THE PHOENIX

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Western Maryland College

August 30, 1990

Professor's Book Published in France

Watteau's Shepards: The Detective Novel in Britain, 1914-1940, the award-winning study of prominent mystery writers by Western Maryland College administrator and teacher LeRoy Panek, has been translated into French by Gérard Coisne. The book, originally published in 1979 by Bowling Green University's Popular Press, has been re-published by Encrage in Amiens, France. The French title for the work is British Mystery: Histoire du Roman Policier Classique Anglais.

Dr. Panek, dean of Planning and Research and professor of English at Western Maryland since 1968, is a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. from Kent State University.

Dr. Panek's latest book, Probable Cause: Crime Fiction in America, was published earlier this year by the Bowling Green's Popular Press. It traces crime detection in American culture while taking a close look at the social history and political forces which were taking shape during three distinct eras: 1840-70; 1870-1914; and 1914-

New Advisory Committee Active in **Campus Environmental Concerns**

Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs and Chairperson of the Advisory Committee on Environmental Matters, announced on Aug. 15 tentative plans for aluminum can collection by school employees.

by Pat Blackman

Many individuals and organizations on campus have already begun planning and implementing policies and programs to deepen WMC's commitment to environmental action. The last academic year saw a remarkable increase in such activity on the part of students, faculty, and staff.

Environmental concern showed up on many levels, from double-sided printing in the Copy Center to a WMC student-led march on Annapolis in February and a week -long, campus-wide celebration of Earth Week and Earth Day in April.

In an effort to enhance and solidify this concern, both the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Advisory Committee on Environmental Matters plan to stay active throughout the upcoming year. The Advisory Committee on

Environmental Matters was appointed by the Administrative Council in response to a seven page environmental audit submitted by concerned students and faculty in the spring of 1988.

Throughout the past year, the Committee was instrumental in changing a few wasteful and ecologically harmful policies in areas such as Copy Center printing and Dining Services' use of stymfoam

However, the Committee's influence has been less than consistent. For example, while Dining Services did manage to practically eliminate styrofoam and replace it with paper products in the Pub and Dining Hall during the school year at the request of the Committee, styrofoam was used in bulk at the recent employee picnic on August 17.

The Advisory Committee met three times for planning sessions during summer break. Its immediate agenda includes the initiation of a campus-wide, administration-sponsored recycling program

So far, most recycling on campus has been initiated by independent students and various student organizations.

In a memo regarding the last Committee meeting on August 15, Chairperson Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, reported tentative plans to locate a large recycling dumpster on campus with the aim of participating in Carroll County's recycling effort.

Also mentioned was a plan for aluminum can collection by school employees.

When asked to comment on these plans, Sayre was optimistic. He said that he anticipates ap-Continued on page 2

New WMC Coaches Arrive with Freshmen

Jolene Jordan of Normal, Illinois, a member of Major League Volleyball's Chicago Breeze in 1985, has been named head coach of Western Maryland College women's volleyball team.

In addition to Jordan's appointment, Western Maryland athletic director Dr. Richard Carpenter also announced the following coaching assignments. Jennifer Flynn of Eldersburg, Maryland was named women's soccer coach. Paul Johnson of Westminster was named head wrestling coach. Doug Renner of Westminster was promoted to head men's and women's track Continued on page 7

Rifkin to Speak at Lecture

Acclaimed Author to Participate in WMC Tradition

In keeping with Western concept of Earth Day." Maryland College's commitment to environmental education, Jeremy Rifkin, internationally acclaimed environmental activist and author, will conduct the annual Colloquium lecture on Friday, August 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The lecture is a traditional part of the college's Orientation program for new students.

This year, the academic portion of the program will focus on the Earth's environment; Eric Chase, Orientation coordinator and Residence Life Coordinator for Rouzer Hall, stated that since the environment is "a really strong issue for the 90's," it was chosen as the Orientation theme because "we really wanted to continue the

Rifkin is the author of several critically praised books on the state of the environment, including Entropy: Into the Greenhouse World and The Green Lifestyle Handbook.

He is also the founder of the Global Greenhouse Network. consisting of key activist organizations in 35 countries which address the global warming crisis.

Rifkin also spearheaded the first international Earth Day in 1989 with public rallies in countries around the world.

Rifkin will lead a discussion entitled "Will the Earth Survive?" The public is invited to this event, although seating is limited.

All-America Honors

by Steve Harlan

Two Western Maryland football players have received preseason All-America recognitions. Juniors Eric Frees and Danny Moore were both named to the College Football Preview NCAA Division III All-America unit.

Frees has also been selected to Football Gazette's All-America squad as a third-team running back

As a record-setting tailback, Frees earned WMC's Most Valuable Player award and Centennial Football Conference (CFC) firstteam honors in 1989 after setting single-season school marks in rushing with 1,260 yards, touchdowns with 10, total touchdowns with 12, and total points with 74.

Frees also tied his 1988 school record for carries in a season with 230, in addition to catching 10 passes for 109 yards and returning 11 kickoffs for 183 yards. His average of 126 yards per game ranked him thirteenth among Division III rushers.

In just two seasons, Frees has moved into third place in Western Maryland modern football history (since 1946) in rushing yardage with 2,142 yards, all-purpose running with 3,003 yards, and rushing touchdowns with 19.

Junior nose guard Danny Moore joins Frees in the pre-season All-America honors.

Moore was Western Maryland's defensive Most Valu-Continued on page 7

Photo by Helen Lowe Frees and Moore Receive



Committee

Continued from page 1

proval for the dumpster from the Administrative Council by September 7.

He also hopes that the aluminum collection program will be working by the same date.

Sayre also pointed out that "the Committee is open to ideas from the community" and he hopes that people will take the opportunity to air their concerns and suggest ideas regarding the campus environmental situation.

The Committee is also planning on expanding its membership in an effort to broaden its base in the community and improve its effectiveness in changing campus environmental policy.

The next meeting is scheduled to include Dean Sayre, Dr. Del Palmer (English), Dr. Esther Iglich (Biology), Sherri Diegel (Public Information), Dr. Thomas Deveny (Foreign Languages), Dean David Seligman (Academic Affairs), Mel Whalen (Physical Plant) and Student Environmental Action Coalition coordinators Pat Blackman and Meeghan Ziolkowski.

Dr. Jenni Mingolelli (Administration and Finance) and Margaret Bell (Purchasing) may also bring their experience and perspective to the Committee in the future.

Focus on a Student: Vicki Alexander

by Tessa Dominick

Meet incoming freshman Vicki Alexander. Relocating from Baltimore, Maryland, she is a 1990

graduate of Perry Hall High School. There, she displayed a diversity of interests, such as assisting as a lab aide, performing in fashion shows, and working as a member of the legislative club.

Vicki also participated in lacrosse and field hockey, which she has continued at WMC. Other favorite devices for

passing the time include spectating the games of other athletes, shopping, eating, listening to classic

rock, and (particularly) visiting friendliness. She has not yet the beach

The reputation and location of the school were the main factors which influenced her decision to attend

chosen a major field of study, but considers physical therapy as a possible career option.

Orientation **Events**

Thurs. August 30 8:00 a.m.-12 noon check-in 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. welcome for non-trads and commuters

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

lunch 1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

orientation groups 3:00 p.m.

- Convocation 4:00 p.m.
- Reception



Facts about Waste and Recycling

The average American family produces about 100 pounds of waste per week. That's 1.200 pounds per person per year.

An estimated 14 billion pounds of trash are dumped into the oceans each year.

Recycling one aluminum can will save enough energy to run a television set for four hours.

The junk mail received by Americans in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes.

- In America, we need 500 new dumps every year.
- Each American uses over 1.5 million gallons of water per year.
- A leaky toilet wastes about 10,000 gallons of water per year.

You can make a difference. Recycle and Conserve.

Ghost Has Some Awkward Moments

by Helen Lowe

"Believe," Believe what? Believe that Patrick Swayze is getting too old to play in a Dirty Dancing sequel if he was asked to? Yeah, I believe it. But do I believe that the story behind Jerry Zucker's first solo film is very original? No.

Ghost is similar to (among other films) Always and Blithe Spirit, and trips into the afterlife have been more sentimental, funnier, and more mysterious than Ghost.

The movie is not an unpleasant experience with the afterlife, like this summer's Flatliners; how could it be, with such likeable actors as the stars? Demi Moore is Molly the artist, Patrick Swayze is Sam the banker, and Whoopi Goldberg is Oda Mae Brown, the fake medium who's not really (fake that is).

Sam and Molly are a delightful Yuppie couple fixing up their dream loft; they do things like go to the ballet and get killed on the way home. Well, Sam does, anyway; what can you expect? After all, they were walking down a dark urban street talking about marriage (a subject Molly never wanted to talk about before, possibly because Sam thought "ditto" was a synonym for "I love you.")

Anyway, to make a long story fit into a review, the movie is about Sam coming to terms with his new existence, discovering that he was murdered, and harassing a fake medium

in order to

avenge his

though the

plot is mostly

predictable,

Ghost has

some interest-

ing cinema-

tography and

A 1 -

death.

wrongfully murdered.

The editing was honestlooking; I am speaking of scenes in which bodies and their ghosts both appear, when ghosts pass through solids such as doors and people, and when they move objects.

Otherwise, the special effects were not particularly memorable, beyond the fact that heaven

Although the plot is mostly predictable. Ghost has some interesting cinematography and a few risqué scenes that make the movie more than forgettable.

a few risqué scenes which make the film more than forgettable.

Sam the ghost must learn to live with his new spiritual state; this takes us through both doors and people, which we will not be able to do until we have been

looked like a bad motel room exploding.

The risqué scenes were brought to my attention because the entire theatre was awkwardly silent on two occasions.

The first scene shows Molly

sculpting clay on her potter's wheel. Sam comes up behind her, straddles her body with his legs, and attempts to help her sculpt. The clay collapses, but that's not the symbolic part.

They then begin to re-form the clay together, fingers intertwining, and they mold it into a phallic shape while Sam kisses

> Cut to scene of Molly and Sam embracing, no trace of clay. I think the audience had no trouble understanding the symbolism. The sec-

ond instance occurs when

Molly, Oda Mae, and Sam are waiting for Sam's ex-best friend and co-banker (a money launderer) to arrive at the loft. Oda Mae lets Sam use her body for awhile, so he can once again touch Molly.

There is a strong image of Moore's and Goldberg's hands sliding into an embrace, the black and white female hands leaving a strong impact on moviegoers.

Ghost, starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, and Whoopi Goldberg, is rated PG-13.

The theatre was hushed as the audience shifted uncomfortably in their seats, then breathed a sigh of relief as Sam replaced Oda Mae to dance with Molly: however, it was obvious that the audience was aware of the movie "reality," that two women were embracing as husband and wife dancing to the strains of the Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody." Sam did not kiss Molly.

As in any "happy" ending, evil goes down defeated, good comes up on top. Molly gets to see Sam again, and he gets to tell her that he loves her.

I think that if you paid your \$6.50 for this movie thinking it was an original story, you should buy a book the next time; I'm sure they have one similar to Ghost if you look for it-after all, didn't Cathy come back to Heathcliff as a ghost?

Molly's neck.

Survival Telephone Directory

Local Businesses

Pizza Delivery

Domino's	857-5554
Fox's Pizza Den	
Monopoly	857-0100
Pizza Hut	
Pizza On Wheels	857-5300

Restaurants

Baugher's	
Brother's Pizza	
Champs	
Fan's	
Fiori's	
Forest Inn	
Maggie's	
Maria's	
Rudy's	
O'Toole's	

Entertainment

Cranberry Cinema	
Erol's Video	857-9100
Kegel's	
National Video	848-3323
Ski's Video	848-0404
Tom Mitchell's Miniat	ture Golf
and Batting Range	833-7721

Hairstylists

Concepts Unlimited	848-7200
Genesis I Hair Design	848-8483
Hair Cuttery	848-9739
The Esquire Salon	

Lodging

Days Inn	857-0500
Quality Inn	857-1900
Westminster Inn	

Miscellaneous

Carroll County Carpets	.848-0776
Carroll County Library	
(Westminster Branch)	.848-4250
Dutterer's Flower Shop	.848-9350
Enoch Pratt Library	.396-5430
University of Maryland	
Main Library	.454-3111
Rohrbaugh's Bus Service.	.239-8000
Westminster Taxi Service	.848-8833

Around Campus

Phone Numbers	
Information Desk	848-7000
Campus Safety	857-2202

Residence Halls ANW Blanche Ward Residence Life Coordinator (Jude Yearwood)......857-2762 Third......848-9733 Elderdice **McDaniel** Residence Life Coordinator (Charlene Kinsey).....* Rouzer Residence Life Coordinator Whiteford Residence Life Coordinator (Donna Cooper)...... 857-2761 Third......848-9878 Pennsylvania Avenue Houses P.A. 127.....x.787 P.A. 187.....x.795 P.A. 189.....x.785 P.A. 199.....x.786

*Please call the Information Desk and ask to be transferred.

Hours

Book Store Mon.-Fri., 8:30AM-4:30PM

Campus Safety Sun.-Sat. 24 hours

<u>Gym</u> Mon.-Thur., 9:00AM-11:00PM

Fri., 9:00AM-10:00PM Sat., 9:00AM-6:00PM Sun., 1:00PM-11:00PM

Health Center

Mon.-Fri. 9:00AM-4:30PM The Health Center offers free condoms from the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygeine. Call 857-2243 for details.

Information Desk Sun.-Sat. 24 hours

Dining Hall

Mon.-Fri. 7:15AM-8:30AM (Hot Breakfast) 8:30-9:30 (Continental) 11:15AM-2:00PM 4:45PM-7:00PM Sat.-Sun. 8:30AM-9:30AM 11:00AM-1:00PM 4:45PM-6:30PM

Crime Prevention Tips from the De-
partment of Campus Safety
Don't prop open the doors to your dorm.
Lock your door when you leave your room.
Put your money and jewelry away in a safe place.
Get to know the people who live around you.
Don't leave notes on your door that say you're not there.
Never share your keys.
Never leave your blind up at night.
Etch your license plate number on your
valuables. Engraving tools are available from Campus Safety.
Try not to walk alone at night. Escorts are
available from Campus Safety.
At night, walk in well lighted areas.
Telephone numbers
Rape Crisis Intervention Service857-7322
Police, Fire, Ambulance

The Responsibilities of Knowledge

"With privelege comes responsibility." It's not an exact quote—maybe your parent(s) phrased it differently—but I'd venture a guess that each incoming freshman has heard a variation on that theme, perhaps when learning to drive a car, perhaps upon having a curfew extended, perhaps when staying at home alone for an extended period for the first time.

Many of us welcomed the freedoms and priveleges, but the responsibility of not crashing the car or taking care of the house may or may not have weighed so heavily on our minds.

With the rising costs of college tuition, room, and board, many of us view education as more of a commodity than a privelge. We want to "get what we pay for," which is understandable. But higher education is a privelege for the fortunate few who can alford and benefit from it. And with the privelege of education comes the

responsibility of using the knowledge and experience gained in the "transaction" to benefit not only oneself, but also the campus community, the local community, and the world community.

We cannot all be Lech Walesas, Desmond Tutus, or Mother Teresas, but we all have that potential. In college, there is always the possibility of drowning that postibility of exploring and exercising that potential by working with others to make a difference in one life (maybe your own) or many lives.

No one is promising you a Nobel prize, but so many benefits stem from accepting responsibility that at times it no longer seems like responsibility. Get involved! You will hear much about

the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) during Orientation, but there are many equally worthy campus organizations committed to action and service. So join CAPBoard, or a sports team, or the staff(s) of Crossroads, Contrast, or The Phoenix: attend a meeting of the Black Student Union, the Christian Fellowship, the Women's Concerns Alliance, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, or any other group or organization that you can commit your time and energy to. The unique talents, ideas, opinions, and support you give could be your most worthwhile contribution to the campus; the insights and experience you gain can help lead to intellectual, emotional, and social maturity.

Privelege leads to responsibility: responsibility leads to maturity. We are priveleged to be able to learn, grow, and mature in a stimulating, challenging environment, inside and outside of the classroom, during our four or more college years. So start now, and welcome to Western Maryland College.



by Meeghan Ziolkowski and Wade Fannin

Working towards ecological balance is often viewed as a "safe" non-controversial way to work for social change in the world and communities in which we live. Indeed, it has been many years since the sacred wall of Western Maryland College has seen its members of the student body, faculty, and administration work together towards a common humane goal. Recently, however, even many high ranking administrators, who often sideste psocial justice issues, have taken firm positions on ecological justice. What many people fail to understand is that this altenation from nature which produces ecological destruction is also the same force that oppresses women, people of color, lesbians, gay men and a host of other oppressed and marginalized people.

Many scholars such as Joseph Campbell and Rosemary Ratherford Ruether note that when humans turned from huming and gathering cultures to herding and irrigating cultures, societies quickly became patriarchal, hierarchical and exploitative in their economic relationships with nature. Thus, this breaking point with the natural environment became the starting point for the development of an oppressive culture.

With this understanding of the development of the roots of ecological destruction and oppressive culture, it is obvious that if we are concerned with saving the physical environment technological "bandaids" aren't going to be the solution. Environmental action and individual action to recycle cans and eliminate stryofoam are important, but if there is no change in the exploitaive paradigm these "bandaids" are irrelevant and ineffective.

To effect real change we much confront the systems that institutionalize and profit from this oppressive paradigm. We can challenge oppressive and destructive culture by lessening the alienating gulf between "ourselves" and "others" (i.e. make an effort to understand and celberate the diversity of all poople). This is an important site. Our world is dying because we have tried to limit our species to a particular race, gender and sexual orientation. Humanity is suffering from this "weeding out" and if we expect to survive we most confront the roots of the destruction and join the struggle to celebrate diversity.

THE PHOENIX

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Address mail to: The Phoenix (but you don't have to italicize it) 2 College Hill

Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland 21157



A Request for the Freshmen

by Andrea Covington, Business Manager

When I first came here, a freshman female was sexually assaulted two floors above me in Rouzer Hall. It was September, we had all just arrived and had begun to get really rowdy since we no longer had to worry about our parents being on our cases. As it turned out, a lot of people got drunk together and a woman passed out and some drunken freshmen men rationalized.

Last year, two women were sexually assaulted by a male student four floors above me. My dorm is mostly freshmen females (Whiteford) and I remember how we all got together in the residence lounge and complained about how the dorm needed heavy duty doors and all sorts of security devices. I have no idea what we were thinking of, since we were being attacked by our fellow students and not strangers.

Well, now you know what kind of misery the last two freshmen classes have put themselves through. I hope you do not make the same mistakes.

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying it was the fault of those women that they were assaulted. But the newcomers might want to wait awhile before trusting their new-found friends. You are very vulnerable when you are drunk.

And guys, if you are ever presented with an opportunity, stop and think about your mothers and sisters. Think about them being in a similar danger. By the way, it can happen to men, too. Just be careful.

I don't want to have another story to tell next year.

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe / Julie Baile

In view of the recent events in Iraq, how should the U.S. solve its problem of dependency on foreign oil?





Mike Loonev

I think we should make Iraq the fiftyfirst state.

Robert Kenlaw

I feel that they should attempt to work out a financial agreement with the foreign powers [that control oill, basically so that they can have some bargaining power.



Blanca Infante

I think they should set up a system so we won't be so wasteful of our electricity and all our energy that we use, like we did in World War II.



Skip Tyson

It's about time that we start looking to other sources anyway, and maybe this is a good excuse to develop sources such as solar power, natural gas, nuclear power, and wind power.



Jim Secker

We should be looking into alternative energy sources.

News in Brief. Sundays of Note Series Announces Schedule for 1990-1991 Season

twists and turns for Western Maryland College's sixth annual Sundays of Note season, as our audiences savor the phenomenal piano music of David Buechner, the high-flying arias and duets of Mark Markham and Operatic Friends, the energy and spontaneity of Eva Anderson's Baltimore Dance Theatre, and the unique mix of classical, jazz, and contemporary saxophone playing of the Capital Saxophone Quartet.

David Buechner, the critically acclaimed pianist and Baltimore native who was the highest ranking American prizewinner at Moscow's 1986 Tchaikovsky Piano Competition, returns for his second appearance at the Sundays of Note series on September 16, 1990. Praised by reviewers from The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, and The Cleve-

It's going to be a year of land Plain Dealer, as well as his hometown Baltimore Evening Sun. Buechner has built a reputation for his mature, confident style at the piano

> "[Buechner], winner in the last six years of a wheel-barrow full of pianistic prizes, confirmed the promise of those awards," an L. A. Times critic said in 1986. "He did so by way of a sovereign command of the keyboard, clear musical communication and a high polish on all his performances."

> David Buechner studied with Reynaldo Reyes in Baltimore, and later worked with Rudolf Firkusny and Byron Janis. Under such conductors as Leonard Slatkin and Joseph Silverstein, he has performed with many of the country's major symphony orchestras, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, New Orleans, the

Boston Pops, the American Symphony in Carnegie Hall, and numerous others.

Overseas, he has been heard with the Orchestre National de Belgique, the Philharmonie van Antwerpen, the BBC Philharmonic, the Moscow State Radio Orchestra, and the Symphony and Chamber orchestras in Sydney, Australia. He has also recorded an album of Czech music for the Laurel label

Buechner performed during the second Sundays of Note season in September 1986.

On November 18, 1990, Mark Markham and Operatic Friends will perform arias and duets from the operas La Traviata, The Barber of Seville, La Boheme, Cosi Fan Tutte, and La Cenerentola. Closing the program, the singers will perform the quartet from Rigolettto.

Mark Markham, the group's artistic director and accompanist, won the 1988 Frinna Awerbuch International Piano Competition in New York, one of many prizes he has been accorded throughout his career as a soloist.

Markham is also an admired collaborating pianist and vocal coach, performing frequently with leading vocal artists such as Phyllis Bryn-Julson. He has played with the Festival Chamber Players and at the National Gallery of Art, as well as given solo recitals in Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center Library in New York. He has been heard live on WJHU in Baltimore.

Having studied operatic coaching with the renowned opera authority Boris Goldovsky, Markham will join the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory as a vocal coach this fall.

Operatic Friends is comprised of lyric soprano Daisy Jackson, mezzo-soprano Theodora Hanslowe, tenor Jeffrey Fahnestock, and baritone Thomas Zielinski

On February 10,1991, Eva Anderson's Baltimore Dance Theatre will take the Sundays of Note stage to perform original dances designed to appeal to all

Featuring choreography by Anderson that has been described as "simply marvelous" by The Baltimore Sun, the dance company prides itself in agile and creative movement that is as innovative as it is ethnologically diverse

For Sundays of Note, the Baltimore Dance Theatre will perform, among other works, "The Elephant," a prize-winning work Continued on page 6

Sundays of Note Concert Series

Continued from page 5

originally commissioned for the National Zoo when it unveiled its elephantpavilion, as well as "Br'er Rabbit," which was commissioned by and premiered for the Atlanta Arts Festival.

Finally, on April 7, 1991, the Capital Saxophone Quartet will herald the arrival of spring with a performance combining the delicacy of string music and the power of brass.

The quartet, a winner of the 1989 Baltimore Chamber Music Awards, has been noted for their "soulful intensity" by *The New York Times*, and their "exciting performance and the audience's wildly enthusiastic response" by *The Washington Post*.

The quarter features Christopher Ford, a faculty member at the Peabody Conservatory and Towson State University and an active saxophone soloist; Robert E. Beeson, a performing member de the United States Army Band; Walter Todenhoft, a former member of the Old File and Drum Corps as well as a clarineits in the U.S. Army Band; and Evan Olcott, a former soloist with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Young Artists Competition and a member of the Peabody Jazz Ensemble.

The Capital Saxophone Quartet was founded in 1983, when all four original members were graduate students of the University of Maryland at College Park.

As it has developed, the quartet has balanced its original compositions with works adapted for the group.

The Sundays of Note series is jointly sponsored by WMC's College Activities Programming Board and the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.

The CAPBoard is a volunteer student organization that coordinates social, cultural, and eduational opportunities for the college community.

The Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust was established primarily to provide support for various cultural and educational institutions in and around metropolitan Baltimore: implementing concert career opportunities for young emerging artists is a continuing activity of the trust.

All performances are held at 2 p.m. Sundays in the historically renovated Alumni Hall. Admission is \$5; a standard season subscription can be obtained for \$15; a senior-citizen subscription is \$12; and students 18 and under are admitted free.

Information concerning tickets, subscriptions, directions, etc. is available from the College Activities Office at Western Maryland College (301-857-2265). From Baltimore, please call

876-2055, ext.265.

Environmental Tips

• Take quick showers.

O Don't leave the water on when brushing your teeth.

O Turn off your lights and any other electrical devices when not in

O Plant a tree.

R

use.

Make use of the red recycling cans. Dump your aluminum in them.

C

• Walk, rather than drive, to nearby places.

O If you go to a store, take your own bag.

T

O When you're done with this newspaper, recycle it.

BUT WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?

0

With the job market as tough as it is, you'd love to have the advantage of a college degree. But how are you going to pay for it?

age tagines, but now are you going to pay for it? Army ROTC can provide you with tuition (a two, three or four year scholarship) and a monthy allowance of \$100 if you qualify and join Army ROTC on your campus. You'll get a lot more out of it than just the opportunity to go to college.

You'll acquire skills that will stay with you for life and get real management experience before you graduate. Just a few hours a week in classes taught by full-time Army Officers and you'll learn everything from land navigation to the ethics of leadership.

When you graduate, you'll have earned an Army Lieutenant's gold bar as well as a college degree. With this competitive edge, you can increase your chances for success either in a civilian career while fulfilling your commitment inthe U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard, or as a career officer in the active Army.



RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact Captain Glenn Williams, Military Science Dept., Gill Gymnasium

Coaches Hit Campus

Continued from page 1

coach from assistant coach. He also will continue in his previous position of head men's and women's cross country coach.

Susan Sandonato of Eldersburg was named head field hockey coach. Barb Wolf of Ellicott City, Maryland was named assistant field hockey coach. Andy Bowers was named assistant football coach along with Bo Hickey.

Jordan, a native of Kankakee, Illinois, comes to Western Maryland after serving for the past year as an assistant volleyball coach at Illinois State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1986.

Jordan also served as an assistant at the University of Tennessee from 1987 to 1989. Jordan replaces Dr. Carol Fritz, who remains with the College as associate professor of physical education and associate athletic director.

Besides her professional playing experience, Jordan also was a member of the United States team which played in the 1985 World University Games in Japan

At Illinois State, Jordan was a two-time Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star as the Cardinals won the conference title and earned bids to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I tournament all four years.

Jordan also will serve as an assistant coach in a spring sport and teach activity courses in the College's physical education department.

Sandonato recently moved to Maryland after working for the Otis Elevator Company in Farmington, Connecticut for five years.

Sandonato is a graduate of the University of Lowell in Massachussets where she received the Lester H. Cushing Award, presented to the most outstanding woman athlete, as a senior in 1984. That year, Sandonato led

the field hockey team in scoring with nine goals and eight assists and earned All-New England recognition as a pitcher on the

Chiefs softball squad.

Lowell inducted Sandonato, a native of Whitney Point, New York, into its Sports Hall of Fame in 1989 in her first year of eligibility. She was the first woman to receive that honor. succeeds

Sandonato Suzanne Brazis, who resigned to take a position at a private school in Baltimore.

Flynn, Johnson, Renner, and Wolf are all Western Maryland graduates. Wolf and Flynn both received the bachelor of arts degree this year, while Johnson earned his in 1986 and Renner in 1980

Johnson, an Oaklyn, New Jersey native, served as the interim head coach of the Green Terror wrestlers during the 1989-90 season while former head coach Dr. Sam Case was on sabbatical leave. Case will remain at WMC as professor of physical education and assistant men's and women's track coach.

Johnson had a collegiate career record of 28-11 and finished third in the 1985 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship in the heavyweight

Flynn is taking over the newest of Western Maryland's intercollegiate teams as the women's soccer program enters its fourth season. She posted totals of seven goals and four assists in her three years as a Green Terror player after transferring from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Flynn, who takes over the program from Joan Weyers, was both a soccer and track athlete at Liberty High School, where she was an assistant track coach for two years.

Weyers will remain at WMC as assistant professor of physical education and head women's tennis coach.

Renner has been assistant track coach for three years under Carpenter, with his emphasis being on the middle and long-distance runners

The Upperco, Maryland native has directed the Green Terror cross country teams since

News from the NCA

penter, and also was the head girl's track coach at Westminster High School for several years.

As a WMC student athlete. Renner captained the men's cross country unit for three years, and the men's track squad as a senior.

Wolf was presented WMC's Women's Alumnae Athletic Award for 1990, given annually to the most outstanding senior woman athlete.

Wolf earned the maximum 12 varsity letters as she played on the field hockey and basketball teams all four years, on the softball team for two, and on the women's track and lacrosse teams each for one year.

As a wing on the field hockey team, her best season was in 1988 when she was second among the Green Terrors in scoring with five goals.

Wolf will be serving as a student teacher in the Westminster area in the fall in order to receive certification from the Maryland State Department of Education.

Hickey will coach the WMC quarterbacks, while Bowers will direct the Terror defensive secondary.

Bowers, who received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Shepherd College in West Virginia, comes to WMC after serving as an assistant coach for eight years at archrival and traditional season-ending opponent Johns Hopkins University. He also has coached at Linganore, Middletown and Walkersville high schools in Maryland

Bowers, who played both quarterback and defensive back at Shepherd, will continue to teach physical education at the Calvert School in Baltimore.

The WMC assignment will be Hickey's first collegiate coaching position. He has been an assistant at Loyola High School, his alma mater, and Chesapeake High School in Baltimore County, in addition to serving as a playercoach for professional teams in both Canada and England.

Hickey earned a bachelor's

1985, when he also replaced Car- degree in business from the University of Toronto.

Hickey attended WMC for two years, and played football for the Green Terrors in 1977 and 1978. Hickey is self-employed as

camp August 19, with the 1990 season opener set for September 8 at Albright College in Pennsylvania at 7:30 p.m.



Green Terrors Selected as All-Americans

Terrors Western Maryland, 2-8 in 1989, will open its regular season play on September 8 at Albright College in Pennsylvania. The Terrors beat Albright, 21-13, in the 1989 home opener.

Go Terrors!



\$8.99 12pack/bottles

Western Maryland College during the 1990 season, Caltabisoftball player Anita Caltabiano finished third in stolen bases in Division III of the NCAA in 1990, according to final statistics in the July 18 edition of The NCAA News.

As a freshman shortstop

ano stole 29 bases in 20 games for an average of 1.45 per contest. She also led WMC in runs scored with 24, and tied for the team lead in walks with 12.

Leslie Fernandes of Regis College in Massachussets led Division III in stolen bases with a 1.71 average, with Carrie Brown of Messiah College in Pennsylvania second at 1.46.

Western Maryland finished the 1990 campaign with an 11-9 record, setting a new school mark for wins in a season.

an investment broker. WMC began its pre-season



I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

iallent ner Eco and Housing ell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's in your paper, not on how to get it on paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Matriculation Thursday, August 30th from 10-4 Decker Hall - Outside Forum

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

THE PHOENIX Western Maryland College

Volume X Number 2

College Violates Articles, Cannot **Receive Alcohol License**

by Andrea Covington

Western Maryland College lost its privilege to apply for oneday beer licenses after the Board of License Commissioners of Carroll County found WMC in violation of four different articles concerning alcohol, according to the written decision handed down by the Board.

The decision said that the college can not receive any alcoholic

beverage licenses until December 1, 1990. Alcohol will not be banned from public events, but organiza-tions who wish to serve alcohol will have to apply for their own licenses or give it away, according to Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to Ronald Lau, Administrator for the Board of License Commissioners, non-profit organizations can apply for a one-day license as long as the actual applicant is 21 years of age or older, a registered voter, a property owner, and has lived in Carroll County for two years or more.

Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities, estimated that the College Activities Programming Board will spend approximately \$1200 this semester on alcohol to serve free and that other student groups will spend approximately a "couple thousand" combined.

According to the decision, the violations wereas follows: false statements on license applications, failure of the license applicant or a listed chairman to be present at an event, permitting underage individuals to act as bartenders, and permitting drinkers to carry alcohol out of a designated facility.

Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the false statements on license applications occured accidently when he applied for several licenses at the same time. Dean Sayre listed himself as sponsor of several events as part of an "umbrella procedure" meant to simplify the application process. The events, however, were sponsored by various student groups. The Board of License Commissioners also sanctioned the

college because Dean Sayre was listed as the sponsor but was not at the events.

The decision also said that WMC allowed two underage men, Eric Disharoon, 19 at the time of the violation, and Jeff McAndrew. 19 at the time of the violation, to serve alcohol. According to Dean Sayre, he and Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities, thought it was legal to permit individuals who are 18 years of age or older to serve beer and light wine. The law, however, was altered in November of last year and prohibits those under 21 from serving any alcoholic beverage. The college also got in trouble for using the term "bartender," which implies serving hard liquor.

The fourth violation, permitting alcohol to leave a designated

facility, occurred on March 9, 1990. Officer Beverly McGough, of the Department of Campus Safety, saw several people leave a Forum party carrying alcohol, the decision said.

WMC intends to review its internal procedures for events involving alcohol, according to Dean Sayre. Little is definite, but possibilities include designated drinking areas, restricting the quantity of alcohol at events, and requiring sponsoring organizations to hire off-duty police officers for security. One change that already has occurred is the age requirement for campus bartenders, who must now be 21.

Dean Sayre said the college will be "trying to develop some policies which are very strict" since the local government seems to be leaning towards more stringent enforcement of drug and alcohol laws. WMC's new procedures will need the approval of the Board of License Commissioners.

Alexander supports applying for liquor licenses again as soon as December 1 arrives but also hopes that groups "will give more merit to programming without alcohol.

September 13, 1990 Rifkin Addresses Freshmen at Orientation Colloquium

by Pat Blackman

Radical environmentalist Jeremy Rifkin shook the walls in Alumni Hall for the incoming first year students on Friday, August 31. He was invited to speak on the theme of this

due to heat trapped by increas-ing levels of so-called green-house gasses including common industrial pollutants like carbon dioxide. Rifkin described a world where the seas might rise several feet due to melting polar

can be seen as a whole, living being; a macrocosmic organism

He then moved to a lengthy and intelligent lecture on the subject of how the typical western world view facilitates and perpetuates environmental degradation. Rifkin characterized this world view as objectivistic, detached, non-intuitive, and lacking the crucial qualities of empathy and awareness of all things as intrinsically sacred.

In order to critique this world view, Rifkin explored the implications of some of its bases in the ideas of Francis Bacon, John Locke, and Rene Descartes.

Simply put, Rifkin stated that the ideas of these thinkers and others like them have helped to form in western culture a view of nature as mechanistic and reducible by science to hard fact.

He argued that this world view is therefore based on a devestating split between humans and the environment; the "I" and the "not I". He then dem strated how this split leads to the kind of detached perception of the world which causes and supports environmental degradation. He did this by using provocative examples, such as a comparison between the idea of time in a digital and a traditional watch.

Overall, Rifkin proposed a more balanced world view with science and reason on the one hand tempered by empathy and intuitive spirituality on the other.

Reaction to the lecture was, of course, mixed. A series of informal interviews with students and faculty present at the talk revealed a variety of opinions.

Many people felt that Rifkin as science-bashing, even though he openly admitted to a necessity for the scientific world view

able with his political/philo-sophical approach to environmental degradation.

Rifkin succeeded in stirring up some thought and feeling about critical environmental issues on campus.



Freshmen and returning students alike flocked to the tables and soaked in photo by Bob Kirkendall the Vegas-like atmosphere of Casino Night at WMC.

Freshmen React Favorably to Orientation and the environmental theme for people to get to know each faculty interaction is r

A question inevitably rises

is the minds of all of us who have encountered WMC's orientation program: Is it worthwhile? This year's orientees seem to think so. A cross-section of first-year students responded that despite some problems, orientation was a success: the orientation groups facilitated meeting people, the activities were a fun way to adjust to college and get over homesickness,

was interesting and relevant. The ASE Course (a team-

oriented obstacle course) was considered one of the highlights of the four days. It was a chance to meet more people in an active, non-academic setting. Energetic teamwork was generally preferred to the lectures. It was one of the only times to get together and interact as a class. Other class activities, such as seeing a play, were too passive

other A popular suggestion was to have more activities that involved many orientation groups such as a softball, frisbee, or touch football game, or even an

Orientation Olympics. Such events are an excellent way to foster community spirit by eliminating distance and awkwardness between people.

In addition, more student

faculty interaction is needed. The activities planned to do this, such as a dinner and convocation/welcoming, actually were more distancing with the faculty even sitting separately from the students. (Any professors ready to take the ASE course?) Also, it may be helpful to involve returning students. Having to face three-quarters of the student body on Monday moming with no introduction is just a Continued on page 2



Colloquium speaker Jeremy Rifkin

year's Orientation, "Will the Earth Survive?" Rifkin, however, chose to leave that question unresolved and instead pointed out that this generation will provide the crucial thought and action needed to answer it.

Rifkin started his presentation on a negative note with a horrifying projection of what the Earth could be like in the year 2025 if action is not taken to halt what some call "global warming"; an overall rise in the temperature of the biosphere

ice caps, inundating large amounts of coastal areas and swallowing up small islands. With such descriptions, he painted a picture of a "greenhouse world" where the average global temperature might have increased as much as four degrees.

To demonstrate its severity, Rifkin likened this increase to an equally deadly increase in an individual's body temperature. Along those lines, he pointed out that the Earth itself

> Others felt more comfort-At any rate, it is clear that

Owsianiecki, Improved Department of Campus Safety Now Governed by Student Affairs

by Andrea Covington

On September 1, the Divion of Campus Safety at Western Maryland College, formerly under the Office of Administration and Finance, was shifted to the control of the Office of Student Affairs.

According to several sources, the change has gone smoothly, despite strained relations between Campus Safety and the Office of Student Affairs in the past.

An example of those strained relations occured this summer when The Carroll County Sun reported the existence of an administrative memo recommending the dismissal of Joseph Owsianiecki, Director of Campus Safety, after an un-specified period of time.

The memo could not be confirmed, but when asked about the matter, Frank Lamas, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said, "What's happened in the past is over."

Lamas stressed his goal of having "the best [Department of] Campus Safety" possible but could not discuss Owsianiecki in particular due to the Campus Safety Director's right to pri-

vacy. Owsianiecki himself said that his division has been "wel-



e Owsianiecki, Director of Campus Safety photo by H. Lowe

Mark Stuart, former assistant director of Annual Giving and Alumni/Parent relations at Albion College in Albion, MI, has been appointed director of Annual Giving at Western Maryland College.

A 1989 graduate of Albion, Mr. Stuart also served as an intern in the development office of the Starr Commonwealth Schools: as an intern in Albion's Institutional Management office; and as student coordinator

of that institution's Annual Fund ern Maryland not only the pre-Phonathon.

Kenneth E. Dudzik, asso-ciate vice president and director require, but also the experiences

WMC Development Office Names New Annual Giving Director

Mark will bring to Western Maryland. . . the experiences of an internship and parent's program we hope to develop."

of development for Western Maryland, said Mr. Stuart will be a great asset to the college's ongoing development efforts. "Mark will bring to Westof an internship and parent's program we hope to develop."

comed with open arms."

Lamas

Owsianiecki'said that new poli-

cies, will be formulated in order

to increase the amount of com-

munication between Campus

Safety and Residence Life.

Policies will also be instituted

to make Campus Safety more

pened already is that Campus

Safety officers and Residence

Assistants will participate in

mutual training in order to in-

crease communication and

understanding, according to

include crime prevention semi-

nars in the Residence Halls and

Service oriented activities

One change that has hap-

and

Both

service oriented.

Owsianiecki

Mr. Dudzik said. "He is bright, talented, committed to liberal arts col-

the planned Motorist Assistance Protection Service (MAPS). According to the Department of Campus Safety, MAPS will provide services such as jumpstarts for cars and antifreeze in emergency situations, in addition to other emergency automotive services.

Lamas has previous experience in working with campus security, since he dealt with similar issues for seven years while at Ithaca College in New York.

Owsianiecki, a retired Baltimore County Police Officer, has been Director of Campus Safety at Western Maryland since June 1989.

leges, and excited with the poscise experiences in phonathon sibility of running his own program.

"He will be a most welcome member of the development team."

Mr. Stuart's appointment to Western Maryland began August 13.

He replaced J. Michael Pressimone, who left Western Maryland last March to take a development position at Catholic University

"Fantastic" Orientation Leaders Helped Make Incoming Students' Transition Smooth

Continued from page 1 bit intimidating.

There should also be less emphasis on a theme. What is important is to get adjusted to a new environment and to get to know each other. Students would rather participate in more social activities than informative ones

Although many students approved of the environmental messages, there were too many of them. Between this and being oriented in regards to college policy, many students agreed with the assessment, "I thought if I heard the word environment or condom one more time I'd scream."

This sentiment was echoed in regard to Jeremy Rifkin's address. Although he was a good speaker and his views put the environmental messages to recycle, conserve, etc. in a new perspective, the address was just too long.

In fact, some felt the orientation itself was "just too long" and would have preferred a two rather than four day program.

Other students suggested reducing the number of planned activities so that there was more time to actually hang out with the new friends they were mak-

The Orientation Leaders, however, were fantastic. Students felt they were very helpful and friendly. Small things like helping them move in and making an effort to get to know

the first-year students individually set them at ease. In addition, the groups they led helped people make friends. They provided a group they could feel comfortable with while trying to fit in among hundreds of strangers.

Some students, however, were concerned that the O.L.'s were trying to intimidate them. Evidently, a frightenly coercive view of campus social life surfaced. For example, they were upset when told that they might as well get used to drinking, because sooner or later they would have to.

Another serious concern was the negative reaction to the Healthy Loving Play. Although the comical presentation was

welcome relief after being endlessly lectured about school policy, some students were disturbed by the audience's twittering and disapproval when the actors portraved a homosexual couple

Once the question of

orientation's usefulness is answered we move on to secondary concerns such as "Does anyone really read the assigned articles?" The answer to this ranged from enthusiasm over having a good introduction to environmental concerns to disgust at the thought of even looking at the packet. One suggestion was that the format would be more appealing if next year's reading be a short novel instead of academic essays.

All in all, students felt they had been successfully oriented. The program helped them to make friends and become comfortable with campus life. They felt that some activities really did facilitate a community spirit.

Their major suggestions ere to increase these and to minimize the preaching of school policy and values to include only vital information (like when Glar is open).

viewed included Matt Claff, Chris Cutler, Beth Grumbine, Kurt Lumpp, Tamitha Moore, Katie Names, Emily Oland, Mark Steinman, Suzanne Stephano, Jennifer Veteto, Kerri Wagner, Ricardo Washington, Woody Woodward, and Maura Ziolkowski.

First-year students inter-

nen took advantage of the chance photo by Bob Kirke

to experience the feeling of free-fall.

September 13, 1990/Western Maryland College/Page 3



Charlene Kinsey, New RLC

photo by Helen Lowe

Campus Welcomes New RLC's

Kinsey to Direct Hall Programming by Andrea Covington

ming and a decrease in the re-Charlene Kinsey, the new quired number of programs in Residence Life Coordinator for the hopes of improving quality.

Kinsey also said that she is happy about the opportunity to work one on one with students and does not forsee any problems due to the renovation of McDaniel Hall, the dorm she is responsible for. The 23-year-old graduate

Cooper Assumes Reorganization Responsibilities

ate of Radford University.

The new RLC also expects to have to work hard to create a "unified community" in Whiteford Hall, over which she presides

Cooper was a residence director while she was an undergraduate at Radford, which has about 9000 students.

Cooper was also involved in a number of extracurricular

New Associate Dean Plans to Work Closely With Residence Life Staff

of Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech Communication. Describing Shepherdstown as "even worse" than Westminster, Kinsey said she is used to the small town environment. She has an interest in the antiques on campus, as well as the numerous ghost stories.

activities, including Treasurer and Dean of Pledges for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority chapter at Radford.

At Radford, Cooper earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Management.

Cooper, who is 23, is currently working to earn a Masters degree in Psychology, although she has not settled on a particular graduate school.

News in Brief. . .

Sculptor David Fishbein, a student of Western Maryland College art professor Wasyl Palijczuk both at the college and at the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore, will have his first one-person show in WMC's Gallery One from September 11 through 28. The exhibition, consisting of Mr. Fishbein's work in bronze bust portraits and abstracts, officially opens on Tuesday, September 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery One is located in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays

In addition to his work with Mr. Palijczuk, Mr. Fishbein also has studied at Towson State University. A resident of Baltimore County, he began his sculpting career as an adult. He has quickly developed remarkable hand-eye coordination, sense of observation, and a keen eye for the unique. His subjects often are men and women associated with World War II, as well as friends and family members.

"Sculpting is a very physical outlet which allows me to express my innermost self," Mr. Fishbein said recently. "With each new piece of work, I try to achieve grace and balance and to transmit an inner feeling about the subject."

comprise the backdrop of this year's History Department Fall Film Series at Western Maryland College. Two of the films chosen for this fall, The Battle of Britain and Mata Hari, feature such stars as Greta Garbo and Sir Laurence Olivier in roles based on real-life heroes and heroines. All films will be screened in the Forum of Decker College Center.

This year being the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, it's appropriate to screen the epic 1969 film of the same name. Olivier leads a star-studded cast that includes Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer, Michael Redgrave, and Sir Ralph Richardson. The film, directed by Guy Hamilton, is probably best known for its breathtaking aerial footage of dogfights between Allied and German fighters. It will be shown Monday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Mata Hari, the lavish 1931 production, features Garbo as the famous Japanese-Dutch spy of World War I, with Ramon Novarro as her lover. George Fitzmaurice directed Garbo to great effect, especially during the vaguely surrealistic "snake dance" sequence. The film will be shown on Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. All films in this series are

War, espionage, and love free and open to the public.

New York

Dean Lamas's educational background includes a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Potsdam (1977) and a masters degree in Education from the State University of New York at Albany (1980).

He is currently working towards completion of his doctoral dissertation at the State University of New York at Albany.

Dean Lamas reports that his job responsiblities will include working closely with the Department of Campus Safety, which recently joined the office of Student Affairs

Other responsiblities will include working closely with the Residence Life staff and coordinating the freshman orientation program.

Dean Lamas hopes to get to know many students as the semester progresses and encourages students to leave a message on his office phone mail (857-2241 or 848-7000 ext. 241) with their comments or suggestions. He hopes that many students will get involved in some of the committees and programs that his office is responsible for so that "we can all work together to build on the strong foundation we have here at Western Maryland College.'

Sphincter Scandal Hits Spy Magazine

National Publication Encourages Letter-Writing Campaign

by Andrea Covington

The Sphincter scandal has gone national, or at least it has hit Spy magazine.

Believe it or not, our own Chris Rowley, Publisher, Edi- Spy.

tor, and Chief Writer for The Sphincter, was mentioned in the column "From the Spy Mailroom" in the July 1990 issue of



by Tessa V. Dominick

Just a speedy preview to help lessen the shock of such overwhelming renovations . . . No remarks will be made con cerning the quality of the food; that merits an article (or two, or ten) of its own.

Instead, the focus will be on the exotic decor - possibly intended as a diversion from the contents of our plates?

Whatever the reason, I can't refrain from commenting.

Most notable to upperclassmen should be the absence of the "Thank you for busing your own table" signs.

Recall the way that an unnamed entity transformed our letter: changing "busing" into "abusing," and providing a jus-

Most impressive yet are the

"Most impressive yet are the cacti. Trust GLAR to value our welfare above its reputation. . ."

Perhaps the dining hall's unexplained changes are an attempt to shift the vandalism elsewhere . . . after all, the students cannot help but take pride in their facility now. Correct?

Those fans along the walls certainly make a difference in

welfare above its reputation: rather than spending a few extra dollars on genuine plants, they thoughtfully purchased harmless ones, guaranteed safe for all but the undeniably moronic. (No, I am not insinuating anything about the guy who was rushed off to the hospital for

lives with the addition of a single the atmosphere - the felt flow- swallowing one. He probably just somehow managed to confuse it with the dessert . . . not that they have any similarities.)

The only actual complaint I have is with the spotlights over the salad bar.

Granted, they make the lettuce glow and the butter gleam; still, it seems to me to also be drying out the food. (A new form of mold control, perhaps?)

I suppose that appearance should take priority over the taste ... sorry, I can't imagine what got into me.

It's not as if the thousands of dollars I exchange each year for GLAR food aren't worth it.

The column gave a brief account of the incident involving a personal ad about a WMC professor and promoted a letter writing campaign to have

Rowley readmitted to WMC. Letters are to be sent to Dr. Robert Chambers, President or Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean Sayre said he has not received any letters, but Dr. Chambers said he has gotten

The first one was from a development officer who works at a preparatory school in Los Angeles, California.

The second was from a doctor in Houston.

Neither letter was written in support of Rowley, but the authors wrote to Chambers since they were previously acquainted with him.

'The didn't even ask about the (Sphincter) issue," said Dr. Chambers. "They thought it was interesting that I was men-

ers also tification for the graffiti fanatcacti. Trust GLAR to value our

by Wade Fannin Earlier this summer the Office of Student Affairs announced that Frank Lamas

would fill the position of Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The position has been vacant since January of this year when Charlene Cole resigned to take a position at Arizona State

University. Dean Lamas comes to Western Maryland College with more than ten years experience in various positions in several Student Affairs offices.

His most recent position was that of executive assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs at Ithaca College in

Still, reorganizing the record-keeping systems for such things as disciplinary action and work orders will absorb most of the attention of the 1989 gradu-Lamas Fills Student Affairs Position

Donna Cooper has an optimistic attitude about being the first Residence Life Coordinator for Administration. "I guess I really can't mess up since I'm new," she said.

Hall Programming, is enthusi-

to improve hall programming

and "overcome the reputation

of [programming in] the past."

in evaluation forms for program-

by Andrea Covington

Kinsey is making changes

Changes include alterations

astic about her new job.

Editorial

by Pat Blackman

The current situation in the Middle East seems to have given us good subject matter for casual conversation but I wonder how many of us, students in particular, have really considered its implications.

The current trend to turn this issue into fuel for a new age of patriotic fervor is at best misguided, and at worst, a severe threat to the lives of thousands of Americans and other world citizens.

Furthermore, the reduction of the issues and events involved in the current crisis to simple moral formulae is simply inadequate and is an extremely dangerous way to interpret reality, especially in terms of world politics.

Before giving support for this argument, it should be made clear that it is possible to criticize the scope and intent of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf while still remaining critical of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi aggression against Kuwait.

Furthermore, an argument against the current policy of the U.S. is by no means an attack on the men and women who must serve in the region. Rather, I question the way in which our government and the American people in general have reacted to this situation. It is a reaction which is based not on true human concern but on issues of economics, power, and race.

President Bush asked for a kinder, gentler nation where a thousand points of light representing a new compassion and voluteerism in the nation would shine. Instead, I see people around me giving the age old cry of war, ready to pay for thick, black crude oil with the blood of my generation spilled by a thousand points of muzzle flash. Why?

We have built our economy so heavily on oil that we

now findourselves on the wrong end of a resource leash that stretches thousands of miles. It seems impossible to conceive of an economy without oil and gasoline, yet ten years ago we were on the verge of a commitment to alternative energy resources which by now would most likely have freed us from

Addiction and Oil

our terrible addiction. Unfortunately, we elected an administration which purged its offices of all who talked the language of alternative energy and replaced them with oil baron and defense industry puppets who helped to create the environmental hell typified by Prince William Sound and the political turmoil in the Persian Gulf.

We have the technology and the potential, not to mention the need, to break the cycle of oil addiction, but we don't. This is because the past ten years in this because the past ten years in this re-concentration of power in the hands of industrial and political leaders with vested interests in the petroleum and defense industries.

The current crisis in the Gulf is being managed by these people, and our current policy reflects this fact. Yet for the most part, we ignore this power structure and its reasons for initiating the huge buildup of American forces in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

We've convinced ourselves that this policy is the only way to stop Iraq from sweeping across the entire region. We paint the picture in black and white. Iraq is the bad guy and we're the good guy. This sort of shallow moralizing is plainly apparent, especially in the way the media portrays Saddam Hussein as Adolf Hitler and the Iraqi solidiers as poison gastoting, raping, pillaging, plundering religious fanatics. Indeed, this sort of stereotype plays right into our racist notions of

all Arabs. The United States, we are told, stands as it always has "against aggression". And we have the United Nations on our side.

Yet we seem to forget the atrocities our own soldiers committed in Vietnam, and the direct attacks we've recently made on Panama, Grenada, and Libya, all of which were criticized and denounced by the United Nations.

We don't think twice about the fact that we create and support oppressive regimes all over the world: remember Diem, Pinochet Somoza Noriega etc? We stand against Iraqi aggression with a hundred thousand troops but we give Israel only a tounge lashing between arms shipments for the atrocities they have committed against the Palestinians. We denounce the Iraqi gassing of the Kurds (as we most certainly should!) but we are oblivious to the human rights violations we have committed and still are committing against Native Americans.

Whenever we do take a somewhat moral stance, we only do so in our own strategic interests; for example, our policy in South Africa has nothing to do withending apartheid, only with protecting rare minerals and resources vital to the defense industry. And our support of Israel has nothing to do with the moral plight of the Jews after the Holocaust; strategically, we see Israel as a stabilizing influence to check any possible threat to our oil flow.

The point is this: any argument which asserts the right of the United States to enforce a

moral position regarding aggression, abuse of power, or human rights violations simply falls apart when we consider our own record on these issues. We have as little moral high ground upon which to stand as does Saddam Hussein.

The counterargument can now be made; "Of course this in't about moral issues, it's about economics and national security. We need to defend our oil supply if we are to remain a strong and prosperous nation, and we have a right to do so." This argument too is faulty.

I have already shown how we have ignored our own potential for developing alternative energy resources. I would contend that our vial national security interests lie not in protecting our addiction to the nonrenewable, highly polluting fossil fuels of the past, but in developing new, environmentally safe and socially responsible energy resources.

It is becoming obvious that no nation can remain strong and prosperous while destroying the environment at the same time. The same point is true with regards to the outrageous military expenditure which we incur as a rule, and which is now so much the greater with our expedition to the Gulf.

Look around; homelessness, poverty, environmental degradation abound. Are these the signs of a strong and prosperous nation? And now we are asked to sacrifice even more; our own flesh and blood to protect the selfish interests of an insatiable power structure which has as the least of its concerns our safety and our humanity. Perhaps then we have painted ourselves into a corner and we need to stand against Saddam Hussein to protect our immediate interests and avoid major economic disaster. But if we must confront we should do so with our eyes on peace and humane values as part of a combined, Arab-led United Nations peacekeeping force. And certainly we should be realizing that the time has come for alternative energy resource development

Finally, we have shown little awareness of the fact that we are not Arabs and we are thus culturally limited in our understanding of the problems in the Middle East. An Iraqi is not the same as an Palestinian is not the same as an Palestinian is not the same as a Saudi. But all of thes are as a Saudi. But all of thes people are human, just like you and me. And they disagree and even fight just like we do.

There are many issues which we simply can't understand unless we try to keep an open mind. It's easy to label all Arabs terrorists and incompetents and cop a superiority complex about how we have to clean up the mess that the Arabs made. But history reminds us that it was the West, particularly Britain and more recently the United States, which gave the Middle East its modern day boundaries and thus set the stag for the modern day conflicts. In other words, we helped make the mess with the same brand of foreign policy we're implement-"clean it up". ing to We're asking for more of the same.



Editorial An Ounce of Prevention

The Cold War is over and peace is in the offing. In the time following the fall of the Berlin Wall, the isolationists have gotten their hand into things unlike anytime before the Carter administration. The United States has finally begun to disarm, disengage, and disinvolve ourselves with the rest of the world. We don't need to guard against the Communist menace any longer and its high time money got funneled into our escalating domestic problems. For too long the deficit has been spiraling out of control in the name of defense spending. The homeless, our schools, and transportation systems have been neglected and they deserve their fair share. There will always be threats to world peace, however: the Soviets had only

distracted us from the just as dangerous, if nuclear-arniess, enemies. The world has never been smaller. Aircraft can cross the Atlantic in one hour, a trip that fifty years ago required twenty-three hours. Nuclear weapons can reach enemies on the other side of the globe in thirty minutes.

Even during the nuclear arms buildup, there was little actual threat of a war on the nuclear scale. The Soviets and Americans dominated everyone else and balanced one another. Their governments are stable, bureaucratic, and slow to act. The possibility of nuclear war comes when the small, dictatorrun countries get their hands on weapons of that magnitude. Several, including Iraq, are within vears of that technology. Isitany wonder, then, that when such countries show signs of irrational expansionist sentiments, the world gets a little nervous? The opponents of Bush and the United Nations look only at the issue of our addiction to oil. They scorn as paranoia the parallels made to Germany's Hitler, but the purpose of history is to keep us from making the same mistake, not to read it as idle entertainment and then toss aside.

Granted, the threat to the world's oil supply plays a role, but that does not mean we should let Saddam Hussein take over countries because we're afraid to be seen as dependent on oil. We are dependent; in the last decade searches for energy efficent measures and alternative energy sources have been abandoned. This crisis will definitely urge us to pick up that search, but we certainly can't go cold turkey. Neither can the other industrialized nations, most notably Japan, which imports ninty percent of its oil, and a large percentage of that from the Gulf area.

History has taught us that we cannot appease dictators, that they see concession as a weakness to be exploited. President Bush was right in acting swiftly

in sending troops to help protect Saudi Arabia in a multinational effort to deter Saddam. It seems to be working, too. Saddam Hussein has geared down from an offensive posture to one of defense along the border. He counted on world apathy and instead met united condemnation and resistance. True, the United States has been rash with its military aid in the past with Vietnam, Israel, Libya. And thr U.S. has often backed the wrong horse, so to speak: Marcos, Noriega, Saddam Hussein. This time, however, there is no doubt. Saddam has attacked and an-Continued on page 5

60 Seconds on Campus

Helen Lowe/ Julie Baile

If you were in charge of Freshman Orientation, what would you change?



Wayne Hurd

I would plan more ac- Plan more activities retivities. The first day was really busy, but the life on campus. weekend was really lame. . .there wasn't anything to do.



Sean Lombardi garding student social

Erin DiGregorio The discussion is good,

but then you've got to go to a film or a play-moretime to meet each transition other and get to know people in their class instead of worrying about a book.



Todd Mekulski

First of all, I think they need more social events, like a Forum you've got to give them event, to make their a lot smoother; also, a more relaxing atmosphere would enable them to feel that they were part of the school right away.

New Scanning Electron Microscope Aids **Biology Study and** Research

Equipment Strengthens WMC's Biology Program

A scanning electron microscope capable of magnifying objects up to 100,000 times has been purchased for the Biology Department at Western Maryland College.

The device, an ETEC Autoscan, has been installed in Lewis Hall, where it will be used by WMC undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members to examine biological samples.

The microscope was purchased by the college for \$7,500 (half of its value), with a service contract valued at \$7,000 donated by Scanners Corporation of Finksburg, MD, the company that sold the device to the college.

The microscope was originally used in a Motorola laboratory. According to Wilbur L. Long, professor of biology at Western Maryland, the Autoscan should be quite useful in both research and teaching capacities.

"I expect the machine to be of extreme value in my own research in fish embryology and in my teaching," Dr. Long said recently. "Others in the Biology Department have expressed interest in using it for their classes as well."

Dr. Long noted that he plans to make use of the microscope very soon as he investigates the embryonic development of the longnose gar, Lepisosteus osseus. The fish is a "living fossil" of which little is known

Dr. Long said that the limited electron microscopy he has done on the fish so far has provided some "startling surprises," which he plans to publish.

On the teaching front, the embryology class plans to use the Autoscan to study a variety of organisms this fall, including the developing zebra fish.

Dr. Long estimates that about 75 percent of the microscope's operating time will be used for teaching purposes, giving students plenty of opportunities to work with the highly sophisticated instrument.



Elisabeth Fuhrmann

I didn't think it was necessary to go to everything. . .they should have more social stuff. Discussing issues is not how you get to know people right away as a freshman

Bill of Rights Display Exhibited In Decker Center

"To Preserve These Rights," a traveling exhibit marking the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights portion of the United States Constitution, will be on display at Western Maryland College September 17 through 28.

The exhibit, designed to encourage a thoughtful appreciation of our rights, will be shown in Decker College Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Produced by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, "To Preserve These Rights" consists of several panels which feature contemporary photographs, informative captions, and quotations by noted jurists and statesmen

According to the exhibit's introductory brochure, " 'To Preserve These Rights' shows what the Bill of Rights means to all Americans: how it is enjoyed-by voting, by demonstrating, by worshiping, by speaking out-and how these rights are being tested today in the courts. With this exhibit, we have the opportunity to rededicate ourselves and our communities to the preservation of these rights.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council is a private, nonprofit affiliate of the National

U.S. Cannot Appease

Dictators Continued from page 4

nexed a country with two centuries of independent government behind them. That Saddam is only reestablishing borders changed by the West made doesn't hold water.

I have been through Army basic training and know many people in the military. We aren't a bunch of crazy warmongers just itching to shoot something. We are the people who are most directly affected by war: we are the ones shot at. Peace is always highly valued. However, the short term peace of staying home now will only make the situation more explosive when Saddam turns outside the Middle East. Turkey, a NATO ally, borders Iraq directly to the north and has noted mobilization of Iraqi troops in that area. We, the United States, along with the United Nations, cannot turn our cheek. To do so would inevitably lead to a war that could add nuclear armaments to his already stockpiled chemical weapons in as little as three years. Saddam thought he could take control with no questions asked; I applaud the world's leaders in giving him a rude awakening.

THE PHOENIX

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2 College Hill	

Vestern Maryland College

Westminster, MD 21157

Green Terrors Win Season Opener

Frees, Moore, Hamm lead Western Maryland to 45-31 Victory Over Albright on Saturday

by Matt Levy

Western Maryland scored 24 third quarter points, highlighted by an 82-yard kickoff return touchdown from Eric Frees, en route to a 45-31 victory against Albright.

Leading by one with 28 seconds left in the third quarter, Albright kicked off following a score

Frees picked up the bounce at his own 18 yard-line. Fifteen seconds later, the junior tailback was in the end zone. It was Frees' fourth touchdown of the game, tying a Green Terror record, and it gave Western Maryland the lead for good.

The Lions did have a chance in the fourth quarter, but a Mike Futrick pass was intercepted deep in Green Terror territory by freshman linebacker Trevor Sellers.

Western Maryland put the game away with a 19-play, 71yard scoring drive that took over eight minutes off the clock.

Capping the drive was a Terror Volleyball Squad Wins One-Sided

Following an incredible

year which saw the Green Ter-

rors reach the Division III na-

tionals and the loss of longtime

head coach Dr. Carol Fritz, new

head coach Jolene Jordan has a

mains relatively intact from last

year with five returning letter-

winners and a young bench,

there have been worse times for

the Western Maryland Col-

Western Maryland with a very

impressive volleyball back-

Illinois State University, Jordan

played professional volleyball,

later training with the United

Jordan later ended her play-

States national team.

Jolene Jordan comes to

After a college career at

legevolleyball squad.

ground.

But with a team that re-

tough act to follow.

by Ed Rigling

Mike Hamm 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Chris Kane

The game did not begin the way Western Maryland wanted it to. Albright scored on its first two possessions to give the Lions a 10-0 lead. Frees, who finshed the game with 131 yards rushing, responded with a touchdown run but the extra point was blocked.

Albright scored with eight minutes remaining in the first half, increasing their lead to 17-6.

The Green Terrors took their next possession in for a score after a 13-play, 73-yard drive. Frees ran it in from the one, but the key to the drive was two crucial third-down passes by Hamm. After a shaky start, the senior quarterback finished the day with ten completions for 165 yards, two touchdowns, and scored on two conversion runs.

Western Maryland forced the Lions to punt, but a penalty gave Albright the ball back and

ing career and began assistant

coaching at the University of

Tennessee and her alma mater

Illinois State before accepting

the head coaching position for the volleyball team at Western

". . .the Terrors. . .

quickly overpowered

the raw Goucher

Team with their su-

perior passing and

deadly spiking at-

dan has worked on improving

Since taking the reins, Jor-

Maryland this year.

tack."

Display of Spiking Showmanship



The WMC football team, shown here photo by Bob Kirkendall in scrimmage, beat Albright 45-31 Saturday.

they took advantage of it.

Jon Thorpe, the Lions' fullback threw a touchdown pass to give Albright a 24-14 halftime lead.

The entire contest turned around with 7:29 remaining in the third quarter. The Green Terrors cut their deficit to two

from the match's warm-up that

Goucher was severely out-

matched by the Western Mary-

nies, when each starting team

member threw a miniature vol-

leyball into the crowd, the Ter-

rors got down to business and

quickly overpowered the raw

Goucher team with their supe-

rior passing and deadly spiking

the Terrors won 15-2, 15-2, 15-

0 in a one-sided display of vol-

Maryland team traveled to the

Goucher appeared dazed as

Last weekend, the Western

After the opening ceremo-

land team

attack

leyball ability.

oints after a 10-yard touchdown pass from Hamm to Andy Steckel. Albright responded with a long drive and had the ball on Western Maryland's seven-vard line.

Running back Rob Levan took the handoff and was headed into the end zone, when Danny



Moore stripped him of the ball. Sophomore Tony Spagnola

recovered the fumble, ending the Lions' drive. It was one of three forced fumbles by Moore on the night.

Following six consecutive running plays, Hamm hit Kane down the right sideline for a 29vard completion.

On the next play, Frees ran it in for the score from three vards out, giving the Green Terrors its first lead of the game 30-24.

Less than four minutes later, the lead was gone. Albright drove 62 yards for a score as Thorpe finished the drive with a 13-yard touchdown run.

The Lions were up by one, 31-30, with 28 seconds left in the quarter. Enough time for Frees to shine and for the Green Terrors to end an eight-game road losing streak.

Western Maryland's home opener is Saturday versus Gettysburg Collegein a Centennial Football Conference match-up.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is alive and well and we

need you to turn this into a year of environmental activism and celepration of the Earth! Please come to this year's first meeting. Thurs. (9/ 13) at 6 pm in the Freeman Room.

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Sun 12 - 5 p.m.

Terror Tidbits

by Matt Levy

***Western Maryland also defeated Albright in last year's season opener. It marked the first time since 1981 that the Green Terrors had won back to back season openers. ***With his four touchdowns and 24 points, Eric Frees tied Green Terror records of touchdowns and total points in a game.

***It was the 12th time in 21 games that Frees has rushed for over 100 yards in a game. His 2,273 career rushing yards leaves him 299 yards shy of second place, and 749 yards away from first place on the Western Maryland all-time rushing list. ***Frees also moved into second place in career all-purpose

rushing toal. His total yardage (rushing, recieving, punt returns, and kickoff returns) stands at 3,271 yards.

***With his two touchdown passes, Mike Hamm moved into third place on the Green Terror career touchdown passes list with 19. **Sophomore Rob Johnson ran 13 times for 92 yards and added another 85 yards in exciting fashion on receptions. His play set up

Green Terror scores throughout the game ***Linebacker Jim Webster led Western Maryland in tackles with 13 including five unassisted tackles. Defensive Back Gary Carter was next with 11.

More Environmental Tips

- * Store food in reusable containers instead of plastic bags.
- Recycle used motor oil from your automobile.
- * Inflate and rotate your automobile tires frequently.
- * Use low-phosphate or phosphate-free detergents.
- * Buy rechargeable batteries.
- * Recycle glass bottles and jars.
- * Use a two-sided copy machine.
- * Recycle the junk mail you find in your campus mailbox.
- Don't take a bag when you purchase small items that you * can carry easily.

Mon-Sat 10 a.m.- 8 p.m.



play York College on Tuesday,

September 18, and Dickinson College at home on Thursday, September 20.

Susquehanna Tournament where it faced the University of the team's serve receiving, which paid off in their first match Scranton, Lebanon Valley Colagainst Goucher College. lege, and Lycoming College in It was painfully obvious pool play. The schedule gets progressively tougher as the Terrors

WMC Cross-Country Teams Off to a Running Start Terrors Hope to Compete Favorably in Ten Scheduled Meets During 1990 Season

by Andrew Krevolin

Eleven men and six women make up the current 1990 Western Maryland cross-country roster

The team's schedule includes four invitational meets, four tri- or quadrangular meets, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship, and the NCAA mid-east regional meet.

Six men are currently running very well. Sophomore Derek Johnston has been the top runner in all the workouts and was the top finisher in the Essex Invitational on Friday, September 8

Johnston covered the fivemile course in 27:58 and finished second in his first intercollegiate race

Junior captain Guido Stu-benrauch placed eighth overall and just missed his personal best for five miles, running the course with a time of 29:04

Sophomore Bob Kirkendall ran over a minute faster than his previous five-mile best, finishing in thirteenth place with a time of 30:11.

Junior captain Joe Embrey and freshman Dave Radosevich both placed in the top twenty.

Embrey was the top finisher in last year's Dickinson Invitational, and Radosevich is expected to improve throughout the season as he learns to race the five mile distance.

Junior Andrew Krevolin raced to a 29:08 best as a freshman, and after missing his sophomore year due to a knee injury is expected to provide extra depth for the men's team. Seniors Marshall Eiden-

berg and Matt Calender, junior Steve Harlan, and sophomores John Griffie and Bill Dolbow are working hard at trying to break into the top seven varsity roster.

In the Essex Invitational, Western Maryland lost the tiebreaker to Hagerstown even though both schools finished with identical 43-point totals.

Hagerstown was given the win by virtue of a high sixthplace finisher.

Western Maryland only ran five men in the varsity race.

Rounding out the scores were Essex Community College with 44 points and Goucher College with 82 points; Hagerstown, the Community College of Baltimore, Howard Community College, and Salisbury State College were incomplete as none of their teams had five finishers.

The women's team is young but returns experience in distance running with sophomores Kourtnay Sweeney, Shannon Franklin (both captains), and Kendra Weible.

Sweeney and Franklin were both top cross-country competitors last fall, and they alternated finishing as the top Terror.

Weible qualified for the MAC track 3000-meter final and

brings strength and mental toughness to her first crosscountry season Sophomores Dianne Byerly

and Tiffany Patterson and fresh-hard and should improve on last man Kirsten Stockel round out the women's roster. All the women are working

year's dual meet record and seventeenth place finish (out of twenty-four) at the conference

championships. At Essex, the women brought home the second place plaque, finishing second behind the United States Naval Academy's plebe women's team.

The scores were Navy with fifteen points, followed by Western Maryland with sixty points and Essex Community College with sixty-five points

Navy took ten of the top eleven places. Kendra Weible was the top

Western Maryland runner, finishing in fifteenth place with a creditable time of 20:43.

Kourtnay Sweeney, Kirsten Stockel, and Dianne Byerly all ran well, breaking 22:00

Any women who are interested in joining the Western Maryland College crosscounty team are encouraged to do so

Please come to a practice Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. at the track, or talk to Head Coach Doug Renner.

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Terror Classic. The team is pictured here in scrimmage.



rumor that he is looking for another job.

various forms, but most say that Dr. Chambers is searching for a iob in the Midwest.

Chambers, 50, came to WMC in 1984 after serving as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell University. When asked how long he planned to stay at WMC, Dr. Chambers joked, "I'll be here as long as you are

Dr. LeRoy L. Panek, Associate Dean of Planning and Research, also found humor in the rumor.

BEAUTY BASICS

Beauty Supply

"He has enough jobs here," Panek stated

Wholesale

to the Trade

Fitzgerald's

Carriage House Liquors 113 West Main Street Specials... Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold Draft \$12.29 case/cans Keystone and Keystone Light \$8.99 case/cans Heineken

\$8.99 12pack/bottles





THE PHOENIX

Volume XI Number 3

Western Maryland College

September 27, 1990



Wide receiver Andy Steckel earns national photo by Jenn Scott recognition for his outstanding play.

WMCR Returns to Airwaves After a week of technical problem stood in the way.

After a week of technical problems and hours of frustration, WMCR went back on the air Sunday with a new studio and an improved sound.

The station, which broadcasts on an AM carrier current (640), and on the campus cable sytem (channel 3), was originally scheduled to go on the air last Monday, but a mechanical "The station would only broadcast in the studio," said Matt Levy, the general manager of WMCR.

"There was a problem with our transmitters and the wiring, but now everything is working great."

Levy says that the station See WMCR, page 2

Sports Illustrated Names Steckel Player of the Week

by Steve Harlan

Western Maryland College junior Andy Steckel was named the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) Offensive Player of the Week for the game of September 15. This was the second consecutive week that the WMC football team received the honor.

Steckel, the starting wide receiver for the Terrors, earned the honor after catching 12 passes for a school single-game record of 292 yards. The Ephrata, Pennsylvania native had touchdown catches of 9, 29, and 75 yards from senior quarterback Mike Hamm, who threw for a WMC-record 359 yards. However, the Terrors fell to Gettysburg 28-25 in the CFC game to drop their record to 1-1.

The Phoenix found Andy working in Hoover Library for a September 19 interview. When asked if he was aware of his accomplishment, Steckel stated, "I had no idea right after the game. The loss was the main hing on everyone's mind." The team came together that game to give the Bullets a definite challenge. "We didn't do anything different this year during practice. Gettysburg shut down our run early on in the game, and we saw the opportunity for the pass."

In regards to being notified of his honor, Steckel said, "I found out Monday [September 17] at practice. Coach [Dale] Sprague said that it was great to have the honor twice in two weeks." Junior tailback Eric Frees received the first CFC honor for the September 8 game after scoring four touchdowns in the Terrors' 45-31 seasonopening win at Albright.

Steckel also received recognition from Sports Illustrated magazine as the small college Player of the Week. "It's nice to be noticed, but I'llbe mentioned along with University of Miami's quarterback Craig Erickson. He's somewhat out of my league."

As these words passed from Steckel's lips, WMC quarterback Mike Hamm walked into the library. "Now, there's the man you should be talking to," stated Steckel. The combination of Hamm, Steckel, and Frees do make for most of the broken records on the Terror team.

Steckel also moved from eighth to fourth on the school's career receiving yardage list, going from 778 to 1,070 yards. He also moved from tenth to seventh in all-time receptions, as he now has 56 grabs, 12 for touchdowns.

As for the future, Steckel stated, "I want to concentrate more on the team's victories. We have the talent and are capable of winning the CFC if we take it one game at a time. I want to continue to help the team."

When questioned as to whether Terror faws will be able to see more of the same from Steckel and the team, the sociology major said, "Definitely, If any more records are to be broken, I want them to be while broken, I want them to be while Mike [Hamm] is throwing to me. The talent of the team has come together."

Last Monday, but a mechanical See WMCR, page 2 challenge. "We didn't do any-Eight Faculty Members to Participate in Public Forum on Persian Gulf Crisis

A Western Maryland College faculty roundable discussion on the situation in Kuwait will be held October 1 at 7:00 pm. in McDaniel Lounge. The event is free, and the public is strongly encouraged to attend. Audience questions and comments will be taken throughout the discussion.

"Defending the Gulf: Noble Cause or Cause for Alarm?" will feature eight members of the Western Maryland faculty, who will discuss the ramifications of the American response to Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. They will consider issues rooted in politics, economics, Middle East religions and cultures, the media, and military affairs. Two faculty members will moderate and provide opening remarks. participate in the discussion are: Dr. Robert J. Weber, associate professor of political science, with teaching interests in international law and American foreign policy; Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business administration, with teaching interests in banking and corporate finance; Dr. Gregory Alles, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, with teaching interest in history method of studying religions; Dr. Julie O. Badiee, professor of art, with interest in non-Western cultures; Terence A. Dalton, assistant professor of English, with practical experience in journalism and an interest in media; and LTC Joseph M. Cinquino III, professor of military science, with teaching

Tentatively scheduled to interest in professional ethics, icipate in the discussion are: military strategies, and tactics.

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature, will moderate roundtable discussion and pose questions. Dr. David B. Seligman, professor of philosophy and vice president: dean of academic affairs, will provide brief opening remarks. The audience is invited to address questions and concerns about the Gulf crisis to faculty members throughout the evening.

Students of all ages, friends and family of military personnel assigned to the Gulf region, and anyone interested in the crisis and its impact on the post-Cold War order are all encouraged to attend.

The event is expected to last until 9:00 p.m.



photo by Bob Kirkendall

Vice president: Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman will provide opening remarks at the public forum on the Persian Gulf Crisis on October 1. Seligman was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Melvin D. Palmer's retirement from the position.

Teeth Interpretation "Refreshing and Provocative" Lambros' s Performance Filled with "the Fire of Human Anger and Aggression"

by Pat Blackman

Western Maryland College Theatre's recent production of The Skin of Our Teeth, while technically far from perfect, was a refreshing and provocative interpretation of Thorton Wilder's challenging play.

Director Ron Miller writes, "Thorton Wilder's chaotic comedy is concerned with a serious subject: the survival of the human race. He suggests that the survival of human civilization is not a foregone conclusion, that it requires determination, moral intelligence, and not a little luck ... Can it also raise consciousness about the precarious state of [humanity] on the planet in the advance of [human]-induced calamity? This is the question posed by our production."

It is a relevant question, particularly in today's world of ecological crisis, poverty, sexism, racism, heterosexism and speciesism.

And despite my feeling that certain actors really didn't care about, (or maybe understand?) the particular messages in the play, I came away with a sense of danger as well as hope for the world. I was quite honestly moved to tears more than once during the show.

I was, however, puzzled by the fact that many people I talked to didn't share the same sense of power in the message which I felt. Perhaps it was easy for me to ignore certain technical problems with the production because I primed myself to catch Wilder's message. But the problems were definitely there, and they certainly contributed

VMCK Continued from page 1 has been calling around campus

to see how the station sounds. The 640AM signal, a problem in the past, is sounding better than ever.

"I don't know what happened but it the sound is better than ever. I can't explain it, but I'm not complaining."

WMCR is now located across from the Dining Hall where the Marketing Office existed.

Aside from its office area and main studio, WMCR now has a production studio. This innovation allows the station to make their commercials and promotions in one area, while they broadcast in the other room.

A staff of over 35 students will help keep the station run-

to some confusion on the part of our strength and energy. the audience

For example, the whole production seemed rushed; sometimes to the point that the actors spoke so fast I couldn't make out what they were saying, or if I could make out the words, I couldn't process their meaning fast enough to follow what was going on.

I can't speak for everyone, but even though it was a long play, I wouldn't have minded sitting longer if it meant a clearer and more meaningful presentation.

At other points, I found that absolutely hilarious lines were being spoken but the majority of the audience wasn't catching the humor

I felt this had to do with a certain lack of intensity on the part of some actors. It's hard to laugh at a line when it's spoken as if it were a hollow and irrelevant piece of fluff.

Despite these problems, the production was still powerful. The acting was consistently good overall, and even sometimes inspired.

I was particularly moved by Demetrios Lambros as Henry Antrobus (better known as the hiblical Cain).

Lambros's performance was filled with the fire of human anger and aggression which his character represented.

However, Lambros didn't make his character stereotypically "evil"; rather, Lambros took Cain and made him human. He showed us that 'dark' side in ourselves which we are all uncomfortable with, but which is perhaps the source of

WMCR broadcasts Sunday

through Friday at various times

(look for their schedule in this

issue of The Phoenix on page

six). A wide variety of music

can be heard. Classic rock

dominates the airwaves along

with progressive, top 40, classi-

DJing parties around campus, and the station will be heard

broadcasting a few WMC bas-

ketball games during the 1990

more this year," says Levy.

since we came on the air in

February of '87. This year will

be better than ever."

"We plan on doing a lot

"We've come along way

WMCR can also be seen

cal, jazz, and more.

season.

ning

At one point, when the ac-

tors feigned stopping the play to keep Demetri from choking Scott (Grocki, Mr. Antrobus), Demetri (acting the part of

"Demetri, the actor") drove home feelings of emptiness and anger while also showing vulnerability and humanity. I was impressed by the depth of his performance.

Overall then, I not only enjoyed the play, but I found it quite meaningful. I hope those who took the time to see it took a little bit of that power and meaning home with them.



Laura Green as the mammoth, Scott Grocki as Mr. Antrobus, and Beth photo courtesy of Ira Domser Palmer as the dinosaur in WMC's production of The Skin of Our Teeth Chambers Named Chairman of Executive Committee

Robert H. Chambers, presitee, will serve as chair for the Education Commission. dent of Western Maryland Col-

remainder of 1990. Since last lege, was recently named chair-March, he had acted as the man of the Executive Commitcommittee's vice chair and acttee of the Commission on Higher ing chair. Dr. Chambers has Education, Middle States Rebeen a member of the Executive gion Association of Colleges Committee since 1986. The and Schools. Dr. Chambers, five-person committee guides a who previously had served as governing body of twenty-four commissioners with the Higher

Dr. Chambers's initial public appearance as CHE chair occurred in late June, when he welcomed 350 college and university representatives from throughout the region to a public forum on the topic of "Equity and Diversity in Higher Education."





The Loft performs on the quad during the Welcome Back to WMC festivities.

Focus on a Professor: Amy Yerkes

by Lauren Himmel

Amy Yerkes began her first year as an English professor at Western Maryland College with much enthusiasm. This fall, she is teaching

This tall, she is teaching three sections of freshman composition, back-to-back three days a week. "It's very tiring," she stated. Teaching three classes in a row is tough for Yerkes, for she feels she must keep the ball rolling at all times.

Yerkes plans to teach another freshman course called Introduction to Literature in the spring. Her interests include classic American literature and

women's literature.

Yerkes recently finished her master's degree at Pennsylvania State University. She received an undergraduate degree from Penn State and also spentthe last two years teaching there. She is taking the year off from school before she begins studying for her Ph. D.

Yerkes enjoys teaching and considers it to be a very noble profession. "I love teaching, it's great fun!" she commented. Yerkes comes from a very

large university where people are basically only a number in the crowd. Teaching at Western Maryland seems to be "very different from what I am used to," according to Yerkes. However, she is adjusting extremely well to the small, intimate atmosphere at WMC.

Her other interests include squash, swimming, and running. Reading is her primary interest; If 1 wasn't teaching, I'd be doing it twenty-four hours a day." She also plays the bassoon in a music ensemble that recently formed on campus.

Yerkes is yet another great addition to the warm ad friendly faculty of Western Maryland College.

Local Artist Ryman to Exhibit Drawings, Watercolors in Gallery One

Artist Mary Ryman, a longtime student of Western Maryland College artprofessor Wasyl Palijczuk, will exhibit her work in Western Maryland's Gallery One from October 2 through October 19.

The exhibition, consisting of Ryman's drawings and paintings in a variety of media, officially opens on Tuesday, October 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Gallery One is located in the Fine Arts Building, Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 P

photo by Bob Kirkendall

p.m. weekdays. Ryman, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, teaches senior high school art at New Oxford High School, Conewago Valley School District, located in New Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Since earning her master's degree in 1959 from Pennsylvania State University, Ryman has studied at several colleges and universities.

Ryman began studying with

Palijczuk in 1982. Most recently, one of

Most recently, one of Ryman's watercolors was selected by a jury for permanent display in the new Harrisburg, Pennsylvania headquarters of the Public School Employee's Retirement System.

Ryman's art, comprised mainly of landscapes, is realistic and shows the influence of the impressionists. The rural area of her home

often serves as the basis of her

drawings and paintings. Watercolor is Ryman's

preferred medium. Various colleges and universities have included Ryman's art in their shows. It is also included in several private collections.



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Editorial

Picture Eve throwing a bottle into the ocean, and saying, "It's a bottle. And in the bottle is a letter. And in the letter is written all the things a woman knows. It's never been told to any man and it's never been told to any woman; and if it finds its destination, a new time will come."

"We're not what books and plays say we are. We're not what advertisements say we are. We're not in the movies and we're not in the radio. We're not what you're all told and what you think we are ... We're ourselves. And if any man can find

one of us, he'll learn why the whole universe was set in motion. And if any man harm any of us, his soul, the only soul he's got, had better be at the bottom of that ocean and that's the only way to put it."

How does it make you feel? Well it's more than just a great moment from Thorton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth, it's something men and women should hear from childhood on. I think Eve said it all, but I just want to make a few points.

I wonder how many of us (men and women) notice, for example, how TV commercials and magazine ads portray women; a woman isn't a person with hones, fears and faults like us, she's a perfect collection of perfectly tended parts...breasts, legs, hair, teeth, eyes, etc. She's never whole, inside or out.

How often do we gloss over such material and simply accept it as part of our world without questioning what it implies? How often do we make a sexist comment or joke, or let one slip by without thinking about the devastating inequality and oppression inherent in our attitudes?

We see women as worthwhile only in the role of caretaker, sex object or image of perfection (sort of like Mrs. Antrobus, Sabina, and Gladys in Wilder's play.) I say we because I was raised in the same patriarchial world you were. It's not our fault that we were forcefed such a false and dangerous understanding of women all our lives

I used to let it all slide by, happy in my ignorance and angry at anyone who tried to pop my balloon. But I found if I am to even think about being happy and real with myself, I have to confront the way I look at women. . .my mother, my sister, my lovers, friends and strangers.

It's not my fault that I was tricked into believing the 'great myth' about women, but I'm old enough now to think for myself, and I'm lucky enough to have met people caring enough to kick me in the ass and point out the myth.

CAPTAIN

STUDENT NULLENTA

"NO LAND IN SIGHT,

We are on the verge of a new world, the possibilities are limitless both positive and negative

Overcoming sexism, inside and out, is not an easy thing to do for men or women. But if we are to make ourselves and this world whole, we must work on

Wilder is telling us, through Eve, that there is a place where we are all whole and all ourselves and all completely human; beyond gender, race, class, ideology and sexual preference. We need to keep trying to uncover that place in us.

None of us is perfect. Luckily, we don't need to be perfect to make the effort to understand and share each other's humanity.

GLARticle by Tessa Dominick

The saga continues

Obviously, the campus derelicts didn't fully agree with last issue's remark about having pride in our dining facility; they never would have stolen the cacti otherwise. How can I possibly endure waiting in line without that fabulous foliage to focus on? It's rough. And speaking of the lines.

Understand, I'm not complaining, but I can hardly help being concerned over the fact that the GLAR queue frequently extends past the Pub at lunchtime. Especially since it has been proven possible to enter the pub, eat a full meal, and come back out to find that my original place in line has actually moved backwards. Newton will have to revise his laws of motion. One question before I close.

If a sign proclaiming "Fried eggs made to order upon request" remains permanently on display, is it totally unreasonable to expect the rendering of this service at 7:00 p.m.? Considering that they always reserve the most palatable food for the athletes, I suppose I should be content with the anonymous entrees. And of course, let's not overlook the ever-present chicken and spaghetti .

P.S. For those of you who may be wondering: yes, I am the person who triggered the buzzers and flashing lights (the GLARalarm) following the issuing of the first Phoenix this year. Thanks for not laughing.

Letter to the Editor NSO Makes Transition "Successful and Enjoyable" for New Student

I personally would like to thank the Non-Traditional Student Organization for the excellent way they handled Orientation for all of the new non-traditional students this September.

Editor

effort of the NSO, the transition of transferring from one school setting to another turned out for me, a "non-trad" student, to be a successful and enjoyable event.

BUREAUCRACE

Not being familiar with my new surroundings, I would have had to ask many more questions as to where I was to attend classes.

ness of those who designed the

program, all of our questions

were answered beforehand. I feel that the NSO members who gave much of their energy, time, and skill to the needs of new students on cam-

pus should be congratulated.

Bonnie Skane

Because of the generous Because of the thoughtful-

Brown University Professor of English to Discuss the Life of Emily Dickinson

Barton St. Armand, Brown University professor and renowned scholar of American poet Emily Dickinson, will discuss Dickinson's connection with Amherst College in a lecture at Western Maryland College on Thursday, September 27

The talk, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge, is free and open to the public.

Dickinson, born in Amherst, Massachusetts in 1830, is widely considered to be one of the most brilliant poets in American history, although she was almost entirely unknown to her contemporaries.

Only seven of Dickinson's poems were published during her lifetime, all anonymously and most against her wishes.

Following Dickinson's death in 1886, Dickinson's sister turned over her collected works to a critic familiar with her style; these were published in 1890 and into the early 1900s.

St. Armand, a professor of English and American studies at Brown University, published his popular Emily Dickinson and Her Culture in 1984. It was reissued in paperback editions in 1986 and 1987.

St. Armand has also written more than fifty articles on the poet and has lectured widely on her history and her art.

The centenary of Dickinson's first published collection is being celebrated worldwide in 1990

St. Armand's lecture is being sponsored by the Western Maryland College Department of English.

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The Phoenix

60 Seconds on Campus

What do you think Western Maryland will be like in ten years?





Debbie Thigpen

Mike Sabo

It will be dry with bars on every window and there will be mandatory Glar attendance.

and more strict on con- structured. duct.



Lori Perugini

It will probably be dry Dry and a lot more The campus, due to its A lot like this, but the



Harrison Dunne

lot more a part of the finished. students' experience here.



Katie Shepherd

progressing develop- kids will be different, ment, will become a and the library will be

Campus Organizations: Contact People and Meeting Times

Alpha Psi Omega (drama) 11:40 am, Tuesdays Green Room, Alumni Hall Chris Covell, box 206, 857-9802 BACCHUS 9:00 pm,1st Monday of the month clubroom in MacDaniel Amanda Thomson, box 1129, x 791 Bells on the Hill no regular meetings Laura Balakir, box 38, 876-7484 "New group forming. If interested contact Laura." Beta Beta Beta Thurs. 7 pm LHS 206 Reneé Raborg CAPBoard executive meetings, 12:00 pm, Tuesdays Freeman Room Scott Tinney, 857-5607, x 759 **Catholic Campus Ministries** Dr. Louise Paquin, Lewis 204, 857-2402 **Communications** Club tba Wendy Ruderman, box 939, 857-0125

tion 12:30 pm, Tuesdays Commuter Lounge Glenn Anderson, box 22, 848-5228 Crossroads (yearbook) office hours: 3:00-5:00 pm, Wednesdays basement of Daniel MacLea Mary Beth Craig, 209, 876-7484 **Ecumenical Chapel Com**mittee 4:30 pm, every other Tuesday Rev. Wilson's office, BMC Michelle Metzger, box 724, 848-9878 Fellowship of Christian Athletes 7:00 pm, Thursdays Memorabilia Room in Pelc Eric Wilson, box 1323, 857-1302 German Club 6:30 pm, 2nd and 4th Mondays **BMC 116** Mark Ryan, box 946, 857-6381 Inter Greek Council 6:30 pm, 2nd Thursday of each month Leidy Room Walter Eife, box 282, 848-9898

Commuter Student Associa-

Jazz Ensemble 8:30 pm, Mondays Levine Recital Hall Bob Pick, x769 Jazz Workshop 9:00 pm, Wednesdays Levine Recital Hall Eric Byrd, 848-9616 Kappa Mu Epsilon no regular meeting Tammy Mahan, box 679, 857-2836 Le Cercle Français

7:30 pm, Tuesdays French Suite, 201 Daniel MacLea Carole Sygroves, box 679, 848-1593 Lambda Iota Tau (literature) Julie Baile, box 35, 857-2836 Lesbian and Gay Alliance 7:30 pm, Wednesdays 2 blocks off campus (to ensure anonymity) Wade Fannin, box 297 "Open to anyone willing to work for social justice for lesbians, gay men and other oppressed people." Non-traditional Students Organization meeting tha Bonnie Grady, box 443, 848-5859

Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership) 1st meeting 6: 30 pm, Sept. 25 Memorial 108 Chris Covell, box 206, 857-9802 Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy)

no regular meetings Dr. R. H. Hartman, x 562 The Phoenix (newspaper) 8:30 pm, Mondays Basement of Danial MacLea Julie Baile, box 35, 857-2836 Pi Gamma Mu no regular meetings Melanie Tull, box 1155, 857-2938 **Poli Action Coalition** every other Wed., 7 pm Memorial 306 Thomas E. Quirk **Ranger** Platoon 6:00 pm, Wednesdays Old Gill Gym Cpt. Rick Monaghan, ex. 723 **Student Environmental** Action Coalition (SEAC) 6:00 pm, Sundays Gold Room B Meeghan Ziolkowski, box 1363, 857-0260 Pat Blackman, 848-9631

Student Foundation Service Group 12:00 pm, every home football game concession stand Scott Tinney, 857-5607 Student Government Association 8:00 pm, every other Wednesday SGA Office Greg Cherundolo, box 162, 857-5974 Trumpeters (leadership) no meetings Wendy Ruderman, box 939, 857-0125 **Undergrad Relations** varied meeting times Melanie Tull, box 1155, 857-2938 Uplink Network-The Campus Cable Station 9:00 pm, Wednesdays Blanche 311 Missy Cote, box 204, 857-2356

WMC Defeats Ursinus for Second Win of the Season Green Terrors, Led by Johnson and Frees, Rebound from Gettysburg Loss to Win 28-18 Ursinus took the opening made the score 14-10, Eric Frees the end zone. If not for Frees

by Matt Levy

A sign of a good team is when they can come back after scored just 1:37 later on a 5a very tough defeat and win their next game. The Green mas to Bill Engro. The extra Terror football team showed that sign as they posted their second Johnson caught the ensuing win of the season, 28-18 over Ursinus on Saturday.

fense, ranked sixth in the nation for Division III teams, was tough to stop again as they gained 384 yards on the day. However, it was the special teams, Rob Johnson in particular, that turned the game around.

kickoff of the second half, and yard pass play from Brian Thopoint tied the game at seven. kickoff at the 17-yardline, and took off. He went down the left Western Maryland's of- sideline and was never touched. It marked the second time this season that a kickoff was returned for a touchdown by the Green Terrors. Fifteen seconds elasped off the clock, and the momentum was regained.

After an Ursinus field goal

put the game away, The junior tailback, who rushed for a 125 yards in the first half, ran for 33 yards on Western Maryland's scoring drive. He capped it off with a one-yard score, his sixth touchdown of the year. Frees finished with 36 carries and 235 yards, both career highs, and moved closer to the all-time rushing yardage record.

The Green Terrors held the ball for just under ten minutes in the final quarter. After Ursinus scored to get within three, 21-18, the Terrors drove down the field and put the game away for good on a 29 yard touchdown sprint by Johnson. One second he was at the 29, then he was in

student population

the Dining Services Office - 857-2732.

235 yards, Johnson would be the talk. He finished with 64 yards rushing, 54 yards on four receptions, and 115 yards on kickoff returns including that 87-yards touchdown.

Beating Ursinus was one thing, but it was winning the game after the heartbreaking loss to Gettysburg that makes it decided to head for the end zone worthwhile. By now, everyone on campus knows about this game. Western Maryland trailing by three, 28-25 with 2:50 left on the clock. The Green Terrors have the ball on the one vardline after the 12th reception by Andy Steckel. Steckel would be named Sports Illustrated's small college foot-

ball player of the week with his 12 catches, 292 yards, and three touchdown performance. Mike Hamm would throw for a school record 359 yards, and Frees would register his quietest 155 yards rushing of his career. But, the game would be remembered for something else entirely.

Hamm took the snap and himself. The helemet of Gettysburg's Brian Risser struck the ball and freed it. It rolled into the hands of the Bullet linebacker. Gettysburg would hold on for the win, but the Green Terrors would bounce back and improve their record to 2-1 overall, 1-1 in the Centennial Conference.

Student Food Service Committee Now Being Formulated We are seeking several students to participate in representing the rest of our

As a food service representative, you will meet monthly with the Director of Administrative Services, the Director of Dining Services and the food service managers. Each representative will play an active role in communicating to us all positive and

negative concerns that they have collected from our other students. We have tentatively set our first meeting for Thursday, September 27, 1990. All those interested in becoming a representative are encouraged to call Mary at



A Lady Terror successfully clears the ball in a photo by Jenn Scott September 19 match against Notre Dame.

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Terror Tidbits

by Matt Levy ***Going into the game versus Ursinus, the Western Maryland offense and some its members were ranked in the nation for Division III. The team total offense was sixth with an average of 491.5 per game. Quarterback Mike Hamm was ranked second in passing efficiency, and ninth in individual total offense. Eric Frees ranked fourth in scoring, 13th in rushing yardage. Wide receiver Andy Steckel was ranked sixth in receiving yardage and tied for 21st in recep-

tions

***With his 235 rushing yards versus Ursinus, Frees moved into second place on the Green Terror all-time rushing list. He now has 2,263 career yards, just 389 shy of he record held by1972 graduate Joe Brockmeyer.

***Linebacker Kurt Reisenweber led the Green Terrors defense with 22 tackles on Saturday. The sophomore is tied with Jim Webster for the team lead. Both have 42 tackles.

WMC's potent offensive attack challenges a Dickinson defender. The Green photo by Jenn Scott Terrors beat the Red Devils in four games, 15-11, 15-9, 11-15, and 15-13.

Conditioning, Offensive Game Give Volleyball Team an Extra Edge

by Ed Rigling

If you were not among the number of fans in attendance last Thursday night in Gill Gymnasium, you deprived yourself of a demonstration of why the Western Maryland College volleyball team was lately cited as an "up and coming team" in a national volleyball magazine. Playing a Dickinson College team that was much improved over last year's, the set was filled with so much action that the fans were vocally exhausted by the third game.

After fighting for the first two games against some questionable officiating to win 15-11 and 15-9, the team moved

from the offense to the defense. As sophomore Jen Staub described it, "We were playing not to lose." This lack of initiative cost the team the third game, 11-15, and forced a fourth game against a rejuventated Dickinson team that was strong up the middle. Led by senior captains Diana Palmer and Kim St. Clair, who had twenty and twenty-one kills respectively, the team kicked the offense back into gear in time to win the shootout 15-13 and send the Red Devils home with a bitter loss, improving the Terrors' match record to 9-0 and their Middle Atlantic Conference - Southwest Section record to 2-0.

After the game, sophomore ment at Mary Washington Col-Sandra Hoelz commented on the match. "We made a lot of our own mistakes tonight Our serves were bad and we didn't communicate too well. We pulled it out in the fourth game, though."

Asked what gave them the edge, Staub replied, "We do a lot of conditioning at practice to improve our play in tournaments, which paid off here. We're also more relaxed and molded as a team. We have more experience on the court than last year."

This chemistry on the court has led the team to its 9-0 record

Following another tourna-

lege last weekend, the Terrors return home to face Franklin and Marshall College September 27 at 7:00 p.m. A series of away games and tournaments

10 to play Washington College. With more autograhed mini-volleyballs to be thrown out before games, the team's philosophy is simple. "We like a lot of fans," Hoelz and Staub



Hockey Defense Dominates Opponents

by Ed Rigling

With the loss of 11 out of a total 24 letterwinners, the field hockey team looked to be in line for a rebuilding season this year. Surprisingly, though, the team was 2-1-1 heading into last Saturday's game against Susquehanna University. Strong defensive play and increased goal production from the underclassmen have made up for the team's loss of experienced players.

In the first four games this season, the Terrors have only allowed three goals to be scored. all of them by Juniata College. Freshman Sherry Albright has stepped into the role of goalie, stopping 45 of 48 shots for a .938 save percentage.

With the graduation of senior Becky Barlow, the team lost its scoring leader and much of its offensive punch. Filling the void have been sophomore Jodi Livingston, last year an MAC all-star, and junior Dina Comuzzi, who finished second on the team in goals last year. Livingston has three goals for six ponts so far while Comuzzi has a goal and an assist for three

points. Sophomore Jenn Justh, who did not play last year, has an assist for one point to wrap up the team's scoring.

The team started the season by recording a shutout against Mount St. Mary's in a 1-0 decision. Following a 3-2 loss to Juniata, their first MAC South

foe, the team's record stood 1-1 overall and 0-1 in MAC play. A defensive battle against York ended in a 0-0 tie, moving the record to 1-1-1. The Terrors then went on to record their third shutout of the young season with a 1-0 victory over another division foe, Franklin and Marshall



Poet Daniel Hoffman to Read from Latest Collection. Hang-Gliding from Helicon, at Holloway Lecture

Daniel Hoffman, poet in residence and director of the writing program at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a talk and read from his latest collection, Hang-Gliding from Helicon: New and Selected Poems, 1948-1988 at the fifth annual Fred Garrigus Holloway Lecture on Tuesday, October 16.

The event, free and open to the public, will take place at 8:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Hoffman, a noted poet, teacher, and critic, has published eight volumes of poetry, including Hang-Gliding from Helicon, which recently won the Paterson Poetry Prize.

Cross-Country Teams Sprint to Strong Finish by Andrew Krevolin

The Western Maryland College cross-country teams participated in the Howard County Community College Invitational on Saturday, September 22, with fourth and first place team finishes, respectively.

The women's team, led by sophomore Kendra Weible's second-place finish in a time of 21:35, tallied 44 points to take first place.

Other WMC finishers were freshman Kirsten Stockel (7th, 22:56) and sophomores Kourtnay Sweeney (9th, 23:35), Diane Byerly (11th, 23:57), and Shannon Franklin (12th, 24:28).

Each runner contributed to WMC's strong showing in the meet, and the team expects similar success at Catholic University next week.

The men's team finished fourth (76 points), as Essex Community College won with a score of 52 points. Vince Martell of Gloucester Community College (NJ) won the five-mile race in rainy conditions with a time of 28:41.

WMC's Derek Johnston (11th, 29:51), Guido Stubenrauch (13th, 29:56), Joe Embrey (17th, 30:27), Bob Kirkendall (20th, 30:32), and Andrew Krevolin (26th, 31:39) rounded out WMC's team scoring.

Other WMC finishers were Dave Radosevich (34th), Marshall Eidenberg (45th), Steve Harlan (52nd), and Bill Dolbow (55th).

The men's team hopes to regroup in two weeks at the Dickinson Invitational, as many of the top runners will bypass the Catholic meet.

His previous book, Brotherly Love, a narrative and dramatic meditation on Penn's treaty with the native Americans, was a finalist for both the American Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Proze for poetry.

Hoffman's first book of poems, An Armada of Thirty Whales (1954), was chosen by W.H. Auden for the Yale Series

of Younger Poets. He has also received poetry awards from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Poetry Center in New York, the Literary Medal of the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, and the Memorial Medal of the Hungarian P.E.N. for his translations of contemporary Hungarian poets.

During 1973-74 he was a

Well respected as a literary critic as well as a poet, Hoffman is the author of The Poetry of Stephen Crane (1957), Form and Fable in American Fiction (1961), Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe (1972), and Faulkner's Country Matters.

He is also the editor of the Harvard Guide to Contempo-

Inaugurated in 1986, the Fred Garrigus Holloway Lecture is named for Western Maryland College's fourth president, who guided the institution from 1935 to 1947

Holloway died in 1988, having served as president of Drew University, as a bishop for the United Methodist Church, and as a trustee of several colleges.



THE PHOENIX Western Maryland College

Volume XI Number 4

on Environmental Matters officially declared its plans to implement a campus-wide aluminum and paper recycling program at WMC. The program, which is tentatively scheduled

to be in full swing by December 1 of this year, will involve approximately one hundred small

receptacles (fifty for aluminum and fifty for office paper) and

one large recycling dumpster

divided into four separate com-

partments. The large dumpster

will be used to collect the re-

cyclables from the smaller bins

by Pat Blackman The Advisory Committee October 11, 1990



SEAC Alive and Active on Campus

by Pat Blackman

While the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) got off to a seemingly slow start this year, members of the Coaltion report that SEAC is ready to move ahead into another year of environmental activism. The SEAC has announced

a tentative regular meeting

schedule and plans for a cam-

pus-wide consciousness raising

effort

Work is already beginning on organizing a recycling education program to assist the Environmental Advisory Committee in its efforts to institute its campus wide aluminum and paper recycling program. In addition to recycling

workshops, group members report that there may be standard environmental workshops See SEAC, page 4

as well as newspaper which will be picked up if bundled properly and placed next to recvcling bins. Collection of recyclables and maintainence of the program will be handled by Physical Plant staff. The large dumpster was re-

cently purchased by WMC in tandem with Carroll County's purchase of two other such receptacles. The dumpsters are identical to those which the county is already using in its own recycling program. The large dumpster will be emptied free of charge by a local recy-



Biology professor Esther Iglich is a photo by Bob Kirkendall member of the Advisory Committe on

Environmental Matters. cling firm which serves the county. (WMC currently pays by weight for all trash removal.) Western Maryland paid for half the dumpster while the County paid for the other half. WMC is paying for all of the smaller receptacles

Advisory Committee Announces Plans for

The official campus aluminum bins are identical in form and color (covered metal, red with yellow lettering) to the cans which the Student Environ(SEAC) used in its program last year. The office paper bins resemble large plastic milk crates and are green with gold lettering.

Placement of these receptacles has yet to be determined, but the Committee plans to get feedback from the campus community on the issue to facilitate its decision.

See Recycling, page 3

Gulf Panel Discusses Military, Economic, Cultural Issues of Crisis Panelists Feel U. S. Intervention Has Little to Do with Establishing Democracy in Kuwait

by Pat Blackman

I was asked by The Phoenix to cover the open forum on the crisis in the Gulf which took place last Monday (10/1/90). My original plan was to report on it like a news story, but I find myself too critical of U.S. foreign policy in the Gulf to write an honestly objective article. So this is more of a review or critique of last week's forum than a straight news article; and I won't pretend to be objective in my position, except for a short description of the format of the event and the basic comments of the panelists for the benefit of those who didn't attend.

Let me say, before moving on, that I feel the event itself is a good step towards nurturing a healthy learning environment on campus. One based not on academic knowledge for its own sake, but rather on a spirit of sharing in an ongoing dialogue focused on sharing and deepen-

ing our understanding of what is going on around us and spurring us into acting on our feelings about things. In my opinion, as a whole community, we lack

dia for a tendency to ignore the restrictions placed on it and instead fuel and participate in flag-waving.

He also criticized the me- History, with a detailed knowledge of Islamic culture), Lt. Col. Joseph Cinquino (Military Science), Prof. Terry Dalton (Journalism), Dr. Ethan Seidel (Eco-



Participating in the Gulf Crisis Forum were Ethan Seidel, Terry Dalton, photo by Bob Kirkendall Robert Weber, Melvin D. Palmer, Julie Badiee, and Joseph Cinquino.

that kind of learning environ- cuss the events in the Gulf from ment, and that is to everyone's disadvantage. This sort of event is the kind of thing we need to keep trying if we want to nurture a true learning environment.

The event was based around a panel of WMC faculty who each had a few minutes to dis-

a perspective mainly informed by their respective academic disciplines. The audience then was allowed to pose questions to the panel, while the exchange was moderated by Dr. Melvin D. Palmer. The members of the panel were Dr. Julie Badice (Art

nomics), and Dr. Robert Weber

deeply rooted cultural view in

Islam, namely that the world is

divided into two realities: the

abode of submission to Allah

and the abode of war. The West,

in the view of Islam, is a world

Dr. Badiee addressed a

(Political Science).

of infidelity, corruption, and a direct threat to the sanctity of the world of Islam.

Lt. Col. Cinquino gave a basic tactical assessment of the geography and the forces in the area

Prof Dalton addressed two issues relevant to media coverage of the crisis. On the one hand, Prof. Dalton criticized the U.S. government and military for their severe restrictions on press freedom in the area, a pattern which he noted has become well established in the post-Vietnam world of the Grenada and Panama invasions. On the other hand, he criticized the mainstream media for focusing so much time and energy on irrelevant fluff stories on the conflict (such as how many times a major network morning news figure had to use her airsick bag when she was flying in a fighter.)

See Gulf Crisis, page 5

mental Action Coalition

Author Turchi to Discuss His Novel at Books Sandwiched In Lecture

Peter Turchi will return to his former state of residence to discuss his fiction for the second Books Sandwiched In review of the fall semester on Friday, October 12 in McDaniel Lounge.

Turchi, a former resident of Randallstown and currently an assistant professor of English at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, is the author of The Girls Next Door, a lighthearted novel set in a fictional town based on the Randallstown area of the author's childhood in the early 1960's.

The book concerns the lives of a man and his family after a group of prostitutes moves into

Maryland native and writer the house next to them. Published by New American Library in 1989, The Girls is being readied for paperback release by Plume

Turchi has said that he drew from personal experience for his first novel

At Books Sandwiched In, he will talk about the role of autobiography in his fiction.

Born in Baltimore and raised in Randallstown, Turchi received his B. A. in English from Washington College in Chesterstown in 1982.

While there, he won the distinguished Sophie Kerr writing prize for a portfolio of work which included a short-story version of the novel.

degree from the University of Arizona in 1985, wrote for the Tuscon Weekly, and edited fiction for Sonora Review, a literary magazine

Since then, he has taught at several institutions across the country, including DePaul University and Lovola University in Chicago, Columbia College, and Northwestern University.

Turchi's short stories have appeared in Cottonwood, The Amherst Review, Puerto del Sol, and Clubhouse, among other publications.

Next May will see the release of Everything I Need, a collection of Turchi's short sto-

In addition to the Kerr prize,

He received his master's Turchi's fiction has garnered clude Scott Turow's The Burawards from the Illinois Arts Council and fiction contests in New Times and Critic.

He has also received a 1990 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Grant.

Books Sandwiched In is a series of hour-long reviews sponsored jointly by Western Maryland College and Locust Books of Westminster.

All programs are from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Participants are invited to bring their lunch and enjoy beverages provided.

The sessions are free and open to the public.

Other books slated for noontime review this fall inden of Proof, to be reviewed by attorney and WMC trustee Wilbur D. Preston, class of 1944, on November 12, and Deirdre Bair's Simone de Beauvoir: A Biography, to be reviewed by Dr. Martine Motard-Noar, assistant professor of foreign languages at Western Maryland, on December 5.

In a related manner, Dr. Gregory Alles, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies at Western Maryland, will repeat and expand on his earlier Books Sandwiched In review of May You Be the Mother of a Hundred Sons: A Journey Among the Women of India, on Friday, October 19 at 2:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

College to Award Alumni During Homecoming Festivities

Western Maryland College's annual Homecoming celebration will take place Saturday, October 13 on the Western Maryland campus. Several activities have been planned for this day, when seven college classes return for reunions and four of the college's sports teams play at home. Among the events will be the presentation of awards honoring two alumni for providing service and leadership to the college.

Jeanne Patterson Ensor, class of 1948, has been named Western Maryland's Alumnus of the Year. From 1050 to 1962 she was the alumni visitor to the Board of Trustees, then the director of the college's Alumni Association Board of Governors. Ensor, a resident of Millville, Delaware, will receive the award in recognition of her outstanding commitment to WMC, her church, and the community, as well as for her prominence and distinction in the field of public relations. Now retired from her position as director of public relations for an area travel agency, Ensor is able to give a significant amount of her time to the college.

Chosen as Young Alumnus of the Year was Frederick L. Smyth, class of 1980, who has taken an active role in the life of his alma mater. Since graduation he has served as class chairman, admissions volunteer, phonathon participant, and alumni affiliate for career services. He has also served as an admissions counselor, and in 1982 he was appointed assistant registrar. Smyth now works as director of counseling at the Bullis School in Potomac, Maryland.

Presentation of these awards is scheduled to take place during halftime of the Homecoming football game, on Saturday, October 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Scott S. Bair Stadium. WMC's Green Terrors will clash with Dickinson College in this year's Homecoming game

Other games being hosted by the college on October 13 include women's soccer versus Dickinson College, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on the soccer field adjacent to Gill Physical Education Learning Center; field hockey versus Goucher College, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on the field hockey field adjacent to the softball field; and men's soccer versus St. Mary's College of Maryland, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on the soccer field adjacent to Gill Center.

Events get underway at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, when a picnic will be hosted on the lawn of Harrison House. Between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m., a parade comprised of floats, bands, and antique cars will pass by Harrison House. (The parade will start at the U.S. Postal Service office at 83 East Main Street.) During halftime festivities at the football game, a special presentation will honor the recipients of the Alumnus of the Year award, the Young Alumnus Service award, and the James Brant Memorial Cup. The latter award recognizes that fraternity or sorority which has excelled in academics, varsity sports, leadership, and community service projects during the previous academic year. The award was established by the Inter-Fraternity Council in 1976 following the tragic death of James Brant, class of 1976.

Also celebrating class reunions this year will be WMC's classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, and, returning for its 100-day reunion, the class of 1990.

Feeling creative? Submit to Contrast, WMC's Literary Magazine. Deadline is October 19.

Submission guidelines can be picked up at the Information Desk or outside Dr. Mangan's office in Memorial 202.



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Dirk Visser, WMC student, was visiting photo by Jenn Scott Berlin when the Berlin Wall was torn down. Visser spent last year studying in Holland.

Recycling

Continued from page 1

In addition to these official recycling bins, which will be emptied and maintained by WMC staff, blue cans will be made available upon request to any Greek, independent, or residence hall organization that wishes to collect aluminum for fundraising.

These 'private' cans will only be emptied by the school if they are overflowing or improperly maintained. They will be provided free of charge with a fifty dollar replacement fee if lost

Plans for the campus recycling program have been under serious consideration since late August when the Advisory Committee placed institutional recycling at the top of its agenda after almost two full years of pressure from students and faculty involved in campus environmentalism.

Dr. Jennie Mingolelli and Dean David Seligman, newcom-



ers to the Advisory Committee, expressed surprise at the initial speed at which plans for the recycling program took root.

'I'm happy with the new plan. It's good to see it finally come together after working

so hard for so long."

- Meeghan Ziolkowski, member, Advisory **Committee on Environmental Matters**

SOME SCIENTISTS PREDIC

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ALL THE PLEASURE.

veteran Committee members like Meeghan Ziolkowski and Dr. Esther Iglich saw the new program as a positive and exciting step in the right direction, yet they feel it is the result of an extended and intense effort. Says Ziolkowski, "There's not really any one person to cite for the lack of institutional committment we've experienced on this issue in the past

two years, it's more an attitude

working so hard for so long The SEAC, now relieved of its aluminum and paper recycling effort, has already begun planning to pick up where the official program leaves off by organizing a student-run program to recycle glass, plastic and cardboard. Dr. Mingolleli said that she hopes that WMC will be able to incorporate these recyclables into its program by next school year.

with ... but now things are finally looking up, and I'm happy with the new plan. It's good to Campus environmentalists see it finally come together after

Both the Committee and SEAC will sponsor various educational programs designed to inform the campus community

on the practical issues involved in recycling and to make the transition to recycling easy and perhaps even fun.



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Focus on a Student: **isser**

by Michael Kubacki

According to senior Economics/German major Dirk Visser, "International study is the best part about college.

Dirk spent last year at the University of Leiden in Holland, where he studied International Economics and Dutch.

What Dirk liked most about studying in Holland was his travel to eleven countries in Europe

While at Leiden, Dirk had a course where he had to travel to Eastern Europe to interview people about the changes occurring there. This helped him meet many interesting people.

Dirk had no problem conversing with the people of Europe because he speaks six languages, five of them fluently.

He speaks English, Spanish, Dutch, German, French, and is now learning Greek.

Dirk says that "Greek is the most difficult to learn, because it is not related to any languages

which we've had to struggle

which I have learned already." Dirk was born in Venezuela, as a Dutch citizen because his parents are Dutch.

Dirk first learned Dutch and Spanish, and at age seven he learned English.

Dirk has found that, for him, learning different languages is easy because "it runs in the family

Dirk lived in Venezuela for fourteen years, and for a few weeks each year he spent time in Holland.

Dirk learned about WMC from his high school guidance counselor in Florida.

When asked about changes which occurred at WMC during his absence, Dirk replied, "The student is more restricted, the campus dies on the weekend, and Glar is much worse.

"In 1987, when I came here, most of the students stayed on campus during weekends, there were hall parties, and the alcohol policies weren't so strict."

"In my sophomore year, Glar was okay, but now I'm sick of hotdogs, hamburgers, [and] fries, and the entrees are beginning to look undefineable.

As WMC changed during the year he was gone, Dirk had witnessed changes in Europe. Dirk was in Berlin on November 9, 1989, the day the Berlin Wall was torn down

Dirk couldn't put into words the pandemonium which was in the streets of Berlin at that time.

Dirk also saw protests in Czechoslovakia, which led to the reforms in that country.

When Dirk graduates, he plans to attend graduate school, work in Holland, or serve out the mandatory military duty (sixteen months) required for Dutch males

In closing, Dirk recommends that everyone should try to take some courses abroad, as it is an experience of a lifetime.

Editorial Accept Diversity and Love Thy Neighbor

by Julie Baile

The week of October 7 through October 13 is designated National Coming Out Week, designed to celebrate and acknowledge sexual diversity and to raise money for AIDS organizations both here on campus and throughout the nation

However, confusion abounds as to just what Coming Out Week is and what gays and lesbians hope to accomplish as they attempt to teach the "straight" majority that they deserve the same respect and human dignity that that majority expects for themselves.

Many of us fear homosexuals. We have heard horror stories about homosexuals infected

with AIDS who lash out in their bitterness and anger and deliberately infect others. We have heard horror stories about the ravages of AIDS, the deadly threat mistakenly dubbed "the gay man's disease."

However, for every horror story that exists, there are thousands of quieter stories, the ones we don't hear about, stories about lonely patients suffering and hoping only to die with dignity and without the excruciating pain from which many people living with AIDS suffer. These patients need our love and our support, not our rejection and condemnation

Some conservative Christians condemn AIDS victims and describe AIDS as a plague sent by God to punish gay men for their sin. However, we need to be reminded that those of us who reject homosexuals because of their sexual orientation or because of their lifestyle are sinners in the strictest sense of the word. We have failed to obey the commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

For Jesus Christ, this meant not just loving the straight, white, middle-class husband and wife and their two kids next door, obviously AIDS -free (or is it so obvious in today's world?); this also meant loving prostitutes, tax-gatherers, and Samaritans (the outcasts around the time of 33 A. D.)-and homosexuals, who are the outcasts in society today.

Loving our neighbor means helping him or her, giving and doing what we can to make his or her life happier and easier; it also means accepting our neighbor, loving him or her despite (or, better yet, because of) our differences.

We need to educate a community that laughs at jokes about homosexuals yet isn't really sure what the word "homophobia" means (see Sidelights, page 1); we need to educate a community that pours out its heart to young AIDS victim Ryan White but which shuns friendless homosexuals with AIDS who need a little piece of that heart to keep them from giving up.

We need to learn more about respect for diversity and about self-worth and how easily it can be shattered by thoughtless remarks and random hatred.

Only when the rest of us are able to learn these things will homosexuals be able to "come out" into a world full of acceptance, friendship, and love for one's neighbor.

Feminist singer' songwriter Suede will be performing in the Pub tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. An admission charge of \$1 or the donation of one or more canned goods will benefit A Moveable Feast, an organization which provides food for homebound people with AIDS in Baltimore. Please support this worthwhile cause with your donations

GLARticle

by Tessa Dominick

Speaking of environmental awareness . . . I can't help but wonder if our esteemed dining facility is following the recycling trend. It seems difficult to believe that they could have the courage to blatantly discard all the leftovers sent back at the end of every meal. Personally, I would never be able to sleep for fear of being ambushed by the FAW (Fanatics Against Waste) organization.

To each his own, however - which leads back to the original question. What does happen to the leftovers? Are they given to charities for a tax write-off? Used as partial payment or extra incentive for the workers? Or, maybe recycled ?

The last approach, logically considered, would be the most sensible - both from an environmental and a monetary point of view. After all, if the students pay for the meals, should they not be the ones to eat them? Even if certain components must be presented again, and again I would be willing to wager that, eventually, every particle of food ever purchased would be eaten, just to insure some variety in the menu. (Imagine re-contemplating a meal that you had intended for the dumpster. Wouldn't it be less painful to swallow it, rather than stare at it again the next day?)

Just a thought to whet some appetites . .

The Phoenix

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SEAC's agenda is its highly successful recycling program. When asked about this, Eric Newman (coordinator of last

made a decision not to run a full scale recycling program this year because the administration has announced plans to run an

Editor's Note:

official campus-wide program. This was our main goal all along anyway."

"We only ran a program last year to show the administration it could work," stated Newman.

The SEAC is, however, planning a glass, plastic, and cardboard recycling program to supplement the administration's program of aluminum and paper collection.

The administration's recycling program is scheduled to begin on or around December 1.

Meeghan Ziolkowski, another SEAC coordinator, comments, "Recycling really is something we all need to be responsible for on some level." Furthermore, as Ziolkow-

ski puts it, "We took it upon

ourselves to show how recycling can work. But if we lead people to believe that a small group of excited students is enough to save the world, then we confused the message. It's like confusing the spark with the fire.'

Ziolkowski goes on to point out that to make a lasting difference through recycling "takes everyone being involved in some kind of collection program, whether it's a household or a city; it's a responsibility people can share and feel good about."

SEAC is planning other events for the coming months including a series of movies, a T-shirt sale, tie-dyeing, and parties with environmental themes.

The editorial in the September 27 issue of The Phoenix was authored by Pat Blackman, whose name was mistakenly omitted from the final draft of The Phoenix. The editor regrets the error and extends her sincere apologies to Pat.



SEA Continued from page 1

which would be made available to any group on campus as well as to local community schools and groups.

initiate a less formal educational blitz designed to inform the campus community about relevant environmental issues and to offer hands-on, practical solutions in which everyone can participate.

Noticably missing from

year's program) said. "We've

The SEAC also plans to

60 Seconds on Campus

If your room was on fire and you could only take one thing with you as you left, what would it be?







bums.

Jenne Croft

I'd take my photo I'd take my roll of Probably oped pictures of it burn. people I care a lot about, and my teddy bears because I love them.

Laurie Gilbert

in those photo al- bears, Snuffy and expensive thing I not paid for yet. Wolly; my film own and my parbecause it has a ents would probalot of undevel- bly kill me if I let



Jon Whitby

my My computer, My roommate. albums, because undeveloped film computer, be- because it's not because my whole life is and my two teddy cause it's the most insured and it's would burn up.



Ami Raveling

she

Gulf Forum

Continued from page 1

Dr. Seidel assessed some of the economic issues involved. He concluded that even though the crisis is fueling the current recession, it is by no stretch of the imagination the cause.

Furthermore, Dr. Seidel stated that oil isn't even the main issue in the conflict, since our oil flow would not have been affected to any significant degree by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Dr. Weber gave some suggestions that Dr. Seidel's question might be answered by looking at the Realpolitik school of political thought which demands a worldwide balance of power in favor of the U.S. and is now and has for many years dictated the scope and intent of American foreign policy.

All of the panelists seemed to agree that American interests in the region have little to do with the high ideal of democracy for the Kuwaitis, who didn't have a democracy before the

Iraqi invasion anyway.

I will now criticize the discussion on two points which bothered me in particular; the idea that the world is moving toward some sort of political unity above and beyond its reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait (an inference based on the unity being shown in the United Nations), and the seeming unwillingness of most everyone in our discussion to consider the issues on a human level.

There is certainly an unprecedented degree of unity manifesting itself in the U. N. as the Gulf crisis develops. But I remain unconvinced that this so-called unity is nothing more than an illusion conjured up by the agreement of the superpowers with the United Nations as a whole on this particular issue.

It is foolish for us to assume that just because both the Soviets and the Americans agree within the U.N. on how to deal with this issue that there is a new sense of world direction

developing.

Is the U.N. really responding to Iraqi "aggression"? While I have serious doubts about this claim. I must admit that to some degree, the answer is yes (although I would not include the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. in that "yes"). But even so, how effective will the United Nations be in the next conflict when the U. S. ends up supporting an aggressor which protects our national interests abroad (say Israel, for example)? How will we react when the U. N. condemns us (as it did for the Panama and Grenada invasions) for being the aggressor?

Are we to assume that George Bush is ready to renounce those positions taken by the U.S. which are in direct conflict with the general consensus of the U. N.? Isn't that like believing David Duke when he says his neo-nazi/KKK past was simply a wild, childish fling?

I may be wrong, but I dcn't

see it happening. There need to be bigger changes before the U. S. or the U. S. S. R. will give up using their veto power in the U. N. Security Council to serve their national interests. And more people are going to suffer if this sort of shameful treachery against the world community is allowed to continue.

That brings me to my second point. I was amazed at the lack of honest human concern during the discussion. I don't mean to say it wasn't there at all, nor am I forgetting that a certain amount of abstraction is required to talk about the 'issues'; however, we're talking about soldiers and civilians being murdered by the hundreds of thousands. Can anyone give me a good reason for that to happen again?

We should consider too who is being asked to fight this war. It is, as always, the working class and the poor. I wonder how many Dan Quayles are going to get out of this one?

Perhaps Saddam Hussein is crazy, but if the embargo is unsuccessful, is the only way to dissuade him to drown him in a sea of blood? Is any issue involved in this whole thing worth dying or killing for? I just can't see how. I am quite convinced, however, that many people who came to the forum disagree with

I won'targue any more right or wrong at this point, but I will say this. If we are to move forward into a post-cold war era in which humanity will meet together the challenge of healing this world and making it free of organized aggression and oppression, then we all need to be more sensitive to the fact that issues aren't issues without the involvement of real people like you and me, no matter where they're from, what they think or believe, or how they live their lives. I wish I didn't have to write something that obvious but it seems like we've forgotten it.

Defense Shines as Terrors Pull Off 14-14 Tie With Randolph-Macon

by Matt Levy

They say a tie is like kissing your sister. Western Maryland should be relieved about the kiss as they survived a scare and tied Randolph-Macon Saturday afternoon, 14-14.

It looked like it was over. Following a Western Maryland penalty that gave the Yellow Jackets a first down and new life, quarterback Chris Kirby completed a long pass to Steve Dodd inside the Green Terror five-yard line. However, the play was called back because of a holding penalty on the Randolph-Macon offensive line.

After that, the Yellow Jackets (3-1-1) could not come any closer than the Green Terror 37-yard line. Kirby was sacked by junior Danny Moore and his next two passes fell incomplete, giving Western Maryland the ball on its own 41 with 18 seconds left in the game

Eric Frees ran for nine yards and the Green Terrors called timeout. A hail mary

not caught, but there were still three seconds left. Head coach Dale Sprague decided not to take any chances and had quarterback Mike Hamm go to one knee with the ball. The Yellow Jacket crowd booed but Western Maryland came away with the tie.

When it comes to highlights, there weren't many. The Green Terror offense, ranked ninth in the nation for Division III teams, could not put the ball in the end zone. Five times they had the ball inside their opponents' 20-yard line. End result: just two scores. Both came in the second half as Western Maryland trailed 7-0 at halftime. The only scoring in the first thirty minutes was a 37-yard touchdown pass from Kirby to Mike Stefanko.

After Seth Obetz recovered a Randolph-Macon fumble, Frees went to work. He would wind up with another 100-yard plus rushing performance (121 yards), but it didn't come easy (37 carries and some hard hits). On this drive, Frees ran for 32 of the 40 yards. The drive was completed

pass down the right sideline was as Hamm took it in from two yards out. The extra point by Buck Hartzell tied the game at seven

The Yellow Jackets came right back with a drive of their own. They went 59 yards on 12 plays. Kirby found Dodd in the end zone and the extra point made the score 14-7 in favor of the Yellow Jackets. It stayed that way until the middle of the fourth quarter.

Western Maryland has been successful on critical third and fourth down conversions all year. They needed and converted two of them on their game-tying drive. On a fourthand-five at the Yellow Jacket 25-yard line, Hamm found his favorite target, Andy Steckel, for a 13-yard pass completion. Hamm and the Green Ter-

rors then faced a third-and-nine at the 11, when the senior hit his

tight end, Chris Kane, for a first down at the Randolph-Macon two-yard line. Frees ran it in on the next play. Sprague decided to go for the extra point to tie the game. The defense held on to give Western Maryland a 3-1-1 overall record. Following their 14-3 Centennial Football Conference victory over Muhlenberg two weeks ago, the Green Terrors are 2-1 in conference play.

Cross-Country Teams, Led by Weible and Embrey. Run to Seventh-Place Finish at Dickinson Invitational

by Andrew Krevolin

The WMC men's and women's cross-country teams both finished seventh at the Dickinson Invitational, held on Saturday, October 6. The weather conditions were extremely hot, as the men's team lost top runner Derek Johnston to dehydration four and a half miles into the five-mile race; however, led by Joe Embrey's twenty-second place finish (29:01), the team finished a respectable seventh out of fifteen teams. Other WMC scorers were Guido Stubenrauch (30th, 29:18), Bob Kirkendall (37th, 29:36), Dave Radosevich (52nd, 30:20), and Andrew Krevolin (66th). Kirkendall recorded a personal best despite suffering a bee sting prior to the race.Rounding out the men's results were Marshall Eidenberg (98th), Steve Harlan (102nd), and Bill Dolbow (106th).

The women's team ran to a

seventh place finish, as Kendra Weible earned WMC's first medal at the Dickinson Invitational in over five years, finishing 18th in 21:00. Other WMC finishers were Kirsten Stockel (31st, 21:48), Kourtnay Sweeney (47th, 23:01), Shannon Franklin (48th, 23:01), and Diane Byerly (55th, 23:25).

The men's and women's cross-country teams race next a Johns Hopkins University on Saturday, October 13.

Sals





Jovce Resetar Andrea Covington Meg Gobrecht Tim Pfaltzgraff Rich Ittner



photo by Jenn Scott

improved their record to 6-6. Men's Soccer Team, Led by Redding and Chesney, Shuts Out Washington 1-0 by Matt Levy

The men's soccer team has

the Green Terror men's soccer team has already surpassed last year's win total.

Their 6-6 mark overall has the players hopeful of finishing in double digits for wins this year

This past week saw Western Maryland win one of three games.

On Tuesday, the Green Terrors travelled to play longtime state rival Mount St. Mary's College.

Senior midfielder Mike Looney scored two goals and senior fullback Pat Colbert added another, but it wasn't enough as the Green Terrors lost 6-3.

Thursday, the men's soccer team hosted Washington College and came away with a victory

Sophomore forward Brian Redding, a Westminster native,

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With six games remaining, scored the only goal in the game. The Terror defense played superbly in this contest.

The team then traveled to Muhlenberg College for a Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest Section matchup.

Western Maryland was looking to even up their MAC record at 2-2, but it was not meant to be, as the Mules routed the Green Terrors, 9-0.

So far this season, Redding and sophomore midfielder Ron Chesney lead the Green Terrors in scoring with twelve points apiece.

Redding, last year's lead-

ing scorer, has six goals, many coming on passes from Chesney, also a Westminster resident.

Other leading scorers include freshman midfielder Scott Schoberg (8 pts.) and sophomores Todd Knellinger (5 pts.), Eric Resh (5 pts.), and Franco Frisone (5 pts.).

Juniors Nick Vasil and Jim Francisco share the goaltending duties for the Green Terrors

On Homecoming Saturday. the Terrors host St. Mary's of Maryland. St. Mary's beat WMC last year 2-3 in overtime. Game time is 2:00 p.m.



Strong DefenseKeeps Team in Close Games as They Improve to 4-3-2 Although it is often said scored her second and third goals did well in Notre Dame."

that defense wins games, the statement is only partially true. Defense will keep the teams in the close games, but without any offensive punch a defense can only hold on for so long.

by Ed Rigling

This seems to be the case for the Western Maryland field hockey team as they have worked their way to their current 4-3-2 overall record.

For a team that has recorded four games where they shut out their opponents for a 3-0-1 record in the matches, the deciding factor is whether the offense will show up on game day.

The Terrors' current 2-2-0 stretch is a perfect example.

Following a 3-3 tie with Susquehanna University, the Terrors went on to record their fourth shutout of the season against visiting Frostburg State College in a 2-0 win.

Junior Dina Comuzzi

of the season to lead the team in scoring

Jeckyll and Hyde Offense Haunts Field Hockey Squad

Two days later, however, the offense failed to travel with the rest of the equipment as Gettysburg College won 2-0. Kirsche described it as "another defensive game we should've won "

"We didn't play as a team and we were not mentally ready for the game.'

This disappearing offensive pattern continued through the next two games.

Against the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, sophomore wing Jodi Livingston scored twice and Comuzzi added another goal to beat Notre Dame 3-1.

The Terrors scored first, but Notre Dame tied it up 1-1 to end the first half.

Western Maryland then came out and dominated the second half, scoring two goals to clinch it and improve their record to 4-3-2.

Kirsche was pleased with the game, saying, "the offense

"We passed well, which was something we didn't do against Gettysburg."

Five days later, the Terror offense was completely shut down to only one shot against Johns Hopkins University in a 2-0 defeat.

In a very defensive game, the outstanding play of defensive players Missy Nelson, Karen Albright, Beth Niedecker, Lynn Kirschner, and goalie Sherry Albright kept the Terrors in it until the end.

Unfortunately, this may be the pattern for games to come if more of the offensive players cannot produce.

Jodi Livingston and Dina Comuzzi have carried their share, and Sarah Williams and Sue Parker scored one win apiece in the Frostburg State

Unless some team members pick up the slack, the excellent defense that the Green Terror field hockey team has been producing will be left out in the wind



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Terror Volleyball Team Shines in Straight-Set Victories Over Allentown and Bridgewater in Juniata College/ Coca-Cola Classic

by Ed Rigling

Life must be good for the Western Maryland volleyball team. Sure, there are the weekend tournaments, the twogames-a-week schedule, and the constant practice, but they all must seem worthwhile when the team can come back from the Mary Washington College Invitational tournament to face Franklin and Marshall and archrival Elizabethtown and win.

Following the tournament, where the team posted a 4-3 record (almost mediocre by their standards), the team faced Franklin and Marshall in front of a rowdy home crowd.

Throughout three long games, the Terrors fought for the match win and got it in a 15-7, 16-14, 15-11 straight-set victory. After a weekend off, the team traveled to Elizabethtown in a rematch of last season's heartbreaking loss in a five-

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Terrors started off slow, losing 15-6, 15-10 and going down two games in the set.

Whatever was wrong throughout the first two games got fixed in a hurry as the team took command and won the monumental third game 15-13 behind strong team play.

After that, it was all over as Elizabethtown fell apart. The

game, no-holds-barred set. The Terrors mopped them up 15-4, 15-4 in the last two games to win the set and improve their record to 14-3.

This emotional win may have carried over to the Juniata College/ Coca-Cola Classic tournament last weekend.

Perhaps drained by the big win, the Terrors came out flat against Grove City, losing the first game 16-14 before coming back to win the next two games and the set.

Following straight-set victories over Bridgewater and Allentown, the Terrors lost to Juniata in the second and third games of the set in a set they should have won.

Finishing second in their pool, the Terrors were seeded fifth out of ten teams and behind Juniata, facing a rematch.

In a single-elimination playoff, the Terrors again won the first match but failed to win either of the last two and were knocked out of the tournament, finishing tied for fifth out of eighteen teams in the tournament

The Terror volleyball team will play in the Gallaudet University Invitational this Friday and Saturday.



THE PHOENIX

Volume XI, Number 5

Western Maryland College

October 25, 1990

Terrors Beat F&M to Claim First Place After Defeating Dickinson at Homecoming, 14-7

Humorous Hoffman Reads Poetry for Lecture Series

By Julie Baile

Poet Daniel Hoffman, the fifth lecturer in the annual Fred Garrigus Holloway lecture series, read poems from his latest collection, Hang-Gliding from Helicon: New and Selected Poems, 1948-1988 to Western Maryland students, faculty, and guests on Tuesday, October 16 in McDaniel Lounge.

Hoffman, described in the introduction by WMC president Robert H. Chambers III as "one

Poet in Residence and Director of the Writing Program at the University of Pennsylvania; he previously taught at Columbia and at Swarthmore College.

Hoffman began his reading with what he described as "metapoems," poems that define poetry for the reader.

He was careful to describe the form of the poems to the audience, at one point holding up his copy so that were present could visualize the stanzas. Hoffman noted that he takes the shape of a poem very seriously.

Before reading "The Seals in Penobscott Bay," the first poem that Hoffman ever felt he wrote in his own voice, he noted that a poet has "to have enough experience" to have something meaningful to say in poetry.

Hoffman stated that he was twenty-five years old before he felt that he had the necessary voice and experience to write poetry.

Displaying a sharp sense of humor, Hoffman drew on an experience involving "The Seals in Penobscott Bay" to show how an editor's footnotes can take away from the vigor and intensity of a poem. Upon reading this particular poem in an anthology, he was surprised to find the line "and lustily crowed like seacocks" ended with an asterisk which referred to a footnote stating "Seacocks: valves in the holes of freighters through which bilge water is expelled."

Hoffman's audience reacted to this anecdote with

By Matt Levy

The Green Terrors deafeated Franklin and Marshall 24-0 last Saturday to take over first place in the Centennial Football Conference. It is the first time the Terrors have been in first place since the conference formed in 1983. The win improved the WMC record to 5-1-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference

In the F&M game, junior Eric Frees rushed for 240 yards to break the all time WMC rushing record. à.

Due to Fall Break, a full story on the victory over F&M will not appear in this issue.

Homecoming also was an amazing win. Scott S. Bair Stadium never hosted a scene like the one on Homecoming 1990. Over 4,200 fans cheered and counted the final seconds down as Western Maryland defeated Dickinson 14-7, to move into a first place tie with Swarthmore in the Centennial Football Conference.

"It's the biggest win I've been in," Dale Sprague, Western Maryland head coach, said. "It was a big Homecoming win

The celebration began once tailback Eric Frees crossed the goal line and Buck Hartzell

and it gave a lot of people a good

feeling."

kicked the extra-point with 52 seconds left, giving the Green Terrors a 14-7 lead. The touchdown was set up by a Red Devil fumble that was recovered by linebacker Kurt Reisenweber. It was one of eight turnovers (four fumbles and four interceptions) by the Dickinson squad.

The Red Devils still had time to come back, but the crowd sensed that the fifth -ranked team in the South region was about to taste defeat. Eighteen seconds after Frees' touchdown, Gary Carter intercepted a pass by Greg Dolhon. The game was over, and the goalposts came tumbling down.

"When Gary (Carter) intercepted that pass and I realized we just had to sit on the ball, I looked up on the Hill and saw the fans singing the goodbye song," Sprague said. **1

Continued on Pg. 6

True West Truly Amusing **By Pat Blackman**

Having family problems? Feeling cynical about show business or TV? Need a good laugh? How about just plain feeling mad at the whole world? Well any of these feelings went well with seeing WMC Theatre's excellent production of Sam Sheppard's True West, a two act tale of fear and loathing between two brothers in the fantasy land of modern L.A..

The whole production involved only four actors and one set, the kitchen of the mother of the two brothers who are the two major characters in the play. The older brother Lee, played by Andy Wood, is a scruffy thief/ rambler who has just returned from spending time in the desert. His younger brother Austin, played by Keith Purcaro, is a yuppie screenwriter who is trying to work on his latest project while he housesits for his mother, who is vacationing in Alaska; the mother is played by Michela Patterson.

The only other character in the play is a producer named Saul, played by Scott Grocki. Saul, after losing a golfing bet with Lee, drops Austin's project altogether and instead picks up an idea Lee has for a western. The brothers switch roles as Lee tries to write the script for his western and Austin takes to stealing toasters from the neighbors.

As the whole scenario develops, the two brothers are forced to face each other on an increasingly painful and honest level. Neither one really under-

Continued on Pg.2





Focus on a Professor: Cornelius Darcy Continued from Pg. 1

By Micheal Kubacki

Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy is number of organizations and activities.

Darcy came to Western Maryland in 1963, and he became the chairman of the History department in 1971.

Damy receivedhis Bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in

Maine, his Master's degree from Harvard University, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Cornelius Darcy

Some of the courses Dr. Darcy teaches are Twentieth Century Europe, Europe from 1789 to 1870, World War One, and England since the Tudors to World War One. "Twentieth Century Europe and England are my favorite classes to teach." says Darcy

In addition to serving as chairman of the History department, Darcy is involved in a number of organizations. He is the advisor for Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society for history majors. He is also involved in Phi Beta Kappa, and serves on the board of Shriver, Homestead and Mill, which is located north of WMC in Silver Run, Md

Darcy is also on the Maryland Humanities Council, which supports public programs for the citizens of Maryland. The Council discusses proposals for special exhibits. One of the programs the Council gave dealt with ecology and the Chesapeake Bay.

This past summer Darcy went to the University of Illinois for the Russian and East European Institute, which was a series of workshops dealing with contemporary affairs.

"I also spent time re-working courses for the fall and spring semesters," adds Darcy.

Over the years "we continue to have a fine group of students," Darcy says. "However, there was a greater sense of collegiality when I first came here."

"There was more involvement of students and faculty in club activities. For example, a man with a wide variety of the International Relations Club interests, as he is involved in a and the foreign language clubs

sponsored events which involved students and faculty." " Today there are events between faculty and students, but they are formal," says E Darcy.

"Today students are in a protective

environment," states Darcy. "I would like the government to support a National Youth Service Program, to bring a more well-rounded student to cam-DUS.

By National Youth Service Programs, Darcy means that "Students should do meaningful work in places like libraries, hospitals, or nursing homes for a set period."

Darcy doesn't think that there will ever be a National Youth Service Program because he doesn't think "those in a liberal economic system would favor it because it represents state intervention to a degree.'

"On the other hand, it would give young people meaningful experiences in development of personality, and they could form friendships that will be worthwhile throughout life."

Darcy is concerned about the American peoples' interest in the Middle East. He believes that "many members of the middle class have supported President Bush in the Middle East endeavor, but because of no national draft, those people aren't concerned about the problem.

"Also a national magazines and newspapers put emphasis on personal and financial problems in case of a war, and young people aren't as concerned as they were in Vietnam, when there was a draft.'

Dr. Darcy concludes, "I'm not in favor of a draft, but instead a National Youth Service Program [which] could help make better citizens."

Hoffman Delights Crowd

laughter, especially in light of the nature of the poem, a serious

study of the seals' carefree existence contrasted with the difficulty of human existence in the atomic age.

Tim Bryson, owner of Locust Books in Westminster, enjoyed two poems in particular. One of these was "High Society,"in which Hoffman described a recreation of a day when, as a high school senior. he bicycled to a jam session in Cos Cob because he fantasized about being a jazz clarinetist

The other was a poem entitled "Vows," of which Bryson said, "[There were] several lines I liked. . .'It's our life that's burning' [was

one]...the passion that you have to bring to your existence, it's a candle, a flame, and it does burn out"

When questioned about a favorite poet by an audience member, Hoffman said that "one learns what one can from each poet that one reads" and noted

to blot out a lot of potential experience."



Hoffman at the Lecture

Hoffman concluded the lecture by discussing "the relationship between the imaginative process and machinery,' and by reading a poem, "Print-Out Song," which forcefully expressed his views on the subject.

WMC professor of Eng-

that "to have a favorite would be lish Kathy Mangan, who teaches creative writing courses in poetry and fiction, said of Hoffman

"I thought he was terrific. . .I've never heard him read before." Mangan felt that she could have listened to him for another hour and a half, stating, "I'd like to hear him talk about Poe." Mangan's American Literature I course includes Poe in the curriculum and one of Hoffman's noted books of criticism is entitled Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe.

Hang-Gliding from Helicon, which includes over forty new poems and many selected works from six previous Hoffman

collections, recently won the Paterson Poetry Prize. Hoffman's first book of poems, An Armada of Thirty Whales. was published in 1954.





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Homecoming



Above: Alumni and Visitors were able to see the new Library's progress.

HH



Photo by Above: Beth Palmer enjoys a bar-b-que during the

Below: Tie-dye fans take advantage of the Student Environmenal Action Coalition's dying table on Sunday.

Homecoming football game.





Above: The Phi Sigma Sigma Float in the Homecoming Parade. The parade's theme was "recycling."

Below: The Sigma Phi Epsilon Float. It was based on the Cheech and Chong movie "Nice Dreams."



Editorial: Who Needs a Leader Anyway?

By Pat Blackman

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson wrote during the early days of the '88 presidential campaign that George Bush has the instincts of a dung beetle. Well, Lee Atwater and a few other GOP wizards helped make the "old" George over from a scandal-soiled, political "wimp" to a shining image of presidential leadership. But with Atwater out of the current picture, the Republican leadership in a shambles over a shameful budget debacle, Bush's own flip-flopping on tax issues, a burgeoning recession, a hypocritcal Middle East policy and a possibly extended stay for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the knight in shining armor seems to have fallen from his horse.

Bush's approval ratings among the American people in the polls have dropped dramatically in the past month, as have the hopes of the American people for strong leadership in this time of crisis.

In all fairness, we can't fault George Bush for being like most every other self-serving, greedy, babbling politician in Washington. Congress is faring just as poorly in the polls as Bush; and why shouldn't they? Today's Congress is only a slightly laughable caricature of the citizen legislature envisioned by the founders of this nation. Neither party is offering us a progressive vision of the future nor are they effectively leading us in the present. They're too busy arguing petty ideological differences and dooming the poor and middle class to economic slavery while making us believe that taxing the rich is bad for the economy. But these are subjects for another time

No, I won't blame George for being greedy. But I will blame him for being blind. (Maybe that's a prerequisite for any President.)

It's said that Ronald Reagan gave us renewed pride in ourselves and our nation. George Bush inherited that legacy and tried to enhance it by giving us a vision of a "kinder, gentler nation" brightened by a "thousand points of light" representing a new compassion and volunteerism on the part of the American people. But where is Bush's vision now? It's been flushed down the political toilet, just like his promise of no new taxes.

And what do we really have to be proud about anyway? What did Reagan help us to create? What did he leave Bush that we need a thousand points of light to brighten up?

Look around. Homelessness is growing by leaps and bounds. Health care is dwindling for those who need it most. We sell arms and give economic support to some of the most repressive regimes in the world. Our brothers and sisters are ready to fight a war which can only hurt the middle class and the poor by keeping us dependent on an environmentally degrading resource which reaps great profits for only the wealthiest in our society. David Duke, a former Dragon of the KKK and selfadmitted white supremacist, almost won a seat in this nation's Senate. Our prisons are overflowing and our schools are substandard and even dangerous places. Our city streets are bathed in blood and littered with crack vials. AIDS research is a federally funded joke. Censorship is mushrooming and it's almost chic to bomb abortion clinics. Our nation's environment is degrading faster than ever, and government environmental policy is something akin to a free beer program for recovering alcoholics.

I could go on (and on ...) but the point has been made. As a nation, we don't have a hell of a lot to be proud about. But I'm not trying to be a pessimist or a doomsayer.

If I believed that George 'Read My Lips' Bush really meant it when he talked about his thousand points of light vision, I'd be right behind him. And the fact that I don't believe him doesn't change the fact that I share that vision and I believe that we, as a people, have the power to make it real. If we want something to really feel good about as Americans, then we need an effort to realize a just and equal nation to rise up within each of us.

It's not enough to vote for and lobby politicians (how many of us even do that?). We need to start taking radical steps as individuals and privately organized groups to alleviate the crises which we all face. Sooner or later we have to face the problems around us, and it comes down to the question, "What can I do?

I hope we can find the courage to face the issues and find ways we can do something; I don't know any other way than to find an issue and confront it, educate ourselves about it, and then get down and dirty with the pain we feel and turn it into the energy we need to try something new,

So what if George Bush can't lead us effectively? I don't know if any person or institution can do what it really takes to make this a nation or a world where everyone is truly free and equal.

This is supposed to be a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Well, guess what! We're the people! I know you're greedy, I'm greedy too. That's human. But if we're not blind to what's going on around us, then we know compassion is part of the picture too. So let's get to work (and forget about George).

Letter to the Editor: Don't Fight a War for Big Oil and Big Auto

In November, the desert gets cooler. That means the six o'clock news will soon be showing footage of returning body bags and quadraplegics. We won't know how to fight in the desert any more than we knew how to fight in the jungle. Sand will get into the machinery. What will happen in March when the desert gets hot again?

The world needs to fast become independent of Near East Oil. The rational and moderate will never prevail in that part of the world. Babies are weaned on hate. Adolescents aspire to self-sacrifice in holy wars. Women are voteless, under-educated, second-class human beings. Parliaments and a free press are repressed. Can we remain dependent for a vital commodity on states so subject to fanaticism? Should we continue to enrich states that are autocratic and so incurably sexist?

Mr. Bush has made a small start toward independence. He is putting 35 million dollars into solar energy. He should put 100 million. We need big batteries to store the energy for use at night and on cloudy days. He- Continued on Pg. 5

could put another 100 million into hydrogen

Exxon and GM are frowning. They want us to stay dependent on foreign oil so we will stay dependent on domestic oil as well, and put both kinds into big cars. Big Oil has regularly been buying up and then sitting on every new patent for an alternative energy source. Big Auto has always opposed higher m.p.g. requirements. We could right now be driving cars that get 70 miles per gallon. The

Tessa Dominick's **GLAR**ticle

GLAR enters the Entertainment Industry

Whoever designed that serves recognition. napkin comment board deserves a round of applause; it almost provides as much entertainment as the cacti did, once upon a time Now I scurry off to GLAR more merrily than before - not just for the displays of culinary skill, (i.e.: the superb instant mashed potatoes), but for the sheer joy of witnessing the power of rationalization at its peak.

Take, for instance, the person who expressed concern over finding a live bug in his salad. (He must not be familiar with the riddle that asks. "What's worse that finding a spider in your doughnut?") Why didn't he realize that the vegetables are washed in a solution specifically designed to awaken hibernating insects? It would hardly be fair to bite into a sleeping bug.

I also enjoyed the comment about the amazing Jello that "like grows exponentially, dudes." I must admit that I didn't fully understand it . . . but any comment that is both positive and about GLAR de-

Allow me also to mention the "Requests for Mints" series. We should all realize the high cost of living these days. Correct? So what type of unthinking individual would dare ask GLAR to waste hardearned money on food with no nutritious value? Especially after taking into consideration the minimal amount that we pay for board. Now, really. The halitosis sufferers will have to continue to suffer, and the rest of us along with them but for a perfectly legitimate reason. Mints are just so expensive. We understand.

Even more outrageous was the request for more fresh fruit. GLAR is a cafeteria. after all. Why should they be expected to justify something like that in the budget? (This is not intended to be taken as a rhetorical question.)

P.S. Anyone reading this through to the end deserves to be told that the answer to the doughnut riddle is "half a spider.

The Phoenix

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60 Seconds on Campus

How do you think the three credit decrease in the professorial teaching load has affected WMC?



Nobuko Sugimoto

It's better because they can afford to take care of as many students in three classes.



Jay Taylor

I think that, basically, I think it'll help proit has had no effect on campus this year but that, in the future, it will help to attract more research oriented faculty.



Angela Tremain

fessors to keep their

research current and

bring more to the

classroom.



James Martin

I think it'll be good

because the profes-

sors can concentrate

on each class more.



Dino Frangos

It will allow teachers to concentrate on the classes they are teaching, but I guess it will require more teachers or fewer classes.

Letter to the Editor:

Continued from Pg. 4

defense contractors, the usual merchants of death, have powerful allies this time.

The war will cost a billion a day. Let's make Big Oil pay for it with an obscene profits tax. Let's make Big Auto pay for it with an insufficient mileage tax

Nothing, however, will pay the human costs. By March, the footage will have soldiers returning with bodies halfburned away by fuel bombs and faces distorted by mustard gas. The rat-infested veterans' hospitals will again fill up, only to suffer another Reagan-style budget cut. The sexism of the Near East will make women casualties especially tragic.

Ad mortem te, Exxon and GM! You have long extorted our money. You have exported our jobs to Mexico. You have retarded our access to solar and hydrogen. Your spills have ruined our environment. And now you want to grind up our children. We are tired of being your serfs. We are not going to support your war.

J.A. Hoage

Brief Gallery One to Sponsor Reception. Show of WMC Artwork

News in

An opening reception on Tuesday, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., will inaugurate the show of "Memorable Selections from the Western Maryland College Private Collection" in Gallery One of the Fine Arts building.

The exhibit will highlight a number of objects which have recently been given to Western Maryland College, including a number of fine prints and engravings by artists as varied as Dali and Daumier

The collection also contains works by some of the great artists of the Western tradition, including an etching by Picasso, a tiny watercolor by J. M. Turner, and a brilliantly colored seventeenth-century Limoges portrait enamel of St. Margaret, with her emblem, the dragon.

Cultures outside of the Euro-

pean and American traditions will be represented by items such as a Senufo African mask, a mural-size painting on cloth from eighteenth-century northem India, and a newly-restored suit of Japanese armor. The exhibit is rounded out by a

display of Egyptian funerary pieces dating back to 1900 B. C. and a fine collection of Native American beadware, pottery, and weaving.

The show will run through November 16. Gallery One will be open for visitors from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Panamanian Lecturer to Appear on Campus

"United States - Panamanian Relations" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Alfredo Castillero, Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at the College of Notre Dame in Maryland and a well-known educator in Panama, on Monday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The event is free and open to the public.

Castillero will begin his overview and analysis by explaining why relations between the U.S. and Panama are so important for both countries, and how they have been shapedprimarily by the Panama Canal-since the middle of the nineteenth century. He then will concentrate on the effect of the Noriega regime on that relationship, up to and including the U. S.'s military overthrow of the regime and its subsequent installation of a new government. In the concluding portion of his lecture, Castillero will place the Panamanian dénouement in the perspective of current international events.

Castillero, professor of Latin American colonial and nineteenth-century history at the University of Panama, has also taught courses at Stanford and Yale universitites. He is the author of several books on the political and economic history of Latin America.

........ The Food Service Committee invites students to join. The next meeting will be October 25 at 5:30 in the Pub. Please contact Mary in the Dining Hall before coming.



Terrors Give Devils Hell

Continued from Pg. 1

wasn't just some fans, it was a chorus. The emotion it brought was just amazing."

Amazing is a good word to describe Western Maryland's first touchdown. After a scoreless first half, and five stalled drives between the teams in the third quarter, the Green Terrors had the ball on the Dickinson 14-yard line. The play was a reverse to sophomore Rob Johnson. At first, the wingback looked stopped, but the man with a thousand moves eluded Red Devil defenders and got close to the end zone

"...More defenders were coming from the back side, so I tried to leap and stretch the ball to get it over the line (of the end zone)," Johnson said.

The mission was accomplished as Western Maryland took a 7-0 lead with 1:44 left in the third quarter. Just 16 plus minutes left for the upset.

Dickinson and tied the that Reisenweber recovered game with a trick play. Halfback Alex Plomaritis took the Green Terrors had the ball on handoff and

threw touchdown pass to Jack Melusky. Two Green Terrors defenders had Melusky covered, but the ball found its way into the wide receiver's hands. 6:20 left in the

game, 7-7. In past years, West-

ern Maryland would have folded after this. However, 1990 is a different story for the team, and they were about to add another chapter to this incredible tale. Carter forced the fumble

the Dickinson 37-yard line. Frees and Johnson took turns running the ball down the Red Devils's throats. From one-yard out, Frees scored the winning touchdown

second quarter 0-0. Final score 14-7.

So why did Western Maryland defeat the two-time defending conference champi-

ils started their three posses-

sions at their own two, six, and

eight-yard lines. When Dickin-

son turned the ball over, the

Green Terrors were in great po-

ons? Field position for starters--the Green Terrors average start of each drive was at their own 45-yard line. Dickinson began at their 24. In the first quarter. the Red Dev-

Another reason was the belief Western Maryland had in themselves. That has never been their in the past, but as the game went on and the huge crowd encouraged them, the belief became bigger and bigger. There was no stopping Western Maryland from winning their first Homecoming since 1984.

"We're proud of our players, " Sprague said, commenting for his staff. "Our kids have put the football program not as a hunter but as the hunted."

Just a few years ago, the Green Terrors were trying to end one of the nations longest winless streaks. Now they're battling for first place.

When we were in the losing streak, a win was a relief," Sprague said. "This feeling was being able to take a step not only towards respectability, but a step towards a conference championship."

Terrors Volleyball Peaks, Ebbs and Peaks Again

By Ed Rigling

After placing second in the Juniata Tournament, Terrors Volleyball regrouped against Susquehanna in a four game set that co-captain Diana Palmer described as "a good match to watch."

Each game of the set was a close battle as Western Marvland took the lead in the first game, 1614. Susquehanna came back and won the next game 15-9, tying the match at one game apiece. Game three again was a 16-14 score with the Terrors

coming out on top, putting Susquehanna's back to the wall. Susquehanna never said die, though, as they fought hard only to fall to the better Terror offense 15-11. Co-Captain Palmer praised the team, saying "we worked hard and definitely should have won."

Following the close match, the Terrors came home and creamed Washington, Md. in straight games (15-0, 15-1, 15-4). Perhaps it was too easy, as the team then struggled in the Gallaudet Invitational Tournament that weekend. Volleyball

lost their first two matches against Eastern Mennonite and Greensboro, winning only one game against Eastern Mennonite and losing in straight games to Greensboro. But, as is so often said, great teams are great only when they have to be. The Terrors awakened against Guilford, beating them in straight games (15-12, 15-13) to become the only team to do so in the tournament. Western Maryland went on to beat Catho-

Field Hockey has close victories over Dickinson, Goucher

By Ed Rigling

sition to score.

The path to a winning season is a long one, but the road seems that much easier when a team has the confidence necessary to win the big games. Terrors Field Hockey proved they have that kind of confidence with back to back home wins to improve their record to 6-4-2 with three games left in the season.

On October 10, when most of the campus was gearing up for Homecoming Weekend, the field hockey team was waging its own personal war against Dickinson. Sophmore Jodi Livingston, the leading scorer on the team with eight goals for sixteen points, and freshman

game, providing all the goals necessary for the stingy Terror defense to shut down the Red Devils. Freshman Sherry Albright has carried the load for the Terrors in goal, posting a .903 save percentage over all. The Terrors have only allowed twenty goals this season with fourteen of them coming against MAC South division foes.

On Homecoming Day, the field hockey team won another close game as they beat Goucher 3-2 to bring their record to 6-4-2. Junior Dina Comuzzi scored her fifth goal of the season, along with Livingstone's eigth. Sophomore Beth Longenecker scored her first goal of the sea-

Continued on Pg. 8







with 2:35 left in the game. The



Continued on Pg. 8

Candidates Willis and Griffith Visit Campus

Kaufman Plans Ghostwalk

By Andrea Covington

When Jim Kaufman was 10, his aunt died. While he and his family were preparing her house for sale, Jim heard someone in big, heavy boots walking across the floor in an upstairs room. Butthe room was empty, and Jim rememberes that, while she was alive, his aunt wore big, heavy boots.

So does he believe in ghosts? "I believe in something," he says. This belief has fueled his research for the second annual Ghost Walk, scheduled to begin on Halloween night at nine o'clock in Rouzer Hall Residence Lounge. Several

fellow residence hall staff members will be helping him. Kafm

who began researching school spirits in October of 1989, tries to find as many facts as possible. Very little of his information, th o u g h,

Ext. 50

Republic Control of Co

Betsy's Haunts: The Gazebo and McDaniel Hall.

comes from documentation. He found the most information is forced to rely on the stories about. Betsy is not only one of the few female ghosts on cam-

gram. "Everybody likes ghosts," he said, "especially on campus. It adds a little excitement."



the campus for years. Betsy and Harvey are the two ghosts that Kaufman has



Elderdice Hall, one of the many stops on the Ghost-

pus, but is the only one who haunts two structures— McDaniel Hall and the Gazebo. According to Kaufman, Betsy isbelieved to be a student named Elizabeth who hung herself in on the third floor of McDaniel in 1929 after being impregnated by a student or a professor. She is typically seen walking from the Gazebo towards McDaniel, or standing quietly inside her residence hall

Harvey, who resides in Alumni Hall, is more comic, Kaufman said. He likes to watch the play rehearsals and play with the track lighting.

Kaufman said he doesn't think that the ghosts are conscious of

enn

à.

Ellen Willis, the local Democratic candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, and Jeff Griffith, the regional Democratic candidate for the Maryland State Senate, visited Western Maryland in a program sponsored by Alice Chambers.

Willis and Griffith, who are both pro-choice, were introduced by Karyn Strickler 83, a pro-choice activist. The program, which was held on October 8 in the Forum, was attended by approximately seven stu-

dents.

Griffith said that his opponent, Republican Larry Haines, repeatedly uses "red herrings" and "smoke" in his campaign, and also implied that Haines' volunteers regularly tear down his campaign posters.

When later asked about these accusations, Haines said "I don't know what he's talking about. He must be desperate."

Both Willis and Griffith spoke on their pro-choice views and asked for volunteers.



SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry \$12.29 case/12-pack Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold Draft \$12.29 case/12-pack Olympia \$5.99 case/cans Moosehead \$7.99 12-pack

is belief has for the sec-/alk, schedoween night Rouzer Hall Several walk.

True West a Cynical, First Rate Production

stands what is going on and they eventually end up facing each other down ready to kill each other.

All four actors did great jobs with their characters. Wood, in a performance reminiscent of his superb effort in <u>The Hairy Ape</u>, gave the comically violent Lee enough depth, mystery and energy to steal the

show. But Purcaro turned in an equally energetic performance as the troubled conformist Austin, and was a well-balanced foil to Wood.

Patterson's performance as their mother, while a small role, was pivotal and was full of weirdness of the greatest proportions. She left no doubt as to why her two boys were so crazy. Grocki, playing the slicked-back Holly wood producer, is a great support for the main action of the play.

The power of the play was enhanced by the fact that it was performed in the understage to an audience of only forty. Since there wasn't a bad seat in the house, I imagine many besides myself in the audience felt, perhaps uncomfortably so, sucked in to the craziness on stage. Many times I got the notion I was home with my family for Thanksgiving, watching another family fight break out.

The technical production of the play was as tight as the performance. The lighting was intense and the set was quite convincing. Very little in the whole production seemed contrived.

Director Steve Miller deserves a great deal of credit in pulling the whole production together. While he was lucky to have great resources, his skillful direction is no doubt one of the reasons the play was so effective.

In the end, I can only say that I left with many thoughts about many things Sheppard might have been trying to say, as well as a feeling of being well entertained by a first rate production.

Field Hockey Defeats Dickinson, Goucher

Continued from Pg. 6

son, again giving the Terrors all the offense necessary to hold off Goucher.

The Field Hockey season is scheduled to end October 23 on the road at Messiah. This is subject to change as the October 18 game against Lebanon Valley was postponed. Washington, Md. as the last home game of the season.

Volleyball Has Its Ups and Downs

Continued from Pg. 6

lic 15-11 and 15-13 to end the tournament on an up note.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College came to Western Maryland and became the tune-up match for the North/South Classic last weekend. The Dutchmen's ship was in danger as soon as it docked in Westminster. With starter Sandra Hoelz out with illness, the Terror game plan and offensive set-up was retooled. With starters in new positions and several freshmen seeing playing time, Palmer called the game "almost a practice game. It gave us a chance to work on the fundamentals," which they did to the tune of a 15-3,15-4,&15-10 thrashing of Lebanon Valley.

If you've been raped or sexually assaulted, these people can help you. Carroll County Rape Crisis Center Hotline: 857-7322



THE PHOENIX

Volume XI, Number 6



A protest meeting organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Political Action Coalition was held on Tuesday, October 30.

Computer Center Construction Begins

By Michael Kubacki

Some of you may have noticed the big fenced area between Daniel MacLea and Rouzer Halls. The reason for the fences is the building of a computer center, plaza, and parking lot.

This is just the first phase of a project which will change the appearance of the WMC campus

There will be a parking lot made behind MacLea, as well as

a plaza between the computer computerized center and parking lot.

According to Dean Sayre, The fences will be like they are for about one month, if all goes as planned; then the only fences remaining will be from Rouzer to the new addition."

The computer center will contain the phone system which is currently in Memorial, administrative computers, as well as the library terminal, in which the card catalogue system will be

According to Ed Sell, director of physical plant, "The phone

rest of the building will be completed by January 31, and the offices will be moved over."

The computer center in Memorial will become faculty offices

After this, the "Rouzer parking lot will be repaved and restriped, and it will have one entrance instead of three," says Joe Rizzo of the Hillier Group.

Rizzo also says that "eventually the Freshman lot will be repaved, and there will be a loop road system on which you will be able to drive around the whole campus internally, without having to go out through Pennsylvania Avenue.'

The new plaza can be used to drop people off, and ramps will be installed, so people can walk to the second level of Decker Center. The hill which students cut across to go to PELC from Englar Dining Hall, behind MacLea, will be leveled off for easy access to the handicapped.

See CENTER, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Construction **Sparks Protest**

By Pat Blackman

The recent announcement by the administration of the construction behind Daniel MacLea Hall of a building and a parking lot has touched off a growing student protest movement at WMC

The announcement to students of the construction came one working day before the area was fenced off. Many students became immediately disgruntled with the situation, which they percieved as inconsiderate on the > part of the administration.

Tempers rose higher when some students realized that trees were going to be cut down and the grassy area behind MacLea would disappear to complete the project. These students felt that the project was unnecessary and the trees and grass were more important to them than another

parking lot. "Why not forbid freshmen from having cars instead of paving more of the campus?" questioned one frustrated student.

Yet the situation was of minor proportions until members of the Residence Life staff ordered that a banner which some of the angry students made to protest the construction be removed from the outside of Maclea. That was the last straw for these students.

Though they eventually were allowed by Joanne Goldwater to leave the banner up, (the banner was in form not unlike any banner hung by Greek organizations or even by President Chambers from time to time), some of the students felt they had confronted a situation of larger proportions.

The Political Action Coali-See PROTEST, Pg. 2 Col. 1

Green Terrors Defeat Garnet Tide 15-14, Edge Closer to **Conference** Championship

Western Maryland is just sixty minutes of football away from their first Centennial Football Conference (CFC) championship after the Green Terrors defeated Swarthmore 15-14 last Saturday.

The win improved Western Maryland to 6-2-1 overall, 5-1 in the CFC. All the team has to do is beat Johns Hopkins University this Saturday, and the conference title is theirs.

"It's a good feeling to be able to have your fate in own your own hands," said Dale Sprague, Green Terror head coach.

Fate was almost taken away by the hands of Swarthmore tight end Robert Ruffin. The Garnet Tide scored on a 15-yard pass from Chip Chevalier to Tim Peichel. It cut the Green Terror lead to one, 15-14, with 3:03 left on the clock. Swarthmore head coach Karl Miran went for the win, but Ruffin could not catch the two-point conversion attempt.

"My heart was going through my mouth," Sprague said. Seeing the ball hit the turf and knowing that we had to just run the clock out felt good."

Playing before a Parents' Day crowd of over 3,200, Western Maryland struck first. Following a Kurt Reisenweber fumble recovery, quarterback Mike Hamm found his favorite target in the corner of the end zone. Andy Steckel caught the pass, Buck Hartzell kicked the extrapoint, and Western Maryland led 7-0 with 11:21 left in the first quarter.

The score stayed that way until the opening drive of the second half. The Garnet Tide took over at its own 37-yard line, and moved downfield on just eight plays. The drive was capped by a 24-yard scoring pass from Chevalier to Peichel. The quarterback was rushed out of the pocket, and somehow staved inbounds long enough to find Peichel (9 catches). Chevalier See FOOTBALL, Pg. 6 Col 1



Christmas break, and the phone center room will be completed by January 2.' "If all goes as planned, the

center will be moved to the new building during three days of

By Matt Levy

November 8, 1990

Tessa Dominick's

GLARticle

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho...

It's Off to GLAR I Go!

come more entertaining than students must have requested

ever. Imagine walking out of

your own backdoor and find-

ing yourself in the middle of a

major construction site. To-

tally unexpected, but that's

what made it such a privilege.

When I panicked and started

to run-not through fear of

being in the path of bulldozers

and falling trees; my only

concern was being late for

Traveling to GLAR has be- cacti? A vaster majority of

tive fence.

hurry away.

Students Protest Construction

PROTEST, from Page 1

tion (PAC) called a meeting to discuss the problem and decided that they felt that the real problem was that the current administration's priority was not students, but rather the improved marketing of the college.

PAC then held an open meeting for any students who had grievances with the administration. Around 50 students came to speak up and listen to their peers complaints. Concerns were expressed over much more than the recent construction project. PAC took the grievances and listed them in a petition along



Despite several protests, the trees between Rouzer and Daniel MacLea were cut down last Friday.

eration by the administration.

lated around campus and a meet-

with some requests for consid- ing is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7 at 1 pm between As of the deadline for this students and the Student Affairs story, this petition is being circu- Office to discuss student grievances and requests.

Focus on a Professor: Lucy Moran

by Lauren E. Himmel

poet teaching com-

puter processing? Lucy Moran exclaims "I am a poet at heart!" She has launched three sections of computer processing with ample zest. Always considered to be a talented math student, Moran needed a practical way to make a living. She did not think being a poet would suffice, although she does an abundance of writing on her own time

Lucy Moran has a bachelor's degree in English from Grinnell College in Iowa. She received a master's degree in Ibero-American studies from the University of Wisconsin. She also Washington University.

with computers. She considers what people need to learn, and Have you ever heard of a computers to be very dry and assigning projects that interest

Her goal is to connect people adapting programs towards

wants to reinforce the fact that the computer is a tool that was created by humans and can be modified. "I get satisfaction out of helping students learn a subject they consider to be very difficult.

Her outside interests include writing poetry, playing tennis, swingdancing, and playing racketball. Tennis is her favorite sport and she has played since she was thirteen years old. Moran also thoroughly enjoys swingdancing, for she considers it to be great exercise

and very relaxing. Lucy Moran is has a master's degree in com- does her best to make them fun enjoying her first year at WMC and wants to continue teaching here in the years to come.

dinner-my magnificent sprint was ruined by miles of metal barriers. Sorry, but I don't seem to recall that being students. She listed in the tuition contract. Why couldn't the administration have alloted the money towards purchasing GLAR mints? Or better yet, new

Due to lower than expected enrollment this year, Western Maryland College has cut its budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year by \$950,000, about .09% of the budget. According to Ruth L. Tho-

mas, Director of Financial Planning, enrollment has dropped from 1222 last semester to 1197 this semester. Enrollment is expected to drop further to 1147 this Spring.

The budget cut also affected Student Financial Aid, but, according to Art Wisner, Director of Financial Services and Treasurer, the College only cut financial aid by the amount slated for the students who never came here

Budget Cuts Result from Decreased Enrollment

that very practical, very attrac-

curity guards. I must say, I

feel more secure after having

met a few of them personally.

Even though they sped off so

rapidly-doubtless, to fight

crime-I managed to thank

one of them for slamming me

between the door and the wall.

He just did it so beautifully.

Maybe he was also on his way

to dinner; in that case, I cer-

tainly understand his need to

manage to reach GLAR, the

effort expended in the under-

taking always seems worth it ...

Because when I finally

And then there are the se-

was decreased by the amount necessary for 1222 students to the amount necessary for 1172 students (the average of the two semester's enrollment.)

WMC also had to defer planned improvements to college properties, including a ceramic studio for the Art Department.

Thomas said that the total budget this year is still above last year's, but that the increase was not as great as planned.

"We are a tuition driven college," Thomas said but added that WMC also receives money from the State of Maryland, investment income, gifts, and conferences in addition to the small profit it makes from the bookstore and golf course. D



In other words, financial aid



Professor Lucy Moran in the Macintosh Power Lab.

puter science from George and interesting. Her tactics in-

clude being overly enthusiastic,

Focus on a Student: Wendy Ruderman in her hometown in New Jersey.

by Jennifer Milstein

Sitting in the back hall of Blanche Ward, smiling at her sorority sisters as they dart in and out of their rooms, senior Wendy Ruderman happily discusses the play she wrote and is now seeing come to life, "Playthings.

"Playthings," which will be performed November 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Understage, is a project Ruderman has been working on for almost a year. This is her first writing job.

The play, produced by Ira Domser and student-directed by Scott Grocki, focuses on the "complexities of human nature and raw emotions," says Ruderman

"Playthings" has been entered in the American College Film Festival and is the first studentwritten play at Western Maryland College.

When asked what Ruderman enjoys most about her play, she says "the comedy."

Ruderman started her involvement in the theatre in high school. She performed in skits with the Mental Health Players

The skits were put on to help high school students deal with such problems as alcoholism and drug abuse.

Ruderman has performed in eight plays since she came to Western Maryland College. Her performances include "What the Butler Saw," "The Hairy Ape," and "Yerma."

As for the future, Wendy would like to go to San Francisco and start writing, and hopefully one day write for a sitcom.

Senior Wendy Ruderman is enjoying her newfound success

"I would write for a tampon box if I had to," Ruderman laughs. "You have to start somewhere

Wendy's advice to other students is to "take advantages of the opportunities the school has to offer." Tickets are three dollars for

the students and faculty of WMC and six dollars for the open public.

Some material in "Playthings" may not be suitable for children

Three new ways to survive college.



as a playwright.

Casteloro Discusses Benefits of U.S. Invasion of Panama

by Pat Blackman

In a lecture in McDaniel Lounge last Monday evening, Dr. Alberto Casteloro, a historian from the University of Panama, declared that even though U.S. foreign policy in Central America has almost always left "the US with the lion's share and Panama with the leftovers," last year's invasion of the small nation by US military forces was beneficial to Panamanians.

Casteloro argued that the invasion, named by the U.S. government as Operation "Just Cause,"was clearly self-serving and only intended to clean up the mess that the U.S. government and the CIA had made by covertly and overtly supporting the dictator Manuel Noriega and his predecessor Omar Torrijos. Despite this, Casteloro stated that the invasion was still best for the Panamanian people because it freed them from the twenty-one year "Time of the Tyrants" which began in 1968 when Torrijos led a successful coup d'etat. The majority of Casteloro's

lecture was intended as a historical backround to explain the exploitive nature of Panama's relationship with the United States as well as how Noriega eventually rose to power with the help of his mentor Torrijos and the CIA. He concluded his presentation with positive statements about

tion and answer period, some of Casteloro's claims were disputed and criticized by a few members of the audience. Casteloro was cited for giving an incomplete history which was slanted towards the interests of the Panamanian white middle-class. For example, he made a point of noting that Guillermo Endara had been elected by an overwhelming majority of Panamanians in 1989 when he ran against Noriega, but he failed to mention until directly questioned that Endara does not enjoy widespread support now

Casteloro immediately denied that such selective pres-See PANAMA, Pg. 7 Col. 4



easier.

For more information see George Fisher from Westminster Computer Center every Wednesday at the WMC Bookstore from 11am-2pm or call 848-0333

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a number of issues raised by Pat Blackman's "review orcritique" of the recent forum on the Persian Gulf crisis. I am deeply frustrated by the fact that I was unable to attend said forum, and thus must rely on second-hand accounts, including Mr. Blackman's, for my information on the course of the discussion.

With that caveat, I proceed: I was impressed by the sincerity and thoughtfulness that Mr. Blackman obviously brought to bear on the issues involved. The greatest enemies that the United States and our way of life have to face are not Iraqis, Soviets, or Panamanian drug dealers, but ignorance and apathy and I join with Mr. Blackman in applauding the "sharing in an ongoing dialogue focused on ... deepening our understanding" which this forum represented.

I do find, however, that I differ with Mr. Blackman's views on a number of the issues presented, and in that spirit of dialogue I would like to present not arebuttal, butan alternative view on these issues. I hope that doing so will increase everyone's awareness of the breadth and depth of the issues involved, and the wide variety of possible interpretations of the situation.

¹ find it somewhat ironic, to say the least, to reflect on the Islamic concept of the two "abodes" (namely, that of submission to Allah and that of war) in view of the actions of Saddam Hussein himself, Moslem Arab terrorist groups such as that calling itself "Islamic Jihad" and others, and certain actions of the PLO in initiation and supporting acts of violence and war. Rationalizations could no doubt be offered in terms of "justifiable war," etc., but who is to say that they have any greater validity than those the United States offers to justify certain actions of our own, including Operation Desert Shield?"

With regard to the role of the media in the Middle East, it is understandable that they should chafe under unaccustomed restrictions. However, it must be understoodthat the "freedoms" the press is used to in terms of what, when, and how to print military or other sensitive issues is a comparatively new thing. I am reminded of a common slogan of the WWII era: "Loose lips sink ships." While this is not as literally true as it was then, it is common knowledge that the Iraqis' best intelligence source is CNN, a point it is well to keep in mind

The point is well taken that oil is not-or at any rate should notbe-theoreven a major issue in the conflict. We do not need Kuwaiti or Iraqi oil, and if our esteemed Congress had not killed a bill to significantly increase the mileage of American-made cars over the next decade, we would need even less oil than we do-those who would make this crisis out to be an oil issue do so for their own reasons.

So, if it's not about oil, what is the crisis all about? It's not about democracy for Kuwaitis; as Mr. Blackman pointed out, they did not have democracy before the invasion, either. It should be mentioned, however, that they were basically quite content with what they did have--the concept of American-style democracy as the be-all and endall of existence may be seen as a certain degree of cultural arrogance. Realpolitik certainly plays a role, but--forgive me if I offend--suggesting that the best interests of our, or indeed any, country do not or should not play an important part in that country's political decisions, exhibits a view point that might be interpreted as idealistic to a fault

After having cast aspersions on idealism, I am going to succumb to the same fault in expressing my belief that the remarkable unanimity in the world over this issue is the harbinger of something broader. I have hope that the world is indeed entering into an era of broader cooperation—now we just have to keep it up! Relations with the Soviet Union, in particular, are improving in ways which far transcend ther regional agreements over the See LETTER, Pg. 5 Col 1.

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the recent and callous destruction of century-old trees to clear the way for a project of dubious merit and necessity, but I am even more stunned at the police-state mentality that would conceal such plans from the students until the last possible minute. This is hardly the sort of behavior I have come to expect from an institution such as this one, which ough to, and in times past has, set a reputation for openness and progressive attitudes.

The idea that students should have no say in what happens on and around their campus is absurd enough to begin with, but the notion that such plans must be hidden from them, like the guilty secret that it was, is insupportable. For the first time since coming to WMC in 1983, I am ashamed of my college.

Thomas H. Harbold



Editorial:Open the Doors

point them.

By Andrea Covington

This is my third year representing the students to the Board of Trustees and it is a job that has its merits and disadvantages. On one hand, I get incredible amounts of information during the meetings. The administration carefully briefs the trustees during several committee meetings that discuss everything from the budget to buildings and grounds. I always come out of the meetings knowing more than I did before. On the other hand, it really

rankles me that I can't publish anything that I hear. I'm one of the few visitors to the Board who has the ability to inform the students en masse about what the trustees are doing and how they feel. Unfortunately, I'm not allowed because the one time I did write an article about what the board was doing (the tuition increase article published last February) I got hauled into Dean Philip R. Sayre's office. Later, I found myself sitting in President Robert Chambers' office with Greg Cherundolo (S.G.A. President), Bob Brown (last year's Phoenix Editor), and Dean Sayre. As it turned out, I had to promise to keep my roles as reporter and representative seperate. It's a promise that I wish the administration would release me from. Not only do I feel guilty about all the good stories that I have to miss but during every meeting some of the trustees inevitably ask when a story about the Board will appear. I always have to disap-

Granted, maybe some of the trustees would act differently if they knew the press was listening in on them. Still, that could be a good thing. As it is, the only time students are ever mentioned in the general Board meetings is when we discuss admissions The Student Affairs Committee is a joke, because it always breaks down into bickering about the alcohol policy. In fact, the decisions that really affect the students are made in the other committees. The Student Affairs Committee, as far as I'm concerned, is an inadvertent but effective snow job.

In all actuality, I don't think the secrecy surrounding the Board is really necessary. O. k., I know that the students will get mad when they see that they are rarely considered in making decisions and I know that they will get madder when they see that prestige is more important to the college administration than anything else. We can change that, though. We might even realize that WMC can gain more respect that WMC ang ain more respect

The administration of Western Maryland College wants to establish a "Life of the Mind" here. Yet, the student body can not aspire towards intellectual goals until it is better informed and better able to contribute to the decisions that affect its own existence. So open the doors, because the only way that we can have intellectual freedom is if we are secure in our freedom of selfetermination.

The Phoenix

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Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157 60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott/ Andrea Covington

What do you think the goals of the administration are?



Demetrios Lambros -Student

We have an administration?



Philip R. Savre -Administrator



Elaine Brunco

To prepare [the students] for entry into the outside world.

-Parent



Brian Garfield -Student

To give all the students a hard time.



Jenny Smith

-Student

They're definitely not environmentally oriented. Future students are more important to them than the students that are already here.

LETTER, from Page 4

Persian Gulf. This crisis has also set up broad precedents for international cooperation through the vehicle of the U.N., and it is to be hoped that the trend will continue.

Sadly, however, Mr. Blackman is quite right in suggesting that we all too frequently fail to live up to our own ideals, and consequently are guilty of some of the same things of which we accuse others. Mr. Blackman is brave in using the example of Israel to suggest that we support aggressor states who favor our interests, but he is also correct.

I would not, however, agree with those who compare--for example--our invasion of Panama with Hussein's invasion of Kuwait for a number of reasons: for one, we did not seek to add its territory to our own; Iraq insists

Dear Editor,

On Friday, October 26, the administration informed the students of the destruction that was to begin on Monday, October 29th. To most students this information was a complete surprise

This "construction" is all part of an ongoing effort by the college to keep the school competitive as the pool of applicants across the country decreases. I have no problem with this point; however, we the students have many concerns about the issues that lay underneath the murder they do not give the faculty or

on calling Kuwait is "19th province" with highly dubious justification. Furthermore, we did not set up an army of occupation; although by treaty we have troops stationed in Panama, this is in no way comparable to the Iragi occupation of Kuwait. Finally and most tellingly, our troops in the Panama invasion were not remotely guilty of the kind of crimes against humanity wich are bing reported by those fleeing Kuwait, and by those who remain but are able to get messages out. Rape, shootings, hangings, and torture seem to be standard operating procedures among the Iraqi "liberators" who claim to have been invited in by the Kuwaiti people.

Why, then, should we be in the Gulf? It seems clear to this writer that we have at least one clear, irrefutable reason for inter-

of 14 trees.

The big issue is not the treesconsidering they will replant 17 trees in place of the 14 cut down-it is student rights, or lack thereof. Student rights do not exist in the big decisions of the school. Big decisions are made by the Board of Trustees. The smaller decisions are usually made by the administration. Yes, the administration gave us a committee on Glar; yes, they give money to the SGA; yes, they give attention to CAPBoard. Now, all of these are fine but

vention in the Persian Gulf crisis: Saddam Hussein should not be allowed to "get away with it." Not only to contain any further aggression by him, but also to prevent his actions from setting a precedent for others who might, months or years down the road. see his success as perfect justification for their own adventurism. In the world that is building, there is no room for that.

Still, while we are opposing Iraqi aggression, there is no doubt that we need also to set our own house in order. As Mr.Blackman has so cogently pointed out, we have been and, unless we take care, will be again guilty of failing to practice what we preach. If we are to enjoy any credibilty in the world, we must be careful to consider our national interests in the long term and with a human perspective, and seek to

students a vote in the Board of Trustees' meetings (which only the Board itself can do) Understanding this, I will focus my views on the Board, not saying the administration is cleared from fault because they are not.

Any political science major will be quick to tell you that he who has no vote has no power. Students need power if they are to share in the decisions of Western Maryland College. This premise assumes students should share in the big decisions of WMC.

uphold, ourselves, the ideals which we are trying to convince others to follow. But if we have not always done so, is that any reason to sit idly by and let another and hugely more malignant aggressor have his way?

I must differ, furthermore, with the assessment that "the working class and the poor" are the only ones being asked to suffer if war should break out. This is not the Vietnam era; there is no draft. Our military is 100 percent volunteer, and forgive me, but anyone joining the military must know that there is a chance they will be called upon to fight! This is especially true of the Reserve and Natioanl Guard units, our "Weekend Warriors," some of whom are bing brought up aginst the stark realization that part-time military service is not all extra in-

the big decisions? Yes, for if any institution is to prosper and survive it must reflect the norms and values of the students. What better way to understand and reflect the voice of the student then to give them a voice and a vote

Students already attend Board of Trustees meetings to voice their opinions. There are two problems with this statement:1. these students have no vote and 2.these students are appointed and not elected. These students have no vote therefore when push Should the students share in comes to shove-which it can in

come, benefits, and a chance to play in the woods.

I do agree with Mr. Blackman that the human issues of the violent death and maiming of a multitude of soldiers and civilians in any war must be a prime consideration, much more than it seems to have been lately. But in abhoring war, one should not lose sight of the fact that at times it is necessary to fight and, yes, perhaps die for something of sufficient worth. I hope that in the above paragraphs I have succeeded in demonstrating that there are worthy causes in this conflict, even if they have sometimes been concealed by the more sensational ones such as oil. And it is perhaps also worth remembering that, at times, it is possible to do the right thing, even for the wrong reasons.

Thomas H. Harbold

big decisions- the students are left in the dark. Granted, there are some very supportive student sympathizers on the Board yet this does not support the weight of the student voice itself. It merely acts as a token gift which can be taken away as the Board of Trustees members change(they elect themselves). If the Board were interested in the student's real voice it would give the students votes. This does not even address the small representation of 3 students in relation to 40 trustees. Students

See RIGHTS, Pg. 7 Col. 1

Page 5



To confuse

everybody.

Terrors Handle Moravian, Gettysburg, **Reisenweber Named CFC** Defensive But Fall Short Against Juniata in MAC Playoffs Player of the Week

By Ed Rigling

After finishing the regular season with a 31-7 overall record while going 5-0 in divisional play, the Western Maryland volleyball team was seeded second behind Juniata in the MAC playoffs' round-robin schedule. With Moravian College as their first opponent, the stage was set for the Terrors' drive for an MAC championship.

The Terror team looked focused yet relaxed on Thursday night. They came out smoking as they worked to a quick lead. But Moravian fought back to make it 8-7, and the Western Maryland team looked shaky. Coach Jolene Jordan called a quick time-out to calm the team, and the only scare of the night was averted as the Terrors settled down and proceeded to thump Moravian out of the playoffs with a three-game sweep, 15-10, 15-7, 15-4. What started out as a close match ended in an offensive clinic given by the Terrors, with senior Diana Palmer teaching most of the lessons, with a fifteen-kill, nine-dig night. Seniors Kim St. Clair and Alice Smith contributed their own observations on how an offense should work with four kills, nine digs, and two service aces apiece. The next day, Jordan assessed

the game and her playoff game plan. "We started strong against them [Moravian]. In the middle of the first game, we panicked a little, but came together. Altogether, I would say we played really strong."

'With Sandra [Hoelz] out of the lineup for a while, we had to juggle positions, like switching Diana [Palmer] to the center," continued Jordan. "With Sandra



WMC heat Moravian on November 1, 15-10, 15-7, 15-4

back, we have a lot of options, vate Western Maryland's move which is nice. We started out last night with Diana in the middle for the first two games. then we switched to Sandra as middle hitter and Diana at outside hitter.

When asked who she would prefer to face in the finals, her answer was emphatic "I would rather play Juniata. They bring out the best in us and I think we have a good shot in a best-outof-five series.

As fate would have it, she got her wish. The MAC semifinals pitted Western Maryland against Gettysburg College and Juniata against Susquehanna University. The Terrors' momentum carried through from the Moravian match as they rolled over Gettysburg in straight games. Juniata beat Susquehanna, and the Terrors were slated to face Juniata in the finals.

Going into the final match. Juniata was a volleyball dynasty with a record of nine consecu tive MAC championships, looking for the decade this year. In fact, the Juniata coach did not believe the Terrors to be much of a threat. This seemed to motias they played tough the first two games, losing the first by a narrow margin but taking the second game to even the set. Unable to capitalize on any Juniata mistakes, the Terrors fell in the

Old Hands, New Faces Look Forward to Ice Hockey Season By Ed Rigling

No matter what turmoil may have occurred the season before the Western Maryland ice hockey club always seems to start the new year with optimism. This year, the return of some veteran players coupled with the addition of several talented new freshmen has the team in good spirits

The team has several changes in store for the year, including new uniforms. Having worn yellow, black, and white jerseys for several years, the team has switched to the school colors of green and old gold.

The Terrors are not aligned with the Mason-Dixon league this year either, choosing to go independent.

"Our main goal this year is to stay together and build upon the good nucleus we have," stated Director of Hockey Affairs Todd last two games as Juniata took their tenth MAC championship in as many years, proving they are still the team to beat.

After the tournament, captains Diana Palmer and Kim St. Clair expressed some frustation When asked about the final two games, Palmer replied, "We just couldn't score." St. Clair added that "We played hard to get the ball back, but then we couldn't score on our serves."

The season may be over for the weary Terror volleyball team as an NCAA bid appears to be a faint hope. "It would be disappointing not to get one," Palmer explained. "But we hurt ourselves early in the year with some poor tournament play (in the Mary Washington College Invitational)." Still, there is always that small hope.

Kingsbury. He added that the team will vote on rejoining the Mason-Dixon league at the end of the year.

Following some scheduling difficulties, the team began prac ticing a week ago and looked good. Kingsbury called it "the best team we've had since I've been here." The squad is still looking to add a few members to bolster the roster for extra stamina late in the games

The squad's schedule for the first half of the season includes last night's home game against Georgetown University, followed by matches against Johns Hopkins University (November 14) and the University of Maryland - Baltimore County (November 28).

Home games are played at the Northwest Ice Rink in Baltimore on Wednesday nights from 11:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

PERFECTION



then caught a two-point conversion pass to give Swarthmore an 8-7 lead.

With 7:17 left in the game, the Green Terrors found themselves deep in their own territory. Sprague went to his bag of tricks and caught Swarthmore off guard.

FOOTBALL, from Page 1

Rob Johnson took the handoff, pulled back, and threw a wobbly pass to Chris Kane. It was good enough for 34 yards and got Western Maryland out of a hole.

Three plays later, Hamm, who struggled all day, found Johnson open

"We faked a blast to Frees and the corner bit up on it, and Rob got behind him," said the senior quarterback.

"I got the ball there, and Rob did the rest '

Not all the rest. Johnson was aided by a tremendous block on a Swarthmore defender by Kane. The 40-yard scoring play, and conversion pass from Hamm to Kane, gave the Green Terrors a 15-8 lead with just over five minutes remaining in the game. Then, it was just a matter of holding on against a tough Garnet Tide squad.

"Swarthmore was the best, by far, the best team we have played this year," said Sprague.

Tailback Eric Frees finished with 153 yards on 19 carries. breaking the Western Maryland single-season rushing record that the junior set last year. Frees has 1,321 yards, good enough for fifth in the nation among Division III runners.

Defensively, Reisenweber led the Green Terrors with 22 tackles. The sophomore linebakcer also recorded a sack, a pass breakup, and the fumble recovery that led to Western Maryland's first score. Reisenweber was named the CFC Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this year.

Junior Danny Moore returned to the lineup and registered 16 tackles. Cornerback Mike Robinson intercepted two passes, and senior Keith Smith picked off one Chevalier pass.

Now, archrival Johns Hopkins stands between Western Maryland and the CFC championship. The game will take place in Baltimore where the Blue Jays play on artificial turf. Frees, who rushed for 184 yards at Johns Hopkins in 1988, is looking forward to running on the turf again.

"Two years ago, I gained close See FOOTBALL, Pg. 7 Col. 1

Smooth Start for Swimming Squad

By J. J. Boggs

The men's and women's swim teams had a smooth and promising entry into the start of the 1990-91 season. Already the men are looking to improve on their satisfying 6-8 record from last year, while on the women's side, the focus is to have an even greater showing at conference championships

Matt Cook, the men's cocaptain, adds, "The main goal of the season for both teams is to gear toward MAC's rather than focus on individual wins." In addition to improving their own best times, the teams look forward to seeing sophomore Rob Newman back in action. Newman emerged as the conference championship high point scorer

last year

Despite 18 returning swimmers and 8 additional members. the teams still lack the depth that many of the other teams in the conference have. Thus, coach Kim Easterday depends on both sets of co-captains (Mark Burroughs, Helen Lowe, Matt Cook, and J.J. Boggs) to motivate and encourage determination.

Coach Easterday explains her outlook so far," The teams have made rapid progress since the start of practice three weeks ago, and I look forward to seeing the results of the potential that's developing as the season unfolds." The Green Terrors will start off the season with their first home meet on November 17 at 2:00 p.m. against Widener.

November 8, 1990

Tessa Dominick's View from the Bench

Who Needs the Extra Laundry?

who spent the entire season chasing after a litle white round thing with wooden sticks. Up the field, down the field, back again what's the purpose? Just to produce a goal or two among the countless gallons of sweat? No, thank you. Give me a comfortable bench under my backside any day.

Think about it. What sane person wouldn't prefer to kick back, water bottle in hand, and watch while two dozen players pretend to be trying to knock a ball into a net? Especially after realizing that the actual object of the game is to injure as many members of the opposing team as possible, as brutally as possible. You think I want to be out in that? Mouthguards - those things

I pity the disillusioned souls that make you look like a prime candidate for orthodontal correction, while also activating your gag reflex - are mandatory. But what about the rest of me? I would need a full suit of armor to feel safe out there.

Anyway, who needs the extra laundry? My practice clothes could be recycled, since I never actually did anything strenuous in them. (Another major benefit of benching: practicing the position played during games.) And rather than needing to wash my uniform three times each week, once at the end was sufficient for the entire season. I must admit, I did perspire a little sitting out in the sun for all those hours; the resulting tan was worth it, though.

To tell the truth, I would be ashamed to call myself a member of the team if all I did was sprint around and sweat. Somebody obviously has to do it, but I was relieved that the coach recognized my potential and assigned me to more responsible roles: carrying first aid kits, guarding jewelry, and sometimes even fetching extra socks or runaway balls. Worthwhile tasks, indeed

In return, I was provided with a legal excuse for cutting classes whenever I pleased . . . not to mention a topic to brag about endlessly. Strutting around in a uniform does wonders for one's morale.

I try to overlook the splinters that I continually had to pick out of my seat 📮 Twenty-seven years of frustra-

tion can end Saturday in Balti-

FOOTBALL, from Page 6

to 300 yards rushing with 100 brought back on penalties," said the junior.

"We have a better (offensive) line now than we did then. We'll

RIGHTS, from Page 5

need a vote to be heard. With a student vote in combination with the faculty and trustee support the students' voice could truly be heard.

This leads me to my second concern, whose voice? The voice of the student? Wrong, the appointment of the Academic Committee of the Student Government Association. These appointments could be well placed and served vet, they could also be favored and biased. Before I search deeper into this I want to say that I am not attacking the student visitors of the Board of today, I am attacking the theory behind the appointments

Appointments of any kind are subject to the appointer's biases. This point is obvious. Yet, are the appointer's views the same as the general student body's?

Could the appointer be held ments to be changed to general captive to the administration's views? Could the appointer have ulterior goals other than selecting the best qualified representative, say maybe friendship positions? Is the appointee really qualified? Will he or she take the time to ATTEND the meetings even if at very inconvenient times (which many are maybe for a reason)? I smell

a rat at the very basis of student

rights. It is time for the appoint-

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"We want to go down there and win our first (CFC) champi onship," Sprague said.

more.

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election. For on such an important issue as such, it is pertinent that the student body, who cannot be easily swayed by certain pressures, vote for their three representatives who in turn will vote for the students at the trustee meetings.

Very concerned over student rights.

> Thomas E. Quirk President. **Political Action Coalition**

However, the CBS news Panamanian people.

Senior Football Players Honored for Athletic Commitment By Matt Levy

coach

Before Saturday's contest, the 14 senior members of the Green Terror football squad and their parents were honored for their commitment to the school's athletic program. Playing in their final home

games at Western Maryland were; Chris Campbell, John Cionfolo, Pat Duncan, Sean Dunn, Mike Hamm, Chris Kane, Ben Kling, John Pasquarello (injured), Adam Plummer, Daryl Reisinger, Keith Smith, Billy Stevens, Skip Tyson, and Eric Wilson

"They are the hardest-working group of seniors I have had the pleasure to coach," said Dale Sprague, Green Terror head

When this group of players entered Western Maryland in 1987 (except for Smith who transferred from Juniata in 1988), the team was in the middle of a long losing streak. The streak ended with a tie, and the Green Terrors won their first game in almost three years versus Swarthmore.

For the next two years, the Green Terrors showed signs of turning things around, but each season ended in disaster. 1989 sums it all up. Western Maryland began the year 2-1, but lost their last seven games. After the season, players quit and the Green Terrors were picked to See PLAYERS, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Panamanian Deaths "Not the Worst Part of the History," According to Casteloro

PANAMA, from Page 3 entation of historical fact was based on his class interest, and blamed instead time constraints for his incomplete history. He did, however, at one point mention that he had watched some events from the balcony of his condominium in Panama City, a luxury many Panamanians do not enjoy.

He was also cited for consciously or unconsciously participating in a coverup by the Bush and Endara administrations in regards to the number of Panamanian civilians killed by American firepower. The offical U.S. report declared around 202 civilians killed, while Casteloro claimed, "The most objective report I have seen is around 400 dead."

program 60 Minutes recently investigated the situation and came up with estimates of 2000 or more civilians, most of them poor and black, killed by American firepower. Claims like this have been circulating in the nonmainstream media since the invasion last year.

Casteloro went on to say that even if the numbers were higher, "It's not the worst part of the history.

He urged that the deaths should be considered accidental, unavoidable, and therefore irrelevant in the face of Panamanian liberation.

While he claimed he did not want to be "the advocate of the Devil", (meaning the United States), he refused to classify the deaths as crimes against the



see what happens." The last time Western Maryland won a football championship was in 1963 when the Green Terrors were a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

WMC Begins Construction of Decker Addition

CENTER, from Page 1

The \$426,000 computer center, which is being funded by the federal government, will have a terrace on the roof, on which students can sit.

Another phase of the renovations is to change the area in front of Decker and the library from parking spaces to a plaza. Joe Rizzo says, " The plaza is going to be built so students can have a place in the center of the

PLAYERS, from Page 7

finish at or near the bottom of the CFC for the 1990 campaign.

With their 6-2-1 record and one win away from the conference championship, the Terrors are finally living up to their name.

"We knew it would take time, patience, and dedication to turn the program around," said Hamm, who holds most of Western Maryland's career passing records. "It's a great way to go out."

Reisinger, a defensive starter throughout his four-year career, says he knew the team would eventually win ballgames.

"When coach (Sprague) brought us in, I knew we had the potential."

As the senior members travel to Baltimore on Saturday, they know that their college football careers will end. With one win, the memories of the past can be put away for good.

"For our kids, it (the CFC championship) would be a tremendous tribute to them," said Sprague. "These kids deserve it.'

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campus in which to meet."

"It will also make the campus look prettier, as there will be no more cars in the center of the campus," adds Rizzo.

The parking areas in front of the library. Decker, and next to Big Baker and Lewis will be taken away and turned to grass.

Rizzo says that there will be "mostly faculty parking in the new lot, and it will be inconvenient for the faculty, as they will have to walk through Decker; but it will be better as the new plaza will be a people place."

Dean Sayre says, "The parking committee will decide who gets to park in the lots, but there will be a lot of pressure to make it a faculty lot because it is their lot which will be taken away." In the end, there will be no

gain nor loss of parking spaces. In the plaza outside Decker, there will be "steps and railings added from the back of Memorial and down the hill, so people

won't kill themselves trying to month, and quiet down during go down the hill in the winter," says Rizzo.

fourteen trees taken down, and by the time Hoover Library is replaced with seventeen others throughout campus. Ed Sell says, "Some of the existing trees will September, the campus should be saved."

During the first phase of the construction, the residents of MacLea and Rouzer should hear noise. Sell says, "The majority completed until six or seven years of the noise will last about a

finals

The plaza between the library There are also going to be and Decker will be completed dedicated in October.

When students come back in look better, as there will be more places for them to meet.

However, all the renovations which are to occur will not be from now



Terrors Fall Short of #1 Spot—Story on Page 6

THE PHOEN

Volume XI, Number 7

Western Maryland College

November 29, 1990

Open Forum Planned: Council Discusses Petition

By Jenn Scott

After several meetings between students, faculty, and administrators, the Student Government Association (SGA) has set up an Open Forum. The student petition (see below) is the top issue expected to be addressed.

The Forum is scheduled to be held in Alumni Hall on November 29, at 7:00 p.m.

At the All-College Council (ACC) meeting on November 12, discussion centered on the petition's first three requests:

1) The three student and three faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees should each have one vote in all Board decisions

2) Student and faculty representatives should be elected rather than appointed.

3) Board meetings should be open to all students and the student press.

In discussing the first request, Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics, said that a vote would be unnecessary and that representatives should work through

the administration. Greg Ch- class of 1992, agreed. erundolo, president of the Student Government Association, supported Seidel's position.

Dr. Francis Fennell, professor of education, said in rebuttal that a vote would be a powerful symbol.

Tom Quirk of the Political Action Coalition (PAC), Pat Blackman and Meeghan Ziolkowski, both of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), and Andrea Covington, the student representative to the Board of Trustees for the

On the second issue: faculty representatives are already elected, according to Seidel Cherundolo stated that student representatives are appointed, but added that he did not want the Student Government Association to give up that power.

Seidel noted that the SGA should develop a means to replace student representatives who do not fulfill their position's obligations.

Student representative attendance was a problem at the Oc-

tober and February meetings of the Board, according to Coving-

Dr. Robert Chambers, president of the college, was cynical about student interest in the Board of Trustees. "If the students gave a damn, they'd come." he said.

Pat Blackman said in defense that the college may be geared toward disinterest in student selfgovernment, saying, "Apathy can be created by institutions and structures 1

See ACC, Pg. 5, Col. 1

Cult Expert Discusses Mind Control Tactics

By Andreas Wood

Destructive cults can quickly ensnare anyone without even being noticed, said a leading expert on cultism and mind control at a Western Maryland College lecture on November 12. The Rev. Michael G. Rokos.

the former president of the Cult Awareness Network, spoke to approximately 100 students, faculty, and townspeople at the college's McDaniel Hall. According to Rokos, recognizing the tactics that these groups use in recruiting and ensnaring members is crucial since they are constantly changing their names

Rokos works in the Department of Disassociation Personality Disorders at Sheppard Pratt

Hospital and is an advisor to the F.B.I. and many national and international law enforcement groups. He outlined four different categories of cults.

One of these is political cults, which are made up of organizations such as the Arvan Nation and the Lyndon LaRouche group.

Economic cults, operating largely on college campuses, offer unbelieveable "moneymaking" opportunities or expensive "self-help" seminars.

Therapeutic cults often in- 2 volve a psychotherapist taking gove the lives of his or her patients. However, the most serious cultic organizations, according to Rokos, are the religious ones. "If you are going to start a See CULTS, Pg. 5 Col. 3



Barry (Marshall Price) gives Pat (Steve Zumbrun) a rude awakening as Mary Theresa (Jennifer Dean) looks on spitefully.

Playthings Uneven but Memorable By Pat Blackman

Student Pet

The following is a complete copy of the petition being circulated by the Political Action Coalition

We, the undersigned students, declare the following grievances and make the following requests:

Whereas the administration of WMC makes decisions and undertakes projects which directly affect the students without adequately consulting and informing the student body;

Whereas this administration does not have the interests of the students as its highest priority, but rather makes its first priority the marketing and shaping of a particular image of this stitution:

Whereas student tuition income keeps this institution running, yet is used to further the goal of marketing this institution at the expense of programs which would benefit the students as learners and human beings:

Whereas WMC student tuition is outrageously high, is rising at a rate higher than inflation, is higher that that of other institutions of equal or greater comparison, and is allocated without the representation of a student vote; Whereas student rights are

See PETITION, Pg. 3 Col. 3

The last thing I expected when I went to see WMC Theatre's Wendy production of Ruderman's two-act Playthings was to be part of a small group of audience members being led into a nine-seat by three-seat closed box. I was feeling a bit claustrophobic until I realized that our box was one of four surrounding the stage in a square, and that the front of each box opened onto the set like some sort of observation cubicle in a laboratory.

The physical arrangement of this understage production complemented the mood of the action very well. As student playwright Ruderman notes, "the characters in Playthings are playthings. They are puppets in a puppet show with their emotions and feelings pulling the strings."

The small stage and surrounding seating easily allows the audience to engage such a point of

The characters are not realistic in any external sense, nor do I think they were meant to be. Instead, they are each a sort of fractional person; each a portion of inner humanity rather than an outwardly identifiable stereotypical role. Though each character fits some stereotype in a sense, their stereotypes are made a mockery by the revelation of each one's inner life. If The Breakfast Club was a gentle journey from stereotypes to real inner life, then Playthings is The Breakfast Club on LSD!

Most of the play is steeped in the tension between outer and inner reality, and the "on the edge" feeling it creates at once

gives the play strength and makes it vulnerable.

The first act is quite original: I don't think I've ever seen anything quite like it, and I found it refreshing. We are introduced to the four characters: the aspiring writer, Pat (played by Steve Zumbrun); the neurotic, passive caretaker Frances (Chris Covell); the Catholic/Jew Freudian spiritualist Mary Theresa (Jennifer Dean); and the father-pleasing career seeker Barry (Marshall Price). One can imagine even without seeing the play the inherent strangeness of placing these characters together in a college library.

As the characters interact it becomes clear that they are each incomplete and searching for wholeness in one thing or an-See THEATRE, Pg. 2 Col. 1

November 29, 1990

THEATRE, from Page 1

other. The feelings they each bring to the stage are intense to the point of ludicrosity, showing at once the raw energies that motivate their search as well as the ridiculous extremes of their emotions. At some points, I was not quite sure whether to laugh or 'get in' to the intensity of the moment

The characters are portrayed as comedic, and there is certainly a good amount of laughing to be done in the play. And while the comedy is often slapstick and blatant (some of the subtler jokes went completely unnoticed), the characters rise above that level and probe deeper. It seems that each character is in some way a part of their creator (Ruderman), and that she is asking the audience, "Hey, don't you feel this way sometimes too? Ain't it strange? Yet as much as I liked the set.

the content and the acting in the first act, it was inherently vulnerable to and weakened by overproduction. For example, thought the slapstick was funny and creative (Frances spits mouthfuls of aspirin and sprays Bactine while Mary Theresa has an unassisted orgasm), it was at times overbearing and trite.

Frances' orgasms helped create an understanding of her feelings about sex, and that becomes clear early on. But going for laughs too many times by demonstrating her peculiar problem just undermined the depth of the symbol.

The same sort of thing could be said about each character and his or her amusing foible. While each actor did a good job of giving his or her character depth, they were often burdened by a topheavy comedy. The play would have been just as funny, if not more so, with fewer "laughs".

The same problem with over production surfaced at times when too many things were going on at once for anyone in the audience to get anything out of it. I like chaos, but chaos on g stage without a meaningful context is hard to enjoy. Screaming and physical conflict on stage can be effective in exploring human emotion (as was evidenced by WMC Theatre's recent production of True West), but it can also drag a show down if it becomes repetitive and cumbersome.

My biggest problem with the play was the second act. I liked the idea of bringing these troubled souls back together 'ten years after,' but that's about all. The characters degenerated into external stereotypes and their humanity disappeared. There was little continuity between who these people were and who they became. Only Frances main-



Pat (Steve Zumbrun) and Frances (Chris Covell) discuss their neuroses, as Mary Theresa (Jennifer Dean) reads a book on sex in Act One of Wendy Ruderman's *Playthings*.

tained her neurosis, which was content and acting in the play. creatively turned inside out into aggression and self-aggrandizement. Otherwise, the characters were flat and the action was even more overproduced. The potential for the second act is there. but I just didn't feel that it was realized.

Despite these flaws, I came away entertained and pensive. And I would be lying if I didn't say that, at times, I genuinely enjoyed and was moved by the

More importantly, I found myself proud of Ruderman and the students who helped put her play together. I'm encouraged and happy that a student here took the opportunity to show her hard work to the community, that other students put their serious effort into the project, and that they all put their collective efforts on the line to successfully pull off this experiment on stage. In that spirit, Bravo!

Strong Performances Highlight Successful Playthings

By Frank Huminski

It was to be a night at the theater. For tonight, something would happen that has not happened in the last ten years at WMC, and perhaps for the first time in the history of WMC theatre: a student written play would be produced. And so Playthings opened, a play about people and, in the words of the playwright, Wendy Ruderman, about the sad sometimes ludicrous, but always complex aspects of human nature

Directed by Scott Grocki, a sophomore, the play revolves around four characters: Pat Hackson, played by junior Steve Zumbrun: Frances Boreton, played by senior Chris Covell; Mary Theresa Finestein, played by sophomore Jen Dean; and Barry Strosnik, played by freshman Marshall Price

This is Grocki's second stint as director, having directed the popular Beauty and the Beast last semester

The action of the play centers on the problems of the main characters. During the first act, these problems come forth. Pat aspires to be a great writer, but doesn't believe that he can be one because he has no great "personal tragedy or conflict" within himself, like all of his idols.

Frances is a nervous, paranoid hypochondriac, who looks for perfection around her so that she feels more comfortable.

Mary Theresa is a self described "Catholic Jew", who psychoanalyses people in a way that Freud would be proud of, while losing control of her own libido periodically.

Barry continually joins clubs

and other activities in an attempt to be popular. Further, it is something to put on his resume, which will eventually get him a good job. This, in turn, will please his father.

Each is psychoanalysed by the others, and in so doing, they show us who they truly are. The actors brilliantly portrayed college students struggling to deal with their problems.

Covell has not only the right amount of nervous energy for her character, but also has the right type of nervous energy. Price does a remarkable job of portraying a student attempting to do the impossible-please the unpleasable.

Equally strong is the performance of Jen Dean, who brings her character to life with a strong 'I-know-more-than-you-aboutyou" attitude. Zumbrun rounds out the group by adding the right touch of manic obsession to his character.

The second act is slower than the first, however. This takes place as the first act. Each character walks in and is visibly changed. Frances is now an apparently successful person who has gained almost total control over her neuroses. Barry also appears to have done well for himself, with a well made suit and a briefcase. Mary Theresa has abandoned her psychoanalysis and "Catholic Judaism" and has become a Hare Krishna. Pat does not appear to be doing as well as the others. however, walking in with a bottle of alcohol and looking rather disheveled

As the act progresses, it is revealed that Frances has published a best-selling self-help book, and Barry has become the CEO of Johnson and Johnson. At the close of the scene how,

ever, the four regress to their old

selves, showing that for all their work and progress over the last ten years, they have not really conquered their problems, but rather hid them, and glossed over them

One thing which is not made clear is why they regressed at that point and in that place. It could have been each other, it could have been the place, it could have been several other things, but what it is exactly is not made clear.

Here again, the actors did an excellent job with their parts. Price again does a remarkable job as the pill-popping CEO who has climbed the corporate ladder, and yet shows a touch of the old insecure Barry. It seemed that Zumbrun had some problems playing a drunk person, See Playthings, Pg. 5, Col. 1



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Wanted: Reporters for The Phoenix

November 29, 1990

Tim Pfaltzgraf ocus on a Student:

By Mike Kubacki

Tim Pfaltzgraff, a junior biochemistry major, is a student involved in many extracurricular activities both on and off the Western Maryland College campus.

One of his activities is chemical research with Dr. Richard Smith of the chemistry depart-

"Dr. Smith does cancer research, and I do work on compounds, which is not related to the carcinogenic effect, which is the cancer," says Tim.

Tim gets a government grant for"watching how the compound reacts.

ill's

Tim is planning to go to



Junior Tim Pfaltzgraff juggles a busy schedule as he partici-pates in many activities at Western Maryland.

nedical school after he gradu ates to become a surgeon.

"Last summer and this January, I will be working at Fort Detrich in Frederick, which is a branch of the National Cancer Institute," adds Tim.

In addition to Tim's interest and research in biochemistry, he is also a Resident Assistant and a member of CAPBoard, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), the Food Service Committee, and the Honors Program.

PETITION, from Page 1

able college image;

requests:

icy and personnel in the inter-

est of maintaining a market-

We make the following

1) The three student and three

faculty representatives on the

As one the students serving on the Food Service Committee. Tim meets with other members every other week to "discuss changes Englar is planning, and concerns brought by the students."

Some proposed changes include a new floor, a new soda machine, and a juice machine which will be left on all day.

The committee is also trying to get Glar to keep from running out of fresh bread.

Another organization Tim belongs to is BACCHUS. On November 2 through November 4, Tim went to St. Louis for the BACCHUS convention, which promoted "responsibility and choice in alcohol."

Basically, the organization encourages responsible drinking for students.

As far as his RA duties go, Albert Norman Ward resident Todd Cioni says of Tim, "He's the best RA on campus.

In the end, Tim is a student who balances his schoolwork with a number of valuable extracurricular activities.

pointed. violated by Student Affairs pol-

3) Board meetings should be open to all students and the student press

4) Student Affairs should hold a campus wide forum to address complaints from the student body as a whole.

5) Actions should be considered to improve student representation in decision making which directly affects them. 6) Students should be informed about all actions and decisions in which they have an interest. in such a way that they are given adequate time to prepare a reaction and have a vote in such actions or decisions.

Administrative officers should meet with students to discuss their priorities and answer student complaints about the direction in which this institution is moving.

8) A full account of the WMC budget should be made available in such a way that the privacy of individuals is maintained but the right of students to know how this institution spends money is preserved.

Board of Trustees should each have one vote in all board decisions 2) Student and faculty representatives to the board should be elected rather than ap-



Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

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See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For more information see George Fisher from Westminster Computer Center every Wednesday at the WMC Bookstore from 11am-2pm or call 848-0333

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Page 3

Editorial: What's Fair is Fair

By Matt Levy

Webster defines double standard as a set of principles that applies differently and usually more rigorously to one group of people or circumstances than to another. There should be a picture of this campus next to the definition.

Now, there are so many things I could write about when it comes to this topic, but The Phoenix only has so much room. I'll just write about one policy that WMC has formed a double standard with. Can you say ALCOHOL POLICY? I knew you could.

On Friday, November 9, I was sitting outside Glar for a WMCR fundraiser, when I saw the strangest thing. Some members of a conference group nicknamed MAHPERD (Maryland Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance) were

walking through Decker Center with glasses in their hands. What was in those glasses? Can you say ALCOHOL? I knew you could.

This is not the first time that I have seen various groups drinking alcohol, even hard alcohol, in places that is supposed to be off limits for liquor. If that was me or any other student (of legal age or not), at least five RA's would've surrounded me and poured out the drink. I was waiting anxiously for our heroes to do this Friday, but no one showed up. I guess the rule of no alcoholic beverages outside of the Forum and Dining Hall only applies to students.

What makes groups like this one special? Yes, they are paying money to use the facilities on this campus, but don't we do the same thing? If not, I want my money back. Besides, I was always taught to acknowledge the rules of the place I'm visiting when I'm out somewhere. This group should have been forced to as well.

This also brings up an important question. If this campus ever went dry (God forbid), would the school hold events for MAHPERD and other groups like it? If they did, would alcohol be served? My guess is that they would, meaning that the school would break its own rules.

It is time for this campus to live up to their policies if they are going to get any respect from the students. If we have to put up with the rules, so should everyone else. Can vou say WHAT'S FAIR IS FAIR? I knew you could

Letter to the Editor Student Shocked by "Scenes of

Mass Destruction" on Campus Editor

I found myself staring at scenes of mass destruction today. I was passing through Decker Center on my way to class, and I joined several dozen other students in silent shock as we all watched a very old, very comfortable, very shady tree get sliced, hacked, and otherwise dismembered. Dangerous murmurings of mutinous vengeance slipped from some members of the crowd, while others-like myself-merely stood there in a mire of indignation.

How could such a major project be even considered, out in broad daylight, after the touting of WMC's environmental awareness at freshman orientation, and in view of the popular support of Earth Day and recycling programs?

The answer, of course, is that they (the infamous "they" that do things we do not like; it's pointless to name names in a bureaucracy) decided that what we didn't know wouldn't hurt us.

Well, it has. And it will continue to hurt us, morally and, eventually, physically. Do we really need another parking lot? Does Decker Center really need expansion?

Both of these problems have less costly (long-term) costs. But even if they are necessary-and I am willing to give the people who made this decision some credit for weighing in various needs and costs-aren't there more suitable places for expansion and parking lots?

Aside from the inconvenience and the noise (which many residents were no doubt unprepared for), there is (or ought to be) a more accessible decision-making process for such major changes in our campus. (I wonder if our alumni see it the same way?)

I've been told that students supply about 51% of the college's yearly operating budget. How many corporations would forget to ask the controlling interest's opinion about major works?

The answer of course is that, if the "controlling interest"-the people-don't make noise and voice their opinions, they don't exist.

It's too late now to "save the trees" that we watched being hacked up today. It's too late now to ask the people who live and work on this campus for their input.

But it's not too late to keep from making this same mistake again

So let's all make some noise.

Jim Vowles

The Phoenix

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for your support this sem	ester! Good luck Andrea! JEB
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t "When the	Levy Breaks" is available and looking!

Editorial: Let's All Raise Our Voices

By Pat Blackman

Students here at WMC are beginning to speak up. The Political Action Coalition is circulating a petition of grievances and requests. The Student Government Association and PAC are sponsoring a campus rally for students to air their grievances (tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, all student welcome-please come!) The petition and the student grievances collected tonight will be presented to the All-College Council (a body which includes the president, the vice-president of finance, and the dean of student affairs, among other influential administrators, faculty members, and students) within a week of the student rally.

All of this points to a new mood (maybe it's not so new) among students; they are fed up with paying so much money to go here without having an adequate say in decision-making that directly affects them, and they are finally ready to do something about it.

I feel that it's exciting, but it's not yet enough. So this is an open appeal to all the students at WMC

We are not yet united, and we need to be. We don't need to have the same ideas, or the same grievances, and we don't even need to agree on what we think the best solutions are. But we need to get together and raise our voices so everyone can see that there is a problem here and that students want changes

We all want WMC to be a better place: a place where we can have fun and get a good education, a place we can be

proud of. But nothing will nity to inform people about ischange unless we all point out what we think is wrong.

Now, perhaps some students (and probably even more administrators) whink we're lucky to even get a chance to speak our grievances at the All-College Council. That's bull. It's our right to speak out about whatever we think is wrong. If you don't think the fact that we're human gives us that inherent right, then ask yourself how much money you and your family spend here and then ask yourself if you really like how it's being spent.

Don't be placated by the 'willingness' of this administration to listen to us. They need our input on these issues. Enrollment is dropping and higher education is becoming a buyer's market. Well, we students are the buyers! And every little thing that makes this place seem wrong or unsatisfying for us is really a threat to the continuing prosperity of this institution in the end.

I have known many people who didn't return to this school usually because of a collection of little things that didn't make the big thing (tuition and room and board) worth it.

Finally, I think it's important that we dispel the Myth of Student Apathy; you know, the one that causes short-sighted administrators to say, "Students don't care; why don't they do something about it." (In other words, it's YOUR fault that things suck.)

Now I'm not saying that there isn't apathy on campus; believe me, I've seen it everywhere, and not just among students.

But I've also had the opportu-

sues which I care about, and nine times out of ten when someone hears about something they hadn't heard before and it bothers them, they begin to think about it But I've also found that even

if people care, they easily fall into feeling helpless unless they can be part of a structure which allows then to participate in action.

That's where I think a lot of us are about student issues on campus. We all have our problems with what's going on, but ome of us aren't aware that these little things are part of a bigger group of problems. And those that realize the broader level often feel helpless in the face of bureaucracy and the static power of the administration.

Well, now we are in a position to move to action. If you aren't aware of what's going on, start talking to people, read the posters and the petition (see page one), and ask yourself what you think is wrong. Then go to Alumni Hall and speak up! Your peers will be there to listen, and they will be recording your grievances and bringing them to the powers that be the first week in December

After that, we'll see what happens. But don't forget that you are an important part of what happens.

This doesn't need to be a fight between the students and the administration, nor should we blame any one person for what's wrong. But we do need to put our voices together to make sure that people hear what we have to say.

Mat

60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott/ Andrea Covington

If you were elected to the S.G.A., what would you try to do while in office?



Elenor Lydecker -Student

Organize more social events so the campus is a lot more fun on weekends.



Jennifer Gordon -Student

I think the S.G.A. should make us more aware of what our options are concerning making changes.



Robert Chambers -Administrator

If I were the president of the S.G.A., I would seek means of obtaining more frequent and better ways to communicate with the administration and faculty.

CULTS, from Page 1 cult." said Rokos, "start a reli-

ment rights.

keep them.

Korea

gious one." Religious cults, said

Rokos, have the greatest free-

dom to operate, since they can

hide behind their first amend-

The common denominator

among all these organizations,

said Rokos, is the use of fraud

and deception to recruit people

and the use of mind control to

are always led by a charismatic

leader, manipulate their victims

systematically. Rokos referred.

to an eight-step process which

has been documented by Dr.

Robert J. Lifton in his study of

"brain-washing" techniques used

on American prisoners of war in

This process, said Rokos, can

These organizations, which



Dan Dias -Student

I know that the S.G.A. distributes money and things like that, but I don't know what the goals of S.G.A. are.



"Shel" Fink -Student

Lower the damn tuition. At the rate they're going they're not going to have anybody here.

ACC, from Page 1

during discussion of the third issue, but Seidel felt that open meetings could hinder the normal operation of the Board.

Chambers said that he would bring the petition before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and that he did not object to any of the first three requests.

Subsequent meetings were sponsored by the SGA and took place on November 14 and 19.

The meetings were geared towards developing a more comprehensive list of student grievances, in addition to the student petition, and planning the Open Forum

Non-delivery of mail on Saturdays, violation of privacy by resident advisors, lack of inde-

PLAYTHINGS, from pg. 2 almost as if he was not fully into the role.

Aside from that, he was very convincing as the failed writer, with the right edge of despair present in his voice.

Covell again had the right amount of energy and gave a convincing portrayal of a person trying to come to grips with her neuroses

Completing the circle was a marvelous performance from Dean, who showed the effects of religion taken to its limits, from claiming to believe to actually believing.

The meeting was cut short pendent-oriented social activities, poor housing conditions, and suggestion of a tiered tuition system were points discussed. The presidents of the seventy

recognized college organizations were invited to the meetings. Eighteen attended the first meeting, nine attended the second.

The Open Forum will be conducted by the SGA and recorded for presentation before the ACC

The next ACC meeting will be held on Monday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Leidy Room. The All-College Council con-

sists of students, faculty, and administrators working to increase communication on campus. Meetings are open to the

campus.

Domser, upholds his usual standards of excellence. While portraying an actual library area, he also manages to capture the confusion and chaos that the characters feel.

Further, the seating area is separated from the stage by flats. The audience is boxed in, and kept separate from the stage as well as three-fourths of the rest of the audience.

This gives the impression that one is on the outside, looking in without the knowledge of the characters.

Domser's light design aided the show by adding the correct The set, designed by Ira atmosphere to it all.

The only problem with it was that as each character came close to the seating area, the top of their head was lost in shadow.

The costumes, designed by senior Tammie Gitt, were very good. Without drawing too much attention to themselves, they enhanced the overall image of each character.

But what, then, is the central point to this show? On the surface, it seems like a comic commentary on the human psycheand indeed, it is that.

However, it is also a tragic look at what one's passions can lead him or her to. It is the desire for success or the longing to be be found in the operation of every cult. Starting off with control of the environment and the information that a person receives, the process moves into what Rokos called "planned spontaneity '

Those who are most vulnerable to cults, people in transition (freshman and seniors in college, recent divorcees, etc.) are then informed that they are impure. "They will tell you that something is wrong with you and that you need to be fixed," said Rokos.

Cult leaders will then have confession sessions in which they gather information that can later be used to blackmail members.

According to Rokos, the next step involves raising the cult to a sacred level, which will shut

"normal" which can destroy a person

While these characters are not "destroyed," the pursuit of their passions lead them to a state of decay, each of them hiding their faults and problems.

There are probably still other meanings that are hidden, waiting to be found by the audience.

All in all, Wendy Ruderman's Playthings is a show which screams for audience interpretation, for it drags the audience right into the midst of it all and forces them to not only examine these people and their psyche, but also to examine themselves and their own psyche.

down the critical thinking of its members

Techniques to make the cult sacred include "loading the language" which is when the group uses jargon to draw the group together and exclude non-members, emphasizing the importance of the group over the individual.

In the end the cult will strive "for the dispensing of existence," where the leader threatens that leaving the cult will result in destruction and death.

Rokos drove these points home by demonstrating them in 15 minutes on a local high school student "Give me 48 hours and Nathan [the student] would not want to go back to Dad," said Rokos.

Rokos finished his lecture with several warnings to the audience. "The brighter, more attractive people are the easiest to recruit," Rokos stated. He went on to say that "the most incredible thing that you have, that separates you from every other thing on this planet, is your brain. Use it!"

Bonnie Grady, a senior maioring in communication, found the lecture fascinating, "I think it's interesting that he thinks churches are largely to blame for their lack of involvement."

"If there is one single advice that I want to leave you with, concluded Rokos as he shook his finger at the audience, "it is 'learn to be a questioner." 0

Page 5

Football Loses to Johns Hopkins

By Matt Levy

The clock struck midnight and the glass slipper did not fit.

Western Maryland's dream of winning their first Centennial Football Conference (CFC) was shattered when Johns Hopkins University defeated the Green Terrors 31-21 on Saturday, November 10.

Eric Frees ran for a career high 273 yards and two touchdowns. His 94-yard touchdown run in the first quarter gave the Green Terrors a 7-0 lead.

It was the only time that Western Maryland led in the game, thanks to another running back

The Green Terrors' defense could not stop Hopkins sophomore Paul Ferreri. Ferreri rushed for 252 yards and four touchdowns, to lead a Blue Javs offense that gained 383 yards on the afternoon.

Johns Hopkins led at the half 24-14. Western Maryland got a break early in the third quarter when the Blue Jays could not get a punt off.

Six plays later, Rob Johnson scored from four yards out to cut the Green Terror deficit to three. 24-21

In the fourth quarter, Pat Duncan had a punt blocked and Ferreri scored his final touch-

The Green Terrors could do nothing after that and finished second in the CFC with a 6-3-1 overall record

Dickinson College won the CFC the title for the third straight vear.

Despite the disappointing loss to Johns Hopkins, the Green Terrors had a season that no one expected.

If somebody told me before the year began that Western Maryland would win six games, battle for first place, beat defending CFC champion Dickinson on Homecoming, and get ranked nationally in Division III, I would have told that person to seek some help.

It was an incredible seasor with many highlights. The offense broke numerous records. Frees became the school's alltime leading rusher. Mike Hamm broke the school's passing yardage mark.

Split end Andy Steckel was named Sports Illustrated's small college player of the week after his performance against Gettysburg College.

Aagh, I had to bring up Gettysburg. Western Maryland had the ball inside the Gettysburg one-yard line, but fumbled. That game brought the team together. down of the game with 9:34 left. On October 13, the school rallied around the Green Terrors.

Homecoming had become a time to see old faces, drink a lot of alcohol, and guess how had the team was going to lose. Not this time. Western Maryland defeated Dickinson 14-7, and the place went wild. It took some time, but eventually the goalpost came down

1991 looks like it can be a banner year for Western Maryland.

become the leading college rusher in state history.

calendars. The Green Terrors open at home that day versus Albright College.

With many starters returning,

Frees will also be looking to

Circle September 7 on your

Eric Frees in the Off-Season

WMC's Leading Rusher Enjoys Outdoor Sports By John Rapp

What does the second leading rusher in the state of Maryland do in his free time?

Western Maryland's Eric Frees, who has 3,736 career yards, second only to the Naval Academy's Napoleon McCallum with 4,179, claims to be an outdoorsman, with hunting and fishing being his favorite hobbies.

Football, amazingly, is not Eric's favorite sport. He admits that deck hockey is his sport of choice and participates in it whenever possible.

Eric, a junior English major, said he passed up the big schools to come to Western Maryland because he wanted to be an impact football player right away, as well as to have the chance to play college baseball.

Eric, who was born and raised in Ephrata, Pennsylvania, is quiet about his accomplishments.

"A lot of my success is because I was fortunate to have a great offensive lineman and fullbacks through the years," says Eric.

Eight Green Terrors Honored by CFC Frees, Steckel, and Campbell Selected to First Team

By Matt Levy

Eight members of the Green Terror football team were honored by the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) for their play throughout the year. Juniors Eric Frees (tailback) and Andy Steckel (split end) were named to the all-conference team along with senior Chris Campbell (left tackle)

Sophomores Rob Johnson (wingback) and Mike Robinson (cornerback), junior Jim Web-

ster (linebacker), and seniors Ben Kling (center) and Daryl Reisinger (defensive end) received honorable mention.

Frees, a two-time all-conference player, led the CFC in rushing for 1990.

The all-time leading rusher in Western Maryland history finished the season with 1,594 yards and 12 touchdowns

Steckel, who was named Sports Illustrated's small college player of the week after the

Gettysburg game, finished the season with 33 receptions for 704 yards and eight touchdowns.

Campbell's blocking helped the Green Terror offense break various individual and team records throughout the season.

Johnson ran for 580 yards, caught 26 passes, and finished the year with eight touchdowns.

Robinson led Western Maryland in interceptions (5) and passes broken up (6), while fin-See CFC, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Ice Hockey Squad Starts Off Strong Against Georgetown, Stumbles Versus Hopkins

By Ed Rigling

After two strong practices, the WMC ice hockey club felt good going into its first game versus Georgetown University on November 7. There was strong enthusiasm on the team, and old members looked forward to the possibility of a winning season. As they finished their pre-game warmups, the spectre of a supposedly big and mean Hoya team had little effect compared to the strong support issuing from the large crowd of Western Maryland fans.

Unfortunately, the Green Terrors got off to a shaky start when Georgetown scored two quick goals. It didn't get much better during the period as the Terrors scrambled around in their own end while trying to overcome first-game jitters. Georgetown established their bumpand-grind style of play, and at the end of the first period the Terrors trailed 3-0.

Added to the Terrors' problems was the fact that senior Mike Shanahan had been cut by a skate on the arm and temporarily put out of action, dropping Western Maryland to only two full lines

The second period started out much the same as the first, as Georgetown set the tempo for the game. Western Maryland regrouped and began to play a solid, hard-hitting defensive style. Slowly, the team began to get its offensive chances, but Georgetown cleared away all rebounds. The game began to take an ugly turn as the Hoyas started taking runs at Western Maryland players. The Terrors stood firm, and the score was 4-1 after two periods of play

With Western Maryland only down by three and Mike Shanahan back on the bench, the Terrors charged out in the third period and began to put pressure on the young Georgetown goalie things took a turn for the worse

for the team when senior Todd Kingsbury and sophomore Will Dator became involved in a fight with several Hoya players.

Both Kingsbury and Dator were given ten-minute misconducts and were out for the rest of the game. Shanahan left for the hospital where he received stitches soon after, and the already lean Terror bench was shortened by three. The Terrors hung on and scored twoce on nice individual efforts, but it was not enough as Georgetown scored again in the last period for a final score of 5-3.

What confidence the young team had gained from playing close against the more experienced Hoya team was lost when the team took the ice the next

week against Johns Hopkins University. Again, a poor first few minutes of the game hurt the Terrors as Hopkins scored virtually off the first faceoff. Things got worse when Western Maryland goalie Curt Walters was assessed a two-minute slashing penalty.

The Blue Jays scored again, and the Terrors were in the hole early. The team never recovered as Hopkins played a more European run-and-shoot style of game. This swift attack kept the Western Maryland team off balance most of the game. The Terrors were never able to put together a sustained offensive rush, and as the game wore on it was evident that the young Terror team was rattled. Western

Maryland never really got it together, and they were handed a disheartening 9-1 loss.

Still, the team is confident that it can rebound and win future games this season. There are many differences in the team since last year. Led by two recent outstanding efforts on the part of freshman goalie Walters, the team does not feel out of it when behind by a few goals.

Also helping the morale of the team is the growing fan support from the college students. During the past two games the support has been strong from the fans, and the team hopes it will continue to grow. With a new attitude, the team is hopeful of finishing the first half of the season on a good note.





Senior captain Diana Palmer led the WMC volleyball team to another successful season

Green Terrors Fall a Point Short

By Matt Levy

The Western Maryland women's basketball team came a point away from winning their third straight Lady Spartan Invitational Tournament, as the Green Terrors lost to York (Pa.) College 58-57 on Saturday, November 17.

Western Maryland nearly won the game at the buzzer. Angie Alfano grabbed the rebound off a missed three-point shot by Debbie Shockley, but the junior's shot just rolled off the rim, preserving the victory for the Lady Spartans (2-0).

Shockley led Western Maryland (1-1) with 19 points, and was named to the all-tournament team. Alfano finished with 14

points, and junior Rhonda Small contributed 12 points.

The Green Terrors made it to the championship game of the tournament, thanks to a 66-60 victory Friday night over Jersey City State. Shockley set three Western Maryland records in her debut.

The sophomore transfer from American University hit six of twelve shots from three-point land, both Green Terror records. Shockley finished with a gamehigh 26 points and a record 11 assists. Alfano, the only returning starter from last year's 18-5 team, scored 15 points and had eight assists.

Western Maryland host Gallaudet University for their homeopener tonight at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday, the Green Terrors play Mary Washington College in the Gill Center at 2:00 p.m.

Women's **Basketball** Schedule

December

- 1 Mary Washington (Home 2:00 p. m.) **3** Catholic
- (Home 7:00 p. m.) 5 Johns Hopkins
- (Away 7:00 p.m.) 8 York
- (Home 2:00 p.m.)

January

- **3** Albright (Away 7:00 p.m.) 8 Ursinus
- (Home 7:00 p.m.)

Sports Profile: Diana Palmer

By Lauren E. Himmel

Senior Diana Palmer has been an incredible addition to the Western Maryland College volleyball team over the past few years

One of the team's tri-captains this year, Palmer had the highest hitting percentage on the team, led the team with block solos, and also led the team with 409 digs

Coach Jolene Jordan says of Palmer, "She was probably our best all-around player.

'She's got a great attitude and her shoes will definitely be hard to fill next year," added Jordan, who just completed her first year coaching the Lady Terrors vollevhall team

Last year Palmer was chosen all-conference and all-south region. The teams have not yet been selected this year.

Diana is originally from Williamsport, Maryland. She has been playing volleyball since she was in the sixth grade in both junior and coed leagues.

She considers herself to be a team player and considers the team concept to be a very important one.

"You learn to work with people and accept both the good and bad; I guess you learn to tolerate a lot of things."

Why does she enjoy playing volleyball? "Definitely not the exercise! I love to play, it's exciting an competitive. Once you get going, it gets all your aggressions out."

When asked whether the fact

"She's got a great attitude and her shoes will definitely be hard to fill next year.

- Coach Jolene Jordan

that many players looked up to her and turned to her for guidance had put any pressure on her or made her feel uneasy, she replied, "No, that doesn't make me feel uneasy. It makes me feel good that they have the confidence in me and can turn to me for advice."

Palmer ran track in high school and would choose lacrosse if she were to play another sport.

Her outside interests include her sorority and reading: "I love my Latin! No, actually I do like to read. . Palmer is an economics and

business major with a minor in accounting

She eventually hopes to go to graduate school for English, join the peace corps, become a pilot, or drive across the United States on a motorcycle.

Diana Palmer has been an incredible asset to Western Maryland volleyball over the past few years. Her quiet, calm, teamoriented disposition has contributed to the team's very positive outlook. She never questioned a call or frowned at another's mistakes.

More than anything, Diana wanted her team to win: "We are all very close and I think that's what pulls us together and makes us good." Good luck Diana! We all commend you. . .





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News in Brief.

WMC College Choir and chairman of the college's to Present Holiday Concert

"A Concert for the Season of Hope and Joy," a performance of holiday classics for people of many ages and nationalities, will be presented by the Western Maryland College Choir on Sunday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The choir, comprised of Western Maryland students, educators, and administrators and conducted by Margaret Boudreaux, assistant professor of music, will perform traditional songs of Christmas and Hanukah.

Among the selections will be works by Vittoria, J. S. Bach, and Stravinsky, as well as some old-fashioned barbershop favorites

Cottrell Grant Awarded to Physics Department

Western Maryland College has been awarded a \$17,000 Cottrell College Science Grant to support the scientific research of Dr. Vasilis "Bill" Pagonis. associate professor of physics

CFC, from Page 6

ishing 11th in tackles with 37.

Webster ended the year second in tackles (94) and interceptions (2) for the Green Terrors, despite missing the final two games with a broken ankle.

Kling, along with Campbell, anchored the offensive line for Western Maryland.

Reisinger registered 46 tackles including six for losses.

Dickinson College, who won their third straight CFC title, had the most players (9) honored by the conference.

Western Maryland finished second, both in the standings and in the number of all-conference players selected.

Dickinson's J.P. Bernatavitz was named the conference's Most Valuable Player, finishing second in rushing in the CFC and helping Dickinson to their 8-1-1 record.

****** Congratulations to the Terror All-Conference Players! ******** physics department.

Dr. Pagonis will use the funding to support his study of the annealing, or tempering, effects cated in Tuscon, Arizona. that geological calcite undergoes during thermoluminescence (TL) dating.

The method of dating archaeological and geological materials was the subject of Pagonis's master's thesis and his

subsequent research.

The Cottrell College Science Grant program is administered by Research Corporation, lo-The corporation is a founda-

tion for the advancement of science; the Cottrell program supports basic research in chemistry, physics, and astronomy at public and private, predominantly undergraduate, institu-

tions

The program encourages student involvement of students in grant-supported research.

The program encourages student involvement in research, as students have been involved since Dr. Pagonis began the TL lab at Western Maryland in May 1988

Dr. Pagonis and physics majors Jon Marsh and Scott

Aaron, class of 1990, presented a paper on the "Thermoluminescence of Geological Calcite Samples" in Atlanta at the American Association of Physics Teachers/American Physics Society Joint Winter Meeting. The students have gone on to study physics at the graduate level, Marsh at the University of Washington at St. Louis and Aaron at Brandeis University.





THE PHOENIX

Volume XI, Number 8

Residents No Longer Charged **Five Dollars for** Lockouts

Michael Kubacki

This semester, unlike the past, WMC is not charging anyone for room lockouts. The previous lockout charge had been \$5.00 during the Fall 1990 semester.

The dropping of the charge was initiated by faculty members who expressed concerns over the lockouts.

Joanne Goldwater says that she "wants the students to take their keys, and lock their doors to protect themselves and their valuables."

During the Fall semester there were 133 lockouts, but many of those were repeat offenders.

Goldwater says, "We are still keeping track of the lockouts, and if there are too many lockouts, then we may continue charging."

Goldwater adds, "If students are responsible enough to take their keys, then there will be no problem, but if students don't take their keys because they can get free key-ins, then we will have to charge."

Some students may argue that it is an RA's job to do key-ins, but Goldwater says, "RAs and campus safety do lockouts as a service, but they have other services to do."

Junior Mark Titus, upon hearing of the dropping of the charges, said, "I think it's the way it should be, because we pay so much for tuition."



Grant Disharoon (left) and Greg Street played drums before the Peace Rally on February 6.

Wendy Ruderman

Approximately seventy people gathered in fron t of Big Baker Chapel to participate in the February 6 rally for justice and peace.

Yellow ribbons streaked everywhere served as a constant reminder that the United States had gone to war with Iraq less than one month ago. And both the Western Maryland and Westminster communities came together to express their concerns about the war.

"The turnout is good," said a member of the Coalition for Justice and Peace, Meeghan Ziolkowski. "It's important that we had this, so people who are against the war can get together as a community to share and support each others' feelings."

Several speakers sat behind the podium while patiently waiting for individuals from every generation to fill the pews of the chapel. Laura Lee Wilson, Coordinator of Religious Life, spoke first.

"A patriotic society has a right to express what they are for and what they are against," said Wilson, "and our world is being torn apart by war."

Wilson, whose brother is a chaplain in the U.S. Army, sypathized with the difficulty in deciding where one stands in terms of the war while discussing her own feelings of "inner tension."

"I can still love the people from the United States who are there serving, even though I don't support what is going on over there," said Wilson. "I do. however, support human life."

Student leader Pat Blackman approached the podium next. His message was clear: "War is murder."

Blackman stated that he felt that the war against Iraq had nothing to do with liberty, freedom, or human rights. "The U.S. feels," he continued, "that our lives and the lives of the Iraqi people are expendable in order to achieve our goals."

Ralliers sat perfectly still as Blackman sorrowfully concluded, "We can not ignore the situation in the Middle East, but war is not the solution."

Fellow student Dina Soliman stood up to express her personal feelings about the crisis in the See RALLY, Pg. 2 Col. 1

Eric Frees Makes All-American leam

Junior tailback Eric Frees has another accomplishment to put on his football resume. The alltime leading rusher in Western Maryland history was named to the 1990 Division III All-American Team by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Frees was the only player from the Centennial Football Conference to make the All-American team. He was one of three running backs selected to the squad. The others were Gary Trettel, who plays for St. Thomas College in Minnesota, and

Jon Warga, who plays for Wittenburg College in Ohio.

Frees finished behind only Wittenburg, Trettel, and J.B. Bernatavitz of Dickinson College in Division III rushing, with a 159.4-yard rushing average. He set numerous season and

career records as he led the Green Terrors to their first winning season since 1981.

"It's easy to promote somebody who puts up the numbers that Eric does," Scott Deitch. Sports Information Director at See FREES, Pg. 6 Col. 1

Western Maryland's Fighters Talk about the War

Joe Vernetti

The life of a professional soldier is a paradox: soldiers train relentlessly for war, while praying that their skills are never needed. Western Maryland is proud to have individuals who are committed to putting their nation above themselves, thus dwelling within this paradox.

W.M.C.'s military contingency consists of three elements: (1) active duty instructors; (2) student cadets; and (3) veterans who served in the armed forces.

I interviewed representatives of each component: they related how the war affected them and

their training.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Cinquino, commander of the ROTC department, said that he could relate no personal feelings about the gulf war, because "we are professional soldiers; we are ordered by the command structure to do a job, and we do it with no personal or political attitudes."

Colonel Cinquino also said that he was pleased that the civilian command had given control of tactical decisions to the military; this is the only way the war could be fought with precision and minimal cost.

When asked whether training

had been affected because of the war, Colonel Cinquino said that there would be no changes, that "we do not concentrate on tactics, we are developing leaders who must find a balance between two responsibilities, the men and the mission."

Cadet Jim Kaufman said that the war was a necessary evil to oust the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein, and that "we utilized all resources available to avoid war."

Kaufman also asserts that the coalition against Hussein may have erred by creating a "zero sum game" and backing Hussein

into a corner, giving him no options except to fight.

Cadet Robert Howell supports the political aspects of the gulf war. He said that it was necessary to insure lasting peace by enforcing international law and by protecting the sovereignty of all nations.

Cadet Marvin Lohr served on active duty as an Army infantryman before attending Western Maryland. He, like most veterans on campus, has former comrades in the war zone and prays for their safety.

Lohr likens Hussein to Hitler and knows that he must be

stopped. What upsets Lohr the most about the gulf war is "the number of service members who reaped the benefits of active military service for many years, and now [in the face of danger] they are suddenly conscientious objectors." When faced with the reality of their paradoxical careers, they would not fulfill their duties

Adam Plumber is a veteran of the Marine Corps whose old unit is active in the air war against Iraq. I interviewed Adam in his room amid pictures of the aircraft that he used to service and See MILITARY, Pg. 2 Col. 5

Controversy Rages Over Anti-War Poster Fighters Share Thomas E. Ouirk other student leaders and called

"Fight racism, sexism and homophobia, not a rich man's war against the Arab people." This statement, along with a picture of President George Bush with a slash through his face, was placed on a banner and put up in the stairwell of Decker Center by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance on November 12, 1990. This poster touched off a series of reactions from the WMC community. It also drew a reaction that is still felt today as the WMC administration attempts to draw a line between freedom of speech and acceptable language on its property Wade Fannin a student leader

who had involvement in the conception of this poster said the purpose of the poster was to present an "opposing viewpoint on the inevitable war to counter the propaganda machine from the White House." He said that he and other student leaders of the college wanted people to realize that "the United States has many social injustices it must deal with internally before it can look and accuse others externally."

Other students questioned the poster and its purpose. One student did not understand what racism, sexism and homophobia had to do with the war." Another student felt that the purpose of the poster was "destroyed" when they drew a slash through the picture of George Bush. Some angry students approached Wade Fannin and

However, Soliman became

distressed when speaking about

RALLY, from Page 1

Merciful King."

ism and homophobia." Another person said that she wasn't sure if the poster did "more harm than good" in getting their point across. The College Activities Office, at first, allowed the Gay and Lesbian Alliance to put up the poster. According to Cynthia

Zeiher, Assistant Director of College Activities, the CAO did not view the actual poster but was told the general message. At that time the only policies that were known by the Alliance in regard to the message of posters were that it could not contain or allude to alcohol and that it could not be obscene in language or in nature

The poster was taken down later that same day. Zeiher said it was removed because of "people calling and complaining about the picture (of George Bush) on the sign." Later, that same night, the issue of the poster and its removal was brought before the All-College Council-a council comprised of faculty, students and administrators for the purpose of open communication. The dominant opinion of this council was in support of allow-

ing the poster to remain up. into question their "patriotism." President Robert Chambers One of these student leaders called for the Dean of Student asked, "why do you always say Affairs, Philip R. Sayre, to reracism? There is no racism! We view the poster policies with the took care of that in the 60's." College Activities Office. The Wade Fannin said that most of Council also called for the poster the angry students did not questo be put back. tion the war or the slash through The following day the poster the president but "racism, sex-

was put back up, but this time, outside of Glar hanging between two columns. Within minutes it was torn down by angry students, which upset some student leaders.

One student leader remarked on the "unaccepting nature of varying opinion on this campus by some." Another student remarked on the "censorship of different ideas by a few students." When Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities, heard of this incident, he supplied the Alliance with new supplies so they could make another poster. When the new poster was made, within the same day, it was placed on the glass window in front of the information desk where it could be watched by CAO employees. The poster was then allowed to stay up for the rest of the week.

Today, the question of what can go on posters and what cannot is still not clear. Dean Sayre said that he supports "any poster expressing a political view" and also states, "I encourage the freedom of speech." However, as a result of the "anti-war" poster of the Alliance, an unwritten policy is now in the process of being

'I'm here because I want to feel connected with the human family," said Carroll County resident Gerard Steffener. "I don't want to be just an observer of events."

Professors were among the participants. From the art department to the Spanish depart-

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According to Mitchell Alexander, the new policy will qualify posters on three more grounds. They are: the poster must be "written by a specific organization on campus"; it must be advertising a "certain", specific activity; and it must be "open to the whole campus." Mitchell Alexander said February 6 that the "written policy" should be distributed to all student leaders within the next few days. According to Alexander this written policy will not apply to the bulletin boards. Frank Lamas, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be in charge of supervising the content of posters in the resident halls.

When told of the new written policy that was to take effect, one student leader questioned the true intent. She felt that non-controversial posters, that did not fall under the new qualifications, were all around campus. She questioned whether "they too would be censored." She felt that this may be another way in which the administration could "decide what is right and what is wrong.'

The majority of students that were interviewed agreed that posters of controversy should be allowed, even though many of them personally disagreed with the Alliance poster.

When asked if he would allowe a similiar controversial poster to be put up in Decker Center, Mitchell Alexander replied, "no."

ment, professors expressed their views

Julie Badiee, professor of art and department chair, said she dreamed of a united planet, and was optimistic about humanity's future.

"We can change the world." said Badiee. "Ideas can change

Feelings

MILITARY, from Page 1 he admitted to feeling guilty about not being there. Plumber said that he will re-enlist if the war is still going on when he graduates this spring.

There were several common themes in everyone's statements:

* All agree that citizens have a right to protest, but each feels that in this situation the protests are unwarranted and largely uninformed. The protestors are perceived as both ignorant of the facts, and as 60's want-to-be's who will rally for or against any cause. They feel that this war is no more just a war over oil than the Civil War was just over slav-

* Most are concerned that the protests (which face strong public, military, and political support for the war) will create a negative atmosphere for our returning troops

* There is little concern that any WMC cadets will see action The earliest anyone will be assigned to an active unit will be five months after graduation.

Everyone I spoke with had a professional attitude. It was obvious that each has emotions about the war, but those emotions will not interfere with the mission they have been given.

They have all learned to put the needs of our nation above their personal needs and are prepared to face any threat to our way of life.

the world."

The tone of the rally was both peaceful and hopeful and it came to a close as participants joined in a circle and held hands.

The Coalition for Peace and Justice will meet every Wednesday in the downstairs of Big Baker Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

ions on Bush's tactics. She had been called a "communist" for Gulf, and urged her peers to question why the U.S. is at war. reasons that she could not under-"It's o..k. to ask why," Solistand Asked where she stood. man stated."This is not Plato's she said, "It's not unAmerican Republic and Bush is not the or unpatriotic to want peace."

> Besides students, several members of the Westminster community joined campus demonstrators in their plea for peace.



Wanted: Reporters for The Phoenix FAST FUNDRAISING



WMC Community Clips

Tax Refund Recipients Sought

Both the Internal Revenue Service and the Maryland State Comptroller's Office are seeking area residents due tax refunds from 1989 and before.

The average refund from the IRS is \$512 but federal refunds range from \$1.00 to \$15,941, according to IRS district director for Maryland and District of Columbia H.J. Hightower. The IRS is trying to distribute 1,657 refund checks totalling \$49,175.

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said the State of Maryland is hoping to deliver 1,443 checks totalling \$248,174. According to him, the typical state refund is \$172 but refunds range between \$1.00 and \$14,001.

A list of people due refunds is available in Western Maryland College's personnel office or Baltimore area residents may call (301) 962-2590 for information on federal refunds. For elsewhere in Maryland or D.C., the phone number is 1.800-829-1040. The number for state refund inquiries is (301)974-3701.

Art Competition Open to Students

International Art Horizons is offering \$30,000 in prizes and an opportunity for winning artists to exhibit their work in Art 54 Gallery in the Soho district of New York City.

Students, new artists, and established artists may submit work in the following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design.

Applicants must submit slides of their work with an application form before April 12,1990.

Anyone who wants an application form can write to International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, NJ 07450, call (201) 487-7277, or fax to (201) 488-4004.

Civil War Conference Planned

The Maryland State Archives will sponsor a Civil War conference in Annapolis on Saturday, April 20, 1991.

Scheduled to talk at the conference is State Archivist Edward Papenfuse, who will explain how copies of original records can be used to learn about the post-war careers of African-Americans who enlisted in the Union Army. Speakers will also discuss the Union and Confederate junior officer corps from Maryland, Marylanders in the Confederate Army. African-Americans in the Civil War, and use of records and artifacts to learn more about the Civil War.

Following the conference, a reception is planned for Phebe R. Jacobsen, in whose honor the conference is being held. Jacobsen retired last June after 31 years with the Archives.

For information on the conference or the reception, contact Mimi Calver at (301) 974-3916 or write Jacobsen Civil War Conference, Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd., Annapolis, MD 21401.

New Director of Reunion Programs Appointed

Western Maryland College announced that Lisa H. (McKinney) Freel, a member of the WMC Class of 1984, has been appointed Director of Reunion Programs for the college's Office of Development. She previously worked as a marine information specialist for the federal government for the past eight years, and as a social work intern at Rosewood Hospital for two years prior to that. Freel holds a bachelor's degree in social work and psychology from WMC and expects to receive her master's from Western Maryland as well later this spring. Freel received the Equal Opportunity Service Award three times during her tenure in the federal government and was presented the Alumni Citizenship Award from her alma mater in 1984. She is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu honor society and the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority.

Freel will be responsible for organizing and presenting the college's reunion program. She will recruit, instruct, supervise and motivate the alumni volunteer organization required for the program, and conduct planning and fundraising programs to assist reunion classes in their fundraising efforts.

Student Research and Creativity Grants Available

The deadline for applications for student research and creativity grants for Spring 1991 is February 28, 1991, according to the Office of Academic Affairs. To apply for an award, a student must a have a WMC grade point average of 3.2 and obtain the direct involvement or close sponsorship of a faculty member. The awards are competitive.

The grants are intended to encourage special projects that complement a student's major academic emphases; they are not intended to cover the normal expenses of a course. The project may or may not be connected with a particular course. It may be a special studies outgrowth of a course. A grant may cover the cost of materials for such projects. It may cover travel expenses to libraries of special collections. These are merely examples; Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman would like to see what kinds of creative proposals students may devise, in consultation with appropriate faculty. Grants may range from \$25 to \$500. Applications are available in Dean Seligman's office

Stokes to Speak on Eastern Europe

Dr. Gale Stokes, professor of history at Rice University and a well-known expert on the politics of Eastern Europe, will discuss the recent history which fomented great change in that region during his lecture "From Stalinism to Pluralism: Transformation in Eastern Europe," on Monday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Auditorium in the Lewis Hall of Science. Sponsored by the Western Maryland College History Department, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Stokes, currently a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., will discuss the history which has shaped Eastern Europe since the end of World War II. He will consider first the subjection of the region by Stalinist Russia after 1945, then show how criticism of Soviet domination culminated in the Hungarian uprising of 1956. The third portion will describe the retreat from politics after the crushing of the Prague Spring in 1968. In the last portion of the lecture Dr. Stokes will show how the revolutionary events of 1989 occurred neither overnight nor in a vacuum.

Dr. Stokes is the author of Politics as Development: The Emergence of Political Parites in Nineteenth Century Serbia; War, Insurrection, and the Eastern Crisis 1875-78; and From Stalinism to Pluralism: A Documentary History of Post-War Eastern Europe. He is also the author of more than 20 articles published journals such as World Politics, Journal of Modern History, Slavic Review, and Eastern Europe Politics and Societies, as well as some 30 scholarly papers.

Dr. Stokes most recently served as chairman of the Joint Committee on Eastern Europe of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. In 1989 and 1990, he was a recipient of the George R. Brown Award for Excellence in Teaching at Rice University.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre to Perform at the Mechanic

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre on Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

The company will perform Night Creature, Cry, Forgotten Time, and Revelations on the 14th at 7:30 p.m. Come and Get the Beauxy oil Hot, Shards, and The Stack-Up will be performed on the 15th at 8:00 p.m. Hidden Ries, Games, Revelations, and Read Mathew are scheduled for the 16th at 8:00 p.m..

Tickets for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre cost between \$25.00 and \$40.00 and are available in person at the Mechanic Theatre Box Office (Hopkins Plaza) and the Lyric Opera House (Mt. Royal Ave. and Cathedral St.), or may be charged by phone by calling TeleCharge at (301) 625-1400.

Financial Aid Forms Deadline Announced Reminder

Deadline date for submitting the financial aid forms to College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 6313, Princeton, NJ 08541 is March 1, 1991. Failure to meet the deadline may mean that your financial aid will not be available for September 1991-92.

Contact the Financial Aid Office for additional information.

Tax Benefits Available for Desert Storm Personnel

Taxpayers serving in the Operation Desert Storm combat zone are eligible for certain tax relief provisions, according to the Internal Revenue Service

Baltimore District Office.

Enlisted personnel do not have to pay income tax on their military pay. Commissioned officers can exclude up to \$500 per month from their income. The exclusion will also be granted during periods of illness or injury resulting from work in the combat zone.

Desert Storm personnel will not have to file their 1990 fee real income tax returns until at least 180 days after leaving the combat zone. No penalty or interest will be added to any tax due during this time.

Desert Storm personnel who die will not owe any income tax for the 1990 tax year or any year prior. Unpaid taxes from prior taxes will be forgiven.

Taxpayers and those calling on behalf of taxpayers in the combat zone can call (301) 962-2590 or 1-800-829-1040 for more information.

Internships Available at State Archives

The Maryland State Archives has four internships available this summer for its Ten-week 1991 summer internship program. The internships are available to Maryland college students (graduate) or Maryland residents attending an out-of-state school.

Qualifications are academic excellence and an interest in archival science, history, library science, or related fields. The salary is S2 100 before taxes. To apply, write to Archival Internship Program, Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401. Deadline is April 1, 1991.

Greek Organizations Recognized

These WMC greek organizations were recognized for their accomplishments last semester:

-Phi Delta Theta brothers helped relocate the Westminster High School baseball diamond and assisted Summer Enterprises in recycling work at the Carroll County Recycling Center.

-Alpha Nu Ömega sisters packed boxes of donations for troops stationed overseas as part of the "Memories on the Line" event sponsored by WTTR and Cranberry Mall last October. A United States serviceman thanked the sorority during a public service announcement broadcast on WGAL, which serves the Lancaster. PA area

-Members of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity helped a senior See CLIPS, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Editorial: A Free Press? Where?

Pat Blackman

There is plenty of subject matter for people of good conscience to consider concerning this madness we call war. And the war against Iraq is no exception. This war has some of us asking questions about the meaning of patriotism; of 'liberty and justice for all'

We wonder why our society, supposedly based on the ideals of peace, justice, freedom and democracy, is pursuing a course of action which will inevitably result in the deaths of thousands. if not hundreds of thousands, of world citizens.

We wonder how such a society can embark on this path of destruction while millions of people within its borders are hungry, homeless and oppressed. And even more, we wonder

how such a thing can happen while many citizens of this country watch, and even sometimes cheer on, the murder and the violence without so much as blinking an eye.

This is a complex question. But part of the answer lies in the way the American media is covering this war. This are at least two parts to this problem; sensationalism and censorship.

We have all seen network and cable coverage of the Gulf War, and many of us read the mainstream newspapers. What we may not understand is how accustomed we are becoming to the sensationalism with which the media 'objectively' reports the news.

The "Nintendo Tendency" reigns supreme in all forms of mainstream media. The war has been reduced to short headlines interspersed with weapons analysis, footage of 'smart' bombs blowing up Iraqi buildings, and, of course, commercials. All the networks have stark music and fancy graphics to augment and set the tone of their coverage.

Our 'enemies', as expected, are stereotyped as religious fanatics following an evil god. Their murders are considered in a completely dispassionate manner. They are rarely, if ever, shown as human beings with lives as real as yours or mine. Emotion is only reserved for the 'good guys'.

We are saturated by soft images of our soldiers writing letters. And we thrill to adrenalin-pumped interviews with pilots coming down off their bombinduced highs. Yet we see no interviews with the conscientious objectors in military prisons, nor with the literally thousands of reservists across the country who are refusing to report to the Great Massacre.

We see detailed coverage of even the smallest pro-war demonstrations. But peace demonstrations, which regularly gather thousands of people, are often blown off in ten seconds without so much as a meaningful quote from an organizer.

Pro-war feelings are usually covered on the individual level, while the best the media can do with the peace movement is lump it into one huge blob of Anachronism and begrudgingly admit that it has a constitutional right to assemble and petition the government.

In short, there is little objectivity in the mainstream media. It is invariably Pro-war. Some people recognize this, and support it; and that is their rightful choice. But some people seem to think that just because there should be an unbiased media, there is. This is a foolish assumption for 'free' people to make.

An equally dangerous assumption is that censorship is limited only to countries like Iraq and the Soviet Union. This is wholly untrue.

We have at least two types going on right now in this country; blatant military and government censorship, and a more subtle media discrimination, described above.

The latter is rather simply explained. It is based on the interests of the large corporations which own and control the mainstream centers of 'public' information. To put it bluntly, news is not produced primarily for the benefit of the public in this country. It is produced for the profit of a relatively small group of people.

The interests of these people are in part preserved by the military-industrial status quo. And since this war essentially to preserve and expand that status quo, they support it by making their coverage highly selective in content, but 'objective' in style. This way they preserve their interests and maintain their unquestioning audience because they appear to have the 'whole' picture. This is a frightening scenario

Just as frightening is the fact that we accept military and government censorship in the name of "national security" without so much as a whimper. We have been thoroughly convinced that to report a war in its day to day detail of death, the way Vietnam

Editorial: Military Censorship— **Freedom Includes Responsibility**

Jenn Scott

Article I - Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people to peacefully assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

As Americans we take certain rights for granted, those contained in the First Amendment being seen as the most fundamental and unalienable of all. These include the freedom of religion, speech, and assembly; and when we perceive our rights as being infringed upon, we protest. (That freedom is guaranteed as well)

There comes a responsibility with these freedoms, however. Generally, we understand this. We know freedom of speech does not allow us to scream fire in a crowded theater. We know freedom of the press does not allow us to print false libel.

To do either could harm others. We accept this. We don't expect the press to publish top secret documents. Why, then, is there such a hoopla about military censorship of sensitive material?

The newsmen are particularly irate. They want the who, what, where, when, and how of everything at the moment it occurs. But, as syndicated columnist J.J. Kilpatrick said, "Reporters have no right to know what targets will be attacked tomorrow.'

He assumes, however, that they do have the right to "timely news." Anything that has already happened should be fair game to reporters, he says.

Yet, a war cannot be covered as a play-by-play football game. Battle assessments, which the press wants so badly, often cannot be given accurately until days after the fact.

H.J. Kaplan is in a unique position to understand the necessity of accurate assessments. He was a member of the Foreign Service during the Vietnam Era and is more recently retired as editor-in-chief of Geo magazine. He's been on both sides of the fence.

With the less-strict censorship rules imposed during that conflict, reporters literally had their story fifteen minutes after a given incident. That led to bad-press. I don't mean in the sense that it put the United States in a bad light (though it did), but rather in searching for "timely news," reporters didn't have time to get accurate news.

According to Kaplan (keeping in mind he is also of a reporter's background), "American editors, who were setting their stories in type before most people in Saigon had heard of the attack, would have been served a little later-and perhaps a little better" had stricter news-releasing guidelines been in force.

With today's high-tech satellites, the press would be reporting live on the battle front if they had their way. So, with Saddam Hussein six stories underground watching CNN's Special Report on the Gulf War (Day Whatever), it's no wonder United States and Allied military authorities want to slow the pace of news dissemination a bit.

The media may chafe under the delayed time factor and protest about the infringement of their rights, but according to a Times Mirror poll taken in the last week of January the public is in support of military censorship: 57% to 34%, with 9% undecided. This was published in The Sun on January 31, 1991, and has a 4% margin of error.

In spite of the resentment towards the media pools, the structured interviews, and the filtered newsbriefings, even the reporters admit that the news they do receive is the truth. Though it may not be the whole truth, the military can hardly lie to us. With all the reporters over there watching for inconsistencies and keeping notebooks against the time they will be allowed to publish them after the See SCOTT, Pg. 5 Col. 5

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threat to the lives of the troops. But why?

Is it not possible to withhold vital military information while still showing the death and maiming which our soldiers will inevitably face? I believe it is. But the problem is, if you and I see and understand what war is really all about, it will turn our stomachs and make us cry. It might give us compassion for the Iraqis who are being murdered by our tax dollars. It might even get us to realize that the government considers our sisters', brothers', sons' and daugh-

The government and the military learned well from Vietnam. And when they got away with gross censorship to hide the injustice of their gunboat diplomacy in Grenada, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Panama and the Iran-Contra affair, they decided they could get away with it again. And maybe they will, if we don't begin to question.

ters' lives expendable in pursuit

of its goals.

was eventually reported, is a

February 14, 1991

Western Maryland College

Page 5

60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott/ Andrea Covington

Do you feel that your Residence Assistant functions more as a counselor, a police person, or as a link with the Administration?



Chris Covell -Student

I think that my RA A police person,

Drew Reddel

functions as a sanibecause it is basically tary engineer/mom, an ego power trip for because I rely on her them. for toilet paper and trash bags, which she so graciously pro-



Tracey Snyder -Student

A link with the administration, because she has a really good bulletin board. She's casual; she doesn't ask too much from you.



Mike Sabo -Student

The school makes them function as police officers; they don't give them any choice.



Marc Steiman -Student

A counselor, because every time I go to him with some of my problems he usually solves them.

Letter to the Editor: Parsons' Proposal

-Student

Editor,

vides

Recently the administration and faculty of W.M.C. decided to reduce the normal teaching load from four courses to three courses per semester. The reasons given for this change are many. One of the best reasons for the reduction is to provide our professors with more time to devote to the development of close interpersonal relationships with us, their students. However, there was no change in curricular requirements which would allow students additional

time to devote to these same students would then have the relationships. WMC still reguires 120 hours for an undergraduate degree and we still have classes five days a week to accumulate them.

A Modest Proposal (apologies to J. Swift)

We have some classes that meet three times a week and others that meet two times a week. If all classes were designed to meet twice a week (i.e. Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, Thursday) with no classes scheduled to meet on Fridays, same amount of free time to pursue research and to develop close interpersonal relationships that the faculty now enjoy.

This same proposal, if adopted, would allow students and faculty to more fully participate in Thursday nights at Champs. Since there would be no classes Fridays, students would have that entire day to recover from their hangovers free of guilt over missed classes.

But, come to think of it, no class on Friday is really not much of a change for students or faculty and we can live with the guilt.

It would help if those responsible would stop scheduling cultural events on Thursday night. There's plenty of time for that nonsense on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. There's no need to clutter the weekend with academic related events, we get enough of this in class and on public television.

I hope I haven't wasted too much of your time. Steve Parsons

Responsible Freedom

SCOTT, from Page 4 war, accounts will be settled.

If press-restraint now means that my peers in the Middle-East will be a little safer, I'm all for it. I'm confident the whole story will be available as soon as it's safely possible. Yes, we have the right to a free press (and even in the midst of information omission, it is a free press), but we also have a responsibility for the safety of our fellow Americans.

Think about it, think about your friends, and be a little more patient.

Letter to Editor: Harbold Protests Protest Poster

Editor:

If Wade Fannin was attempting to elicit an emotional reaction with that banner of his, he has certainly succeeded. Adjectives fail me in describing my feelings. I am so angry I can hardly think rationally, but I will attempt to do so to refute not only the opinions expressed on the banner, but the kind of mentality that would put such a thing up in the first place.

First, I do not think much of George Bush personally, nor do I agree with a number of his policies, particularly as concerns the environment. But I do think that even a small amount of courtesy towards the man, George Bush, not to mention the

office of the President of the United States-regardless of one's opinions of the current holder of that office-should prevent a reasonable, decent person from defacing his portrait in such a fashion. The fact that Mr. Fannin would stoop to such a level to make a point is a sad commentary on his character.

Second, if it were possible, I should like to put Mr. Fannin on a plane to Kuwait city, where he could interview the Kuwaiti citizens who are reaping the bitter fruit of Iraqi aggression and annexation. He could ask the sisters and brothers of the women being raped by Hussein's troops, the wives of the men being hanged, all the citizens who have been stripped of their national sovereignty, if they feel that a war against Iraq is a "rich man's war.

Does Mr. Fannin feel that, despite the human rights and world stability issues at stake. the taint of the "oil issue" is such that we should not intervene? Does Mr. Fannin have a car? Does he have a home with heat? Or would he prefer to freeze this winter, or the next, or the one after, and see the elderly and frail do so too, just to prove a point? Does he have possessions with plastic parts? Does he know anyone who works at a factory or utility plant which needs oil to keep running? The moral rightness or otherwise of our current dependence on foreign oil does not change the fact of that dependence, now, Mr. Fannin.

Third and finally: how does Mr. Fannin suppose that sending troops to Saudi Arabia, or not, affects the issues of "racism, sexism, and homophobia?" Are we to send 430,000 troops on a house-to-house search to root out the proponents of such evils? Come off it, Mr. Fannin. Attempting to link these issues is far more ludicrous than Mr. Hussein's desire to link his withdrawal from Kuwait to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Fannin should also be

aware that his actions and activism have made his name rightly or wrongly-all but synonymous in the minds of many with the gay community on campus. He would do well to consider, then, that his aggressively (I would say, irrationally and irresponsibly aggressively) confrontational attitude is likely to cause as much, if not more, "homophobia" than it cures.

Thomas H. Harbold P.S. News reports are that Saddam Hussein has called upon "Arabs and Moslems everywhere" to make Jihad (Holy War) against "the forces of evil and corruption." I, for one, applaud him for having the decency to call a holy war on himself!



This is a new column that will appear in each issue of the Phoenix. It will focus on various topics in the world of sports. A PATRIOTIC SYMBOL

A PATRIOTIC SYMBOL

Have you wondered why none of the Western Maryland teams have the American flag on their uniforms? Dr. Richard Carpenter, Director of Athletics at Western Maryland, told me that it was not mentioned by the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) or on the Division III level for winter sports.

In 1991, all football teams will have the American flag on the lower back of the helmet. There will not be an extra charge for this by the company that provides decals.

Carpenter said that as the war grew closer to it's beginning, there was a discussion by the MAC on whether or not the games should be continued.

While I'm glad that the games went on as scheduled, I am upset about the flag not being on the uniforms. When I turn on my television to watch a professional or a Division I college sporing event, I see the flag on each uniform. This is a reminder that the contest is only a game, and that the real herces are the men and women in the Middle East. To not see the flag on each Green Terror uniform is a disappointment.

CAN A GREEN TERROR BECOME A DRAGON?

The World League of American Football (WLAF) begins in March. For those who do not know a thing about the WLAF, it is a new football league that will have teams in the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

Some Division III players have played in professional football leagues. If the WLAF makes it to a second season, could we possibly see All-American Eric Frees rushing for the Barcelona Dragons? Or maybe he'll be returning kicks for the Franfurt Galaxy?

WHERE WERE YOU

Finally, a word on the Gulf. Years from now, people will ask, "Where were you when the war in the Gulf broke out?" My response will be, "In the Gill Center."

There was a basketball doubleheader taking place on the night of January 16. The women hosted Dickinson at 6 p.m. The men were to face Lebanon Valley at 8 p.m. I was scheduled to work both games as a statistician.

At halftime of the women's game, word spread out throughout the Gill Center that the war broke out. Throughout the second half, my mind was not on the game, and I don't think it was on the mind of the others that were there.

Before the men's game, there was a moment of silence for the troops, and, as always, the national anthem. The anthem never meant so much to me as it did that night. Now, I know why it's played before game.

Both Green Terror teams won their respective games. I won't remember that. My thoughts will be on how I rushed out of the Gill Center after the games, to find out any new on the war.

My grandfather remembers where he was when he heard that Pearl Harbor was attacked. My mother knows where she was when she learned of President Kennedy's assassination. Now, I will know where I was when I heard that the war broke out, he Gill Center.

Frees Makes All-American Team

FREES, from Page 1

Western Maryland, said. Deitch's job includes promoting and publicizing the 21 intercollegiate teams at Western Maryland.

Besides this honor, Frees has also been named to the secondteam offense on the Champion U.S.A. Division III All-America team. USA Today named him the state of Maryland College Achiever of the Year.

When next year begins, Frees

will need 444 yards to pass Napoleon McCallum as Maryland's all-time leading rusher. The junior has 3,736 career rushing yards. McCallum played his college ball at navy and is currently a member of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders.

"If and when he sets the state record, Eric will bring Western Maryland to the forefront of Maryland state colleges,"Deitch said.

WMC Reaches Double Figures in Wins

Matt Levy

Coming into this year, the senior members of the men's basketball team never won more than nine games in a season. Through the games of February 8, Nick Zoulias' squad has reached the 10-win plateau.

The 10th win of the season came at Goucher College last Thursday as the Green Terrors routed the Gophers 97-63. Scott Roth scored a career-high 26 points, and senior captain Mike Sherlock chipped in with 18. The win also doubled the team's win total from the 1989-90 season, when Western Maryland struggled to a 5-19 record.

"Last year wasn't vindictive of the team," said senior guard, Eric Watkinson.

"A couple of games here and there, and we'd be over .500," Sherlock, the team's leading scorer, said. "The team overall is playing well."

Especially Sherlock. He is averaging 13.8 points per game, and ranks second on the team in rebounding with a 4.5 average. Senior forward Ed Krusinski is second in scoring, averaging 11.3 points per game. Roth's effort versus Goucher improved his scoring average to 10.6 points per game. He leads the Green Terrors in rebounding, averag-



Ed Krusinski is second in scoring for the Green Terrors.

ing 6.5 boards per outing.

Two factors still haunt Western Maryland; a poor conference record and their inability to win on the road. While the Green Terrors have improved their overall record, the team is last in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southwest Section with a 3-7 record. Away from the Gill Center, the team is 1-7 (not including neutral sites).

"It's a tough conference," Sherlock said. "Anything can happen on any given night."

Tonight, Western Maryland is on the road at St. Mary's (Md.). Their final game of the season takes place at home on Saturday night versus Dickinson.

Swim Teams Prepare for Championships

J. J. Boggs

With one of their best seasons ever behind them, the men's and women's swim teams approach the finish and prepare for the upcoming Conference Championships. For the first time in three years the women won three swim meets, which is an accomplishment for a team consisting of only nine swimmers. Both junior Valerie Shearer and freshman Anna Jukubiec were significant contributors and are expected to place well at MAC's. On the other hand, the men hope to finish with a 7-7 record.

See SWIM, Pg. 7 Col. 3



Trevor Wysong getting ready to swim the first leg of the men's relay against Swarthmore.



Trevor Wysong getting ready to swim the first le

Green Terror Women Prove that Less is Not a Mess

Matt Levy

With only one returning starter, not much was expected from this year's women's basketball team. However, through the games of February 9, Western Maryland has a mathematical chance at a .500 record.

The shot at a .500 season looked a lot brighter before Saturday's 67-65 loss to Gettysburg. Western Maryland led throughout most of the second half, only to see the Bullets comeback and win the game at the buzzer. The loss dropped the Green Terrors to 9-12 with three games remaining. Not bad for a rebuilding year, right?

"We could have had more wins," said junior guard Debbie Shockley.

More wins? There's only eight players on the team, Debbie. One is a freshman, and another didn't even play basketball last year. More wins? "We just didn't get some

breaks when we needed them. Some games got away."

One game that didn't get away took place at the Gill Center on February 2. Western Maryland avenged a 21-point loss earlier in the season, and defeated Johns Hopkins 65-51. The Blue Jays came into the contest tied for first in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southwest Section, and had won nine in a row. Behind Shockley's 25 points and a tenacious defense, the Green Terrors were victorious.

It was the ultimate highlight of the season," Alice Smith, the



Senior Alice Smith scored 17 points in loss versus Gettysburg.

only senior on the Western Maryland squad, said. "We lost by 21 to them last time. No one was expecting us to win, but we did it.

Shockley leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.9 and 7.9 respectively. The junior transfer from American University has also set Green Terror single season records in assists (95) and steals (120). Junior guard Angie Alfano is second in scoring, averaging 10.1 points per game, followed by

freshman Sue Head (8.9), and Smith (7.6). Junior forward Claudia Henemyre ranks second in rebounding with an average of 5.2 boards per game.

So, is anybody happy with having a chance at a .500 record?

"For those who do not know what we've been through, they might not think that .500 is a very successful," Becky Martin, Western Maryland head coach, said. "It's a major feat for this team."

Yes, it is,

as New Fraternity Colony Lauren E. Himmel Delta Upsilon became the ninth Greek social organization

Delta Upsilon Recognized

when it was established as a colony last November and its members are excited about "setting the trends that will be around years from now," said senior and DU brother Mark Ryan.

The fraternity's current colony status involves a one to two year probational period before they become a chapter. Delta Upsilon is an international organization and at Western Maryland College they portray an athletic image. The original group of football players lacked interest in other fraternties, which sparked them to submit a statement of intention and purpose to the College Activities Office two years ago.

The current DU president, junior Michael Wheeler, said the group looks for outgoing persons as potential members. They are not a "secret" fraternity, meaning they have no special handshakes or code words.

The last time a fraternity received a charter at WMC was eight years ago, when Sigma Phi Epsilon was initiated as a national fraternity. Currently, five national and four local organizations are on campus. Cynthia Zeiher, the Associate Director of College Activities, said there was skepticism when DU first applied for a charter because in split the even number between locals and nationals. She considers the move to be a "very positive one, for it gives the men

on campus another choice.

DU president Wheeler, meanwhile, said his favorite aspect of Greek life is "learning what an organization is all about and being part of one." He also considers the most important quality in one of his brothers to be responsibility." He has played football for the past three years and enjoys playing golf in his free time

Ryan, a senior political science and German major, said, "It's been fun watching it from the ground up." He enjoys being part of a family and said, "There's always people to be with." He was the only member to make the Dean's List last semester and is the president of the German club. He plays rugby and is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega theatre honor society.

Jennifer Milstein, a member of Alpha Nu Omega sorority, said, "I think it's [Delta Upsilon's] good because there's always room for another fraternity or sorority. These guys obviously put a lot of time and effort into making their fraternity work."

The nine fraternities and sororities on campus currently make up 25% of the student body, according to Zeiher. The organizations are: Alpha Gamma Tau (male), Gamma Beta Chi (male), Phi Alpha Mu (female), Phi Delta Theta (male), Phi Mu (female), Phi Sigma Sigma (female), Sigma Phi Epsilon (male), and the colony Delta Upsilon (male).

Lone Star and 'Night Mother **Emotionally Charged**

Pat Blackman

For reasons which may be obvious, I've experienced a certain amount of isolation on this campus lately. So when I went to see WMC Theatre's production of Lone Star and Night, Mother, I was happy to see some friends. Otherwise, the loneliness which permeated both plays could easily have overwhelmed me

Seeing both of these plays on together was like diving headfirst into a pool of alienation. And the intensity which filled both plays generally speaks well of everyone involved in their production.

Lone Star is a story about a Texan; a veteran of the Vietnam War who wants desperately for things to stay the same even as they change all around him.

Night, Mother documents the last hours of a mother/daughter relationship after the daughter announces her decision to commit suicide

Directors Rock Reiser and Demetrios Lambros, as well as the actors and actresses (Scott Grocki, Chris Patrick, Steve Zumbrum, M.L. Grout, and Pam Kraemer) all did a good job of making such heavy subject matter appropriate to an audience during this time of turmoil in our lives, when many people would prefer to escape dealing with serious issues rather than confronting them.

Some minor flaws showed up in both productions, such as a bit of overacting and heavy handed production, as well as a lack of emphasis on humor which could See PLAYS, Pg. 8 Col. 5

Swim Teams **Going Strong** SWIM, from Page 6

Against Widener and Scranton, winning the meet depended on the last relay, and the men succeeded in out swimming both schools. In addition sophomore Rob Newman broke two pool records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. According to junior Captain Mike Cook, "This is the strongest team going in to MAC's since I've been here." The men's team expects to break about 10 more team records at Swarthmore College where MAC's will be held on February

Both Newman and Cook, who seeded first and second respectively in the 50-yard freestyle, are aiming for national qualifying times. Though seven swimmers will graduate, the talent of this year's team promises even better results for next year.



Olympia, Schaefer, & Piels case/cans \$8.29

WMC Community Clips

CLIPS, from Page 3 citizens with raking and other household chores.

-WMC's chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority received the Division Achievement award during Phi Sigma Sigma's 1990 annual convention. The award recognizes the achievement of the sorority's founding goals: the higher education of women and philanthropic service.

Events Planned for Healthy Loving Week

These three events are included in the activities planned for Western Maryland College's Fifth Annual Healthy Loving Week, which will be February 18-22

-Nationally known AIDS educator Dr. Richard P. Keeling will speak on Thursday, February 21 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The title of his speech is "AIDS in the 1990's: New Hope, Greater Challenges." The speech is free and open to the public.

-The art exhibition "Bearing Witness" featuring charcoal drawings on paper by Boston artist Michael David will be on display in Gallery One February 5-22. The exhibition consists of drawings of a friend of David's who was an AIDS patient. Reviewers in The Boston Globe. Art New England, and The Worcester Guild have praised the exhibition.

-Carson Glick, a deaf AIDS educator who is seropositive for the disease, will discuss the impact of AIDS on the deaf community during a talk scheduled for Friday, February 22 (time and place to be announced). Glick will talk about the inadequate information available to deaf people who are concerned about AIDS, and the discrimination often encountered by those who try to deal with this problem. This event is sponsored by the WMC Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance and the Deaf Education program.

-Two panels from the Names Project's AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in Decker College Center's Ensor Lounge from February 18-22.

Guidelines for Griswold-Zepp Award Announced

The Griswold-Zepp Award has been established to honor Earl Griswold and Ira Zepp, long-time faculty advisors for SOS/Hinge. This fund was made possible by caring and concerned SOS/Hinge alumni. A generous endowment yields an annual stipend of up to \$750, which will be awarded to the individual or team submitting the most creative and innovative service. The monies can be used to replace lost income for the student, or to supplement the costs of the project. Recipients of the award may carry out projects during January term or the summer months. Projects can be coupled with academic credit under the provisions of special studeies or internships. Academic credit for the project, however, requires proper spnosorship of a faculty member, and is governedby the listings of these topics in the 1990-1992 Undergraduate Catalog.

Any full-time Western Maryland College undergraduate in good standing may apply. Applications are available at the following campus locations: the library and the information desk in Decker. Deadline for project applications for the first Griswold-Zepp Award is March, 15, 1991, with notification of

recipient(s) no later than April 15, 1991. For additional information please contact Dr. Sherri Hughes, Dr. Del Palmer, Dr. Pat Reed, Dr. Ron Tait, or Karen Cochran in the Development Office.

SGA Announces Open Meetings and Positions.

The open meetings are: February 20, March 6, March 20, April 3, and April

17.

The open positions are three sophomore senator positions and three freshman senator postions, as well as freshman class president. Anyone interested in running for office should submit a 50-word essay explaining why they want the office to Greg Cherundolo by February 22.

Loneliness **Common Theme** in Plays

PLAYS, from Page 7

have been more successfully pronounced against the serious backdrop of the plays. But overall, the action flowed well and the content was not obscured by these problems.

On a technical level, I particularly liked the sets of both productions. I was intrigued by the use of the door as the center of both sets. Whether it was intentional or not, it became an interesting and appropriate symbol.

Finally, I will again take this opportunity, as I did with Playthings to congratulate everyone involved with these student productions. I really do enjoy and support student organized theatre and I hope to see more of it along with the more 'professional' productions. D



Student Joe Vernetti Publishes Hearts Often Sleep Jenn Scott

Last year, Joe Vernetti, a junior here at Western Maryland College, published Hearts Often Sleep. It is a novella depicting the psychological aspect of child abuse often overlooked, but potentially even more devastating than physical abuse.

The physical pain goes away. The emotional wounds can go undetected, and untreated, for a lifetime Thus still infected the child of abuse becomes the abuser of a new gerneration. And the cycle continues: the chain unbroken.

Hearts Often Sleep is the story of how one man lived through that abuse as a child; wandered, searching for a better way, in young adulthood; and finally, begins to break the chain, having recognized the extent of the abuse. The book ends optimistically, but the future of his newborn son is still in doubt.

It has to be. To a large extent, Hearts Often Sleep is an autobiography of Joe. The last chapter has not been lived, yet. But Joe is hopeful. After leaving home at age 13, three broken marriages, and six years in the Army, Joe feels he's finally broken the cycle.

He said of his early life, "I thought everybody went to

school, went home, and got beaten." Joe adds, however, that early on he knew "there was something very wrong" with his parents, so he broke away.

His brother and sister have never realized the abnormality of that way of life. They "never of Hearts Often Sleep. It was forgotten for years, until he found the manuscript while moving

Encouraged by friends, Joe expanded the idea of the short essay into a novella. He spent last spring writing and polishing

later to become the first chapter to do in the first place ... So I es- deal with a single title publisher. tablished my own publishing company.

He did the typesetting himself as well as the designing of the cover. The printing was subcontracted out. In all, to print 11,000 books, it cost Joe To deal with a single title publisher who lacks an editor is two strikes against him.

The third strike came when magazines and newspapers would not review the book. As a result, even those distributors who did take it up could not sell it to bookstores who had never heard of it. Thus, of 11,000 copies, only 1,000 have been sold and those were mostly in libraries.

Joe is in debt to almost \$20,000. However, he says, "the money doesn't concern me." If the remaining books don't sell, he plans to donate them to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, for whom he worked on a volunteer basis thirty hours per week over the summer

When asked if The Wanderer's Ink (his publishing company) would ever print another book, Joe said, "I've learned a lot about writing, about editing, and about the publishing business ... [but] next time I think I'll go the traditional route.

Joe would like to thank Suzanne Olsh for her enthusiasm and encouragement last spring and Dr. Robert Sapora for helping him get over his fear of the English language. n

REGARDING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT: 31% since 1985. Half of the children die from neglect-related causes and half as a result of

· Retrospective studies of adult popu-

lations estimate that anywhere from 15% to 38% of females

have suffered some form of sex-ual abuse before age 18; the

number of male victims is often cited at 10%.

A recent study of 270 disclosed cases of child sexual abuse in

center-bases day care, involving 1,639 children, revealed no es-

pecially high risk of sexual abuse for children sent to such a set-ting. Parental ease of access to

their children and a large num-

ciated with a lower incidence of

ber of staff members were asso

abuse.

- . In 1989, 2.4 million children were officially reported as victims of child abuse and neglect. This figure represents a 10% increase over 1988 figures. Between 1976 and 1986 there has been an in-crease of 223%.
- About 27% were reported for physical abuse, 16% for sexual abuse, 49% for neglect, and 8% for emotional maltreatment
- Outright false allegations of child abuse/neglect are rare. In one study of 576 cases, only 8% were found to be false. Of the 8%. only 2% were reports made by children; the other 6% were false reports made by adults. • In 1989, over 1,230 child abuse/ neglect related fatalities were re-
- ported. That is an increase of

broke out of the cycle," Joe said. After pubishing Hearts Often Sleep, relations with his parents, poor to begin with, were

severed completely. Writing, for Joe, started in 1986 after he lost his son in a divorce. He wrote "A New Life," it into a final product, but no one wanted to publish it.

"They wanted me to fill in the details of the actual child abuse...They wanted me to do this and wanted me to do that. The suggestions were for me to do things that I really didn't want

cases involve drinking, whether before, during, or after the criti-cal incident. In a survey of 124 female children of alcoholics, 30% reported incestuous relationships, typically with fathers or stepfathers. Case files of 863 juvenile delin-

· Up to 80% of all family violence

abuse

quents showed that 85% had been repeatedly abused. In a sample of 112 male felons, those who reported a history of child abuse, in some form, were eight times more likely to have been con-victed of a sex offense than those felons not reporting childhood abuse.

Information Courtesy of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

\$30,000.

the

Unfortunately, he did not subcontract the line-editing . The finished product contains several typos and grammatical mistakes that take away from dis-

tributing prospects. Many distributors will not

College to Restrict Smoking on Campus-Story, Pg. 3

IE PHOEN

Volume XI, Number 9

Western Maryland College

Tuition, Room, and Board Hit \$17,245

Dorms Todd Robinson

Virus Devastates

Over the past three weeks the WMC community has beeb attacked. Not by Iraq, but by a virus which one out of two people. battled over the past few weeks.

This campus attack of viral gastroenteritis was not a flu virus as thought by a number of students. The symtoms ranged from nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, body aches, chills, hotflashes, and fever. Fortunatly, the sickness only lasts 24 to 36 hours in most cases

Marlene Clements, of Student Health Services, said the college could not have been prepared for such an outbreak. The virus ran its course from about the 9th of Febuary and peaked around the 12th or 13th. It concluded around the 15th

"There are no cures for this viral disease, " Clements said, "and the only thing the Health Center could do was help students get through it." The remedy for the virus was to keep on a liquid diet for about 24 hours after the symptoms subsided, and to eat light food like toast and crackers until the stomach was ready to eat normal foods again. Clements and others at the Health Center felt frustrated that they were unable to offer such little help

The only precaution is to avoid contact with the virus and keep up good hygeine habits. Since the virus has a short incu-



Dr. Robert H. Chambers (left), WMC president, discusses financial difficulties of other colleges during a special faculty meeting on February 19.

bation period, it is considered best to let the virus run its coures than to guarantine students or cancel classes. "Quarantine would only have stopped the virus at periods and it would have eventually spread to those who had not been formerly exposed to the virus," Clements added.

Nonetheless, one fear the Health Center had was that students would become dehydrated, but the Center saw no subsequent cases

Clements also pointed out that the virus virtually attacked no. faculty, staff, or administrators on campus. She theorized that See VIRUS, Pg. 2 Col. 1

Jenn Scott

The new section of the Hoover Library opened at 6 p.m. on February 11th.

Starting at 9:00 a.m., crews consisting of not more than 25 volunteer students, faculty, and staff began one hour shifts moving books into the new section, according to the Public Information Office of Western Maryland College.

In 1961, the initial move into the old Hoover Library from what is presently the Fine Arts Building was also aided by vol-

New Hoover Addition Opens unteers from the students, faculty, and staff.

Quoted from Public Information, Harold D. Neikirk, Director of Hoover Library, said, "From the earliest discussions of [the] library expansion in 1982, but especially since construction actually got underway in 1989, the entire college community has been deeply interested in its progress. It is fitting that the entire campus community now be offered the opportunity to be actively involved in the initial occupancy of the new

building.

The addition more than doubles the library's seating capacity from 200 to 530 seats. Floor space is doubled to 72,000 square feet. Books will be added over the next 20 years to likewise double the library's current holdings of 163,000 volumes.

Mark Collier, Reference Libarian said a computerized catalog system will be on-line by dedication day next October to help locate resources. The system will run somewhat along the See LIBRARY, Pg. 8 Col. 4

Faculty Required to Teach Seven ourses Next Year

Andrea Covington

At a specially-called meeting, the Western Maryland College administration announced against faculty protests that all full-time professors must temporarily teach an extra course per year.

Faculty will be required to teach seven courses per year starting next semester, according to Ruth Thomas, Director of Financial Planning and the Budget. This is one course over the American Association of University Professor's recommended load, which is the industry standard.

At the meeting, several professors voiced disapproval of the decision. Richard W. Dillman, Professor and Chair of Communications, said he did not feel that the administration had adequately consulted the faculty. What I'm not hearing is something that tells me we should have confidence in the process," he added.

Another protest was in a letter from the "Newer faculty (1990,1991)" which was distributed at the meeting. The letter discussed the difficulties of carrying the extra course and the lack of confidence in the ad-

ministration because of the retreat in committment to the sixcourse-load. The letter also requested a forum to discuss "the time and process involved in the particular decision about the 7course load, clarification of the criteria used in the process of evaluation for promotion/tenure, [and] the nature of the committment of the college to a 6course load." The letter was signed by nine faculty members. The Phoenix was able to reach some of these members, but they did not want to comment and were hesitant about being mentioned in this article. As a cour-

tesy, their names will not be printed at this time.

Dr. Ethan Seidel, Special Assistant to the President and Professor of Economics and Business Administration, said he was disappointed in the faculty's reluctance to accept the courseload increase. The six-courseload, he said, was meant as a reallocation of the faculty's total workload and not as a reduction

In agreement with Seidel was Don Rabush, Professor of Education, who said, "The sevencourse-load will not create such a hardship that we will, in fact, fall over dead.'

Until last semester, WMC professors were required to teach eight courses per year. That requirement was reduced when several faculty members and administrators, including former Dean of Academic Affairs Melvin Delmar Palmer, said that the load was disadvantageous for the faculty and for efforts to hire new faculty.

The decision to increase to seven courses was reached after David Seligman, Dean of Academic Affairs, recommended to WMC's Budget Committee that the allocation for adjunct faculty See SEVEN, Pg. 8 Col. 1

ern Maryland College announced, in a special faculty meeting on February 19, that the school would be increasing the cost of tuition, room, and board 7.89 percent to a total of \$17,245.

The administration of West-

According to Dr. Robert H. Chambers, President of Western Maryland College, the 7.89 percent increase is the lowest in the last eight years. The increase will help the college meet its budget of \$27,523,000 and handle what Dr. David Seligman, Dean of Academic Affairs, described in a February 12 faculty meeting as a "budget crisis." Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business administration, said student tuition, bookstore sales, and state appropriations account for 89 percent of the college's See BUDGET, Pg. 2 Col. 3

New Computer Lab to Open Before Mid-term Crunch

Jenn Scott

Twenty-six computers and seven printers will constitute the new Macintosh/IBM lab scheduled to open in one or two weeks. according to Ed Holthouse, Director of the Laser Press Office. Unlike the present computer labs. the Hoover lab will not be closed to hold classes

Seventeen Macintosh Classics will be added along with three new Macintosh LCs. The Macintoshes will be equipped with the Superdrive to enable IBM disks to be read from, writtenon, and IBM formatted. They will have two megabytes of RAM and a 40 megabyte hard drive.

The Macintosh LCs will be compatible with the Apple IIe's which are used in educational systems and will have a 5 1/4 inch disk drive.

The six IBMs will be the new version of the PS/2 Model 30 that are currently in use in the IBM lab in Memorial Hall. Unlike the old Model 30, the new lab's 286 machines will all have a color monitor, a 1.44 megabyte high-density drive, a mouse, and new software to put on its 30 megabyte hard drive.

In addition to most of the software found presently on the completion.

Memorial IBM lab's computers, the new IBMs will have Microsoft Word and Microsoft Works. Word Perfect will not be transferred to the new machines according to Dr. Linda Eshleman. Director of Academic Computing.

Two Panasonic printers, along with four Image Writers, will be available. Students will also be able to use a new laser printer, free of charge, but they must provide their own paper, said Dr. Eshleman.

The printers will be in an adjacent room to save students from the distraction of sitting next to a printer.

The library expects to hire g enough lab attendants to enable the lab to be open the same time as the library. Holthouse warned & the student workers will not be expected to know how to run the software. That is up to the user, he said. "They are attendants, not consultants."

The opening of the new lab awaits the completion of painting and carpeting of the printer room, staining the window trim, and installing the software. Neither Holthause nor Dr. Eshleman could specify a date of n

WMC Stricken by Virus

VIRUS, from Page 1

these people had been formerly exposed to the virus.

Some students thought that this was a case of food poisoning. Clements ruled out that fact because she saw no pattern in the eating habits among the first

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wave of the sick who came in. Could the campus learn from this? "Yes," said Clements, "keep your resistance up, keep up your hygiene, get plenty of rest, and watch out for stress."

Is the campus prepared for another viral disease? "No," she says, "there are different types of viruses: if one returned from the past, only a few would become attacked, but if a new strain comes along, your only immunity to it is to get it." 0



Machines in new microcomputer facility remain idle while final preparations are being made.

Tuition Jumps 7.89 Percent

BUDGET, from Page 1

income

Seidel also commented, and has been saying for years according to him, that the percentage of student resultant income must be decreased and that the college must develop an independent source of income to insure a quality education that students can afford.

In an interview after the meeting, Seligman said that the two greatest concerns that students should have are the quality of education and the tuition increase.

To control cost the college has instituted a hiring freeze for staff personnel and will only be adding one faculty position. According to Ruth Thomas, Director of Financial Planning and

FAST

Budget, wage increases will be two percent for senior faculty and staff members and four percent for junior members.

The difference in pay raises is an attempt to alleviate current disparities between the two.

Western Maryland is not the only institution facing a deficit, Chambers said, "Stanford University is being forced to cut \$22,000,000 while laying off 120 personnel. Yale University is facing 5-10 percent budget cuts in every department and is eliminating some departments. Smith College is also running in the red with a \$2,600,000 deficit," he said

Thomas also stated at the faculty meeting that student programs at WMC will be protected from the budget cuts whenever possible. To date the only pro-

grams to be eliminated are special dinners, alumni gatherings, and some commencement activities

The optimum number of students needed to balance WMC's income and education quality is 1250 Seidel said

He stressed that high increases in tuition would keep the college short of this goal; to surpass this number of students would create a need for more faculty and therefore would be counterproductive.

Chambers stated the goals of the budget committee for the next fiscal year. They are, "to protect faculty salaries; to insure no dismissals; to raise the lower salary scales; to protect sabbaticals; to ensure that any new positions go to the faculty".





February 28, 1991

Student Pushing New Smoking Policy From the Bottom, Up

Todd Robinson

A junior business administration major is lobbying Western Maryland College's administration to ban smoking on campus everywhere except for private offices, residence hall rooms, and the outdoors.

Brett Cohen, who is also a member of the Political Action Coalition, introduced the proposal to the All -College Council and the Administrative Council last semester. Cohen said that none of the indoor areas on campus have adequate ventilation to prevent passive smoking.

Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Alfairs, submitted the proposal to several groups, including the residence hall governments, the food service committee, and the faculty. Sayre then returned to the All-College Council with a policy that hanned smoking on campus except for the outdoors, private offices and residence hall rooms, the Physical Education Learning Center lobby during athletic events, the enclosed fireplace area in the Pub, and residence hall hallways.

Cohen reappeared in front of the ACC on February 21 and asked that all the exceptions be eliminated except for private areas and the outdoors. Sayre, whose office will enact the policy, did not say at the meeting whether the exceptions would be struck or not but does plan to have a new draft of the policy by March 8.

Cohen has also drawn up a resolution for the Maryland Student Legislature calling for the "enactment of a unitary federal law banning smoking from public places and places of work". In his resolutions he states:

 The simple separation of smoker and non-smoker within the same air space may reduce,



Brett Cohen, a junior business administration major, is the originator of the proposed smoking policy.

but does not eliminate, the exposure of non-smokers to environment tobacco smoke that is what that involuntary smoker inhales and.

 Hazardous chemicals in second-hand smoke include: carbon monoxide, nicotine,tar, hydrogen cyanide, arsenic, formaldehyde, and radioactive elements, for which there is no safe exposure level; and ,

 One hour in a smoke filled room is equivalent to smoking one cigarette; and,

4) Smoking employees cause a health impact on non-smoking employees at a cost of \$608 annually, and damages to the employer's property of \$1,200 annually in the form of burns, extra cleaning, and pollution... The resolution states that smoking is an infringment of the guarantee to the right of life in the Declaration of Independence and that smoking should end where it affects the health and well-being of others.

Cohen believes it will be well accepted by students here on campus, and his resolution was virtually unchallenged in MSL.

But Cohen expects that prosmokers will question if secondary smoke is really a health hazard and raise the question of smoker's rights. Glenn Jackson, a non-smoking junior business administration/economics major, played devil's advocate and stated, "they (smokers) will want the right to smoke and if not, See SMOKING, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Pat Blackman

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; it is justice that hurts." -H.L. Mencken

One of the uglier things to come out of this war against the Iraqi people is an enhanced racism against Arabs and Muslims. Our own community has seen some shameless examples of this (the details of which I withold to protect privacy), as have many communities across the country.

We should know that every armed conflict we have entered into since World War II has pitted us against people of color. And every time, our enemy is labeled insane. Part of why its so easy for us to kill the Iraqis is because they are not white and we call them crazy, or at best, dehuded.

They are totally different from us, and our leaders have never gone an extra inch to try and understand what their side of this is all about. It's much easier to call them terrorists and charge them with 'naked aggression' so we can justify murdering them. (I suppose that is decently clothed aggression.)

We need to embrace a vision which gives Arabs, and all peoples, as much validity as Europeans. And certainly we need to remember our own history and current affairs.

While we're labeling Arabs as terrorists, we should remember hat the real terrorist threat in this country comes from white males in the KKK and Operation Rescue, who violently destroy property, intimidate and even murder people as a matter of policy.

While we denounce the Islamic idea of holy war, we should look at our own concepts of war. "God is on our side; God bless the troops; Pray to God for victory, etc." (I suspect that God doesn't support anyone killing each other, and that the idea of 'Just War' is a rationalization which is not limited to our culture.)

While we visit such American cultural bastions as Cranberry Mall and McDonald's, we should remember the complex and beautiful architecture of Islam, and the fact that Islamic peoples were developing calculus while Charlemagne was learning how to write his name.

While we laugh at flowery language such as "the Mother of All Battles," we should remember how much of our own language and science is derived from Islamic culture.

While we compare Saddam to Hilder, we should remember that Hilder modeled his concentration camps after US government reservations for Native Americans. Then, we should remember the US concentration camps for Japanese-American citizens during World War II.

While we denouce the existence of Saddam's secret police, we should remember that our current elected leader used to head the CIA, an organization with a well-documented history of violence and oppression.

And finally, while we so self-rightcously condemn Iraq's 'naked aggression' against Kuwait, perhaps we should remember what we did to the Native Americans and the Mexicans in the name of a Godgiven right to expansion. Perhaps we should open our eyes and look at how many brutal regimes our government has supported and still supports across the world in the name of freedom and democracy.

New Poster, Banner Policy Released

Thomas E. Quirk

Political expression is viewed in two different ways at our college. The difference, at least in Decker Center, is between the definitions of a poster and a banner. According to a statement released to the Presidents of Student Organizations by the College Activities Office(on 2/ 13/91), political expression is allowed to be on posters but not on banners.

The CAO states that posters are of dimensions usually less than 3' by 6' and can be placed in most areas of Decker Center (except on glass doors and banner locations). Posters can contain political expression. However, they cannot have any form of alcohol enticement or obscenity. Posters must also be sponsored by a member of the college community.

The CAO also said that banners are defined by the dimensions of at least 3' by 6' and can only be placed in three areas of Decker Center: Ensor Lounge window and the stairways in the upper and lower levels of Decker. According to Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities, banners are not a "vehicle for expressing political and personal viewpoints." These banners have to advertise a specific program or activity, the program must be open to the whole campus and it has to be sponsored by a club or organization on campus.

not permitted to contain political expression in the three areas of Decker, according to Alexander, is that these locations should only be used to advertise activities by campus organizations; and people "automatically assume that the college is endorsing them."

The reasons why banners are

When asked if he would permit a banner that metall other requirements but contained a political statement, Mitchell Alexander replied yes but he said that "political expression must not be the entire banner" and that he be the entire banner" and that he share a good amount of the space on the banner.



Are you really looking forward to spending the summer living at home with PARENTS, LITTLE BROTH-ERS AND SISTERS? There is an alternative, you could spend the summer WMC. You are probably asking, "How can I afford to live on campus this summer?" The answer is by working for the Office of Conference Services. All positions are salaried and include room and board. For more information stop by the Conference Office located at 149 Pennsylvania Avenue and ak for Mary Jo.

February 28, 1991

Editorial: Help Me

Andrea Covington

I am one of the luckiest people in the world. My family is financially sound. I am straight. I have no shame of being female. I am white.

I never quite realized what blessings those factors are until high school. Up until then, I thought the norms that I had internalized were morally right and justified. If those norms included thinking of blacks, hispanics, and other minorities as inferior, than it was because those groups had done something to deserve it. Everyone around me at my 97 percent white high school was right, or so they all had me believe.

I am still fighting those norms today. Although I decided almost five years ago that bigotry is obscene, I still occassionally slip and say something stupid that inevitably hurts someone's feelings.

The person who most helped me change my mind was my teacher for U.S. History B. Mrs. Horsefield was a raging liberal from New Jersey—Ican still hear hertalking about how she wished she didn't have such a "boring" white Anglo-Saxon Protestant heritage.

Anyway, her class was a lot of work, because she insisted that we not just do the course work dictated by the county board of education, but that we do her work, too.

The county's work consisted of a text book that prattled on about how glorious and noble World WarII was, althoughmore people died in that war than in any other war in history. The book also made a concession to politically correct thought by including a one paragraph blurb at the end of every chapter about the condition of blacks at that point in time.

Mrs. Horsefield's work was the history left out of the history book. She taught us about slavery and rape and systematic terror. She taught us about the Chinese who died working on the Southern Pacific Railroad. She taught us about the "captains of industry" who manipulated the Italians, Jews, and Irish in the turn-of-the-century union wars so that labor costs staved down. That was what made me change my mind. I learned that people can be manipulated by an otherwise useless unwritten rule of society.

I know that my unintentional bigotry can be insulting and frustrating. But I hope that by understanding my history the world can understand me and not hate me for saying stupid and insensitive things.

I know what I must do and if someone told me when I was doing the right thing, and not just the wrong thing, I think I would be much more enthusiastic about the task. I find it very hard to respect people who make me feel guily. So please help me by understanding me. I need all the help I can get. Just makien Hund they have it Bass

Editorial: Language and Reality

Meeghan Ziolkowski

As we end a successful Black History Month on campus and prepare to begin a Women's History Month, we confront many issues concerning racism, exism and other forms of oppression. One issue which can stand more scrutiny is oppressive language.

The point of replacing 'oppressive' words with 'empowering' ones is not only that certain words are simply offensive to some people, but also that language shapes reality. In other words, oppressive language creates oppression.

Some people feel too much attention is payed to saying the correct word. For example, is a person 'black' or 'African American'? Is a female in college a 'woman' or a 'girl'? Is someone who has suffered sexual assault a 'victim' or a 'survivor'? Should we use inclusive language, or does 'man' really mean 'all people'?

Yet each one of these examples illustrates how a certain word implies a different reality thananother word. For example, there is a whopping big difference between a woman and a girl. And to call someone a girl who is actually old enough to make her own decisions and function independently is indeed a huge degradation. It implies that she is helpless and naive; perhaps that she needs 'a good man' to provide for her. These are harmful assumptions.

We can then see the danger of oppressive language; not only that someone else labels you as something you aren't, but also that you begin to believe them. In this way, oppressed people give up power to the structures which oppress them.

Oppressive language reveals deep-seated prejudices which we have all been taught. So one who uses such language without making an effort to overcome your wone fool self.

is not 'evil', yet they are out of touch with the reality of humanity. And it is in this ignorance that the seeds of prejudice grow into oppressive acts; everything from racist jokes to rape.

Finally, some feel that it is somehow the duty of the oppressed to educate their oppressors. Well, this sort of education can happen effectively (as evidenced by Black History Month), but it is not the duty of the oppressed to give their oppressors educational absolution. As Donna Kate Rushin writes, "I am sick of having to remind you to breathe before you sufficate your own food self."

The Phoenix

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The Pheenix welcomes submissions and Letters to the Editor. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double spaced are guarenteed publication in the upcoming issue. Letters to the Editor exceeding that limit will be published as space permits and must be submitted on a Macintosh disk in either Microsoft Word, WriteNow, or MacWrite formats. Please include a phone number for verification.

Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

An Open Letter to "KFF" & "BEC"

At 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 1991, the new Hoover Library was opened to the college community. At 8:00 am. on Wednesday, February 13, 1991, the first act of vandalism was reported: initials carved into the new counter top along the main corridor through the Card Catalogue and Reference areas.

Dogs and other mammals leave scent marks on trees, fire hydrants, car tires, etc. While hundreds of people have expressed their enthusiasitic appreciation of an outstanding new building, one puppy in human guise had to make his or her mark, staking out a territorial claim on the new library literally before the paint was dry. What a jerk.

Harold D. Neikirk, Library Director

Letter to the Editor: Isn't This America?

Editor

All right, what's going on here? If I say to many of the people on this campus that I think our troops should be home, I am told that I should either I love America or leave it. Well, excuse me, I thought this was the United States of America, where we are free to hold our own opinions, whatever facts they are based on. (For anyone who is curious, I don't think we should be the world's policemen, and that's what we're doing again.) I was under the impression that the first amendment gave me the right to speak up if I don't agree with something the U.S. government does.

Just because I disagree with one action of the government, does not mean 1 hate my country. Yes, we are the (in my biased, communist, anarchist, hate the U.S. opinion, of course) best country in the world. However, we are the best *because* we have the right to speak out. I won't tell you that you cannot express your opinions, so don't keep me from expressing mine.

Karen Irvine

February 28, 1991

Western Maryland College

60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall and Andrea Covington

What would you do to improve The Phoenix?



Emily Oland -Freshman /Undecided

I miss the Glarticle by Tessa Dominick.



Mark Hughes -Freshman/Econ.

I think there should be a section where different students just write something-just freelance writing.



Kevin Richardson -Junior/ Bus. Admin.

Talk about more international things.



Carrie Arbaugh -Junior/Comm.

They should have more variety on topics. The paper is becoming more a thing on environmental issues and protestors instead of campus life and campus issues.



Debbie Keys -Freshman/Math.

Have a consistant schedule of events on campus.

CORRECTION: In the February 14 issue of The Phoenix, "60 Seconds" was compiled by Helen Lowe and Wendy Ruderman, not Jenn Scott and Andrea Covington.

Letter to the Editor: Wade Fannin Protests Tom Harbold's Protest

Since Mr. Harbold has such a hard time attacking my arguments, it seems he must attack my personal character and sexual preference. Hell, he even compared me to Saddam himself! I bet he could get a job at CNN with that style. Jokes aside, it is clear that his letter (Phoenix, 2/14/91) is mostly an exercise in ad hominem. However, there are some valid issues he brings up which I wish to address.

First, apicture of George Bush with a "no-circle" across it is as "reasonable" as any political charicature. Mr. Bush has chosen a path both in foreign and domestic policy which I find dangerous and threatening. He is willing to spend taxpayer's billions on a war against people of color in the Third World while our own jails are full of black people, that the world view which people. His spiritual advisors believe AIDS is a punishment from God to gay and lesbian people, and his AIDS policy reflects this inhumane perspective. His new environmental policy will increase offshore and wilderness oil drilling, deregulate gas and oil pipelines and make licensing easier for nuclear facilities. Why shouldn't I speak out against him? He is dangerous to me and the world I love! What respect does the office of President deserve when it is used to murder, exploit, and oppress?

Second, when considering facts such as those above. I feel it is entirely appropriate to connect the issue of war with the issues of racism, sexism, and homophobia. I assert, as do many

creates and nurtures such "isms" is equally responsible for War. Hierarchy and dualism form the basis of this world view. It is characterized by an "us/them" or "me/it" mentality in which the two subjects are seen to be inherently unequal. This pattern fits not only war but race, sex, sexual preference, environment, and other such issues of oppression and exploitation. And we should know by now that this sort of segregated reality is what we're fighting for. This war serves the elite in this nationthe rich, white, straight men who are few in number yet control most of the land, labor, and capital. This is most certainly a rich man's war and oppressed people have no reason to fight it for them

Also, while Mr. Harbold seems to have a genuine concern for the people of Kuwait who suffered under Saddam's brutality, he forgets the people of Mexico and the Native Americans who suffered (and still suffer) the naked aggression of Manifest Destiny, a reality as brutal as anything Saddam could cook up.

He forgets El Salvador, Turkey, Guatemala, Panama, etc. where U.S. financial and military aid provides governments every bit as horrid as Saddam's with all the help they need to kill and economically enslave people in the name of freedom and democracy.

He forgets the millions of homeless, hungry, and oppressed in this nation and the world who even today are victimized and

savaged by the U.S. government's inhumane domestic and foreign policy. The Kuwaitis aren't the only ones suffering in this world, and if we point one self-righteous finger at Saddam we'd better notice the rest of them pointing right back at us.

Finally, I hardly think, as Mr. Harbold suggests, that freedom of expression (mine in particular!) nurtures homophobia. No matter how much some uninformed people wish to blame gays and lesbians for the reactionary hatred and oppression which they face, it is actually intolerance and fear, such as Mr. Harbold's letter expresses, that truly nurtures homophobia (and which also makes it easier to blow people up than talk to them). Wade Fannin

Letter to the Editor: Frank Huminski Writes in Favor of the War

The time has come when I must set pen to paper (fingers to keyboard?) and speak out against this veritable wave of protests which has swept our country. So much is said against the war that something must be said in its favor.

Let me make one thing clear: no one, myself included, likes war. It has also been proven that sometimes it is the only way to solve a problem. Yes, we could

have kept up the sanctions, but look at the cost of that. The Iraqi people would have starved to death, instead of being shot and bombed. Further, judging from Hussein's previous disregard for the lives of his people, simple starvation would not have caused him to pull out of Kuwait. Therefore, the people of Iraq would suffer even more under the hand of their dictator

In the article about the peace rally ("Students, Townspeople

Hold Peace Rally") in the February 14th issue of The Phoenix, Mr. Blackman states that the war has nothing to do with human rights or freedom, but for the "goals of the American government." And just what are those goals, Mr. Blackman? Is one of them oil? May I remind you that we are not dependent on oil just for our cars, but for many other things, such as plastics and machine lubricants. Research for substitutes should be done,

running cars which is as mechanically effective and as cost effective as oil and petroleum based fuels. So we do need the oil. But I bet that's not the real reason.

I was watching CNN about a week before the war started, and saw a report on how the Iraqi people were being forced to go along with Hussein's dictates. A woman tried three times to give her personal answer, only to be

but to date, there is no means of - shouted down by the fearful crowd. On the fourth time, she gave the government answer. Where is the freedom there? Ask all of the hostages which were held by Hussein as "guests" about freedom. Ask the thousands and thousands of Kuwaiti citizens who fled for their lives about freedom. Ask the Kuwaiti citizens who fought to stop the terrorist threat of Hussein and are now dead or captured about free-

See Huminski, Pg.8 Col.1

Page 5



This is the second appearance of a column that will appear in each issue of The Phoenix. It will focus on various topics in the world of sports.

LOOK OUT, LETTERMEN

In recent years, only a few (and I mean a few) Western Maryland teams have had successful years. This year, the number has increased. Think about it. The football team tripled its win total from 1989, the men's basketball team improved from five to 12 wins, and the wrestlers had a ten-win season. Why the sudden success? Well, from the home office of The Phoenix, comes the Top 10 reasons why the Green Terrors have been winning on the playing field.

- 10. The teams couldn't get any worse.
- 9. Inspirational halftime speeches from Pres. Chambers.
- 8. This war thing took off all the pressure.
- 7. Fences around Rouzer didn't allow players to leave after curfew.
- 6. No more Howitzer shots at Homecoming.
- 5. Water fountains in Gill Center now carry Perrier.
- 4. The Green Terror saw its shadow on Feb. 2.
- 3. New team workouts included moving reference materials into the new library.
- 2. Freshmen and transfers think they're at Franklin and Marshall College.
- 1. Players are now wearing "Home of the Green Terror" boxer shorts.

COOPERSTOWN IS NOT ENOUGH

At 45, Jim Palmer will get a shot at the big leagues once again. The Baltimore Orioles have offered the Hall of Famer a tryout at their spring training. Talk about greed. Jim, all you're going to do is ruin your image. Ask Sugar Ray Leonard. Yes, you have throwing with some speed and accuracy, but you're going to be facing major leaguers. Actually, one good thing does come out of this. Now, we do not have to listen to Palmer announce the Baltimore games with Brooks Robinson on WMAR.

HE HASN'T LEARNED

Some people continually have the foot-in-mouth syndrome. Victor Kiam fits in that catergory. The owner of football's New England Patriots made a cruel joke directed at reporter Lisa Olsen. For those who do not know the whole story, Olsen was harasssed by members of the Patriots in the New England locker room. Kiam was also heard calling Olsen, "a classic bitch." After fines and apologies were handed out, Kiam did it again saying that Olsen is the only person who has seen more Patrtiot missiles than Saddam Hussein. After his team finished 1-15, you would think that Kiam would keep quiet. A nice long suspension from football would do that.

NEXT ISSUE: BASEBALL PREDICTIONS

We did not forget about the Intramural Leagues. Currently, there are three basketball leagues in action. Here are the standings through February 23.

MEN'S LEAGUE 1	MEN'S LEAGUE 2			
1. P.T.P	1. Rouzer Roaches 5-0			
Sig. Ep. 14-0	2. Hazers			
3. Bachelors4-1	Phi Delt. A4-1			
4. Blazers	4. Betes Varsity3-1			
5. Running Migrants 2-3	5. Faculty2-2			
6. C. Taylor's All-Stars 1-3	6. Sig. Ep. 21-3			
Werleybirds1-3	7. Preachers1-4			
8. Phi Delt. B 1-4	8. Delta Upsilon 1 0-4			
9. Delta Upsilon0-5	Phi Delt. C0-4			
Note: Top 4 teams from each lea	gue will play in tournament.			
WOMEN'S LEAGUE				
1. Phi Sigma Sigma4-0	3. Alpha Nu Omega 1-3			
2. Bellacas	4. Phi Alpha Mu0-4			
Note: Round One is Complete. W other in championship.	innerof two rounds will play each			

Wrestling Aims for Nationals **Ed Rigling**

Going into last weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, the Western Maryland Wrestling Teamwas one of the school's best kept secrets. While concealing their 10-9 match record, the team has walked unnoticed about campus, their secret hidden behind their stoic exteriors. The Terror squad has also made a dramatic turnaround from last year's 1-10 record. Impressive as this statistic is, consider this little tidbit: the Terrors have only lost to four Division III teams with powerhouse Lycoming the only conference loss. The other five losses were to either Division I or Division II teams. With these facts in light, the wrestling team's record becomes even more impressive.

The team, which consists of starters Andy Dell (118), Carl Downey (126), Jim Jakub (134), Jay Black (142), Pete Eulner (150), Tony Spagnola (158), Chris Madden (167), Frank Pommett (177), Brad Rogers (190), and Rich Edwards (HWT) have performed well, which pleases second year coach Paul Johnson. Johnson, a graduate of Western Maryland in 1986, reflected on the squad's record. "I'm not worried about padding the team's record. I want these guys to face the best competition ."



Senior Jim Jakub (top) finished with an 11-8 record.

began with a six match winning streak as they beat Waynesburg, Messiah, LaSalle, Manhattan, Swarthmore, and Gallaudet. The winning streak ended when the Terrors ran into Lycoming, which Coach Johnson called "an awesome Division III school." Division I powers Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, Wagner, and Kean. The Division III match against York, PA came down to the Heavyweight match before the Terrors fell. After a six match losing spin, the squad went on another tear as they racked up wins against Elizabethtown, Ursinus, and Lebanon Valley. The Terrors lost to Mansfield. rebounded against Johns

For the Terrors, the season Hopkins, and then lost the last two matches of the season against Gettysburg and Moravian.

While looking forward to the Conference Championships, Johnson was hopeful. He saw both returning letterwinners Tony Spagnola (158), a sophomore, and Chris Madden (167), a senior, as the team's best hopes to reach Nationals in Rock Island, Illinois. Also seen as contenders are Jim Jakub (136), a senior, and freshman Jay Black (142). With the first place finishers from the Conference Championships and three wild cards to be voted on by the coaches. Western Maryland's chances of going to the big show in Illinois look promising.

Swimmers Swim Last Lap of Season

The Green Terror swimmers finished their regular season dual-meets in similiar fashions. The men compiled their best record in four years, while the women had their season in three years.

The men's squad finished the season with a 7-7 mark, the first non-losing record since 1986-87, when the team went 8-6. Leading the way for the team was sophomore Rob Newman. The three-time Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion compiled the year's best time championships, which were held among MAC swimmers in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle.

The women's team finished just 3-12 in dual-meets. However, it was the first time in three years that the team reached the three-win plateau. Junior Valerie Shearer and freshman Anna Jakubiec led the women to this accomplishment.

The Western Maryland men's and women's swimming teams competed at the MAC championships this past weekend. The

at Swarthmore (Pa.) College, were completed past the Phoenix's deadline. Last year the men finished seventh among 15 schools. The women placed 11th.

Got A Hot

News Tip?

Call 876-5594.



Women's Basketball Report Card

Matt Levy

Like the men's team, the women's basketball team will receive grades from "Professor Levy." The Green Terrors finished 11-12 overall, while competing with just eight players. Western Maryland finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest Section. Let's take a closer look.

FORWARDS: Debbie Shockley nearly set all of the school's three-point records. Her 18.4 points and eight rebounds per game led the team, along with 101 assists, 129 steals, and, ves, 71 fouls. The men went to Sherlock for a big basket, the women went to Shockley. Alice Smith improved her game as the senior finished second in rebounding (5.2) and fourth in scoring average (8.2). Her defensive play was solid as she finshed second in steals with 45. Jonelle Leith was injured and missed the first eight games. Her average of just 3.1 points and 3.2 rebounds per game was a disappointment. B+ CENTERS: Claudia

Henemyre did not play basketball last year, but the junior shook 5 off the cobwebs and played solid throughout the year. She aver-aged just below five points (4.9) and rebounds (4.9) a game and Freshman Marie Pawlowski g struggled throughout most of the year. She did score 14 points in her final game and led the team 3 in blocks with 18 B- 5

GUARDS: Angie Alfano increased her scoring from a year

ished behind Shockley in scoring (10.2), and assists (74). Her outside shooting improved. Now, if she can just find the basket on a drive. Sue Head came in after the Christmas break and provided the Green Terrors with another outside threat. The freshman averaged 9.1 points per game. Head averaged over 12 points a game in the final six contests. Rhonda Small had moments (23 points versus Notre Dame), but her play was not consistent. She finshed with averages of 6.8 points and 3.8 BENCH: WHAT BENCH!

....Incomplete COACHING: Head Coach Becky Martin could write a book on the trials and tribulations of this year. After players did not return for various reasons, Mar-

tin had to recruit people around campus to practice with the team. At one point, the team was down to six players. Martin got the team through it all and nearly pulled off a .500 season. R

OVERALL: Last year, the team went 18-5. This year, they finished 11-12, Sounds like a bad year, right? Wrong. No one was expecting more than seven wins, and seven was pressing the issue. The team achieved 11 victories, including a major upset of Johns Hopkins.B MVP: Shockley

Most Improved Player: Smith

Rookie of the Year: Head Weird Stat. of the Year: Shockley took more three-points shots (147) than the rest of the team (23), or their opponents



ago. The junior floor leader fin-



Many of us have experienced an inability to reason through relatively significant issues after our minds have been pushed beyond their normal operating balances. Whether they are physically or chemically induced, such mental imbalances prompt many "radical" and outrageous theories.

I usually pass the critical point around 11 a.m., right after my seventh cup of high test coffee. After The Buzz, I am able to surpass the mundane mainstream thought topics, thus providing the world with a consistent source of radical problem solutions, and on occasion new problems.

The purpose of this column is to expose normal people [who eat balanced meals, floss, and then sleep regularly] to the critical and pinnacle theories that the rest of us formulate After The Buzz

To get this column off on the right [correct] foot, and just in case the powers that be never run it again, I am going to devote its initial run to a question whose solution has cluded me since the seventh grade [back then The Buzz was physically induced, not chemically].

In Mr. Hagerson's history class on that most momentous day in 1976, I was startled awake by the bell. I had fallen asleep while thumbing through my textbook and scoping out the pictures of the middle ages. It took a few moments before I was able to muster enough energy to raise my head. So, as I lay with my right check stuck to page 136, I stared at a picture on the opposing page. It wasn't as disgusting of a picture as one might think but it wasn't something that you would hang in the dining room either. It was a picture of a person who had just been decapitated by a guillotine. The head was in a basket and he was staring right at me. For a split second I even thought that he was trying to communicate with me.

Immediately I began to wonder if a person could think after this gruesome fate? This is a question that I have never resolved. It is also a question which has grown proportionally faster in my mind than Hobbes' Leviathan ever grew.

Over time I began to wonder what, assuming the vould think, decapitated persons think about. The image of that long ago picture is still so clear to me that I have often conjectured the thoughts that this soul had in his last moments, or last moments plus some as the case may be. Here are a few possibilities:

· The victims long lost mother heard of his public execution See BUZZ, Pg. 8 Col 1

Men's Basketball Report Card

Matt Levy

The 1990-91 men's basketball season is over, and it's time for "Professor Levy" to issue out grades. A 12-12 overall record for the Green Terrors. That's good. A 3-9 conference record. That's not good. Let's take a closer look

Forwards: Mike Sherlock led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year. The senior captain averaged 14.2 points and 4.6 rebounds per contest. When Western Maryland needed a basket, the ball went to Sherlock. Scott Roth was playing his best basketball before an injury forced him to miss the final four games. Roth led the team in rebounding (6.5 boards per game), and was second in blocks with 21. We'll put Ed Krusinski with the forwards because he's the swingman. After a disappointing junior year, Krusinski came back and gave the team 12 points a game. He scored his 1,000th career point

this year, but Krusinski's shooting was still up and down. .. B+

GUARDS: Scott Lyon added quickness to the squad. His averaged just under nine points per game (8.8), and led the team in assists with 138. Next year should be a banner one for the sophomore. Senior Eric Watkinson did not shoot as impressively as he did a year ago. He had moments, like a 6 for 9 three-point shooting performance versus Juniata, but not enough of them.B-

BENCH: With Rob Howell and Kent Pearce hurt most of the year, the bench did not have a lot of depth. Freshman Rolando Welch played above all expectations as the rookie made his way into the starting lineup late in the season. Eric Miller and Paul Pawlowski came on at the end of the year, but that wasC+

COACHING: There was more enthusiam on this year's squad and that traces back to the

coaching of Nick Zoulias. After three disappointing seasons in a row, the rookie head coach (Zoulias served as interim coach for the Green Terrors one year) re-established confidence on the team. He stayed with a set lineup throughout the year, brought the team to the .500 mark. B+

OVERALL: Anytime a team improves its win total by seven. it was a good year. The team did finish in last place again and won onbly three of 11 games on the road (not counting neutral sites). More was expected from this senior class, but it's hard to argue with a seven-game improvement B

MVP: Sherlock Most Improved Player:

Krusinski Rookie of the Year: Welch

Weird Stat. of the Year: Sherlock led the team in scoring in 11 of the 24 contests. However, the Green Terrors were 2-9 in those games.



BUZZ, from Page 7

and was in the crowd. After he he hit the basket, and rolled slightly to the left he spots her; his last thoughts: MOM you've changed your hairstyle!

· Or, Darn I had two months left on my fishing license. What a waste!

· Or, if he was extremely health conscious, his head falls so that he is staring directly at the blade, and by gosh it's rusty. His last thoughts: Somebody please get me some kind of disinfectant

I could go on but what would be the point; I'll never know for certain. Which is of course exactly my point: finding a way to know for certain should be the paramount issue confronting researchers today! Why is there such a lack of concern?

O.K., so we all want to know [have a right to know] two things: (a) do decapitated people have thoughts at zero hour plus one? and (b) what do they think about?

My research grant proposal to answer these very questions was shot down, so we will have to find another way to discover the truth [by the way, anyone with mucho bucks who would like to fund my research is welcome to call me. I will give full details and you will be convinced

SMOKING, from Page 3

they will become frustrated when they may be ultimately required to smoke outside of buildings on campus"

Senior psychology major Lisa Yost, a smoker, said, "I wouldn't

SEVEN, from Page 1

be reduced. The Budget Committee, whose members include three faculty members, the vice presidents, and the budget director, then recommended the increase. In an interview after the divide the question. WMC's mind the new policy and I re-

put up with the inconveniece. Cohen said that it is only a

be be implemented into college policy.

Professors Accept Load Increase

meeting, Seligman said that he was still committed to the sixcourse-load.

The college is planning to save \$120,000 dollars with the increase, according to Ruth Thomas

there right now, and I have two

other friends who might just as

casily be sent, yet I am not pro-

testing. Why? Because they

knew when they signed up for

the military that there was al-

ways a chance that they would

be called into action. Let's not have a repeat of what happened

Human life was the price we

had to pay for our freedom.

American, British, and other foreign lives were given and the

end result was our freedom. Now

we are helping others fight for

that same freedom-the freedom to live their lives without fear of

government reprisals-the same

freedom that Mr. Blackman and

Frank N. Huminski

his fellow protesters enjoy.

to our Vietnam vets

Huminski Feels War is Justified craft carrier which is stationed

HUMINSKI, from Page 5

dom. Ask the advisor who disagreed with Hussein about freedom. (For those of you who don't know, he was shot by Hussein.)

These people appreciate freedom far more than you and I ever will, Mr. Blackman, for they had it once and then had it stripped from them. Oh yes, this is about human rights and freedom, for they once had them, and I am quite sure that they want them back.

To all of you who protest this war, remember this: for all of your noble intentions and anger or grief that your friends or relatives are in Saudi Arabia, we must support them. One of my best friends is sitting on an airNew Hoover Library Now Open for Business



3rd floor view of quad provides sunny atmosphere for study.

of the project's success. The details are a little gooey, so I will able to provide an answer to part spare the readers who aren't (a), and the psychology departwilling to fork over mucho ment could generate some pretty bucks]. Black Acti

An alternative to my somewhat grandiose plan would be to

spect other's health and I would

matter of time for the proposal to

A civil rights activist visiting Western Maryland College said February 13 that America is

losing ground in the battle for racial equality. Julian Bond, a former Geor-

gia state senator, said that America is experiencing a "renaissance of racism" during a speech at McDaniel Lounge.

Public opinion is dominated by a "neo-conservatism" which is "led by scholars and academicians [and] funded by corporate America," Bond said.

Bond also charged that the administration of former President Ronald Reagan was to blame, calling Reagan "an amiable incompetent."

The speech, which was part of WMC's Black History Celebration, was marked by long

vist Speaks at WM stretches of applause and whispered agreements from the audience. Approximately 150 people attended, including many nonstudents and older African-Americans

Bond also talked about the history of the civil rights movement in the 20th century, stressing the events of the 1960s. "By 1965," said Bond, "Jim Crow was legally dead."

The '60's were also notable. Bond said, because that decade marked a high point in civil rights activism. "A voteless people voted with its bodies and its feet," he said.

Joslyn Martin, president of WMC's Black Student Union and a senior music major, introduced Bond.

Bond was a participant in the

1960's movement when he helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1961 while attending Morchouse College in Atlanta. He left school that year to become SNCC's communications director

Bond became further involved when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. In January of 1966, the House denied him a seat because of his statements about the Vietnam War

After three special elections and a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court in his favor, the House admitted him. He served until 1974.

In 1974, he was elected to the Georgia State Senate, where he served until 1987.

Have a computer for sale and can't find a buyer? Looking for a used Intro to Soc book that doesn't seem to exist? Or just want to send a message to a special someone? Buy a classified or personal ad in The Phoenix at 30¢ a line using the order form below. Send form, with check (yes, a check!) payable to The Phoenix, to P.O. Box 208 by Wednesday before publication.

The Classifieds are Coming!!



compounded problems in search-

who asked not to be identified,

said, "It would have been better

if they had completely finished

the new portion before opening

Ed Jacod, a senior, said,

Since ground breaking on July

"Yeah, its annoying, but when

10, 1989, the cost of the Hoover

construction/renovation project

has been 10 million dollars: eight

million for the initial work sav-

ing two million for an endowed

fund for operation and main-

tence, according to Public Infor-

mation. The project was funded

by gifts and grants, without use

Dr. Robert Chambers, Presi-

dent of Western Maryland Col-

lege, said dedication day is slated

for October 13, the Sunday after

forward me their respective so-

lutions. Then, maybe, I can stop

pondering this question, and put

else are they going to get it done?'

A temporary moving-aid,

ing for resources.

it to the public '

of tuition funds

Homecoming.

that poor guy to rest.

biology department should be

Western Maryland College

LIBRARY, from Page 1 lines of the "NOT HOOVER LIBRARY CATALOG" Micro-

cat computer, but will be much

more sophisticated, Collier said.

It will also be very expensive: at

least \$500,000. That is not in-

The addition also houses a

new computer lab with 26 Macin-

toshes and IBMs, according to

Dr. Linda Eshleman, Director of

Academic Computing. Public

Information stated that when the

lab opens the ratio of students to

finally open to students, how-

ever, it is far from completion.

As sightseers toured the new

section February 11th, unstained

shelves, and uncarpeted stair-

ways were still visible. On going

construction has bothered stu-

dents as they try to work and has

accurate assumptions about part

(b). Therefore, until I can secure

proper funding, I would appreci-

ate it if those departments could

unassembled

Though the new library is

computers will be 11:1.

woodwork.

cluding an annual update fee.


Volume XI, Number 10 Western Maryland College March 14, 1991

Trustees to Increase Number of Student Visitors

Ruth Thomas, Director of Financial Planning and the Budget, will discuss rising tuition at the Student Affairs Committee during the Board of Trustees Meetings on April 19.

Joe Vernetti

In response to a student petition circulated last semester, the Board of Trustees will assign to six trustee committees two voting student visitors each, Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre said.

According to Sayre, the Board, which has nine standing committees, approved the visitors for the Buildings and Ground Scommittee, the Budget and Finance Committee, the Budget college Relations Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, and the Long Range Planning Committee.

The three committees not approved for visitors are the Membership and Nominations Committee, the Human Resources Committee, and the Executive Committee. Sayre said these committees are closed because they discuss private personnel matters and other confidential topics.

The visitors, who will assume their posts at the April 19 and 20 trustees meetings, will be selected from the holders of the seven established student board positions which include the three representatives to the board, the hree visitors to the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Government Association president. Sayre hopes the five remaining positions will be filde from students on the All College Council. Any remaining positions will be advertised in WMC This Week, according to Sayre.

The three current student representatives to the board are Greg Cherundolo '91, Andrea Covington '92, and Jennifer Scott '93, while the two student Visitors to the Student Affairs Committee are Melanie Tull '91 and Lea Stanley '92, according See TRUSTEES, Pg.8 Col.1

Blanche Arsonist Released

Barbara DeCesare

Those who weren't here in July of 1988 can probably recall stories of Richard Marc Fisher the security guard who set fire to Blanche Ward Hall, Rouzer Hall, the Caboose, and other campus structures and caused approximately \$235,000 in damage.

He made \$5.84 per hour as a security guard, a job that Fisher claimed gave him such a heavy work load that he set fire to an occupied building [Rouzer Hall] to relieve the stress.

The stress compounded when Fisher was arrested and charged bonald J. Gilmore handed down a sentence totaling 30 years for Fisher to serve as a first offender. Judge Gilmore strayed from the guideline sentence of probation See ARSONIST, Pg. 8 Col. 3

Jenn Scott

Western Maryland College held its second Teach-In March 7 at McDaniel Lounge. Sponsored by the Coalition for Peace and Justice, this semester's topic was entitled "Perspectives on War and Culture."

The five guest speakers shared an alternative perspective than the generally held euphoria concerning the recently concluded war in the Middle-East. By helping the audience to understand ancient Iraqi art and culture, the definition of a "just war," miliawy censorship, the subjective view point of politics, and ourselves as our own enemy, the speakers sought to give a greater frame of reference in understanding the war.

David Braune, a local peace activist, said America should hold a "mood of some mourning, some sadness over the destruction rather than [a mood] of celebration."

The audience, at thirty, numbered half of those in attendance at the first Teach-In. Most of the audience overwhelmingly supported Braune's statement. However, a few students, as well as a veteran of the Korean War from Westminster, felt such

pacifism could be dangerous.

Pat Blackman, the member of the Coalition for Peace and Justice who introduced the guest speakers, later said that, though some may have though the talk's purpose was "war-bashing, there wasn't any anti-war talk or pro-Saddam talk."

Instead, the Teach-In was "planned as a forum for alterna-See TEACH-IN, Pg. 8 Col. 5

Incentives Terminated for Low Damage Areas

Teach-In Held to Discuss Perspectives on War

The common areas that had less than \$150 in damages last semester will not receive the incentives that they were eligible for under the PRIDE program, according to Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Goldwater said that the school did not collect enough money in fines to cover the costs of the incentives, which traditionally are pizza parties for the common areas. Of the 52 common areas on campus, said Goldwater, 38

would have been eligible.

The PRIDE program, which is about a year old, was designed to reduce damages in the residence halls by providing students with an incentive. While pizza parties are not being passed out, the Office of Residence Life is continuing to not bill areas with less than \$300 in damages and less than \$10 in damages per resident.

Although the campus had \$13,315.73 in damages last semester, Goldwater said only five areas were billed. Those areas were: McDaniel Hall first floor front hall (\$191.16 or \$19.12 per person) occupied by Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, McDaniel Hall third floor (\$473.25 or \$21.51 per person) occupied by Delta Upsilon fraternity, Blanche Ward Hall secnod floor (\$1.001.25 or \$22.76 per person) occupied by Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Blanche Ward Hall fourt floor (\$1.929.05 or \$64.30 per person) occupied by and McDaniel Hall first floor back hall (\$4,117,24 or \$213,13 per person) which the Office of Residence Life considers independent male but is occupied by the unrecognized Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, according to Delta Pi Alpha secretary Chris Lynch.

Goldwater said that Blanche Ward fourth floor and McDaniel Hall first floor back hall had unusually high charges because of damage done to the newly renovated marble stalls in their bathrooms.

Student Residence Requirement to be Reinstated

Andrea Covington

The Office of Student Affairs announced the reinstatement of a policy requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus unless they fall under certain exceptions.

Exceptions include non-traditional students, married students, students with unusual circumstances, and students whose parents live nearby. Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, defined "nearby" loosely and said that students whose parents lived as far as Essex and Towson would be eligible for the exception.

According to Maryland State Police spokesperson Corporal William Hartman, both Essex and Towson are approximately 45-minute drives during nonrush hour traffic. Sayre said the policy was reinstated because the college wishes to affirm its identity as a residential school and would like to provide the traditional student with all the learning experiences associated with dormitory life.

The policy was discontinued in the early 1980s because the dormitories needed to be renovated. Since 1984, the school has spent approximately 2.5 million on refurbishing Albert Norman Ward Hall, Daniel MacLea Hall, and areas of Rouzer Hall, Blanche Ward Hall, and McDaniel Hall. McDaniel is the last of the renovation projects and is expected to be completed by the end of the summer, according to Sayre.

He also said that he predicts only minor increases in the number of residential students and in residence hall revenue due to the policy.

Before the policy was reinstated, the college's other vice presidents and the Budget and Finance Committee were consulted and a survey was done of several comparable schools. Other schools with a residential requirement for freshmen and sophomores include Goucher, See RESIDENCE, Pg. 2 Col. 1

March 14, 1991

Dorm Life Mandatory

RESIDENCE, from Page 1 Hood, and Franklin and Marshall, Sayre said.

Other planned changes in the residence halls, according to Savre include the installation of security screens on the ground accessible windows of Whiteford Hall. The windows are unremovable from the outside and knife-proof. However, the screen can be released from the inside in case of fire.

Sayre also said that Greek organizations will no longer be required to have 100% of their membership live on their designated residence hall floors. The requirement is now 80%. Also, greek floors are being offered the opportunity to repair all hall damage themselves.

The college is also taking two of the Pennsylvania Avenue houses out of the residence life system and renting them out to private individuals, Sayre said.



Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, said that exceptions will be made for non-traditional students, married students, and students living with their parents nearby.

Focus on a Student: Shanahan and Lee

Michael Kubacki

This weeks focus is on Mike Shanahan and Michael Lee, who both had the experience of attending large schools before coming to Western Maryland College. Shanahan and Lee are both six year seniors from Stamford, Ct. and Rumpton, NJ., respectively.

Shanahan first went to the University of Maine, where he played lacrosse and soccer, but he disliked it. He says, "it was too big, and during my first economics class, there were 850 people in it, and there wasn't even a professor-just a tape recorder; and at registration they asked for your number, and not your name."

Lee experienced the same problems during his first year of college at East Carolina. "That school was too big, and it had too many people who listened to Country Music- if you know what I mean," recalls Lee.

Lee also disliked his second school, Lynchburg College, because "it was too strict, as Jerry Falwell had too much influence in it," says Lee.

Lee recalls that "they had visitation hours in all dorms, even if you were an upperclassman."

The deciding factor in leaving Maine, according to Sha-nahan, was "being in the Boonies at Maine, there was nothing to do, but here at WMC, if the campus gets on your nerves, there are other alternatives, like going to Baltimore or visiting other schools."

Shanahan knew he was in the

police chasing a moose out of town, but everyone at the gas station I was at acted as though this was an everyday occurrence '

During his four years here, Shanahan has played lacrosse, soccer, and hockey, while Lee has played golf during his three years at WMC.

Shanahan, a sociology major, came to WMC because of the small environment. "I like the class size, and it seemed like everyone knew each other," says Shanahan

Lee, a history major, likes WMC because, "you can do what you want on campus in the realms of descency

"I feel the teachers here care about the students as an individual, whereas at other schools I felt just like a number," says Lee

Lee lived one semester on

"Boonies" when he "saw the campus in McDaniel, but he decided to live off campus afterwards because he disliked having to deal with a residence assitant, "it is real difficult for me listening to someone three years younger than me telling me to do something

Lee likes living off campus where he shares an apartment with Shanahan because "you can do whatever you want without worrying about the administration.'

Lee, referring to Shanahan's love of smelling like he is on the playing field, jokingly points out living with Mr. Shanahan, you don't ever have to wait for a shower.

Lee, during the month of April, helps out mentally retarded children at the Maryland Tournament of Champions, which is a smaller version of the Special Olympics. Lee says he does this

See STUDENT, Pg. 8 Col. 3



Joe Vernetti's After the Buzz

SANTA GOES ON TRIAL

The sixties were very good to some people. To me, they were very confusing. My journey toward enlightenment began in Mrs. Whooten's kindergarten class of '69 in a tranquil environment

That environment was shattered by graphic pictures of protest and violence. During these early years, I did not understand what a protest was. When the media showed crowds of protesters, I thought that big cities were so overpopulated that they could house only a fraction of their citizens

As the seventies unfolded, and the media destroyed my perceptual screen, it became evident that the crowds on television weren't homeless people, but instead had organized to attain power for their causes through numbers

Thus, I entered the Christmas season of '72 more informed about the world. And, as I watched Christmas programs, I was stunned by the outrageous crime committed against children in "Santa Claus is coming to town".

That movie documents Santa's decision to stop giving toys 365 days a year and, get this, to adopt a one-day-a-year schedule. The children of the time were passive; they let Santa act without a single voice in opposition. This was an enormous mistake

I can only assume that the original victims grew up to realize their mistake and missed opportunity. As adults, they were so embarrassed that they suppressed their children's notions of protesting the change.

The succession of inaction and suppression has fed upon itself for hundreds of years. In '72 I declared that the time for action had come, that it was the duty of every child to unite and bring Santa to his knees, to force him to address our grievance with the one-day-a-year policy.

Ineffective, I stood alone as a single voice against the world. I needed help; I needed a forum to rally support for the cause. Now, voila, I have a forum, and you my fellow students have the skills of organization that can catapult our cause to the forefront of the global agenda. Together we can mobilize our fellow victims in high school and grade school. Our goal will be to gain the support of the adult business world.

We don't want to alienate the adult population; they were children too and should be embarrassed by their own inaction, but we need to assimilate them into our common cause. In today's high-tech, overpopulated world, Santa has to supplement his toy supply through manufacturers and retailers. By cutting Santa's supplies we can threaten to destroy his credibility. His image, that has been hundreds of years in the making, will be endangered. He will be forced to negotiate. To gain the support of the business world, our coalition can See BUZZ, Pg. 8 Col. 1



Godspell a Magical Production

Jennifer Dean

Brightly-colored cardboard columns with handprints on them, mirrors, naked scaffolding, costume racks, and lighting instruments strewn about. Does this sound like a likely atmosphere to present the Book of Matthew?

Western Maryland College Theatre's production of Godspell took place in this exact setting. Director Rob McQuay's concept of setting Christ's teachings in an actors' rehearsal space is a fresh idea that lends a new aspect to this musical that is usually set in a junkyard or a circus.

This meticulously-detailed production almost had to be seen twice to capture the full effect. because each company member was always doing something that merited attention.

Lea Stanley's and Michela Patterson's strong vocals were a valuable asset to the show.

Todd Robinson is to be commended as well for his inexhaustible commitment to character and his performance of "All Good Gifts

Chrisy Covell and Pam Kraemer sang "By My Side," a hauntingly beautiful duet which contrasted with their hilarious

Act I portrayals of characters in the parables.

Scott Grocki was singularly enthusiastic in his multiple impersonations of everyone from Judge Wapner to Butterfly McQueen; his versatility kept the audience laughing.

R. J. Measday seemed unfocused surrounded by the rest of the cast's enthusiasm and total commitment, but her rendition of "Turn Back O Man" was complemented by her engaging voice

Kellee Maginness tended to upstage her fellow cast members in her abundant enthusiasm, but her buoyant nature provided contrast in the darker moments of the show

Demetri Lambros added a humorous note to the entire show. in contrast with Matt Bayley, who largely played the straight man

Rock Reiser captured perfectly the dual characters of John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot; his transition between the two was flawless. (I especially liked the symbolic yin-yang on his forehead.)

David Britt exemplified the simple, pious nature of Christ, but failed to measure up to the intensity of his fellow cast members and was therefore somewhat overshadowed Britt was at his prime in "All for the Best," where he seemed the most committed; he never quite mustered the conviction necessary for "Alas for You."

Most enjoyable were the production numbers "Bless the Lord" and "We Beseech Thee." After Grocki's showstopping rendition of the latter, the rest of the show seemed dull; the crucifixion was unconvincing and lacked the power to move the audience.

Ira Domser's set design and Steve Parsons' light design contributed largely to the success of this production. The free nature D of the set gave the actors a virtual playground in which to create; the multiple levels were an exciting element as well. The lighting provided much-needed contrast to the primarily bright-colored set for the more sombre second act.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, was a vital element in the musical success of this production, but also got in on the action by providing Rock Reiser with a cane for a dance number when he



David Britt performs "All for the Best" in Act I of Godspell.

could not make one appear ent and energy of the ensemble.

These novelties that appeared throughout the show greatly contributed to the audience's enjoyment.

magically

The single factor that made Godspell a success was the tal-

Without this unity and enthusiasm, the show would be reduced to a Sunday-school lesson, but the hard work of the cast, crew, and director resulted in an inspiring and enjoyable production.

David Britt an Inexperienced Messiah in Godspell

Todd Cioni

Imagine having no previous stage experience and finding yourself as the leading role in Godspell.

David Britt did just that when he captured the leading role of Jesus in the Western Maryland College's production of the musical retelling of the Book of Matthew

"I thought there must have been some kind of mistake,' stated the senior biology major, who entered auditions having never acted before. Britt was both elated and in shock to find his name posted as the leading actor.

Britt had decided to audition after pressure from several

friends in the theatre department. "I had seen almost all the shows on campus," Britt said, "and it looked like a good experience.' He commented that he would have been happy with any role and never expected to get the lead.

Britt said that he felt confident about his audition but that it was his musical experience that helped him land the role. On campus Britt enjoys singing and is a member of the Madrigals, a select campus choir, all of which have paid off in the production.

One of the fears that Britt experienced after getting the role was "knowing there would be many people with many backgrounds and different beliefs."

Still, Britt found that, "to portray a character such as Jesus was a very demanding yet rewarding experience."

Britt gives credit to the other actors for advice, encouragement. and for helping him throught the stress and pressure of acting in his first show. He is especially thankful for the support and inspiration from director Rob McQuay, who also portrayed Jesus in the 1982 Theatre on the Hill production of Godspell.

On the other hand, many of the actors give credit to Britt for his successful portrayal of Jesus.

Veteran actor Rock Reiser, who plays Jesus' nemesis Judas Iscariot, said "he's got something in him that we can all relate to Jesus." Lea Stanley, another company member, echoed the feeling. "I look at him during the show and believe there is a touch of Jesus in him."

Asked how he feels about the role, Britt described himself as easygoing and said he has enjoyed applying that trait to the character. But Britt also believes that he is "the weakest link in the cast. Everyone else is so entertaining and talented that I just

want to sit in the audience and watch them.

Apparently, others enjoyed watching as well, as opening night ended with a standing ovation. "It was an indescribable bliss that just lifted me up,' commented Britt.

As the show came to a close last weekend, Britt realized that his days in the theatre will soon come to an end. However, he has enjoyed himself and would like to continue theatre as a pastime. Britt just hopes that he "can find another opportunity like this one '

The Classifieds are Coming!! Have a computer for sale? Looking for a used Intro to Soc book that doesn't seem to exist? Or just want to send a message to a special someone? Buy a classified or personal ad in The





Page 3

Editorial: "Politically Correct" Thinking

Thomas E Quirk

There are some people on this campus and the nation who are strong advocates of free speech and expression. Yet, some of these very people, when confronted with an idea that goes against their thinking, become vehement about what is acceptable and what is not.

Basically, these people want to decide what is right and wrong and push their views upon others. I view this as a dangerous and flawed double-standard. There are numerous examples of this both locally and nationally. On the national level, Edwin Feulner, President of the Heritage Foundation, wrote that the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universitiesthe organization that has the power to grant or deny accreditation to several east coast states-is trying to "raise the banner of 'cultural diversity' on campuses, a euphemism for racial quotas, gay rights, male bashing and other manifestations of 'correct thinking'. Feulner continued stating that, "heretics are all burned at the stake. Professors or students who question the agenda are either rushed into 'sensitivity awareness' seminars, harassed into silence or run off campus."

Personally, I believe that there should be more sensitivity toward diversity. Yet, politically and logically, I do not believe that this sensitivity should be forced down the throat of people who have different views.

Feulner said that the Middle States Association offers an incentive "for a campus to swallow the new orthodoxy of "political correctness." That is, if "a college loses it's accredidation [if it does not accept the political views on diversity] it also forfeits federal aid and academic legitimacy." The push for diversity and "correct" thinking is, in essence, its own form of censorship.

On the local level, I see "politically correct" thinking being pushed by some of the stronger student leaders on campus. One student wanted to cancel CAPBoard's March movie selection of *Bird on a Wire* because he personally found it "both offensive and derogatory to gav men and lesbians."

He then stated "the Lesbian and Gay Alliance has not asked this movie to be censored, but we would not be unhappy if the College Activities Office can-

"Politically Correct" Thinking is Just a Nicer Word for Censorship.

cels this inappropiate film." And he threatened that if the film is shown he "would like to get some suggestions about bringing formal charges at the Honor and Conduct Board against the students and administrators that sponsered this film."

Now, if this is not an attempt to censor— and he can call it what ever he wants—than I don't know what is. Just because one person, or a group of people, finds something offensive does not mean this "offensive" thing should be censored.

Awhile back, I can recall when the Gay and Lesbian Alliance were showing a "prohomosexual" film. Maybe many people on this campus did not agree with that (and maybe some of them even found it offensive) but did they try to censor i?

Of course, I am sure that the above student did not see it that way. This is the sure hypocrisy

I find many of my friends in. Another student leader, Meeghan Ziolkowski, in her editorial of "Language and Real-

torial of "Language and Reality" (The Phoenix 2/28/91) targets oppressive language . She basically stated that people must redefine their language from socalled "oppressive languages to more acceptable language because "language shapes reality" and "oppressive language creates oppression."

Now, I ask, who determines what is oppressive language and who doesn'? It would almost follow that Ziołkowski has taken it upon herself to define and conclude what words are right and which are wrong. It would also seem that Ziołkowski would like others to watch their language and definitons—but is this itself an oppressive act?

In other words, people should not tell other what words are right and which are wrong. It is a free country. People should be able to exercise their freedom of speech without having to censor themselves in the guise of "policially correct" thinking or any other form of oppression from those who think they know what is right and wrong.

I write the above not to attack any of my friends, but in the hopes that they will understand a different perspective. They must realize that "politically correct" thinking and extremism will not further their cause but only hinder it and build up resentment from others.

"Politically correct" thinking is just a nicer word for censorship. When someone is given the power to determine what is "right" works, a shadow of censorship will fall over the community..and the very building blocks of free speech will books of free speech will comble.

From the Bottom Up

Many names are hurled at those who choose to work for peace and justice. Most of the time, these are easy enough to ignore. But some need to be answered because they are taken as gospel and yet are based on serious misunderstandings and outright lies. One in particular which needs to be addressed is the charge that such people are "unpatriotic".

First, I fail to see how a person can be called unpatriotic because they choose to work for a more just and peaceful society. If someone sees a policy or an attitude as dangerous and destructive to the country and works to expose it and propose alternatives, then it seems obvious that such a person carse snough about the country to do what he or she think is is right. Cynics and pleasure cruisers don't take the time to organize or speak out. They would rather curse the dark than light one candle.

Unfortunately, some say that dissenters are simply complaining and not doing anything positive. But this attitude is based on ignorance and misinformation. Events on this campus alone prove that peace and justice issues can be pursued in a positive way. For example, there have been discussion groups, teach-ins, a rally, religious services, workshops, and informal gatherings for mutual support.

None of these things are destructive, and all provide a forum for the expression and creative pursuit of alternative viewpoints. The best that some who oppose these activities on campus can do is vandalize and harrass. While dissenters attack policies and attitudes, some so-called patriots attack people and property. This is a much more negative and violent approach than one based on dialogue and respect for humanity.

Along these lines, "Love it or leave it" is a particularly dangerous attitude which has surfaced on our campus. As I suggested, loving the country is the best reason to disagree with its government. And if our nation is so free and mighty, why should anyone fear the voice of dissent? If the truth be told, we make our nation weaker every time we silence protest. Dialogue and debate strengthen us. Silencing people because we are too afraid of or offended by their message is the best way to undermine and destroy this country.

Finally, those who charge dissenters with being anti-See BLACKMAN, Pg.8 Col. 1

The Phoenix

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Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

Letter to the Editor: Please Don't Put Me Where I Don't Belong

Editor,

I was quite surprised to find out that I am a part of the WMC military contingency. Can you tell me what that means? I thought a contingency was some sort of emergency.

I have been medically retired from the Army for more than 20 years because of injuries I suffered in Vietnam. I think of that part of my life as way behind me. I need to move forward now.

I consider myself as part of correct. Webster's New World the WMC school community, Dictionary of the American not part of their military organi-Language defines contingency zation. I'm here as a student, not as "something whose occurrence

as a soldier. I want to concentrate on my future and not dwell in the past. Please don't put me where I don't belong. Thanks for your understanding.

Mike Marceau

Dear Mr. Marceau,

I believe you are refering to Joe Vernetti's article tilled "WMC's Fighers Talk About the War" which was in the February 14 issue. If so, you are correct. Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language defines contingency as "something whose occurrence depends on chance or uncertain conditions." I should have edited the word out and replaced it with a better one such as "constituency." I apologize.

I also apologize for having branded you as something that you would prefer to not be identified as. I acknowledge your desire to not be forever connected with events from the far past and when I assign stories in the future I will try to have a greater consideration for individuals such as yourself.

> Andrea Covington Editor

60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott and Andrea Covington

Do you think the faculty's seven-course-load will affect your education?



Lisa Rossignol -Sopho./Psych.-SW

I don't think it should affect it because it didn't seem to change it when it went from eight to six. It might be easier to get classes.



Edward Buzzi III -Sopho./Econ.

I don't think seven would affect the quality of education here at Western Maryland College.



Glenn Anderson -Senior/Soc.

It won't affect the education. However. it will affect the free time faculty have to spend with students outside of the classroom.



Kevin Wolters -Junior/Hist.-Span.

No, but I think it is a heavy load because it will keep the professors from doing outside research on other projects.



"Blue" Taylor -Freshman/Bio.

I think the sevencourse-load will be pretty cool because it will put variety in their teaching. I don't think they will burn out because they were at eight.

An Open Letter: Colors and Their Meaning

To the Western Maryland College Community,

As we hold to the hope that the current war in the Middle East has ended there continues to be concern about the display of colors. A major concern has been the black drape over the main entrance to Baker Memorial Chapel

throughout time has always symbolized mourning for a person or people. That is the meaning and has been the intent of the drape at the Chapel. In the Christian tradition the church is draped in black on Good Friday in respect for the death of Jesus the Christ. In Judaism and Islam black is also displayed or worn The display of a black drape out of respect for the death of

people. The Drape above the Chapel doors has symbolized the deaths on all sides of this war as well as the death which has come to the land, sea, and air. In no way was the drape a political statement of anti-anything or anyone. The drape symbolized a religious and spiritual concern for God's creation and for God's children

Each of us is part of the overall human family marching to the beat of various drummers. In an academic environment such as ours, there is an unwritten understanding and tolerance of diversity and the right to display that diversity. The symbols we outwardly display have deep inner personal meanings, such as the yellow ribbons.

The yellow ribbons possibly had their origins in a John Wayne film in 1949 where a woman waits for the safe return of her lover. Then in 1973 Tony Orlando and Dawn tell of a prisoner desiring to know the intent of his lover in their song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree." With the Iranian hostages came the vellow ribbons once again triggered by Penny Laingen, spouse of former hostage Bruce Laingen. She tied a large yellow ribbon around a tree in her front yard as she waited for Bruce to be released and return home. Today, the connotation of the yellow ribbon is support of military forces involved in war. The yellow ribbons which were on the Chapel doors had religious meaning of hope for peace and the safe return of all persons to their country of origin. Liturgically, yellow is associated with energy and is used for seasonal worship of light, hope, peace,

and for saints other than martyrs.

Notice that the black drape was removed. The removal was done because of overt secular misunderstanding. The same day the black drape came down so did the yellow ribbons Since these outward and visible symbols have taken on secular connotation instead of sacred denotation then possibly the symbols have lost their purpose.

The Chapel is a place for all God's children to have a voice. May we all listen with open ears to the message of the prophets of old: "[God] shall judge between many peoples, and shall arbitrate between strong nations far away; they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more; ... for the mouth ot the Lord of hosts has spoken" (Micah 4:3-4; cp. Isaiah 2:2-4, New Revised Standard Version).

It appears at the writing of this letter that the cease-fire is working, and that the prisoners of war are being returned. May we continue our sincere desire to establish peace among ourselves and in God's world. May we continue to pray for peace, individually and together.

Rev. Laura Lee C. Wilson '83 Coordinator of Religious Life (Campus Minister)

Letter to the Editor: Don't **Force Opinions on Me**

Editor,

I write in response to the article "From the Bottom, Up" by Pat Blackman (The Phoenix, Feb. 28). I disagree with certain ideas which Mr. Blackman presents in this piece.

In his opening paragraph Mr. Blackman speaks of "this war against the Iraqi people". If the war was actually fought against the Iraqi people, I do not see why so many of them would have surrendered so willingly to the Allied Forces, or why they would have attempted to flee the attacks. Those truly wanting to fight would have fought; they would not have given up. We fought the war against the aggressions of one power-hungry man, a man using his people and

their god to sate his thirst for control over the region.

Later, Mr. Blackman complains that the Iraqis were instantly labeled terrorists and that American leaders never considered all Iraqi motivations for the attack on Kuwait. I believe that in countering any attack, the most effective means would rely on knowing the agressor's motivations. I also believe that our leaders tried their best to understand what stimulated this particular attack.

Mr. Blackman concludes by asking us to remember the aggressions the American government committed against "the Native Americans and the Mexicans in the name of a God-given right to expansion." Although

few citizens consciously consider these past acts daily, many of us do remember them when new instances occur in the world now. And, each time we aid tyrannized peoples today, we work toward relieving those evils that stain out history.

The article seems to have been initiated by Mr. Blackman's knowledge of "an enhanced racism against Arabs and Muslims" in our community. I would have been far more interested in reading an article exposing those actually guilty of this crime than in having Mr. Blackman once again present his opinions of the world's faults as real news in the campus paper.

Angela Tremain Sophomore



BASEBALL, HOT DOGS ...

As promised, here are the Buzzer's baseball predictions for the 1991 season:

National League East 1. Chicago Cubs

- 2. New York Mets 3. Pittsburgh Pirates 4. Philadelphia Phillies
- 5. Montreal Expos
- 6. St. Louis Cardinals
- American League East
- 1. Toronto Blue Javs
- 2. Boston Red Sox
- 3. Milwaukee Brewers
- 4. Detroit Tigers
- 5. Baltimore Orioles
- 6. New York Yankees
- 7. Cleveland Indians
- 6. California Angels

6 Houston Astros American League West 1. Kansas City Royals 2. Oakland Athletics 3. Seattle Mariners 4. Texas Rangers

National League West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers

4. San Francisco Giants

2. San Diego Padres

3. Cincinnati Reds

5. Atlanta Braves

- 5. Chicago White Sox
- 7. Minnesota Twins

Now, I bet everyone who knows me is shocked that I picked the Mets to finish only second. The reason: Darryl Strawberry. Strawberry is going to have a 45-home run, MVP season. He will make the Mets sorry that they let him go, and the Straw Man will lead the Dodgers to a World Series sweep of the Toronto Blue Javs.

THE RUNNING REBELS

No one, I repeat, no one will stop the UNLV Running Rebels in their quest for back-to-back NCAA basketball championships. The team gets great play from their big men and the guards. The Running Rebels play great defense and are coached by one of the best in Jerry Tarkanian. This team defines greatness. Final Four Picks: UNLV, Indiana, Duke, and North Carolina State. UNLV will defeat Duke in a rematch of last year's championship game.

YOU'RE LOOKING LIVE AT THE GILL CENTER

This past weekend, Franklin & Marshall College hosted some of the NCAA Division III men's basketball playoff games. I heard that the press boxes were filled with four radio stations and a CBS affiliate from Rochester was broadcasting the game live. Talk about mass confusion. Wouldn't it be nice to have that confusion here?

INTRAMURALS

is finished and the playoffs are under way. Here's a look at the

Intramural basketball is coming to an end. The regular season

final standings, and playoff action through March 9. LEAGUE 1 **LEAGUE 2** .6-2 4. Faculty 4. Running Migrants 5-3 5. Betes Varsity 4.4 3.5 7. Phi Delt C 7. Phi Delt B 1-7 .2-6



Got A Hot News Tip? Call 876-5594.

Newman Heads to Nationals

J. J. Boggs

Where Rob Newman goes, records fall! In a repeat of last year, sophomore Rob Newman finished first in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle events in addition to winning the Most Outstanding Male Swimmer Award at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (MAC). Not only is Newman the first second-time recipient of this award, but he is also the first male swimmer to win the same three events two years in a row.

Newman's winning time of 21.49 in the 50-yard freestyle at MAC's set a team and pool record as well as qualifying him for NCAA Division III Nationals to be held at Emory University in Atlanta, GA on March 21-23. This particular performance demonstrated Newman's outstanding ability within the conference. Senior Corey Krall reflects, "In my four years swim- 8 ming at WMC, I've never seen an individual accomplish so much in just two years." Newman is also the first male from Western Maryland to qualify for Nationals since 1980, and the first male swimmer from MAC's to qualify in three years.

According to Coach Kim Easterday, "We always knew Rob had the potential to be a national qualifier. This year he worked hard to accomplish that goal, and we're excited about his

Rob Newman won three events at the MAC Championships.

the best in the nation. He's got natural ability that we were able to tap this year, and we have even bigger hopes for his next two years with us."

In addition to his individual performance, Newman led the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays to new school records and fifth and fourth place finishes

prospects for competing against respectively. Overall, the men placed seventh out of 13 teams at MAC's while the women placed thirteenth out of 15. Newman comments, "Looking at the record of the team this year, I think the dedication of each athlete has definitely improved. I believe with some new talent next year the possibilities are unbounded."

Green Terrors Face Hell at MAC's

Matt Levy

Two weekends ago, both the wrestling and swimming teams participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship. The wrestling team finished eighth out of 18 teams at Haverford (Pa.) College. The men's swimming team finished seventh out of 13 teams, while the women ended up 13th. The swim meets took place at Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

Here are some results from the MAC championships:

Wrestling

Jim Jakub (126 lbs.) won his preliminary match before losing in the quarterfinals.

Jay Black (142) won his preliminary match before losing in the quarterfinals.

Tony Spagnola (158) won three matches before losing in the championship match.

Chris Madden (167) won his prelimnary and quarterfinal matches before losing in the semifinals.

Brad Rogers (190) won his

preliminary match before losing in the quarterfinals.

Swimming

Rob Newman (see article) won the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events.

Matt Cook placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, and ninth in the 400-yard individual med-

Jeff Maslin finished 10th in the 200-yard butterfly, and 12th in the 100-yard butterfly. See MAC, Pg. 7 Col. 1



Sports Profile: Scott Deitch

Matt Levy

Wanted: A sports enthusiast to work six, sometimes seven days. Must be willing to work long hours for a moderate salary

Most people would not apply a for that job, but if you ask Scott Deitch, Western Maryland's (S.I.D.), it's an occupation he loves.

"It's the enjoyment of working with athletics," explained the 27-year-old. "At the Division, III level, the athletes are out there for the love of the sport. It's enjoyable to get to know the people involved."

Deitch is in his fourth year as the school's S.I.D. The job's main responsibility is to promote and publicize the college's 21 varsity teams. This includes press releases, calling in game results, and maintaining statistics. Deitch also serves as sports editor of Western Maryland's quarterly magazine, The Hill, and as a consultant to the Western Maryland Hall of Fame committee

Deitch graduated from Susquehanna University in 1985. It was at his alma mater that he got his start in the sports information business.

"My junior year, I did odd things in the office," Deitch said. "Then the part-time S.I.D. position became open, and I was offered the job. After I graduated, I staved part-time as S.I.D. and worked part-time in the residence life staff."

This period of time is not a hectic one for Deitch. The teams are between seasons, so there are no games to cover. This week, he has sent final press

Reporters for The Phoenix Meetings are

Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the

basement of third

section, Daniel

MacLea Hall.

MAC, from Page 6

freestyle relays.



Scott Deitch has been WMC Sports Information Director for four years and promotes the school's 21 varsity teams.

releases on the winter sports, while putting together roster and fact sheets for each spring sport. However, during a season, Deitch says, the hours build up,

"Reporting game results primarily is an evening job, and it takes up time. Travel (to away games) adds to it."

Highlight? "It would be the Dickinson (1990 Homecoming football) game," Deitch said after some thought. "I remember late in the game, a feeling coming over me that this could be the biggest win for the school in years.

Football also produced Deitch's most embarrassing moment as S.I.D. When Western Maryland broke a 29-game winless streak versus Swarthmore in 1987, he was there but forgot something very important.

'I was caught at Swarthmore without my call list." Deitch said. "I was still new, my wife

my calls, but it was one of the worst memories.

Scott and his wife, Diana, live in Westminster. In January, the two were blessed with the birth of Emily Margaret. Deitch says that becoming a father hasn't changed him much, but it has affected his work in a way.

"It will force me to and has forced me to make better use of student workers," Deitch said with special emphasis to this year's crew of employment. "The student workers pulled me through the basketball season better than I expected. I couldn't have done it without them."

The student workers praise Deitch as much as he praises them

"I've never seen someone as dedicated to a job as Scott is. ancing the many roles he has to fulfill in the Sports Information Department," junior English major Chris Conklin, who also works in the Sports Information

Terror Wrestling Misses Out on the Big Show

Going into the MAC tournament, the Terror wrestling squad had high hopes to send one of their numbers to Nationals. Although Tony Spagnola (158), Chris Madden (167), and Jay Black (142), the team's best shots, wrestled well, none were invited to the Big Show in Rock Island, Illinois.

Of the three, Tony Spagnola had the best tournament record, placing second in his division after finishing in fifth place at the 150 weight class his freshman year. Chris Madden, wrestling in his final MAC tournament, placed fifth at the 167 weight class while freshman sensation Jay Black grabbed sixth in the 142 weight class.

The Terrors will be losing

seven seniors from the lineup, leaving the squad rich in talent but young, consisting mostly of juniors and sophomores next season. Leaving the squad will be Chris Madden, tri-captains Jim Jakub, Frank Pommett, and Rich Edwards, Sean Dunn, and Peter Eulner . Already missing was senior Scott Tinney, a member of the U.S. Marines who is serving in the Persian Gulf. The loss of his ability was certainly an obstacle for the team. The squad will be losing a group that posted a combined record of sixty-three wins and fifty-five losses. Still, with Spagnola and Black returning to the lineup, the

Western Maryland wrestling team looks to have a solid foundation for next year. n



Tony Spagnola, who also plays defensive lineman on the WMC Football team, finished 20-3-1 for Green Terror Wrestling.

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Alternatives

TEACH-IN, from Page 1

ous, we're in big trouble."

tive perspectives on the war."

Blackman added, that "when

[society] becomes homogene-

As a follow-up on the first

Teach-In held October 1, 1990,

two professors from that panel

were invited to speak again: Dr.

Julie Badiee, of the Department

of Art and Art History, and Ter-

ence Dalton, of the Department

In addition, Nina Gregg, of

the Department of Communica-

tion, and Norberto Valdez, of

the Department of Sociology,

David Seligman, Dean of

Academic Affairs, acted as

moderator in the question and

answer session following the

panel discussion.

of English

spoke.



Former Campus Safety Officer Marc Fisher was convicted of several counts of arson, including setting fires in Blanche Ward and Rouzer Halls.

Trustees Respond to Petition

TRUSTEES, from Page 1

to a representative who asked not to be identified. The representative added that a third visitor to the Student Affairs Committee has yet to be announced.

Cherundolo also serves as the president of SGA, according to the College Activities Office organization roster. Because Cherundolo's positions overlap, seven positions remain unfilled.

The student visitors will be asked to fill out an evaluation form for the committees they attend and to meet with trustees afterwards to discuss concerns.

Sayre met with several student leaders on March 4 to formulate the Student Affairs Committee agenda. The current agenda is a discussion of the tuition increase; a general discussion of grievances; a staff

BLACKMAN, from Page 4

American are fond of pointing out that dissenters take their basic freedoms for granted. Instead of protesting, they argue, dissenters should shut up and be thankful for what they have.

I hardly think those freedoms are taken for granted, especially when dissenters have to face resistance based on such ignorance and intolerance as in this latest war. We are thankful that the Constitution, if not some of the public, recognizes our right to speak out. But it is the very spirit of that document, and the vision of the republic with lib-

BUZZ, from Page 2

utilize a variety of tools which include: excluding parents from our world until they conform; withholding our buying power from retailers; and inventing a new language to thwart adult

report on the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act; a planning session for the October meeting; and discussion of the new smoking policy.

Trustee Robert W. Schaefer, Executive Vice President for First National Bank of Maryland, is the chair of the Budget and Finance Committee and is scheduled to attend the tuition increase discussion. Ruth Thomas, Director of Financial Planning and the Budget, and Ethan Seidel, Special Assistant to the President, are also scheduled to attend this discussion.

Brett Cohen, who introduced the new smoking policy to the college administration and has been its main supporter, will be invited to attend the discussion of the smoking policy.

erty and justice for all, which drive us to point out what we see as destructive and unjust policies and attitudes.

Being an American does not mean waving the flag and covering your eyes and ears. It means taking responsibility for maintaining and extending to all people the freedoms we are supposedly guaranteed. Someone who speaks out and uses non-violent action to promote the ideals of freedom and peace is no threat to the nation. We are indeed patriots, in the truest sense of the word.

educators' efforts to suppress the movement.

The list of tools available to us is limitless; our key to success is organization.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD UNITE!

Campus Arsonist Released Teach-In Discusses

ARSONIST, from Page 1 for two years for first offense arson explaining that "the enormity of setting fire to an occupied dormitory is an outrageous act-apparently not considered in guidelines.

A three-judge panel modified Fisher's sentence to two years. He was released August 2 and, as of March 13, Fisher's probation period expires.

Dr. Michael J. Bisco conducted a psychiatric evaluation of Fisher soon after his arrest in

1988. Fisher had difficulty ex-E plaining the proverbs "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" and "a rolling stone gathers no moss" but the examination showed "no

evidence of any psychotic trends," according to Bisco's report. Fisher, the son of a Vietnam

veteran and a thrice married

STUDENT, from Page 2

because "I believe it is important to give something back to the community.'

Shanahan lived two years on campus. During his second year, he lived in Whiteford Hall, which mother, had a number of accomplishments while in the Maryland Correctional Training Center in Hagerstown. By December of 1989, Fisher was certified to teach basic grammar to other prisoners, had qualified for the prison's college program, and had enrolled in a self-help program.

Both the Office of Residence Life and the Department of Campus Safety recently requested copies of Fisher's picture from the Phoenix's photo file in order to distribute it amongst their staffs. However, Philip R. Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, said this was only a precautionary measure and that Fisher had not indicated any further intention of doing damage to the campus. Sayre added that Fisher is not permitted on college property

Fisher declined an interview.

he hated because "it was too strict.'

"They [the RAs] told you when to eat, when to play music, how many people you can have in a room,- basically a lot of minor things which when added up, becomes a pain.

Shanahan likes living off campus also because "you're more independent, but you also have to worry about more things; you have to budget time, money, but you get a better feeling of independence, and that's what college is all about."



Applications are now being accepted for **Orientation Leaders for 1991**

Apply at the Student Affairs Suite or call 857-2240 by April 5, 1991

Green Terrors Baseball Busts Record—Story, Pg. 6



Volume XI, Number 11

Western Maryland College

April 4, 1991

Prank Invokes Feminist Meeting

Andrea Covington

What apparently started as a prank ended as a meeting of over one hundred and twenty Western Maryland College students to discuss women's issues on campus.

The gathering, which took place on March 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall and was four-fifths female, was sparked by computer generated posters advertising a "Male Coalition Against Women." Butno representatives of the group appeared.

Non-traditional student Bonnie Grady, communications professor Nina Gregg, and Student Environmental Action Coalition leader Meeghan Ziołkowski took charge of the meeting and led a 90 minute discussion.

Through out the meeting, students expressed concern and outrage over the prank. One student, Nancy Flowers, said, "It sucks that those signs went up." Another female student, who could not be identified, said that if representatives of the Male Coalition appeared, "I, personally, would be violent."

Some moments during the meeting were strained. When Todd Diamond used the word "girls," a majority of the audience shouted "women" in annoyed response.

Attendees discussed ideas on strengthening women's studies curriculum, including greater study of women's issues during freshman orientation, and creating an air of celebration focused around feminism.

Some of the students also complained about what they felt See MEETING, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Bird on a Wire Cancelled After Controversy

Future Part III.

The movie *Bird on a Wire* The comedy/adventure film, was cancelled by the College Activities Office following protests by the Lesbian and Gay Alliance. *Bird on a Wire*, which was due to air on March 13 in the Mitch Alexander, Director of Pub, wasreplaced by *Backto the* College Activities, the head of the Lesbian and Gay Alliance, Wade Fannin, said that "...this subplot was not developed to celebrate their (gay men) lives, but to limit gay men to roles and jobs demeaned suitable by the ruling class male."

The controversy over the

movic began in the fall semester. In talks between Alexander and Fannin, it was suggested that a list of movies be compiled regarding offensive material. Fannin listed three; Bird on a Wire, Presumed Innocent, and School Daze. However, Alexander claimed that the list reachedhisoffice after the spring semester movies were ordered by CAPBoard. Fannin said that the movie was on a list for five months.

When flyers for the movie came out in the beginning of March, Fannin and the Alliance took action. On Friday, March 8, five days before the movie wasto be shown, Fannin went to see Alexander. Alexander, who had never seen *Bird on a Wire*, agreed to watch the film with Fannin and the Vice Presidentof the Lesbian and Gay Alliance, Michal Hall.

"After I watched it, I found it was offensive and could see what they're saying," Alexander said.

Alexander said that he gave Fannin some options. The alliance could hang posters both outside and inside the Pub regarding their concerns over the movie. They could stand outside the Pub and protest, or the group could hold a discussion afterwards. Alexander said that the Fannin and Hall were not pleased with these choices.

"They didn't like any of these options, and Wade proceeded to say if something violent happened (atthe movie), he couldn't be held accountable," Alexander claimed. "I felt it was an ultimatum."

The movie, according to Alexander, cost between \$175 See BIRD, Pg. 8 Col. 1



Sold! To the highest bidder for \$20. President Robert Chambers volunteered to wash two cars or one car twice to benefit the Carroll County Literacy Program.

Auction Raises Money for Literacy

Ed Rigling

Every man has a price and for Bob Chambers it's \$20.

Dr. Robert Chambers, president of Western Maryland College, was the second most expensive item bid on at the First Annual Butler and Maid Auction. Sponsored by the Residence Life Staff, the event was held to benefit the Carroll County Literacy Program.

Head Auctioneer Eric Chase, Residence Life Coordinator for Drug and Alcohol Education, introduced the various services being offered

and then worked the floor for bids.

Ranging from the usual offers to cook meals, clean rooms, wash laundry, and wash cars, there were several unusual deals offered by the faculty, such as a tennis lesson and game with Dr. Ron Tait of the Sociology Department, a golf lesson and game with economics professor Dr. John Olsh while being caddied by former Interforeek Council president Walk Eife. An Italian dinner by candlelight provided by Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon See AUCTION, Pg. 3 Col. 1

Position Awarded to Communications Despite APC Recommendations

Joe Vernetti

The allocation of new faculty positions at WMC is a challenging and progressive process designed to maximize faculty input through the Academic Planning Committee; however, the allocation of next year's sole new faculty position to the communications department failed to comply with the APC's recommendations.

The communications department was given priority over two other departments (psychology and political science) which were ranked higher in priority by the APC.

According to Dr. LeRoy Panek, Dean of Planning and Research, and the WMC affirmative action handbook (sec. 4.1.3), the decision-making process for new faculty positions originates with the APC who accept proposals from the various department chairs.

Dr. Robert Weber, political

science department chairman, is also the current chair of the APC. Weber provided an outline detailing the procedures followed by the APC for ranking which department's proposals warrant an additional faculty position (see chart on page 3).

Weber said that "this year's process for considering the ranking of departmental and WMC needs for new faculty positions resulted in a cluster of votes which showed a consensus among the voters, and resulted in the following ranking: (1) Psychology; (2) Political Science; (3) Communications; (4) History; (5) Education; and (6) Philosophy."

After a decision was reached, the APC's recommendations were presented to the budget committee by the Vice President: Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. David Seligman, who is a voting member of both the APC and budget committees. The budget committee considers the budget proposals "from each vice president (academic affairs, student affairs, administration & finance, and development), who present arguments in defense of their particular department's needs," said Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics, who is a member of the budget committee. Seidel further stated that the budget committee considers the overall See APC, Pg. 3 Col. 1

April 4, 1991

When WMC is All in the Family

Lauren E. Himmel

What would it be like to have your mom as a faculty member or administrator at Western Maryland College?

Answers to that question range from "I can't lie to security, they know who I am," to "It's a good way to meet people," according to five students whose parents either teach or work at WMC.

The current estimate of administrators and faculty members who have children now enrolled is between five and 10, according to the academic dean's office. The advantage to this is full tuition remission, which means the tuition alone is paid, but any other books, application fees, and so on must be paid by the parents.

Barbara Disharoon is the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. Disharoon's comment on her two sons, Eric and Grant, was: "They pre-register like anyone else." Disharoon, who is also a graduate of WMC, has been involved with education since her sons were born. She said her son Eric, now a junior, grew up saying, "I'm going to WMC!" Her younger son Grant became interested only after he was accepted.

Disharoon said she actually had Eric as a student in both nursery school and third grade and felt no uneasiness at all. She feels that having Eric and Grant at school gives her "more opportunity to share their special experiences." However, the

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Susan Milstein teaches business administration while her daughters, freshman Debbie and sophomore Jen, take advantage of tuition remission.

one negative that she can see is "people view them as Dean Disharoon's sons." Would she want to be in their shoes, if she had the chance? "Yes, because my parents weren't actually involved in my education. I feel it's a very positive experience for all of us."

Eric Disharoon is a junior sociology major. He said he feels very comfortable being a student and having his mother in the administration. He also said it was his idea to come here. "I really didn't want to go anywhere else," he explained, adding that he enjoys the access to home-cooked meals.

Although he has found an instant fame here on "the hill," there are also drawbacks. "I can't lie to security, they know who I am!" he joked. He said he would not want to be in his mom's place if he had the chance. "No, too much work." He feels he receives no special attention from the faculty on campus. "They talk to me because they know me," he said.

Another college employee with children here is Susan Milstein, Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Professor Milstein said she feels no discomfort in having her two daughters, sophomore Jen and

freshman Debbie, here. "I've never felt that way. If anything, I feel more comfortable.

She said she wanted her daughters to go wherever they wanted. The best part about having them here, she said, is "being able to see them a lot."

And the worst part? "They come home and eat a lot!" she joked. Asked whether she thinks her daughters help her become more in tune with the student body, she said, "I think the student body keeps me more in tune with them!

Debbie Milstein said she feels very comfortable having her mom as a faculty member. "People don't say 'Oh, you're Mrs. Milstein's daughter' but it helps because they know me," she said. It was her own idea to come to WMC. She said she considers the most beneficial part of having her mom here to be that "It's a good way to meet people." But the disadvantage is that "All our conversations center around the college.'

John Olsh Jr., a history major, feels comfortable having his father and stepmother teaching at WMC. He is living at home this semester. It was his idea to come here, but he also stated that "the free tuition does look See REMISSION, Pg. 8 Col. 1



Joe Vernetti's After the Buzz

If a person can't be two places at the same time, then at least they should strive to be in a single place, all at once.

Sounds like quite an easy task, doesn't it. Well, just try to do it without going out-[side] of your mind.

You should never pair a French woman with an Italian man. They will never exit the bedroom, and if they do they will never stop arguing over it.

On Religion

I will never comprehend the nature of the Divine, except to understand that, by nature, I make it mine.

> The man of true vision sees his fate. The man of true faith accepts his fate. The man of true passion denies his fate: he struggles to overcome.

Limitations are binding only to those who refuse to think, to feel and to experience the gifts they have been given. Poor are those who cage their souls within bars made from the compounds of the non-living. Existence is; that is all. Love is merely a term for experiencing the vastness

and beauty of existence and for realizing that the materials of the non-living are simply tools at your disposal to shape and mold the existence you most desire.

876-1330



Seligman Awards Faculty Position to Communications

APC, from Page 1

cost of running the college with "a major emphasis being placed upon insuring high academic standards."

Seidel said that after each budget proposal is made, compromises are sought and a budget is formulated. Seidel further stated that "after all factors for the upcoming year's budget were considered it was determined that the college could only afford to allocate funds for one new position."

The next step in the process was for Dean Seligman to present the APC with the budget committee's decision on how many positions could be funded. The APC had already ranked their priority by recommending to Seligman that psychology be considered first for any new allocation. It was at this phase that the process broke down.

According to a faculty source, who asked not to be identified, the communications department had gone outside of the APC process by lobbying Dean Seligman for the new position. The source said that "the pressure placed upon Seligman coupled with the limit of one new position forced him to ignore the recommendations of the APC and give the position to a department which had been ranked third by the APC." thus ignoring the needs of the psychology and political science departments.

Professor Richard W. Dillman, chairman of the communications department, said "there

was no formal lobbying of the Dean by his department. But, Dean Seligman did consult everv member of communications. both individually and as a group. last September

Dillman stated that part of those discussions included the point that "if a college is going to maintain a department, then they have an obligation to that department and to the college itself to staff it

with faculty who are trained in that field "

Dillman added that the outside evaluation of his department stressed a concern that the communications department would phase itself out

if it was not staffed by qualified faculty

Dillman said that only one of the two major areas in communications (media studies and interpersonal communications) were presently being taught by a qualified faculty member. Dillman said that Dr. Nina Gregg, professor of communications, specializes in media studies and that the new position will be staffed by a person who specializes in interpersonal communication. Dillman stressed that communications must be allotted at least one new

he had separate meetings with the chairs of the psychology and political science departments in which he explained his reasons for selecting communications and asked them to give up their ranking in the selection process. Seligman was reluctant to say why he considered the communications department to be WMC's highest priority, but he did state that "we [Seligman, and the two department chairs] came to an agreement that the stability and integrity of communications was the most im-

position "if we are going to graduate true communications majors"

When asked why he chose to allocate the position to the communications department, Dean Seligman said, that "I considered the rank and priority of the APC, but it was not a necessity; I have the right to reorder the priorities.'

Seligman went on to say that amount of understanding and

ACADEMIC PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS Departments submit proposals for reallocation or allocation of a new posion to ArC. ever each recuest with emphasis on: A) department needs b) college needs A) department needs b) college needs A) department and the analysis of students of scully b) balanced curvalums - updated - intro. wt. upper division b) balanced curvalums - updated - intro. wt. upper division d) total number of students taught yearly c) need relative to other departments f) department's history of maximizing personnel resources Depar provides data Depar provides data Depart out altern 1-2-3 data - 25 are departed b) 1's and 2's listed on a ballot c) sective of taken - each member ranks them: 1, 2, 3, etc. d) Total score is counted which provides basis to rank for pri-cetation APC. APC reviews each request with emphasis on: a.) departmental needs

problems process," and that he believed that if "I share as much as possible, so evervone knows the information from which I base my decisions, then they will agree with me. Dr. Stephen

tion'

man of the psychology department, said he had to approach the problem from two positions, as both a faculty member and as the department's chair. He said that as a faculty member he knew that we could fill our needs by hiring qualified professionals from the community for parttime positions.

portant long-term considera-

promised in writing to support

the request for new positions in

the psychology and political

science departments during next

year's APC decision making

process. He also said that he

was glad that WMC's faculty

have "shown an enormous

support of the

Colyer, chair-

Seligman also said that he

Colyer stated, as department chair, his opinion is "we need another person; we are understaffed and can always improve our quality. However, if another department cannot meet their needs, then we are willing to give up that new position."

Page 3

Asked why the process had failed to work by accepting the APC's recommendation, Colyer said, "The one thing the APC did not come to us and ask is, 'what level of quality can you maintain with outside personnel?

Colyer said that Dean Seligman had made the correct decision by allocating the position to communications, and that he was in no way upset over the decision, because it was made in the best interest of the college.

Weber said that when he was initially asked to give up the political science department's number two ranking he was very reluctant to do so. He added that he asked the dean to "show me specifically how they [the communications department] will use this position" and the reasons for bumping them up on the list.

After being presented with the justification for Seligman's decision, and a written guarantee that Seligman will support political science's position request next year, Weber said he gave up the political science department's ranking in order to "give the new dean support and cooperation, which is in the best interest of the college."

Weber said that, although the system had not been adhered to and had failed this year, "the college is fortunate that the faculty assumes responsibility to advise as a team member on personnel issues '

Profs For Sale, Cheap

AUCTION, from Page 1

and a guided trout fishing expedition with Dr. Herb Smith of the Political Science Department were also offered.

The big spenders for the evening were Jim Kaufman, who paid \$29.00 after a bidding battle with Residence Assistant Amanda Thompson to dine on Dean Disharoon's fine cuisine,

and Andrea Covington, who laid down \$20.00 to have President Robert Chambers wash her car twice. Other than a handful of large items, the services were bought relatively inexpensively for between \$1.00 to \$7.00.

Over a hundred and fifty dollars was raised for the charity, and the residence life staff hopes to sponsor the event again next year.

WMCR Improved After Year on Cable Doug Rettburg Nearly one year after WMCR made its debut broadcast on cable channel 3, students as listeners and DJ's alike agree that cable has increased the number of students who listen to WMCR.

Just over four years ago, a small number of students began on Prestige Cable.

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the battle for a permanent campus radio station. For three years, the only way to hear WMCR was on 640 AM, or in Decker Center and Englar Dining Hall. Then last April 13, WMCR started broadcasting on the campus's information channel 3

So has the cable helped WMCR? Matt Levy, the general manager of WMCR, thinks so. "The best thing with cable is it can reach everyone on campus with great sound. People can tune in to WMCR and not get turned off by static," Levy said. See WMCR, Pg. 8 Col. 3 -----

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Being Accepted for Next Issue Don't lose money by selling your old books to the bookstore. Sell them with a classified! Seniors are graduating next month. Send them off with a special personal ad! For publication in the April 18 issue, ads are due by April 11. Only 30¢ per line. Send ad with cash or check payment in sealed envelope to *The Phoenix*, P.O. Box 208.

Classifieds & Personal Ads



Editorial: Don't Shut Us Out

Andrea Covington

When the student petition was being circulated last semester, I recall that President Robert Chambers expressed his cynicism about the student body's interest in campus affairs. We were discussing the idea of votes for student visitors to trustees' meetings when he snorted, "if the students gave a damn, they'd come." He was referring to the fact that student visitor attendance stank, big time.

Well, that situation seems to have changed. Not only was student attendance at the last meeting in February 100%, but a batch of unofficial student visitors regularly attend the All College Council meetings. The Phoenix, in fact, has received more and more pressure from the students to deliver the hard news that directly impacts their lives. And people read the paper. Our run of 1100 usually disappears within a day and a half

All these factors are evidence.

After reading Tom Quirk's

editorial entitled "Politically

Correct Thinking" (Phoenix

March 14), I feel compelled to

respond. Mr. Quirk's editorial

was not filled with misinforma-

tion, but I feel a need to present

another side of some delicate

responsibility to display contro-

versial media, without censor-

ship, and its obligation to en-

courage diversity and show

Last semester, the College

Activities Office asked the WMC Gay and Lesbian Alliance for a

list of movies which negatively

minorities in a positive light.

WMC is caught between its

Letters to the Editor

want to know why the administration is making decisions that affect us without asking us how we feel.

When Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre announced

We Students Were Again Completely Ignored...

that freshmen and sophomores would again be required to live on campus, I resented it. Regardless of how few actually would be affected, we still should have been asked. Nobody bothered to ask the students and that made me, as a student, feel helpless and insulted.

This is not an isolated incident, either. The report of the Ad Hoc Honors Program Evaluof one fact. The students are ation Committee just came out.

stereotyped homosexuals. After

being provided with a short list,

the CAO proceeded to schedule

two-thirds of those films. When

GALA informed the CAO that

they would protest the showning

of Bird on a Wire, the movie was

view Bird on a Wire and form his

or her own opinion. It is the

college's obligation to display

and encourage the discussion of

controversial media. I believe

the CAO sought to avoid the

controversy that often surrounds

GALA and its members, and

GALA attempted to work with

them in this effort. This cer-

tainly does not condone an act of

I encourage each student to

cancelled

giving a damn now and students But the people who will be affected the most by its recommendations, the students in the Honors Program, never received copies of the report. Granted, the committee did have student membership, but it should have also reported its findings to the program participants.

Maybe the people who run this joint do not think we have anything worth saying. Certainly Dr. Chambers does not think so. He sent out a questionnaire last week asking what the faculty and staff thought WMC should look like by 2010. We students were again completely ignored, although I know that we could have provided a good deal of insight into the environment of this college and how it could be changed for the better.

I guess we are all just too young and too dumb to even be considered. If that is the case, then that is WMC's loss. I wish the administration of this school good luck because they are going to need it, big time.

I deplore the actions of the CAO

when they request guidance from

minority groups, blatantly ig-

nore this advice, and then run

from the controversy it creates.

firm its policy on potentially

offensive films-either show

them and allow protest, or cen-

sor them, and face the conse-

fighting censorship can be syn-

onymous, and I applaud the ef-

forts of outspoken students like

Wade Fannin, Meeghan

Ziolkowski, and Tom Quirk to

Christine A. Pieper, '92

enact change at WMC.

Encouraging diversity and

I challenge the CAO to make

censorship.

quences.

Pat Blackman's From the Bottom, Up

The Myth of Freedom

There is a powerful myth which our campus is beginning to confront, the myth of freedom.

More and more we are hearing the argument that anyone who pushes for standards to protect and empower oppressed minorities is engaged in "censorship" and forcing "politically correct" thinking on other people. On campus, an editorial by Tom Quirk in the last Phoenix (3/14/91) is a good example of this consciousness. Yet the argument Quirk pursues fails on many points, both technical and ideological.

For example, he argues that Wade Fannin is a censor because he protested the showing of two movies by CAP-Board. What he fails to mention is that College Activities asked Fannin for a list of movies harmful to gay men and lesbians. Furthermore, when Mr. Fannin delivered the requested list (which only named three movies), he asserted that these movies were inappropriate for the school to sponsor because they could contribute to an atmosphere of violence on campus. WMC states in its First Prinicples that it "strives to place students at the center of a humane enviroment." Mr. Fannin's concern was not that the movies are "offensive", it was that they are dangerous to the safety of gav men and lesbians.

So Mr. Fannin, a survivor of violent gay bashing, by protesting the showing of these films, (scheduled in spite of the school's own request for the list and its own First Principles), was attempting to protect his community by getting the school to live up to its own standards. He never suggested any sort of campus-wide ban on the three movies. only that the school itself shouldn't sponsor them, just as the school wouldn't sponsor a film with racist undertones.

If this is censorship, then the new WMC smoking policy is a much more blatent violation of civil rights since it proposes to restrict peoples' freedom, campus-wide and at all times, in the name of community health. In other words, the school feels justified in making policy on the assumption that freedom goes only as far as the responsibility to see that other people are not hurt. Does this standard not also apply to gay men and lesbians?

See BOTTOM UP, Pg. 5 Col. 1

The Phoenix

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Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

Editor.

campus issues

Editor.

I'm not sure which appalled me more, the posters advertising the meeting of a "Male Coalition Against Women" or the meeting which took place as a result of the posters. When I arrived, the meeting (consisting of people who, like me, found those posters irritating) was already well underway. Separatism of any kind is detrimental to everyone. The proposals I heard at the meeting, such as building more women's studies classes into the curriculum, would only widen the gap. While a men's studies class is also being researched, keep in mind that "separate but equal is inherently unequal."

Feminism is not only about equality, it is also about the right to make choices. The judgments passed on women who become secretaries or participate in wet t-shirt contests were disgraceful. Neither of those options is demeaning if they are chosen by that person. Are you trying to tell me what I can and can't do? As a person, I resent my options being limited by anyone, male or female.

If you are comfortable with yourself regardless of your gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, (dare I say?) hair color, etc ..., the world will be forced to accept you and give you any chance you're willing to take. I tried to make those points at the meeting but was cut off by the apparent leaders. I hope someone will listen now. Kym Samuels, '94



60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott and Andrea Covington

What do you think of the freshman/sophomore residency requirement?



Rebecca Kane '94 -Psychology

I think by age 18 and 19, people are old enough to decide where they want to live...they should not have their right to decide taken away from them.



Dennis Walker '94 -Communications

I think it blows.



Jennifer Park '94 -Undecided

I think they should be able to live off campus if they want to. It's their choice.



Steve Lane '92 -Biology

It sucks. I just think it's plain stupid. It doesn't make any sense. I feel sorry for the people who can't afford to live on campus.



Karen Irvine '94 -History

I think it's stupid because, for the freshman who have the resources, they should have the right to live off campus.

Editorial: For Want of Parking Honors Report Released

Jenn Scott

The parking lot by Rouzer Hall has just been restriped over the Spring Break.

I'm sure the faculty and staff are really enjoying it. They have their pick of 55 spaces between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday Never again will they have to fret about not getting an ideal parking space.

Why? Because not once, in

BOTTOM UP, from Page 4

Mr. Quirk's argument also contains another distortion of facts. He accuses Meeghan Ziolkowski of oppression because of her editorial Language and Reality. (Phoenix, 2/28/91) Quirk states that she attempts to define what words are right and wrong, and what people should and shouldn't do.

Yet a close rereading of her editorial reveals no such aim, overt or covert. Such language simply isn't there, and there is no reason to assume that Ziolkowski was trying to control people's behavior by making the legitimate argument that words have power and can function as tools of oppression. She raises an important point for discussion.

Her comments are obviously not a political manifesto, and they are a coherent and reasonable statement of opinion. If

the full week that I have been keeping track of such things, has that newly restriped lot had less than five empty spaces.

It's all well and good that the college is finally taking steps to alleviate the lack-of-parking problem by creating the new 29 space lot behind Daniel MacLea (which, for the moment at least, is available to students). But

that is oppression, then Mr. Ouirk's editorial falls in the same category.

Finally, the use of the words politically correct thinking" to describe the philosophy of most peace and justice groups is simply mistaken. No one I have ever worked with and nothing I have read on these issues has ever used the words or even approached the concept of "politically correct"

How could that be possible when even those who work for peace and justice represent intense politically diversity?

The term is a right wing epithet meant to undermine movements by scaring people into thinking that someone who demands freedom from oppression intends to take it away from everyone else.

It is propaganda, plain and simple. Any compassionate, thinking person who really

what is the point behind creating excess parking spaces if they are going to go unused? I don't know what the al-

mighty administration has in mind for the long term, but for now I wish they would let students put those extra spaces to use.

I'm tired of having to park behind the water tower.

studies the issues can see this is not so

The myth of freedom is that no one has the right to say anything about their suffering and its possible solution if it means challenging the behavior of the majority. But how can freedom not include the right to challenge behavior which causes harm to people?

If we believe the myth of freedom, then we believe that people on this campus had no right to respond to the proposed Male Coalition Against Women meeting last week. We should simply have waited for the next rape, and then done something about it.

But if we truly believe in freedom, then we know we have the right to speak out and take non-violent action against that which threatens our inalienable human rights, and those of our sisters and brothers.

A committee has released its eport on the honors program at Western Maryland College and has recommended that Honors housing be moved out of its current Daniel MacLea suites and onto a regular residence hall floor.

The report, which was compiled by the Ad Hoc Honors Program Evaluation Committee, described a sense isolation amongst program participants due to its preferred housing and a frequent problem with participants dropping the program when they were eligible for better housing.

The report also listed other problems in the program. Problems included course work that was too similar to the regular curriculum and faculty who did not have enough expertise in working with honors students.

Honors also has problems with poor communication between the Honors Committee that oversees the program and the program participants, the report said. The report also stated that the Honors Committee had become stagnant due to unchanging membership.

The Ad Hoc Committee other recommendations included having the Honors Committee members be elected for four year terms on a rotating basis and that honors courses be taught by a larger group of faculty. In addition, the report suggested that professors teaching honors classes experiment more, that the honors senior seminar be reduced to one semester and be graded credit/fail, and that the director of the program seek more input from the honors students.

Smoking Policy Effective

The Administrative Council of Western Maryland College approved a plan to restrict smoking on campus effective April 1.

The policy, which was introduced by junior business administration major Brett Cohen, states that all public areas are nonsmoking. The only exceptions to this rule are the fireplace area of the pub and private offices and residence hall rooms.

The policy offers the option to residence hall governments to designate certain public areas in their halls as smoking areas. The areas, according to the policy, should preferably be enclosed. The faculty may also designate certain lounges as smoking areas in accordance with the policy.

The policy states that the college wishes to establish restrictive smoking regulations because of the health hazards of smoking and second-hand smoke.

The Administrative Council, which is chaired by college president Robert Chambers, eliminated a previously proposed exception that would have permitted smoking in the Physical Education Learning Center lobby during athletic events.

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Western Maryland College

April 4, 1991



TWO OUT OF FOUR AIN'T BAD

For those who have never read this column, or whose brains got burned in Daytona, in the last issue of The Phoenix. I picked my Final Four teams: UNLV, Duke, Indiana, and North Carolina State. I got the first two right. Indiana had the tough luck of facing a Kansas team that could do no wrong. Boy, did N.C. State let me down. Here was my surprise pick for the Final Four, and the Wolfpack lose in the second round. I have heard flak about my UNLV-Duke final. Yes, I did not look at the brackets close enough to see that the two teams could only face each other in the semifinals. Nobody's perfect, even THE BUZZER. (Note: The Phoenix's deadline was before the semifinals and the championship game.)

MORE ROUNDBALL

Two familiar names to Green Terror basketball were in the Division III Final Four this year; Franklin and Marshall and Ramapo. F&M, as many on campus know, is a powerhouse who lost in the championship game. The team they beat in the semifinals was Ramapo. Remember them? In 1989, Ramapo was the Green Terrors' first opponent in the WMC/Westminster Rotary Club Tournament. Western Maryland won easily. In fact, Ramapo is the last team that the Green Terrors scored 100+ points against. If they could turn their program around in two years, can we?

WHERE CAN THE SUPER BOWL BE PLAYED?

When I was in New York over Spring Break (the reason why I don't have a tan), I heard an interesting thought on the radio concerning the NFL's decision to not play the Super Bowl in Arizona because the state voted against a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. On WFAN, a 24-hour sports station, a broadcaster said that if the NFL is becoming political, then they should not plan on holding a Super Bowl in Los Angeles. This due to the vicious beating by L.A. police officers on Rodney King. I agree with the announcer 100%. We may never see another Super Bowl if this is the case. What city would be able to hold it? If the NFL is going to play politics, it's a game they are going to lose.

MAYBE I SHOULD TAKE UP GOLF

To end the column on a lighter note, if anyone walks around the tennis courts and sees some tennis ball lying on the grass, please throw them back onto the court. Most likely, those are the result of my shots that were just a little long.

NOTE: In the March 14 issue, a headline in the sports section read, "Terrors Face Hell at MAC's." Well, the headline was supposed to read, "Terrors Fare Well at MAC's." The problem: No one could read my handwriting.

WMC HOME SCHEDULE **APRIL** 4-18

- 4/4: Baseball vs. Ursinus-3:00
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington-4:30 4/5: Women's Tennis vs. Gallaudet-3:00
- 4/6: Golf-WMC Invitational-12:00 Men's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington-2:00
- 4/8: Softball vs. Catholic (2)-3:00
- 4/9: Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins-3:00 Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins-3:30 Women's Lacrosse vs. Johns Hopkins-4:00
- 4/10: Men's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson-3:00
- 4/13: Golf- WMC Spring Classic-10:00 Women's Tennis vs. Susquehanna-11:00 Baseball vs. Moravian (2)-1:00 Softball vs. Washington (2)-1:00 Men's Lacrosse vs. FDU-Madison-2:00 Women's Lacrosse vs. Washington & Lee-2:00 4/15: Men's Tennis vs. Gettysburg-3:00
- 4/16: Women's Tennis vs. Washington-3:30
- 4/17: Baseball vs. Messiah-3:00
- 4/18: Men's Tennis vs. Catholic-3:00

Green Terrors Pitch Their Way into the Record Books

Matt Levy

The Western Maryland baseball team opened its 1991 campaign in Florida over Spring Break by pitching 18 consecutive scoreless innings. This, combined with last year's season-ending seven innings of shutout baseball, gave the Green Terrors a school record of 25 consecutive scoreless innings.

The streak began as Western Maryland blanked Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section opponent Gettysburg on the last day of the season. Joe Herman pitched the shutout for the Green Terrors.

Gettysburg must have been thinking déja vu when Herman took the mound against the Bullets on March 19. In the second game of the season, the senior allowed only two hits in a seven inning, 3-0 win over Gettysburg. Earlier in the day, Ron Chanski pitched seven innings without allowing a run as Western Maryland defeated Northwood Institute 4-0 at Cocoa Florida

With the streak at 21, senior Skip Tyson took to the mound the next day versus Tiffin. Tyson shutout Tiffin for the first



Skip Tyson pitched four scoreless innings versus Tiffin.

four innings before allowing a anything to top this mark. In run in the fifth. Western Maryland won the contest 4-3.

While no official record of scoreless innings was kept by the school, Scott Deitch, Sports Information Director at Western Maryland, researched through his records, and could not find

fact, Western Maryland had not shutout two opponents in a row, since 1968.

Western Maryland is now 4-3 on the year, through the games of March 29. The win versus Gettysburg in Florida does not count as a conference game.

Talent, Experience Key for Softball

Ed Rigling

After an above .500 season for the Western Maryland softball team which was comprised mostly of freshmen last year, the Terrors appear to have all the ingredients necessary to put together a great season in 1991. The team has made some good additions to round out the squad while only losing two letterwinners from last year.

The pitching staff will have added depth with freshmen Marilyn Naas and Marie Spano to take the pressure off April Ommert, a sophomore who recorded seven of the team's eleven wins in 1990. Naas, who pitched

a three-hit shutout in her collegiate debut, will share the pitching duties with Ommert while Coach Dix can call on Spano for help if necessary. Junior cocaptain Claudia Henemyre is firmly entrenched behind the plate with sophomore Lori Sweitzer also capable of fulfilling the catching duties.

The outfield remains the trio of senior Allison Coffey in right field, co-captain Amye Walker in center, and senior Betty Ann List in left. The group provides a rock-solid defensive corps to build upon. In the infield, two new additions join sophomores Wendy Bollinger

(first base)and Anita Caltabiano (shortstop). Freshman Kim Jackson takes over the hot corner (third base) while freshman Sarah Kephart beat out senior Joanne Mitchell for the second base position

Coach Dix, now in his third year at Western Maryland, will also be able to call upon a talented bench including utility players seniors Dina Commuzzi and Joanne Mitchell, sophomore Janel McBain, and freshman Danielle Harkins. Dix has built a strong defensive squad that is able to keep the Terrors in those close games. It appears the only See SOFTBALL, Pg.7Col.1



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Men's Lax Stumbles Out of Gate

Coming off a 7-5 year which saw the men's lacrosse team go 2-2 in the MAC Western division, the team has stumbled this season, starting 0-3, the first time they have started with a losing record since 1986.

With a fair mix of experience and talent in the ranks, the start has been puzzling. After the team's first game against Mt. St. Mary's was postponed until April 17, the Terrors were trounced by Salisbury State 24-7. The Western Maryland defense with the goaltending of sophomore Chris Dentz allowed twenty-four goals on forty-six shots.

A week later, the defense tightened up and the offense

Golfers Excel Matt Levy

Having a golf course on campus has its advantages, especially for the Western Maryland golf team. The Green Terrors are currently 21-13 (through the games of March 29) overall and recently won the Susquehanna Invitational for the second consecutive year.

At the invitational, Western Maryland finished ahead of nine squads (which gave the team a 9-0 mark for its overall record) as its five scorers combined for a score of 395. York (Pa.) finished second with a score of 397. Susquehanna was third with 399.

Leading the way for the Green Terrors was Steve Comes. The sophomore shot a four-over par 74 which placed him in a tie with York's Chris Sprenkle for first place individually. On the second hole of a playoff, Sprenkle shot par to defeat Comes

Other Western Maryland scorers included sophomore Jeff Dierks (77), senior captain Eric Watkinson (79), sophomore Tom Brandt (82), and junior Ken Werley (83).

Dierks was the Green Terrors' low scorer at the team's

SOFTBALL, from Page 6

weakness may be in offensive production. Last year, the Terrors had to work to manufacture runs, and this appears to be the case again this season. Dix will continue to rely on his pitching staff and his defense to keep the games close while he methodically works his runners around the bases. This was the case in the first two games of the season, as Western Maryland scored all four of their runs in the first game against Elizabethtown rors still lost 15-10 to West Chester.

The team's improvement continued against Drexel on March 27. The Terrors started off poorly in the first quarter, allowing seven goals while only scoring two. The team then opened up the offense to rebound with seven goals in the second quarter to take the lead at the half by a margin of 9-8. Drexel was unshaken and controlled the third quarter by shutting the Terrors down while scoring two goals to regain the lead 10-9. In the tense fourth quarter, Drexel scored once while Western Maryland scored twice to tie the game. With 2:36 left in the game, Drexel

began to produce, but the Ter- scored to put them over the top and hand the Terrors their third straight loss.

Although they may have started slowly, there is still hope for the men's lacrosse team. The three losses appear on the team's overall record, not conference record, which is all important in making the playoffs. TheTerrors do have to turn up the intensity in the next two games as they meet Scranton and Gettysburg in MAC Western Division games. Western Maryland then enjoys a four game home stand against Mary Washington, Dickinson, Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, and Franklin and Marshall, before finishing the season on the road.



Wet fields, no games.

season opener at the U.S. Naval Academy Invitational. The sophomore shot a 10-over par 152 (36 holes), as Western Maryland placed 14th out of 26 teams (12-13 for the overall record). The Green Terrors score of 652 was 37 strokes behind champion William and Mary. In finishing 14th, the Western Maryland defeated seven NCAA Division I squads, and four Division II teams. Dierk's performance placed him fourth out of 130 individuals.

Fourth-year coach Scott Moyer's squad travel to play in the Shippensburg Invitational today. On Tuesday, Western

through three singles and three errors, winning the game 4-0. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Terrors left nine runners stranded on base while returning the favor to Elizabethtown by allowing three runs in the third inning on two hits and two errors, and they went on to lose the game 5-0, bringing their early season record to 1-1.

Still, the big tests remain in the form of Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson in the upcoming days.

Maryland was at Mount St. Mary's. Results will be in the next issue. On Saturday, the Green Terrors host six schools for the Western Maryland Invitational. On April 13, ten schools travel to Westminster to participate in the Western Maryland Spring Classic.



GREEN TERROR SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Here are the results, records, and highlights of all spring sports through the games of March 29.

BASEBALL (4-3)

3/19 - vs. Northwood Institute (W4-0) Highlight: Ron Chanski pitched a two-hit shutout. 3/19 - vs. Gettysburg (W3-0) Highlight: Joe Herman pitched a two-hit shutout. 3/20 - vs. Tarkio (L7-3) Highlight: Mike Robinson had two hits including a double. 3/20 - vs. Tiffin (W4-3) Highlight: Team scored three runs in 7th to win it 3/21 - vs. Tiffin (W4-3) Highlight: Scott Lowenburg drove in game-winning run. 3/21 - vs. Hobart (L11-1) Highlight: Gary Carter tripled and scored the only run. 3/22- vs. Johns Hopkins (L6-4) Highlight: Jamie Wiles hit a two-run double.

GOLF (21-13)

3/23 - U.S. Naval Academy Invitational- 14th out of 26 teams Highlight: Team beat seven Division I and four Div. II teams. 3/26 - Susquehanna Invit.-1st out of 10 teams. Highlight: Team won second consecutive Susquehanna title.

MEN'S LACROSSE (0-3)

3/16 - vs. Salisbury State (L24-7) Highlight: Tory Kasemeyer scored three goals. 3/23 - vs. West Chester (L15-10) Highlight: Clark Hospelhorn & Craig Wanner scored three goals apiece. 3/27 - vs. Drexel (L12-11)

Highlight: Kasemeyer scored five goals.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (0-0)

No games to report.

SOFTBALL (1-1)

3/26 - vs. Elizabethtown (W4-0) Highlight: Marilyn Naas pitched the shutout. 3/26 - vs. Elizabethtown (1.5-0) Highlight: April Ommert recorded six strikeouts.

MEN'S TENNIS (1-1)

3/26 - vs. Gallaudet (W9-0) Highlight: Seven of nine matches were won in straight sets. 3/28 -vs. Goucher (L9-0) Highlight: Paul Timmons went three sets in his loss at fourth singles.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-2)

3/12 - vs. Messiah (W7-2) Highlight: Team won all three doubles matches. 3/27 - vs. Goucher (L6-3) Highlight: Laurie Himmel, Erika Berenguer-Gil, and Suzanna Stephano were victorious. 3/28 - vs. Franklin & Marshall (L9-0) Highlight: Berenguer-Gil took her second singles match to three sets. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK (0-0)

No games to report. WMC Relays were cancelled on Sat.



Lebatt's Beer and Ale 12-pack/bottles \$7.99

WMC Professors and **Their Children Talk About Experiences**

REMISSION, from Page 2 pretty good, too." He feels that he is able to see his dad more often and "if you have any problems, it's good to have them close." He also mentioned that his sister will be coming here next year.

Dr Olsh feels that it would make him uncomfortable having his son in class. When asked if he could be in his son's shoes would he want to be, he said,

"Yeah, I think he's got it made." The Olshes have two small children and they love having John Ir around

She says that if she could be in John's place she would choose to be farther away. Dr. Olsh said that the best part about having his son here is "he's close by so I can help him with his golf game!" But, he added, sometimes on Thursday nights he gets in a little late."

Western Maryland College

WMCR, from Page 3

The general manager said students asked him why they should turn on their TV to hear a radio station. "Hooked up properly," Levy said, "WMCR can come in crystal clear on a stereo system." He explained that the coaxial wire, which can be bought at any household electronics store, can be connected from a VCR into the auxiliary input on a stereo.

Levy has noticed more requests, which is usually a result of more listeners. Another improvement he has noticed is that DJ's have been more reliable in showing up for their shows. "It all goes back to the cable," he

said

Sierra Hurtt, a three year veteran of WMCR whose show airs Friday night from 6:00 to 7:30, agrees that cable has been an improvement to the station. Hurtt said, "I realize somebody is listening" and described the many calls she has received when either taking requests or giving away prizes.

One improvement she has noticed is the seriousness DJ's have given to their shows since cable broadcasting began. Hurtt said that the DI's are more careful and add more commentary during a show in order to achieve a more professional sound

Sophomore Tony Ferguson, next year's station manager, said that the cable has made a difference with WMCR's status on campus

According to Ferguson, WMCR's request line has rung more often, adding,"WMCR has become more recognized on campus since we have been on cable.

WMC students give proof that the audience has increased. Since WMCR's debut on cable, Liz Emanuel and Andrea Pinkham said that they have listened to WMCR more, although for different reasons. Emanuel, a jun-

ior from West Virginia, said that before WMCR broadcasted on cable, she only listened one hour a week, whereas now, she listens three to four hours a week. As a senior Pinkham said that before WMCR broadcasted on cable, she only listened when somebody she knew was on the air. With the cable, now Pinkham listens to WMCR whenever she is changing channels on the TV. to hear if a song she likes is playing, or whenever she wants to see what the latest campus news is on cable channel 3.

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However, junior Jay Steinas has not listened to WMCR more often, even though the cable has made clear reception possible to every dorm. When asked why, he claims,"I do not listen to radio much, to begin with." Another reason for not listening more is that he does not like all of the types of music played on WMCR. When asked what WMCR could do to increase his listening level, he said he would listen more often if WMCR went FM and had more promotions.

In the future, Matt Levy and the WMCR staff hope the station will become FM, even though the station's budget will not allow it right now since changing to FM is expensive.

Bird Shot Down by Protestor Ford that the new police chief is

BIRD, from Page 1

and \$210 to rent, along with a \$15 shipping charge. The low price made it easier to exchange. If the movie was more expensive, like the earlier showing of Ghost (\$750), the exchange would have been more difficult.

Fannin said the scheduling of Bird on a Wire was wrong.

"The film should not have been planned," said the senior religious studies/psychology major. "I think CAPBoard has an obligation to show movies that are multi-cultural."

Jennifer Johnson, head of films for CAPBoard, was upset about the cancellation of the movie, but understands.

"It's difficult to let just anybody complain and stop you from showing a movie," Johnson said. "At the same time, we showed our sensitivity in cancelling it."

Other students around campus, like senior Gordon Franklin, were not as sympathetic.

"If they (Lesbian and Gay Alliance) can give Mitch (Alex ander) a list of movies that they don't want to show here, then other organizations should be able to submit a list of programs that the Gay and Lesbian Alliance can't have," Franklin said.

Senior Mark Ryan said that the decision to cancel the film has set a precedent. "Movies like Revenge of the Nerds I and II can't be shown because of the way they portray fraternities," Rvan said.

Alexander said that since Bird on a Wire was cancelled, he has received one letter on each side of the issue. Meanwhile, Fannin has been the target of criticism "I'm being called cancellor, but I'm not," Fannin said.

Bird on a Wire grossed over 70 million dollars during its run in movie theaters last year. According to Variety magazine, the movie, produced by Universal pictures, has been a top twenty rental since its video release in November, Spokesmen at Universal Picturees would not comment on the situation.

The controversy may not end with Bird on a Wire. Presumed Innoncent, starring Harrison Ford, is scheduled to be shown on Friday, April 5. In Fannin's letter to College Activites, he stated that the movie features a scene where a police officer tells

a winner because he "cleaned up the park and got rid of all those faggots." When asked about future plans, Fannin said that he will

continue to work against offensive material "I will continue to speak out against bigotry of gay men and

women on (the) WMC campus," Fannin said However, Johnson said Pre-

sumed Innocent will be shown. 'He (Fannin) probably won't

let this slide, but CAPBoard is ready to take what happens, ' Johnson said. "We (The executive board) decided to stand behind our decision to run Presumed Innocent.

Laurie Himmel also contributed to this story



Feminists Piqued by Prank

MEETING, from Page 1

was discrimination on the part of Englar Dining Hall staff and construction crews on campus. When Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater promised to force those people to "cease and desist," the group clapped.

At the end of the meeting, a group of about 15 formed a group called "The People," organized by Gregg, Grady, and Ziolkowski to persue the concerns raised at the meeting.

The men who attended the meeting seemed to be drawn out

curiosity rather than interest in the Male Coalition. Demitrios Lambros said, "I think most of us just wanted to see if this is real." And the crowd applauded when Diamond joked, "I came to see if anybody was stupid enough to do this."



Women's Lacrosse Faces Uphill Battle—Story, Pg. 6

THE PHOENIX

Volume XI, Number 12



When freshman Peter Brownrigg's van caught fire, the fiberglass top burnt away completely. **Burns Near Water Tower**

A van parked near the water tower behind the Physical Education Learning Center erupted into flames on Friday night when the owner poured gasoline into the carburetor and the vehicle backfired

No one was hurt and the late-model, light blue Chevrolet van, owned by Peter Brownrigg '94, was the only property destroyed, according to a Department of Campus Safety staffer who would identify himself only as Officer Cox.

The burning van, which had a fiberglass roof, from as far away as the state police barracks on route 140. All that was left was a "black and several by-standers.

gutted shell," said another staffer who called himself Officer Loughlin.

Westminster Fire Department Lt. Matt Haines said they received the call on the van at 7:32 p.m. and arrived at the scene in three minutes. The fire was under control five minutes later. Cox said the fire shot flames 20 feet high and that the van was a total loss

Cox also said a crowd of 35 to 40 people gathered to watch the blaze and that keeping the group a safe distance away was difficult. He estimated that sent up a cloud of black smoke that could be seen if the fire had been allowed to burn for two more minutes, the van could have exploded and injured

Sherlock Offered Pro Contract

Eric Gettemy

Mike Sherlock, the Most Valuable Player for the men's basketball team, has been offered a professional contract by the Washington Generals, the nightly opponent of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

In early May, Sherlock will join the entertainment group for a three-month European tour. With this offer (Sherlock has not vet officially signed the contract), the All-Middle Atlantic Conference forward will get the opportunity to play in front of thousands of people around the world.

The captain of the Green Terrors led the team in scoring for the second straight year as Western Maryland finished 12-12. Sherlock averaged 14.2 points and 4.6 rebounds per game during the 1990-91 campaign.

He says his friend, Rick Barrett, put him in touch with Gerald Colton, a sports agent from the Philadelphia area. Colton then led Sherlock to Al Clocker. a scout for the Generals. Clocker scouted him during Western Maryland's games in the University of Scranton Tournament last December.

On March 24. Sherlock was invited to the Philadelphia Spectrum to view a Globetrotters' game. He met with the players and talked with head coach Red Klotz at length. Sherlock also had the opportunity to learn some of the ins and outs of the show.

"Eighty percent of the time the Generals play hard on offense," Sherlock said. "But they play a 'dummy' defense while the Globetrotters entertain.

When the Generals aren't

falling for hidden ball tricks and chasing fancy dribblers, the teams are playing for real.

Travelling across Europe, expenses-paid with a sizeable monthly stipend is the worst possible outcome of this opportunity. Ideally, the experience will lead to bigger and better things for the graduating senior.

'Hopefully, I will make connections with coaches of professional European teams, which could lead to a career in coaching, team management, or possibly making the team."

The only major drawback to the tour is that Sherlock will miss his graduation ceremony, which is after the May 1 departure date. His family, friends, and WMC professors are supportive of his decision to go, and See OFFER, Page 6 Col.5

Alexander Forming New Poster Policy

Andrea Covington

Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander held a meeting with two students last week to formulate a policy on political posters in Decker College Center.

Alexander is proposing that the bulletin board next to the information desk in Decker be reserved for political posters and is asking students to help set standards of acceptability. Alexander said he wants to create a policy, "that eveyone can live with.

The meeting was attended by two students, Dave Rodosevich '94 and Michal Hall '92. A second meeting was also planned but no one came. The date of the second meeting was the least preferred amongst the special interest organization leaders he surveyed, Alexander said, and that may have caused the lack of attendance.

A third meeting was planned for April 17 as of this writing.

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At the first meeting, Hall said that the window next to the upper level door should also be reserved for political posters because the proposed area would not have enough "impact." Alexander said people seeing political statements in the window could mistake the statement for the college's position on an

The group agreed that only people presently affiliated with Western Maryland College should be permitted to put up political posters and that posters should not remain up for longer than a week. The group also said political banners should carry a disclaimer stating that the college did not necessarily support that position.

In addition, the group agreed that the posters should not men-See POSTER, Page 3 Col. 1

Students Charged With Making False IDs

Two Western Maryland College students were charged with several counts of fraud because police suspect them of selling fake driver's licenses with incorrect birthdates.

According to a report in the Carroll County Sun, freshman Marc Steiman was charged with 25 counts of selling false licenses which police say he made and sold between February1 and March 31. Junior Constintine Frangos was charged with five counts and is believed to have sold the licenses from January 1 to February 28. Steiman is believed to have created licenses from Massachusetts, South Carolina, Texas, and Louisiana while Frangos is suspected of making licenses from Connecticut and Delaware.

The two were charged and released on their own recognizance and a preliminary hearing is planned for June 10 in Carroll District Court, the Sun said.

The Sun also reported that Lt. Dean Brewer of Westminster City Police Department believes that Steiman made his licenses on a home computer and that Frangos may have used one of WMC's computers to make his licenses. The police confiscated a computer, a printer, a camera, and a laminator from Steiman.

Both men could face a maximum \$2,000 fine and two years in jail for each charge under state law. Steiman could not be reached for comment and Frangos declined comment.

Brewer told the Sun that when several bars and liquor stores turned in false licenses, he realized that the people on the licenses were all WMC students. Brewer believes that Frangos and Steiman sold the licenses for \$20 to \$30 each.

Brewer also said that the Secret Service is investigating the case and wants to find the writer of the computer program that could have made the highly accurate copies. Tampering with official documents is a federal offense and the students could get as much as \$25,000 fines or See ID, Page 3 Col. 1

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After the Buzz

Redundant, Redundant-Redundant, Redundant

Have you ever been relaxing on the couch and all the sudden wish that you were wealthy enough to buy some company, just to be able to *YANK* their advertising from the nation's airwaves? I have.

Take for instance the double, double, your refreshment ads for a certain green and white packaged chewing gum.

OK, I will admit that at first I thought "Look Twins, not a bad ploy. Who knows, maybe some people will subconsciously equate the gum with at least twice as much flavor than any other gum".

But, as the months and years passed me by, I began to look beyond the consumer/product connotations by thinking "OOH Twins; could be interesting". Now, even that fantasy has faded.

Enough already! I mean if they must continue down this long murky path, can't they at least get a little creative?

There have been times, while driving home from a long day's work, hard have hought, "maybe that gum commercial will be a bit more original tonight, maybe they will even have a flashback shot of Noah leading thousands of pairs of animals to bits Ark, with each beast chomping away on a piece of gum."

But no. all we get is twins, twins, twins, And when they can't get twins they dress two babies exactly alike and pass them off as twins. How will we ever know whether they are or not; get real, how difficult is it to find two 18-month-old babies who look alike and put them in little sailor suits.

Enough on that. They probably never will veer from their illperceived ad campaign. Besides, why get aggravated over just one set of commercials when there are so many to be nauseous over?

By the way, what ever happened to Joe Isuzu? Something positive finally comes to American advertising, then WHAMO, he's gone. I think that a coalition of sales executives from "other" car manufacturers put a contract out on him.

Yes sir, the next time we hear anything about Ole Joe will more than likely be through an article in *Playboy* exclaiming that he is buried under 12 feet of concrete in The Meadowlands, next to Jimmy Hoffa.



Classifieds & Personal Ads Being Accepted for Next Issue

Don't lose money by selling your old books to the bookstore. Sell them with a classified! Seniors are graduating next month. Send them off with a special personal ad! For publication in the May 2 issue, ads are due by April 24. Only 30¢ per line. Send ad with cash or check payment in sealed envelope to *The Phoenix*, P.O. Box 208.



O'Connell Discusses Commercial, Issues.

Director of Admissions Martha O'Connell announced at a news conference that Western Maryland College's radio commercial was not misleading.

The commercial, which aired on two local radio stations and on a Pennsylvania radio station in late February, created a mild stir on campus because the commercial seemed to claim that WMC cost the same as a large state university.

O'Connell said at a news conference that the exact wording of the commercial, which was WMC "can be as affordable" as a state institution, was accurate.

O'Connell described a mother who was reluctant to apply to WMC because of the cost but who found that with financial aid the bill would be similar to a big state school.

The director said that WMC does not deceive perspective students by saying all can pay for WMC. "We do not tell people to come here who can not afford us and will wind up leaving us," said O'Connell.

The commercial was an experiment, according to Director of Public Information Joyce Muller.

O'Connell, who has 15 years experience in the admissions field, also announced that WMC had received 1287 applications for admission as of March 29. Of those, 950 have been accepted.

Not all of those people will choose to come here. O' Connell sid, since the average applicant applies to nine schools. Sometimes the prospective student will apply to as many as 20 schools and select on the basis of the financial aid package, said See ISSUES, Page 8 Col. 2



A Dolphin II helicopter landed near the football field on April 2 to fly a car accident victim to the shock trauma unit at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. The injured person could not be identified.



Interested in earning credit for working on *The Phoenix* next semester? See Terry Dalton in 207C Memorial Hall for details.



April 18, 1991

A Sneak Preview of WMC Theatre's Hedda Gabler

Demetrios Lambros

Her long, slender arms gently remove the white sheet that covers her fainting couch. She sits for a moment, contemplating the decisions she has made over the past few months. She married the man who has been offered a professorship position and who received a doctorate during her wedding-trip. The morning sun has flooded into the room through the large glass french doors the maid left open. The light somehow irritates her. She breathes in the air and the smell of decaying flowers and lavender permeate her nose hairs. Suddenly, she hears her name being called. It is her husband's aunt, Julia. The nosy woman has been hoping for news of her pregnancy, and will not leave.

God, she thinks, how will I ever live with my husband? I am so dreadfully bored. That is the one thing that has bothered her all her life. She is always bored.

Political **Poster Policy** Proposed

POSTER, from Page 1 tion alcohol or insult anyone.

Once the proposed policy is created, it will come before the Administrative Council and the Office of Student Affairs for approval. They could alter the policy, but Alexander said he "can't see them changing it." The policy should be finalized by May or June, Alexander said, in order to meet the deadline for publication in the Student Guide and Datebook. The College Activities Office will send a letter in September to the presidents of student organizations explaining the new policy.

Currently, Alexander said he removes any posters in Decker that are outdated or obscene. Alexander defined obscene as concerned with body functions or sex.

Posters in unapproved locations are moved to assigned areas. Alexander said.

Students Charged With Fraud

ID, from Page 1 five years in jail.

The Sun reported that 25 of the fake licenses have been turned in. Brewer told the Sun that anyone who bought a false license will not be prosecuted if they stop using them.

Advertise your next club function in The Phoenix!

Her attempts to overcome it is shown through her lust for power. She has a need to control, to dominate others. But now, she is realizing that her attempts are futile. A useless struggle in a world that is collapsing around her. She exists, yet does not live. Her attempts to control others destinies bring her closer to the reality that the only one she can control is her own. And then, it seems that maybe she can not. Somehow she must decide be-

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The Phoenix

tween living a life confined to her home and joining the one person she had respect for in life, her father. His picture hangs on her wall and she carries his pistols around whenever she travels. She is a woman who is trapped by the present, trying to live in the past, while her husband makes plans for the future. She is a woman in need. She is Hedda Gabler.

Hedda Gabler will be performed in Alumni Hall's

For Sale

<u>Pe</u>rsonals

Dorothy Elderdice Theatre be- discussion following these two ginning Thursday, April 18 through Sunday, April 21 and also Thursday, April 25 through Sunday, April 28. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. except for April 21 and 25, which run at 7:00 p.m. There will be a special

performances. There will also be a signed performance on April 26. Student and faculty tickets are \$2, adults and non-WMC community are \$4. For reservations, or questions call 857-2599. Seating is limited.



To DMC-Yes, you care, it's ELENI-MOO Se Agapo toso obvious. You thought I would poli!! But YOU already know come to trust you; go back to that! The moonlight in your hair your flirting. Where have you been while I've been hurting, alone. This is the real world, not an ideal world. Apparently, I expect too much. -Disgusted FREDERICK OF VIN

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CENZA-EVERYTHING

HEY JESUS! MARY LOVES YOU WITH ALL HER SIN-FUL HEART -M.

LATELY IS BIG! -J.

on Sat. was enough to spark flames. My heart beat within me. I knew the \$3 I had spent on wine would not go to waste. Baby you'll light my fire when UR eating chocolate. Meet me on Sat. I love U!

Elaine-Hey Hon! Seeyou later! -MGT.

Demetrios-Hey Greekman. See ya!-MGT.



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Editorial: Look at It Their Way

Bob Kirkendall

Last issue, the Phoenix's 60 Seconds on Campus question, "What do you think of the freshman/sophomore residency requirement?" sparked some rather inflammatory, if not diverse, reactions. Dennis Walker summed the student's attitudes quite eloquently when he stated, "I think it blows." Well Richard, so do we all. Or do we?

The Phoenix, as most newspapers, attempts to maintain a level of objectivity that can easily be defeated when emotions become involved. The bias need not begin with the columnist nor peak with the editor but when the students themselves are ignorant to the motivations behind the policies, it is they who provide the bias.

It seems to me that whenever the administration adopts a new policy that may inconvenience the undergraduate population, we cry out against our own oppression. I see the new policy as an attempt to meet three goals vital to the atmosphere of the campus.

The first of these is most likely money. With 260 freshman currently enrolled, the 1990-1991 academic year generated room fees alone of \$520,000 (while many freshman rooms still remain vacant). When Glar is added, the total room and board for freshman topped \$1 million this year. The new housing policy would guarantee doubling this revenue every year even before considering junior and senior revenues. The second reason, as if money weren't enough, is to promote campus residency as part of the college experience. Allowing a prolonged and developing trend of diminishing residency not only lessens school spirit, it appears bad to perspective students. A campus with every room filled looks much more inviting to perspectives than does a stark one. Although current freshmen see this as a restricting move against them, it may just make the difference in getting them involved with the school enough to keep them here for their remaining years.

The third motivating factor involves the students' parents themselves. The administration realized when it considered the policy that the only likely resistance would be on the student's part. With the exception of some commuters, our parents do not seem as eager to have us find an apartment as we would like. The idea of having to deal with year long leases, walking distances, and other factors may seem trivial to a student when the independence of an apartment is considered, but to a parent it is another hassle and worry.

I usually find 60 Seconds on Campus interesting and even amusing at times; however, last issue's came across redundant and limited in its thinking. It was not the journalism behind the section, but the student body's reaction that I found to be limited in its thinking. That is what I think "really blows."

Letter to the Editor: Now I Want to Say Something

Editor.

In my attempt to be understanding of everyone's basic right of free speech I have in the past, chosen not to respond to recent yellow journalistic submissions to The Phoenix .. I chose to remain silent because I felt they (the columnist/reporters) have as much freedom to say what they feel as I do, if I want to. Well, now I want to. This socalled "Bird on a Wire controversy" has become such because of misrepresented information. out of context quotes, and a general misunderstanding of the issue

Wade and I were invited to the "Student Affairs Multicultural Report Card," attended also by representatives of the International Student Club, Jewish Student Union, and Black Student Union, by the Office of Student Affairs and asked to answer these questions: a)What are the purposes and services of your group? b)What things has the Student Affairs Division done to nurture and support you special population? c)What future services do you need from the Student Affairs Division?

In answer to the last question we indicated, among other things, that in the past certain films had been shown, supported by CAPBoard, that contained scenes and dialogue offensive to not only our group but to other minority populations. That disregarded and not taken seri-

CAPBoard was paying for these ously. The meeting with Mitch films was in direct opposition to which state in part, "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 '

It was suggested that we become involved with the selection of future films. We declined on the basis that we shouldn't be a regulatory body to lord over all college associated organizations. It was then suggested that we compile a list of movies which we would find offensive. Again we declined on the basis of the absurdity of compiling a list of all films we would choose not to show. It was then decided that we would compile a list of movies which would give CAPBoard an overview/criteria of our concerns. We then submitted this list shortly after the December meeting. The first film indicated, and reasons why indicated. was Bird on a Wire.

We felt confident that our solicited advice would help those that aren't sensitized to issues of racism sexism and heterosexism in making decisions affecting all students. The posters hung around campus advertising Bird on a Wire were indication to us that we were again being

was our way of voicing our the first principles of the college concern that, firstly, we had been asked for a list of offensive material and the film being shown within the week was #1 on our list and, secondly, the college was paying for entertainment that is is in direct opposition to their first principles.

We did not indicate to anyone that the showing be cancelled but did indicate that we would create an awareness that we were unhappy with the content of the film and the decision to show it. The Gay/Lesbian Alliance is working toward equality for all, not just those associated with our issues. Society needs to allow people of diversity to be a part of society. We are, obviously, keenly aware of the dangers of censorship. We are also trying to assert our freedom as American citizens and as students of WMC, who pay money to fund these activities to perpetuate entertainment that will celebrate all people's lives, not denigrate them. People of diversity are here, have always been here, and will continue to be here. It's time to stop the namecalling, drop the blame-fixing, and spend our energy working toward becoming socially conscious, justice seeking, and diversity empowering.

> Michal Hall '92 Gay/Lesbian Alliance

Letter to the Editor: Compulsory Insults

Editor

Upon reading last issue's article, Bird on a Wire Cancelled after Controversy, I found it interesting that the film was cancelled because of its one offensive remark about homosexuals. Granted, one offensive remark is certainly enought to cancel a film CAPBoard had planned to show. My thanks goes out to Mr. Fannin for continuing to voice his opinions, and to CAPBoard for deciding to cancel the film. My thoughts about CAPBoard are not just centered around an organization that has a constant inability to entertain students anymore (neither an acoustic guitarist, a D.J. that plays tapes one after another, nor a "dance" band that plays undanceable U2 and The Cure does not a pub night make).

My ideas about CAPBoard are now related the thoughts I have about many other departments and organizations on campus. Has the student and

academic body of Western department head of foreign lan-Maryland become so poisoned with the cancer of ignorance that. when this particular movie was reviewed, the remark about homosexuals was, somehow, not bad enough to disallow the viewing of the film in the first place? Therefore, I am left to ponder the even larger question of "who are the people that decide what we should and shouldn't see?"

The second semester of Introductory Spanish includes the viewing, which is mandatory in Mrs. Fick's class, of watching the Spanish films. In the film entitled, "El Nido", the action takes place in a military training school and camp. I found it incredibly offensive that, while most characters had names, the only black person in the movie was called "nigger." This was his name; he wasn't called anything else throughout the whole film, except "nigger" which was mentioned time and time again. When I immediately called the

guages at his home, he told me that the film is meant to show the degenerate minds of the individuals within this military camp and how the use of the word helps add to the level of ignorance these people had. He encouraged me to watch the rest of the film and so I did, only to find that the film's plot had nothing to do with racial sulrs, discrimination, or ignorance. "El Nido" could be just as effective. if not more, without the word "nigger" in it.

I, along with countless other Afro-Americans on campus, am tired of hearing the word "nigger" being used to somehow enhance the meaning of something else. When I wake up in the morning to go to American Literature II, Dr. Phillips' lectures on great literary works. Nevermind the fact the word "nigger" is in the text of every story because it is an example of how people talked See INSULT, Page 8 Col.1

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Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

60 Seconds on Campus

Jenn Scott and Andrea Covington

Do you think the housing selection process is fair?



Betsy Nichols '91 -Sociology

No, because in four years I have never gotten a good lottery number. I don't understand the process.



Andrew Brown '92 -Physics

I guess so, as far as seniors get first choice.



Eric Chase -RLC

Yes. I do for the most part but I wonder if determining by class rank rather than by GPA is the most efficient way.



Rachel Evans '94 -Psychology

I think it's fair. There are only so many spaces on campus and seniority should have the better draw.



Glen Jackson '92 -Business/Econ

Yes, I do. It seems to prioritize those who've been here longest and less selection those who are "newjacks."

Pat Blackman's From the Bottom, Up

"You ain't gonna learn what you don't want to know." -John Barlow

WORLD/Diversity Day events slated for that date, I find myself compelled to comment. Before I go on though, I must say that I do not wish to offend any of the people who have organized these events; I just think we need to ask some harder questions.

I think it is understood by all who are organizing this event that it is inadequate in the sense of a long term solution to the problems of intolerance and hatred on campus. Everyone I've talked to realizes it is only a start. But the start of what?

Many of us have been trying to "start" this same kind of thing on campus for years, with only a fleeting commitment from the administration. Is this a way for the school to guarantee a safe environment for diverse peoples, or is it a way for the school to make sure it looks good? Does this school really care about diverse humans at all, or does it just want to hold up the idea of diversity for all to see?

I have seen no proposal from Student Affairs to follow up on these events with a long range plan. I realize there is limited funding, but that is no excuse. There are plenty of low cost, low maintainence programs which we could employ on campus, such as panel discussions or informal discussion groups, that would serve to make our campus healthier for all people.

I feel that Student Affairs should already be at the forefront of a process for making the "humane environment" promised in the first principles a reality. Hopefully, the organizers of this latest event won't let the ball drop, or bounce meaninglessly in the direction of "The Bob Chambers School of Polished Image and Assembly Line Education." (I heard he wanted to change the school's name ...)

Another question we need to be asking is "who

As we approach April 25 and the WMCONE are these events for?" The general feeling I have noted among the organizers is that this is a program designed to help educate the average, white, middle class, male-oriented WMC student. That's fine; I think it is a necessary goal. But if it's the only goal, then it is meaningless.

When the idea that a group of minority students could get together during the day's events and complain about the oppressive situations they face on campus, some administrators got uptight. They understandably didn't want to sponsor a shouting match

Yet the possibility that the average WMC student would be turned off by oppressed people citing their grievances and comparing their experiences seemed intolerable to some Why?

Is it not valid as part of a 'Diversity' program that people suffering from the inequities in the system get together and bitch about it? A "speak bitterness" session is a useful tool for motivating change. But it scares those who might have to listen, because it happens on the terms of the oppressed, not those of the oppressor. Yet, if we believe that survival depends on diversity as nature teaches us, then we must transcend that fear. It's hard, but not impossible.

Diversity programs should provide a positive atmosphere for the needs of diverse minorities, not just those of the majority. Just because someone is oppressed or is a minority doesn't mean they are inherently aware of the dynamics of oppression. Actually the reverse is more often true. We all need to learn and we need to do it together, but in our own ways. Someone on the bottom needs to learn different things in different ways from someone on the top. And our college should try to address that whole range of needs.

Open Letter: Seize the Moment and Be Responsible

Open Letter to WMC Community

During a recent conversation with several supervisors from the college's building services staff, we heard some disturbing informa-

One of the people with retardation who works on campus was "in tears," relating how he was "made fun of" by some individuals on campus.

Although we are not surprised by the insensitivity of some individuals to the differences of others, we feel that this is a good opportunity to learn from an unpleasant incident. A college campus ought to be the most tolerant and bias-free environment in which to work; unfortunately, in reality we frequently see evidence of intolerance

We would like to suggest to this community that if you hear or see evidence of such intolerance, that you seize the moment and challenge that person to think about his or her actions. It is the responsiblity of each of us to insure that not even the least capable among us is made to feel inadequate.

> Don Rabush, Professor/President of TARGET Tom Steback, Director of Personnel Services



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Western Maryland College

April 18, 1991



CHECK THE PITCHING MOUNDS

In the last issue of *The Phoenix*, I wrote an article on the basehall team setting a record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched by a WMC squad. Since then, the Green Terror softball pitchers have been on a tear. The team put together a scoreless ball versus Mary Washington, two shutouts of Lebanon Valley, and a 8-0 win over Catholic, Mari-Iyn Naas and April Ommer Combined for the streak. Masa has an ERA of 0.21. Ommer thas a "team-high" ERA of 1.35. ThI take that team-high anyday. I know the Orioles would.

GREEN TERRORS SEEK SALARY RAISES

With these great pitching performances, Naas, Ommert, Ron Chanski, and Joe Herman are seeking new contracts. The latest rumor is that Naas, a freshman, wants a threeyear, 13 million dollar contract. WMC is offering a threeyear, 10 million dollar contract. WMC is offering a two-year, seven million dollar contract. MMC wants to give her a two-year, five million dollar contract. MMC wants wants three million dollars for his final year, but WMC is offering only 2.5 million. Finally, Herman, a, senior, wants free room and board for his final seven games. WMC is offering to make the home dugout after him.

REBELS STILL ONE OF THE BEST

So, UNLV did not win the NCAA basketball championship and become the first team to go undefeated since the Indiana Hoosiers accomplished the feat in 1976. In fact, the Running Rebels never made it to the final game. They should still go down as one of the best teams ever to play the game of college hoops. In my opinion, this 1990-91 squad is the best team ever not to win the title. They had great talent at every position, but failed to get the joh done in one game. The problem was that the one game was in the single elimination NCAA tournament. That one loss should not tamper what the Running Rebels accomplished this season.

DON'T BE A SUPER TEAM

How the mighty have fallen since February of 1990. Buster Douglas knocked out the invincible Mike Tyson in Tokyo. The Oakland A's were expected to win their second straight World Series. Cincinati swept those thoughts out of mind. The 49ers were supposed to reach the Super Bowl for the third straight year, but were stopped by New York (no. not the Jets). Then came UNLV. Duke took care of that "super team."

Why has this occurred? Pressure and parity. The press covers everything in great detail these days, and are waiting for these teams to fail. Most teams are solid and can beat the "unbeatables" with a good performance by them, and a poor showing by the favorites. This theory goes for Douglas' upset as well. I guess you don't want to be the overwhelming favorite. In the 90's, that spells trouble.

WMC HOME SCHEDULE APRIL 18-27

Thur, 4/18: Men's Tennis vs. Catholic-3:00
Sat., 4/20: Men's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson-2:00
Softball vs. Dickinson (2)-2:00
Women's Taniri vs. Dickinson-2:00
Women's Tennis vs. Dickinson-2:00
Tue, 4/23: Baseball vs. Mount St. Mary's-3:00
Women's Taniri Messiah-4:00
Wed., 4/24: Softball vs. Messiah-4:00
Sat., 4/27: Baseball vs. Gettysburg (2)-1:00
Sat., 4/27: Baseball vs. Gettysburg (2)-1:00

END OF WMC HOME SEASON

Long Road For Women's Lax

Ed Rigling

Following a successful 1990 season where the team went 8-6, the women's lacrosse team has tread a tough path this year, going 0-4 to begin the year.

With the loss of three starters,

most notably WMC all-time leading scorer in attacker Ann gen Kangas, the offense has not been and there for the squad. Junior for Stephanie Grau and sophomore der more of the offensive burden from the attack position, while midfielders Shannon Smith and Janet Seward have also had to be join the offense more.

"We are definitely in a rebuilding year," Coach Kim Easterday, now in her 15th year, commented. "We've lost all of our attack from the championship teams of previous years (Kangas being the last)."

Adding to the Terrors' problems this year was the fact that they played two of the best Division III women's lacrosse teams, Johns Hopkins and Washington, in their first three games. The Terrors began their season against Washington, a top 10 nationally ranked team, losing 24-7. Smith (3 goals), Grau (2



Green Terrors lost to Mary Washington 14-4

goals), Lang (1 goal), and sophomore Julia Mignatti (1 goal), contributed the team's scoring.

Two days later, the Terrors faced Mary Washington and were clubbed 14-4, only to face Johns Hopkins the next week and suffer another defeat by a crushing 19-2 score. Last Saturday, Western Maryland lost by only one in the rain, 4-3 to visiting Washington & Lee.

"We haven't gotten it all together yet," Easterday observed. "The talent and desire are there. Sooner or later, we're bound to turn things around."

The team has continued to work hard at practice, breaking



Not getting the response you think you should? Advertise your function in *The Phoenix*!



FINE WINE & SPIRITS THE PERFECT GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS down situations and stressing the fundamentals as the Terrors learn each other and work through the tough times. Still, the light at the end of the tunnel appears brightly to the coach.

"Things keep getting better for us. The toughest games are behind us. I hope that we can finish on a strong note that will carry over to next year."

It is often said that losing builds character if it does not destroy it first. For the Terrors women's lacrosse team, the test of this team's character will be how well they finish the season. With luck, the team will come together to salvage the season. But if things do not work out, the year may leave a bitter taste in many player's mouths.

Sherlock Gets Generals Offer

OFFER, from Page 1

he has been granted permission to move his final exams to an earlier date.

"I hate to have to miss the end of my college career, but this is too good of an offer to turn down," Sherlock, a sociology major, said. "I'm really excited to have this chance of a lifetime."

Eric Gettemy also interns and writes for the Carroll County Times



Sports Profile: Joe Herman

Lauren E. Himmel

Joe Herman '91 is a starting pitcher, a member of the baseball team, and a physical education major who says, "I'm not real good at losing!"

Herman's pitching record is 3-0. He has only given up one walk and has had twenty-one strike-out's. He has pitched 24 innings and allowed 21 hits and 6 runs; and his earned run average is 2.75.

His interest in baseball was sparked by his grandfather when he was seven. Herman played all four years in high school and started on varsity as a sophomore. "Baseball's my life, I guess...," he said. In high school he was mainly an outfielder. He hit about. 280 his junior year and over 400 his senior year.

Herman's most memorable moment in baseball was when WMC won the MAC south section championships two years ago. "It came down to a one game playoff between WMC and Gettysburg," Herman said.

His favorite part about the game is the competition. "I really like being out there, the feel of it. Its a team sport, but you're still responsible for the things you do." He also likes the friendships, "It's one of the best things about it." he said. He finds that the worst part about the game is losing to a team that WMC is better than.

Herman's other interests involve the outdoors, "I do a lot of hunting and fishing," he said. Playing baseball is the most important aspect of his life. "I spend six of seven days in the summer coaching or playing." Herman commented.



Herman has three wins and 21 strikeouts.

The team is currently 8 and 8. Dave Seibert, the head coach of the baseball team, says that "Pitching has been Herman's greatest asset for the team." Seibert characterize's Herman as a very intense, goal oriented player. He also says Herman is a smart pitcher who is able to finesse batters. "He's a winner on and off the field," said coach Seibert.

Men's and Women's Tennis Struggling

Matt Levy

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have won two matches through the games of April 13. The problem is that the men have lost seven, the women four.

What started as a season of hope has turned disappointing for Dr. Alex Ober's squad. Early 9-0 victories over Gallaudet, with losses to Goucher and Franklin & Marshall sandwiched in between, had the Green Terrors optimistic. An overnight trip in Pennsylvania changed everything.

Western Maryland finished its singles matches versus conference foe Moravian tied at three. The doubles team were swept as the Greyhound won 6-3 on April 6. The next day, Scott Aquila's victory at fifth singles was the only win as the Green Terrors lost to Muhlenberg 8-1.

Since then, the squad has lost to Johns Hopkins 9-0, Susquehana 7-2, and Dickinson 9-0. The two points won versus Susquehana came off the racquetof Doug Raihall. The junior won in straight set at second singles, and teamed up with Adam Scott for a first doubles victory.

"We have achieved our preseason goal to have fun this season," said junior captain Chris Conklin, "We're not as bad as our record indicates. Unfortunately, we've lost some matches that we should've won, Moravian being the biggest."

Aquila has four of the 16 singles victories. Conklin has

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recorded three victories in singles, while Raihall, Scott, Chris Radgowski, and Paul Timmons have won two apiece. Keith St. Amand has the other singles win.

The doubles teams have a disappointing record of 5-19. The teams of Aquila/Conklin, and Raihall/Scott have two wins each, with Marc Gettemy and Matt Levy recording the other win.

Meanwhile, the women have had problems of their own. After defeating Messiah 7-2, the women lost to Goucher 6-3, Franklin & Marshall 9-0, and Elizabethtown 9-0. On April 10, the Green Terrors defeated York the Green Terrors defeated York (Pa.) 7-2. In that match, Western Maryland swept all six singles matches.

Freshman Suzanne Stephano has recorded three of the Green Terrors' 14 singles victories. seniors Lisa Allwine and cap-

See TENNIS, Pg.8 Col.1 Wanted: Reporters for The Phoenix Meetings are Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of third section, DMC.

GREEN TERROR SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Here are the results, records, and highlights of all WMC spring sports. Results and highlights are from the games between March 30 and April 13. Team records are overall.

BASEBALL(8-8)

4/2 --- vs. Muhlenberg (L3-2, W7-1) Highlight: Eric Frees went 2-4 with an RBI in the second game.

4/4—vs. Ursinus (W6-4)

Highlight: Tim Butz pitched five innings of two-hit ball for the win.

4/6-vs. Franklin & Marshall (L5-1, W4-2)

Highlight: Joe Herman recorded 10 strikeouts and a win in the second game.

4/9-vs. Johns Hopkins (L5-4)

Highlight: Gary Carter hit the first home run of the season for the Terrors.

4/10—vs. Juniata (L16-4, L9-5) Highlight: Kevin Henneman reached base three time in second game.

4/13—vs. Moravian (W7-3)

Highlight: Joe Ferone hit a three-run home run.

GOLF (50-15)

4/4—Shippensburg Invitational-1stout of 13 teams Highlight: Terrors defeated second place Millersville by eight strokes.

4/6 — WMC Invitational-2nd out of seven teams Highlight: Lost tournament to Elizabethiown by only one stroke. 4/8 — Mount S. Mary's Invitational - Istout of four teams Highlight: Steve Comes won an individual medal as low scorer. 4/13 — WMC Spring Classic-2nd out of 11 teams Highlight: Jefficrik won an individual medal as low scorer.

MEN'S LACROSSE (3-4)

3/30—vs. Scranton (W17-11) Highlight: Tory Kasemeyer scored five goals and assisted on two others.

4/3—vs.Gettysburg (L15-2) Highlight: Kasemeyer and Clark Hospelhorn each scored a goal.

4/6 — vs. Mary Washington (W20-9) Highlight: Brian Sautler scored five goals. 4/10 — vs. Dickinson (W18-11) Highlight: WMC improves to 2-1 in conference play.

WOMEN'SLACROSSE(0-4)

SEEARTICLEONPAGE6

SOFTBALL(5-4)

4/2 — vs. Mary Washington (L3-0, L6-1) Highlight: Wendy Bollinger drove in the only run. 4/6 — vs. Lebanon Valley (W2-0, W2-0) Highlight: Mariyan Naas pitched a one-hitter, April Ommert a two-hitter.

4/8 — vs. Catholic (W8-0, L3-2) Highlight: Naas pitched another one-hitter for her third shut-

4/10—vs York, Pa. (W13-2) Highlight: Claudia Henemyre hit the first home run of the seasonfor WMC.

MEN'S TENNIS (2-7) AND WOMEN'S TENNIS (2-4)

SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 7

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK (0-0)

4/6 — Messiah Invitational - Men: Placed 10th out of 15 teams. Women: Placed 7th out of 13 teams

Highlight: Sherry Albright qualified for the MAC meet in three events, and Derek Johnstonfinshed 3rd in the 10,000 meter run.

NOTE: WHEN GOLF TEAM FINISHES IST OUT OF FOUR TEAMS, IT COUNTS AS 3 WINS, 0 LOSSES TOWARDS THEIR OVERALL RECORD. THIS POLICY IS NOT USED WITH BOTH TRACK SQUADS.

INSULTS, from Page 4

Western Maryland College

O'Connell Discusses Admissions Issues

ISSUES, from Page 3

O'Connell. O'Connell said that the decline in WMC students in recent years has been caused by a statewide13% decline in 18year-old graduating high school seniors. The admissions office is working to increase conversion rates, the rate of applicants who pay deposits and indicate their intention to come, to combat the demographic dip.

The goal for admissions this year is 392, which O'Connell said is 58 below full capacity. The goal was formulated by the Enrollment Management Com-

mittee, the Budget Committee, and the college executives, O'Connell said, and is a realistic goal that accounts for the dip.

WMC has received 77 deposits so far, which is two and a half times higher than the number of deposits this time last year, according to O'Connell. The number of transfer applications has also increased two and a half

ing minority scholarships and visits to urban schools in order to

bring more minorities to WMC. O'Connell also hopes to increase the number of non-traditional students on campus. "Half of my brain is geared towards recruiting adult students," she said.

Non-traditional students fill out an application but do not write an essay on their applications, according to admissions

In addition, O'Connell said

been eliminated and replaced by an academic success program. Both programs were designed to prepare academically below average students for college work, according to O'Connell, but the success program does not require summer courses prior to freshman fall semester like the early admission program. WMC has accepted 50 students this year under the academic success program, O'Connell said, and those students will be required to carry less than 15 credits and attend tutorial sessions.

times since last year and WMC counselor Sandy Metz. Metz has received deposits from 11 said the admissions process for transfer students. non-trads was more "flexible" Admissions is also increasdue to their age.

the early admission program has

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and referred to Afro-Americans. So, I am forced to swallow my anger and perform to the level expected of me. Then, I go to Spanish class where Mrs. Fick raves about how thrilling last night's film was. Nevermind the only black man lucky enought to find film work in a Spanish movie was called "nigger" about a half a dozen times. Consequently, I am once again left with the bitter taste of ignorance in my mouth. My point is quite simple: if a

film that is optional to the public can be cancelled because of its offensiveness, why is it in the curriculum that it be a mandate to be graded on watching and reading something that is just as blatantly racist, if not more? Individuals that supposedly screen such films and books with far more academic sense than I are lacking the common sense in

knowing what should and shouldn't be required. If Mr. Fannin decides not to watch the CAPBoard films, that is his choice. But if I don't watch my Spanish films and I don't read my text, I fail. Yes, there is a difference. Wake up Western Maryland

and realize that it is 1991 and there are no more niggers to refer to. Start using your minds for more than just spitting out information and think about the consequences of your actions, or lack of it. There is no reason why I can't receive the same \$20,000 education without hearing the word "nigger" all day long. Get rid of the Spanish film-nobody watches them anyway-and start editing the stories we are responsible for reading. I can guarantee that Afro-Americans on this campus will comprehend their assignments without "nigger" being a part of them.

Eric Byrd '92

TENNIS, from Page 7

tain Erika Berenguer-Gil, sophomore Katie Keller, and freshmen Laurie Himmel and Katie Names have two wins each. Junior Dodie Laird has the other Green Terror singles win. Names scored the only point versus Johns Hopkins.

The women's squad, coached by Joan Weyers, have had their share of problems in doubles. The Green Terrors are 4-14 with wins coming two coming from the combination of Laird and freshman Stephanie Flood. The teams of Berenguer-Gil/Names, and Himmel/Keller have the other wins.

Both teams have three matches remaining, including today's contests. The men host Catholic, the women travel to Gettysburg.

Golf Takes Mid-Atlantic Conference Title-Story, Pg. 7



Volume XI, Number 13

Western Maryland College

May 2, 1991

WMC ROTC Survives Cuts

Liz Emanuel and Jenn Scott

Congress made several cuts in military spending in recent years, and among those cuts have been drastic reductions in the nation's ROTC programs at colleges and universities. What about WMC's 74 year old program?

LTC Joseph Cinquino, professor of Military Science, said in his annual report, "WMC was not identified as a potential candidate" to be disbanded.

There is still cause for concern," however, according to LTC Cinquino's annual report. "Only 53 WMC students are Army cadets" (three years ago that number was nearly 130) and "only nine seniors will be commissioned on graduation day this May, a number well below the 15 which our program is expected to produce annually." LTC Cinquino added, however, that with a smaller demand for second lieutenants, Congress will likely reduce the requirement.

Other Congressional decisions that directly effect Western Maryland College's Green Terror Battalion include staff changes.

LTC Cinquino will be replaced by a major when he leaves Western Maryland at the end of his tour. When Sergeant Major Nathan Carter, instructor of first year cadets, retires after this semester, he will be replaced by a master sergeant. Both of these replacements are one rank lower, which is more cost effective.

The Army will also withdraw all Reserve and National Guard officers from the nation's ROTC programs, and will replace them See ROTC, Pg. 10 Col. 2



Controversial table in Board of Trustees room in library.

Lauren E. Himmel

Did the conference table in the Board of Trustees room of the new Hoover Library really cost \$14,800?

"That's right," said Dr. Robert Chambers, president of Western Maryland College. "It had to be special made. You don't just go into a shop and buy one like this," he said.

When Dr. Chambers was asked whether he thinks it is appropriate to spend \$14,800 on one table, he said: "Yes, I think we had every reason to make that room as attractive as possible. We need a place to meet with special guests, such as the governor. Every college in the world has rooms like this and we didn't have one!"

Other people interviewed, prior to the president, had declined to disclose the cost of the table. "I don't believe it's appropriate to put a price tag on every individual piece of furniture in the buildings," said Harold D. Neikirk, the Director of Hoover Library

Six and a half million dollars has been raised, of the ten million dollar goal for library expansion, according to Dr. Chambers. The project began in July of 1989 and Neikirk said, "It's a wonderful value for dollars." The money for the project did not come out of the college's operating budget, but from a special campaign specifically intended for the building of the library. Of the \$10 million, \$8 mil-

lion was to be spent for the initial project and \$2 million set aside for the college's endowment. Over \$6 million will go toward the final hard costs of contracting and \$600,000 for finishings, furniture, and equipment, according to Neikirk.

The Board of Trustees Room. located on the second floor, is designed to accommodate the 22-person executive committee. They ultimately make the decisions that keep Western Maryland College in business, Neikirk said

"They own the college, legally," said Dr. Chambers. In See TABLE, Pg. 10 Col. 1

"Big Joe" Dies in Fire on Main Street

Andrea Covington An Englar Dining Hall employee died in a fire on Main Street on April 24.

Carvin W. Hanna, 51, known commonly as "Big Joe," lived in an apartment house that caught fire around 2 a.m. that morning, according to Westminster Fire Department Chief Jay Nusbaum.

Hanna worked at the dining hall for about three years, according to dining hall staffer Maureen Gregg, She also said many of his co-workers would miss Hanna and that "not many people were able to work as hard as he was able to work.

Hanna's death sparked a debate about whether the dining hall should close for lunch on Saturday, April 27 so the staff could attend his funeral. The InterGreek Council discussed the issue and Phi Alpha Mu president Kate Covell proposed a petition to close the dining hall for the funeral, according to Christine Baur. Baur, who helped collect signatures for the petition, said it was signed by 550 people. As a result, the dining hall closed and posted a thank-you notice.

Another dining hall employee, Helen Crumbie, also lived in the building but was able to escape with her two children, according to the Westminster City Police Department. The police also said that dining hall employee Donald Shaffer lived in the building behind the one that burned and that residents of Shaffer's building had to be evacuated.



Hanna's apartment building, which was located next to Ernie's Place, has damage estimated at \$150,000, according to Nusbaum. The fire took four hours to extinguish and 10 companies responded with 22 engines. "It was a hot one," Nusbaum said. He could not give the cause of the fire, since it is still under investigation.

Committee Discusses Tuition, Crime, and Child Care

Western Maryland College's tuition is ranked 73 out of the top 142 selective liberal arts colleges, according to Ethan Seidel, who presented a tuition report at the board of trustees student affairs committee meeting.

"I think it's important that we have a perspective of other colleges," said Seidel on April 19, defending the 7.89% tuition increase. Seidel, an assistant to college president Robert Chambers, said that during the 1970s and early 80s the tuition increased at a rate lower than inflation. The tuition jumps of the last few years are an attempt to catch up with rising expenses, according to Seidel.

Among those expenses was a 40% increase in the costs of health benefits for college employees from last year. Wages and benefits for employees take up a total 52 percent of the school's \$27,679,000 budget, according to Director of Financial Planning and the Budget Ruth Thomas. Thomas also said

that 16 percent of the budget was slated for student financial aid and that another three percent went to pay debt service.

Thomas added that the college cut its budget for this year by instituting a controlled hiring policy and that the college will only hire personnel that affect the school's income. Cuts were also made in the personnel training and travel budgets and raises for personnel were cut to a minimum.

Thomas said the cuts do not

leave much money to handle any emergencies that might arise. "I feel we're left without a lot of flexibility," she said.

In addition, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas delivered a report on a new federal law that requires colleges to inform all current or prospective students and employees about campus crime policies and statistics

The Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, says that all colleges

must begin collecting crime statistics as of September 1, 1991 and must distribute them within one year

WMC has already begun keeping crime statistics, Lamas said, and 71 cases of vandalism, 41 alcohol violations, and 29 thefts were reported between July 1, 1990 and February 1, 1991.

Nancy Voss, chairperson of the student affairs committee, gave a preliminary report on the college's need for child care. In See COMMITTEE, Pg. 2 Col. 4

May 2, 1991



"Don't mourn, organize!"

In the four years I have spent at WMC, I've seen dozens of my peers choose to leave the school. Most of them were good students and all of them were good people. But they all decided that WMC just didn't have what they wanted. They found it dry, boring, spiritless, lacking in any sense of community, and just plain not worth the morey.

Usually they tell me they feel that the administration in place now, but for a few exceptions, is working to turm WMC into a diploma factory. Simply pay your money, he quiet unless you can make the school look good, then get your diploma and get out. Students and working people have little to no say in what goes on and faculty are frustrated, mainly because higher level administrators use this place as a stepping stone to further their carcers and to play out their peuty power trips.

I agreed, and still agree, with their assessment of the atmosphere at WMC, and I respected their decisions to leave, but it made me sad. It made me sad because each time one of them left I felt a little londier and like the task ahead of me was a little harder. I decided to stay here because my academic department had what I wanted, but also because I wanted to change what I found to be the bad points of the school.

Along with the problems mentioned above, many of us know the social atmosphere at WMC is lacking, and that our campus is fraught with classism, racism, sexism, heterosexism and other forms of oppression. All this can outweigh the positives of the school for many people, especially those who aren't white, economically privileged or in the political mainstream.

If we each face the negatives on campus only as individuals, we will inevitably become overwhelmed. But if we face them as individuals united together, we shall overcome. I want so much to see WMC become a humane, creative environment for all people; students, faculty, staff and guesst alike. But the task of making that vision become reality will inevitably fall on committed students and working people who have not bought in to the mainstream lie.

I urge all of you who feel cheated and put down by the current system on campus to get together and work for change. Join together in the knowledge that issues of race, sex, sexual preference, environment and class are rooted in the same ground. Respect each other's differences but work together as much as you can to help each other make this a better place for everyone.

Two years ago administrators were telling us that campus wide recycling was impossible. Just this fall someone told us that students would never geta vote in the Board of Trustees. Less than a hundred years ago, women couldn't vote in this country. The list goes on and on, but the point is that change is not impossible even if it is hard. People always say it takes a long time, and that's true. So we had better start now!

Write for the paper, get jobs on campus, make connections between students and working people, and most importantly, form a union of those who want it to be better. Work for each other as well as for yourselves. Environmentalists need to be in touch with race and class issues. Poor people and people of color need to understand environmental issues. Students and working people need to understand each other's needs and hopes. It goes on and on. Build connections!

So when next semester starts and the administration keeps playing its same old game, remember that people united are a powerful force. And remember the words of Joe Hill who told his friends just before the copper losses had him executed, "Don't mourn, Organize!"

COMMITTEE, from Page 1

a questionnaire given to faculty, staff, and non-traditional students, her committee concluded that the care needs are strong, "but not overwhelming" enough to warrant a facility on campus. However, Voss stated that a facility on campus might attract more non-traditional students, which is a long range goal of the college. A final decision had not been reached at that time.



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"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Coca-Cola"

Pat Buchanan

Each night, after the last students leave the library, what is left behind is a plethora of unsightly trash for bugs to be attracted to and cleaning staffs to attend to. David Neikirk, Hoover Library Director, calls for the cessation of snacks and sodas in the name of preservation.

"The food crumbs in the new library make it a very hospitable place for bugs, specifically cockroaches, and when they finish the crumbs, they turn to paper and paste," said Neikirk. Although the problem of people carrying snacks and drinks into the library is getting better, a problem still does exist.

Neikirk said, one Monday morning he saw dozens of soda cans in the waste baskets, potato chip bags laying around, a quart orange juice box sitting on a table congealing in a sticky puddle, and even an aromatic, half eaten salami sandwich. "Go to the city library," Neikirk suggested,"and see if you can walk in with a milk-shake in your hand, you can't do it!"

Neikirk said that awareness is the key to keeping the new library's cleanliness and appeal.

"It is just not prudent to drink sodas and eat snacks in the library. Prudence is how we as a community will preserve the appearance of the building, and study." Netkirk stated. He also suggested that when students need to take a break, they should do so in the lounge, also known as "The Commons". "There are vending machines and furniture made to take more abuse in the lounge," asid Netkirk.

Some students become angered, hostile, and even aggressive when asked to leave while eating or drinking, according to Neikirk. "I have been called a middle aged, overweight, sedentary librarian by some who think it is their constitutional right to snack in the library." Neikirk said. Hejokingly replied, "Iguesa it sheir right to life, liberty and the pursuit of Coca-Cola."

The tables' tops in the library are covered with a plastic laminate that is very resistent to stains and scratches, but unfortunately they are black, which makes crumbs and rings of soda extremely visible. "The syrup in the soda causes the pages of books and magazines to stick together. This is not conducive to studying," Neikirk said.

He also thinks one of the reasons that students don't think twice about smacking in the new library is because they were so accustomed to doing it in the old one. "The old library was amess, the amount of snack related garbage there was out of control," said Neikirk. He believes that now that we have a new library we should treat it with the respect it deserves.

One student, who admitted to drinking soda in the library, said, "Iknow we shouldn' terap up the library, but we need caffeine." Another student expressed her opinion by saying, "I woke up this morning and wanted a cup of tea, I knew I had to do some research in the library, so I thought I would sneak the tea in. It is weird, but this is something we think about."

Most students would agree thathen wilibrary isavery pleasing place to study. Neikirk says, "Icare. This is a brandnew building and I don't want to work, or have students work in a mess. If 1000 students use it as a snack bar, then it will become crummy, See TRASH, Pg. 10 Col. 5



News From Nowhere... GIANT PICKLE KIDNAPPED

Thunderbolt C. Paul, - Foreign correspondent and traveler extra-dinaire

After viewing a commercial on low frequency radio waves, a delegation from the planet Simotatp mistakenly kidnaped a giant pickle from the growth farm of Harry C. Horrorwitz, a long time resident of Brazil.

The Simotatpians left a note that, when decoded by NASA, reads, "We have taken your young, we will study its growth patterns and will then determine if your planet's intelligent life form is sufficient enough to warrant inclusion in the intergalactic coalition of soccer playing planets."

The mistake is so enormous that the United States government has arrested the CEO of the Vlassic corporation for airing the commercials which depict a stork delivering pickles instead of babies.

An emergency joint effort is being launched by the Soviet Union, the United States, and the world soccer league to try and catch the spaceship before it leaves our solar system.

WORLD ROBBED OF WATER POLO

Harry Perry, Sports Correspondent The break down in Bloc politics saw its first drastic effect on

The New World Order" late yesterday.

The break up of the Eastern Bloc and the apathy of the Western Bloc, combined with a new rise in nationalism, led to an international dispute as to where this year's water polo championships were to be held.

After studying the findings of a thirty nation commission, the international water pole committee determined that the only feasible location for the championship was in the middle of the Pacific ocean mid-way between the South American and Australian coasts.

The games were into their third and final day when a giant tidal wave came upon the floatella and destroyed all of its contingent ships. The only survivor in the tragedy was Michael N. Nipolois, the goalie for the Brazilian team, who just happened See BUZZ, Pg. 10 Col. 1





Page 3

Editorial: One World?

Thomas E. Quirk

The issue of "diversity" at WMC has been quite controversial this past year. The One World day was a very good idea and start for promoting diversity on campus. I applaud the efforts of all who took part in organizing and realizing this event. However, I have some reserved observations.

It seemed as if we were conforming in celebrating diversity. I noticed that diversity came mostly from the so named "oppressed" groups. If we were really trying to celebrate diversity why were there not other tables for many organizations representing all different views? Why weren't invitations sent out to all groups to be represented? Is not diversity itself defined as variety and difference-not just as a push for minorities and the oppressed? It seems apparent that someone had his or her agenda in defining diversity.

I thought many of the events for that day were well planned. I felt that the round table did well in voicing their concerns and feelings and I complement their efforts of communication.

I also think it is beneficial to have many discussions of diversity. And I think it is good for the oppressed to share and help one another grow with mutual support and understanding.

However, this discussion did not accomplish much else. I felt the serious issues were once again shoved under the rug. There was really only one correct thought for that discussion-"politically correct diversity and we all love it." Everyone had something positive to say. Controversy and confrontation was "worried" to See EDITORIAL. Pg: 5 Col. 1



Letters to the Editor

Editor,

In regards to your feature story concerning the cancellation of Bird on a Wire (April 4 Issue), I am appalled by the simplicity of such an obscure problem. It seems to me that the members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) are afraid that we may develop a certain attitude from the film that may be considered offensive. Our views, no matter which side we take, will not be effected in either way by one simple character in a film. Sure, MelGibson is a very well known actor, but his character will by no means change our views on the issue. Another point that I wish to

Andore prim that we are not forced to do anything we don't want to. If something is considered to be demeaning or offensive, we are not entitled to be involved with such occurrences—we have freedom of choice.

If one is so insecure about something which is considered offensive, he/she does not have to be involved. However, no matter what movie is viewed, there is always some sort of dis-

ence and commitment towards

crimination or complication involving individuals or groups of people. There are many more activities to involve ourselves with on campus than one movie that is considered unsuitable for viewing.

We are all mature adults, and most of us are able to make our own decisions by now! Besides, in life we will always be unhappy about something, so why should it be any different now? Things are not going to be great all the time; we all have to accept the bad with the good. *Ronald W. Iturd '94* To the Editor of *The Phoenix* and the Western Maryland Community:

It has been brought to our attention that two pieces in the recently released Fall 1990 issue of *Contrast* were drastically revised without the prior knowledge or permission of the authors. The works "Hugs, Kisses, and Backrubs" by Kathy Bare and "After Thoughts of Basic Training" by Elizabeth Webster were erronoculs y altered by a member of the *Contrast* staff without the consent of the other members of the editorial board. It has never been the policy of *Contrast* to edit works submitted for publication.

We sincerely regret this incident and any embarrassment caused to either Kathy Bare or Elizabeth Webster.

Lia Jenkins '91 Managing Editor, Contrast

Editor,

Congratulations! The Phoenkr is becoming a true forum for the debate and discussion of issues of importance to the Western Maryland College community. It is most exhilarating to see such active dialogue taking place in the paper, especially on the implementation of "a humane environment" at WMC.

Now, I wonder if The Phoenix is ready to extend its influ-

Editor:

In response to last issue's devotion to the dismay about homophobia and racism on campus, I would like to add my frustrated voice to the hubbub.

As a woman, I am faced with the dilemma of having to either demand that the ignorant voices that pervade this campus be silenced, or to rejoice in the right we all share to vocalize a sentiment, however unpopular.

No one could argue that homo-

that humane environment and take a stand to refuse advertising from alcohol-related enterprises. In my career as a health care provider, 1 have yet to see one positive behavior as a result of alcohol use/abuse which supports a humane environment. Such a stand would seem to me to parallel the divestment in corporations which have holdings in South Africa, the deci-

phobia, racism, or sexism are good things in themselves. Yet must we not choose deliberately, each and every day, to convert the narrow spirit of a bigot into our own self-affirmation?

I strongly disagree with Mr. Byrd's assertion that "one offensive remark is certainly enough to cancel a film CAPBoard had planned to show." Offensive to whom? No amount of censorship will put an end to the namecalling. And while I truly symsion of certain national publications not to advertise cigarettes or alcohol products, and the position of some institutions to relinquish investments in cigarette companies. Inope, in keeping in line with its apparent commitment, *The Phoenic* staff will give serious debate to the issue proposed.

Thank you for listening. Marlene Clements, RN

Student Health Services Director

pathize with Mr. Byrd's concern about the film *El Nido*, 1 would remind him how absurd it would be, indeed, how impossible, to remove every work with the word "bitch" in it from viewing eligibility. How about every work containing the invective "faggot?"

True, these insults are disgusting; there is an insidious atmosphere of intolerance all around us. But reinstating the Index is a See LETTER, Pg. 5 Col. 4

The Phoenix
Editor/CartoonistAndrea "Dictatorship" Covington irand Poobah Assistant Editor
and Ed Rigling Aonday 6AM FoolsJenn Scott, Andrea Covington.
Constantine Frangos
hotographersDan Holoski, Bob Kirkendall, Helen Lowe, Jenn Scott
teportersPat Blackman, Andrea Covington, Lauren E. Himmel, Mike Kubacki, Thomas E. Quirk, Todd Robinson, Jenn Scott, Joe Vernetti CartoonistAnonymous Lunatic Cartoonist
Ir. Nice Guy (Ha!) Terence A. Dalton
the Phoenix is published bi-weekly bi-weirdos! The opinions appressed are the only ones worth listening to! Tom Quirk is iod!
he Phoenix welcomes submissions and Letters to the Editor. ut it's the endof the year so you're gonna have to wait three boths before you ever see them in print.

TAD-They should all get As, they busted butt.

Address mail to: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall

Who is your favorite professor and why?



Kelly Kendall '93 -Psychology

Dr. Colyer. He's not really strict about coming to class and memorization is the only way to learn.



Jon Johns '93 -History

Dr. Hartman. I love how the material we go over in class is relevant to the test.



Matt Calender '93 -History/Biology

Dr. Neal, because whatever he starts, he always finishes.



Ed Jacod '91 -Business

Professor Dillman, because I love his take home final exam.



Sherri Sriepman '93 -English

Dr. Panek, because he askes the most interesting test questions.

EDITORIAL, from Page 4

the point that it seemed to be avoided. And what little disagreement there was, was crushed by very vocal and articulate speakers.

Maybe the questioning speakers had a point. For example, one of the round table members was tired of being called on in class as representing the black race. She was tired of being treated differently because she was black. Now, some of her thoughts are probably true and maybe she might be correct on some of them.

Yet, when an audience member commented that it might be appropriate to be questioned as an African American, he was blasted by people who thought that they were absolutely right and he, wrong. Anyone, after that, would have been suicidal to voice any opinion but the correct view.

NOT the duty of the "oppressed" to educate the "oppressor." And the "oppressors" should take it upon themselves to become educated about the "oppressed." Yet, all the while I heard the same speakers say the oppressors are happy and content where they are.

Now consider, if someone is happy and content being the "oppressor" are they really going to go out of their way to educate themselves on the "oppressed?" How are they going to understand the side of the oppressed unless the oppressed themselves let them know? If it's not the duty of the oppressed to educate the oppressor, who's duty is it? Think about it.

What we need is a One World day where diversity is representative of many differences and variety-not just of the op-One of the things said over pressed and minorities. And if

and over on this topic is that it is one of the groups are oppressive of another, we should EXPOSE this ignorance by allowing it and there, letting it kill itself under the weight of moral justice.

We also need a discussion that lays everything on the line-not as an act of polemics or to score debating points but for the sake of airing truths and getting at the root of serious problems and then we can start to solve them.

We will never achieve anything as long as a one-sided "correct thought' is never opened to challenge and free discussion. John Stuart Mill states that the attainment of truth is more probable between the free debate of opposing viewpoints then is the "one sided assertion of dogma and creed, which are beyond dispute." We must now have a free discussion and get at the root of diversity and a true "One World."

Letter to the Editor: Why Don't More People Join The Phoenix? Editor.

As I near the end of my first year as adviser to The Phoenix, I would just like to take this opportunity to thank each and every staff member for the time and energy you have devoted to the newspaper this year. I am especially grateful to this year's *Phoenix* editors, Julie Baile and Andrea Covington, for not only their role in making The Phoenix a much better newspaper, but for putting up with me. Your patience has not gone unnoticed.

Few students, I suspect, can ever appreciate the long hours and never-ending demands imposed upon student journalists-who often labor long into the night with little expectation of reward or recognition. Indeed, student journalism truly is a labor of love, and I suppose that's the way it should be.

Nonetheless, it troubles me that so much sweat and tears is expended by so relatively few students. True, the size of The Phoenix staff has grown this year, but there is still plenty of room left in the paper's MacLea basement office for new members. The paper will need more reporters, and photographers, and copy editors, and layout technicians, and advertising specialists in the fall. Do you need to have a lot of experience to fill one of these positions? No. Do you need to have an interest in what's going on around campus and a desire to bring that news to the college community? Yes

Already The Phoenix's 1990-91 staff has made remarkable progress in improving the appearance and content of WMC's student newspaper. In the coming year, there is every reason to believe that The Phoenix will continue to improve and gain new respect on campus and off. My hope is that more students, regardless of their major, class, or level of experience, will want to become part of this challenging and exciting venture. Together, we can make The Phoenix as good as any small-college student newspaper around-but with a little more help, we can get the job done faster.

Terry Dalton, Assistant Professor of English

LETTER, from Page 4

step backward. And Mr. Hall, while Bird on a Wire may have cast aspersions on an undeserving minority, this is no reason to be reactionary.

I appreciate Mr. Hall's remark that "we did not indicate to anyone that the showing be cancelled," but I am baffled. What, then, should CAPBoard

have done? Did Mr. Hall attend the showing? Almost everyone is a minority. Refuse to tolerate intolerance; correct those who indulge in it; detest it, certainly. But do not demand that I be prohibited from seeing a film on campus because you find it unsuitable. If you are offended, don't watch it.

Coleen Klasmeier '93





Phi Sigs preparing egg roles.



Mary Margaret Frederick, a non-traditional student, selling "cheap gifts for roommates."



JT and Mike entertaining fellow students in the Quad.



Pepe del Pino and Sherri Martin enjoying nachos and cheese.



Rob Newman destroying a car to raise money for Rouzer.



Ken Bigger, Meeghan Ziolkowski, and Wade Fannin taking a break from tie-dyeing.



Steve Trash, sharing his message of "Reduce, reuse, and recycle" while entertaining with magic tricks.



John Olsh, Dave Fife, Gary Utter, and Fred Duncan encouraging gambling for the benifit of Delta Upsilon.

Golf Team Captures Conference

Matt Levy

After last year's seventh place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships, the Western Maryland golf team said that they would win it all in 1991. The mission was accomplished this past weekend.

The Green Terrors captured their first ever MAC trownsince 1978 with a team score of 934 over the 54 holes played at the Shawnee-on-Delaware golf course in Pennsylvania. The total was a commanding 12 strokes better than runner-up Susquehanna.

Steve Comes won the individual title as he shot a seven-overpar 223. The sophomore entered the final 27 holes trailing teammate Jeff Dierks by one. For Comes, it was his second individual title of the year. He was low scorer at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational, which Western Maryland. Dierks, the team's low scorer for the season, finished nine strokes behind Comes with a 232.

For Western Maryland, winning the MAC Championship is the icing on the cake of an incredible season. The Green Terrors finished the regular season with a team record 68 wins. Following the Inst tournament of the year, Western Maryland finished in either first or second place in their next seven invitationals. The only blemish on the

team's mark was not being able to win their own tournaments. The Green Terrors finished second at both the WMC Invitational, and the WMC Spring Classic. At the Invitational, Western Maryland lost to Elizabethtown by one stroke. The one stroke turned out to be a holeinone on the Par 3, Hole 12. At the Spring Classic, the Green Terrors lost to Division I Navy.

Those losses are now on the backburner as Western Maryland will be the team to beat in 1992. The chances of a second straight title are good with Comes and Dierks returning next year. The Green Terrors lose just one starter, Eric Wakinson. A repeat of this article is very likely.

Sprague said that he will move

defensive back James Martin to

also a receiver in high school.

Returnee Damon Lewis, and

rookie Wayne Brook will also

Spagnola quit the team in

what is being called a "mutual

agreement" between Sprague,

his coaching staff, and the so-

phomore noseguard. Rob Rim-

be used in place of Johnson.

Football Team Loses Three Players Coach Sprague Still Optimistic About Upcoming System

the Red Devils.

be open."

Johnson

eventual Homecoming upset of Johnson.

"Robbie is a great kid," Spra-

Johnson said that he is unsure

of his future plans. He will at-

tend Carroll Community Col-

lege in the summer, and look at

both Morgan and Frostburg State

as possible transfers. Football is

questionable according to

Matt Levy

Rob Johnson, Tony Spagnola, and Mike Wright have left the Western Maryland football team, and will not take the field when the Green Terrors open their season against Albright on September 14.

"These things happen every year," Dale Sprague, Western Maryland head coach, said. "You're going to lose players from year to year."

Johnson has recently withdrawn for school. The sophomore said that Western Maryland was not right for him, and it was time to leave.

"There was nothing I liked about WMC. It's a great school, but it's not for me," Johnson said. "I was unhappy all year."

Johnson, a wingback, was once again expected to join Eric Frees in a backfield feared by Green Terror opponents. In his first two years combined, Johnson rushed for 967 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Westminster native also caught 29 passes for one touchdown, and returned two kickoffs for touchdowns. His 14-yard touchdown run versus Dickinson this year



opened up the scoring for the will try to play again," said

gue said. "The door will always Johnson's position. Martin was

Rob Johnson, seen vs. F&M in 1989, will not play for WMC in 1991.

	Fitzgerald's Carriage House Liquors
	Specials
Co	Coors, Coors Light, pors Extra Gold Draft case/cans \$13.49
	Keystone & Keystone Light case/cans \$9.99
Ge	orge Killian's case/bottles & cans \$14.99
	Seagram's VO 1.75 liter \$17.99
	Heineken 12-pack/bottles \$10.99

GREEN TERROR SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Here are the results, records, and highlights of all WMC spring sports from April 15-April 27.

BASEBALL (12-11)

4/16-vs. Moravian (W2-1) Highlight: Joe Herman allowed just one hit. 4/17-vs. Messiah (W10-9) Highlight: Team jumped out to a 6-0 lead. 4/23-vs. Lebanon Valley (L5-4, WS-0) Highlight: Ron Chanski pitched a two-hit shutou. 4/24-vs. Yok, Pa. (L9-3) Highlight: Jeff Wrablel had two hits. 4/27-vs. Gettysburg (L4-1, W11-3) Highlight: De Ferone hit a grand slam home run.

GOLF (68-18)

415—Dickinson Invitational-2nd out of 17 teams Highlight: Tom Brandt was team's low scorer with a 75, 416—vs. Loyala, Bucknell, and Georgetown-2nd place Highlight: Jeff Dierks led team with a 76, 4419—vs. Franklin & Marshall (W421-515) Highlight: Brandt led team again with a 82, 420— Naval Marine Corp. Invitational-8th out of 10 teams Highlight: WMC was the only non-Division I team. 474—vs. York, Pa. (L402-406) Highlight: Wakinson shot a 79.

MEN'S LACROSSE (5-6)

417-vs. St. Mary's, Md. (W16-11) Highlight: Tory Kaemeyer scored six goals. 419-vs. Franklin & Marshall (L12-10) Highlight:Clark Hosplehorn scored four goals. 424-vs. Dreve (L18-12) Highlight:Andy Price and Craig Wanner scored three goals each 427-vs. Swarthmore (W23-7) Highlight: Wanner scored five goals and assisted on five others.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (3-6)

4118—vs. Gettysburg (L.12-7) Highlight:Robin Lang and Shannon Smith scored two goals 6250—vs. Dickinson (L8-6) Highlight: Stephanie Grau scored two goals. 423—vs. Notre Dame, Md. (W16-4) Highlight: Grau and Janet Seward scored four goals apiece. 425—vs. Swarthmore (W10-6) Highlight: Grag and Jenny Freston scored three goals apiece. 427—vs. Susquehanna (W15-2) Highlight: Grau scored five goals.

SOFTBALL (14-8)

4/16—vs. Franklin & Marshall (W3-1, L6-2) Highlight: Mariyn Naas allowed just four hits in the win. 4/17—vs. Gettysburg (L4-2, W10-6) Highlight: Team scored six runs in sixth inning of win. 4/19—vs. Washington (W1-1, W6-2) Highlight: Sarah Kephart went 3-for-4 in the first game. 4/22—vs. Dicknson (W8-3, L3-0) Highlight: Claudia Henemyre had three RBT's in the win. 4/23—vs. Mount St. May's (W9-7, W7-0) Highlight: April Ommert won both games. 4/24—vs. Messiah (L7-6) Highlight: Danielle Haskins had a three-run triple. 4/26—vs. Gallaudet (W8-2, W14-13) Highlight: I4 runs most by team this year. MEN'S TENNIS (3-9) 4/17—vs. Gettysburg (L9-0)

4/18—vs. Cathylaug (C.S.O) Highlight: Chris Conklin won only singles match. 4/24—vs. York, Pa. (W9-0) Highlight: Team won all six singles matches in straight sets. WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-7) 4/16—vs. Washington (L9-0) Highlight: Katie Names took first set to a tiebreaker.

4/18— vs. Gettysburg (L9-0) 4/19— vs. Dickinson (L8-1)

Highlight: Names and Suzanne Stephano won at third doubles. 4/23— vs. Notre Dame, Md. (W6-3) Highlight: Laurie Himmel won in both singles and doubles.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK (0-9, 1-7) SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 9

Personals

magic... corn & rain... in you eyes... walk... MSL wine... basement... the magical tent & bird... study breaks... 211.. 301... Key West... the drive... don't snorkel—sail off into th sunset... Red Lobster... Ar nold...insanity...noillusions.. fate... sometimes when we touch... gather ye rosebuds in time..., see you this summer! Love—TEQ.

Western Maryland College

May 2, 1991

After the Buzzer

JORDAN AND BULLS WILL WIN IT ALL

Well, my NCAA pick was wrong, and its too early to tell if my baseball prediction will be right. Now, I will give the NBA playoffs a shot. One thing's for sure: the two teams that reach the finals will go through playoff hell to get there. I don't see many upsets, except that Boston will be eliminated in the first round, and Portland will not reach the finals. Out of the East will be the Chicago Bulls. The San Antonio Spurs will represent the West. Michael Jordan will enter Mister Robinson's Neighborhood, and come away with a championship ring after a tough seven-game series. It will come down to the last shot, and Air Jordan will sink it.

I'D GO TO CANADA FOR THAT MONEY

With his personal services contract, Raghib Ismail can make as much as 26 million dollars over four years after signing with the Toronto Argos of the Canadian Football League. For that money, 1'd learn how to speak French, convert everything to the metric system, and root for the Blue Jays (well, only Mookie Wilson).

Was he right in going to Canada instead of opting for the NFL? Absolutely. If you want reasons, TII give you 26 million of them. Ismail can go to the NFL later on. Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly, and Reggie White started off in the USFL. Warren Moon and Joe Theisman went to Canada. Ismail will have time to prove himself. Meanwhile, he can count his money.

FOREMAN SHOULD CALL IT QUITS

George Foreman captured the hearts of sports fans as he battled Evander Holyfield for Boxing's HeavyweightChampionship at the age of 42. Although he lost by unanimous decision, Foreman proved that his comeback was for real, and that he still had some fights left in him. He should now retire for good. Don't ruin your image, George. Call it quits before a fight becomes the joke that was expected from this last one. You have nothing else to prove. You are the popel's champion. Leave it at that.

I REMEMBER WHEN...

This is the last issue of *The Phoenix* for the 1990-91 school year, and it also marks the end of *The Buzzer*. The column has given me a forum to express my views on sports, and I hope that it's been interesting material for you to read. It's now time to clean out my locker (my dorm room), put the pen and paper away (pack up the car), and call it quits (graduate and return to New York).

Covering the Green Terrors during this season is something that I won't forget, because it was such a memorable one for sports. Teams that lost in the past, like football, became contenders. Others, like volleyball, kept on with their winning tradition. When I come back for future Homecomings, I will talk about this year and how the Terrors lived up to their name. I will miss reporting them, □

FOOTBALL, from Page 7

mel will replace Spagnola, who recorded 69 tackles last year, on the defensive line.

According to Sprague, this lineup change would have taken place anyway. Rimmel has had a good offseason, and there was a concern about the defensive strength up the middle. In two of the last three games last year, the opponents (Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins) ran with great success up the middle. Johns Hopkins, alone, ran for 323 yards as they stopped the Green Terrors from capturing the first Centennial Football Conference (CFC) Championship. Spagnolacould not reached for comment.

Wright is transferring to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. According to Sprague, the sophomore will hang up his uniform and concentrate on academics.

"Wright made a decision based on the fact that he wanted a bigger Physics program," Sprague said.

Wright, a defensive end, had 43 tackles last seaspon, and led the team with 61/2 sacks. His 13 tackles for losses also led the Green Terrors. Sprague did not name a replacement for him. Wright could not be reached for

ion- comment.

Western Maryland is coming off its first winning season since 1981, as the Green Terrors finished 6-3-1. Sprague said that the loss of three starters hurts, but don't count out the 1991 season.

"I think we'll be every bit as good as last year, maybe even better," said the head coach

Sprague sees the CFC coming down to four teams: Dickinson, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, and Western Maryland.

"Last year, we were unsure," Sprague said. "This year, there is a good air of confidence on the Hill." After starting 0-3, the team got is act together and pulled out a 500 season in the conference. Lack of defense was the team's major downfall, as the goalies often faced over thirty shots a game. Tory Kasemeyer led the team with 40 goals.

Spring Sports Wrap-Up '91

Hopkins.

Women's Lacrosse: 3-6 overall, 0-4 MAC-Southwest

Having lost its all-time leading scorer in Ann Kangas, the young team was given no help from its schedule, facing two nationally ranked Division III teams in their first three games. Stephanie Grau led the team in goals with 17.

Softball: 14-8 overall, 7-3 MAC-Southwest

Like the baseball team, pitching was again the story for the softball squad. Marilyn Naas and April Ommert combined for five shutouts with the backing of a stingy defensive unit. They were in the hunt for a conference title unit lith elast week of the season, and set a school record for most wins by a Green Terror softball squad. Men's Tennis: 3-9 overall, 0-5 MAC-Southwest

The team started the season 2-2 before dropping seven in a row. Scott Aquila and Chris Conklin tied for most singles victories with five each. The doubles combination of Doug Raihall and Adam Scott finished 4-5.

Women's Tennis: 3-7 overall, 0-5 MAC-Southwest

The team stumbled out of the gate, losing four of its first five matches. Suzanne Stephano finished 4-6 in singles, while the doubles combination of Stephanic Floodand Dodie Laird posted a 3-4 mark.

Men's Track: 0-9 overall Lack of depth hurt the team overall, but Derek Johnston, James Martin, and the 4x100 Relay Team have qualified for the MAC Championships.

Women's Track: 1-7 overall

Like the men's team, depth was a problem. Sherry Albright, Heather Hunter, Jonelle Leith, and Kendra Weible have qualified for the MAC's.



The baseball team battled for the Conference title.

Sports Profile: Kendra Weible

Lauren E. Himmel

Kendra Weible is currently ranked third in the conference for the 3,000 meter run, and seventh for the 5,000 meter run. She is a sophomore, pysical education major, with a minor in communication who says, "I ran track my senior year in high school, but I was slow."

Weible played basketball in high school and thought that, because of her size, it was too competitive. So she decided to run. Her favorite part about track is that, "you can really see how all the hard work pays off."

Without the support of her coach and friends, Kendra says she would be nothing today.

"My coach, Doug Renner, has believed in me as a runner and a person, which has carried me to new heights," Weible said.

Weible's outside interests include any other sport, poetry, and music. "I play the guitar," she commented.

Renner says about Weible, "She's my most dedicated runner. She does the extra work!" She has set a school record for the 3,000 meter run at 10.46.2, and Renner says, "She has the potential to go National."

Currently, Weible has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in the 1,500,

Matt Levy and Ed Rigling

MAC-Southwest

downfall.

match play

Baseball: 12-11 overall, 7-3

The team was in the hunt for

the conference title until the last

day of the season, where they fell

short against Gettysburg, Pitch-

ing told most of the story as Joe

Herman finished 4-2 with an

ERA under 2.00. Their inability

to produce runs when they needed

them most led to the team's

Golf: 68-18 overall, 3-2 in

At one point, the team fin-

ished first or second in six con-

secutive tournaments as they set

a school record for most wins in

a season. Jeff Dierks led a bal-

anced squad in scoring and won

the Individual Medal as Low

Scorer in the WMC Spring Clas-

all, 2-2 MAC-Southwest

Men's Lacrosse: 5-6 over-



Kendra Weible came in first in the 3,000-

3,000, and 5,000 meter runs. She won the 3,000

meter run, and placed third in the 1,500 meter run

this past Saturday versus Gettysburg and Johns

meter run last Saturday.

1990-91: A Terror of a Year

Matt Levy and Ed Rigling

For a few years on the Hill, there has not been a lot to cheer about in the field of athletics. During the 1990-91 season, the Terrors have lived up to their name, and provided many memorable moments. As sports editors on *The Phoenix*, we have selected the top five games of the year, along with our picks for players and teams, both men's and women's, of the year. So, without further ado, here they are:

Top Five Games of the Year 5. Softball vs. Lebanon

Valley (44/691): Pitching carried this team throughout the year, and it was never more evident than in this doubleheader. Over two seven inning games, pitchers Marijyn Naas and April Ommert allowed just three hits on their way to two shutouts and an early lead in the MAC Southwest with a 7-6 record (2-0 conference).

4. Football vs. Gettysburg

(9/15/90): An early season conference match-up with the archrival Bullets proved that this year's Terror football squad was for real. Down 28-25 in the closing minutes, Andy Steckel's 12th reception of the game gave the Terrors a first-and-goal inside the one-yard line. An ill-conceived quarterback sneak by Mike Hamm led to a fumble and a Gettysburg recovery, shocking the home crowd, and dashing their hopes of winning the game. For his effort. Steckel was named Sports Illustrated's Small College Player of the Week.

3. Volleyball vs. Elizabethtown (10/390): In a crucial road game, the team fell behind, losing the first two games of their best of five match. The Terrors suddenly turned it on, crushing the home team 15-3, 15-4, 15-4. This was the gut check that. Western Maryland needed to see if they had what it took to go all the way. They did.

2. Women's Basketball vs.

Johns Hopkins (2/2/91): One shot best describes this game: with little time left on the shot clock, Debbie Shockley had the basketball and was not facing the basketball and was not facing the basketb. She tossed up a Hail Mary and got nothing but net for three as the Terrors upset the Blue Jays 65-51. With less than a full bench, Western Mary land defeated a team that was tied for first place, and had won nine in a tow.

1. Football vs. Dickinson (10/13/90): Listed in the USA Today as one of the top Division III games of the week, the team did something it had not done for six years: win a Homecoming game. Not only did the Terrors defeat the fifth-ranked team in the South region, but they pulled into a first-place tie for the conference. As the game went on, the crowd of over 4,200 slowly believed that the Terrors could win. When Eric Frees crossed the goal line with 52 seconds left in the game, Western Maryland



Football's 14-7 Homecoming win over Dickinson is our choice as Game of the Year.

Track and Field Teams A Step Behind

Matt Levy and Ed Rigling

Both the men's and women's track teams have struggled throughout the season, but have placed many individual members into the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The men's team has failed to win versus its nine opponents, finishing tenth out of fifteen teams in the Messiah Invitational. In their first quad meet, the Green Terrors finished last out of four teams. Western Maryland then finished fourth out of four teams in a quad meet at Franklin and Marshall. On Saturday, the men finished behind opponents Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins. Amid a rough season, several members of the squad have performed well individually. Derek Johnson has placed for MAC's in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. On Saturday, Johnston won the 5,000-meter run. James Martin also qualified in the 100 meter runas well as qualifying as part of the Western Maryland 4x100 Relav Team.

For the women, they finished seventh out of thirteen teams in the Messiah Invitational. In their quad meet at Messiah, the women finished third out of four teams, but they finished last at the Franklin and Marshall quad meet. On Saturday, the Green Terrors lost to Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins.

Outstanding members for the team include freshman Sherry Albright, who has qualified for the MAC's in three events, having finished first in the shotput and discusat the F&M meet. Kendra Weible set a school record in the 3,000-meter run and has also qualified in the 5,000-meter run. Heather Hunter has qualified in three events, with Jonelle Leith qualifying for one MAC Championship event. Hunter, a freshman, won three events Saturday, and set school records for the 100-meter-hurdles, and 200-meter dash.



Volleyball, seen here winning over Dickinson, is our choice for Women's Team of the Year.

put behind the ghosts of disasters past with a 14-7 victory, and our choice as Game of the Year. Male Player of the Year:

Eric Frees (Football/Baseball) This choice seemed obvious

This choice seemed obvious, With 1,594 yards rushing, the junior tailback set season and earcer rushing records for Western Maryland, Astheteam posted its first winning season in nine years, Frees was a potent rushing force, causing defenses to key on him, allowing the rest of the offense to open up. He finished fourth in the nation for Division III rushers, and needs only 443 yards to surpass Navy's Napolon McCallum as the state of Maryland's all-time leading college rusher.

Honorable Mentions (in order): Rob Newman '93 (Swimming), Joe Herman '91 (Baseball), Mike Sherlock '91 (Basketball), Jeff Dierks '93 (Golf).

Female Player of the Year: Debbie Shockley (Soccer/Basketball)

This one was a tough choice, but how can you argue when a player leads two separate teams in scoring? Shockley led the women's soccer team with seven goals and eighteen points, and the women's basketball team with 18.4 points per game. The junior also led the basketball squad with an average of 8 rebounds, 4.4 assists, and 5.6 steals per game. On a basketball squad that had only eight members at most, Shockley and the whole team had to log some heavy court time, making the season and each game seem that much longer.

Honorable Mentions: Sherry Albright '94 (Field Hockey/Frach), Alice Smith '91 (Volleyball/FieldHockey), Claudia Henemyre '92 (Soccer/Basketball/Softball), Marilyn Naas '94 (Volleyball/Softball).

Men's Team of the Year: Golf

It was a toss-up, but Golf won out over Football due to its overall record of 68-18. Whether or not people question the validity of the team's win total, they cannot question the talent.

Women's Team of the Year: Volleyball

New coach Jolene Jordan-Hoover had high expectations to live up to after replacing Dr. Carol Fritz. The result was a 33-8 season, and another trip to the wilddle Atlantic Conference Championships at Juniata, where they lost to the defending champion home team.



Page 9

BUZZ, from Page 3

to have the ball when the wave hit.

Mr. Nipolois was able to ride the wave's crest while holding the ball underneath of his chin. He washed onto the coast of Chile late this morning.

PLAYER WALK OUTS END WHEELCHAIR OLYMPICS

Due to a sudden miracle cure for the paralyzing effects of polio, one hundred and nineteen athletes from the major industrialized nations were forced to withdraw from the wheelchair olympics yesterday when it was discovered that they could once again walk.

Due to a lack of research and medical funding, however, most underdeveloped nations are still able to field complete teams. This fact opens a window of opportunity for the underdeveloped nations to dominate the games.

Risking possible embarrassment has prompted a coalition of developed nations to send emergency aid to the underdeveloped nations, in an effort to cure their teams, thus eliminating the risk of international athletic embarrassment.

TABLE, from Page 1

the past, meetings have always taken place elsewhere.

It was decided that the college would provide a room that was suitable in size and surroundings for these meetings to be held. "Everybody should be glad we have such a place. It makes us look strong and elegant," said Dr. Chambers.

The room is also used for meetings on campus, such as for department meetings or potential gift donors to the college. There are several book cases, which house the books of J.T. Ward, the first president of Western Maryland College. Neikirk said, "We keep them to remind us where we came from."

The ceiling lights are reconditioned stained glass skylights that were originally in the Fine Arts Building, which served as the college's first library. Neikirk said the glass was used to revitalize a piece of the college's past.

Margaret Belle, Western Maryland College purchasing agent, also declined to give specific cost figures for library furnishings. She said that specific figures often are not disclosed to protect the confidentiality of donors.

One of Dr. Chambers' final comments was, "When you get into fine furniture, it'll cost you a lot of money ... " He wasn't kidding.

ROTC, from Page 1

with active and regular duty officers only. This decision may affect MJR Albert Burker III and CPT Glenn Williams representatives of the U.S. Army Reserves and National Guard, respectively. Congress has also reduced the

number of ROTC four- and threeyear scholarships available and has cut out the two-year scholarship program, according to LTC Cinquino. In his annual report, he said, "We have not gotten our fair

Western Maryland College

share of scholarships because a large number of them have been earmarked for engineering and hard science majors. However ... the college administration [has taken] positive steps to attract Army ROTC scholarship winners IO WMC

With that aim, the administration will pick up the remaining 20% of tuition that the award doesn't cover. WMC also offers these scholarship students free room. As a result, ten ROTC

scholarship winners are scheduled to enter next year's freshman class

Criteria for dismissal of ROTC programs is based on cost, cadet performance at summer advanced camp, and the type and location of the college. This past year, 50 schools across the country had their units disbanded. With the disbanding of Gettysburg's ROTC program, Western Maryland College now has the second oldest continuous program.

TRASH, from Page 3

and the crummier it is, the more apt people are to have crummy behavior.

Neikirk said, "We are not cops, we are working with the students to keep a clean and heathy environment for them to study and do research in." Neikirk went on to say, "The more static and conversation there is about the topic the better the situation will become, and we will all have a clean library."



Your typical dot matrix printer.

The new Apple StyleWriter.

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