



THE PHOENIX



Volume XII Number 1

Western Maryland College

August 29, 1991

Your Guide to WMC Athletics

Ed Rigling

The afternoon is a beautiful fall day, the sun taking the chill out of the air which carries the promise of the approaching winter. A wonderful day to be alive and outside enjoying nature. Since it tends to become boring just staring at trees for hours on end, what better to do than watch one of the fine athletic teams that the campus has to offer? With this in mind, *The Phoenix* has compiled a quick guide to sports on the Hill.

Volleyball—The most consistently exciting sport to watch on campus. The ladies can be found on most Tuesday and Thursday nights mopping up the court with their opposition, and they are impressive. Head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover, now in her second year, has dealt with the loss of last year's stri-captains Diana Palmer, Kim St. Clair, and Alice Smith, but has a good bench to fill the ranks. **Players To Watch:** Sandra Holz, Jen Staub, and Heather Wakefield, among others.

Football—Everyone goes to football games, and for a few years many wondered why they bothered. Last year, the fans were given something to get excited about as the team was one game away from a Centennial Conference championship. Coach Sprague has may hole to fill with the loss of fourteen starters and twenty-seven letwinners, particularly that of quarterback with the graduation of Mike Hamm. Still, football games are the best times around on a Saturday afternoon. **Players To Watch:** Eric Frees, Andy Steckel.

Men's Soccer—Usually a good time because the rules are simple to understand and the action is quick. With



Demetri Lambros will ponder his choices in the play, *Choices*, on Friday at 1 o'clock.

veteran goaltending, the team is a tough defensive unit. **Players To Watch:** Ron Chesney (five goals, nine assists), Scott Schoberg.

Women's Soccer—same reasons as men's soccer. **Players to Watch:** MAC All-Star goalie Claudia Hennemyre, Debbie Shockley, and Amy Walker.

Field Hockey—The only thing that detracts from the casual fan's enjoyment of field hockey games is the confusing rules which govern the sport. The referee's whistle appar-

See SPORTS, page 4 col.1

Orientation Play Focuses on Student Health Issues

Andrea Covington

A play on campus health and safety issues such as sex, condoms, homosexuality, date rape, and alcohol abuse will be presented by the theater honor society Alpha Psi Omega for freshmen orientation.

According to student Demetri Lambros, the play, *Choices*, is based on a script from the University of California in Los Angeles and has some parts borrowed from a play by another student, Todd Robinson. Robinson is also directing the play and holds a small role.

Lambros is also in the play, as well as Alpha Psi Omega members

Sierra Hurt, Jennifer Dean, Scott Grocki, Steve Zumbrun, Steve Nelson, and Laura Tull.

The play, sponsored by Student Health Services, will feature the songs "Sex in the '90's" and "Seal Our Fate" by pop vocalist Gloria Estefan as well as "I Want Your Sex" by musician George Michael.

Lambros said that the production has been enhanced with magic tricks and special effects such as fog. "It's almost like vaudeville," he said.

The play is similar to one presented at last year's orientation. Dean, who had a role in last year's play, said, "I was glad to take the

See PLAY, Pg. 4 Col. 1

WMC May Cost \$21,500 in 1995

Andrea Covington

If current trends continue, the class of 1995 could pay over \$21,500 in tuition, room, and board their senior year.

The projection is based on a eight percent increase in tuition, a nine percent increase in room, and a six percent increase in board costs.

This year, students at WMC will pay \$17,245 in tuition, room, and board. The tuition increase this year was 7.89%, which is the lowest increase in eight years, according to Dr. Robert H. Chambers, president of the college. The increase will help to balance a tight \$27,523,000 budget.

However, the economic outlook of the college is not healthy. At one point, Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman described it as a "budget crisis."

One tightening action taken to help curb the crisis was to require a seven-course-load per year for the faculty. It was an increase of one class per year and a reversal of the six-course-load policy implemented in the 1990-91 school year. Ruth Thomas, director of Financial Planning and the Budget, projected in February that the move would save \$120,000 per year.

A hiring freeze, imposed last semester, requires all new hires to be approved by the budget committee.

The economic outlook of the college was so bleak that one point that Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman described it as a "budget crisis."

The main cause of the crisis was the decline in the number of 18-year-olds graduating from high school. Maryland suffered a 13% drop in the number of high school graduates, according to Director of Admissions Martha O'Connell. O'Connell is trying to increase the number of nontraditional students—students 25-years and older—in order to decrease the deficit.

Yet, despite the belt-tightening and the search for new revenue, WMC remains a tuition-driven school. And the administration will still rely on student body to pull the college through tough times.

Speaker to Give Talk on American Indians

Western Maryland College will welcome Suzan Shown Harjo, president and director of the Morning Star Foundation for native American cultural rights and arts advocacy, as the keynote speaker for its 1991-92 New Student Colloquium on Friday, August 30 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

She will speak on native American perspectives on the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to the New World, which will be recognized in 1992 as the Columbus Quincentenary.

In addition to her work with the non-profit Morning Star Foundation, Harjo is national coordinator of the 1992 Alliance, an Indian education group focusing on the Quincentenary. She is currently serving on the board of the Native American Advisory Committee of the Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission.

Harjo is widely considered to have been a leading force behind the 1989 law establishing the National Museum of the American Indian on the Capitol Mall, and now serves as a museum trustee, a member of its Executive Committee, and as chair of the planning and collections committees.

A Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee, Harjo has spent the last 17 years working on federal issues that affect the well-being of indigenous Americans. During the Carter administration, she served as special assistant to the Office of the Secretary of the Interior. In that position, she coordinated and was principal author of the 50-agency review and the President's Report to Congress on American Indian Religious Freedom required by the American In-

dian Religious Freedom Act of 1978.

She has been lead legislative liaison for two Washington law firms, one of them the Native American Rights Fund. She has conducted more than 350 successful legislative and appropriations efforts in Washington, D.C., helping Indian nations and dependent Indian communities to recover nearly a million acres of land and to achieve appropriations and protections for natural resources, sacred sites, child welfare, social service programs, schools, and cultural matters.

Harjo also has an abiding interest in environmental concerns. She is vice president and secretary for Earth Investment Inc., general partner to a company which holds the patent for a scrubber device designed to remove acidic air emissions and recycle wastes.

Harjo's address will tie in with the theme of this year's Colloquium, "Giving and Taking: Indigenous American Perspectives." The Colloquium, an annual event for student orientation activities, provides new students (freshmen and transfers) with insights into Western Maryland College's academic expectations. Participating students have prepared for it this summer by reading Tony Hillerman's *Listening Woman*, a novel set on a Navajo reservation.

During orientation—Thursday, August 29 through Sunday, September 1—students also will join in faculty-led discussion groups on topics relating to the "Giving and Taking" theme.

The "Giving and Taking" theme will reverberate throughout the campus during the academic year, as Western Maryland educators conduct a four-semester

See HARJO, page 2 col.1

60 Seconds on Campus

Jennifer Scott

What advice would you give to the incoming freshmen and transfer students?



Mike Jenkins '92
—Communications

Don't overload yourself because it will affect your G.P.A. tremendously. Set up a schedule to budget your time and give yourself an hour and a half for each hour you're in class. And don't cut class.



Nicole Jordan '92
—Spanish

Try to get involved in campus activities. Don't be intimidated. Become active in your fields of interest.



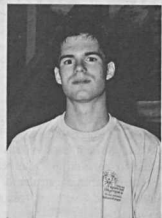
Sherry Albright '94
—Physical Education

Don't sit around and mope about friends you left at home. Get out and make new friends and get involved in campus activities.



Sierra Hurtt '92
—Theater

Don't be overwhelmed by the amount of parties on campus and forget about classes, because a lot of people in my class left here after the first semester with a .7 G.P.A.



Dave Radosevich '94
—Psychology

Make sure you balance the studying with the fun and take advantage of all the programs on campus.

HARJO, from page 1

examination of Columbus's exploration and its impact on indigenous peoples throughout the Americas. "The Legacy o Columbus: Indigenous Perspectives" will feature prestigious lecturers from the liberal arts college as well as other institutions, films, community roundtable discussions, and other events designed to encourage a diversity of viewpoints regarding the Quincentenary.

Western Maryland's Orientation is scheduled to begin on Thursday, August 29 at 8 a.m., with the arrival of freshmen and transfer students. During the course of the day, orientation meetings will be held for new stu-

dents and their parents, students will attend residence hall meetings, and, at 3 p.m., the annual Introduction Convocation will be held in Alumni Hall.

On Friday, August 30, foreign language placement and math-

ematics placement and proficiency exams will be available to new students, as well as a socialization course and a program on campus health resources. Following these events and others, Ms. Harjo will speak at 7 p.m. Af-

terwards, a video dance party will be held in the Decker College Center Forum.

On Saturday, August 31, group meetings with faculty advisers will be held and class schedules will be finalized. Later, an outdoor barbecue will be hosted for students.

Finally, on Sunday, September 1, students will complete matriculation and prepare for classes to begin on Monday, September 2. The 1992 academic year will mark the 125th anniversary of continuous liberal arts education at Western Maryland College. □



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Monopoly.....	857-0100
Pizza Hut.....	848-0007
Pizza On Wheels.....	857-5300

Restaurants

Baughers.....	848-7413
Brother's Pizza.....	857-4646
Champs.....	848-1707
Fan's.....	848-0919
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Maggie's.....	848-1441
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Erol's Video.....	857-9100
Kegel's.....	848-2300
Bond Street Video.....	857-1826
Video Den.....	848-8410
Tom Mitchell's Miniature Golf and Batting Range.....	833-7721

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Hairport.....	848-5969
Genesis I Hair Design.....	848-8483
Hair Cuttery.....	848-9739
The Esquire Salon.....	848-2820

Lodging

Days Inn.....	857-0500
Quality Inn.....	857-1900
Westminster Inn.....	857-4445

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	
First.....	848-9700
Second.....	848-9775
Third.....	848-9898
Fourth.....	848-9741

Blanche Ward

Residence Life Coordinator (Jude Yearwood).....	857-2762
First.....	848-9718
Second.....	848-9778
Third.....	848-9733
Fourth.....	848-9827

Elderdice

Third.....	848-9815
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McDaniel

Residence Life Coordinator (Charlene Kinsey).....	857-2767
First.....	848-9809
Second.....	848-9862
Third.....	848-9752
Fourth.....	848-9758

Rouzer

Residence Life Coordinator	857-2763
First.....	848-9723
Second.....	848-9714
Third.....	848-9798
Fourth.....	848-9796

Whiteford

Residence Life Coordinator (Donna Cooper).....	857-2761
Basement.....	848-9776
Ground.....	848-9835
First.....	848-9834
Second.....	848-9892
Third.....	848-9878
Fourth.....	848-9857

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Sat., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun., 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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Sat and Sun: 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.

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8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
(Continental)
11:15 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
4:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00p.m.
4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Crime Prevention Tips from the Department 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.

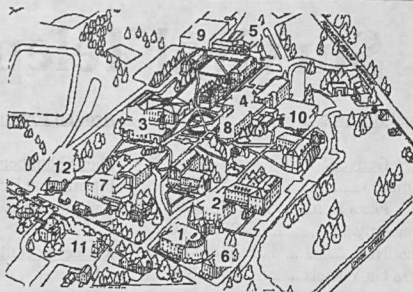
Telephone numbers

Rape Crisis Intervention Service.....857-7322.
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Guide to Building Codes on Your Course Schedule

or "Where the heck do I go on Monday..."

ALUM = Alumni Hall (1)	LHS = Lewis Hall of Science (7)
ART = Fine Arts Building (2)	MEM = Memorial (8)
BMC = Baker Memorial Chapel (3)	PELC = PELC (9)
DECK/WEYB = President's	POOL = Pool (10)
Office (4)	THOM = Thompson Hall (11)
GILL = Gill Gymnasium (5)	WIN = Winslow (12)
LEV = Levine Hall (6)	



PLAY, from Page 1

part again."

Lambros said that the play tries to teach the audience the importance of good self-esteem. Other points that the play makes include the idea that it is okay not to have sex, being safe, respecting others, and being able to make "conscious, positive, decisions."

This is the first play that Robinson has directed at WMC and he said that the production has been difficult because the play started as mostly his script and ended more like the UCLA script. He added that because everything in the play is "secondary" to the health themes the play sometimes has to sacrifice reality to make its points.

Robinson also said that the production is unusual because "it's an all-the-way student-run production" and that everyone involved with the play has director's powers to some extent.

The play shows in Alumni Hall on Friday at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer session. Mediating the session will be Marlene Clements, director of Student Health Services. □

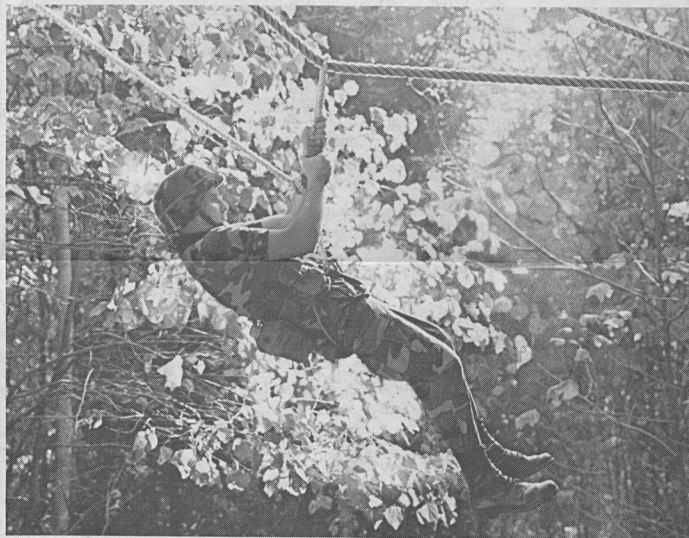
SPORTS, from page 1

ently blows at random, and quite frankly confuses the hell out of me. The field hockey team will have their third head coach in as many years, which always poses problems. **Players to Watch:** Sherry Albright, Dina Commuzzl, and Jodi Livingston.

Cross Country/Golf: no offense, but these two sports are the least enjoyable to watch. One can only pick one vantage point for cross country, the start/finish line, and then sit around for a half hour. Likewise for golf. One can only play groupie and shout "You the Man!" for so long before the thrill is gone. **Players to Watch:** Cross country- Kendra Weible, Derek Johnston. Golf- all of them.

Remember, the best thing about all these events is that they cost absolutely nothing with the use of a WMC ID. And you thought it was good just for Glar. □

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 2

Western Maryland College

September 19, 1991



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Senior communication major Carrie Arbaugh says the island of Hurgghada was the best part of her trip

Hitting the Beach Egyptian Style

Jan Hill

Spending summer vacation at the beach is no big deal unless you're Carrie Arbaugh and your beach is in Egypt.

Arbaugh, a senior communications major, spent the month of July touring Egypt with Dina and Nora Solimon, friends from WMC who are originally from Egypt.

Cairo was the first stop on the trip. According to Arbaugh, Cairo is a city much like New York. However Cairo is famous for Ghiza, the home of the pyramids. Arbaugh was

able to climb down into the pyramids, which she said was a very interesting experience. "There were so many steps you thought you were going to die," she said. "I got so much exercise. I have no idea how they [the Egyptians] ever built them."

After Cairo, Arbaugh's next stop was the city of Alexandria where she encountered castles, ancient buildings, and beaches. Then it was off to the Red Sea and Hurgghada, Arbaugh's favorite part of the trip. Hurgghada is a beach area where there is

See EGYPT, Pg. 3 Col. 1

WMC Denied Liquor License

Jennifer Scott

Though college-sponsored activities won't be dry, thanks to the Carroll County Board of License Commissioners staying wet will remain a time and paper consuming task.

The hearing to determine if Western Maryland College could acquire a permanent liquor license, instead of having to apply for one-day licenses, was denied August 13 in a meeting with the license commission.

Ronald Lau, an inspector for the license commission said the reason for the denial of the application was two fold. One—that the college had failed to show sufficient need for the issuance of a permanent license, and two—that the college did not qualify for the class C "club" license for which it applied.

To qualify under the "club" license, Western Maryland College had to prove that at least 75% of the club's members were

residents of Carroll County and that a minimum of \$15 dues was charged to each member, Lau said.

Sayre said the college's lawyer, William Delaney (also a member of the Board of Trustees), tried to appeal the "resident" clause since WMC is a residential school with 90% of the student body living on campus and thus in Carroll County, but failed.

According to Sayre, the license commission also said it had concerns about the number of students that are of legal drinking age. Sayre said 28% of undergraduate students are 21 or older.

Sayre and others met informally with the license commission early this year to discuss changes in the college's alcohol enforcement policy and the possibility of obtaining a permanent license. He said, "they were generally pleased with our

See LIQUOR, Pg. 10 Col. 1

The History of WMC's Liquor License Woes

Western Maryland College did, at one point, have a permanent liquor license.

The exact year the license was taken away has been forgotten by the current college administration, but Ronald Lau, inspector for the Carroll County Board of License Commissioners said the college gave up its permanent license in 1985 or 1986.

Gave up its license?

Why then did WMC seek a new permanent license?

According to Lau, the college was covered by McDaniel's Restaurant's (of Comfort, formerly Quality, Inn) class "B" license. WMC decided to separate the college from the restaurant around 1985

See HISTORY, Pg. 2 Col. 4



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

The College Green before the bricks and sod collected more dust than people.

An Old Lady Gets a Facelift College Has Master Plan to Redesign Campus

Bob Kirkendall

Western Maryland College is following a decade-long plan to improve the campus. Recent projects have included a massive addition to the school's Hoover library and a new computer wing on Decker Center.

"The change emphasizes people and walkways, not cars or roads," says college president Dr. Robert Chambers. He notes the new quad between Memorial and the library that welcomes foot traffic and sun seekers. Students

found themselves competing with cars with last year's parking lot and driveway. It is President Chambers' dream to ring in every new academic year with the bell from Old Main, which currently lacks a clapper. The bell now sits in the new quad atop a podium containing cornerstones from four Old Main buildings.

These changes come at a time when nation wide undergraduate enrollment is down and many institutions are on dangerous fi-

nancial footing. The improvements, hoped to remain throughout the next century, are viewed by Pres. Chambers as, "An investment, and I hope a wise investment."

There was concern from some faculty members that the additions, especially the new library, would not fit in with the existing campus. An architecture firm was hired to integrate a new, yet traditional style of building design. The lantern and tall win-

See FACELIFT, Pg. 10 Col. 5

Students Tried on Forgery Charges

Jennifer Scott

"Yes, I was innocent." Constantine Frangos said after the Carroll County District Court found him so of selling false ID cards September 4.

The judge, Joann Ellinghaus-Jones, said there wasn't sufficient evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that he had made or sold false licenses, according to Frangos.

Lt. Dean Brewer, the arresting officer, claimed Frangos had used a college owned computer and a camera and laminator that belonged to a fellow student to produce and sell approximately five driver's licenses from Connecticut with a false birth date, according to court documents.

Of five, only one charge was brought to court. Frangos was found innocent on that charge because the alleged ID was never produced as evidence.

See FORGERY, Pg. 6 Col. 4

International Student Numbers on the Rise

Kristen Vick

WMC has had a large influx of international students this year and those interviewed have found the school welcoming.

WMC has hosted international students for many years. Since 1987, there have been 8 to 10 new students coming from all over the world each year to attend WMC. This fall semester, however, has welcomed in a total of 37 new international students. Altogether, including the international students who have returned from previous years, there is a total of 56 international students on campus. They have enriched the environment throughout the campus, and are helping to build a stronger cultural exchange between themselves and American students.

"I liked the campus in itself. It is small and very beautiful," says Sara Lundberg, a Swedish student who became interested in attending WMC through IIE 2 (Institute of International Education). She continues, "Studying here [in the U.S.] broadens your views and opens your eyes. You learn to appreciate another

way of life, but it takes at least a few months to adjust. . . it's different than vacation!"

Nandan Guatam, Preetam Shah, and Nishant Taneja are

students from India who came to WMC to take advantage of a good liberal arts education.

"There are no liberal arts colleges in India," explains Nandan,

who is enjoying his new experiences at WMC.

"I saw WMC named in the book *Going to America*, and I applied," says Preetam. "The people are friendly, informal, and you have personal contact with the teachers since the classes aren't big," he concluded.

Despite the fact that many of the new students have been impressed with Western Maryland, it has been a tremendous adjustment. Candido Nunez, a Spanish student, says, "I came here to change my way of life, to improve my English, and to know the people here. . . what is out-

side of Spain."

Candido goes on to describe the ups and downs of the adjustment, and how sometimes there are feelings of frustration and of being lost. In response to these aspects of the cultural shock, there are organizations on campus that have existed before and expanded, as well as new opportunities for international students to feel at home.

Arlene Philip, president of the International Student club last year, helped establish the first international house on campus. Arlene, originally from See STUDENTS, Pg. 5 Col. 1



Junior business administration major Arlene Philip from Trinidad/Tobago organized the International House.

Photo by Jennifer Scott

History

from Page 1

for fear that a campus violation of liquor laws would threaten the license for the restaurant.

What is this class "B" license that McDaniel's Restaurant has? Why did the college apply for a class "C" license? What about "A" or "D"?

According to Lau there are five different classes of permanent liquor licenses.

The class "B" license that McDaniel's is covered under is specifically for establishments from which 41% of their revenue comes from selling prepared foods. The remaining 59% can come from alcohol sales. Restaurants covered by the class "B" license can be open seven days a week and sell hard liquor. Champs also has a class "B" license.

The class "C" license that WMC was recently denied is the category for clubs. According to Lau, the license commission states that 75% of a club's members must be residents of Carroll County and that a minimum of \$15 dues must be charged to

each member to qualify for this class of license. The VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) has this type of license.

The class "A" license is only for stores that sell alcohol as packaged goods, i.e. Carriage House Liquors.

The class "D" license is called the "tavern" license. Less than 41% of its revenue is from food. It cannot be open on Sundays, nor can it sell hard liquor. According to Lau, only one such establishment is permitted in each voting district. Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre said the tavern license was the only other possible way for the college to apply for a permanent license, however Westminster already has one class "D" license issued. Neither Lau nor Sayre knew the name of the establishment.

The fifth type of license is the class "H" license for catering establishments. Sunny Brooks Farm has one.

Each county sets up its own laws and policies, within state laws, governing the issuance of liquor licenses. □



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New Prof Shows Prints at Gallery One

Demetri Lambros

I am not an artist, not in the specific medium of non-performance art. Nevertheless, I took it upon myself to "critique" the first of many Gallery One art exhibits. My perspective on art tends to be associated with the "common eye," or with one of those great art identification senses are somewhere around Nil. Art majors, please be kind.

The works on display are by

newly appointed printmaking instructor Pamela Crockett, entitled *Fall/Rebound*. The show has an environmental theme consistent throughout the exhibit, attempting to capture the "organic" feel of nature with the use of trees, flowers, rocks, and landscapes.

The first two pieces I viewed were *Untitled Lithograph #1* and *#2*. A more appropriate place for these pieces would have been at the end of the exhibit (going

be beautiful and tall while the men were all short and ugly," she said. Arbaugh also added that she recommends Egypt as a place to go for any single men who want to find a woman.

The night life in Egypt is much like here in the U.S., according to Arbaugh. Egyptians go to bars and beaches but Arbaugh did notice that the people dressed up a lot more when they went out. "People are very dressy," Arbaugh said. "Women even where jewelry and make-up on the beach."

Parties are another popular form of fun but to Egyptians



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Instructor Pamela Crockett's prints, such as *Matrix*, have a noticeably "organic" feel

clockwise, since the lithographs complemented *Fall/Rebound I* and *II*, as well as *Rust Thrust* and *Rust Thrust Red*. They all contained the same dark figure that filled the left half of the piece. I

parties must be big, not just a small gathering of friends.

"I would definitely go back to Egypt, but I wouldn't want to live there," Arbaugh said. "I have never been very patriotic but I found myself constantly standing up for Americans. I realized I am too Americanized."

Arbaugh felt that the Egyptians' bad impression of Americans was well warranted. "Americans are very uneducated," she said. "Even the poor people could speak Arabic, English, and usually another language and I could only speak one language." □

got a sense that this figure represented the viewer, allowing him/her to step into the work and the world that it represents.

Top Spin caught my eye from across the room with its bright use of colors and action. The work follows the twirl and spin

of a top spun loose. It showed a superb capture of action in an oil medium, giving the piece the texture it needed to bring it to life. *Cloister*, another oil painting, contrasted *Top Spin*. Instead of speed, it seemed to show

See ART, Page 4 col. 1

Egypt from Page 1

said to be the best snorkeling and scuba diving around. "I've been to other islands, like the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands, but Hurghada was much more beautiful," she said.

Leaving Hurghada behind, Arbaugh's next stop was in Luxor, The Valley of the Kings. Arbaugh was able to view the tombs of the ancient Egyptian kings, like the famous King Tut. The temperature in Luxor was 140 degrees with zero humidity, a fact Arbaugh was not very excited to remember. "I would drink tons of water and sweat it all right out. You never had a chance to get really wet since there was no humidity," she said.

After Luxor, Arbaugh made one last stop in Alexandria, and then headed for home. Arbaugh could not believe the cultural differences between the U.S. and Egypt. "In Egypt there are only two classes," she said. "You are either really rich or really poor." However, Arbaugh did note that the really poor people were not "bums or beggars". Everyone works in Egypt and they all are able to afford food. Arbaugh also noted that women are treated very well in this Middle Eastern country. "Egypt is the most advanced of all the Middle East," she said. "Women have a high employment rate. They are doctors and lawyers and they don't have to wear veils."

Arbaugh also added that she was an obvious tourist in Egypt. "I was the only blonde, everyone else was really dark." Her looks, as well as her inability to speak the language seemed to give some Egyptians the idea that she could easily be taken advantage of. "People tried to rip me off a lot," she stated. "But what they didn't know was that I had my two friends to save me."

Arbaugh found the people of Egypt to be very interesting as well. "The women seemed to all

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Editorial: I Wonder Why...

Andrea Covington

I wonder why...

- ...students pay to come here and faculty are paid to come here, but students have to park on the campus periphery while faculty get the preferred interior parking.
- ...students like to destroy things when they are bombed.
- ...students seem to get bombed so often.
- ...students don't have the right to police themselves but supposedly need help from the faculty on the Honor and Conduct Board.
- ...the faculty student relations committee doesn't ever seem to do anything, although the students complain about faculty all the time.
- ...the administration is so worried about getting a new science building when the overwhelming majority of our students major in disciplines located in Memorial Hall.
- ...administrators and faculty are "unprofessional" but students are "immature."
- ...I have to address my professors as Dr. Last name, but they can call me by my first name.
- ...nobody can say anything at a faculty meeting without cracking a joke first.
- ...the Communication department professors are so serious about their oddness.
- ...fish in glass tanks are okay in the dorms, but hamsters (a.k.a. fuzzy fish) in glass cages are not.
- ...the lighting between the Garden Apartments and Whiteford parking lot stinks. In fact, so does the lighting between the GAs and Rouzer as well as Harrison Parking Lot and Main Street.
- ...students complain about the dying social life on campus but don't join CAPBoard or plan any campus activities themselves.
- ...social life and liquor licenses are considered co-dependant.



Letter to the Editor

Editor,

Your recent article (August 29, 1991) entitled "WMC May Cost \$21,500 in 1995" conveys the misleading impression that "the economic outlook of the college...[is] bleak," and quotes me as saying that there is a "budget crisis." Unfortunately your reporter failed to distinguish between a budget crisis—a temporary condition caused by a reduced State appropriation to the college and by a decline in student enrollments due to demographic and other factors—and an economic outlook which refers to the long-term fiscal health of the institution. I am happy to report that the latter is excellent. Western Maryland College finished the year "in the black" and will continue to do so in the future. One important sign of the institution's fiscal health is its ability to weather occasional budget crises without damage to the quality of its academic programs, and this we have been able to do.

The author of the article also fails to indicate the source of my purported reference to a "budget crisis," and by doing so may convey to the reader that the article was based upon an interview. Since no such interview took place, regrettably I was not able to correct the misimpressions created by this out-of-context quotation. Responsible journalism dictates that the author indicate the sources of her quotations. I hope that that will be done in the future.

David Seligman
Dean of Academic Affairs

Transfers Frustrated with Orientation

Tracy Walter

While the Student Affairs Office has received few complaints, some transfer students found this year's new student orientation redundant and tedious.

After picking up room keys and information packets, the new students are thrown into a flurry of virtual non-stop orientation activity that lasts four days. The activities that are scheduled are broken down into a balance of three categories—academic, informational, and social. This year's orientation theme centered around the subject of "giving and taking" and also on the culture of Native Americans.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas said he had received, for the most part, fa-

vorable reviews and comments on this year's orientation.

Students were able to evaluate the orientation weekend at the end of the program and to make suggestions on ways to improve it for next year. The results of the student evaluations are still being reviewed.

The one main area of complaint brought up in regards to this year's orientation was the lack of programs for new students transferring into WMC from other two and four-year colleges. The orientation was helpful in familiarizing the new students with WMC procedures and programs, but many transfer students found some aspects to be a bit tedious and redundant after having been in college for a

year or more. The social activities offered did allow the transfer students to meet some students on campus, however, most transfers would have liked to have had the opportunity to meet people with more similar academic and social concerns.

Another common complaint was that, unlike their freshman counterparts, most transfer students do not live in one particular area or building. It is much

See TRANSFERS, Pg. 6 col. 4

within the pieces. I grew excited as I was able to discover more within each piece that I never saw at first. Pamela successfully was able to bridge the gap between my uneducated eye and her keen one. This series is definitely worth visiting again.

Pamela Crockett's talent will fit in cozy with the already diverse art faculty. I only wished that I could see some of her illustrations on display. The exhibit runs Mondays-Fridays through the 27th of September between 10 and 4 p.m. Don't miss the works of WMC's newest art faculty member.

Art

from Page 3

a slow, growing movement with large, smooth "tubes" which may have represented roots.

Across the room from *Cloister*, the three-paneled *Matrix* displayed an environment of flowers and grass in a mixed media. I was particularly interested by this painting, since I returned to it again, and again during my visit. It is definitely worth the repeat viewings, each one allowing me to discover more within the environment of the painting.

The *Underwater Series* (1-8)

The Phoenix

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Worry Wart Terry A. Dalton

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60 Seconds on Campus

Jennifer Scott and Doug Rettberg

What do you think of Pee Wee Herman?



Jim Gibbons '95
—Business

I used to watch his shows, but not anymore.



Janet Brown '92
—Chemistry

I don't think he's an appropriate role model for kids in light of his recent criminal activities.



Dave Hovey '95
—Political Science

I don't know if everything I heard is true, but if it is I feel pretty bad for him.



Kim Stursa '95
—Biology

I think if he wanted to do something like that—fine, but don't do it in public. [The media] didn't need to publicize it, either.



Roy Zipp '92
—Biology

I think he is seriously deranged.

Theatre Plans Punch and Judy

Look for some familiar faces in WMC's first theatrical presentation this year. *Punch and Judy* will star Jen Dean (*Playthings* and *Castle of Otranto*), Lea Stanley (*West Side Story* and *Godspell*), Scott Grocki (*Godspell* and *The Wizard of Oz*), and Todd Robb (*Godspell* and *By the Skin of Our Teeth*). Premiering in *Punch and Judy* is Heather Cotter, Reid Wraase Tracie and Sara Lundberg.

The play will be directed by Gene Burgess, who recently starred in Theatre on the Hill's production of *The Wizard of Oz* and *Sweet Charity*. Burgess has also done workshops here at school and directed *Androcles and the Lion* in 1990. Steve Zumbren (*West Side Story* and *Playthings*) will be musical director.

The part of Punch will be played by Lundberg. An international student from Sweden, she has previously performed in *Gypsy*, *The New Year's Eve Show* and *The Boyfriend*.

Ira Domser, producer, says the play is not a "children's play" but is comically serious in the issues and subjects it discusses. "The nightmare on Elm Street movies are pale in comparison to the nocturnal pranks of Punch and his friends. Punch and Judy have succeeded in entertaining five centuries of audiences, come and see why."

Punch and Judy will run October 4, 5, 6 and 9, 10, 11.

STUDENTS

from page 1

Trinidad/Tobago, is the house manager, and explains that the main criteria for establishing the house was to provide a home away from home for international students. "The house is a focal point to establish an exchange with Americans. It is a meeting area and just a warm place to be."

Arlene hopes that next year there will be opportunities for expansion. Presently, there are nine students, both American and international, living in the house. Arlene has received a lot of help from many people on campus.

"There's always a cultural shock for the new students, but since people have made the transition much easier," Arlene adds.

Marty O'Connor has been a key person who has done a tremendous amount to make sure the international students feel at home. As Director of Admissions, she has been in charge of the recruitment of the international students, whom she keeps correspondence with through both local and international agencies. Cathy Nosed, the foreign student advisor, is also an important liaison between the students and the government immigration and naturalization services. She helps the students to adjust as well.

"I am very comfortable about

Andrea Covington

Western Maryland College's new chairman of the board of trustees is an alumnus who views his new job as one of providing information to the board and using his knowledge to achieve stability for the college.

M. Lee Rice, 66, graduated from WMC in 1948 summa cum laude. When interviewed in August, he said that he did not have a good idea of what life is like on campus today. He did say that he would be able to gather more information as chair, but added that in his position, "you get impressions only from what people tell you."

Rice did make some state-

ments on student and campus issues. When asked about minorities on campus, he said that WMC's position for years has been that the school does not have enough in any category. Rice said that, while WMC's long range plan did discuss minority goals, greater minority numbers would not be easy to achieve and would not happen overnight.

On the other hand, gays have not been focused on in the long range plan, according to Rice. He added that he did not know if WMC needed a policy on gays.

With the Greek organization issue, Rice was in the middle of the road. He said he neither supported nor held anything against

the Greeks.

Rice said that WMC could improve its student body by recruiting more articulate students and students who have a better idea of their career goals. He also wants students to be more involved with the trustees and, although he said that last April's meeting had the best student involvement he had ever seen, he does not see enough follow-up from the students.

Rice also said that any student can get involved with the trustees, but that the trustees sometimes do not give "an image that they [the students] are welcome." The students have to take the initiative, he said.

Overall, Rice supports diversity. What he sees as more important, though, are what he calls "broad freedoms." This is the freedom of the individual to do what he or she consciously believes to be correct, according to Rice, and, in order to be right, an action must pass an ethical test. The individual must be able to logically reason that the action is the right thing to do.

Although Rice said that he does not have an "agenda," he does want WMC to have better teaching and a solid financial base. WMC's physical condition and administration have improved over the last four to five years, he said, and he sees more professionalism amongst the staff.

Rice predicted that he would be chair for five to six years. □

what is going on here. There is always someone there to help you," says Tina Lind-Nissen of Denmark. She feels the whole image of the school is helpful, polite, and personal.

Marty stresses the importance of American students being careful of the interpretation of international students. Many times they are shy. They form groups among themselves because they have fear, and are homesick for their culture. American students who reach out to them can help them feel more comfortable with the new environment.

There is a support group on campus, called the International Student Organization. Nicole Jordan, the President of the club, says, "Our biggest problem is

that many people think it's only open to international students, but it is open to everyone!"

Both Marty and Nicole urge all students to come to the meetings in Leidy room every Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Nicole goes on to explain that every organization must do something for themselves and the college. ISO not only brings students together, but it also helps internationally educate the college, she adds.

"I think they're the greatest people on campus!" exclaims Eileen Mahan, whose roommate is from Japan. As more and more students are reaching out to one another this semester, many will discover not only new friends, but "whole new worlds" right on campus. □

There is a support group on campus, called the International Student Organization. Nicole Jordan, the President of the club, says, "Our biggest problem is

Express Plan Has Some Bugs

Rebecca Kane

Additional options have been added to the list of meal plan choices this semester, as well as (or including) a whole new credit system for the Pub and the School Store. This new plan, called the "Express Plan", aims to allow students more flexibility in where and how often they eat.

Brochures were sent to the students over the summer explaining to them the variety of Express Plans from which they could choose. The 20, 12, and 5 Express Plans offer basically the same plan as their traditional predecessors. However, for \$50, more, they will supply you with a debit (Yes, the reverse of credit) card which allows you to make purchases in the School Store and Pub at a 5% discount. The 5 Express Plan also allows you to eat any 5 meals in GLAR whereas the 5 traditional specified that it had to be lunch. The 17 Express Plan is slightly different. This plan, at the same price as the traditional 20 meal plan, offers you only 17 meals a week, while at the same time giving you a debit card of \$50. The \$50 credit from both semesters in all plans is good up until the end of the academic year. Also, students are allowed to add money to their debit card at any time during the year.

Frank Waller, the Director of Administrative Services and Mary Colatorti, the Director of Dining Services are responsible for developing and implementing this plan based on comments they received from students who were part of the Food Service Committee last year. Students at these Food Service Committee meetings pointed out that most students were not eating 20 meals a week. They wanted the option to buy a meal plan with less meals. The idea of having debit capabilities for meals in the Pub was also discussed. Waller and Colatorti worked along with Sue Schmidt, Diane Morris, Mary Belle Gring, and some students who were members of the Food Service Committee to use these two ideas into one plan.

Waller and Colatorti are hoping their plan will not stop here. By the end of this month, they are hoping to be able to supply catering services to card hold-

ers. Heidi Hastings is working on this project. Her Student Catering Guide list includes choices like a Cheese Tray, a Vegetable Tray, Wings and Things, a Deli Board, Birthday Cakes, Cookie Grams, WMC Gift Baskets, Lunches and Dinners, Taco Night, a Pizza Party, 6 Foot Subs, and an Ice Cream Social. By next semester, they

debit card have to be taken care of in student accounts.

Joe Verneti, a student at WMC, was a witness to these kinks in the system on the first day that he was here. Being one of the people who bought their books earlier that day, he was told that he was not allowed to use the plan, because the cashier did not know how it worked.

The best that could be done for him was the use of his card without the 5% discount and only for 3 books that added up to approximately \$47.

Joe also pointed out how much money the school is making on this new, most popular 17 Express plan. Figuring out the proportionately average meal cost, \$4.25 and multiplying it by 3 meals and that by 14 weeks gives us a grand total of \$178.50. This is approximately how much money the school would save by giving us 17 meals a week instead of 20 in one

semester. However, they are giving us \$50 credit. Therefore, they are only making a \$128.50 profit per student per semester. Karen Downs, a student and a School Store employee, sees the positives and the negatives. She agrees, "it is a lot of extra work and trouble for people who work in the school store." However, as a customer, she says, "it is very convenient, because you don't have to carry money around, and you get a 5% discount off some of your textbooks." "Every little bit of money saved helps," she smiles.

Margaret Oehlrich agrees with Karen about how convenient the plan is for students. She explains, "I love it! Because I don't eat 20 meals a week, and books were a lot cheaper for me this year."

Niccolo Amodeo commented that since the food is especially bad this year, he is particularly glad the Express Plan came along when it did. He describes the 17 Express Plan as "the lesser of two evils." He explains this by saying that while he realizes economically, the school is making a profit because of this plan, he also never eats more than 17 meals a week anyway. So, why not take the extra \$50 credit?

Forgery

from Page 1

"That was all they had," said Frango. Brewer, Curtis Walters, and Kurt Lump were listed as witnesses by court documents.

No charges were filed against Walters, the owner of the camera and laminator.

Frango, along with Marc Steinman who was charged with 25 counts of selling false IDs, were indicted April 8, 1991.

Steinman could not be reached for comment, but, according to court documents, he was found guilty of one count and sentenced to one year of unsupervised probation and 100 hours of community service on July 19.

In addition, Steinman lost his Macintosh Classic and Image Writer II with colorprint software and was fined \$45.

He faced much worse: a total of 50 years in prison and/or \$100,000 fine.

Steinman was accused of selling 25 IDs from various states including Texas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, and South Carolina. He pleaded innocent. Only the charge he was found guilty of actually went to court.

Witnesses listed on court documents were Brewer and Steinman's roommate, Kevin Woodward.

The college has not talked with Steinman or indicated any disciplinary action would be taken, according to Frango.

Dean of Student Affairs, Philip Sayre said "we don't have any evidence" against him, but "yes, it's possible" that disciplinary action would be taken against Steinman.

Transfers

from page 4

harder to meet new people in an upper class dorm where everyone else appears to have already known each other. For the less outgoing on this campus it's extremely hard.

Suggestions have been made by transfer students to have meetings set up during orientation like those offered for the non-traditional students and commuters.

Lamas agreed

with the concerns of Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas oversaw orientation.

and noted that plans are being made to include programs designed for transfers starting next year. He also suggested the possibility of starting an organization on campus for transfers to allow them to meet socially, as well as, to provide

means for addressing concerns and problems.

Lamas stated that he would welcome any input and suggestions students might have both on improving orientation for transfers, as well as improvements in general.

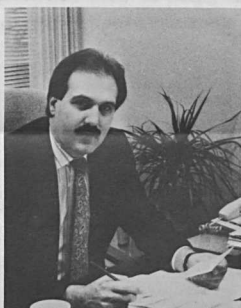
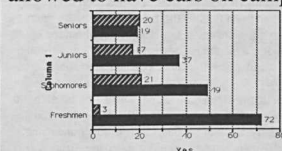


Photo by Jennifer Scott

Phoenix Poll

Do you think Freshmen should be allowed to have cars on campus?



n=237, Results broken down by year

DeGroot Joins Communications

Kristen Vick

As she stands before her class, Dr. DeGroot's face is calm and thoughtful. Not only does she share and discuss with her class the many theories of communication, but she has much to communicate to the students about herself as well.

Among the many new faculty members that have come to WMC's campus this fall, Dr. Jane DeGroot has added a new face to the communication department. She has worked widely throughout the U.S., and her first impression of WMC has been a positive one.

"The school has a very pretty campus," Dr. DeGroot comments with a smile. Upon her first arrival on campus, she was interviewed by several students for the communication department letter.

"The students seemed thoughtful and involved. They asked very good questions," Dr. DeGroot adds, emphasizing the openness of the students she has

met on campus.

Born in Houston, Dr. DeGroot has spent much of her life traveling throughout the country. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Oregon and went on to teach courses in communication there for five years. She then transferred to Lewis and Clark College, a small institution also in Oregon, and continued to teach there for one year.

"Lewis and Clark College is similar to WMC," explains Dr. DeGroot. Her experience there was both meaningful and unforgettable. "It was a great experience with super students," she adds.

Despite the fact that she lived on the opposite coast, she had heard good things about WMC. "I knew it was a good position," she says of her position now of teaching interpersonal communication courses at WMC. One drawback to her living on the east coast, though, is that she is 3,000 miles away from her son, who attends the University of Oregon.



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Dr. Jane DeGroot earned her Ph.D. from the University of Oregon and taught there for five years.

Dr. DeGroot likes the Westminster area, but is still experiencing a period of adjustment. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, "and just working!" she concludes, laughing. Among her favorite reading materials is Aristotle's *Rhetoric*. "He had things to say more than 2000 years ago that are more valuable than things I read currently," she says of a book that has had some influence on her career.

Sonya Foss, a fellow col-

league from the University of Oregon, has also had a great impact on Dr. DeGroot's career. "She was a good role model, both professionally and personally. It is difficult to find women as role models, in our field particularly," she adds.

Dr. DeGroot's initial interest in the field of communication began with her desire to improve her own skills of communicating. As she continued her studies throughout the course of going to school and then pursuing

her career, she came to the conclusion that there is nothing more important in human interaction than relationships. "After all, they are what you begin with and end with," she concludes.

Dr. DeGroot has goals for continuing her career here at WMC. "I'll like to think I'll stay!" she says with a chuckle. She explains that she wants to become closer to the students as time goes on. "I expect to be, and want to be more involved in student activities."

Caldwell Hops on Music's Bandwagon

Kristin Holland

A new music instructor has just arrived at WMC, landing a job in a highly competitive field. Although he has been here for a few weeks only, he is receiving calls for free-lance writing, arranging and playing.

Quite impressive for a man that is two chapters shy of his doctorate.

Glen Caldwell's recent success doesn't seem quite as surprising when his credentials are examined. He has won numerous awards, been in many bands, and already has several years of experience in teaching.

In his office—already grading papers—Caldwell seems to feel quite comfortable with his new job. He leans back in his chair and smiles when he recalls how he was blown over by the kindness of the students and faculty on the first day.

"The people here are super friendly," he says. "It's almost unreal, like I'm in the twilight zone or something."

He is very excited with the possibilities of his job. "There are few places that would allow me to do what I do here. The music department wants to see that the students do their best and that there is no caste sys-

tem."

Caldwell's job at the college involves teaching music theory classes, giving private lessons, and leading the saxophone ensemble and the concert band.

Bringing to his new job a wide range of experiences, Caldwell feels that he will be able to share

early age. However, he didn't become serious about music during middle school because the T.V. show *Batman* coincided with his music lessons. In high school, he found his instrument of choice to be saxophone although he also learned to play flute and oboe.

Caldwell was somewhat reluctant to return to the workforce.

"School was somewhat of an escape from the real world. I realized however that I couldn't be a student forever. You have to jump back into the pan and try to live a normal life."

While Caldwell may have

graduate school he became fascinated by the classes he took in sociology. "I intensely want to see why people react the way they do. I want to understand how people are able to overcome experiences as a group as opposed to experiences as individuals."

Meshing sociology with music is something that Caldwell plans to work on in the next few years. He wants to research African American music, protest music of the 60's, and Rhythm and Blues.

"Many people think that this music is popcorn music with little social value. Actually some of it is quite complex," he says.

Caldwell advises aspiring musicians following in his footsteps to practice hard. "Never think that you are good enough that you don't have to practice," he says. "But also let it be fun, if it is not fun away then they should get away from it."

Still adjusting to the switch from student to teacher, Mr. Caldwell feels worn out. He yawns, stretches and says, "I'm not used to talking non-stop for an hour and a half."

Caldwell emphasizes that the concert band can still use students for the brass, percussion, and flute sections.

"The people here are super-friendly. It's almost unreal, like I'm in the Twilight Zone or something."

—Glen Caldwell

with his students much of what he has learned. "The strongest points that I can offer to WMC is my own personal music experience," he says. "I've dabbled in enough styles that I can show students what has worked in the past and how they can conduct music research."

He would also like to show students what a powerful vehicle music can be of expression. "If there's one thing that I've learned from my years in music it's that words don't say everything," he says. "There's more than one way to use symbols to express something and music is a form of expression that is not to be overlooked."

Growing up with a cousin who was a classical pianist, Caldwell developed a love for music at an

early age. However, he didn't become serious about music during middle school because the T.V. show *Batman* coincided with his music lessons. In high school, he found his instrument of choice to be saxophone although he also learned to play flute and oboe.

During his undergraduate years, Caldwell attended North Carolina A and T State University for Musical Education. While he enjoyed teaching the students, it was also frustrating because the administration was not interested in the aesthetics of music, just cranking out performances for the football games.

Loving the life of a student,

been somewhat uncertain initially about joining the workforce, he has no shortage of goals for himself in and out of his new job. He wants to attract more students to the music major, work on his teaching skills, free-lance, and start to compose music for film documentaries.

Caldwell thinks that his job gives him the chance to improve his writing, music, and theory skills. He misses playing the saxophone. "I've been researching for the last few years. I enjoyed it but I really missed performing. It's like an actor who stops acting and starts directing. While I love what I did in college, I yearn to play again."

His interests stretch far outside the realm of music. When he was in undergraduate and

Terrors Fall Short In Season Opener Versus Albright 14-13

Dave Miller and Ed Rigling

"Who died?" was asked more than once before the flag's half-mast position was corrected. The Terrors should have known then the day wouldn't end well.

The Albright College Lions rolled into Scott S. Bair Stadium Saturday with a thirst for revenge, and by the time the afternoon was over, that thirst had been quenched. Dealing the Green Terrors a heartbreaking loss with a final score of 14-13, Albright could claim a victory against Western Maryland for the first time in two years.

As kickoff neared, the weather was sunny and warm, with temperatures in the 80s and a light breeze blowing across the field. Close to 1,500 fans gathered to celebrate the opening game of Western Maryland's centennial year of intercollegiate football competition. Western Maryland, coming off its most successful season in the past ten years with a record of 6-3-1, looked hopefully for an early season win to set a pace to better or equal last year's. Albright, 2-8 for the past four years, was looking for a little respect.

The Terrors kicked off to the Lions to start the game with Albright returning the ball to their own 35. Less than five minutes later, Albright had punched the ball to the end zone through the slashing off-tackle runs by senior fullback Jon Thorpe.

Western Maryland's hopes rose after freshman noseguard

Adam Gregori blocked Albright's extra point attempt, and the Lions second offensive drive was stopped by sophomore safety Gary Carter's interception for a touchback. The rest of the first half saw Albright take control of the game, with Thorpe's soft-tackle

to another touchdown off the strong running of Thorpe, who broke tackles for the 24-yard touchdown jog. Western Maryland Coach Dale Sprague ran out the clock to end the first half.

Albright dominated the game throughout the first half, both of

Maryland 0.

The Green Terrors came out for the second half looking like a new team. After an initial stalled drive that only brought the Terrors to their own 33, the defense began to pull together into a formidable unit. Driving to the Western Mary-

point attempt by freshman kicker Mickey Neusadt, the score was Albright 14, Western Maryland 7.

The Western Maryland defense hung on tenaciously throughout the first quarter, with nose guard Adam Gregori playing a crucial role in stopping the Lions first offensive assault of the first quarter. Albright's second possession ended with sophomore cornerback Greg Roycroft's fumble recovery on WMC's 27 yard line.

With 5:24 left in the game, the Terrors had possession and faced a seven point deficit. McCord completed one pass to senior All-American Andy Steckel, which was then followed by Western Maryland's own patented trick play, the "G8 Power Flea Flicker".

After a flurry of action in the backfield, McCord passed the ball to Steckel. Steckel batted the ball, but luckily for the Terrors, sophomore fullback Mo Klotz was there to grab the tip, lumbering into the endzone for a 75-yard touchdown.

The question on everyone's mind at this time was whether to kick the extra point for the tie, or attempt the two-point conversion for the win.

With 4:28 left in the game, Coach Sprague called a time out to discuss the decision with the team.

"We're not out here to tie. We're out here to win," Coach Sprague stated after the game, "There was no question in my mind. We're out here to win."

Western Maryland attempted the conversion, and missed due to McCord's overthrow in the endzone. The score was now Albright 14, Western Maryland 13. Albright regained possession with 4:21 on the clock, and wound the clock down to :58 left in the game with a 4-yard total drive.

With 58 seconds left the Terrors drove to within the Albright 23 yard line, where they stalled on consecutive incomplete passes. See FOOTBALL, Pg. 9 Col. 1



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Western Maryland College was defeated 13-14 against Albright last Saturday.

runs and sweep overpowering the WMC defense.

The Terrors managed to mount only one sustained drive during the first half, eventually stalling when Paul McCord, the sophomore transfer quarterback from Delaware, threw an interception to Albright defensive leader John Shea.

With 2:35 left in the first half, the Lions regained the ball to drive

fensively and defensively, allowing the Terrors to gain only sixty-three yards while the Lions racked up 199 total yards. Preseason All-American pick Jon Thorpe managed to rush for 162 of those yards, nearly gaining as much yardage as three times WMC's combined offense. After a rough first half, during which the Terror's offense and defense showed its youth, the score was Albright 14, Western

land 27, the Lions found their offense stymied by sophomore safety Gary Carter's second interception of the day.

Starting at their own two yard line, the Terrors mounted a 98-yard campaign behind the increasingly confident quarterback Paul McCord, who scored from one yard out on the keeper.

With 55 seconds left in the third quarter, after the successful extra-

The Green Terror's Infamous Trick Play

Ed Rigling

If there is a single play in Coach Dale Sprague's book which has consistently pulled the fat out of the fire for the football team as well as setting the crowd ablaze with excitement, it is surely the G8 Power Flea Flicker.

The fans of Western Maryland have come to know it well since Sprague installed it three

years ago. Looking like something drawn in the dirt at a backyard football game, it requires great skill and precision in pulling off successfully. Yet, it has worked successfully against Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley. In the six times the Terrors have attempted it, the results are astounding: six completions for five

touchdowns and a gain of sixty yards, making it a potent part of Coach Sprague's trick bag.

The current incarnation witnessed last Saturday at Bair Stadium began as a sweep pitch right to tailback Eric Fries who reversed the ball to wingback James Martin who then flipped the ball back to quarterback Paul McCord. Looking down field,

McCord spotted wide receiver Andy Steckel cutting across the middle of the field under heavy coverage and threw. Steckel bobbled, and the ball landed in the hands of freshman fullback Morgan Klotz, who pulled it in and ran the ball in for a seventy-five yard touchdown reception, drawing the team to within one point of Albright.

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WMC Sports Shorts

Field Hockey (1-2)See accompanying article

Football (0-1)See accompanying article

Men's Soccer (1-0)WMC 1, York 0

Kevin Resh scored on an assist from Ron Chesney

Volleyball (4-2)See accompanying article

Women's Soccer (1-1)

Haverford International Tournament Results:

WMC 7, Haverford 0

Amy Walker scored three goals

Trenton State 11, WMC 0

Goalender Claudia Henemyre made 33 saves

Field Hockey, New Coach Have Tough Start This Season

Wendy Bollinger

The Green Terror field hockey team won their first game of the season last Thursday with a 2-1 victory over the College of Notre Dame.

The Terror offense, led by senior forward Dina Comuzzi, spent most of the first half at Notre Dame's end of the field. Beth Longenecker took advantage of the Terror's first offensive corner by scoring a goal off of a Sarah Williams pass. Less than four minutes later, Jodi Livingston added a goal to give the Terrors a 2-0 lead. Janet Yilmaz provided Notre Dame's only goal and ended the game's scoring with fifteen minutes remaining in the first half.

The two teams battled in the center of the field for most of the second half, with neither team



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Jodi Livingston scored one of WMC's two points against Notre Dame.

being able to score. Terror goalie Sherry Albright clinched the victory for Western Maryland by recording a save in the last few seconds of the game.

The victory moves the Terrors record to 1-2.

The team opened their season

with a 4-0 loss to a tough Messiah team. The offense failed to convert on any of their six corner opportunities. In their most recent game, Western Maryland lost 2-0 to Juniata.

Goalie Sherry Albright had five saves for the Terrors. □

Deep Bench and Raw Talent Help Volleyball Team Overcome Inexperience

Ed Rigling

The similarities between the 1991 Volleyball team and its 1989 predecessor are startling. Each team contained three experienced juniors and several talented freshmen who were able to step in and gain experience en route to a winning season. Where the 1989 squad also possessed an experienced senior in Linda Biawec, the 1991 model employs a bench deep with talent but weak in collegiate experience, a difference which may hurt the team now but will definitely pay off in the long run. As junior Heather Wakefield stated, "This could be the best recruiting year we've ever had. The freshman have talent like you wouldn't believe."

Coach Jolene Jordan-Hoover certainly pulled out all the stops, recruiting nine freshmen to fill

the holes left by the graduation of Diana Palmer, Kim St. Claire, and Alice Smith. When asked if the loss of the three players and the starting of three freshmen placed more pressure on Wakefield and team captains juniors Sandra Hoelz and Jen Staub, Heather responded "I don't think it puts more pressure on us, I think it makes us work harder."

The Terrors have certainly had to work hard to gain their current 4-2 record as they have begun to work as a team and the freshmen have made the transition to the collegiate level. This season's odyssey began against Goucher College as the Terrors won in straight games to take the match. With Wakefield sidelined with an injury, coach Jordan-Hoover was forced to start four rookies along side veterans Staub and Hoelz,

and the squad rolled over Goucher in the first game 15-2 behind the power of ten team service aces and nine kills. Goucher bounced back in the second game although the Terrors also led a balanced attack behind ten team kills and eight service aces to win 15-13. In the third game, service errors and ball handling errors began to show the team's inexperience as Western Maryland hung on to win 16-14.

In their second match of the season, the team faced Susquehanna. Again, the Terrors jumped to a quick start as freshmen Krista Shaffer and Tina Klyes contributed three and two kills respectively and sophomore Marilyn Naas scored three service aces en route to a 15-5 win. Trouble set in during the second

See V-BALL, Pg. 10 Col. 2

Commenting on Western Maryland's inability to control Albright's powerful offense in the first half, Sprague offered, "We had lots of broken routes offensively, and problems with poor field position. We need to work on minimizing mistakes on skill positions."

Western Maryland faces nine more games this season and a very competitive Centennial Football Conference, including next weeks foe, rival Gettysburg.

Sprague offered this advice for the rest of the season, "People had better realize that they had better show up ready to play against us." □

Ed Rigling's Thoughts from the Peanut Gallery

As another year begins on the Hill, the editorial reins for the sports section have been passed on to me. Feeling this new sense of omniscient power, I took it upon myself to continue the tradition Matt Levy left behind and write my own column, filled with observations, accusations, and thoughts on the world of sports. Fortunately, that world has given me plenty of material to brood upon, so let us get right down to it.

Few students may realize how much it costs for nonstudents to use our illustrious golf course. Well, let me clue you in: ten dollars on weekdays, fifteen on weekends. That, my friends, is a lot of money, especially for a nine hole golf course where the greens were so bad I may as well have been putting with my eyes closed.

I realize that the school needs to make money off someone, but it is out of the question to ask my non-WMC friends to drive down here and hit the links with me for that kind of money. Maybe whoever manages the course can see it in his or her heart to set up a system where guests of students can play for less than the high fees currently in practice.

Moving on to more international matters, it is sad to see the sight which now resembles Mike Tyson these days. At one time, it appeared that Mike was going to rise above his squalid beginnings as a hoodlum from the slums, but he has fallen greatly from his zenith. His recent indictment on rape charges stemming from a July incident is another black mark on a career that has recently been filled with them. There are many theories as to when the decline began, and it is pointless to debate the exact point. Suffice it to say that he has been led astray by pretenders such as Don King who keeps the once great Iron Mike like a dog on a leash who he lets loose every once in a while to amuse himself and rake in more obscene amounts of money.

Well, the National Hockey League has shot itself in the foot again. In the midst of Team USA's first bid for a Canada Cup and some tremendous hockey games, these great events have been overshadowed by sheer stupidity in the form of the league's policy on what they call free agency. In the NHL, a player who is a free agent can sign with another team as long as his former team was compensated. Although the old system was questionable, I could live with it. Now, though, arbitrators have begun to award live bodies in exchange for free agency signings. The biggest name among these live bodies is Scott Stevens who an arbitrator sent to the New Jersey Devils in exchange for the St. Louis Blues signing of Brendan Shanahan. This move effectively ended free agency for the big name players because no team will be willing to bait the big fish for fear of losing some of their own key players.

This move has put the players' union in an uproar, which is understandable, and has thrown a big monkey wrench in their bargaining agreement with the NHL, casting the ugly shadow of a players' strike over the upcoming season. Strikes disenchant fans, and the NHL cannot afford to lose any more fans in the United States.

One last thought: let us hope that the raising of the flag to half-mast before Saturday's home football opener is not some sinister omen for the upcoming season, or it will again be a long year for the Terrors. □

Football, from Page 8

With nine seconds on the clock, and WMC facing fourth and ten, Coach Sprague called on freshman Mickey Neustadt to attempt the forty-yard field goal for the win. Under tough pressure, Neustadt missed the kick, forcing the Green Terrors to give up a heart breaking win to the Albright Lions.

Though it was a tough loss to Albright, whom they had defeated in the past two meetings, the Terrors still remain very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Sprague stated after the game, "I've never been prouder of a football team. Albright's a good team, and WMC played with a lot of heart."



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- Seagram's 7 & 7up 1.75L—\$11.99

While supplies last

Liquor

from Page 1

stricter enforcement of rules." Though the college did feel they had a good chance of obtaining the class "C" club license, Sayre said the board "never made any promises" during that preliminary meeting.

Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander was disappointed by the commission's decision to refuse the permanent license. "It's hard to teach responsible drinking if you don't have the product in hand."

Lack of the license will not change the plans for college-sponsored activities, Alexander said, but "it hasn't made anything easier."

Last semester the school applied for 14 one-day licenses, according to Mary Colatori, director of Dining Services.

Lau said the figure was much lower than the spring semester of 1990 when an average of three liquor licenses were applied for per week.

Sayre said each one-day license costs \$10.

According to Colatori, a liquor license is applied for a few days in advance of an event through Seiler's dining service, and from there the application goes to Forlines, Office Coordinator for Administration and Finance. Maureen Meloche and Jennie Mingolli, Vice President for Administration and Finance, sign for the licenses of college-sponsored events and bring them to the license commission.

The college has followed this procedure since December 1, 1990.

For the six months prior to that WMC was barred from seeking even one-day licenses. In a hearing June 1, 1990, the liquor commission found the college guilty of violating four license rules, according to the Carroll County Sun.

It was remembering that incident that sparked Lau's statement that the "people applying for the [permanent] license were not fit and responsible to receive the license."

The violations included underage bartenders serving alcohol, college executives signing for licenses that were being used for fraternity, not college, sponsored activities, and college executives who signed for the licenses not being present at the event.

"The applications weren't giving us the proper information," said Lau, but he added "it was probably not intentional."

Sayre said the college "will probably not" reapply for a permanent license again, at least not in the near future. □

V-Ball, from Page 9

game as Western Maryland built a quick lead only to have Susquehanna fight back. The team prevailed 16-4 behind Jen Staub's six kills and a persistent defense which produced twenty-eight digs while making only three ball handling errors and four receiving errors. A balanced attack of ten kills and seven service aces powered the way to a 15-11 win.

Except in tournaments, the

Terrors have not tapped the full resources of their bench, a difficult trick since Coach Jordan-Hover can only place six of his fifteen players on the court at a time. When players do enter the game, this can cause some nervousness as they do not wish to make mistakes, a part of gaining experience. "Everyone's nervous because they want to play," stated Wakefield. "Right now, we have to get into the groove of being a team."

The Terrors continued to try to find that groove this previous weekend in the Gettysburg Tournament, where the team finished out of pool play with a 2-2 record, just missing out on the playoffs. Beginning the tourney with a win against Marymount, Western Maryland dropped their next two matches, failing to Salisbury State (MD) and Seton Hill (PA) before beating Christopher Newport to reach a 5-0 record in tournament play. □

Facelift

from Page 1

dows of the new library mock those of Big Baker Chapel while the exterior and interior columns blend in with McDaniel and the Fine Arts building.

Although construction will lapse for a few years, future investments include an addition to the Lewis hall of science and possibly a new dormitory. □

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THE PHOENIX



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Western Maryland College

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The kitchen of PA House 189 lacks adequate cupboard space for its seven residents.

PA House Has Some Problems

Doug Retteberg

Some of the students who live in 189 and 191 Pennsylvania Houses say that there were numerous problems with the houses when they moved in this year.

Beth Webster, a resident of P.A. house 189, and her six roommates found one thing after another wrong with their house. The major problem she found was the bathroom. Webster, a junior German major, said, "I found a humongous puddle on the bathroom floor." The puddle must have been there for awhile, because there was a rank smell, according to Webster.

The shower was also stopped up and the wood floor was rotting beneath the linoleum. "There were holes everywhere in the bathroom floor," Webster said.

Rahn Groshek, one of Webster's housemates, noticed that the house was missing furniture. Groshek was missing at least a chair. There are no closets in the house, so anything they can possibly find is used for storage space. "There is not enough space for seven people," Webster said.

The majority of the jacks do not work and would cost the students extra money to fix them Webster said.

The students in these houses have had to find ways to deal with cramped conditions. One thing they do is buy small sized items and pack things tightly. The top of the refrigerator is used as a storage space for things such as canned food items.

For the seven students living here, there is only one bathroom. "There's almost no space around

See HOUSE, Pg. 4 Col. 2

College to Weigh Pluses and Minuses

Michael Kubacki

WMC may have a new grading system for the 1992-93 academic year. The proposed system would compute pluses and minuses into a student's GPA.

Right now, + and -'s are not computed into the GPA. Currently, it is in a one year trial period, as the Admissions and Standards Committee is studying the impact of this proposed system.

The proposed system's point value is as follows: A+=4.3, A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, C+=2.3, C=2.0, C-=1.7, D+=1.3, D=1.0, D-=0.7, F=0.

The issue of a new grading system was brought up by Terry Dalton and Linda Eschleman during the December 1990 faculty meeting.

"We as faculty have an obligation to be as precise and fair in our grading, and if we lump all B students together, those who get an 80, and others who get an 89, and miss an A- by a point," says Dalton, "it shows that there is a big difference in ability and skills of those two students, and

to throw them all in the same pot I think it is terribly unfair and deserves to be rectified."

Right now, the registrar is calculating pluses and minuses, and is going to make a comparison with the regular grading system to see if there is any impact.

The Admissions and Standards Committee will examine the impact, and make a recommendation to the faculty whether or not to adopt the new grading system.

According to Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman, "Right now there is no way to tell what the impact of the new grading system will be, as professors realize now that pluses and minuses will count, there is no telling how they will grade."

If the system is implemented, "Any faculty who chooses not to give pluses and minuses, does not have to do so under the new legislation," says Seligman.

One benefit of the new system will be that "pluses and minuses will give more options to faculty, as those who wish to

See WEIGHTS, Pg. 6 Col. 1

Gov. Schaefer, Former Trustee Chair to get Honorary Degrees

Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer and former WMC trustee chairman William S. Keigler will receive honorary doctorate degrees in Law and Humane Letters, respectively, at the dedication of the new Hoover Library on October 13.

Throughout his two terms, Gov. Schaefer has been a supporter of Western Maryland. When the library project was still in the planning stages in mid-1987, Gov. Schaefer signed legislation approving a \$2 million capital improvement grant from the state.

Two years later, he participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new portion of the building, alongside college president Robert H. Chambers and Keigler.

Keigler, board chairman from 1986 to June of this year, also has actively supported the re-

birth of Western Maryland's library.

Retired president of the C.M. Kemp Manufacturing Co. of Glen Burnie, MD, Keigler also served as president of the Anne Arundel County Trade Council and was a member of the National Bank Advisory Board of North Anne Arundel County.

He was elected to the college's board of trustees in 1980.

The event's keynote speaker is Lillian Moore Bradshaw, WMC Class of 1957, former president of the American Library Association and retired director of the Dallas Public Library.

Since the early 1960s, Bradshaw has been an outspoken defender of American libraries. A native of Hagerstown, MD, she served as director of the public library in Dallas from

1962 until 1983, and headed up the American Library Association in 1970 and '71.

Her greatest career achievement may have occurred in 1974, when she was nominated to become Librarian of Congress. She withdrew her name from consideration, however, because she was happy with her job in Dallas.

Since then Bradshaw has served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services and as an interim director of the Dallas Ballet, as well as an organizer of the 1984 Republican convention in Dallas.

Bradshaw majored in French and history at WMC before obtaining a master's in librarianship from Drexel University. In 1987, she accepted an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Western Maryland.

Library Near Completion

Michael Kubacki

The renovations of old Hoover Library are still being completed, but they are supposed to be finished by October, according to Director of Hoover Library Harold D. Neikirk.

Over the summer, the Dynix System, which is the public access catalog, was installed and it is now in operation. The Dynix enables students to look for books, videos and cassettes, by author, title, call number or barcode number. The Dynix does the same things that the card catalog can, but the Dynix does it much more quickly, as it also enables you to look up several different books at the same time.

There are printers on the first floor so students don't have to write down the information they

need. Although the printers are on the first floor only, each floor of the library has a Dynix.

Around October 1st, the Dynix will be used to check books in and out. "We have to get library cards for borrowers, with barcodes, before we can



use it to check out books," said Neikirk.

Reserves are now being put into the Dynix system, and Neikirk hopes that it will also be ready by October 1st.

According to circulation librarian Katherine Falconer, "Once reserves are in the computer, students can search for reserves in the Public Access Catalogue." This will eliminate the need for the black book which currently holds the names of the reserves.

Once the circulation module See CATALOGUE, Pg. 2 Col. 1

Editorial: It's ☆X*!! OK

Andrea Covington

Last semester, when *The Phoenix* ran two off color comments from students in the 60 Seconds on Campus box, I received a number of complaints about it. I heard a lot of mumbling about how the quality of WMC's students must be declining since they couldn't articulate their views without using cuss words.

The question, which ran in the April 4, 1991 issue of the paper, was "What do you think of the freshman/sophomore residency requirement?" It was a heated issue that invited passionate responses. Those who complained to me about those two particularly passionate responses said that I should have found other students to quote and ditched the "unintelligent" answers. Some even suggested that I had a responsibility to project the most intellectual image of the student body that I could.

The first student, senior Steve Lane, responded "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." Even though this is not the most eloquent and witty answer in the world, I know Lane is a smart, sensitive guy who has one of the most enviable GPAs on campus. He simply said what he felt, which is all *The Phoenix* asks of any 60 Seconds interviewee.

The more controversial comment came from sophomore Dennis Walker, who said "I think it blows." I didn't know a lot about this guy back then and I just wrote him off as some goof who was trying to get a rise. That's not an excuse to censor the guy, though, so I decided to put Walker in.

Well, that was last semester. I have Walker in one of my classes now and I have to admit that I thought having him in class was going to be a real joke. As it turns out, though, the joke is on me. Walker is sharp as a tack. He participates in class often and although he is still cussing away, Walker hasn't said anything in class so far that wasn't well thought out and astute. He might not be a genteel orator who models himself on such stuffed shirts as Thomas Babington Macaulay and Charles Dickens, but he can get his point across.

Actually, that might be what so many people complained to me about. The intellectual elitists who rule the cognitive life of this campus think WMC students should be victoriansque in their eloquence and should refrain from vulgarities. Its a shame, too, because more often than not, the person who puts her thoughts into the simplest and most basic language available is the one who is best understood. An orator can be as flowery in his prose as he likes, but if nobody understands what he's said, then all those 25¢ words aren't worth the gunpowder it would take to blow them to hell.

Ultimately, students who put their feelings into simple, basic, forceful language can't be legitimately condemned if everybody understands them. So stop worrying about simple words. Even four-letter-words have a valid place in modern academia. □



Parents Weekend Jam-Packed

Kristin Vick

On Friday afternoon, cars from all over the east coast and other areas of the country drove into the campus of WMC. September 27 marked the first day of The Parents' and Families Weekend and was the beginning of three days of constant activity.

A family dinner kicked off the weekend on Friday evening, and was followed by the showing of "Dances with Wolves" in Decker Hall auditorium. A special presentation *Toward the Year 2000: Weird Science and Information Technology* was given at McDaniel Lounge on Saturday morning. Included in the presentation was a book re-

view given by college president Robert H. Chambers. Receiving positive recognition from *Newsweek*, the book Dr. Chambers reviewed was written by WMC scholar Ed Regis called *Great Mambo Chicken and the Transhuman Condition: Science Slightly over the Edge*. Library Director David Neikirk then presented parents and families with a brief update of the Hoover

Library's new electronic log.

Following the picnic barbecue at the caboose that afternoon were four athletic competitions. The playing fields were hopping with Womens' Soccer vs. Messiah, Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna, Football vs. Ursinus, and Men's Soccer vs. Gettysburg (See related articles).

See PARENTS, Pg. 4 Col. 1

Catalogue

from Page 1

of the Dynix system is set up, everyone will need their I.D. card to take out books, videos, reserves, etc..

In case of a power failure, the Dynix has a backup generator, and the Transaction Assurance Program (TAP) makes backup copies of information in the system.

The Dynix also has modems which enable it to hook up to the outside world. According to Neikirk, "Modems will be hooked up to campus phones, and terminals will be set up in residence halls."

Other features of the Dynix are that students can look at their

library account, and the library bulletin board is also displayed.

Over the summer, the old first floor was reopened as level LL. Currently, floor L is finished, and they are now putting in bookshelves. The old third and fourth floors are being renovated, and are expected to be completed by October 1. Among things being constructed in the old building are an education curriculum room, as well as an audio/visual room.

Two of the library's most generous donors are Samuel and Elsie Hoover, in whose honor the library was named in 1975 and who donated \$1.2 million to the recent expansion/renovation campaign. Dr. Hoover has been a WMC trustee since 1972 (he

currently serves as trustee emeritus), and received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the college in 1979. A retired dentist who maintained a practice in Dundalk, Dr. Hoover lives with his wife in Hunt Valley.

Dedication of the library is October 13. "After the dedication," said Neikirk, "we will begin moving books, and we'll take our time so it won't inconvenience people...everything should be done by 2nd semester." □

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Fuddy Duddy Terry A. Dalton

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60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall

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—Comm/ANW

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—Bus. Econ/Rouzer

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Amy Kruge
'94
—Phys.Ed./McDaniel

No. The rooms are too small and cramped.



Michele Reavy
'94
—Soc./Blanche

Yes. I like the size of the room and I like living on the Phi Sig floor.



Jen Binder
'94
—Comm.Thtr./DMC

Not really. The heat is annoying and there is paint peeling everywhere.

Environmentalism Speaks on Northwest Woodlands

Peter White

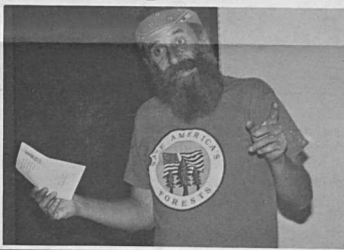
An environmentalist who spoke at WMC treated his audience to an hour long slide presentation on the Pacific Northwest.

"I guess you could say I married the mountain," confessed Lou Gold, keynote speaker at WMC on September 16, as he spoke of Bald Mountain in Washington state.

Growing up in Chicago, doing graduate work in politics at Columbia University, N.Y., and teaching that subject at Oberlin College for several years sounds like an unlikely start for a fanatical ecologist. Actually, Gold had no idea that his life would take a one hundred eighty degree turn until he moved to Washington. He embarked on a five day hike to the top of nearby Bald Mountain, fell in love with the serene, unspoiled beauty, and stayed a total of fifty-six days.

During this "vigil" in 1982, as he called this first of many subsequent ones, Gold built a "medicine wheel." The wheel, he explained, consisted of rocks placed in radiating arms to the four points of the compass, with a circle of rocks connecting each of the ends; this is a Native American practice, used to symbolize the unity of nature and mankind.

After giving this background information, Gold quickly launched into the hour-long slide presentation, the highlight of the evening. The marvelous pic-



Lou Gold is an avid fan of the Pacific Northwest.

tures of flora and fauna transformed the Forum into a window to the mountains in the Pacific Northwest. The scenes were scarred, however, by the huge scale of timber cuttings; whole blocks of the ancient forests were transformed, in Gold's words, "into desert-like meadows." He pointed out the recent controversy of the spotted owl as an indicator of what lies ahead for future conflicts between envi-

ronmentalists and the timber industry—lawsuits, judicial and legislative debate, as well as personal disputes from members of both sides.

Despite his anger at the companies for their ecological destruction, Gold proclaims, "I am not against logging." He differentiates between the indiscriminate logging that is widely practiced, and what he would like to see replace that,

namely, selective logging. This maintains the forests' integrity, and infrastructure, yet still provides the timber firms with the same amount of usable lumber. Although a couple of timber ventures employ this "environmentally-safe" practice, the main hindrance to widespread approval is simple economics: it's a lot cheaper to slash and burn than to pick and choose.

Gold ended his presentation with an appeal to the audience to write or call their Congressperson, join some ongoing and future demonstrations in the nation's capital, and send in donations for the cause to raise public awareness. As the audience started to leave, Gold informed them of a numbing statistic. The U.S. is destroying as much of our forests as the Brazilians are destroying theirs. Why not, he asked, put the same energy and dedication to protecting what remains of our ancient woodlands as we do for the world's tropical rainforests?

Photo by Doug Rethberg

After the short discussion that followed, Ken Bigger, a senior and chairperson of SEAC, expressed satisfaction concerning the evening's event. "It went real well. The speech was a joint effort of the SEAC Club and Sierra Club."

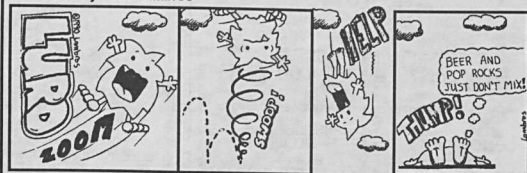
"It [the slide-show] made me aware. I didn't realize how beautiful the ancient forests are," replied senior Sherri Mansperger, when asked about her feelings on the lecture. Angie Brennan, a junior, also echoed the generally positive attitude of the evening. "He did a really good job explaining things." □

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Parents

from Page 2

noon, RAs and the members of the hall governments of Rouzer and Whiteford halls organized parent and student receptions, the walls of the lobbies where the receptions took place were decorated with huge welcoming banners for parents that were covered by greetings and signatures of the students. Munchies were served with mock-tails as families convened and shared comments of the day's activities.

The WMC Parents Board Reception was held in Ensor Lounge and the President's Dinner for parents and families took place at 6:30 in Englar dining hall. After families enjoyed the candlelight dinner, Dr. Chambers gave an amusing talk summarizing a student's experience during the first few weeks of college.

David Seligman, vice president and dean of academic affairs, gave an equally humorous talk, sharing his own experience of having daughters in college and offered some useful advice to parents and families listening.

A foot-tapping musical performance given by the band "Phil in the Blanks" concluded the evening meal. The talented group is composed of student musicians of WMC's music program.

Later that evening a variety show was performed by the WMC Theater department in Alumni Hall, along with a dance that was held in the Forum, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

On Sunday morning, the Parents' weekend drew to a close with a continental breakfast and brunch. The first Parents' Board meeting took place as well. The Parents' Weekend Committee of the Parents' Board worked busily at planning the weekend and provided much support in many functions. □

Dean a Busy Woman with Punch

Kristine Holland

It is only a few weeks into the semester and already Jennifer Dean, a junior, is sniffing from a cold. Small wonder, considering all of the activities she participates in.

Organizing Alpha Psi Omega—WMC's drama fraternity—starring in a play, thinking of three majors, and working at two jobs are just a few of the things she's doing. "I always become involved in too many things," she says. "I'm always getting sick."

She has been dancing tap,

jazz, and ballet since the age of three. In high school she tried out for a musical and she has been hooked on theatre ever since.

When she came to WMC on full scholarship, she fell in love with the theatre department. "I'm learning more things than I ever thought there was to learn. Even though there is not a mass number of theatre majors here, the people who are in it are dedicated."

Jen has stage managed, acted, danced and sang in numerous plays. This summer she was box office manager where she made

up programs, found lay-out ads, and sold tickets. "While I love acting the most, I believe that the job taught me responsibility."

Her favorite experience in acting was working with the original play *Playthings* written by WMC alumna Wendy Ruderman. "I liked working with the playwright. It was a very personal experience because the play dealt with modern college issues."

Currently she is portraying



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Jean Dean, left, plays the role of Judy in *Punch and Judy*. "I enjoy the exaggerated good."

See DEAN, Pg. 6 Col. 1

House

from Page 1

here," said Webster. Also, the size of the house has really concerned Webster. "If I had the money, I would live somewhere else," she said.

However, most of the problems were reversible and taken care of. The bathroom floor was fixed, and maintenance did a good job, according to Webster. The workers even informed them of what was actually going on.

So, how do the other P.A. Houses compare to 189? Beth has only seen the International House, P.A. House 185. The International House has two bathrooms, one on each floor. The house is provided with walk-in closets and the kitchen is much larger, according to Webster.

One person who had planned to live in the P.A. House 189 of the 1990-1991 academic year but changed his mind immediately, was biology major Joe Miller. Miller, a senior, said, "The appearance of the place was a little shabby." Miller saw a large stain on the living room carpet when he walked in on the Sunday before classes. He also noticed the paint on the walls was chipping.

What led him to change his

living arrangements was the size of his bedroom. Miller said that it was much too small for two people to live in.

Pennsylvania House 189 is not the only one to have experienced problems, but it seems by far to be the worst.

Christine Pieper, a senior Chemistry and physics, said that there were no major problems with P.A. House 191, but part of that is due to the living arrangements. Pieper, and two of her four roommates, Claudia

and 189 houses seven students, there's more room in 191, Pieper stated.

The students living in P.A. House 191 did have one problem upon arriving on campus this year. A towel rack was pulled off the wall and parts of the rack were left hanging, according to Pieper. "It was like nobody walked in and said, 'yeah, this needs to be fixed,'" Pieper said.

A work order was put in for the rack. However, when main-

A screen had fallen out when she touched it, according to the junior sociology major, but the problem was resolved quickly by maintenance.

But there is some good news. The school had repaired the walls, put rubber treading on the basement stairs and fixed the ceiling in the bathroom before the residents of 193 had moved in, according to Taggart.

The other building that had no major complaints was P.A. House 185 (the International House). A sophomore graphic design major from Bolivia, Renata Donoso believes the house is okay. "I like it much better than the dorms," Donoso said.

There was a problem with the washer at the beginning of the semester, but that was taken care of without any problems, according to Donoso.

One thing bothering Donoso is that there are only two washing machines for all for the P.A. Houses. "It can get really crowded," she said. Donoso also suggested that maybe the International House could be provided with a little more furniture.

Joanne Goldwater, director of Housing, would not answer any questions about the conditions of the P.A. Houses. □

"If I had the money, I would live somewhere else."

—Beth Webster

Henemyre and Leslie Mullendore, have lived in 191 for three years in a row, now.

The residents of P.A. House 191 have done some of their own work like adding carpet to the kitchen and bathroom, painting the walls, and adding some wallpaper. "None of the houses are as nice as ours," Pieper said, since they have been doing work on 191 for three years, now.

As for the other houses, Pieper feels some of them aren't as good as they could be. "There is a marked difference between the houses," said Pieper. Even though 191 houses five students

tenance put up a new one they never bothered to take care of the part of the one hanging on the wall, according to Pieper. So another work order was put in and everything was fine, said Pieper. Besides that one incident though, the maintenance staff has been really good, remarked Pieper.

Students living in two of the P.A. Houses had better comments about their conditions.

Kelly Taggart who's living in P.A. House 193, said besides being a little dirty, "There was nothing majorly wrong with it," she said.



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WMC 27, Ursinus 3See accompanying article
Men's Soccer (1-2 MAC S.W.)4-3 Overall
WMC 7, Lebanon Valley 0	
Gettysburg 2, WMC 1See accompanying article
Women's Soccer (0-2 MAC West.)3-4 Overall
Notre Dame 2, WMC 1	
Messiah 3, WMC 0See accompanying article
Volleyball (1-1 MAC)9-6 Overall
WMC 2 games, Catholic 0	WMC 3, Dickinson 1
WMC 2, Notre Dame (Md.) 0	

Men's Soccer Looks to Improve Over Last Year's Twelve Wins

Wendy Bollinger

"We didn't play all the way around."

This statement, made by junior midfielder Eric Resh, illustrates the kind of day the Western Maryland Men's Soccer team had Saturday against Gettysburg.

The visiting Bullets outplayed the Terrors and took home a 2-1 victory. The Western Maryland offense had many scoring opportunities, but could only convert once. Burr Burkholder scored the lone Terror goal. Until Saturday, the offense had averaged four goals a game in regular season play.

"It is a big rivalry and it was a really physical game, but I think we're the better team," Resh noted after the game.

The loss moves the team's record to 4-3.

The Terrors came into the game big winners over Lebanon



Photo by Jean Scott

Ron Chesney doing his infamous somersault throw-in.

Valley earlier in the week. Six different players posted goals, giving the team a 7-0 victory. Eric Resh, Todd Knellinger, Pat Donnelly, John Nichols, and Chris Schnell posted one goal each and Ron Chesney added two.

The players remain optimistic about the rest of the season. Senior Keith Purcaro notes, "We're supposed to be good—

really good." Chesney agrees and predicts that the team will surpass last year's twelve wins.

Resh believes that the key to the Terror's season is whether they can win the big games. He looks toward Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg as major obstacles. He adds, "if we play to our potential, there's no reason why we shouldn't be well above .500." □

Women's Soccer Struggles With Three Game Losing Streak

Ed Rigling

With only eight returning letterwinners and a total of thirteen players on the women's soccer team, the squad has been forced to play a tight defensive style in an attempt to conserve their players' limited energy. As a result, the team have fought their way to a 3-4 overall record, 0-2 in MAC Western Division play.

The Terrors began the year at the Haverford Invitational Tournament where the squad won their opener against host Haverford 7-0 before losing 11-0 to Trenton State. Returning from the tournament, Western Maryland won back-to-back games versus Wilkes and Goucher College, scoring seven goals with two each by senior Anye Walker, sophomore Sarah Kephart, and freshman Michele Smith while only allowing two goals by the opposition. The Western Maryland defense stumbled against Franklin and Marshall, allowing five goals in their first MAC Western Conference loss.

Returning home to Western Maryland, the Terrors fought two tight defensive battles only to yield to both Notre Dame (Md.) and Messiah College. Against Notre Dame, Western Maryland struck first with a goal by freshman Paula Moyer's second of the season, giving the team a 1-

0 lead. Notre Dame tied the game late in the first half, and a midfield battle ensued until Notre

second half. Notre Dame's Kerry Stallings placed one past Terror goalkeeper Claudia Henemeyre as Notre Dame held on to win 2-1.

Still reeling from the close loss, Western Maryland took the home field once again two days later versus Messiah. The Falcons of Messiah scored once before the Terrors were able to sustain any offensive pressure in the Messiah zone. A quick score by the Falcons put Messiah up by two at the half, and the Falcons added another goal for insurance as Western Maryland fell for the third time in a row as their record dropped to 3-4 overall, 0-2 in MAC Western division play. □



Photo by Mike Jedugan

Sarah Kephart breaks away from Notre Dame.

Dame was awarded a penalty shot at the 22:52 mark of the

3-4 overall, 0-2 in MAC Western division play.

Ed Rigling's Thoughts from the Peanut Gallery

As the autumn days fall upon us, there are those occasional days when a persistent rain is falling that it is not in a person's best interest to go running. So, the question is posed, what is the non-WMC athlete to do for cardiovascular fitness? Well, one look at the weight room and the answer is easily nothing but sit around. In the three years that I have been at the Hill, it appears that the school has done nothing to add to the weight room. We still do not possess a single rowing machine, exercise bike, or stair master which is accessible to students, leading one to believe that the weight room is designed solely for the football team's use. Now, not only would an exercise bike or some such cardiovascular machine be nice for the average student, but it would also benefit the athletes as well. Instead, we get stuck with the crummy CAM II machines that do absolutely nothing for you.

While I'm looking at the campus, yesterday was the first time that I witnessed a wave being done in Scott's Bair Stadium since I've been here. In fact, they did it at least two waves led by two spirited lunatics who painted their faces in the traditional olive and old gold of the school, another first in my presence. While this is tradition at some of the big places, our fans are more laid back and seem too embarrassed to do something that crazy. The point is, those guys were having fun, which is what sports is all about.

Speaking of fun, Cincinnati Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche must be having fun as one of the 0-4 coaches in the NFL. No matter what things Sam has done in the past that I have disagreed with (which are many), his stand on sports as fun which he has been ridiculed for in the past two weeks is the right one. In the big business world of sports, everyone seems to have forgotten that sports is meant as a stress-reliever, not a stress-builder. People tend to forget that little fact every once in a while.

In my opinion, this has been a banner year for sports fans who appreciate seeing different teams in the championships. There have been no repeat champions in any of the major sports this year. In fact, none of last year's champions even made it to this year's finals, making it a lot more interesting to watch for me, at least. With the baseball season almost done, only the Pirates remain from last year's final four (barring a Red Sox miracle, which is always possible), and although I hate to make predictions, I believe this is their year to take it all. Look for the Pirates to take on the Minnesota Twins in the World Series with the Pirates winning in five games. □



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Weights

from Page 1

implement the new system may do so and others may not," says Seligman.

Another benefit, according to Terry Dalton, is that "the new system would give people incentives to improve their grades."

However there are some concerns about the proposed system.

According to Dr. Richard Claycombe of Economics and Business Administration, there is "concern that the system gives 4.3 for an A+, will broaden the range, and that could put our very best students at a disadvantage when applying for grad school."

"Many schools might see the cream of the crop having 4.1 or 4.2 overall GPA's."

"If you don't have many students with an A+, it might hurt our best students."

Another concern is that it will

Dean

from page 4

tesque aspects of my character."

Acting is one of the most challenging things she has ever done. "It demands a high level of concentration," she says, "If I zoom out for a second I can destroy the image."

Her experiences in drama have taught her things that carry over to real life. "I understand so much more about other people," she says. "I've also learned that you've got to give a hundred percent energy during a performance. There's no slighting an audience. It's pumped me up for the rest of my life."

Ironically, while she has been involved with the theatre for some time, this semester is the first time she ever has taken a theatre class. Most of her class time has been devoted to her majors in English and French.

Now she is trying to figure out if she also wants to major in theatre and enter that highly competitive field. "It makes me itch thinking about finding a job it theatre. I wonder whether I have what it takes."

Two years ago Jen was the secretary for Alpha Psi Omega. She found that it needed more organization so the next year she took over as president. Although they pulled off several successful programs last year she wants to get more people involved with the fraternity, even if they aren't theatre majors.

The fraternity has already planned a haunted house that will premiere October 27.

Punch and Judy will be performed on October 4,5,6 and 9,10,11. □

be harder for students to achieve a 4.0, but Dalton says "I think it should be hard for a person to get a 4.0."

Claycombe submitted a proposal last spring which would still count an A+ as 4.0, and an A- as 3.7, but it was voted down.

Claycombe submitted another option which would also count all A's as 4.0, but it has not been discussed yet. "This would avoid the disadvantage of lowering the top students GPA," says

Claycombe.

Claycombe adds that "it would be awkward to have all A's count the same, and different letter grades differently."

"I don't see a new grading system making any difference, unless we mess with 4.3."

Dr. Claycombe believes that a new system would have an effect over a four year period.

A third concern is that the new grading system may increase the number of students on

academic probation.

Students can give their opinions on this grading system to Sue Bloom, who is the head of the Admissions and Standards Committee.

Many students favor the proposed system;

Sophomore Angela Hilton says, "I guess it's more fair."

Another Sophomore, Bob Matthews agrees, "I could go for the new system, because for example, a person with a B+ should

get additional quality points than someone who has a B-; it shows to me that the person with the B+ worked harder."

On the other side of the fence, Junior Michele Miller likes the current grading system, as she says, "I don't think pluses and minuses should count."

Freshman Philip Robinson says, "It doesn't make a difference, but I do see that it gives a student recognition for a higher GPA." □



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THE PHOENIX



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Western Maryland College

October 18, 1991

Time Constraints Hold Back Work Orders for PA Houses

By Doug Rettberg

Time constraints caused by conference workers moving out, students moving in, and budgetary problems have been the reasons for work orders not being handled immediately in the Pennsylvania Houses, according to Director of Physical Plant Ed Sell.

After students moved out of the P.A. Houses for the summer, Conference Workers immediately moved in, according to Sell and Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater. The conference services workers usually stay until about the middle of August.

This year, conference service workers had moved out by August 14 and at least one international student had moved into P.A. House 189 on August 14, according to Sell.

The P.A. houses are rarely vacant, stated Sell. "They're in demand," he said.

Both Sell and Goldwater believe that there is not enough time to do major repairs in between the time of the workers moving out and students moving in.

"My preference would be to have two weeks to do the work," said Goldwater.

The bathroom floor in P.A. House 189 was noted during a walk-thru on August 14, according to Mel Whelan, the building service coordinator.

Some of the time constraints they experi-

enced were ordering the materials and coordinating access to the bathroom, since there were females, according to Goldwater and Sell.

"I did not know about the stopped up drain," said Goldwater, referring to the clogged up shower in P.A. House 189. Goldwater added that if there is a problem, students can report it to either a resident assistant or herself.

They do room inspections as they do in the residence halls, said Sell. Before each semester, according to Sell, a routine inspection is done by conference service workers first, building services second, and then residence life office.

At the end of each semester, residence life starts the inspection followed by building services and then conference services, according to Sell.

As for the problem in P.A. House 191, a work order was put in to replace a towel rack and to fix a leaky faucet. The person who did the work order did not see the broken towel rack hanging from the wall, according to Sell.

Sell also said that it is standard for P.A. Houses to have only one phone jack set up in each house.

Goldwater would like to see a renovation for the P.A. Houses in the future. "It will be like a 'basic facelift,'" Goldwater said.

Sell said that the P.A. houses will also get security screens.



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Joanne Goldwater would like to see P.A. Houses renovated in the future.

Budget Suffers Cuts

By Peter White

Budget—the very word strikes fear in the hearts of financial planners and treasurers around the campus. Yet, according to Director of Financial Planning and Budget Ruth Thomas, there was a lot of community spirit among the board of finances.

This was especially noteworthy considering that the school's state support was cut by 25%. Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman explained that the money given by the state is determined from the number of full-time enrolled (FTE) students, which has dropped since last year due to demographics (baby bust generation) and the national recession.

The school assumed that they would receive \$1.33 million instead of the promised \$1.6 million; the cut actually brought that figure to \$1.2 million. Seligman

stated, "We're not making cuts in any academic programs, which are foremost, and we won't have to lay off any employees."

Thomas said this was mainly accomplished from the hiring freeze enacted at the beginning of this calendar year.

"We are required to make a balanced budget and we will," said Seligman.

Commitment to the academic sections was evident from several chairpersons. Dr. Julie Badice, head of the Art Department, commented, "We can function, but we really can't grow or add."

Dr. Sam Alspach of the Biology Department said the cuts "concerned mostly small issues," such as telephone use and mail-box stuffers. Both chairs agreed that the overall quality of the programs is the same as last years'.

See BUDGET, Pg. 8 Col. 1

New Reverend on Campus Career Gypsy Comes to WMC

By Frank Huminski

Western Maryland Colleges new Religious Life Coordinator is no stranger to working with different people. After all, he's been doing it throughout his career.

During his career, the Rev. Mark A. Lancaster has worked as a missionary to Africa, a university chaplain, a high school

teacher, a parish minister, a manager for the Maryland Food Commission, and with disabled adults. In addition, he assumed his duties as Religious Life Coordinator this summer.

"I feel that my greatest vocation in life is to help those with low income to help themselves," said Lancaster. "However, I see See REVEREND, Pg. 2 Col. 4

WMC Celebrates 125th Birthday with Homecoming

By Kristin Vick

Homecoming 1991 was marked by the announcement of a major gift to the school and a missing governor as well as the anniversary of 100 years of football and the 125th anniversary of the school.

The new library was officially dedicated on Homecoming Sunday, October 13. College president Robert H. Chambers announced at the ceremony that Sam and Elsie Hoover, who gave 1.2 million dollars for the library and after whom the library is named, would also be giving WMC another million for scholarships and an additional \$500,000 for a library maintenance fund.

Chambers also announced at the ceremony that Governor William Donald Shaffer, who was to receive an honorary doctor of law degree from

the college, had sent his regrets. Chambers said that Shaffer "has his hands full of late" and did not give a specific reason for the governor's absence. Former board of trustees chair William Keigler did receive a doctor of humane letters degree from the school.

On Saturday, October 12th, the annual Homecoming parade with the theme, "The Train," kicked off the weekend's events and celebration. It was a loud and colorful display of antique cars that carried Westminster's Mayor Ben Brown and Chambers. The parade also consisted of the Westminster marching band, floats, and a horse drawn carriage that carried the members of the 1991 Homecoming Court.

Floats were entered by Phi Mu, See HOMECOMING, Pg. 4 Col. 3



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Alpha Nu Omega won first place for the best homecoming parade float following this year's theme, "The Train." The sorority was also awarded the James Brant Memorial Cup.

2nd Annual Drag Show Tops Off National Coming Out Week

By Andrea Covington

The second annual female impersonation show not only featured imitations of Madonna, Whitney Houston, and Billie Holiday but also debuted new drag queen Victoria Vixxxen, a.k.a. student Todd Robinson.

The drag show, which was co-sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and Alpha Psi Omega, was organized by senior psychology and religious studies major Wade Fannin and one of the impersonators, Dominique St. Michaels. About 70 people attended.

Robinson, a junior theater arts and communications major, performed "Twist in My Sobriety" sung by Liza Minelli. His all black outfit was less flashy than the other performers and consisted of a frilled dress, stockings, and high heels. His performance was marred only when his wig fell off near the end of the song.

The show, which was loosely organized and informal, did follow some of the rules of etiquette for female impersonations. Fannin asked the audience to adhere to the custom of tipping the performers with dollar bills when they came down

into the audience.

Fannin noted that the show was quieter than one in a gay bar. "You can tell there's a lot of straight people in the crowd because this is just too weird for a drag show," he said.

Fannin described female impersonation as the homosexual community's own art form and some of its practitioners spend large sums of money on it.

The two most elaborately dressed performers, C.C. Ryder and Jackie Ramsey, wouldn't say exactly what they spent per year but Ramsey said he had bought his sequined, drop shoulder blue dress second hand for about \$40. Ramsey added that Ryder's dress, a glittering white beaded gown, was expensive. "It's a down payment on a car," he said.

Robinson was able to get started from much less. He said that he was able to borrow a dress and wig from WMC's theatre and a bra from senior physics and chemistry major and current GALA president Christine Pieper. Everything else came to only \$23.

Female impersonators also spend a lot of time on their performances. Fannin said that hundreds of hours are spent on choreography. In addition, perform-

ers can spend up to two hours styling wigs and applying make-up, according to Ramsey.

Two of the performers are current title holders, according to Fannin. Ryder is the current Miss Allegro, while Mikassa, another performer in the show, is Miss Zippers 1992.

Mikassa had one of the most theatrical performances of the night as *Superwoman*. Combining the songs "Cause I'm a Woman" and "We Don't Need Another Hero," Mikassa started out as a female reporter who becomes depressed and kills herself. Incidentally, Mikassa said during an intermission that she works for the *Baltimore Gay Paper*.

Another unusual event was the appearance of genetically female performer Paula Holiday, who sings along with Billie Holiday songs rather than lip syncing them. Holiday, the shows only heterosexual, performs frequently in the gay community.

All eight of the performers donated their time and did not charge GALA for the appearances.

The show was video taped by channel 55 and will be broadcast in Fairfax, Montgomery, and Carroll counties. □

Reverend

From Page 1

my job here on campus as being the person who is officially identified with one's spiritual life, and that is also important."

"I believe that right now I provide a 'ministry of presence,'" he said. "I don't feel a need for formal Bible study or numerous services. I want to find out what people are interested in and where their needs lie. Then I can find ways to respond to their needs."

"There doesn't have to be a formal emphasis on personal or group spiritual life," Lancaster said, "but any place where there are people, there is a place for religious life."

He also cautioned that his statement must be taken in an inclusive context. "A setting like the college draws people from many different religious and cultural backgrounds," he said.

Lancaster has certainly been exposed to several different cultures during his life. He was born and raised in the western part of Maryland. After high school, he went to Frostburg State, where he earned his bachelor's in sociology and education, as well as his masters in counseling and psychology.

After college, he began his work with others. He taught for several years, after which he ran a program for disabled adults for 5 years.

It was after this that he entered Westlake Theological Seminary, where he received his master of divinity. In 1973, he went on his first trip to West Africa. Since then, he has been back to Ghana and the Ivory Coast a number of times. In

fact, every two years he takes about 15 people with him to Africa to do work for the church. "It's a very rewarding experience," Lancaster said.

Once he received his degree, he went to the University of Washington to be a chaplain. The next several assignments brought him to Baltimore and Carroll County as a parish minister, where he has been working for the last ten years.

Since then, he has become involved with the Maryland Food Commission, a non-profit organization

which raises money to try and help the hungry in Maryland. He is currently the Western Maryland regional manager for the Food Commission. He has also helped form the Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation. The group's goal is to build 1,000 affordable housing units by the end of the decade.

In 1986, he attended a training program at the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation. There, he was trained to be a spiritual guide. "A spiritual guide is like a counselor, only it's for things related to one's spiritual life," he said.

This is all well and good, but how is Lancaster seen on campus? After all, his job is to maintain open dialogue between student religious organizations, to plan and lead interfaith ecumenical chapel services, provide pastoral care and counseling, lead public prayer at college functions, and advising several student organizations, among other things.

One student, Todd Robinson doesn't know him that well, but feels that "his job is to coordinate the religious life on campus and all that entails." The junior communications/theater major added that "he should be a counselor, someone who's easy to talk to. Someone who doesn't possess a narrow view, but will help you to find your own spirituality."

Graduate student Tom Harbold said that "his job is to do just that - coordinate religious life. I think that he should help others to find their own path to spirituality."

"I am open to all kinds of stuff," said Lancaster. "I am very open to help those interested in spiritual counseling. I encourage people to realize that God is calling all people on one sort of journey or another," he said. "And what I do is encourage them to find that path, wherever it may lead."



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Photo by Bob Kirkendall



The bell in the new college green looks over Sunday's library dedication.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall



Many faculty, trustees, and friends of the college came to the library dedication, but few students.

Photo by Jennifer Scott



Dr. Chambers in Saturday's Parade.



Photo by Jennifer Scott

The Black Student Union won second place in the float competition.



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority held a train robbery in the parade.



Photo by Jennifer Scott

The Young Alumni walking group was a new part of the parade.



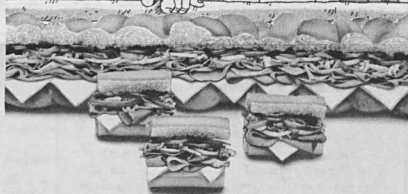
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SUBWAY

Common Sense

This was a letter to the editor that, though anonymous, holds some interesting ideas and arguments. Tell us what you think.

The *Federalist Papers*, written 1787-88, are public letters explaining why citizens should vote for the proposed U.S. Constitution to replace the existing Articles of Confederation. Madison, Hamilton, and Jay were the authors. Style, knowledge, and wisdom make them good to read anytime and anywhere.

They are known all over the world.

Six (#15-#20) are about the failure of governments caused by the attempt to govern governments rather than individuals. Kings ruling over dukedoms, central government over states or provinces all failed on this account. A sovereign of sovereigns, a government of communities has never worked for long. The local authority claims the attention of the people with the result that they lose faith in the central government as an expression of their will.

Corporations are governments. The directors are their rulers. The employees are their subjects because control of livelihood amount to control of will.

Corporations collect taxes. The taxes are not identified as such as they come in but rather as the money goes out at the discretion of the directors. It is money in excess of that needed to meet the cost of sales, dividends and taxes.

Corporations are undemocratic. They are not responsive to the voters of the Congress or the President. Law and custom have come to treat corporations as imaginary and immortal persons. This is how they have sneaked through and circumvented the provisions and intent of the Constitution. They masquerade before the Law as persons, as individuals, but that is a fiction. They really are governments in the sense identified in *The Federalist Papers* as the prime threat to durable, viable constitutional central government.

The predicted result is ineffectiveness of the magistracy, crime, and violence. When Germany and Italy were threatened from within they resorted to police states under Hitler and Mussolini. Corporations supported their regimes.

Let us not choose police state methods as our way to cure the violence in the streets. Rather let us go to the heart of the matter and correct the erroneous position and immunity and power possessed by corporations. Directors, officers, executives, and stockholders must be made directly answerable to elected federal authority.

Here are some proposals to provide a place to start thinking about the new arrangements that need to be made:

1. A sunset law: The largest (500, 1000—) companies to be voted on by congress every ten years as valuable to the common good of the nation or be dissolved.

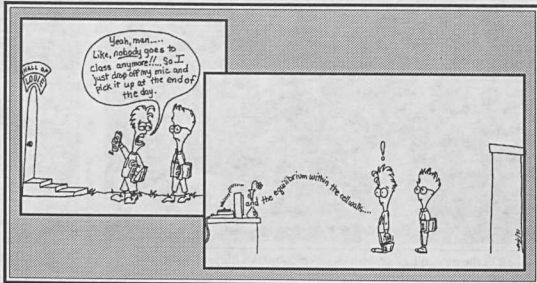
2. Directors of these corporations to be appointed by the President and if need be fired by him just like generals, admirals, and cabinet officers.

3. Some officers and their families to live next to each factory or utility. This will improve operations because the essence of responsibility is being there. Accidents like Three-Mile Island will be less likely to occur.

4. Names and addresses of directors, officers and managers to be published annually in local newspapers and posted year-round at each facility and at the local courthouse wherever a federal corporation has a place of business. This places proper public scrutiny on leaders who control large social and environmental effects.

5. A cabinet position and department to supervise federal corporations and keep them working for the common good at home and abroad.

6. When fines are imposed officers shall pay a portion and stockholders shall pay a portion by cancellation of dividends. Individuals rather than the corporation are to be governed and punished as need be. This is the constitutional way to govern. □



Homecoming

From Page 1

the Black Student Union, the International Student Organization, Alpha Nu Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma. The judges were Miss Lucy Moran of Academic Computing, Dr. John Olsh of Economics, and Dr. Dan Reese of Sociology, who were chosen randomly by the Student Government Association to evaluate the entries. The entries were judged by the criteria of enthusiasm, originality, having a sturdy float, and their interpretation of the train theme. First place was awarded to Alpha Nu Omega (\$150), second place was awarded to the BSU (\$100), and third place was awarded to the International Students Organization (\$50), according to SGA vice president Crissi Cina. The prize money was provided by the SGA, and the Alumni Association.

Throughout the parade was the football game, WMC vs. Randolph Macon College. The half-time show included a presentation by the pom pom squad and then the recognition of the winners of special awards. The Alumnus of the Year award was presented to Homer C. Earll, who graduated in 1950. The Young Alumnus Service Award was presented to a 1986 graduate, Robin Adams Brenton, who is an Alpha Nu Omega advisor.

The James Brant Memorial Cup is an award recognizing accomplishments of 1991 graduates and current members of Greek organizations during the 1990-91 academic year. These accomplishments include excelling in academics, participation in leadership activities, varsity sports, and service with community projects. This year, the award was proudly presented to the Alpha Nu Omega Sorority.

After the presentation of the awards were given, the members of the 1991 Homecoming Court stood across the football field, facing the crowd. The court included a male and fe-

male representative from each class. The freshman representatives were Shana Burdick and Chris Shnell, and the sophomore representatives were Lisa Wieter and Tim Michael. Jen Milstein and Bill Michaelson were the junior representatives, and the King and Queen were Jason Rippon and Kathy Savage. Red carnations were given to the king and queen by Carolyn Scott, the president of the Alumni Association. Crissi Cina, SGA Vice President, and senior class senator Gina Gargue played major roles in organizing both the parade and the half-time show, and made the formal presentation of the awards.

Concluding the half-time show, the Young Alumni Choir sang the Alma Mater, and following the conclusion of the ceremonies, the "100 days" picture of the class of 1991 was taken. That started the third quarter off as the Terrors moved towards victory (see related article).

Throughout the day, alumni

crowded the campus. Events started before the football game, beginning with the Class of 1966's 25th Reunion Brunch at the President's House, a Pre-Game Warm Up at Harrison House, and a picnic on the Harrison House lawn. After the game, there was an SOS/Hinge After Game Reunion at McDaniel Lounge, and the Young Alumni "Homecoming in the Pub," sponsored by the Young Alumni Committee. The events were sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Wrapping up the busy day of events was the "Comedy Cabaret," sponsored by CAPBOARD in the Forum. Acoustic musical entertainment was provided by Steve Greene, Mary O'Conner, and Jeremy Verne. James Stephens III, a comedian originally from California, kept the audience laughing with his singing and impersonations, and took everyone by surprise with his knowledge and acquaintance with many Hollywood stars. □

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix welcomes submissions and Letters to the Editor. Letters that are one page, typed, and double spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. Letters 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.

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60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall

What would you name the new quad by the library?



Beth Clark

'91

—Communications

"Top o' the Hill"



Brian Small

'92

—Spanish

"The Plaza"



Rebecca Kane

'94

—Psychology

"Paths Diverging"



Kristen Poff

'93

—Psychology

"The Amplitheater!?"



Kym Samuels

'93

—History

"The Big Brick Square Thing in the Middle o' Campus"

Punch and Judy Puppet Show Comes To Life In Alumni

The first theatrical production at WMC this fall, Armand Harris' *Punch and Judy*, took place the first two weekends of October and it was a success.

Although the play is called *Punch and Judy*, the main character was Punch. The play is a puppet show coming to life. In fact, the stage of the actors is an exact replica of a smaller model which was used at the beginning of the play for the puppets.

All of the actors, with the exception of the Hangman, played by Reid Wraase, looked as though they were being controlled by strings.

The play is about a man, Punch, played by Sarah Lundberg, who doesn't like the restrictions placed on him by society. Punch is inconsiderate of the feelings of others, doing just as what he wants.

An example of this is when his wife, Judy, played by Jennifer Dean, asked him to look after their baby. When the baby started crying, Punch just threw it out the window.

However wrong he was to give in to his resentments, the audience can relate to Punch. Sometimes we all feel like throwing the baby out the window.

Punch also treats his animals, Hector the Horse, played by Heather Cotter and Todd Robinson, and Toby, his dog, played by Lea Stanley, poorly. However, Hector and Toby fight back in a violent, though humorous, way.

In *Punch and Judy*, the function of all the other characters was to put Punch in line. They try to get Punch to be responsible, but he doesn't want to listen.

The large amount of action and humor in the play helped to keep the attention of the audience. The play even had special effects, such as when sparks flew from the hands of the Devil, played by Todd Robinson.

One of the most memorable moments occurred when Punch was being chased by the Police Chief, played by Scott Grocki. Grocki's costume was perfect.

He looked like the typical drill sergeant/cop. Grocki chased Punch throughout the aisles of the theatre. It gave the audience a sense of being involved.

Overall, the acting was superb, especially that of Lundberg, who played Punch. She interacted with the audience well.

However, a part of the play which didn't seem to fit was when Toby just walked around the stage barking and waving. It lost my interest momentarily.

The play was performed on the understage, which is smaller than the spacious main stage and gave the audience a better view of the beautiful scenery. The close quarters also gave the audience a sense of being in the play. This made it more enjoyable.

The lesson to be learned from the play is that we all have a little Punch in all of us. We all want to get rid of some of the restrictions placed on us by society. □



Scott Grocki portrays "The Doctor" in *Punch and Judy*.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

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Longer Hours, More Responsibilities Face Former Players Turned Assistant Coaches

By Wendy Bollinger

With three former players as coaches who hold three Western Maryland College records and a Centennial Conference honorable mention award collectively, it is no surprise that the Green Terror football team is 4-1.

Mike Hamm, Pat Duncan, and Ben Kling have all had successful careers as starters for Western Maryland, but this year they have returned to help on the sidelines.

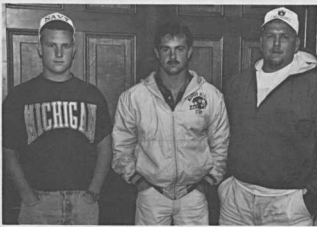
As a former quarterback, Hamm holds the record for passes attempted (633), passes completed (270), and yards (3962). He has taken over as quarterbacks coach. Duncan, a fourth year starter in the defensive secondary and a punter for three years, is the team's defensive ends coach and kickers coach. Ben Kling, who received a Centennial Conference honorable mention in 1990 at center, coaches the defensive line.

The transition from playing to coaching means putting in longer hours and having greater responsibility. "It's been a learn-

ing experience for me," says Duncan. Hamm points out that the coaches meetings are "long, especially on Sundays when they can last from 1:00 until 10 or 11 at night. The beginning of the week is pretty hectic. By the end of the week, things begin to slow down."

During practice, Duncan and Kling spend much of their time together running defensive drills, while Hamm works with Coach Sprague and oversees the offense. On Saturdays, Hamm can be seen in the press box relating the opposing team's defense to Coach Sprague and suggesting possible offensive plays. Duncan and Kling stand with defensive coach Dave Seibert substituting defensive ends and special teams players respectively.

Were these ex-players worried about coaching former teammates? While Kling says that he "wasn't worried," Hamm confesses to being "unsure at first." All agreed that it was easy to keep a friendly relationship, but they had to pull themselves away at times. Kling notes, "You can't



Ben Kling and Pat Duncan run defensive drills at practice while Mike Hamm takes care of offense.

socialize with them (players) after the games."

One advantage of the transition from playing to coaching is having a different relationship with Coach Sprague. Duncan says, "I've gotten to know him better as a person and he treats me better now that I am a coach." Kling agrees and describes his relationship with Sprague as "relaxed."

When asked about the possibility of coaching football in the future, all three expressed interest. Hamm, who expects to re-

ceive a master's degree in physical education in two years from Western Maryland College, says that he is "enjoying coaching" and would like to continue it. Duncan, a sociology major, wants to stay involved in football but isn't sure that he will get a job in the area. Kling, on the other hand, wants to get his master's degree from the College and coach "anywhere."

With the season the Terror football team is having, Coach Sprague might be wise to keep them around for awhile. □

Volleyball Boosts Record to 18-10

By Ed Rigling

After a rough start to the season, the Western Maryland volleyball team has come together under coach Jolene Jordan Hoover, their team attitude culminating in a second place finish in last weekend's Gallaudet University Tournament.

According to coach Jordan, the team started to turn things around in the Mary Washington tournament. Since that weekend where the Terrors finished with a 2-2 record and just missed qualifying for the semifinals, the Terrors have only lost one game in their last six regular season matches, going 5-0 in match play with two MAC SouthWest division wins to boot. "I think they're used to playing next to each other," Jordan remarked last Thursday in her office before practice. When asked what the biggest factor has been in the turnaround, Jordan replied, "primarily the confidence level. They realized that they can beat the better teams."

This new confidence in their abilities was evident at the Gallaudet tournament. Western Maryland began the tournament facing Eastern Monmouth, a team they had lost to in the Gettysburg Invitational two weeks earlier. This time, the Terrors prevailed, winning the first game 15-12 before losing the second 9-15. Digging deep, Western Maryland won the last game 15-13 and the match two games to one. Next, the team faced Greensboro and won two straight games to end the day 2-0 in pool play. Saturday morning began with the Terrors facing a tough Guilford team, eventual falling to their foes 13-15, 13-15. Western Maryland rebounded by defeating Catholic in three games (11-15, 15-8, 15-8) to move into semifinal play. Beating Washington College easily in straight games, the Terrors once again confronted Guilford, the tournament crown. Losing the first game 15-See VOLLEYBALL, Pg. 8 Col.3

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Ranger Challenge Team Defeats Hopkins



Photo by Jennifer Scott

WMC's Ranger Challenge Team will face 30 to 35 teams at Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia October 25 and 26.

By Jennifer Scott

"We've learned one important lesson here today," joked

Pete May with the trophy for first place. "To host an event is to win an event."

But the contest was close. The Green Terror Battalion won over Johns Hopkins University by a slim one point margin, 11 to 12. Bowie State finished the competition third, followed by a tie between Loyola College and Morgan State University. Howard University finished last.

The Ranger Challenge Invitational Competition was held by Western Maryland College October 5. The event was in preparation of the region-wide event to be held at Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia the last weekend of October. Thirty to 35 teams are expected to

participate, including WMC.

A five event competition consisting of the Army Physical Fitness Test, the one-rope bridge competition, assembly of M-60 and M-16 weapons, the grenade assault course, and the 10 kilometer road run, schools fielded teams of nine cadets.

WMC's team consists of senior and team captain, Pete May, senior Herb Hewlett, juniors Matt Byrne, Matt Gebhard, and Steve Sherrill, and sophomores Sherry Albright, Chris Cutler, John Gazzeilli, and John Hampton. Freshmen Rob Doehner and Bill Lubking participated in the APFT and the road run, but their scores did not count. □

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Defense Leads The Way As Football Wins 400th Victory

By Ed Rigling

"It was a day of big plays." - Coach Dale Sprague

With less than six minutes left in the fourth quarter and the Terrors clinging to a 21-14 lead, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets were perched on the Western Maryland twenty-five yard line. Their fifth possession inside the WMC twenty-five yard line, the Yellow Jackets had come up empty on the four previous possessions. Now, it was first and ten and Randolph-Macon was driving. On their

yard sprint down the sideline and six points for the Terrors. Mickey Neustadt's extra point was good, and the game was tied at seven with 10:31 left in the half. Randolph-Macon came right back on their next possession and marched to the Western

to the Terror one yard line. With their backs to the wall and the danger of Randolph-Macon gaining a seven point lead, the Western Maryland defense got tough, stuffing Deal on the next play and then Dennis Walker sacked Randolph-Macon quarterback Kirby for a twelve yard loss. Facing third and goal, Kirby was sacked for another two yard loss and the Yellow Jackets were forced to attempt a field goal. Mike Duffy's field goal for Randolph-Macon was

to 'em. This was our 400th win, and I'm real proud of it." Wide receiver Andy Steckel, who only caught two passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns, was also excited. "We've never been 4-1 (since he has been here)," Steckel remarked. "We beat them on the big plays. They were playing man to man across the board, which made it easier for Eric (Frees) to run." Frees, who ran for 214 yards and two touchdowns on thirty-two carries was quick to praise his offensive line. "They deserve all the credit today," he replied, a sentiment echoed by coach Sprague.

As the Terrors left the field with their best start since 1978,

their thoughts were already turning towards Dickinson. "Dickinson is on our minds right now, Frees commented. "I want these next two ball games more than any other I've ever wanted," Sprague admitted. Emerging offensive weapon wingback James Martin, who caught four key passes for thirty-three yards, felt great after the game. "I showed today that I can take a hit." When asked about next week's game, the smile dropped from his face and his demeanor became very serious. "They've (Dickinson) been talking a lot of trash since we beat them last year. I want them. I want them bad."



The Green Terrors stung the Yellow Jackets with a final score of 21-14.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

first play, though, the Western Maryland defense came up strong once again as Yellow Jacket running back Mike Stefanko was stuffed behind the line of scrimmage, fumbling the ball only to be recovered by Terror linebacker Dennis Walker for his second recovery of the day. Three minutes later, Western Maryland tailback Eric Frees broke free of the stacked Randolph-Macon defense en route to a forty-three yard touchdown run to seal the Terror's 400th football victory with a 27-14 win. It also raised Western Maryland's record this season to 4-1 overall, their best start in thirteen years.

The first half was an offensive battle where both teams had over two hundred yards total offense and combined for twenty-seven points. Randolph-Macon received the ball to start off the game, and each team traded punts before the Yellow Jackets scored on their second possession with an eleven play, eighty-two yard drive which was capped off by a Mike Stefanko two yard run and a quick 7-0 lead for Randolph-Macon. Terror quarterback Paul McCord, who had not thrown a pass all week before the game due to injuries, took a while to get the offense on track. Both teams battled between the twenty yard lines for the remainder of the quarter before Western Maryland gained the ball on their own thirty-two with 12:06 left in the second quarter. Terror tailback Eric Frees ran for three consecutive gains of twelve, five, and six yards respectively, opening the way for McCord to take to the air. He found wide receiver Andy Steckel on a short five yard out which he turned into a forty-five

yard line before stalling. Two Western Maryland possessions later, Frees broke free on a second and ten run from his own thirty-one yard line to sixty-nine yards down the sideline for a 13-7 Terror lead after Neustadt missed the extra point attempt. The Yellow Jackets refused to quit, and took their very next drive in for a touchdown to regain the lead 14-13 with fifty-five seconds left in the half. After a seven yard run by Yellow Jacket running back Mike Stefanko, quarterback Scott Kirby took to the air for four plays, completing three of the four attempts for thirty-eight yards down to the Western Maryland two yard line before Stefanko plunged in for the touchdown. Western Maryland then ran out the clock to end the half.

Western Maryland received to begin the second half, but their first drive ended on a Paul McCord interception by Randolph-Macon's Eric Lewis. Starting at their own forty-two yard line, the Yellow Jackets marched fifty-two yards highlighted by a thirty-three yard scramble by fullback Scott Deal

wide to the right, and the Terrors had successfully mounted another goal line stance, pushing the 'Jackets back fifteen yards in three plays.

After regaining the ball, the Terrors put together the game-winning drive behind the running of Eric Frees, ending with yet another variation on the G8 Power Flea Flicker which resulted in a McCord pass to a wide open Steckel for fifty-six yards and the touchdown. Electing to go for two, McCord kept the ball and slid into the end zone to make the score 21-14 with 6:03 left in the third quarter. Twice more, the Yellow Jackets penetrated deep into Western Maryland territory only to be stymied again and again by the ferocious Terror defense, once losing the ball on downs and later on Dennis Walker's first fumble recovery of the day.

After the game, coach Sprague was ecstatic and already looking forward to this week's match-up versus Dickinson. "Today was a great defensive game," Sprague stated, beaming. "Our defensive line put the heat on the QB when we needed it, and our linebackers stuck it

Field Hockey Wins Behind Comuzzi's Six Goal Game

By Wendy Bollinger

The Western Maryland field hockey team, led by senior Dina Comuzzi's school record six goals, pounded Goucher College 7-0 Saturday.

Comuzzi's effort, also a personal best, helped give the team their second straight win. Kristen Hegna also recorded a goal for the Terrors.

Comuzzi credits the team's earlier game against John Hopkins as the reason for her record-setting game. "We hadn't been scoring for awhile, but at Hopkins Jodi (Livingston) started it and now we know we can score."

The game she is referring to

was played last Thursday. The Blue Jays, previously unbeaten in Middle Atlantic Conference play, were heavily favored. The Terror offense had not scored in four games against their opponents coming into the game.

Jodi Livingston broke the drought by scoring three times, while goalie Sheri Albright recorded her second shutout of the season.

The win gave the Terrors their first victory in the Conference, moving their record to 1-3. With Saturday's victory over Goucher, the team is 4-5 overall.

The Terrors have only four games remaining, all of which Comuzzi considers to be "tough."

WMC Sports Shorts

Men's Cross Country

WMC 25, Catonsville C. C. 32; Catholic 27, WMC 28
WMC 15, Mount St. Mary's 50; Gettysburg 22, WMC 39

Women's Cross Country

Catholic 19, WMC 43; Gettysburg 19, WMC 44

Field Hockey (1-3 MAC)

Gettysburg 1, WMC 0; WMC 3, Johns Hopkins 0
WMC 7, Goucher 1

Football (4-0 CFC)

WMC 12, Gettysburg 0; WMC 27, Ursinus 3
WMC 27, Randolph-Macon 14
WMC 34, Muhlenberg 6

Men's Soccer (1-2 MAC)

Messiah 2, WMC 1; WMC 1, Mount St. Mary's 0
WMC 2, Washington 0; Muhlenberg 1, WMC 0
Terrors have allowed only three goals in last four games.

Women's Soccer (0-3 MAC)

WMC 2, Catholic 1; WMC 2, Swarthmore 1 (2 OT)
Elizabethtown 5, WMC 1

Amye Walker scored only goal in Elizabethtown loss

Volleyball (2-1 MAC SW)

WMC 3, Gallaudet 0; WMC 3, Franklin & Marshall 0
@ Juniata College/Coca-Cola Classic 3-3 record, 9th place finish
WMC 3, Elizabethtown 0
@ Gallaudet University Invitational 2-2 record, 2nd place finish
See accompanying article.

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Budget

From Page 1

This may be fine for the academics, which is, and should be, of primary concern, but extracurricular organizations are also important to a college experience. How have they been affected?

Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre believes the reductions "did as little damage to existing programs as possible." The five media organizations, of which he heads, were allocated \$15,625 last May. This September that was cut by \$2000.

Sayre was encouraged by the fact that the "people [the media heads] worked together on the planning of cuts." They agreed to curtail themselves and each other, from 5% off of Contrast's budget to nearly 22% off of Uplink's.

Dave Miller, general manager of WMCR which took a 11% cut, predicts a good year despite the monetary crunch. Although, he added, "we might have to hold back on buying the latest CDs right away."

Treasurer of CAPboard James Martin affirms they received a 9.1% cut at the beginning of September, the fourth year in a row of diminished funds. "Basically, it means we'll have a couple less programs, less elaborate ones."

Although he wasn't surprised by the reduction, the need exists "to rearrange the budget to accommodate the cuts." Because of this, said Martin, "we won't be able to run ads in the Phoenix or on WMCR." This may have further ramifications for those organizations. Their was a positive note amidst the bad news, according to Martin, "The leadership at CAPboard has become more wise and budget-conscious."

Mike Razzi, of the SGA allocations committee wasn't sure if there would be across the board cuts because it is still in the planning/allocation stage, which should be finalized by the end of October.

Out of \$11,000 given to them by the school they took out \$1600 for operating expenses, as well as a \$1000 cut, which leaves \$8400 to give out, a shortfall of \$1500 from last year.

"Size of the groups is important" when the money requests come in, as well as past performance and adherence to goals, said Razzi, when asked what determines the amount of funding for campus organizations. He anticipates a little disgruntlement when the requests are returned.

So, despite the downturn air that budgeting seems to produce, the financial planners, both ad-

ministrative and students, seemed optimistic about the future.

Said Seligman, "The College is in excellent financial health." However, he added, my forecast for next year's budget is very tight. Another drastic shortfall next year could translate into reduced operations as far as the media groups are concerned, Sayer stated.

Thomas notes that WMC is

"one of the only schools in the area to have an increase in new students," and promises "tuition, room, and board increases for '92-'93 to be minimal." □

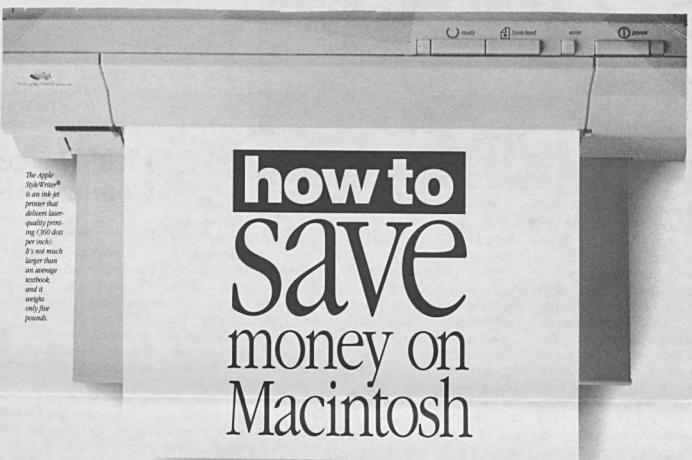
Volleyball

From Page 6

17, the Terrors were unable to overcome the Guilford team and lost the second game 12-15 to finish second in the tournament.

Since losing to Johns Hopkins in their first MAC SouthWest section match, the Terrors have been on a roll, winning five consecutive matches that has team play written all over them. There are five players on the team who have twenty or more service aces, and three who have one hundred kills or more. The big hitters for the team have been junior captain Jen Staub (second on the team in service aces, total attempts, block assists, and shot percentage, and

third in kills), freshman Denise Spangler (first in kills, shot percentage, fourth in service aces), and freshman Krista Shaffer (first in service aces, total attempts, and third in kills). Juniors Sandra Hostler, Julie Rife, and Heather Wakefield, sophomores Marilyn Naas and Denise Linn, and freshmen Carolyn Kelsey, Tineka Hyles, Anne Plunkett, and Jennifer Jensen round out a solid team with aspirations for another trip to post-season play. □










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Photo by Mike Jakogian

New director of Campus Safety Michael Webster wants to initiate a Student Auxiliary Patrol.

Campus Safety Hires New Director

By Kristin Vick

Western Maryland College, in the latest of a series of actions to improve the Department of Campus Safety, hired a new director for the division after a five month search.

The new director, Michael Webster, majored in law enforcement and security administration at Northeastern University in Boston. He went on to become the Campus Police Operations Supervisor at Wentworth Institute in Boston, and was the Assistant Director of Public Safety at Emerson College (also in Boston) up until he accepted his position at WMC.

Webster has also received training in the areas of criminal

See **DIRECTOR**, Pg. 2 Col. 4

College Plans Phone System, Other Additions

By Christa Lawson

Western Maryland College is planning improvements such as updating phone facilities, safety methods, providing day care service and building a dance studio according to Joanne Goldwater, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Goldwater announced at the October board of trustees meeting that the college plans to upgrade phone facilities throughout the campus by providing more trunk lines, allowing the college to become "intermediary." This would place telephones in every residence room, freeing students from having to pay a separate local telephone bill and hook-up charges.

Board charges would be increased slightly to cover the service. The logistics of handling long distance and credit card fees will be discussed at a later time.

The estimated cost of the telephone installations, according to Goldwater, will cost \$450,000

and be financed over an eight year period.

The upgrade would serve as a recruitment tool for incoming students and summer conference staff. Goldwater said other colleges of equal size, such as Bucknell College, already use the phone service.

Actual implementation of the proposed service will depend on student interest and the ability of the college to finance the upgrade.

Plans for a new dance studio were also discussed. The dance studio would concentrate on exercises that strengthen the cardiovascular system. Plans will be discussed further in December.

Concerning safety, 28 security screens were recently installed in Whitford Hall along with door alarms to control unauthorized entry into the all female and mostly freshman dorm.

The new screens, which cannot be cut by knives, axes, etc.,

will be phased into other buildings throughout the campus. The college plans to keep the devices on Whitford and Rouzer Hall doors that set off buzzing alarms if the door is held open longer than 20 seconds.

Included in the current safety upgrade are more lighting fixtures placed along buildings and stairwells on campus.

Plans for the next five to ten years call for more security screens, outside phone systems in bathrooms, outside residence dorms, and in parking lots. The college also wants to upgrade locks and provide an enunciating burglary system which would alert Campus Safety immediately of a break in. A card access system throughout campus which would allow student access into buildings and dormitories by use of their ID card is also planned for.

Finally, 10 to 12 student assistants to campus safety may be

See **PHONE**, Pg. 3 Col. 1

Phi Mu Clubroom Vandalized

By Corinne Milligan

The clubroom of Phi Mu female fraternity was vandalized over fall break and several items used in the clubs rituals were

stolen.

Fraternity spokeswomen said that furniture in the clubroom was moved and stacked against doors and that the organization's bar was moved against a window.

The vandals apparently knew what they were looking for, since the items that were stolen were of little monetary value and valuable silver platters were left behind. Spokeswomen stated that the ritual items were locked in a trunk in a back room.

In addition, the vandals wrote anti-greek slogans on the back wall in lipstick.

Phi Mu just recently occupied the clubroom, which is in the basement of Daniel MacLea Hall on the side closest to Decker College Center. Since moving into the new location from the other side of Daniel MacLea, the sisters had been worried about security problems in the unfinished room.

Organization president Christy Saksa voiced dissatisfaction with the Department of

Campus Safety's inability to prevent the incident. "It is ironic that such vandalism happened right outside their door," she said, referring to the fact that the Campus Safety office is located near the clubroom in the basement of Rouzer Hall.

Campus Safety officials could not be reached for comment.

When Saksa found the clubroom defaced and reported the incident to Campus Safety, they were interested in moving the furniture back to their original places taking pictures, and attempting to get to the bottom of the situation.

"I don't know if this was a personal act against our sorority or against Greeks in general," Rachel Snyder, a sister, stated.

Since heavy, bulky furniture was moved and stacked, the sisters suspect that more than one person was involved.

"Doesn't it seem odd that no one saw a group of people enter through a side window and move furniture around?" sister Mary McGuirk said. □

Activist Speaks about Alaska

By Bob Kirkendall

An environmental activist and photographer delivered a slide show and talk at WMC concerning Alaska's wildlife and coastal reef as part of a campaign for the preservation of these areas.

Lenny Kohm said that he began campaigning for the Arctic refuge following a photography expedition for the Audubon Society.

Kohm discussed some of issues concerning this region, including that the lands which are the isolated home of the porcupine caribou herd are now in danger of development by the petroleum industry. He added that every year 165,000 caribou migrate across the 3,700 square mile strip along the coastal plain

known as Area 1002. It is here at the Beaufort Sea that the herd gives birth to their calves. It is also in this 30 by 125 mile strip that oil has been discovered by the petroleum industry.

Lenny Kohm urged the audience to support legislation that would prevent establishment of 700 drilling pads, 6000 workers, and an estimated 300 miles of roads across Area 1002.

To relay an idea of the impact of such development, Lenny gave an example of a 900 mile stretch on a nearby road where 1000 caribou are killed annually by

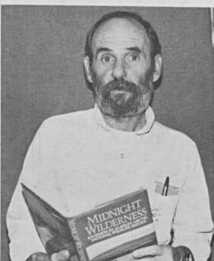


Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Lenny Kohm is concerned about the porcupine caribou of Alaska.

trucks transporting crude oil. Kohm also added that fifty miles

See **KOHM**, Pg. 8 Col. 3

Byrd to Perform at Jazz Festival

By Adam Scott

Eric Byrd was seven years old when he watched his television in amazement while a blind man, Ray Charles, pleased many people by just playing the piano. Thirteen years later Eric will have the same opportunity at the Willingboro Jazz Festival in N.J.

The senior communication and music major will perform next spring for 5,000 people. The festival has had such individuals as Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, and Kenny G. perform there.

Eric received this chance after his mother introduced him to the mayor of Willingboro. The mayor was aware that Eric was an aspiring musician so she invited him to play at several charity events. After hearing Eric's performance she invited him to play at the festival.

Not bad for a young man who was born in 1970 in Jersey City, N.J. His family then moved to Willingboro, where he was first introduced to the piano in 1978. In 1979, Eric took his first piano lesson.

While Eric attended Twin Hill Elementary School he played the violin. He was the president of his class in Memorial Junior High School and started to play the drums in the seventh grade. He

graduated from high school in the spring of 1988. After graduation from Willingboro High School he placed second in a national competition for classical pianists.

Asked how he maintains a low profile, he responded, "if the talent you have is God-given, one must remember that God can also take away that talent."

"If the talent you have is God-given, one must remember that God can also take away that talent."

One of Eric's most memorable moments was an opportunity he had to play with Bob Berg and Mike Stern at a jazz festival at Towson State. Berg has played the saxophone with Davis and Jon Coaltrain. Mike Stern has played the guitar with Gillespie.

Davis and Gillespie were and still are Eric's idols. Asked who he would like to be compared to, he said, "I'm not caught up in trying to be better than someone else. I just want to be the best jazz musician that Eric Byrd can be."

Eric has one sister, 25, who is an artist and graduate of Moore College of Art. His sister has already been in six art shows, he said.

Eric hopes next spring will be memorable for him. If the festival is successful, he believes that he has a good chance of getting a recording contract. He said he is looking forward to graduation in May and getting a job in New York so he can stay around the jazz scene. He wants to work for a recording studio so he can receive a steady income and then hopefully find a recording contract.

"I'm really looking forward to the jazz festival," he said. Why? "I have gotten to the point that I feel that

I can reach the audience with my music. I compare music with public speaking, everyone can speak but only a few individuals have the talent to reach the audience and hold them captivated throughout the whole speech. It is the same with music, there are a lot of musicians out there but only a few musicians can reach out and keep the audience captivated," he said.

Eric sits behind the piano and one cannot help but listen to the artwork that comes from the piano and the musician behind it. When he lifts his hands it is like an artist lifting a paint brush to paint a self-portrait. Eric is not just a musician, entertainer, or an artist, he is a combination of all three. □

Director

From Page 1

justice, fire protection and safety, CPR instruction, and as an Emergency Medical Technician.

"This is the first department I've worked for in Student Affairs... it really gives you a different viewpoint on things," said Webster. He is happy with the transition he has made here, though he describes it as being a "culture shock" at first. "The whole environment is much more southern than I had expected... the life style change is nice."

Webster's primary goals for WMC are crime prevention and having the public become more receptive and appreciative of the department. "This is a little like a small business... there is a certain amount of negativity, and you have to offset that with positive programs."

Webster sees the need for more community outreach programming, not only to educate students, but to help them see officers in a role that is not adversarial. He also supports improved technology like a card key access in residence halls, which he believes would be more efficient and effective.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas, Webster's boss, is also pushing for improvements. Lamas wants to see a Student Auxiliary Patrol program put into motion, where students would be working in the Campus Safety offices and working at special events on campus. Lamas hopes this type of campus employment will start as soon as next year. He is also looking to coordinate more educational services with the residence halls, and is in the process of developing a survey this fall for residence life to examine the students' needs and campus safety issues that will come out. Lamas is working more with crime statistics as well, and wants to fulfill the "Students Right to Know" law recently passed by Congress.

"The Student Auxiliary Patrol is absolutely an excellent idea," Webster said. "It would serve to benefit the students, provide a good quality staff for the department, and allow the money to stay on campus." Webster says this program and many others worked well at Emerson, and he wants to see the same at WMC.

Other actions that have occurred in the last year in-

clude the transferral of the campus safety office from the Office of Administration and Finance to the Office of Student Affairs. Since Campus Safety's work coincides with the work of three other divisions of Student Affairs—Student Health, Residence Life, and College Activities—the change in management was agreed upon by both divisions.

"It worked out really well... We are trying to make the transition to help the office be more supportive of students," explains Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre, addressing the tension that is sometimes present in the relationships between campus security and students. "It's not always easy," Sayre continues, "There was a sort of negative attitude towards providing the best environment for students... We [Student Affairs] were excluding them [Campus Safety] from the team."

He also said that when dealing with any type of enforcement organization, it is sometimes difficult, in the eyes of the students, to see the agency as one working to help them instead of being more authority to deal with.

Other improvements include implementing new programs and projects such as the new safety screens installed in some of the dorm buildings, and better lighting of the campus at night.

"We've reworked everything," Sayre added, referring not only the physical changes taking place, but also the transformation of the staff itself. Sayre said, "Security on a college campus is very open and different from other places. There is a high value here on freedom of access and of expression. This can pose threats to security, and we have to adjust... and we have sensitized them to the college environment." Education programs have not only helped safety officers, but have also addressed other important concerns dealing with medical issues, the roles of faculty members on campus, minority students, and the international students.

In addition, the division has been able to avoid slashing safety personnel despite budget constraints, Lamas said. Campus safety currently has 13 staff, who work along with four residence life coordinators and 21 residence assistants. □

Star-Studded Students Strut Their Stuff

By Demetrios Lambros

For a few shining moments, WMC students became stars. Or singers. Or rappers. Or comedians. But whatever they became, they tried to compete for a \$50 first prize or a \$25 second prize at BACCHUS' Open Mic Pub Night.

The event was emceed by WMC basketball player and BACCHUS member Paul Pawlowski and his puppet Peabody, a furry critter with a bow-tie. Whether they came for the free mocktails that were served—the most popular drink

of the evening was BACCHUS' infamous virgin strawberry daiquiri topped with whipped cream—or to compete for the prize money, they came. The turnout for the event was well over 50 people, a much larger crowd than last year for the same event.

Although the previous week's auditions only had four people show up for, the competition for the evening was strong, with a few acts gracing the stage up to three or four times. Each act was judged on Stage Presence/Showmanship (1-10pts), Talent/Abil-

ity (1-10pts), and Audience Reaction (1-10pts), by WMC senior Liz Emanuel and WMC staff member Dave Staub. First prize was awarded to Phil Lathroum for his acoustic guitar and singing renditions of Jimmy Buffet and James Taylor tunes. Second prize went to Mike Webster and Ricardo Washington for their comedy/rap skit about bodily functions.

The open mic night was the culminating event in a series of events during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 13—Oct. 20), sponsored by CAPBoard and BACCHUS. The idea for the event was started at the beginning of last year by former Residence Life Coordinator Eric Chase, who wanted to hold a pub night during the alcohol awareness week. Senior Amanda Thompson, president of BACCHUS, said it was done in order to "encourage people to get involved," and to let "people have a chance to do something." Although Thompson was pleased with this year's turnout she hopes that it will increase in the following years. □

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Editorial:

By Jenn Scott

Western Maryland College.

What kind of name is that? We aren't a state school, so why is "Maryland" in our name? We aren't in the western part of the state, so where does "Western" come from?

Our name, given to the college 125 years ago, came from the name of the railroad company that ran through town. Its owner, John Smith, became the college's first president of its board of trustees.

But the railroad company has long since been taken over by larger companies and Smith has long since died. Neither is obviously associated with the college now.

"Western Maryland College? Isn't that a state school near Frostburg?" has been said more than once as students attempt to tell others of their college.

"No, Western Maryland College is in central Maryland, about 30 minutes from Baltimore. And it isn't a state college, it's a small private liberal arts school."

"Then why is it called *Western Maryland College*?" comes the bewildered reply.

-Sigh-

Well, apparently, certain members to the board of trustees as well as President Chambers are tired of explaining the misnomer as well.

They want to change Western Maryland College's name.

How does Hoover College strike you? Rouzer College? Or how about Ensor College?

"I go to Ensor College."

"Never heard of it."

"Well, it used to be called Western Maryland College."

"Oh, the state school by Frostburg, right? Why did they change the name?"

-Sigh-

I know the president only wants to help the school. He pointed out at the October meeting of the board of trustees that other colleges have changed their names and have gone on to achieve greatness. Colleges like Harvard and Yale.

I'm confused if that is a causal relationship, though.

Change Name = Great Ivy-League College.

I just don't see the connection.

Instead I see this scenario:

Change Name = Great Expense + Great Confusion + Great Alienation of Alumni + Great Exodus of Present Student Body.

In short: Change Name = Great Destruction and Death of College.

We have a history of 125 years. That is something of a distinction. Can Hoover College lay claim to that past? "Hoover" the name of a library. And "Ensor" sounds much better with "Lounge," not "College."

I think the board of Trustees should occupy themselves with issues that will keep the college on firm financial standing rather than toying with an idea that may very well destroy it.

President Chambers should push the *current* name of the college and work to make it known what and where we really are.

There are radio commercials on the air now that, though rather cheesy, do help to make us known. That is the way to go. □

Editor,

In early October, I had the honor of participating in a production at Western Maryland College sponsored by the Western Maryland College Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance. The show, *A Night of Illusion*, was in honor of National Coming Out Week, and of course featured female impersonators.

Not only was I impressed as a member of the gay community

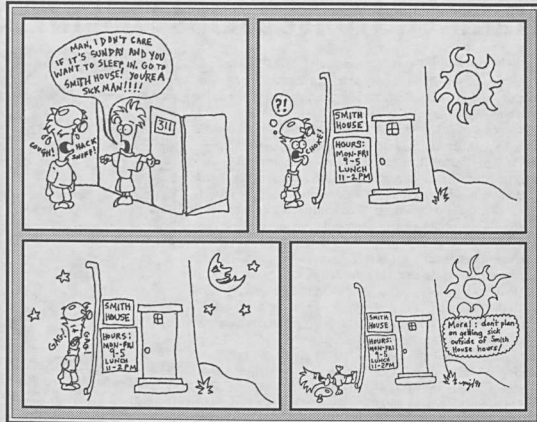
that your school offered such an activity, I was ecstatic that the college newspaper would cover the story. By reporting on the show, you publicized a worthwhile event and recognized the combined efforts of hundreds of people. Not every school newspaper would be so representative of their campus community—which as we saw during Coming Out Week includes lesbians and gays. I applaud your

effort and journalistic diligence.

Last, during my brief stay at your school, I was met with warm and open arms. There were not stares of indignation, no finger pointing saying, "look at that freak dressed like a woman." I was greeted for exactly what I am: an entertainer and an artist.

Keep up the good work.

Mikasa
Miss Zippers 1992



Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I don't believe a day has gone by that I haven't sat down in Glar to eat my meal only to hear a stream of negative comments concerning the quality of the food that sits before us. Often, I have inquired after an explanation for the slander they spew so readily and I have been told again and again, "It's gross," or "Well, just look at it." As the properly trained, inquisitive product of a liberal arts college, I seek out a more feasible justification for their apparently mindless accusations. But, once again I am given the same intelligent replies stated above.

From my perspective, I see a competent staff whose concern for the quality of their product can be seen vividly in the time they have spent organizing a "Food Committee" of student representatives and posting a suggestion board, so that the students have a forum for their ideas and complaints. Unfortunately, the many changes that have resulted from these forums have gone relatively if not completely unnoticed by us students. Recipes have been altered. Menu plans have been changed. People

who require a special diet, such as the many vegetarians on campus, have been catered to as well as possible. New items have been introduced at the deli and on the line because of the suggestions of the students.

I also see a student body expressing not only blatant culinary ignorance and an intellectual level unable to grapple with conversation that goes beyond the level of the food that we eat, but a callous contempt for the staff obviously working very hard at what they do and receiving very little thanks for doing

so. The cafeteria staff will obviously make mistakes and, if we feel there is a legitimate complaint, they are more than happy to correct it, but we have to tell them. Try something better than "It's gross."

So, if we want Mommy to cook us wonderful food again, we can go home. But, if we want to go to college, get used to institutional food because, in all honesty, the service we receive in Glar, though perhaps not the best, is far above average.

Kenneth A. Geremia

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix welcomes submissions and Letters to the Editor. Letters that are one page, typed, and double spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. Letters 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*
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60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall

What do you consider sexual harassment?



Adam Wiener
'95
—Social Work

"When someone takes advantage of someone else against their will."



Thaddeus Shepherd
'95
—Business

"Any abuse verbal or physical that has a sexual connotation."



Jennifer Milstein
'93
—Communication/Art

"Someone that makes a pass at you either physically or verbally."



Van Lurton
'92
—Political Science

"When a girl starts to feel threatened, you're infringing on her rights."



Christine Keiner
'93
—Biology

"Unwanted gestures including both verbal and physical actions."

Letters to the Editor (Cont'd)

Editor,

I want to publicly commend several Western Maryland College students who represented WMC well at a regional conference recently. These students participated in the Mid-Atlantic College Health Association's annual meeting which was held at the Hunt Valley Inn last week and represented 300 college health professionals from 74 campuses in the mid-Atlantic region (PA, NJ, VA, MD, WV, DE, and Washington, D.C.).

Members of WMC's Alpha Psi Omega theater honorary society provided the entertainment for the Friday evening banquet and captivated the audience. Comments I received after their performance included "first rate group," "entertainers should be congratulated," "cabaret a wonderful addition," "great," "super," "real fun," "first class talent," and "very professional."

Thanks Scott Grocki, Steve Zumbum, Lea Stanley, Laura Tull, Steve Parsons, Reed Wraase, Frank Huminski, and

Todd Robinson. You were wonderful!

Another group of WMC students was involved in a session presentation on Gay/Lesbian issues. *What the Students Think* was organized by Sharon Skozias, R.N. and WMC college nurse. Michal Hall, Christine Pieper, and Wade Fannin, along with a Penn State student, presented a panel discussion which was very well received by those attending. Many thanks to you three!

Western Maryland and Student Health Services are proud to have you represent us. And I, personally, thank all of you for your support, commitment, and a great job. WMC's reputation has been spread a little farther by the fine representation of each of you.

Bravo and congratulations!

Marlene Clements
Student Health Services
President, Mid-Atlantic
College Health Association

WMC Improves Handicapped Access

By Lauren E. Himmel

In an effort to make the campus of WMC more accessible to persons with physical disabilities, a handicap accessibility committee is proposing a two-year plan to make renovations and changes to buildings on campus, including Alumni Hall.

The school is required to make Alumni, which houses the theater, accessible since it is a historic building and it sponsors public events. WMC is getting bids and estimates for the work on Alumni Hall, according to

Tom Gibbons, who is the coordinator of the academic skills center and is also involved with the Accessibility Compliance Committee.

The purpose of the plan is to provide documentation that WMC is making systematic efforts to meet the needs of persons with disabilities and to comply with federal and state mandates regarding accessibility.

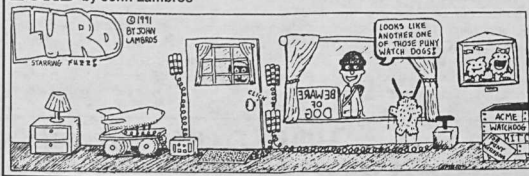
Some examples of these goals for 1990-91 were a wheelchair ramp and entrance to Little Baker Chapel, renovations of the en-

trances, bathrooms and pool of the Harlow Pool area, and renovation to the entrance and bathrooms as well as construction of a wheelchair ramp in McDaniel lounge. These three areas alone cost the school \$51,500.

Gibbons said, "We've gone around campus and looked at the buildings and tried to make them more accessible for handicapped people." However, according to Gibbons, WMC has only a small number of handicapped students.

"The main concerns are the See HANDICAP, Pg. 8 Col. 1

LURD by John Lambros



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Football Drops Third Straight to Lebanon Valley 15-13

By Dave Miller
and Ed Rigling

After losing two close games to rival Dickinson and Franklin & Marshall, Western Maryland attempted to break the losing streak against Lebanon Valley, only to fall short 15-13 and drop their record to 4-4 overall.

At the offensive helm for the Terrers against Lebanon Valley was freshman Jody Goane, starting only his second collegiate game as he replaced the injured Paul McCord.

The day looked bleak right from the opening kickoff as the Flying Dutchmen's Bob Schwenk returned the opening kickoff eighty-three yards to give Lebanon Valley a quick 6-0 lead following a missed extra point.

Behind the arm of freshman quarterback Jody Goane, the hands of Andy Steckel, and the legs of Eric Frees, the Terrers marched right back down the field. Going straight to the air, Goane connected with Steckel twice for gains of forty-three and twenty-five yards respectively, bringing Western Maryland down to the Lebanon Valley one yard line. One play later, Eric Frees punched the ball in on a second effort to tie the score at six. The remainder of the half was played between the twenty yard-lines as each team's defense dug in, bending but not breaking until the Dutchmen kicked a field goal with 2:40 remaining in the second quarter.

The second half began with

Western Maryland receiving the ball only to have the offense stall again. The Terror defense, led by senior Jim Webster's fumble recovery, forced a turnover and placed Western Maryland in prime scoring position on the Lebanon Valley forty-one yard line. Three plays later, the Terror drive ended with a Dutchmen interception of Goane to stop the drive. Lebanon Valley began their own one yard line. After a quarterback sneak, QB Orndorff for the Dutchmen took to the air, finding his wide receiver Bob Schwenk who broke the play open for a ninety-eight yard touchdown reception and a big 15-6 lead.

After another Western Maryland turnover, the Terrers re-

gained the ball and marched down the field behind the workhorse play of tailback Eric Frees, finally scoring on the first play of the third quarter as quarterback Goane went over the top to bring the Terrers within two, the score 15-13 in favor of the Dutchmen.

The final quarter was fought once again between the goal lines as neither team scored in the final fifteen minutes. Lebanon Valley missed a field goal with 1:22 left in the game, and Western Maryland went to the air in a desperate attempt to score. The inexperience of Goane became evident as he missed receivers and was finally sacked on his own forty yard line with fifty seconds left in the game to end

the drive. Lebanon Valley sat on the ball to run out the clock and hand the Terrers their third straight loss.

A week earlier, an ugly 19-15 loss to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on Saturday, October 26 turned even uglier as the Green Terrers football squad was involved in a game-ending bench-clearing brawl.

A frustrating and close game caused tempers to flare on both sides of the field, making it Western Maryland's second loss in the Centennial Football Conference to perennial rival F&M an even more bitter pill to swallow. Holding the Green Terror's powerful offense to only fifteen points and 228 yards total of See FOOTBALL, Pg. 7 Col. 1

Quiet Weible Explodes on the Track

By Wendy Bollinger

She may not be well-known around campus, but Kendra Weible is making a name for herself on the track.

Heading into the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend, Weible, a junior, eclipsed her "19 minute barrier" last Saturday at Lebanon Valley. Weible finished 1st with a time of 18:21 to lead the women's cross country team to a 17-40 win and broke her previous personal best of 19:05.

Her success this season is remarkable considering that she began running competitively just three years ago. "My senior year [in high school] I ran track but I got hurt after the second meet."

At Western Maryland, Weible has been on the track and field team for three years and the cross country team for two years. Obviously, this means she does a lot of running. "In the beginning of the year, I'll do two workouts a day. Now, I'm only working out twice a day four times a week. I like to run between forty

and fifty miles a week."

These workouts do not include the five to seven miles a week she runs during team practices. These consist of running "The Hill," (golf course) doing mile intervals or 800's, and running distances. "Friday's we don't do much because there's a meet the next day."

After practices Weible goes swimming to "recover." As part of her training, she does push-ups, sit-ups, and lifts weights. "I try to stay away from heavy meats and I can't eat junk food," she says, although she does admit to being a coffee addict.

On Saturday's, Weible prepares herself for meets both physically and mentally by eating a light breakfast and trying to relax. Before each race Weible listens to her walkman and drinks a lot of water. When asked about her strategies during races she replied, "It's frustrating because you never know how you're going to feel that day. I don't try to go out fast, instead I build momentum."



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Weible likes to run between 40 and 50 miles a week.

Her strategy seems to be working. In addition to her first place finish at Lebanon Valley, she came in second at Dickinson, beating over 120 other runners. Weible appears to be surprised at her accomplishments. "I didn't want to set too high expectations, but I never expected to win this so I'm happy."

At the MAC's this weekend, Weible is hoping to improve upon her eleventh place finish last year. Her goal from there is to place at Regionals the follow-

ing weekend. If she achieves this goal, she will be on a bus headed to Nationals.

Weible should be used to long bus trips by now as the team had only one home meet all season. She explains this phenomenon by saying, "Our course is very difficult because of all of the hills." Weible goes on to say that she understands this reasoning, but hates the bus rides.

If she goes on to Nationals, Weible would have plenty of time to rethink that statement. □

Men's Soccer Loses to F&M

By Wendy Bollinger

The Western Maryland men's soccer team closed out their season Saturday with a tough 1-0 loss to Franklin & Marshall.

The Diplomats ended the Terrers' hopes of tying the school record for wins when Adam Schur scored the deciding goal with 13:24 remaining. The loss moves the team's final record to 11-6-1 overall and to 2-4 in the MAC Southwest section.

Before Saturday's game, the Terrers were 4-0-1 in their previous five games. Included in that stretch was a 1-0 win over Dickinson which head coach Matt Robinson cites as one of their season's highlights.

That shutout was the 8th of the season recorded by Terror goalie Matt St. Jean, breaking the previous school record of seven. St. Jean added another shutout the following game as the team beat Shepherd College 3-0. Dave Storey, Brian Redding, and Matt Massey

See SOCCER, Pg. 8 Col. 1



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If Chesney Flips Out, Look Out!

By Wendy Bollinger

True or False: Gymnastic ability has nothing to do with men's soccer.

If you're Ron Chesney, the answer is false.

The South Carroll graduate uses his gymnastic ability as an offensive weapon for the Green Terror men's soccer team. Chesney's "flip throw," as it is called, is performed by holding the ball, doing a front handspring, arching his back, and snapping forward.

Although he learned about the flip throw in 6th grade, it wasn't until his senior year in high school that he began using it during games.

Chesney credits his parents with helping him perfect the unusual throw-in. "They were both gymnasts and when I saw a player perform it, I found that I could



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Ron Chesney mixes gymnastics with soccer to do his flip throw.

do a handspring." Since learning the technique, Chesney has taught it to two other people, but to no one on the Western Maryland team.

Because of his ability, he has earned the nickname "Flipper." Chesney performs the flip

throw when the Terror offense nears an opponent's goal. "The ball goes farther and is pretty accurate."

Is he worried about the danger involved in performing the flip throw? "I haven't broken my neck yet," he laughs. □

Lack of Depth on Women's Soccer Team Leads to Disappointing 5-9 Finish

By Ed Rigling

After beginning the year with fresh legs and hopes for a winning season, lack of depth on the bench and the daily grind of the season eventually took their toll, as a tired women's soccer team finished the year with a 5-9 record overall, 0-5 in MAC West play.

After a 2-1 overtime win against Swarthmore, the Terrors had climbed above the .500 mark for the first time since defeating Goucher 2-0 on September 17. Their record standing at 5-4 with

five remaining games, it appeared that the squad would notch a winning season into their belt. Taking the home field against MAC foe Elizabethtown on October 10, the team was overwhelmed 5-1 as they fell to 0-3 in MAC West play. This game marked the beginning of the end as the Terrors dropped the next four games to end the season bitterly with a disappointing 5-9 record.

In their last four games against Gettysburg, Dickinson,

Marymount, and St. Mary's, MD, the women played tough defense, allowing a miserly seven goals while only scoring two over the stretch.

Most disheartening was the fact that the Terrors only scored three goals against in division play while allowing seven.

One look at the roster and several questions as to why the team tired down the stretch are answered. Only ten players finished the season: three fresh-

See WOMEN, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Football

From Page 6

fense, the F&M Diplomats managed to grind out the Terror defense for thirteen unanswered points in the fourth quarter. After the Diplomat's first touchdown on a fourteen yard Bill Meekings' pass to Greg Risnychok with 1:00 minute left in the first half, the Terror's held throughout the third, helped by WMC cornerback Gary Carter's interception of F&M quarterback Meekings.

The interception was Carter's second recovery of the day, the first being a fumble off senior linebacker's Jim Webster's force in the endzone during the second quarter. F&M came back in the fourth quarter to drive the ball into the WMC endzone off a Risnychok two yard run with 12:24 left in the game to make the score WMC 15, F&M 12.

The Diplomats sealed the game with a twenty-eight yard Meekings pass to Kraft with 2:57

left, and Diplomat kicker Carlin put Franklin and Marshall up by four points 19-15.

The Green Terrors failed to score during the remaining time of the game, but did manage to play a tough game, especially under the leadership of freshman quarterback Jody Goane, coming off the bench to replace injured starting quarterback Paul McCord, who had suffered a concussion during Thursday's practice. Goane completed eight out of twenty-two passes for 108 yards, including two touchdown passes to senior wide receiver

Andy Steckel, and two interceptions. Steckel himself had six receptions for 101 yards. The Terror's running game, however, was constantly halted by the Diplomats, with Division III standout running back Eric Frees gaining only eighty-seven yards, and WMC's total rushing offense to 120 yards.

With the eighty-seven yards gained against F&M and the 201 gained against Lebanon Valley, Eric Frees began to move within 122 yards of second place on the NCAA Division III Career Yards Rushing and immortality. □

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Ed Rigling's

Thoughts from the Peanut Gallery

While sitting in the Scott S. Bair Stadium press box two Saturday's ago, I was struck with several realizations. The force of these thoughts was so great that Dave Miller, who was sitting beside me, was awestruck that I could think so many things at the same time. Frankly, it was just one of those days where my brain runs in five hundred different directions at once.

First off, the stupid Green Terror mascot has got to go. It's bad enough that that costume is possibly the most hideous looking thing I have seen in my life, but the guy who does the Terror seems lost. As a mascot, your job is to jump around, do cartwheels, something to get the crowd involved in the game. Anything! Somebody teach that guy what a mascot should be doing.

Speaking of people who had no idea what they were doing, the two Franklin and Marshall coaches that sat beside Dave and I in the box kept us in hysterics as each worked themselves steadily closer to their coronary. Most assistant coaches from other teams are usually pretty courteous to us newspaper writers, joking around, giving us some inside dirt, etc. Not these guys, though. From the way they acted, one would have thought they were coaching in the NFL as they lived and died with each play. As Angry Old Man sat there chain-smoking like a demon and Angry Young Man was unable to complete a sentence without swearing profusely, I sat and wondered what kind of hideous beast college sports has evolved into lately. What a pair of class acts. When they experienced technical problems with their headsets, they threw them on the table and banged them a few dozen times. Oh, that usually repairs most equipment, I know. When F&M scored to go ahead late in the game, the two charged out of the press box never to return, much to everyone else's relief. Tastelessness brought to new lows.

Well, I stated before why I hate to make predictions, but I did it anyway, saying Pittsburgh would win the World Series. Hey, guess, what, I was wrong. Again. But at least I got one of the two teams right. Whether I am an idiot or not is a moot point, but there is one thing beyond debate: that was the best World Series I have ever seen, even better than the 1980 one where the Phillies won. The way those games were played, one almost hated to see either team lose. I'm sure it also caused a lot of school work to be pushed aside in favor of the drama which was unveiled before America on TV. I'm also pretty sure that CBS was ecstatic with two seven game series in the post season, a big boost to their otherwise subpar baseball coverage.

Little Known Fact: From May 1991 until April 1992, the state of Minnesota will have hosted every major sporting event except the NBA Finals, including the Stanley Cup Finals, PGA Championship, World Series, Super Bowl, and NCAA Basketball Finals. That is a tremendous boost to tourism for the state.

One last observation: it is just me, or have the Monday Night Football games this year been the most bizarre games in recent memory? Two recent cases to support my theory: Chicago vs. NY Jets, and Kansas City vs. LA Raiders. □

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Handicap

From Page 5

building's buildings. We want to renovate and take special steps to preserve the historic features involved," said Dr. Henry Reiff, assistant professor of the Education and Director of the college's 504 office.

Other changes include providing more handicap parking spaces in Lewis parking lot and the construction of ramps and entrances to provide access to Rouzer Hall and middle level Decker College Center.

Marshall Price, a sophomore political science major who is active in theater said, "I think all the buildings should be accessible to handicapped people. The theater should definitely be

handicap accessible, for it is part of our culture and people can learn from it."

When asked what he thinks about all the interest and change for the disabled population on campus, Reiff said, "It takes time for people to realize the full implications of disabilities." He added that the school is not making the changes because of the laws. It also involves "genuine concern with human rights," he said. □

Kohm

From Page 1

west of area 1002 at Prudhoe bay the mortality rate of caribou calves surged from ten to eighty percent following the establishment of drilling operations and desalinization plants.

He also added that a recent study has determined that the industrialization at Prudhoe bay emits annually the comparable level of pollutants to Washing-

ton, D.C.

Kohm was also concerned about the disruption of an extensive ecological balance maintained by the caribou herds. Moose, muskrat and fish are only a few of the many animals affected by the dying porcupine caribou.

Some of the people indigenous to the region also rely on the caribou for food. The herd supplies 85% of the protein in one tribe's diet. Kohm quoted

one tribesman who said, "You Americans work, make money, and worry about money. We work the land, live off the land, and worry about the land. It means our very survival."

With the most optimistic estimates, the total amount of petroleum contained within area 1002 would satisfy America's thirst for only 180 days. Kohm stated that the question is not, "will it hurt the wilderness?" but, "is it worth it?" □

Women

From Page 7

men, four sophomores, a junior, and two seniors. Both seniors Amy Walker and Claudia Henemyre contributed heavily to the team, attempting to carry the extra burden. Walker led the team with eight goals and twenty-two points, her play hampered in the last few games by a pinched nerve. All-Star goalkeeper Claudia Henemyre allowed only thirty-seven goals for an .817 save percentage.

One can only hope for the future of the team. With only two seniors, the nucleus of the group will remain intact to build upon. But unless more depth can be added to the bench next year, the prognosis is not good. □

Soccer


From Page 6

posted the goals for the Terrors. Robinson praised his team's effort, saying "We played a real nice game and we moved the ball around really well."

In addition to the win over Dickinson, Robinson also mentions his team's victories over Christopher Newport (ranked 4th in region) and Division I Mount St. Mary's as part of the season's highlights.

The team did, however, experience some disappointments. Five of the Terrors six losses were decided by a margin of one and three were to nationally ranked teams. Robinson notes, "The losses to Gettysburg and Moravian hurt us because they were both Conference games that we lost by only a goal."


Despite these tough losses, the Terrors do have reason to be positive. With only one starter, Keith Purcaro, lost to graduation, next year's team promises to be even better. □






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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 6

Western Maryland College

November 22, 1991

Creativity Grants Awarded

By Kristine Holland

This semester, students received Research and Creativity grants for a wide scope of project ideas, from creating a musical to researching recycling.

The grants, ranging from \$25 to \$500, are intended to encourage special projects that complement a student's major academic emphasis.

Concerned that there was no monetary assistance for student research, Dr. Melvin Palmer, former dean of Academic Affairs, started up creativity grants in 1985. When he presented the idea to the WMC's budget committee, they gave him \$2,000 dollars in the first year.

The grant money can cover almost any area of interest, including the humanities, art, and science fields. "There were no heavy guidelines, because I wanted to give students freedom in their grant ideas," Palmer said.

Palmer views the grants as incentives to stimulate the talent here. He said, "I believe that the creativity grants encouraged some things that

See GRANTS, Pg. 3 Col. 1

Champs is Saved; Two Stores Burn



By Jennifer Scott

It started at approximately 5:00 Sunday night—a seven alarm fire in downtown Westminster that could be seen all the way from Western Maryland's campus and involved fire companies from three counties.

"Champs is burning!" was the rumor that spread across campus as fast as the fire in the stores.

Scores of college students drove or walked down Main Street to the block between Bond Street and Rt. 27 to find the truth of the story. Joanne Goldwater, Director of Housing, made a trip to the scene as well on word that college students may have lived in some of the 10 apartments above the burning stores.

Two to three blocks around the area were cordoned off as more than 20 fire companies attempted to bring the blaze under control.

When it was over Monday morning, the building that housed Stem's Furniture Store and Heagy's Sports Shop was destroyed.

The Flower Box, a store in a neighboring building, received extensive water and smoke damage. The electricity had not been turned on by Monday morning. The Babylon Building, containing White's Bicycles and Antiques, and Champs also suffered water damage but electricity was restored Sunday night.

Five inches of water was pooled in the basement of Champs, according to Chief Sam Leppo of the Westminster Police Department. He also said it would be several days before the Flower Box would reopen. Champs may be open for business this weekend.

According to Leppo, the fire began in the back of Stem's while

See FIRE, Pg. 8 Col. 1

SGA Completes Allocations for Clubs

By Peter White

The Student Government Association Allocation Committee announced the sums to be given to student clubs and organizations on November 6.

"We had \$7,400 for people who asked for \$30,000. Needless to say, not everyone got what they wanted," said Elizabeth

Webster, a junior senator to the SGA.

This is partly due to the large amounts of money many groups requested, but also because of this year's budget cuts. Mike Razzo, chairman of the committee and junior class president, said they received \$1200 less than last year.

The Italian Club, for instance, petitioned for \$665, but received only \$25, and the Trumpeters, who asked for \$700, were given nothing. However, the Jewish Student Union received the entire \$255 they requested, while the Political Action Coalition got \$500 of the \$525 it sought.

SGA's money is used to supplement campus-wide programs by registered groups, according to Razzo. If a club did

not specify what the money was to be spent on, "we assumed it was for them [the club alone]," he said. Both size and age of applying organizations were critical to the final decision, as well as past performance.

Quality fundraising by the clubs was part of the criteria. Consequently, those events that bombed had a negative impact on the committee. "Why should

See CLUBS, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Sexual Assault Team Being Formed

By Doug Rettberg

The Director of Counseling Services, Susan Gloré, announced November 1 at a WMC journalism class that a Sexual Assault Information Team is being formed to help carry out the college's new sexual assault policy.

The college's new policy states that WMC will not tolerate assault of any kind on campus and that resources are available and actions will be taken, according to Susan Gloré.

There have been talks about forming a team for a while since sexual assaults are getting more notice, said Gloré. "When men's and women's roles" were different, it was less reported," she said. The national FBI statistics show that one out of every four college students will be sexually assaulted before graduating, according to Gloré. "But this only includes what gets reported to the police. It's very difficult for people to talk about," she said.

But what exactly is sexual assault? It is defined by the policy as forced or unwanted physical contact of a sexual nature without consent. Sexual



Susan Gloré would help train members of the Sexual Assault Information Team.

assault does not include sexual harassment, Gloré said. "The team might help the person decide if it's

See TEAM, Pg. 5 Col. 1

Phone System Not Definite

The discussion of a new phone system at the trustees meeting was meant as a proposal and not an announcement, according to Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater.

In an interview last week, Goldwater said that the Phoenix article in the November 8, 1991 issue was misleading because it implied that the phone system was definitely going to be installed.

Goldwater also said that she did not provide any information on a proposed day care facility or on a dance studio and that the information on those topics came from Professor of Education Joan Coley and Vice President of Administration and Finance Jennie Mingoletti, respectively.

If the phone system were to be installed, the cost would not be added onto the board rate, said Goldwater. Board rates cover the cost of dining services only.

Goldwater said that she did not know what the actual cost of the phone system would be and that the \$450,000 estimate was inaccurate.

Driver by Day, Grill Cook by Night: WMC's Own Dave Staub

Doug Rettberg

Most people would probably not enjoy driving kids to school, cooking for students, and then providing transportation for people of all ages, but David Staub loves it.

Staub, a Westminister resident, closes the WMC Pub Sunday through Thursday nights. "I enjoy it very much. I enjoy working with you young people. The students are friendly to be around," said the neatly dressed 46-year-old.

Staub, who has worked in the Pub as a grill cook for the last six years, has been employed by

WMC since 1964. Before working in the pub, Staub ran the dining hall's salad department, was a baker, and then became the head cook.

Before coming to work at the Pub, Staub drives a school bus for the local kindergarten, elementary, middle and high schools, he said. The bachelor really enjoys the kids as well as just driving. "I probably enjoy kids because I have none," said Staub.

The end of the week brings yet another job for him. He drives motor coaches part time on weekends for Rohrbaugh

Charter Service. Why does he like driving motor coaches? "I enjoy traveling the most," Staub said.

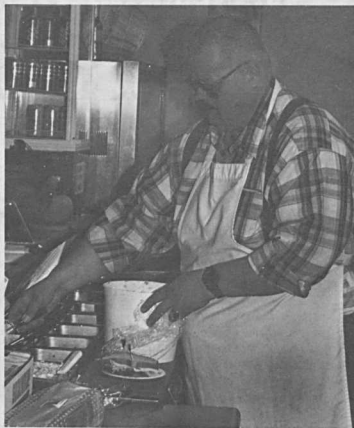
One place of particular interest that his weekend job took him was Camp Drum, N.Y., said Staub, where he got an idea of how the military works. "They go up there and play war," he said.

But one of the most embarrassing things Staub has ever done occurred while he was driving a school bus.

He was in Annapolis, MD, for a school field trip one day and forgot to put the parking brake on, and the bus rolled into the Severn River. "I remember people coming out of the restaurant and watching the bus go into the river. It went through two guardrails and I just saw the top of the yellow bus in the river. It took two tow trucks to get the bus out," Staub said. As bad as the incident seems, he was just yelled at, Staub said.

Although it seems like this would be enough driving for anyone, it's not enough for Staub. The grayish-brown-haired man drives during his leisure time, too. "I'll drive down to Ocean City just to drive somewhere," said Staub, who might stay an hour and then drive back.

Staub even picked up a WMC residence assistant this past summer because the person



Dave Staub said that he likes working around kids, since he has none.

needed a ride to the college. He drove to Green Bay, Wis., to pick up Dave Radosevich. "I left here Friday at 1:00 in the afternoon, drove straight through, and arrived at Green Bay at 5:00 in the morning," said Staub. He spent Saturday afternoon with the Radosevich family and left Wisconsin Sunday morning at 8:00. According to Staub, they stopped Sunday night in Warren, Ohio, and returned to WMC by 10 a.m. on Monday.

Even Staub's future plans involve driving. He said he wants to drive across the United States and back "to meet people, see the scenery, and just to do it." He would start out going north, and then come back through the South. He'd like to take about a

year to do this and "of course it would be in a truck," he said.

Staub is just as enthusiastic about recalling his childhood as he is about making plans for the future. According to Staub, being raised on a farm brought him some fond memories. "They were the best years of my life, no worries, no problems," he recalled.

During Staub's childhood, his family took care of a 300-acre farm, and there were many things to do for entertainment, he said. There was a pond to swim in, a hay loft to jump in, fresh ice cream to make, and even an old dairy cow named Doris to ride, according to Staub. His older brother, Grover, his older sister, Esther, and he would ride Doris just for fun. "It was an easy time of life," said Dave.

Perhaps the day will come when someone Staub drove back and forth to school or cooked for will give Staub an opportunity to take a year-long trip across the United States. Better yet, maybe one of his regular customers will pay Staub to drive him or her across the country. □

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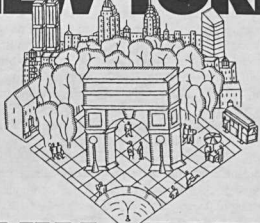
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Student Uses Art to Explore Eating Disorders

By Kristine Holland

Always in motion, Kelly Schoen, senior studio art major and art history minor, leans forward and gestures enthusiastically about the sculpture and film projects she is planning with her WMC creativity grant.

Three sculptures of heavy, healthy, and skinny women

made from plaster of paris molds will be the main focus of the exhibit. All of the figures will be modeled after herself. "Modeling each figure after myself expresses my direct and personal connection to these works," she said. "I want to show that all of these physical aspects are within us all."

The sculptures will be set up opposite a mirror, so the viewer will be forced to look at his or her self in the process of viewing the sculptures.

Inspiration for this piece came from her personal experience with anorexia from age sixteen to nineteen. Her body weakened from the strain she put on it and

she almost died from kidney failure. While she managed to overcome her anorexia, she still struggled for the next six years with bulimia and negative body perceptions. She said, "The fight for a balance between my own expectations and what society holds as the ideal was hard."

This spring, she decided to go

for professional help and admitted that she was suffering from a distorted body image. However she feels that her false perceptions are shared by many other women. "We identify ourselves with our bodies and it is a false identity," she said.

She hopes this project will

See ART, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Grants

From Page 1

would not have happened otherwise."

Kip Jacobs '95 will use his grant to run a call-in talk show on Carroll Public Access Television, channel 55. Jacobs hopes to create an understanding of free expression and provide viewers with a non-competitive, non-commercial forum for voicing their opinion.

Jennifer Dean '93, with the assistance of Scott Grocki '93, is taking on the task of writing the script, lyrics, and music outlining the events of Houdini's life. She hopes to produce it on campus in the future.

Through a sculpture exhibit dedicated to the subject of woman and body images, Kelly Schoen '92 (see related story) will show the contradictory ways woman view themselves. The exhibit will be set up in Decker during March, Woman's History Month.

Jonathon Boehman '94 is using his grant to catalogue one third of WMC's Art collection. The catalog, featuring Egyptian works, Indian objects, African masks and more, will be published during WMC Press for distribution.

A multi-media presentation is being planned by Elaine Bucher '93 about the life of Black Elk. Slides, video, songs, music, narration, and live acting will be shown on April third and fourth

in the Dorothy Elderdice Theater.

Christine Pieper '92 will attend the Eastern Analytical Symposium where scientists discuss research findings and modern analytical techniques. Attendance at this event will assist her in electrochemistry and polymer characterization which she plans to pursue in graduate studies.

A group of students in advanced genetics-molecular studies utilized their grant to attend the International congress of Human Genetics in Washington D.C. This trip extended the material of the course through lectures, poster sessions and a workshop. In consultation with faculty, Robert Pick '92 will create a manual to assist students with the proper format for re-

search papers at WMC.

By setting aside money for these grants, Palmer thinks that this school is encouraging the kind of research that goes on in the graduate level. "These grants are the kind of thing that graduate students apply for," he said, "I hope that some of these ideas

will be carried on into graduate school."

To apply for the awards, which are given out twice a year, students must have a 3.2 grade point average and a faculty sponsor. Applications for the spring semester are available at the Academic Affairs office. □



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Editorial: Who's in the SGA?

Who is president of the junior class?

As for that matter, who is president of the senior class, or the freshman class, or the sophomore class? If asked, only a handful of students know. Many students do not know who the Student Government Assembly president is, who their SGA representatives are, when the SGA meets, or what the SGA even is.

There seems to be a problem here: either the knowing leading the blind, or the stupidity of the masses, or student indifference, or lack of publicity. Something.

I don't really know.

Why? Again, I don't know. I must claim as much ignorance as anyone else.

I do know Mike Razzo is president of the junior class. Why? Because I know Mike Razzo, and he told me once that he had won the junior class election.

When was the junior class election, and why didn't I know about it? I don't know.

I am not the only idiot who doesn't seem to know these things.

After a simple survey of people across campus, in which I informally asked people if they knew who their class president is, I came to the conclusion that hardly anybody at Western Maryland knows who their student leaders are.

Most people I talked to expressed shock when told that elections even occur. They even expressed interest in knowing when the next elections are, where they will be and what will be involved. There was not a lack of interest.

The sad thing is, out of everyone I spoke to, not one of them had ever voted, and this was primarily upperclassmen.

I find this to be very disturbing. Why not vote? Why not vote for representatives to democratic student institutions that basically make policy, advise the administration of student needs and wants, and really determine what the quality of your life is going to be like for four years?

Why not vote? Because nobody knows that the elections even happen. Any time there are elections for any office, and even for homecoming court, a table is set up in front of Glar, and some people sit there and let people vote.

Now there is nothing wrong with this, except that nobody ever knows that that table is set up for an SGA election.

There is no publicity. No real urge or battle to get the vote out. No emphasis on the election at all. I walk by and often think that they must be trying to sell something, or have a petition to sign. I would never know that there was an election going on, and I really don't think anyone else does either.

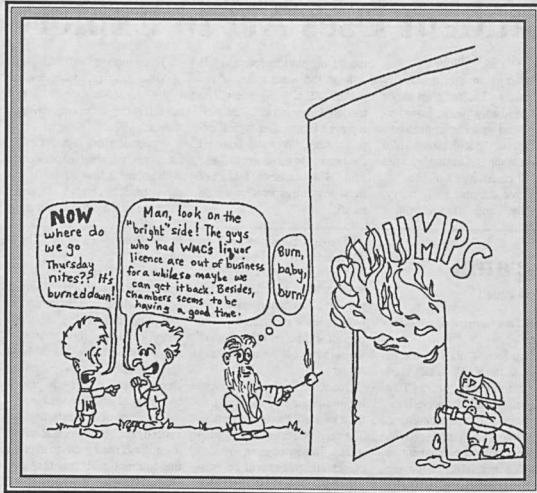
Some accuse us of being an apathetic generation, of not caring about anything except our future career paths, and who's having the next big party.

Our own college president was quoted last year in *The Phoenix* (11-29-90) that "If the students gave a damn, they'd [participate]." But, how can we "give a damn" about something when the majority of us don't know it exists? It is hard to participate in something, vote for something, or show much interest in something when we are ignorant of it.

Let's admit it. The SGA is not a big deal on the Western Maryland campus, because it is seen as unimportant.

The SGA needs to promote itself more, to let the average student know what is going on, when elections are going on, what important issues are facing the student body. We need to be informed of upcoming meetings, who our representatives are, and make student government important at Western Maryland again.

I'll make sure I vote for my class president next year, will you?



Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I enjoyed your cartoon parody of Smith House in the November 8 issue of the *Phoenix*. Thanks for focusing attention on our services. I would like to clarify a few facts, though. The cartoon was really referring to Student Health Services located in Smith House along with Counseling Services and Career Development and Advising. Student Health Services hours are Monday through Friday, but are continuous from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (We do not close for lunch!) Walk-in hours for all full-time students is 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily and other times by appointment. Any student who is sick and calls for an appointment by noon will be seen that same day.

What happens to "Man," as portrayed in the cartoon, who gets sick on Sunday morning? If it is an emergency or urgent problem, a system can be activated by contacting the resident assistant on duty or campus safety whereby the college physician will be contacted to manage the immediate medical problem. If the illness is a problem that re-

quires routine treatment, "Man" may need to wait until Monday morning to receive care at the Health Center, as he would if he lived outside the college community and had a private health care provider. Of course, Westminster has several walk-in clinics open on weekends and the Carroll County General Hospital Emergency Department if

"Man" opts for alternative care. However, such care would be at his own expense.

We always welcome suggestions for improving our service to students and a little bit of humor, and are eager to answer your questions.

Marlene Clements
Director of Student
Health Services

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix welcomes submissions and Letters to the Editor. Letters that are one page, typed, and double spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. Letters 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.

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60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall and Doug Rettberg

What did you do for registration?



Aaron Rosen
'95
—Business

"I slept downstairs at 10 p.m. After the doors opened, I waited 15 minutes."



Dave Hovey
'95
—Political Science

"I got up at 7:30 a.m. and waited an hour and a half."



Kelly Maher
'95
—Psychology

"I got up at 4:15, got down there as soon as the doors were unlocked, and waited about 5 minutes."



Heather Cotter
'95
—Art History

"I went at 11:30 a.m., but I didn't get any of the classes I wanted."



Carrie Schuster
'95
—Social Work

"I got up at 5:50 a.m., got there about 6:50 a.m., and waited about an hour."

Team

From Page 1

one or the other."

Once a person has become a victim of sexual assault, the victim can report it to the college, the police, a counselor, or a resident assistant. But once the incident is reported to the administration, faculty, or resident assistants, the college is obligated to tell the police, said Glore. Once it has reached the police, the victim has the decision of pressing charges or not.

However, "the police don't want to always get involved," said Glore. The police decide if it's important enough to investigate, based on how much the student is willing to talk, according to Glore. "You go through hassles with the police," she said.

Members of the team will be picked in a variety of ways. The individuals who helped make the policy will be asked to join the team, said Glore. Individuals will also be selected through

meetings based on their interest, who then have to be approved by the faculty.

The team will consist of four professors and four to six students, with as equal a distribution of males to females as possible, according to Glore. For consistency, approximately one to two appointments will be made yearly, she noted.

The team, which will be ready by the beginning of next semester, according to Glore, will be trained by a person from Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County, Director of Student Health Services Marlene Clements, and herself.

In addition, the training will include a three hour session of how to be sensitive towards a person and what is sensitive to a person. "Making an appropriate response will determine if the person will continue to talk," said Glore. Training sessions will be conducted throughout the year to update the members, said Glore.

Glore, now in her fourth year at WMC, holds a master's degree in college counseling. She also did a one-year practicum in counseling and volunteered at Rape Crisis Intervention.

As for the procedures for dealing with sexual assault cases, the same steps will be taken as for any other grievance, said Glore. The alleged aggressor goes through a hearing in front of the Honors and Conduct Board, a decision is made, and then the board decides on the sanctions. Anything from suspension from the residence halls to expulsion from the school can happen, she said.

The school's budget cuts will

have small effect on the program. According to Glore, the cuts may hurt the publicizing of the program, such as printing brochures. It will not cut back on the hours, said Glore. "It should not have an incredible effect on students who come in," Glore said.

The fact that Glore is the only counselor has also raised some concern. According to Glore, the Counseling Services are overloaded. "Because of the budget, there is not enough money to hire another counselor. Counseling is not a focus of the administration," said Glore.

Glore said that she would like to see another counselor, prefer-

ably a male. "If the student doesn't like me, there's nothing the student can do," Glore said.

But apparently other schools face the same situation. According to Glore, schools of nearly the same size have anywhere from one to five counselors.

So how heavily do students use the service? During the 1990-91 academic year, there were 150 individuals who made 675 contacts for an average of six visits a person per year for general counseling services, said Glore. For the 1989-90 academic year there were only 105 individuals who made 500 contacts, so the use is increasing, said Glore. □



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Interested in student-produced campus television? Uplink Television Network, WMC's student-run TV station, is now in operation. The purpose of Uplink is to give students access to equipment that they can use to make their own TV shows. Several shows in the pre-production stages still have many open positions. Also, many Uplink staff positions need to be filled. Anyone interested in creating new shows, working on shows to be produced shortly, or filling a staff position can contact Grant Sheehan at P.O. Box 885 or phone 875-2609.

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One to Remember as Steckel, Frees Enter the Record Books in 24-21 Win Over Johns Hopkins

By Ed Rigling

It was a day to be remembered as four seniors in their final collegiate game led the Terrors over Johns Hopkins 24-21 to finish 5-5 overall, 4-3 in the CFC.

Both Andy Steckel and Eric Frees entered the record books of Western Maryland and the NCAA while defensive captain Jim Webster completed a great collegiate career. The unexpected play of senior Todd Leskoski only added to the timeless quality of a prestigious day in Western Maryland history.

With three receptions for 61 yards and one touchdown, wide receiver Andy Steckel solidified his position in the Western Maryland record books with a career 110 receptions, 2,248 yards, and 24 touchdown catches. Tailback Eric Frees ran for an astounding 205 yards and two touchdowns on a school record 48 attempts to finish his career with 5,281 rushing yards, placing him second on the all-time Division III rushing list and seventh on the all-divisions list, surpassing such greats as Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker.

But with less than ten minutes remaining in the game, all the statistics seemed secondary as Johns Hopkins lay poised to score again to seal the fate of the Terrors. Frees had scored on a 12 yard run at 12:07 in the fourth quarter to pull the Terrors within five points of the Blue Jays as the trailed 21-16. But Johns Hopkins

quarterback John Guglielmo connected with wide receiver Gary Campbell for 52 yards on third down of the next drive to bring the ball to the Terror 15. Blue Jay tailback Paul Ferreri rumbled to the Western Mary-

land tailback Ferreri for a ten yard gain, the Blue Jays faced fourth and 21.

After calling a timeout, Hopkins decided to go for it and Guglielmo dropped back into the pocket once again as he searched

Dan Flynn kicked the ball straight up in the air, and the ball landed on the Blue Jays' 41 yard line with 5:01 left in the game.

Taking to the ground once again, the Terror offense drove to the Hopkins 18 yard line be-

hindzone block."

"The best feeling is seeing that green jersey go by me," Steckel said about Frees' run.

"Frees was incredible. That last run was incredible," Leskoski added emphatically.

Leskoski hit wingback James Martin for the two point conversion to make the score 24-21 with 2:25 left in the game.

The Blue Jays regained the ball and desperately tried to drive down the field. After completing his first two passes for 13 yards and a first down, Guglielmo threw two incomplete passes before finding tailback Ferreri for a five yard gain. Using their second timeout, the Blue Jays set up a shuttle pass to Campbell which came nowhere near the first, dashing Johns Hopkins hopes for a victory to end the season.

With one timeout remaining, the Blue Jays could only look on in futility as the Terrors dominated the ball to end the game.

Andy Steckel (left) and Eric Frees broke WMC records at the game against Johns Hopkins.

land two on the next play, but a holding penalty brought the play back and gave the Terrors a second chance. They did not waste it.

On first and 20, Guglielmo dropped back to pass only to be sacked by Dennis Walker for a 12 yard loss. Guglielmo went to the air once again on second down, only to narrowly miss being intercepted by senior linebacker Webster. Finding

for an open receiver. Western Maryland's Walker and tackle Seth Obetz found him first, and Guglielmo was dropped for a 6 yard loss and the Blue Jays turned the ball over on downs.

Unable to move the ball, Western Maryland punted to pin the Blue Jays at their own 10 yard line. After a quick first down, the Blue Jays were stymied by the Terror defense as Guglielmo threw three incomplete passes. Hopkins punter

fore facing a huge fourth and 3 decision. As they have done so often in the past, the Terrors put the ball in the hands of #5 Eric Frees, and he delivered.

Behind the blocks of lineman Paul Picchierri and wide receiver Steckel, Frees swept left, cut back against the grain, and accelerated 18 yards for the game winning touchdown.

"Our line had the end secure," Frees commented after the game. "I just cut back on Steckel's

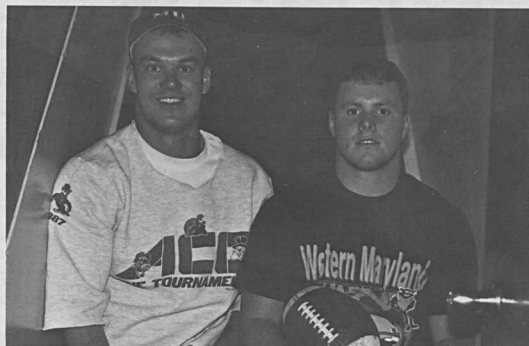


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"I wasn't expecting it," Leskoski said. "When Paul got hurt, I didn't have time to be surprised."

Hopkins had begun the day's scoring with a five yard pass late in the first quarter to jump to a 7-0 lead. Western Maryland tied the game at seven in the next series with a 6 yard Leskoski pass to Steckel. The Blue Jays regained the lead with 7:50 left in the half on a 38 yard pass from Guglielmo to wide receiver Joe Richards. Mickey Neustadt kicked a 21 yard field goal to make the score 14-10 in Hopkins favor before Terror quarterback Leskoski was intercepted by Blue Jay cornerback Eric Williams who ran it back 53 yards for the touchdown and a 21-10 Blue Jay lead.

Following the game, Leskoski probably summed up the feeling of the other five seniors when he said, "This game was worth everything in the world to me." □

Walker Attempts to Overcome Possible Career Ending Injury

By Wendy Bollinger

Because she scored a goal for the Western Maryland women's soccer team on October 10th, senior Amye Walker may have ended her college softball career.

"I went up in the air to kick the ball into the goal when a girl hit me from behind. I fell on my shoulder and she landed on me," Walker explains. That fall dislocated her shoulder, and now poses a threat to her final softball season.

Missy Lachman, the athletic trainer who initially treated Walker's injury, reports, "I think she's going to have pain when she throws. I'm not sure if she'll be able to play."

Walker plays centerfield for the Green Terror softball team. The three-year captain was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team the last two years and was named an Academic All-American last year. Walker has high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I think we're going to have a really good year. George [Dix, the head coach] recruits well."

A three sport athlete in high school, Walker ran indoor track in addition to playing soccer and softball. The Calvert High graduate says she prefers soccer to the rest, noting, "It's an intense sport."

Walker attributes the game's intensity level as the reason for

Although Walker believed her team would do better than their 5-8-1 record, she wasn't disappointed. "We played so many games well, but just didn't win. It doesn't bother me because everyone gave it their all."

With four years of experience as a team captain under her belt, Walker has this to say about her relationship with her coaches (Jenny Flynn and Dix): "When they learn you're dedicated, there's more respect." What is her philosophy about her role as team captain? "I just try to keep the team working together and let the coaches coach."

After graduation, Walker, a social work major, plans to go to graduate school. This winter, however, she will have to be content with her re-habilitation program. Three times a week she will be in the training room doing "millions of exercises," with her hopes resting on recovery.

"When they learn you're dedicated, there's more respect."

—Amye Walker

the team's 5-8-1

record. "We never had a lot of people to begin with, but we got down to 11 or 12 because of injuries. Since you have to put 11 on the field, I had to play with my injury." Walker played the last four games with a brace on her shoulder, which Lachman describes as a "harness."

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Ed Rigling's Thoughts from the Peanut Gallery

As is so often the case in journalism, I have treated the power of the press entrusted in my care too lightly. Last Tuesday night, I paid the price. A very incensed and hurt Jenny Flynn, the head coach of the women's soccer team, called and proceeded to ream me for my previous articles on her team. And she had every right to do so. I had made several mistakes in my reporting, and it is a sloppy piece of journalism.

I had based my report on statistics which I had erroneously interpreted. Instead of confirming any of my observations with either the coach or some of the players, I chose not to and just ran the article as it existed.

Statistics lie. This much I found out through my conversation with Flynn.

I also realized once again the power and responsibility which I wield, a responsibility I had long neglected in the case of women's soccer. A duty to present the whole story as objectively, as accurately as possible.

I admit it. I really screwed up.

I did not intend to portray the team in a bad light through the article. This was not my goal. If I did so, I most sincerely apologize. It was a bad article on my part and a sloppy effort at journalism. I am guilty, and I am sorry.

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Art

From Page 1

help women and men view themselves and others in a more healthful manner. "My purpose is to make this community aware of the affect of media and individual idealistic expectations.

She thinks that these sculptures are helping her through her healing process. "Right now I'm

having the molds done of my legs and I look at the molds and say they're fat," she said. "My perceptions are still off. The sculptures are forcing me to face myself."

While she says that she would not have been able to do the project without the creativity grant, the \$300 she received from the grant only begins to cover the event. The plaster of Paris alone will cost \$300 for the sculptures.

Her project is appropriately slated to be on exhibit during Women History Month March 3-11 in the Englar Lounge of Decker Center. She hopes her project will help clarify many of the issues that many women deal with. "The over-riding theme in my project is how society sees women and the contradictory terms in which women are forced to deal with themselves."

Along with her sculpture display she hopes to make a film

that deals with the deterioration of the environment through feminine symbolism. Set to the background of Kate Busch's music, the film contains dance, movement, and body images.

While film is a whole new avenue for her, she has always felt a connection between visual images and music. "I can't listen to music without images and stories appearing before my eyes."

After WMC she plans to go

graduate school for her masters degree in studio art and eventually become a college professor of art.

She hopes that the project will help her become more recognized and give other artists at WMC incentive to display their creations. She said, "The anticipation of pioneering such a major art exhibit, aside from Western Maryland's Gallery One, is a major step in fostering creativity as well as independent ideas."

Clubs

From Page 1

we help them if they can't help themselves?" asked Chris Wess, also a junior senator.

Interviews proved to be a stumbling block for some groups. Said Wess, "Some groups never sent representatives."

"We wanted them to to present themselves as honestly as possible," said Razez, who stated that several groups added "open to the campus" to the description of their planned events during the interviews. Events must be open to the campus in order to be eligible for the funding.

Some organizations came very prepared, and others did not, Razez said.

The interviews ended November 5 and the checks were mailed the next day. "We stuck to the criteria," said Razez.

"We felt that we were very fair," added Webster. □

Fire

From Page 1

the owner was working. A volunteer firefighter said unofficially that the blaze may have started when chemicals fell on a space heater.

Damage was estimated to be at \$500,000 by the fire marshall, but that number could go up, said Chief Jay Nusbaum of the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department.

The Red Cross arrived on the scene Sunday night, to help out the displaced apartment dwellers. But, according to Ed McDonough of *The Sun*, everyone had a place to go. No one had to be put up. There was no word whether any of the residents were WMC students.

Everyone was evacuated safely from the buildings. A of couple firefighters suffered smoke inhalation, but are alright, according to Leppo.

There were no apartments above Heagy's or Stems.

The condemned building was expected to be demolished on the 18th. □

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THE PHOENIX



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Western Maryland College

February 3, 1992

Student Suspended for Library Vandalism

BY ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

A Western Maryland student has been found guilty of the vandalism which occurred in front of Hoover Library early Sunday morning, November 3, officials from Student Affairs confirmed.

Found guilty of defacing college property and disorderly conduct, the Honors and Conduct Board penalized the student with suspension, restitution for the damages, and counseling for destructive behavior. The student's name is being withheld by request of the administration.

Formerly a junior at the college, the student was sighted in the newly built area between Memorial Hall and Hoover Library by Campus Safety at 2:59 AM.

According to a report filed with Campus Safety, the officer witnessed the entire incident.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank La-mas said the damage to both spheres is estimated

See VANDALISM, Pg. 6 Col. 3



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Resident Assistant Joslyn Martin was asleep in her apartment when the fire started.

Fire Causes \$3000 Damage to Apartment

BY JENNIFER SCOTT
Editor

A fire which occurred January 14 in Garden Apartment 1C caused an estimated \$3000 in damage according to Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater.

The blaze, contained to room A, originated when hot ashes were mistakenly discarded in a trash can. The furniture, door, closet doors, carpeting, and window had to be replaced, and the room repainted. The student lost all of the clothing, but the stereo system and an expensive borrowed camera were not damaged.

Carpeting in the rest of the apartment had to be cleaned and walls around the vents repainted because of smoke damage.

The three students who lived there were temporarily moved while cleaning and repairs were conducted.

Two students were able to move back in the next week; the student whose room caught fire was allowed to return the 24th. Goldwater said WMC's Physical Plant has been essential to getting the apartment back in order.

The fire was called in by graduate student and Resident Assistant Joslyn Martin who was sleeping in bedroom C when the blaze started quarter after ten that morning.

"I was having a nightmare that my mom was in a fire and I had to get her out," Martin said

later. "I woke up and the room was filled with smoke."

Martin called Campus Safety after she left the apartment, and pulled the apartment building's fire alarm.

Martin was later treated at Carroll County Hospital's Emergency Room for smoke inhalation. "They said I was real lucky [to wake up] because the carbon monoxide [in the smoke] puts you to sleep," said Martin.

The apartment's individual fire alarm had not woken her, because in one level apartments the alarm is in the living area, separated by a door from the bedrooms.

According to Goldwater, when the apartments were built, fire codes did not specify where to place the fire alarms. After the fire, the fire marshal suggested that the door between the two sections be removed in all one level apartments. Goldwater said this has since been done.

A fire on third floor Blanche Ward Hall two years ago was also caused by improperly discarded ashes. Asked if these two incidents would lead to a banning of smoking in individuals' rooms, Goldwater said there was little way to enforce such a policy.

Goldwater sent out a notice for smokers to be careful and for all students to make sure belongings are covered by insurance. She also said for students be sure fire alarms were connected and in working order. □

Jan. Term Offers "A Chance to Dare"

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

January Term is a three-week intense study of subjects not offered during the normal semester.

WMC requires students to complete one Jan. Term prior to graduation. The course offerings, worth two credits each, are designed to be more creative, innovative, and, in general, more fun.

Dr. Leroy Panek, dean of Planning and Research, calls Jan. Term, "a different kind of educational activity...a chance to dare."

Dr. James Lightner remembers the first January Terms as very popular and exciting times. "In its hey day, we had

about...925 students out of 1300 were here in January," Lightner said.

This January Term around 450 students enrolled in the classes and 92 students signed up to pursue special studies and internships.

Lightner accredits this drop in participation to the fewer courses are being offered each term. The chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Gregory Alles, said that the committee receives proposals from people who want to teach Jan. Term courses. The proposals are then discussed by the committee and the faculty. "Rarely are classes ever proposed and then not offered. We may ask that a certain

proposal be beefed up but I don't recall a course ever being turned down," he said.

"You want the courses to be fun and exciting. If they are too intellectual, nobody want to do the work," Alles added.

Some students don't feel that the courses offer any value, however.

Chuck Hammond, a junior biology major, participated in Jan. Term one year but chose to take an internship at the Carroll County Sports Medicine instead of a class. "Nothing the school offers interests me. Why should I pay to take a class that I wouldn't enjoy and won't count towards my major?" Hammond said. See JAN TERM, Pg. 6 Col. 4

WMC May Lease Out College Store; Future in Doubt

BY REBECCA L. KANE
Staff Reporter

The College Store may soon be controlled from outside Western Maryland College.

A bookstore task force committee consisting of members from the administration, faculty, and the student body has been formed in order to determine whether or not leasing the bookstore to an outside company would be beneficial to the college.

Taking into consideration the committee's recommendation, Jennie Mingolelli, Vice President

of Administration and Finance, will make the final decision sometime before March.

The idea began last year when Mingolelli and Frank Waller, Director of Administrative Services, decided to form the committee to find out if the College Store was providing the best possible services.

Waller hired Ron Duval to review the store. Duval had done a review in 1984 and another in 1986. Before writing his report, he saw the bookstore over the summer and in September a total of three times.

His report listed four possible options for the college to take: (1) it could completely replace the College Store's present management; (2) it could lease the store to another company; (3) it could have an outside company work with the College Store management; or (4) it could have an outside company take over the current store management. In this choice, the outside company has final control over all College Store decisions.

Three companies made presentations to the committee proposing what they would do for

the College Store if they leased it. They included: Barnes and Nobel, Follet, and Bookstore Management Concepts.

After the presentations, a cost analysis of the options including keeping the College Store owned by WMC was performed.

Taking into consideration the results, on January 23 the task force decided to rule out leasing the store to Bookstore Management Concepts. The task force committee now plans to contact other colleges who have leased to the two remaining companies and discuss how the lease has

worked for them.

If any kind of change does happen involving The College Store, it probably would not occur until at least March 1. If renovations are going to take place, this would not occur before summer.

Both companies have included in their offer a promise to keep present management and staff on for at least three months after they take over.

Duval said that leasing is not necessarily good or bad. Decisions as to whether or not a store

See STORE, Pg. 5 Col. 1

Focus on a Student: Eric Frees, WMC's Little Terror

By ANDY STECKEL
Frederick Reporter

Who is the all-time Maryland state rushing leader? It is not an easy question to answer, even for the most avid football fans in the area.

The answer is Eric Frees, the 5'8", 185-pound, senior tailback from Western Maryland College.

Frees, an English major from Ephrata, PA, said he chose to play on the Division III level because of the immediate opportunity to play and contribute at Western Maryland. He feels that although he may have had enough ability to play at a Division II college, he was won over by Head Coach Dale Sprague and the school itself.

Looking back on the recruit-

ing process, Sprague recalled that he never believed he had a chance of luring such a high-quality runner to his tiny Centennial Conference school, but he never stopped trying. Finally, his diligence paid off.

Modest and quick to credit others for helping him reach a level of greatness, Frees says that he owes much of his success to his teammates on offense, and to his coaches.

Both his high school coach Merv Witmer and Sprague agree that he is the type of player that you could build a team around.

To find something negative about Frees game is no easy task. Mike Hamm and Pat Duncan have both played against him in high school, with him in college,

and now coach him.

Hamm described Frees as a runner who is capable of turning a two-yard loss into a ten-yard gain and says that Eric is easily one of the best running backs, if not the best, that he has ever seen.

The diminutive tailback's achievements do not go unnoticed by the fans and the media either. A fan of Western Maryland football says that she simply loves to watch "number five" run and is amazed that he never gets hurt.

Indeed, his worst two injuries were a back injury that took him out of the game in the second half, and a hip pointer which occurred two days before the season finale his sophomore year. Of that injury, Frees says, "I managed to play with it, but it felt like it limited my cutting and overall effectiveness."

Although he enjoys the attention from the media and college in general, Frees often feels as though he is treated too well and receives too much attention for his accomplishments. The one aspect of media coverage which bothers Frees the most is when a reporter and/or photographer wants to talk with him during practice. "It is distracting when you are trying to practice as normal and someone is sticking a microphone or camera in your face. It makes it tougher to con-

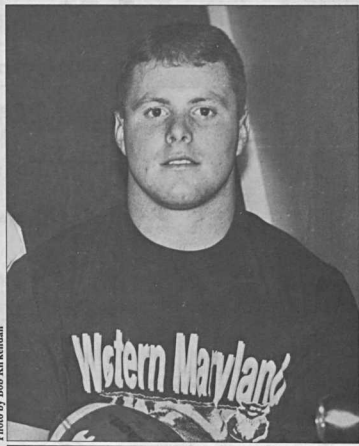


Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Eric Frees may enter the NFL as a free agent.

centrate," says Frees. Overall, though, Frees and his teammates enjoy all the support and attention they receive from the local media, professors, and fellow students. "There is no feeling in the world like taking the field and seeing and hearing all the people on the hill cheering for you," he says with a smile.

Until reading about it in a

newspaper towards the end of last season, Frees sheepishly admits that he was unaware of his chances of breaking Navy tailback Napoleon McCallum's Maryland state rushing yardage record. Although he did not totally dedicate himself to achieving this mark, he realized that it was in his grasp this year.

See FREES, Pg. 6 Col. 1

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Recession Increases Need in Westminster

By KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Reporter

It is 9:45-fifteen minutes before Westminster's Food Sunday, a distribution center for those in need of food and clothes, opens. Already people fill the fold-up waiting chairs and a line winds around the inside the building.

Cramped in a small office, volunteers scurry around boxes of food trying to get things ready for the day ahead. Harris Sonner, manager of Westminster's Food Sunday, gives last minute instructions to the packers about what food is plentiful and what is low for the day.

Elsie Preble announces that it is finally 10:00. "O.K. open the doors," Harris calls back and Elsie starts ushering in the clients one by one.

Since the recession, Harris estimates that there has been at least a twenty percent increase in families coming to Food Sunday. It has become challenging to keep up with the need of the community. Yet, the increase in clients has only spurred him to work harder to help those in need of food in Westminster. "Just like all cities or areas where people live, the need is great for the underprivileged," says Harris.

There is no average client. They come from many different backgrounds and situations. Some clients are seasonally out of work. Many are displaced from their jobs because of the recession. Some are elderly and

sick. Others have just enough money to make rent but not enough to buy food and clothes.

Food Sunday, unlike many governmental agencies, turns no one away. No one is denied food. "We get food on a volunteer basis," says Harris. "We give it out in the same way although we do try to ask the clients what they don't need so food isn't wasted."

About nine years ago Food Sunday was started by churches who decided to give food during Thanksgiving and Christmas. When the churches realized that

on plays where the admission cost was two cans of foods. One Boy Scout Troop took small plastic bags and hung them on the doorknobs of houses of Westminster. The media helped inform the people about what was going on and the next week the scouts picked up plastic bags that were full of can goods.

Right now there is a surplus of canned foods because of holiday drives. Harris says, "The media raises public awareness during the winter months but often in the spring donations slow down. The need is all year long."

While Harris appreciates the food donations, Harris also needs money to buy the items Food Sunday most desperately needs. "We can do more with money. Often we can get better buys than most people get at the grocery store. We can get food wholesale and go to the Maryland food bank," says Harris.

Westminster's Theatre on the Hill puts on a benefit performance each year which raises over \$1000 to buy food. On January 22, Food Sunday gave Ira Domser, associate professor of the theatre and the theatre's producer, was given an award for his service to Food Sunday.

Harris says they're many opportunities for college students to become involved in Food Sunday. Students could set up year long drives and collect money.

They can also volunteer their time. Harris needs volunteers who are committed. He says, "The time element is important. I want volunteers who are willing to show up on time week after week."

Anyone interested in donating time, food, or clothing to Food Sunday can come to 10 Distillery Drive right off Main Street near the railroad track between 10:00-11:30 AM or 1:00-2:45 PM Monday through Thursday.

WMC's Theatre on the Hill raises over \$1000 each year to buy food for Food Sunday

the need in Carol County extended beyond the holiday season they opened up the food center.

Harris became involved near the beginning of Food Sunday. Like all the workers, he is a volunteer. Yet, his commitment is full-time and he works over 800 hours a year. As manager, he keeps track of volunteer schedules, orders food and looks out for sales, and, distributes food to the Food Sunday branches in Eldersburg and Taneytown.

Schools, companies, and organizations donate most of the food through drives. Many groups have come up with inventive ways to help. The Westminster High school has put

Harvey Stone's Critique at Large

Soon, the Board of Trustees will vote, and accept a tuition increase for the upcoming 1992-93 school year.

It appears that the college is not receiving enough funds through the ridiculously high cost of tuition in order to maintain the standard operation of itself. The most expedient way is to increase tuition.

But not necessarily the best way.

The college is a business that sells education. We are its customers, coming here by choice, but the college sees us more like cows stuck in the barn waiting to be milked.

If the college is a business that wants to stay in business, then they better realize we won't stay in the barn forever.

But how would the college raise money, if not by raising tuition?

Valuable assets are already on campus and waiting to be used, not only for the college's needs, but the community's as well.

For instance: the college owns a small, and mostly reliable copy center for all of its document reproductions (i.e. tests, pamphlets, dittos, etc.). They could take that concept one step further. Why not build a larger press with photography reproduction capability and open up to the community as well?

Many other colleges and universities have their own printing facilities that save them large sums of money, plus generate revenue. Pick up any non-fiction book that you own. Chances are it was published at a university press.

As it is now, major publications such as *The Hill*, and student run newspaper, *The Phoenix*, seek other businesses to fulfill their needs.

And why should faculty members from our school have to print their books in Baltimore's presses? How much money could the college make from publishing a best-seller? Lots is my guess.

What if the college invested in purchasing a Blockbuster Video franchise? The students would rent from it as well as the entire Westminster community. How could the college possibly lose money from that deal?

Englar dining hall is trying to get students to use their catering service which, for the most part is used for faculty parties, alumni events, and new student banquets. And when Englar caters—the food is actually good! So why not branch out and advertise its catering services to the community? With a catchy name hardly anyone would know it was affiliated with the college, and it could quickly dominate the local market since there are no other (that I know of) major catering services in the area.

I've also noticed that the communications department has some pretty good video equipment. Couldn't they offer their services to film local T.V. commercials? Or how about selling commercials for the campus cable stations? Why not get local businesses to advertise on the campus cable?

I saw one ad for Reunions on channel 3, but the college owns that so it doesn't really count.

With all these other options of raising revenue, why does the college insist on milking us? I don't know. I wish someone would tell me, though, because sooner or later this cow's going to run dry.

At the current rate of tuition hikes, it'll most likely be sooner.

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What's Wrong with Western Maryland College?

BY THOMAS E. QUIRK
Staff Reporter

It's always easy to criticize an institution for what it is not doing. This editorial simply raises questions and will try not to target any one person to blame. We are all to blame.

If you are asking, "What problem?" it only serves to prove my point. Western Maryland suffers severely from complacency. Our school seems destined to be just an extension of the high school system.

A good description of this complacency was written in *The Phoenix* editorial of November 22, 1991 by Dave Miller, who wrote "Who's in the SGA?" His editorial detailed the ineffectiveness of the Student Government Association on campus. He wrote about people ignorant of what's going on around them, but, if informed, how they might do something.

I read Dave's article with a glimmer of hope in my eye. Yet, the more and more time I spend here, the more that slight hope diminishes. I've heard time and time again, "Yeah, we'll do something...we'll make a difference." Yet when these hopeful idealist get into the WMC system nothing really changes.

Since the revival of the student right's movement last year, there have been improvements. We now have more representation and even votes on the Board of Trustees. We are included in more decision making. There is more of an effort by the administration to reach out and include us in changes that affect WMC.

For example, in the recent book store evaluation, two students are included on the bookstore task force committee. They serve to give opinions and vote on how future management will be conducted. (See article.) This is a start.

However, there are still many policies that are put into effect without our input, despite how deeply we may be affected by them. One example of many is the library.

Last semester the library decided to close the common study room at twelve, instead of two. The reason was that some jerk ripped off the telephone and damaged some of the area. When asked why the room was closed, the Director of Hoover Library David Neikirk said it was Campus Safety who had decided the outcome. If the library is supposed to be the heart of this college, why is it closed all the time?

Not only does WMC lack hours, it also lacks books. Why are there so few? I know it takes considerable resources to pay for workers to keep the library open and to purchase books to fill it, but isn't studying supposed to be one of our main priorities?

Another example of complacency is found concerning the All College Council. This council is supposed to be a mechanism where students, faculty and administration can come and speak on problems. Yet, how many of you even know it existed? When and where are it's meetings? Who even attends? Do you?

I was walking around campus and couldn't help notice all the Paul Tsongas for President fliers. Yet, I would venture to guess that maybe five people on campus even cared enough to look seriously at the flier. And I would guess not one has considered going to his speech. As a matter of fact, it seems that the only student interest on this campus is mandated by the faculty.

Of course there has been notable exceptions through the last four years...but very few.

Are we building a skeleton college with the physical looks and not the muscle to move it? If so, doesn't that mean we are really dead and just fooling ourselves?

Maybe...maybe if things get too rough we will just sell off to the Japanese like floundering colleges have done in the past. Where are our priorities?

One area *The Phoenix* will report on this semester will be the student body. There have been rumors floating around that our standards are actually declining with enrollment procedures. Are we really out to attract the best qualified students, or are we just out to get anyone who can afford to pay tuition without financial aid costs.

WHO are we...the students? Don't we care about this place? Is our generation as complacent and apathetic as the main stream media portray us?

If the student evaluation goes well, *The Phoenix* will next focus on the faculty and then the administration. The hard questions will be asked, and yes, Western Maryland will have to take a hard look at itself and come to grips with who it really is—not who it would like to be. Once this assessment is done, maybe we can really make up the difference. But judging from the past, will it all really matter in the end?

Tessa Dominick's GLARticle

So.... it seems that GLAR meals have become the new form of campus currency. The system is quite ingenious, actually.

For example, one could calculate his/her Jan-term bill by totaling the number of meals eaten, disregarding it, and subtracting zero from the sum of the cost of total meals possibly eaten. Therefore, it made a minimal difference—to be exact, absolutely none at all—whether a person had been subsisting on Colgate and tap water for a month.

Try to save money?

Personally, I would never even dream of attempting an act that utterly heinous. It's not as if I was living on campus merely to earn next semester's tuition. Anyway, my fairy godmother can be counted on to drop the lump sum in my lap.

No....my sole reason for working had been to afford the privilege of not eating GLAR food.

I'm not quite bright enough to reach this logical decision without help, however. All hail to my "friends in higher places."



The Phoenix

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Due to the increasing size of *The Phoenix* staff, reporters and columnists will no longer be included here, but will be credited in each by-line.

The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of *Phoenix* staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh or IBM disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and liable, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for liable.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see *The Phoenix* give attention to the issue of sexual assault and the college policy regarding this issue. Sexual assault is an issue of great importance and will hopefully continue to receive publicity for the benefit of WMC students.

I would like to clarify two points from the Nov. 22, 1991 article. First, the college strongly supports the full reporting of incidents and the use of on and off campus resources. The college also recognizes that the survivor

has the right to decide whether to report the incident to the college authorities and/or law enforcement agencies both on and off campus.

Second, when a survivor decides to report to the local police they will receive support from the college as well as local authorities. While reporting is never easy, the Westminster City Police and MD State Police are well trained, sensitive to sexual assault issues, and coordinate with Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County. In

addition, the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office provides a Victim Witness Assistance Unit to help a survivor through each phase of the court system.

Since we know sexual assault is a vastly under-reported crime, it's great to see people learning about sexual assault and existing support services. I look forward to your continued efforts and support with this issue.

Susan J. Glore
Director of Counseling Services

Store

From Page 1

should be leased should be made relative to the given situation of the store. He said that one of the major reasons a college chooses to lease its store is that it does not have enough finances to improve or renovate the store itself.

However, Christine Hourican, director of Swarthmore College Bookstore warned, "Colleges have to be careful when they lease, because they give up an awful lot. They have to keep in mind that no one leases a store for charity. Either he makes money or he doesn't do it."

On December 15, 1990, the Swarthmore College Bookstore threw the leaser out and bought back their store which had been leased for the past 13 years. Since then, the staff has doubled in size and the prices on merchandise have decreased. Sales in the store have increased by 20%.

Loyola College Bookstore, however, has been happily leased through Folet for the past 15 years. Tom Drews, the

bookstore's manager, was quick to comment not only on the benefits that the bookstore receives, but also on the benefits that employees who work under the company receive.

Employees receive some health and dental coverage and a retirement plan. They also receive better training, and can transfer to a different bookstore if they choose to do so. The store benefits mostly by having a more up-to-date operation. Merchandise styles are newer, and the store is constantly getting reviewed on new procedures.

Asked if the students' opinions would be taken into account in a leased store, Drews replied, "Leasers are looking to satisfy their customers just as much as anyone. That is the way their businesses stay in business."

Dr. Linda Edleman, director of Academic Computing and a member of the bookstore task force committee, reminisced about the College Store that existed 10 years ago. She feels it was more attractive and had better customer service. She said,

"Whatever the result, this whole exercise has been good in the sense that it makes the staff and management aware of ways to make things better."

Tony Petrocchia, a College Store employee, doesn't think the school is going to benefit as much financially as they do now if they lease the store out. He said, "Now [the college] gets 100% of the profits. If they lease, they will only end up with a small cut." He also said if the College Store is leased the prices will probably be raised.

Another store employee, Kevin Richardson, agreed with Petrocchia. He said, "By leasing, [the college] makes a little money in the short run. However, in the long run, it'll serve as a problem."

Richardson is also concerned about work-study. If the store is leased, work-study will probably be cancelled, he said. "Many students will lose their source of income."

The College Store management have no comment at this time.

60 Seconds on Campus

Doug Rettberg and Jennifer Scott

What do you think was the most newsworthy event of 1991?

Pete May '92
—Communications

"The Thomas Hearings [because they] focused the entire nation on one issue and there's not a lot that can do that."



Kristina Johnson '93
—Psychology

"The beginning of the Gulf War. Everybody knew it was going to happen but I think it was a travesty that it began on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday."



Liz Emanuel '92
—Art/History

"I would say Gorbachev losing his power and the Soviet Union crumbling...It just shows how fast our world is changing."



Mike Eves '95
—Biology

"I'd say Magic Johnson [becoming infected] with AIDS. It was shocking...he was a role model for a lot of people."



Candido Nunes '90
—C.S./Internat'l Student

"I think the beginning and the finish of the Gulf War because no one expected there was going to be another war...it could have escalated to World War III."



LURD by John Lambros



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Deadline for Affinity Housing Approaching

By PETER WHITE
Staff Reporter

Thinking about where to live next year? Why not get together a group of friends who share a common interest, fill out a form of intent, and take up residence in a suite in Daniel MacLea?

February 24 is the deadline for the forms to be turned in, which can be found at the Student Affairs Office, March 2-7 and 9 are the times for interviews with prospective residents.

Chances are good that your group will be nominated if you have a good plan and are serious. Of the 14 groups that applied last year, 13 were accepted.

According to Charlene Kinsey, Residence Life Coordinator and Director of Affinity Housing, the only other requirement besides filling out the form is to find a professor to be your advisor.

One way to start is to ask either the department head of your particular interest, or a favorite professor. The best way to do this, says Kinsey, is to "just go ahead and ask them."

Starting Fall of 1992 there will be no Pennsylvania houses set aside for affinity housing, as in years prior. This means that only the 12 suites in DMC are

See HOUSING, Pg. 8 Col. 1



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Eva Hess, the new director of Financial Aid, urges students to turn their FAFs in by the March 1 deadline.

Financial Aid Office Gets New Director

By PETER WHITE
Staff Reporter

The deadline for the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is almost here, and WMC has a new Director of Financial Aid.

Eva Hess, who filled the position in 1984 for one year, was rehired on November 11, 1991.

According to Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman, there were a large number of applicants for the position, which was conducted as a nationwide search. Hess was the number one choice of three people selected for interviews.

Although she had worked for WMC in the same capacity before, the deciding factor was her experience at Ursinus College, where she was director for the last few years.

"Her primary objective is to serve the student clientele," said Seligman.

See DIRECTOR, Pg. 2 Col. 3

Bookstore Burglarized

By REBECCA L. KANE
Staff Reporter

On Thursday morning, February 6, Bookstore employees discovered they had been robbed the night before.

"If you wrote a check on February 5, Wednesday, to the College Bookstore, please go there immediately because you may have to stop payment on your account" read a notice recently delivered to each WMC mailbox.

Although not everything in the safe had been taken, according to Bookstore employee, Pat Blackman, a bag of daily receipts, including some checks from the day before and petty cash were missing.

The total amount stolen was

around \$6,400, according to what Campus Safety told the "Carroll County Sun" supplement to the *Baltimore Sun* in the Sunday, February 8 issue.

The incident took place some time between 8 pm Wednesday night when the Bookstore closed and 8:30 am Thursday morning when it reopened. It is probable that the incident happened some time between 12 midnight and 5 am when no one was in Decker Center.

According to Pat Blackman, the current theory is that someone or some people entered the Bookstore from the women's bathroom located next to it. It is believed that he/she/they could have climbed through the ceiling. See BURGLARY, Pg. 4 Col. 1

Clements, RN, Resigns

By JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

Western Maryland College's Student Health Services is looking for a new director to fill the office left by Marlene Clements.

Clements, who worked here for seven and a half years, resigned two weeks ago after an extended leave. Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, declined to give the reasons for Clements' resignation but was eager to announce the names of the new people who will be filling in until a new director can be found.

Beginning Monday, February 10, Luann Frebertshauser was scheduled to take over the duties of director of Student

Health Services. Frebertshauser, a registered nurse, is an adjunct faculty member in the college's graduate program and has worked at WMC in Health Services for nine years. Her history with WMC goes back even further since she received both her bachelors degree in 1981 and her masters degree in 1989 from the college.

Frebertshauser will be assisted by Karen Minor and Faye Koerner. Minor, a nurse practitioner, also works at Carroll County General Hospital's emergency room. Koerner is employed at Maryland General Hospital.

Sayre added that a search for a permanent full-time director will begin next month. □

Effectiveness of Smoking Policy in Question; Fine May be Used

By BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

A recent look at Western Maryland College's smoking policy has brought up new questions about its effectiveness.

The policy, which went into effect last April, restricts the areas where both student and faculty smokers can light up. Bret Cohen, a junior at Western Maryland, introduced the policy through the All-College Council and was successful in convincing the administration of the hazards of second-hand smoke.

As the policy stands today,

all campus buildings are smoke-free with the exceptions of one area in the Pub, designated faculty lounges, private offices, dormitory rooms, and dormitory lounges as determined by residents' vote.

Other schools have similar policies, with larger universities designating entire dormitories for either smokers or non-smokers. According to one administrator, WMC cannot afford to do this because of the limited number of residence halls on campus.

According to several professors, the faculty lounge in Memorial Hall has been "taken

over by smokers," and that no voting occurred. The same has been found to be true by students in Albert Norman Ward, Whiteford, and McDaniel residence halls.

A *Phoenix* poll conducted on February 8 found that out of 58 resident students, 26 found other people's smoke a nuisance. Almost half of the smokers polled said that they did not know where smoking is prohibited.

Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, who was instrumental in the administration's

adoption of the policy, said it has been "very effective, especially in public areas. The smoking in the PELC entrance has been reduced or even eliminated."

However, Sayre does admit that not everything has been trouble-free: There has been smoking in the hallways of Memorial and students fail to close their doors when in their dormitory rooms. Complaints have been made of people smoking in dormitory hallways and stairwells during parties.

Bret Cohen is not as enthusiastic about current compliance

with the policy. "I think it's a failure on the administration's and the All-College Council's part. They need some kind of enforcement."

Cohen, who would like to see a fine enforce the policy, questions why the alcohol policy has a stiff fine when the smoking policy does not: "Those [persons] drinking don't harm others, but those smoking do. It would make sense to have a fine."

Sayre claims the policy is self-enforcing, with no need for a fine. "We can do it without See SMOKING, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Jim Ros is ...
Critic at Large

Harvey Stone is out getting stoned, so I'm taking over the column, like it or not.

Two weeks ago, (as I'm sure you've already heard) the Bookstore was robbed, finally getting a taste of their own medicine. Someone just got frustrated with spending over \$400 on class books and a pencil sharpener and wanted to get their money back.

Or, a Westminster community member had been planning this for months, and knew that the safe would have the most money in it after the first week of classes from students emptying their wallets as they passed the registers.

Or, an ex-campus safety director decided to drop arson and begin robbing his past employer in order to pacify those nightmares he's been having.

Or... Well I could go on. The point is it was robbed.

But not just robbed, but robbed *successfully*. Whoever did the deed will most likely get off scott-free. But why? Where was the high-tech alarm system on the safe that sends a warning to Campus Safety as well as Westminster City Police?

Where were the motion detectors that all computer labs on campus carry? How about the flashing lights and sirens? I missed all of that. Where was Campus Safety? They of all people should have noticed something.

But few people knew what they were doing, and had the Westminster City Police and detectives arrive at the scene before Campus Safety could disturb anything. Fingerprints, etc. were taken, and detectives could easily see how the perpetrator broke in, stole the money, and walked out again.

So what's the school going to do about it? Everyone is a suspect. Should Campus Safety fingerprint everyone until they find a match? The Bookstore most likely (I hope and pray that they had some sense) had insurance that covered such a circumstance. So do they really care if they catch anyone?

I don't foresee the college spending too much time on this one, since they already boarded up the hole in the bathroom that the perpetrator went through to get into the store. Probably one of the quickest moves by Physical Plant ever.

And what about that request to put a "stop payment" on checks written to the Bookstore on that fateful Wednesday, February 5? I know my bank charges \$15 to stop payment, but, then again, if you just spent \$150 on books you just got yourself a \$135 discount. □

Next week: To pizza deliver, or not to pizza deliver? (I's already a question.)

Rape Myth #15

Myth: Rape is something that only women and children need to worry about.

FACT: Nationwide, 15% of the rapes reported are committed against males. Half of the rapes are hearing from young men who have been sexually assaulted in greater numbers than ever before. As rape is a crime of opportunity and power, anyone can be a victim.

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WMC Volunteers Send Food to Russia

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

Six people from Western Maryland College and the Kiwanis Club of Westminster helped pack over 150 boxes of food in New Windsor on January 30 that are now bound for Russia.

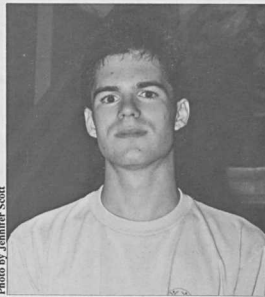
Western Maryland and the Kiwanis Club were just one of the many work teams that have helped out over the last few months. Volunteers work five days a week in New Windsor to pack food that comes in from all over the country.

The faculty and students that volunteered their time were a link in a nationwide effort of the World Council of Churches to relieve the food shortages in Russia.

The volunteers from Western Maryland were impressed by the amount of food that has poured in from across the country. Some of the donations came with pictures of their hometown and cards. One card said, "This food is from your friends in America sent with good will."

"The responsiveness of the American people has been very moving," said Dr. Robert Hartman, professor of Philosophy, chairman of the Philosophy and Religious Studies departments, and coordinator of the event. "It's rewarding to see this outpouring of generosity."

Seniors Guido Stubenrauch, Rob Snyder, and Mary Beth Craig were recruited by sophomore David Radosevich who heads Circle K. Radosevich started the service organization on



David Radosevich, head of Circle K, recruited volunteers with aid of Kiwanis Club.

campus as a freshman last year with the sponsorship of Kiwanis.

Besides pack food for the people of Russia, Circle K has participated in Save the Bay, Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Adopt a Highway, and Tutoring programs.

Radosevich said that their latest project has showed him that hunger is not particular to any country. "Regardless of what nationality you are

See VOLUNTEERS, Pg. 4 Col. 4

Director

From Page 1

Dr. Ethan Seidel, Faculty Assistant to the President, was part of the search party for the position. He became responsible for the duties of the Financial Aid (FA) Office when the old director resigned in August of 1991.

"I think we were lucky to get her back," said Seidel.

Up until 1990 the FA Office and the Admissions Office were under one director, according to Seligman. But with the increasing demands from both offices, the system was examined by both College administrators and outside consultants from similar institutions. By December of 1990 the Admissions and FA offices became separate, however, Seligman said they did not have the personnel to staff it adequately. Now they do.

"I think it's going to transfer itself into much better assistance for the students," said Seidel.

"The quality of service that the student body will receive

will be greatly improved," said Seligman.

The FA Office operates from a large pool of money, \$8,052,284, which is broken down in the following amounts: federal money—\$2,109,728; state money—(need) \$242,800, (non-need) \$214,870; institutional (WMC)—\$4,002,998; and private companies—\$178,269 (all figures are from 1990-1991).

"Our office is here to help the students," said Hess, by providing as much aid as possible.

About 80% of the student body receives some sort of financial aid as either grants, scholarships, loans, or packages of all three.

"It's probably very typical of this kind of school," said Hess.

Need-based average for freshman of 1991-1992, which includes federal, state, and institutional grants, loans, and scholarships was \$11,120.

However, despite all the financial assistance, according to Registrar Barbara Disharoon, "One of the biggest reasons students leave is because of financial reasons." Hess' ability was

quickly tested when a student's financial need increased beyond what the school had allocated for her.

Junior Beth Webster said she would not be able to attend WMC if her financial aid was not increased. She was about to mail her letter of resignation, when Hess found a new aid package for her.

"You have to keep in contact with the financial aid office," said Webster.

C. E. Cornett, a sophomore, said he also wouldn't attend WMC if he couldn't receive financial aid. However, when he applied for both admission and aid in the fall of 1991, he gained respect for the FA Office.

"I sent in all the information and they did everything. I was pretty impressed," said Cornett.

Hess urges students to get the FAF completed and mailed before the March 1 deadline, which must include your parents' 1991 tax statement.

Everyone receiving non-WMC merit scholarships must file. "It's not automatic renewal," said Hess.

Even students who don't presently receive assistance, but would like to for next year, need to fill out the FAF.

Any student who wants to apply for financial aid, said Hess, is welcome to try.

Responses to FAF's will be given by June for the present college body, and by March for high school senior prospectives. □

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Personal Announcements Policy:

Personals may be sent through campus mail to *The Phoenix*, proper payment enclosed. Payment for the 2/28/92 issue is 25 cents per announcement, \$5 for \$1. Individual announcements may not exceed 50 words. Phone numbers will not be included in any personal announcements because we cannot verify the number or ensure a third party is not harassed. Announcements that the editors deem libelous will be censored, payment non-refundable.

Carrie- Looking forward to *Les Mix*. Hope it'll be a special day.
-Tina

Thanks Bob, Kristin, Pete, and Tom for all you help with the personals!
-The Ed.

ALC- Thanks for your training, guidance, and advice. -JSS

Sandra- Hi, Roomy. Watch out for the speakers. ♥Karen

Andy, Beth, Dino, Doug, Ed, Jen, Jim (Harvey), Kristina, Mark, Rebecca, Terry, Tessa, and Tom- Thanks for making the first issue possible. Welcome new and returning staffers! Looking forward to a great semester. -The Ed.

JP- Turn the knob of history. — I love the fax machine. -G.S.

The Roaches and all other Phi's- Happy V-Day. I love you all. -S.G.

J.T.- Thank you for the best six months of my life. You brought out the light inside of me and I thank you for that, too. I love you always and forever. -Love Meghan Sam.

Mary- See you in all our lives. -Love, Teddy (P.S. Remember the tree.)

Dear Jeff Mac- This is the only way I could think of getting your attention without facing you tongue tied. My friends tell me that I should stop being shy. I hope you believe that I am serious. I want to get to know you. You've known me for awhile but I've kept my feelings secret. I want to be your Valentine... -Love, Brown Hair Green Eyes

Denise- Sociology becoming quite social, wouldn't you think? Can't wait for the big plan to go into action! -Luv, Your Cat's Meow

To- La Keisha Rivers; From- Your Secret Admirer in Rouzer: Happy Valentines Day!

Kristina- Can I have a IWU scratch tonight? -Love, Corbett

To- Kristina; From- Wayne: Happy Valentines Day!

To: The Slick Chick- Another semester, here we come! -Your Wacky Roomy

Carrie- What can you remember anything? Not even a phone call? -SG.

Jenn- I love you. I need you. Be my First Sgt. forever. -MS III Class

Flowers- You turn me on in those pink sweat-pants! Meet me at Champs. -?

♥Becca- Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to dinner and our night out. Thanks for everything. Watch out for those fences! No walks. I surrender, for now (he he). Remember the Rosobuds? JK.M+TR. -Love, TEQ (P.S. -Happy 1 year anniversary — may there be many more.)

♥Tiamo Nicolo ♥

TO: ED SELL, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY -From the 3 Nuns

TO: Mel "Big Boy" Whelan and the Mrs.- Happy Anniversary -Ulla

TO: WMC Community- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. THANK YOU & GOODBYE- Kekku

From one hot babe to another: "Happy Valentine's Day, Ruth!"

To: Mel Whelan- "Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît point." -A bras ouverts, Monique

Baby Doll- I love you more than anything and you mean the world to me. -Your Sunshine

Hector- Edgar and Stanley miss you, get well soon! -Wilbur

History Major- Good luck in getting that scholarship! -Psych, Major

Jessica & Gina- Have a great last semester. ♡♥. -Your Little Sis

To: G-String Money Wayne- Happy Valentine's Day! -From: 007

Sieve W... You don't know who I am but I love you. -XOXOX

Dooky- We've been loving each other for a while now, and I plan on loving you forever, even though you're so damn stubborn. Happy Valentine's Day! -Cookie.

The Latin God!- Happy Valentine's Day. -The Latin Goddess!!

Captain Hood- Keep it flappin'. Happy Valentine's Day!

B.V.N- I love you always. -Y.S.A.

Cutler- Good luck w/ lax this season! -Big Bro.

To the 4th floor posse- Happy Valentine's Day! -Kee

To Jenn- Thank you for paying for lunch. -Love, John Gazzelli

Happy Valentine's Day, Uncle Byrd. Nice going Partner. -From: 007

D.J.- Stop being so cynical. Have fun w/ V-Day. -Guess who

Happy Valentine's Day, La Tasha & Jodi Peace Party People. -Kee

Elisabeth- Happy Valentine's Day! -Blue

Happy Valentine's Day, Patrick. I enjoyed whipping your butt! -From: 007

Hey Nancy- Make sure you pack a lunch. ♥ Guess Who?

Yeah whatever, Mary!! I ♥ U!

Michele, Anna & Heather- The flower store would not take my VISA. So no flowers for you. -Luv, Ironman.

Tiffany J., Jennifer C., La Keisha R., Tasha, Donna C., Renee & Anissa (is that right?), Michelle M.- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY -Peanut

This Bub's for you.

Mary S.- Have a great Semester! -Betty Boop

Compadres- See you all Sat. at 9 (you know where). Hope you'll get a good night's sleep tonight. You'll need it. -Ex-Numero Uno

Dee- Aloha! Glad to be back? Here's to a great semester! -Debra

T/K/T/K...G.A.B.O.B. to the death.

Cookie/Corky- This time no second hand balloons. Happy V-D. -Kris

To all 187 PA- Good luck this semester & welcome! -Debra!

Sorry Kim. No Flowers. -Swim Team '92

Happy Valentine's Day, La Keisha. You're #1. -From Secret Admirer

I-I-ing-mediately

Mom & Dad- Thanks for all of the support. It helped me through! Happy Valentine's Day! -Love, Sunshine.

Tugs- Happy Valentine's Day! Good luck this semester. -Bayliner

I love ya, Big Sis! -Lil Sis, Mary

To my GS buddy- Thanks. I love ya. -Mare

Sandy- Cheer up. -Q

To Amy RA- Happy V Day. -Mare

Jennifer & Tiffany- Happy Valentine's to my two favorite RA buddies. -Love, Kristina

Demetri- Happy Valentine's Day!! Se Agapol -Love Elaine

Happy Valentine's Day, Shana B. ♥ Your Roomie

To Jenn- We share a strong secret that none will ever know! -Love, The Man!

Eleni-Moo!!! -Se agapo apo Teen Cardia-moo!! Se thelo tora! Toral! You are the best thing in the world!! -Love, Vatrachos.

Jenn- Good luck on your new job as editor!!! -Steve

Happy Valentine's Day, Ricardo & Mark. I miss you. -Keisha

Clive- Happy V-day. -RAW & NOR

Pete M.- Happy V-day. -RAW

Matt- I'm waiting. -RAW

Dear Poo Hey- You're TOO old to be playing in the sand-box; leave those freshmen alone. -Someone Concerned

Keisha & Sasha- Since all of your Valentine's are gone, I'll share my card. SIKIE! -Krispy

Thinking of you, Turner. Woof, woof. Slobber, slobber. -Hooch

Happy Valentine's Day, Rolando. -From: 007

Terry: Happy 4th! -The Phoenix



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21 Years of serving the community

Editorial: Lupercalia, Whips, and Saint Valentine's Day

BY THOMAS E. QUIRK
Staff Reporter

Valentine's Day is a time when lovers and friends exchange affectionate messages and gifts to one another.

Most of us have come to accept this as a given holiday. Yet, how many of us know what this holiday is and where it came from?

Saint Valentine's Day was the name given in recognition of two early Christian martyrs. Valentine of Rome and Bishop Valentine of Terni.

The exact knowledge of these two early Christians is unclear. Some sources believe Valentine was only one man; who had been convicted in Rome and executed in Terni. Nevertheless, the name of Valentine is commonly regarded as the patron saint of lovers.

If Valentine is a man (or men) who was beheaded for his early Christian beliefs, how did we begin to associate sending love messages with this holiday?

There are several theories that try to explain this question.

One theory suggests that it is a day which was carried over from the Roman pagan holiday of Lupercalia.

Lupercalia was a celebration in remembrance of the founders of Rome who were believed to have been nurtured and raised by wolves. On Lupercalia, naked men would run around and whip women with cow hides. This act was believed to make women fertile. The theory sug-

gests that Valentine's Day is the Christian carry over of fertility.

Another theory was that Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. When Valentine refused to worship pagan Gods, he was imprisoned. While he was in jail, the children missed him and tossed love notes to him over the iron bars.

Then there is the theory that suggests Valentine was a man who disobeyed the Emperor's orders and married young couples who were deeply in love. The emperor did not want young men to marry because he needed them to fight strong and hard for his army. Valentine went against the emperor in the name of love and was consequently, beheaded.

And the last and most accepted theory centers on birds. This theory explains that early Europeans believed that birds began to mate on the date of February 14: "When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate," as Chaucer wrote in the *Parlement of Foules*. This led to the notion that human lovers should exchange gifts and notes in recognition of their own bond.

This theory suggest that Saint Valentine, who died for his early Christian beliefs, was somehow accidentally linked with the mating of the birds due to the same date. Shakespeare echoes this in *A Mid Summer Night's Dream*, "St. Valentine is past, begin these wood birds but to couple now."

Whatever theory you choose to believe, let your Valentine's Day be one of love. □

60 Seconds on Campus

Bob Kirkendall

How far should the press go into a political candidate's private life?

Where do you draw the line?

Karen Downs '94
Communications

"They should go as far as to what will affect their job."



Elisabeth Bideaud '93
Communications

"In France, we know they are not angels, but their private life is separate."



Ann Ogle '94
History

"I don't think they should go into their private life. Everybody has their own sense of privacy."



Tolga Oktay '94
Business Admin. & Econ.

"Some of their private life is related, but most of it shouldn't be discussed."



Matt Wanniski '92
Political Science

"Unless the issue deals with the candidate's ability to act in office, the press shouldn't pry."



Writer's Block

Please submit poems and very short stories to The Phoenix to be considered for the newly created *Writer's Block*. Due to the volume of requests, poems cannot be returned or guaranteed printing.

Hillbilly Harvard

I saw them planting,
ivy just the other day.

And I practically realized
that the value of the lambskin,
hanging on your office wall
is determined by the word of mouth
of us all.

The old schools
of New England
grow stagnant
dying from praise
While the Hillbilly Harvard
advances in its young age

So on the outside
if asked about the quality of education,
stress excellence and more excellence
on top of excellence

By Joshua Stuart

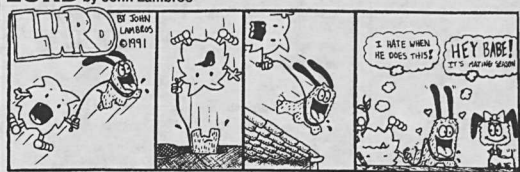
Winter Elegy

Snow glimmering softly under porchlighits
fields blanketed with wool
preserving for us pilgrims
the treks of deer and squirrel who came before
and O yes streams stopped straight in their tracks
tempting little boys to try the ice
while high above birds nests capped with cotton
or overburdened pine cones decked with lace
fall into the paths of daring sledders roaring by

And then a few days of sun
and few days of heat blotting out the picture
turning white to grey
by some inverted alchemy
and if only we too might
melt so placidly away
and drift into the waiting ground
peacefully
without so many thoughts of stay

By Jay Taylor

LURD by John Lambros



Study Uncovers Why Freshmen Chose WMC

By BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

A marketing study was conducted last month to determine why incoming freshmen chose Western Maryland College over its competitors.

The study, involving interviews with thirty-nine current WMC freshmen, was overseen by the Dean of College Planning, Dr. LeRoy Panek. Financial aid recipients and full paying freshman who had applied to Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, and St. Mary's colleges were asked what factors lead them to choose Western Maryland.

The study had three major conclusions:

1) The size of the student body was a recurrent consideration for most students.

2) WMC's rural location has been the deciding factor among several students. Improved lighting compliments that image. A comparison of safety with other competing schools may reinforce this.

3) Of the three other colleges studied, the majority of the students are learning about these schools through their high school advisors and college fairs. Only 18% learned of Western Maryland through this

source.

The study concluded that personal representation of WMC in college fairs and distribution of brochures emphasizing the other two points would not only spread out reputation but promote prospective students to visit the campus as well.

Students were compared by scholarship recipients and full-paying status.

According to the study, next to financial considerations, the greatest factor for scholarship recipients was the size of WMC's student body. The greatest concern of all students applying to Loyola College was that of safety because of the school's Baltimore location.

The study also found that athletic programs, campus facilities, and social groups were far more important points to the full paying students than scholarship recipients. Another discrepancy between the two groups involved post-graduate opportunities. Two-thirds of full paying students did not consider career placement; half were planning to go on to graduate school, only one-third of whom had chosen a field of study.

Almost half of the scholarship recipients had compared career placement; two-thirds were planning to attend graduate school, 75% of whom had selected a field of further study.

Asked what role their parents played in the decision to attend Western Maryland, 38 out of 39 interviewed claimed to have been given an open hand in the decision. One full paying student claimed that her parents played a major role in the decision. The validity of the responses to this question is in doubt according to the student who conducted the interviews.

Another difference in the way the two groups selected colleges lay in their comparison of programs of study. About one-third of the full paying students responded that they had compared programs of study, but only one identified an area of study (Art) as being superior to other colleges.

Ten out of eleven scholarship recipients claimed to have compared WMC programs of study with other colleges. Four students identified the majors of Spanish, Communications, Biology, Philosophy, and Comparative Literature to be superior to those of other schools.

Rushing

From Page 6

cerns with the state that Russia is in now. However, Hamm said he does not believe that this concern has been as significant a factor as the financial burdens.

One of the precautions that will be taken for the players' safety, will be escorts that will accompany the team's travels once they enter the country.

"Everything is going smoothly," Hamm concluded, explaining that all of the players are training individually and practicing their own drills up until the first practices for the team, as a whole, begin a week before they leave home.

However, many students on the team have mixed feelings about the possible risks they could be facing as the day of their departure approaches.

Andy Steckel, wide receiver, said, "The situation over there, with people living in poverty...I don't know how we'll be treated."

Another wide receiver, Bill Tyrrell, stated that, in his opinion, it is unsafe, which has been his reason not to go on the trip.

Gary Carter, free safety, believes, though, that the financial reasons have presented the biggest problems. "I really want to see Moscow, and of course, we

want to win," Carter added.

"We have had 100% support from our friends and families, line backer.

"It will be a unique experience...once in a lifetime," Steckel said. "Football is just part of it."

Sprague added that one of their main concerns is to show Russia that American football is a good game.

According to Sprague, Soviet journalists in the past have reported to their country that football is a savage sport, where American kids are forced to play against their will and that they suffer tremendous, life threatening injuries.

Sprague knows that the game involves a lot of physical contact, but he pointed out that 1991 statistics show American football is becoming a much safer sport, with injuries down 38.5% over the past decade. The coach hopes to help dispel Russia's negative concept of the sport that is so popular in the United States.

Director of Athletics Dr. Rick Carpenter and Dr. Carol Rick, Associate Director of Athletics, helped organize the trip. Bob Obetz, the father of one of the players and the president of the Parents' Booster Club, organized much of the

fund raising through pursuing corporate sponsorship.

The Terrors will have six practices at home before they leave the country on the trip, which has been approved by the NCAA. There will be four joint practices between the Russian All-Star team and the WMC Terrors before they play a final game in an indoor stadium in Moscow.

Sprague added that the experience will be a great sharing of ideas for all who are involved, where two different worlds can come together under the seal of sportsmanship and realize that they can interact with one another in a friendly, though competitive, way.

Sprague hopes that the Terrors will be able to help the Russian team improve their technique and skill, but above all, he adds, "if a level of diplomacy is established, Western Maryland has accomplished its goals."

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Kelly Benvin starts her leg of the Women's Free Relay ahead of Lebanon Valley over Jan. Term.

Photo by Mike DeGroot

WMC Sports Shorts

Women's Basketball

Overall Record:9-7, 3-3 (MAC-SW)

Messiah 59, WMC 48; WMC 66, Dickinson 41; WMC 79, Gettysburg 64; WMC 61, Gallaudet 59

Highlights: The Lady Terrors are on a three game winning streak and have extended up their record in MAC-Southwest Conference play. Sophomore guard Sue Head has scored a total of 52 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in the last three Terror wins. Against Gettysburg, guards Shockley, Alfano, and Head combined for 31 of the team's 79 total points.

Men's Basketball

Overall Record:4-13, 1-7 (MAC-SW)

Widener 86, WMC 61; Dickinson 67, WMC 62; Muhlenberg 72, WMC 55; WMC 77, Lebanon Valley 71; Washington, MD 87, WMC 69

Highlights: Senior Scott Roth has been averaging 19.06 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Since returning to the team, Rolando Welch has been averaging 9.36 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. In their win vs. Lebanon Valley, the Terrors had four players score in the double digits for the first time this season.

Women's Swimming

Overall Record:4-6

Ursinus 56, WMC 37; Gettysburg 65, WMC 28

Highlights: Against Ursinus, freshman Alison Denlinger set a school and pool record in the 100 m backstroke. In the same meet, the team swept four straight heats, winning the 100 m freestyle, 100 m backstroke, 500 m freestyle, and 100 m breaststroke.

Men's Swimming

Overall Record:2-8

Ursinus 59, WMC 35; Gettysburg 71, WMC 24

Highlights: Matt Cook won back-to-back heats in the 200 m intermediate and 100 m fly as well as helping the 800 m freestyle relay team to a school record in their loss to Ursinus.

Wrestling

Overall Record:3-6

Placed 5th at York College Spartan Invitational York College 31, WMC 15; Elizabethtown 27, WMC 21

Highlights: Justin Dweibel (126) and Abe Ehlers (167) both finished second in the York Tournament.

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Gallo Viritel Vines 750 ml—\$4.49

Tost Asti Spumante 750 ml—\$9.99

Korbel Brut Rose 750 ml—\$10.99

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Housing

From Page 1

up for grabs, with many sizes available: 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 13 person suites.

"[We are] looking to develop the fun side of academics," said Kinsey about the purpose of the program; she wants anyone to apply who is "willing to benefit the college community."

But your group doesn't have to be purely academic-focused, Kinsey hastened to add. Several suites this year are organized around sport and athletic programs.

Kinsey told a story about a group of girls who organized to focus on making the college body aware of sporting events. "One group came [to the interview] as the Athletic Supporters, but quickly changed to the Athletic Boosters," she said.

A big plus for the program, according to Kinsey, is "a new RA who is enthusiastic about the program and the residents."

Amy Hackman, a junior religious studies major, and new RA in DMC says her job is to "be a contact person between the groups and administration."

If you have any questions about Affinity Housing, you can call Charlene Kinsey at 857-2767, or stop by the Student Affairs Office. □

Smoking

From Page 1

relying on enforcement. The signs help enforce it." The signs, which are now on doors leading to Decker center, will be placed on all of the campus's public buildings.

Cohen criticizes the slowness with which the administration has acted, stating that the signs had been promised since October and are only now being seen. He also told *The Phoenix* that RAs were to post notices on WMC's closed door policy which would cut down on the amount of smoke that travels from room to room.

"It is my opinion that it was not done. Joanne Goldwater has to check and make sure it's done," said Cohen. "That is her job. When you think about it, the recycling program is expensive and this is cheap. The administration doesn't have the guts to stand by [the policy]. They need to look at the issue solely, and not let other factors, such as the student's backlash, get into it."

Cohen plans on continuing his efforts to instate a fine as well as proposing a complete ban on smoking when the All-College Council meets March 6. The administration, as stated by Sayre, intends to maintain the current policy. □

ACC Attempts to Improve Conditions at WMC

BY MICHELLE DAYOT
Staff Reporter

The All-College Council (ACC) met Thursday, February 6 to discuss the potential of building a new Fitness and Aerobics Center and ways of improving campus social life.

A floor plan of Gold Room A being converted into a cardiovascular fitness room and Gold Room B into an aerobics dance studio along with an estimated budget for the facility was first

presented to the Council December 5, 1991.

"We have the potential to fund the project but it would be through hard work," said Director of Major Gifts, Development Karen Cochran. Talking to alumni to support the project or purchasing some of the fitness equipment from parents related to the business was suggested.

Consisting of representatives from the Student Government Assembly, Inter-Greek Council,

Black Student Union, CAP-Board, administration and faculty, the All-College Council decided that changes must be made to improve college social life especially since next year's freshmen will no longer be allowed to have cars on campus.

A main concern was the lack of participation at Decker Center activities. Another issue the Council addressed was the alcohol policy and its relation to social life on campus. Due to the separation of legal drinkers

policy at campus activities, hall parties attract the biggest attendance.

Banning alcohol from all residence halls in order to increase attendance at other events was recommended by some members. One member added that alcohol is necessary to college social life.

Future ACC meetings will be held on Thursday, March 6, April 2, and May 7 at 11:50 in the Freeman Room. Meetings are open to all. □

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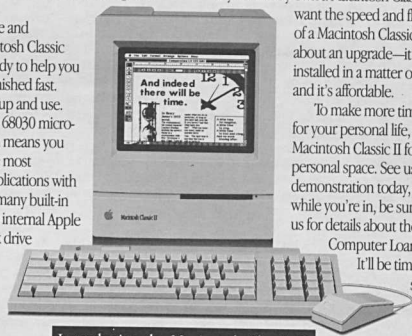
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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 9

Western Maryland College

February 28, 1992



Freshman dorms and freshman bike racks will be full next year with the new housing and parking requirements.

Freshmen will be Spotless Next Year

BY KRISTIN VICK
Staff Reporter

When the class of 1995 applied to Western Maryland during the fall of 1990 and the spring of 1991, the Admissions Office assured them the privilege of having a car on campus if they chose to do so.

They became the last freshman class to have this privilege on May 3, 1991, when it was officially decided that incoming freshmen, would no longer be permitted to park on campus.

"Parking has always been a problem and always will be," said Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, addressing a dilemma that has been a concern of students, faculty, and administration over recent years. "There are a limited number of

spaces," he continued, "and we have a growing number of commuter students and graduate students."

According to Sayre, there are 1081 undergraduates, 582 graduate students, and 380 employees who are currently enrolled or employed at WMC. The total number of parking spaces that these students and employees have access to is 763.

The numbers speak for themselves, according to Sayre. As a result, a special committee was formed some years ago to face the growing problem.

The Parking Committee is part of the larger Board of Trustees committee of Building and Grounds. The members of

See PARKING, Pg. 9 Col. 1

Survey Reveals Students Split over Bookstore Question

BY REBECCA L. KANE
Staff Reporter

A survey found 100 students divided on the issue of whether or not the Bookstore should be leased to an outside company.

Results showed a near tie between those who want the Bookstore leased (34) and those who want to keep it college-owned (35). There was a lesser number of people (23) who were unable to decide either way. Only a few (8) responded that they did not care.

Freshman Ted Speers believes the store should be leased. "Some things need to be changed in the Bookstore," he commented, "maybe a leasing company could do that for

the store."

Tom Quirk, a senior, does not feel the store should be leased. "Why lease the store when a good solution to the problem might simply be to change management?"

Many students seem open to the possibility of the Bookstore becoming leased. However, they were unable to say what is best without knowing more details about what will happen to the Bookstore if it is leased.

Susan Sommer, a freshman, summed up the situation. "Would the Bookstore be open more or less? Would the prices be lower or higher? Would we have a better selection or a worse?... I need to know these

Housing Requirement Expanded

BY BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

Freshman and sophomores recently received notice that the on-campus residency requirement will be expanded to include juniors for the 1992/93 academic year.

Three exceptions to the requirement are for students who commute from home, are over 25 years of age, or are married.

According to Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs, the emphasis is on diversity. Money is not the main objective, said Lamas.

Many vacancies throughout the dormitories and a re-emphasis on a learning campus atmosphere were other reasons cited.

Asked about comparable

school's policies, Lamas responded, "Many residential colleges have this requirement for all four years. It is not meant to take freedoms away."

Lamas does not see any negative impact on perspective students as a result of the requirement. He said equivalent schools have similar requirements.

However, *The Phoenix* found that Loyola, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, and Mt. St. Mary's colleges do not require junior residency. Two require it only of sophomores and freshmen.

One sophomore at Western Maryland is vocal about his disagreement with the new requirement.

Marshall Price, who is currently circulating a petition to appeal the requirement said, "They need to add a grandfather clause or they will have a lot of angry students." He added, "They claim it will unite the school but this school is extremely segregated already whether they choose to acknowledge it or not, and this policy is not going to change that."

When asked, the administration said they were not aware of Price's petition.

Lamas recognizes that the policy may seem unfair to the class of 1994. He said, however, that no complaints have been filed and a grandfather clause is

See HOUSING, Pg. 10 Col. 1

PAC Urges Student Voting in Maryland Primary, March 3

BY THOMAS E. QUIRK
Staff Reporter

Registered Democrats and Republicans will be able to vote this Tuesday for the candidate they want to represent their party in the November general election.

The Political Action Coalition, under Niccolo Amodeo, is actively promoting the primary and the general election.

On Sunday, February 23, PAC sponsored "Campaign 92," showing a video profile of the candidates and what issues they

represent.

PAC is also sponsoring a voter registration drive. Those who wish to register should see Niccolo Amodeo or Jonathan Johns in the PAC affinity housing suite, DMC 102, call 876-1907, or write to PAC, P.O. Box #13.

According to Amodeo, it is too late to become registered for the primary, but there is still plenty of time to register for the general election.

The politically active group is also planning a debate on the is-

ssues and the candidates some time later in March. At this debate, PAC hopes to inform the students even further on what the issues are and who may lead this country come the general election.

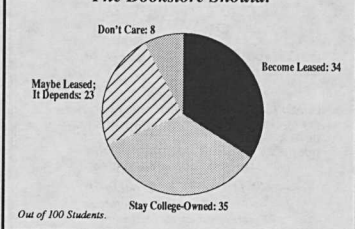
For those asking "What does it matter if I vote or not?" PAC views this as a defeatist attitude.

Amodeo said, "Nobody hears the students. I work down in Annapolis for a delegate, and when there are young voices, the members usually blow them off."

See PRIMARY, Pg. 5 Col. 2

Western Maryland College is considering leasing the college Bookstore to an outside company. *The Phoenix* recently asked students around campus, "Do you think it should be leased to another company or continue to be college-owned?"

The Bookstore Should:



Jim Ros is...
Critic at Large

Rumor has it (Rumors spread quick on campus, it seems.) that the Pub will shortly begin delivering its college-famous pizza (please note sarcasm) to dorm rooms. Now wouldn't that be lovely?

I can imagine what it's going to be like.

Delivery persons will have to wear silly-looking tiger costumes so that they look like the Express Planet™ tiger. They'll also carry a portable card machine so that you can charge your multi-topping (mmm—mmm good!) pizza to your Express Card™.

And they'll have a tiny green tiger coin that you get with every large pizza, and after collecting 12 coins, you can redeem them for a free, multi-topping (mmm—mmm good!) pizza.

But what if you are one of the few people on campus who do not like the Pub's pizza (hereon denoted as PP™)? And what if you want a delicious Dominoes™ pizza instead? Or a Pizza Hut™ pizza? Or Monopoly™ pizza?

Well, you can get it hand delivered to you in the middle of winter (in a snow storm preferably), in front of Rouzer Hall. It's only a short walk from Blanche, McDaniel, and Whiteford (especially when Decker is locked).

Can we sacrifice taste for convenience? Why can we get PP™ personally delivered to our door, and not other college-famous pizzas?

Apparently the small student population on campus is more violent and prone to attack delivery persons in front of their own doors: a) if the person is carrying a fresh warm pizza, b) carrying under \$20 in change, c) wearing funny red hats. I suppose the student population is less likely to attack people if they notice the gun rack in their delivery vehicles.

So why should we let Westminster residents get home delivery while we walk? Why not pass a bill in the City Council stating that all pizza deliveries may only deliver to the front of Rouzer Hall, and all people residing within Westminster city limits must pick up their pizzas there?

But Westminster residents would be able to order a fresh, hot, PP™ and have guaranteed home delivery within thirty minutes, or they receive a free Ginsu™ potato peeler. What a deal.

The choice is ours. We can continue to receive home delivery of PP™ and let WMC have a monopoly on pizza delivery—or we can fight back!

We can petition the Board of Trustees, go straight to the top, and make some changes now!

We can have hot, steaming, good, delicious, multi-topping pizzas (mmm—mmm good!) delivered to our doors! If only we took action to do it! If you want pizza on your doorstep let's do it now! Are you with me!!!!

(Scream "Yeah!" loudly.)
Are we going to do it!!!!
(Again!)

Then let's do it!
(One last time!)

Now, will the three of you who read this please spread the word? I can't get anyone else to do anything on campus. ☐

Next week: Why nobody will do anything while somebody does it for everybody.

Focus on a Professor: Dr. Carol Rouzer

BY PETER WHITE

Staff Reporter

Dr. Carol Rouzer, associate professor of chemistry at WMC, was recently awarded the Cottrell College Science Award in the form of a \$35,000 grant from Research Corporation.

If good data is obtained from the research, a paper will be published, which will open the field to the big research giants like Harvard and Yale. She hopes a drug from these experiments might be on the market within ten years.

The two-year grant covers a stipend for herself as well as two student assistants for the next two summers.

Juniors Tricia Skinner, a chemistry major, and Erin Thompson, a biology/chemistry dual major, have been selected by Rouzer to help in the research. The money will also be used to buy another high-performance liquid chromatograph for the WMC chemistry laboratory.

"My first and foremost purpose is to provide research opportunities for students," Rouzer said. And this is probably the only research currently being conducted from this angle in the world, according to Rouzer.

She has worked on the research for the last two summers at Ft. Detrick, MD, but Rouzer said that



Photo Courtesy of Public Information

Dr. Rouzer will be working on cancer research with students Tricia Skinner and Erin Thompson, most of the work can now be done at WMC.

If a drug can be found, Rouzer is well qualified to help in the process. She received her BA from WMC in 1976, a PhD in biochemistry from Rockefeller University in 1982, and an MD from Cornell University in 1983.

She went on to complete her post-doctoral fellowship from 1983-1986 at the Karolinski Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, where she helped to assist Bengt Samuelsson, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

Rouzer then took a post at the Merck, Sharp and See Rouzer, Pg. 5 Col. 1

Lack of Structure Hurts Fraternities

BY CORINNE MILLIGAN

Staff Reporter

Though Spring Rush is well underway, there is a marked lack of response to "going greek" on the Western Maryland College campus, with the main number of problems arising with the five fraternities.

A number of Greeks interviewed noted that the men's rush lacks the organizations of the women's rush.

The number of men who are rushing this spring is only 10. The number who were offered bids was unavailable when *The Phoenix* went to press. Thirty-five women rushed this semester; 30 were offered bids. Last spring, 14 men pledged, while 24 women entered one of four sororities.

"The women's rush is very well structured, and it provides a high visibility for each sorority, whereas the men's program doesn't do that," said Gamma Beta Chi brother Tony Rosas. Phi Delta Theta brother, Jeff Spera, agreed. "One problem in getting eligibles to rush is the lack of organization and communication between the fraternities," he said.

Spera was the Inter Greek Council's representative in charge of men's rush this semester. He developed programs in an attempt to revive the existing men's rush. However, Spera's plans were greeted by a disheartening lack of interest.

"I set up several mandatory programs, and only two organizations showed up. To be suc-

cessful, this rush has to be a group effort. One person cannot do everything," he said.

Valerie Funk, the current IGC president, also felt that the men were harder to motivate into a new system.

"Without the motivation and the coordination that the women's rush involves, men's rush will definitely suffer in the future," she added.

Another problem with the current rush involves the Greek

"Women's rush is very well structured, [providing] high visibility for each sorority... the men's program doesn't do that."

—Tony Rosas

men's social life and how the abolishment of clubrooms has cut the number of opportunities that the Greeks can offer to eligibles and freshmen. Cindy Zeizer, Associate Director of College Activities, said that fraternities need to change the focus of their rush.

"They can't sell themselves on a [clubroom] party any more. Awareness of the fraternities needs to be raised in other ways," she said.

Jeff Spera also talked about how the lack of clubroom parties cut down on opportunities for the eligibles to meet brothers.

"Clubroom parties used to be a huge rush tool. Right now, it's hard to find ways to meet freshman," he said.

Laura Walker is the president of the Panhellenic Council, an organization for sororities on campus. She agreed that the lack of the clubroom parties is a factor in a change of attitude toward going Greek at WMC.

"We need to show freshmen the benefits of going Greek," said Walker. "Right now, even though [hall parties] are illegal, groups are having [them], and it provides... all of the social advantages of being Greek without the responsibility of being Greek," she pointed out.

The Greeks are backing up their complaints with suggestions on reviving Greek life at WMC.

Zeizer, Spera, and Rosas all talked about the expected appearance of an Inter Fraternity Council to further organize men's rush and to promote the awareness of the fraternities on campus. On February 20, the Council was formally voted into effect.

Funk said that the Greek groups on campus should accept the current alcohol and clubroom party policies and "move on from there." The Greeks need to participate in alternative functions, said Funk.

Spera also talked about a Greek "open house," that would increase eligibles' knowledge of the fraternities on campus.

Jason Rippon, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, said, "Greeks used to be to center for social life on this campus. Now we just need to rechannel our interests and find new things to do." ☐



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South African Ambassador Nominated for Honorary Degree

BY ANDREA COVINGTON
Student Advisor

The college Board of Trustees has been discussing whether or not to offer an honorary degree to the Ambassador from South Africa since July 23, according to college president Robert Chambers.

According to white trustee Alleck Resnick, the ambassador, Harry Heinz Schwarz, has been an opponent of apartheid through out his political career. Resnick, who originally nominated Schwarz for the degree, said that the ambassador was legal counsel to anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela. He also said that Schwarz has been ambassador since May.

Trustee Joseph Smothers, who is black, does not support the nomination.

Smothers said that he had received information that Schwarz's position on the property rights of Africans and coloreds was questionable, but would not comment further. He said that he is waiting for a letter to be sent to Academic Affairs Committee Chair Marjorie Lippy from Randall Robinson, head of the foreign policy lobbying group TransAfrica, which will give him more information.

Currently, he does not "think it would be in the best interest of the college" to offer the ambassador the degree.

Ambassador Schwarz could not be reached for comment. Vernie Chetty, spokeswoman for the South African Embassy, did say however that Schwarz's views on property ownership were fair. She added that the ambassador has never received an honorary degree before.

According to Chambers, honorary degree candidates are normally approved in October by the board. Because of the controversy over Schwarz, however, his nomination was tabled. Subsequently, the issue can not be discussed again unless someone raises it at a future trustees meeting.

Resnick said that he does not plan to raise the issue at either the February or April meetings, but will resubmit the ambassador for consideration during the summer.

Opinion on whether or not to offer the degree to the ambassador has centered around what he represents. Many people have said that he is a symbol of the college's ideals, but others point to the fact that he is the delegate of the South African govern-

ment.

Despite the report from Smothers, Resnick continues to support the nomination. "When somebody goes against the tide," it makes them an exceptional person, he said.

Black trustee Wayne Curry agrees with Resnick and also supports Schwarz's nomination. Curry said, "The real key is whether or not the man's life's work stands as a tribute to the empowerment of everybody."

Marjorie Lippy, the chair of the committee that originally presented Schwarz to the trustees as a candidate, also supports him because of his anti-apartheid activities.

However, Anne Griffin, legislative director for TransAfrica, said Schwarz would not be a good candidate since he works for the South African government now.

Political science professor Patrick Reed agreed with Griffin, saying that Schwarz was true as an individual but is primarily identified as a representative of the government.

White sociology professor F. Glen Ashburn said he does not support the nomination because of the "unsettled conditions" in South Africa.

Time Table for Honorary Degrees

Summer before ceremony

President's Office receives nominations. Letters sent to faculty requesting nominations. All WMC Community members can nominate candidates.

The office normally receives 20-25 nominees.

Late Summer

Academic Affairs Committee meets to select four or five nominees to present to full board. Alternatives also selected to replace first choice candidates who can not accept.

Candidates announced to Executive Committee of Board.

October

Academic Affairs Committee Chair presents selected nominees for vote.

President's Office writes to approved candidates and asks them to come to campus to receive degrees.

Winter

Candidates notify President's Office. Alternates notified, if necessary.

May

Honorary degrees presented at graduation ceremony.

Source: President Robert Chambers



BSU president Kevin Richardson said, "I need more concrete evidence... before I make a final decision."

Richardson and other BSU members were consulted by the trustees about the nomination on December 2, according to Chambers. BSU member Eric Byrd said that Chambers was supposed to supply the organization with the telephone number for the South African embassy so that they could do their own investigation, but the number

never came. Both Richardson and Byrd said that black students on campus will not support the nomination.

"I don't understand how a society that's racist is supposed to have a representative that's foreign to their thinking," Byrd said. □

CCC Students Get a Small Taste of WMC

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

This Jan. Term 15 students from Catonsville Community College received full scholarships with room, board, tuition, and books included to attend Western Maryland College.

Co-sponsored by CCC and WMC, the program was set in motion three years ago to encourage two-year college students with outstanding grade point averages to go on to a four-year college.

Junior Lisa Bandel, who transferred from CCC last semester, was the peer advisor and coordinator this year. With the aid of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Dish-

aroon and Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater, Bandel set up an exciting agenda of activities and learning experiences. She took them to many places on campus that could help them with the transition from two-year to four-year college including the admissions office and the career department.

On the social scene, Bandel showed them how to tie cherry stems with her tongue, played basketball and volleyball with them, took them to the best bars, and coerced them all into getting fake tattoos as a practical joke on Dean Disharoon.

Bandel said what impressed the Catonsville students the most about WMC was the

friendliness of the students.

"It wouldn't have been successful without the students here. The students made them feel welcome," she said.

Steven Trostle, CCC sophomore, was nervous about how WMC students would react toward him. "We went into this program with our shields and armor on because we thought people would look down on us since we were going to a community college," he said.

"However, everyone made us feel so comfortable, not just the people who were running the programs. We even had conversations with the ladies in the lunchlines."

According to Trostle, attend-

ing Western Maryland showed him the academic and social differences between his community college and a small four-year college. Trostle said that one of the best parts of his Jan. Term at WMC was living in a dorm. "I learned how incredibly nice it is to just roll out of bed and go to class instead of driving twenty minutes everyday," he said.

Bandel enjoyed her job this Jan. Term so much that she decided she will definitely enter a career in student personnel. She said, "It was a great experience working with student personnel. It showed me a small view of what my future career will be like." □

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Contact Lee Horowitz, 7900 Stevenson Rd., Baltimore, MD 21208, (410)653-2480.

Rape Myth #65

Myth: Rape on college campuses is exaggerated.

FACT: Authorities all agree that rape on campus is far more prevalent than believed. A study at Kent State University revealed that approximately 20% of the female respondents had been victims of rape or attempted rape by someone that they knew, yet only 8% reported it to the police or campus authorities.

For help or more information, contact the Rape Crisis Intervention Service for free assistance. All inquiries are confidential.
Hotline: 857-7322 Office: 857-0900

Editorial: Finally, a Parking Space!

BY BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

Have you ever watched a cat stalk a bird or a dog chase a squirrel?

This hunt isn't any different.

You do it, we all do it, and it happens every day. You can see people circling their prey, stalking pedestrians, and finally lashing out with a screech.

It is the hunt for a parking space, any parking space this side of Frizzleburg.

Over 2000 students and employees at WMC are competing for 763 spaces forcing late comers to overflow down West Main Street and along other side streets.

Of Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, and Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland has been the only to allow freshman parking.

Not that I'm against students having cars (I realize it is more than a convenience for many) but something had to be done.

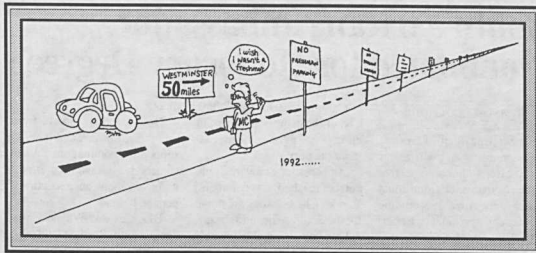
The new parking policy going into effect next year prohibiting freshmen to have cars is the best alternative to paving a field, but it may still not be enough. But prohibiting cars to freshmen is not the only alternative.

What about those parking lots that never seem to be filled, right under our noses?

What use do the faculty and staff have for whole lots designated as "24-hour"? How often have you seen an open space behind Rouser, Daniel MacLea, or next to the Library but were prevented from going near it by the omnipresent "Towing Enforced" signs?

Why do they need to park next to the dormitories, anyway, if they aren't going to use it for another eight hours? Why can't the faculty, staff, and administrators park behind Harrison and Carroll House, instead of us?

This may seem disrespectful, but leaving their cars next to the three dormitories that can house over 600 students is similar to us going to their houses, parking in their garages and visiting someone across the street.



Editorial: Protest New Requirement

BY JENNIFER SCOTT
Editor-in-Chief

The class of 1994 has been screwed again. When they entered in the fall of 1990, there was no housing requirement.

They could live on-campus or off, as their budget and their indigestion allowed. But then last year they got hit with the news: as sophomores, that choice would be taken away from them.

Well, the administration has done it again this year by hitting the class of 1994 with yet another housing restriction.

Students are upset, and rightfully so. It is already the end of February. Plans have been made to live off campus by some. Leases have even been signed or were just about to be.

I do not like the idea of a housing requirement, but if WMC feels it can't get students to live here any other way, there are better ways to go about implementing it than announcing it the beginning of spring semester.

Marshall Price has suggested that a grandfather clause be put into effect.

That means new rules are suspended for the present student body, but applied to incoming classes who don't know any better.

This new requirement comes at a time when fewer PA houses will be available for alternative housing. The result is more people being forced

to spend inordinate amounts of money on the meal plan.

The Express Plan has helped a little. Students can now eat \$50 worth at the Pub (if they don't spend it in the Bookstore), but they still have 17 meals at Glar that they either have to force down or waste, uneaten.

Perhaps students would be able to stomach the new housing requirement better if they had more (and cheaper) dining alternatives.

The administration must realize that if we are hit with decisions we don't like, we won't put up with them.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas said that no one complained when the last restriction was imposed.

Maybe no one complained vocally, but how many students transferred out last year because they were restricted? How many will transfer this year because of further restrictions?

The administration expects the same silence this time around.

Don't silently transfer out...Protest!

Make a difference for your class and those that will follow. Write to *The Phoenix*; write to Student Affairs; write to President Chambers. March on the quad!

Make the administration listen.

Silence can be, and is, ignored.

Letters to the Editor:

Credit and Calling Card Theft...

Dear Editor,

Recently on television, there was a story of how telephone calling card numbers were stolen, then sold to other people. Last month, this evidently happened to a WMC staff-member.

The story showed that a video camera focused on a pay phone booth could record a person dialing long distance using his or her calling card. The video would be played back, the calling card number written down and sold. The unsuspecting person would receive the bill a month later.

Fortunately, the long distance company issuing the card to the staff member saw the results and cancelled the card. The bill for that card was in excess of \$725 for over 500 minutes of international calls made during a two hour period.

ATM machines are suscep-

tible to theft as well. Recently, the machine on campus has had a darkened shield installed over the keypad as guard against others observing the numbers entered. Credit card numbers used in ATM machines can be sold or used for over-the-phone purchases, then the purchases can be re-sold.

If you're using an ATM that doesn't have a shield, or a public telephone, here's a couple of suggestions to protect your cards: calling or credit. Always insure that no one is close by that could watch what numbers are entered. Also, cover up the buttons with one hand when dialing or entering a number. This protects the numbers dialed from being recorded on video or by spotters with binoculars.

In the recent incident with the staff member, the long distance company will be removing the calls from the bill. If this happens to your personal card, follow the instructions (usually

written in fine print) that came with your credit or calling card as to what to do if something is wrong on your bill.

A word to the wise.

Don Ehrhardt
Administrative Computer Services

Response from Library...

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your comments in the February 3 issue of *The Phoenix* regarding library hours and the library collection.

The theft of a campus telephone (and of a wall clock stolen within 24 hours of its installation) from the Library Commons last October underlined the vulnerability of the site during the hours after midnight.

Following the incident, Campus Safety officers expressed great concern about their ability to provide for the safety and security of persons

See LETTER, Pg. 5 Col. 1

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh or IBM disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and liable, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for liable.

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Letters to the Editor, Continued:

Letter

From Page 4

using the Commons late at night.

The subsequent decision to close the Commons at midnight was based on sincere concern for the safety of persons, not property, and was a shared decision, not dictated by a single office.

In response to your rhetorical question ("...why is it [i.e., the Library] closed all the time?"), I would point out that the Library is open about 97 hours per week during the academic term, as long as or longer than any other academic library in the state. In addition, Library and Library Commons hours were extended during final exam week in anticipation of extraordinarily heavy demand for study space. During that period Campus Safety adjusted its nighttime schedule to provide additional security to the Commons. The same pattern of extended hours for both the Library and the Library Commons will be followed during final exams at the end of Spring Semester, if available staff permits.

Your concern regarding the size of the Library's collection is shared, of course, by the entire library staff, the faculty, the administration, and the trustees of the college.

There are so few books precisely and simply because WMC has historically had so few dollars. Because of significant increases in the book buying budgets in the late 1980's, however, the collection now meets the level "A" standard established by the Association of College and Research Libraries for institutions of our type and enrollment, and is growing more rapidly than those at other colleges in the area such as Hood, Goucher, Notre Dame/Loyola, Washington College, and Towson State University.

Sincerely yours,

David Netirk, Hoover Library Director

Housing Policy is Unfair...

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention in the last week that the administration has once again taken it upon itself to change a housing policy, requiring students of junior status to live on campus, effective September 1992.

When I received the notice informing me of this change I was furious, but then I realized that this really didn't surprise me at all.

I had almost come to expect it as the administration had done the same thing to sophomores last year.

I feel that this change is unfair, unjust, and downright ridiculous. The College justifies this change by stating that it has, "...long strived to provide an academic and residential environment that is interconnected and that contributes to the development of students."

If this is the case, then we must ask the administration why these same housing requirements were lifted in the early 1980's. The College also states, "...the College's housing policy must place a high priority on maintaining maximum occupancy."

I can understand this as the school seems to be going through a tough financial period, but how can they (the administration) expect us to blindly go along with them when it is drastically cheaper to live in an off-campus apartment?

Perhaps the school would have better luck filling rooms if they weren't so expensive.

I don't believe it is within the College's authority to require students to live on campus for three years of their college careers. I have spoken to many students, of all years, and there seems to be a common consensus that this policy is not only disliked, but also unjust.

We deserve the choice.

I politely request that the administration reconsider, and remove this travesty of justice, else house unhappy students.

Disgruntled,

Marshall Price, class of 1994

Rouzer From Page 2

Dohme Company, a pharmaceuticals company based in Montreal, Canada, from 1986-1989.

In 1989, she accepted a position to teach at WMC, becoming a colleague with Dr.'s Smith, David Herlocker, and Jones, who were her professors when she attended WMC. "It felt funny for a while," she admitted, but "they made me feel comfortable as a colleague real quick."

Although other professors juggle both class schedules and outside research, Rouzer believes her foremost duty is to her students. "I prefer to make that my major focus," she said.

Rouzer was interviewed for the grant by the president of Research Corp., in the spring of 1991, and subsequently filled out the required form stating her intentions and budget needs. She was notified of the award in late fall of 1991.

Even with the award, however, there is no guarantee that it will amount to anything beneficial, she said.

Primary From Page 1

The reason for this, according to Amodeo is because "our age bracket has the lowest voter turn out." He said that if the students got their act together they could really exercise political power in government.

"Right now, Annapolis listens to the senior citizens very carefully because they are vocal and very active in protecting their interests," Amodeo said.

Asked what PAC thought of political interest on campus, both Amodeo and Johns were optimistic.

Amodeo said, "Most people do care about issues. However... many people don't even know their representatives' names."

If students knew how the issues affected them, and if they knew how to make a difference, Amodeo feels they probably would.

Johns described the WMC campus as "lacking" in active political interest. However, next year's leader of PAC also said, "Our campus has a lot of potential, and if properly informed of the issues and what to do about them, they would become more active."

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

What do you think Joanne Goldwater does in her spare time?

Rochere Whitaker '94
Political Science

"She just walks around."



James Hallett '93
Art

"She parties with the maintenance crew."



Sean Vis '91
Getting a job

"She solves the crimes of the centuries."



Matt Cook '92
English

"She prohibits natural expression through nudity."



Julia Simmons '94
Business Admin. & Econ.

"She watches over her grain alcohol bottle collection."



LURD by John Lambros



Wrestling Team: Hanging in There

BY MICHELLE DAYOT
Staff Reporter

"It takes more courage to get through a hard situation compared to when things are going well," Dr. Sam Case said in defense of the wrestling team's rough, past season.

What is holding the team back from a winning season? Dr. Case, Senior Scott Tinney and Sophomore Ray Pickersgill seem to have come to the same conclusion: "low numbers."

"Normally there are two to three guys per weight class. There are 10 weight classes and we have 11 guys," said team manager Libby Bieling. "We've had to forfeit four guys for the last three meets [Del Val/Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Gettysburg] because three are injured and one is sick. The team automatically loses six points for every forfeit."

"We have quality wrestlers," said sophomore wrestler Pickersgill, adding more perspective to the problem, "but numbers are down and [at practice] guys keep wrestling the same people so we know what to expect from each other."

"I don't think Maryland wrestlers are up to par with prospectives from New Jersey or Pennsylvania, but recruiting has gone up and down the scale lately," said head coach Paul Johnson about recruiting from Virginia and Maryland.

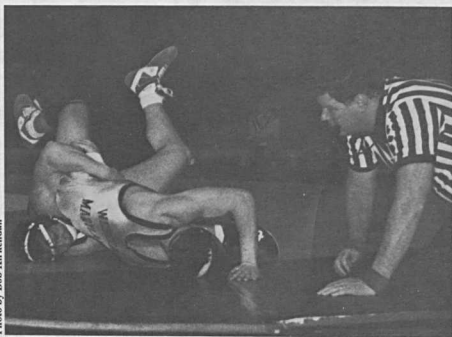
"Schools such as Delaware Valley and Susquehanna aren't as expensive as Western Maryland," Johnson explained. "They have lower academic standards and more financial aid and so they sometimes get the prospective recruits we were also looking at."

"The team is as well coached as it's ever been. If anything, they're trying harder than before," said Dr. Sam Case, the team's manager of four years ago.

Johnson said he's been running basically the same program that he followed as a wrestler under Case.

The wrestling team, like other departments on campus, have been forced to cutback on expenses.

They've had to drive the "pickle van" and bring boxed lunches from Englar Dining Hall to away matches.



Justin Deibel loses to Susquehanna opponent in the 126 lb. weight class.

"The support for wrestling has never really been good," said Senior Jeff McAndrew whose been on the team for four years.

He said lack of school spirit could be caused by the fact that matches are rarely home or because people don't understand college wrestling.

"If we would get more support the team would really benefit from it," McAndrew concluded.

"The team is keeping its head up and is doing the best they can," emphasized Dr. Case. "They lost three conference winners by transfers or graduation in the last year."

"Losing is as contagious as winning," said Pickersgill, "and it's hard to be aggressive."

But according to team captain Scott Tinney, "The guys are able to retain spunk, spirit, and a fighter attitude." □

"Season of Close Calls" Behind Them; Swim Teams Prepare for MAC's

BY J. J. BOGGS
Contributing Reporter

For both the Men's and Women's Swim Teams, "It's been a season of close calls," according to senior co-captain Matt Cook.

During the last month of the 1991-92 season, there were several meets where the outcome

was decided by the last event. The women's free relay team swam their personal best times in order to defeat Goucher College, while the men swam hard only to barely lose to the same opponent.

Led by Matt Cook, who broke his previous school record in the 200 m backstroke,

the men's team finished the regular season with an impressive victory against Washington College, while the women's team lost by one relay event in the year.

Despite the loss, the women finished the season on a proud note with a 6-9 record. The men were disappointed with their

own 3-11 record.

As a result of the several close meets, the records don't accurately reflect the potential the teams have going into Conference Championships. Spread over a three day period in comparison to two and a half days over previous years, this year's MAC's will be held at Widener

College February 28 through March 1.

This extra time may seem minimal, but it allows room to spread out the events and allow versatile swimmers such as Matt Cook and Trevor Wysong more opportunities. Coach Kim Easterday is looking forward to watching the performances of both the women's free and medley relays, although she expects stiff competition in the likes of Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, and Dickinson.

The relays will consist of senior Valerie Shearer, sophomores Anna Jakubiec and Heather Hyland, and freshmen Alison Denlinger and Buffy Burke. Coach Easterday also feels that Matt Gebhard and Jason Drissel have excellent chances in their individual events.

Though they may not score high overall, the men's and women's swim teams will be sure to make themselves known in and out of the pool during the concluding meet. □

Sig Eps Seek to Defend Intermural Title

BY PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Who will be the 1992 intermural men's basketball champion? With twenty teams fighting for the honors the answer will be well worth waiting for.

Last year's champions, Sig Ep I, are attempting to defend their title. They are off to a 2

and I start in the North Division with their only loss coming from the hands of the R & B Hornets (3-0). Other teams chasing the Hornets are Seth's Stars (4-1), Phi Delta A (3-1), and Bachelor II (3-2).

In the South Division, the mid-season favorite is the undefeated Bachelor I squad (4-0). But as the second half gets

underway, they will be challenged by two teams that each have one loss: the Werley Birds, and the Rouzer Roaches, who are 4-1 and 3-1 respectively.

Also in the thick of the hunt is the A team for Delta Upsilon who carry an impressive 5 and 1 record, the most wins in the league.

And let's not forget the fac-

ulty/staff team (2-2) who are always capable of pulling off an upset to get their team into the play-off round.

All teams will be playing a nine game regular season schedule. The teams with the four best records in each division will make the play-off round. Each division will crown a champion on March 8 with quarterfinal action in the afternoon and the division semifinals that same evening.

On Sunday, March 9, WMC's version of March Madness will come to a finale with Sig INTERMURAL, Pg. 7 Col. 1



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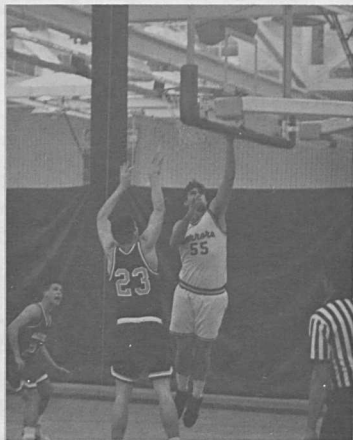
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The Green Terrors (9-15) missed the playoffs but defeated Dickinson last Saturday 72-70.

Men's Basketball Defeats Second-Ranked Dickinson

By DAVID N. MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Western Maryland men's basketball team stretched their four game winning streak to five with an exciting 72-70 victory over the Dickinson College Red Devils at Dickinson to end the season on a 9-15 record.

Challenged with the opportunity to play spoiler to a Dickinson team caught in a three way tie in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Green Terror hoopsters rose to the occasion with their best playing all season.

Led by a strong defense and the offensive leadership of sophomore Rolando Welch's 20 points, the Terrors managed to stay neck and neck with a strong Dickinson squad, and sealed the winner with 8 unanswered points from the foul line in the final minutes of the game.

The battle at Dickinson's home court was a close one, with 14 ties throughout the game, and 21 lead changes before the pendulum of the game swung Western Maryland's

way. With 4:02 left in the game, Dickinson's Craig Copeland hit two foul shots to bring the score to Dickinson 60, WMC 57. The Green Terrors then went on to score the next 10 points, with freshman guard Pat Young hitting a 3-point goal at 3:21 to gain the lead for good at 62-60.

Following the lead of the past four games, all victories, the young Western Maryland squad went into Saturday night's game feeling confident and hungry for another taste of victory. Following a 67-62 loss earlier in the season at home, the WMC squad looked for vengeance against tied-for-second place Dickinson.

Terror coach Nick Zoulas emphasized the importance of the Dickinson game in an interview Friday night. "We're not going to be in the playoffs, so this is our playoff game. We have a chance to knock somebody out of the playoffs."

The Green Terrors delivered, putting up well-balanced team stats, and double-figures contributions from junior guard Scott Lyon (11 points, 2 rebounds),

senior froward Scott Roth (11 points, 3 rebounds), and senior Rich Vanston (12 points, 4 rebounds). Freshman guard Pat Young and freshman froward Tony Jenkins contributed 9 and 7 points each, respectively.

The Western Maryland men's basketball squad has had a rough season, but with a five-game winning streak, it has ended optimistically.

After a hopeful 3-1 start, a season ending knee injury to junior center Paul Pawlowski, and general inexperience of the team led to a dismal showing in January, and a 12-game losing streak.

Coach Zoulas expressed the team's disappointment with the middle of the season, but feels the growing confidence of a young squad that is beginning to learn to play well together. "There was disappointment, and that certainly tested everyone's mettle, but the way that it's finished up, with four convincing victories against good opponents, there's a sense of confidence that this will be a springboard to next year's effort." □

Debbie Shockley: The Records Speak for Themselves

By KENDRA WEIBLE
Staff Reporter

Her name and number have become synonymous with Western Maryland's Women's basketball in her two seasons on the Hill. Number 22, Debbie Shockley has re-written the record books.

After spending two years at Division I American University, Shockley transferred to Western Maryland and took the basketball courts by storm.

Her accomplishments include the school single-season record for assists (101), steals (129), total shots attempted (459), 3-point shots made (54), 3-point attempts (147) and the number of steals in a single game (14). She is currently one of the leading scorers in Division III.

Just what is the driving force that has ignited this Rockville native? "Competing is very important to me in anything," Shockley said.

Aside from her love of competition, Shockley attributes much of her success to her twin brother Tim, who plays basketball for Catholic University. She commented, "He has had an

influence on my basketball game and my entire sports career."

Shockley has been a three-sport athlete since the second grade. Early on, she was involved in swimming and dancing before discovering soccer, volleyball, tennis and basketball. In her junior year of high school, she sparked the Rockville High School soccer team to the county championship in addition to taking the basketball team all the way to the state championship.

She led the basketball team again her senior year to the regional finals. Shockley moved on to American University where she played basketball two years on scholarship, but found that Division I basketball was not what she expected it to be.

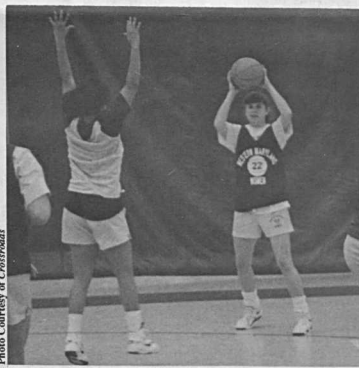
When asked about the difference between Divisions I and III, Shockley said, "At Division III there is more opportunity to do more than just play basketball." She went on to add that there is more of an emphasis on academics here at WMC. The lead education program initially lured her to the Hill. Shockley has since switched to a psychol-

ogy major and is currently sifting through graduate school applications.

Reflecting on the 1991-92 basketball season, she said, "We lost some games we should have won. I was hoping for a better year for the team and/or me personally." She added that although the overall record for the season was disappointing, the team fielded more talent this year and has future potential.

Shockley admitted being plagued with a few nagging injuries to her ankles and shins. Asked how she copes with them, Shockley said, "My competitiveness overrides the pain."

Shockley acted as co-captain this season and was heavily targeted by the opposing defenses. As coach Becky Martin put it, "Debbie's the type of player who can make the big play for you." Martin continued, "She's a competitor. With her 3-point range and quickness, she can do a lot." □



Debbie Shockley, number 22, is currently one of the leading scorers in Division III, with over 50 3-point shots made.

Intermural

From Page 6

the divisional champions launching in the evening at PELC.

Intermural Director Rochelle Van Fambeck is attempting to

find varsity or junior varsity basketball players to officiate the play-off rounds.

The only women's action completed as of February 16 was the Fly Girls defeating the Phi Alpha Mu sorority. □

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Focus on a Student: Grant Sheehan

BY DEMETRI LAMBROS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Grant Sheehan, a senior communication major is probably the closest thing WMC has to a jack-of-all-trades. He's an honor student. He's a drummer in a hard-core band. He's the president of Uplink, the student-run cable station. He's a scriptwriter. He's a film-maker. And he's editing a feature length video project.

This Jan. Term Sheehan directed a full-length feature video project on campus.

Sheehan also wrote the script, acted in it, worked as a crew member, lighting designer, and as his own location manager. Shooting began on January 6, and was completed on the last day of Jan. Term, "the exact day I wanted to finish

shooting," he said.

That feat was remarkable in itself, since he either had one, two, or no crew members to assist him everyday. "Some of the cast members worked as crew members, and I appreciated that. I really see film as a team effort," he said.

He became involved in film because he saw it as a way to "make people see themselves in a different way. [Film] can expose truth," he said.

Sheehan first came to WMC with an interest in working on special effects make-up for horror films, and by his sophomore year, he knew he wanted to direct film.

WMC's liberal arts program has assisted him in his film-making enormously. "I've gotten a really, really good education, [and] I can pull ideas from

all my classes. With a liberal arts education I can keep [my] options wide open."

Although WMC does not have a structured film study curriculum, Sheehan was able to design his own concentration in film and video studies. "It doesn't matter where you go," he said. "If you have the motivation and desire to do it, you can have access to everything you need."

As president of Uplink, Sheehan purchased new editing equipment for the student-run station, and has been trying to find people to help.

He has been building student interest in the station, and hopes to have some type of daily, prime-time programming by the end of March. He is also contemplating having a video booth at Spring Fling this May. □



Photo by Jennifer Scott

Senior Grant Sheehan spent all of Jan. Term making a film.

Black Student Union Sponsors Drama Fest

BY ROBIN BETH ASKINS
Contributing Reporter

The Black Student Union sponsored the Drama Fest, bringing together a variety of talents from the WMC Community February 19.

Corbett Logan, a junior social work major, was the MC for the evening's event that drew a crowd of a hundred people.

The Drama Fest opened

with Jennifer Cornely reciting a poem by Maya Angelou.

Rochere Whitaker, took the stage next, singing, acappella "What the World Needs Now." Later, Mark Hughes read three poems by M.L. Moore.

Adding to the variety of the show, Jerel Moses, a three year old from the New Era Day Care, recited poems.

The show continued with a

speech by Marcus Garvey, read by Kevin Richardson. Richardson is currently the President of the BSU. Other members of the BSU, Pat Young and Wayne Brooks sang *It's so Hard to Say Goodbye* by BOYZ II MEN.

Kristina Johnson, a coordinator of the event, and Jennifer Cornely performed an original interpretation of Paul Lawrence

Dunbar's "My Sort of Man." Robin Beth Askins, with the aid of slides, spoke about African American Women in History.

Other performers who are not active in the BSU, but supported the event, were Demetrius Lambros, and RJ Measday. Lambros did a improvisation on his feelings on Black History Month and Measday sang "Le Jazz Hot,"

from Victor, Victoria.

Not only did BSU members take part in the Drama Fest, some even wrote, directed and acted in original pieces.

Eric Byrd, a senior music major, played his originally composed piano piece entitled "Kristen's Song." Freshman psychology major James Fellton wrote both "A letter to David Duke" and "Who Am I?" The latter which was performed by Renee Bartley, Anissa Bartley, and Deandra Brice. Corbett Logan, also wrote and acted in his original skit, along with James Fullton.

The evening was brought to an end when LaTasha Kenney and Andrea Mack led the audience in a chorus of "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Tiffany Jenkins, a sophomore and Resident Assistant, said later that the show "was inspiring and touching."

Her only regret was that "more people from the Greek community and other organizations did not come out to see the show."

A reception followed in McDaniel Lounge.

The Drama Fest was just one of several events honoring Black History Month.

The BSU also sponsored a ribbon campaign where students could show their support by wearing the colors of the African flag: red, green, and black. On February 25 Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram discussed the topic, *African Origins of Humanity*. A BSU open house was hosted in their clubroom located in McDaniel Hall on February 27. □

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Movie Review: Wayne's World



In *Wayne's World*, Mike Myers and Dana Carvey star as the infamous *Saturday Night Live* duo, taking their adventures on the road as they make a film. A conniving television producer (Rob Lowe) exploits Wayne and Garth's show by selling them out to a major advertiser (Noah's Arkade). Wayne falls in love, purchases a new guitar, becomes fluent in Cantonese, and Garth makes a man out of a jelly donut and murders him on screen. (PG-13).

A&E editor's note: In the spirit of Siskel and Ebert, we bring you Bucher and Lambros.

Buchers: I think the movie started out slow. I wasn't sure where the plot was going.

Lambros: I agree. The first twenty minutes were dedicated to character development when the audience was already familiar with them.

Buchers: There were a few funny things in the beginning, such as Wayne & Garth singing along with Queen's *Bohemian Rhapsody*. The beginning also gave them time to set the precedent that only Wayne & Garth could talk to the camera. It was just a couple of guys having fun, making a movie.

Buchers: I enjoyed seeing familiar faces and

events. Alice Cooper portrayed himself in a rock concert scene, and the guy who plays Al Bundy on *Married with Children* played the murder-obsessed donut shop owner. In addition, Wayne & Garth did a hilarious parody of the opening sequence from *Lavern & Shirley*.

Lambros: I also liked the surprise for all those that have seen *72*. But there's nothing really meaningful about the movie, and it didn't activate my emotions to get me to go out and do something, except watch some old *Scooby-doo* reruns. But it was a fun time.

Buchers: I agree. The three *Scooby-doo* endings were a great way to please all audiences.

Lambros: True. The film's strongest element was the soundtrack. They interspersed original songs throughout the movie, and supplemented them with familiar tunes. Overall, I enjoyed watching the movie. I give it 3 1/2 "froggies" out of 5.

Buchers: I wouldn't give it 3 1/2 "froggies" because 5 minutes of *Wayne's World* holds my attention, but 1 1/2 hours became a little tiresome. But it's a great matinee movie to go see with a big group of friends. I give it 3 "froggies." □

The "froggy" icon is courtesy of Barry Hoopengardner.

were 50/50. No consistent policy for freshmen parking was suggested. The study did reveal, however, that the policies other colleges have were often determined by their local conditions.

"You can never satisfy everybody," Panek concluded. "Incoming students and their parents will know it up front...it will not be as if something will be taken away from them."

Martha O'Connell, director of Admissions, said that parents of perspectives seem to be relieved when they hear of the new parking policy.

O'Connell feels that as a residential college, the policy will help keep WMC away from the suitcase image, and will prevent the college from "giving the green space up" to meet the demands of more parking spaces.

If the new policy keeps a perspective from choosing to attend WMC, O'Connell believes the college probably was not their first choice to begin with.

O'Connell is in full agreement with the policy as it now stands. She said, "It keeps us in line with what we say we are." □

Personal Announcements Policy:

Personals may be sent through campus mail to *The Phoenix*, proper payment enclosed. Payment for the March 12 issue is 25 cents per announcement, 5 for \$1, and are due by March 6. There is a 50-word limit.

Announcements that the editors deem libelous will be censored, payment non-refundable.

To Capt. Monaghan—I will never choose a brilliant man like yourself...a soon-to-be MS III

Dear Administration—I could put up with the expense and distaste of on-campus housing and Glar for two years, but I just can't afford it a third year. Revoke this policy or I'll have to revoke my money...a concerned sophomore.

To Patti G.—God you have some fantastic legs.—John

If you desire change, you must sacrifice. You have to be true to yourself despite "Time's scythe."—Love Always, Your Conscience

To MSG Facht—It is an honor to be in the presence of the best SF trooper in the U.S. Army.—A Cadet

To My Sisters (Nup, Danielle, Jen, & Ladda)—Work the Goods!—Love, Phil

To Jenn (Master)—Thank you for tricking me. I hope the dollar will go far.—John

To Maj. Barker—I know the rumors about you are true... that you personally planned Desert Storm.—an MS II

MISSING: JTI Group from C.C.C. I can't find my kids!—Your Fearless Leader

Hi Billy & John—I miss you. Let's hang out soon.—♥ Jen

To Matt Ballard—Remember, You're an MP wannabe, Threadhead gonna be.—Cheese, Jr.

Charlotta—Hei, (Den Amerikanermorske Jenette!). You are a great, comforting person and also a good friend. Mange tak. Take care of yourself this semester rest... zzzzz. God fornøjelse og lykke til! P.S.—en god latter forlenger livet!!!—den "Normandy" jentle. (Neste dør.)

Happy Birthday, Matt and James. Consider this your present!—Jenn

Kelly—3 Words: 1. Biology. 2. XYMOX. (99.1) 3. And, you helped fix my 'til black box! Thanks a bunch!—Christa

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Tugs—Never forget Rouzer, my secret admirer (who was *shook'n*), nor Normandy. I know I won't. Are you down with O.P.P.?—Then you know me. (Toot-toot.)

Candido—[Holla] You told me I'm shy... (Podria usted sugerir algo?) P.S. Don't empty the letter bowl, and—if you see the gypsy kids, bring them to my room.—♥the "shy" one.

Good luck, Bo Bo Head! You'll get the job.

Parking From Page 1

the Parking Committee include Dr. Richard Clower, Dr. Sherri Hughes, Mitchell Alexander, Barry Bosley, Ed Sell, and Dr. Ehan Seidel.

The members advise the trustees, but when they advise Campus Safety and the administration, a graduate and two undergraduate students are also included as members of the committee.

Dean of Planning and Research LeRoy Panek, chair of the Parking Committee explained that the group which has been in existence for at least two years, and was formed as a part of the master site plan.

The master site plan is an ongoing project of improvements to the campus, mainly dealing with the construction of roads and parking.

The first phase of the plan went into effect with the elimination of parking spaces in front of the Decker College Center and Baker Memorial Chapel and with the new parking lot built behind Daniel McLea last spring.

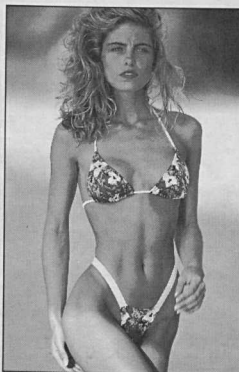
Part two is the new policy for freshmen parking.

Panek explained further: "One parking space for one car costs \$1,000 by the time we install proper drainage and facilities."

Panek said that not only is the cost of expanding parking lots phenomenal, but the esthetic aspects of the grounds are also at stake. He added, "You have to ask yourself whether we want to throw black top over more of the campus."

Before deciding on the policy, the Parking Committee conducted a study comparing the parking policies of colleges similar in size to WMC. The study included schools such as Gettysburg and Mount St. Mary's, and the results

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Housing

From Page 1

in effect for the class of 1993 ensuring their right to live off campus next year.

Lamas cites the WMC "1991 Student Satisfaction Survey: Total Campus" results generated last semester as an indication of the dormitories' successes. The survey states that of the 547 respondents, 466 were satisfied with the dorms.

The validity of the survey may be questionable, however, since students living off campus were not included who may have moved because of unsatisfactory living conditions.

The sample may also be biased because one fourth of the respondents were living in Whiteford Hall, which is known to many students as being clean and empty on weekends.

Although the modification of the policy is the second change in less than a year, Lamas feels that a future inclusion of seniors is unlikely: "People should have the option in their senior year to live off campus."

Price, who still has hopes of living off campus next fall, intends on continuing his petition efforts.

Sayre, Lamas Propose Alcohol Ban; SGA Votes it Down

By MICHAEL KUBACKI
Staff Reporter

At the SGA meeting February 19, a number of things were discussed. Topics high on the priority list were obtaining another counselor on campus, banning alcohol, and expanding Decker hours.

The possibility of getting a part-time personal crisis counselor who specializes in drug and alcohol problems to complement Director of Counseling Susan Glone was brought up. The demand for counseling services is so great that the Student Government Assembly believes that WMC needs another counselor.

The SGA is asking the Board of Trustees to set aside about

\$20,000 in the 1993-94 budget as the 1992-93 budget has already been figured.

They would also like to get an intern or a college work study student who is a sociology or psychology major to assume some type of counseling service.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the proposed addition of a cardiovascular fitness room to be built in Gold Room A and an aerobics studio in Gold Room B.

According to SGA member Mike Raze, the total costs for these projects which is almost \$100,000, "will be financed by specific donations."

Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre and Associate

Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas, proposed a stricter alcohol policy rule which would ban alcohol from all residence halls, as well as Garden Apartments. This ban would include empty beer cans.

The SGA unanimously voted down the proposal.

The last proposal brought up at the meeting was about how to keep the upper level of Decker Center opened 24 hours, with a Campus Safety officer manning the information desk at night. This was the case three years ago, and it offered students a place to study when the library closes at midnight.

With the recent restructuring

of the SGA, one member from each student organization will now have to attend the meetings as members of the Organizational Senate.

According to SGA President Andrea Covington, the reason for adding the extra members is because students want more input. "WMC is becoming a more education oriented school, and not a party school, and students are more interested in the concept of student government and self-determination," she said.

The next SGA meeting is Tuesday, March 3, at 6:30 in the Leidy Room. All organizations on campus are encouraged to send a representative.

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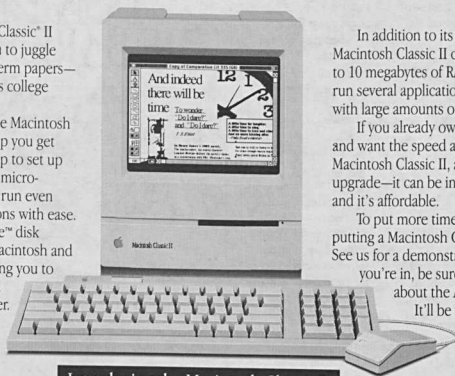
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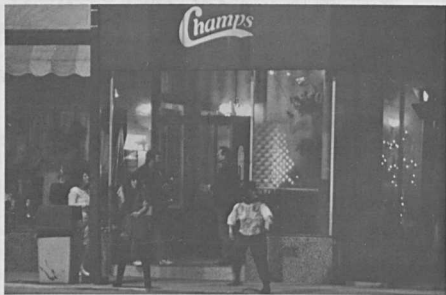
THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 10

Western Maryland College

March 12, 1992



Champs' Thursday night special is blamed for vandalism of town property.

Drunken Students Give College Bad Image

BY ANDREA COVINGTON
Staff Reporter

To protect his house from vandalism, one Main Street resident has stood on his porch with a shot gun.

Over the last three to four years, students walking home from Champs have caused \$200 of damage to his house, as well as stolen Christmas decorations.

It was this resident, who asked not to be identified, that made the latest in a series of complaints about student noise and vandalism, according to Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs.

The college has received about two complaints per semester for the last few years, said Sayre. In fact, it was this last complaint that prompted his letter to the student body asking them to be more courteous when they walk home from Champs.

But this is not enough, according to the resident, a county official who has lived in his house for 15 years. He said that the college administration should

enforce the alcohol policy and take responsibility for stopping students from vandalizing property. "Why should we have to safeguard our property?" he said.

He added that, during the last four to five years, he has had police stake out the area around his house. He has also chased vandals up Main Street towards the college and is certain that college students were to blame because he found bits of his porch banister on campus.

Westminster mayor Ben Brown lives on Pennsylvania Avenue and he said that, because he has young children, he objects to students yelling obscenities. The vulgarity is regular and he added that noise is a problem. He noted that the behavior of some of the students is to be expected. "But expecting it doesn't condone it," he said.

Many townspeople probably see students as being over protected by the college, observed political science professor Charles Neal. He also said that

See COMPLAINTS, Pg. 5 Col. 1

Tuition, Room, and Board Will Be \$18,280 Next Year

BY JENNIFER SCOTT
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition, room, and board for next year by 6% at their last meeting, February 29, for a total cost of \$18,280.

Director of Financial Planning & Budget and Assistant Treasurer Ruth Thomas said, "We wanted to keep everything as low as possible...Our first choice was a zero percent increase."

However, increasing expenses such as fringe benefits, insurance coverage, and utilities made the first choice impossible despite a hiring and salary freeze, according to Thomas.

To help off-set the increase, which has been the lowest raise in at least seven years, according to the 1992-93 Financial Plan submitted to the board, financial aid has increased 23%.

The break down of the 6% increase is as follows: tuition (5%), room (8.33%),

and board (8.91%).

However, increases in each category do not accurately reflect increased expenses for that category. Money received from room and board will also help cover the costs of tuition, according to Thomas.

The decision to distribute increases as they were was made after analyzing what other colleges belonging to the Maryland Independent College and University Association charged for room and board this year.

According to Thomas, WMC had the lowest cost for room and board this year of the seven other MICUA members, which include Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola, and Mt. St. Mary's College. Even after the raise, WMC's price for room and board will be cheaper than what five of the MICUA members charged for this year.

See TUITION, Pg. 4 Col. 3

Clements' Resignation Due to Concerns of Misconduct

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

The unexpected resignation of Marlene Clements has alerted the campus that things in Student Health Services may not be as healthy as they seem.

Clements resigned as Director of Student Health Services January 31. The resignation came as a result of what apparently was her long-standing concern over the way things were being run in Health Services.

Sharon Skozias, the college health nurse for six years, has also left WMC,

but could not be reached for comment.

Clements, however, was willing to discuss her reasons for leaving in a recent interview.

"I was legally and ethically responsible to present my concerns and information to my supervisor, Dean Sayre," Clements said, referring to Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre. According to the nurse's code of ethics as well as her state licensing, Clements said she was obligated to report any incidents of misconduct by other staff members.

"I felt there was a danger to the stu-

See CLEMENTS, Pg. 10 Col. 1

Grades May Be "Weighted" Next Year Pending Study

BY MICHAEL KUBACKI
Staff Reporter

A weighted grading system counting pluses and minuses as increments of whole numbers may go into effect next year, according to the administration.

Currently pluses and minuses are not calculated in a student's GPA. A minus grade is worth as much as a plus grade.

Last semester, two proposals for weighting grades were being examined. One plan had A+=4.3, A=4.0, A-=3.7 etc. The other had A+and A=4.0, A-=3.7 etc.

Recently, two more proposals have been suggested because of faculty concerns over uneven grade distribution. The third proposal now being suggested is: A+=4.3, A=4.0, A-=3.67, B+=3.33 etc. The fourth proposal is: A+and A=4.0, A-=3.67 etc.

According to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon, "The computer center is developing a program so we can look at student's performances in relation to pluses and minuses for fall semester 1991."

The Admissions and Standards Committee, as well as

Disharoon have expressed concern that the weighted system would hurt those students on academic probation. Disharoon said that "many more students get minus grades than plus grades, and it appears to me that students' GPA's will be lower."

Terry Dalton, assistant professor of English and member of the Admissions and Standards Committee, is a proponent of adopting the weighted grading system. He said, "It can just as well work to their advantage it they get more pluses."

"If it's going to enhance stu-

dent GPA's, then I am all for the change," said Disharoon, "I want to do what is best for the students."

During this past Jan. Term, Dr. Richard Claycombe did a survey of 82 schools to see what type of grading system they used. The purpose of the survey was to see "what types of systems other colleges like ours were doing," said Claycombe. He found that four schools had a grading system where A+ is greater than 4.0, and that the top graduate's GPA rarely exceeds 4.0 by more than a small margin.

gin.

One concern about having A+ as 4.3 was the effect it would have on students applying for some type of post-baccalaureate study. After talking with some other schools, Claycombe found out that it "doesn't matter what type of grading the college does, even if pluses and minuses are on the transcript, as graduate schools usually figure out the student's GPA on their own scale."

The administration hopes to have a decision in time for next year's incoming class. □

Jim Ros is...
Critic at Large

People make a difference. People make a change. People are the ones who work, who play, who do things.

Except here.

This place is a hole. It's an easy one to fall into, and difficult to get out. You're labeled for life. Wherever you go, you're always here.

Greetings from Western Maryland College.

I hear people on campus complain everyday about something. It could be anything, or anyone.

Number one is probably Glar (YAWN!). Then comes classes, the weather, sports, television, the library, parties on campus, parking, rooms, hot/cold showers, building charges, etc.

You get the idea. But why doesn't anyone do something about it?

Well, as you may have already guessed, I have a theory.

Remember the sixties? Probably not. Most of us were only a couple of months, or years old at the time, if we were there at all.

But, according to sources, the sixties (which lasted until 1975), was a time when people became politically active, spoke out, formed the most new organizations in a short time, sought out new things to learn, fought to be active, and eventually wound up becoming our parents and our college president.

The point is, they were intelligent, and became successful. They formed a world in which we could be brought up comfortably in. I think it was too comfortable. That's why we're lazy. That's why nobody does anything. Except a small group of people.

Look around you. Look at the people sitting across the room from you in Glar. Do you know them? Do you really care? Probably not.

But there are a few people you see again and again. They're the ones that will be successful. They're the ones that make this college a better place to be in.

The problem is, that most of us aren't, and we should. We spend too much time complaining instead of being active. We grumble and move on, instead of taking opportunity by the lapels and shaking it up.

I keep dreaming that one day soon there will be a rally in WMC's Red Square. I'd love to see someone standing behind a lectern and rousing up a crowd to hear something really important.

Or something really stupid.

Or maybe a few jokes.

How about a magic trick? It could be anything, or anyone. The opportunity is there.

"But I don't have enough time to do anything!" you may tell me. I know you don't. Because I have a theory. And this theory may be true.

You watch too much TV.

Next week: The benefits of Spring Break.

Focus on an Administrator: Joanne Goldwater

BY JENNIFER SHERIDAN
Staff Reporter

Joanne Goldwater, director of Housing, has recently received the Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers' 1991 Outstanding Service Award and has been elected as the association's vice president for this year.

Goldwater was notified of her selection, at MACUHO's annual meeting last January.

According to a press release from WMC, the Outstanding Service Award is presented to the member who "has exhibited leadership in the region and has made outstanding contributions to the organization."

After her term as vice president, Goldwater will serve one year as president of MACUHO. February 19, she was also asked to serve on a committee on the national level of the organization, the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

"It's been a very exciting couple of weeks!" said Goldwater.

MACUHO is a professional organization made up of delegates throughout the Mid-Atlantic region which come together to address important campus issues, and search for solutions which will benefit the campus as a community.



Joanne Goldwater recently received MACUHO's Outstanding Service Award.

Goldwater has served on the executive board of co-chair of Membership and New Delegates Committee since 1988 when she first became involved with the Association. In that position, she helped orient incoming members to MACUHO.

The association encompasses all aspects of student affairs. Programs include increasing alcohol awareness, uniting students with the residence life staff, supporting the personal development of students, providing confidentiality and counseling training for the residence life staff, and easing the transitions both of incoming freshman and outgoing seniors into a professional career.

In respect to her new positions, Goldwater said she hopes to increase diversity awareness throughout college and university campuses. She plans to deal not only with cross-cultural diversity, but also religious and sexual diversity.

Goldwater intends to include other groups, such as the handicapped, that will allow for broader and more diverse student bodies. She additionally plans to address student wellness and health issues.

The director of Housing thinks that her involvement has helped. Through her participation she has been able to not only share organizational ideas and programs with other colleges, but she has been able to bring back information and ideas from other members of the group.

Several of these ideas have been put to use here at Western Maryland to improve the campus community, including the development of a special list comprised of staff members which would be able to serve as translators for international students in emergency situations.

In addition, programs centered on healthy living, grief intervention, and specialty training for the residence staff have also originated from ideas presented to Goldwater by the association.

Thompson Receives Area Award for BACCHUS

BY BRENDA DORSCH
Contributing Reporter

After only two years of hard work, the BACCHUS chapter on this campus has gone from a re-organizing state to winning two national awards and one regional award.

"This is the first time WMC has won national awards for BACCHUS, it proves that all of our hard work is paying off," said sophomore Karen Downs, vice-president of BACCHUS.

The awards began coming during the November 1991 BACCHUS General Assembly. This event, held in Indianapolis, IN, is for all BACCHUS chapters in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, according to senior Amanda Thompson, BACCHUS president.

Eric Chase, former BACCHUS advisor, received one of six awards for Outstanding BACCHUS Advisor.

The application, which had been filled out by Thompson and Downs before he left described everything he had done for the chapter. Thompson said one of the best examples of his dedication was shown when he helped bake 1000 cookies for a Halloween 1990 fund-raiser.

BACCHUS also received a national award for Outstanding BACCHUS Program or Event-Best use of Mocktails. This chapter received the award for

their Hard Mock Cafe last spring at the Area 12 Conference.

WMC was one out of only six chapters to receive this award, said Thompson.

The most recent award given to this chapter was for one individuals' dedication to BACCHUS.

Amanda Thompson received an award from the Area 12 Conference for Outstanding BACCHUS Student. This area, made up of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C., along with the other 11 areas in the country each chose one student to receive this award.

Thompson has been working with BACCHUS since her sophomore year and has seen it through all of its stages, describing it as an "uphill battle."

Downs, who, along with sophomore Blue Taylor, nominated Thompson said, "This award proves how much she has given to BACCHUS."

The 1991-92 school year has been the best for BACCHUS so far, according to Thompson. During the fall they sponsored 15 events and so far in the spring they have co-sponsored the Mardi Gras and are sponsoring Safe Spring Break Week. Future plans for BACCHUS include another Hard Mock Cafe and an event for Spring Fling.



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WMC Helps House Needy Families in Maryland

By KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

Students and faculty from WMC are joining with the local Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Committee and nationwide groups to build 1000 homes for low-income families in Western Maryland before the year 2000.

Mark Lancaster, the new director of Religious Life on campus, established the link between WMC and Interfaith Housing. Lancaster has been involved with the Interfaith group almost since its inception.

He developed ties between the college and the Interfaith program before he became chaplain. "I thought that this would be a wonderful chance for Western Maryland College and Interfaith Housing to give each other something very unique," said Lancaster. "It

gives students and faculty a chance to be involved with rural issues of poverty. There are numerous chances for faculty research and student internship."

Last spring he took his idea to President Robert Chambers. Chambers said he was excited about the idea because he saw the project as a chance to create more student involvement in the community.

This year a committee of students and faculty formed to cement relations between the Interfaith Housing and the school. Grant Disharoon is one of two students on the committee. A junior religious studies major, Disharoon was asked by Lancaster to join the committee because of his previous involvement with community projects.

Disharoon thinks the project will show people studying sociology the effects of housing on

family life. He said that the school is considering conducting studies before and after the families move into the housing.

While Disharoon does not believe that obtaining housing will totally change family life, he thinks living in a house will

"I just try to picture the kids...happy coming home to their own house."

—Grant Disharoon

stabilize many children's lives. "At least it's a starting place. If you live in a shelter your homework and progress as an individual is bound to be affected," he said. "I just try to picture the kids...happy coming home to their own house."

Lancaster said that besides

developing student and course involvement, the group will be a funnel for grants that will be distributed to the five counties in Western Maryland. WMC will also be the mediator between the banks and the contractors and people who need the homes.

According to Lancaster, Interfaith Housing has already started to build houses. In Allegany County they are rebuilding 50 units, and in Washington they are starting to build a community. In 1991, they raised close to \$20,000 from churches. Currently, they have raised over \$300,000 from many sources.

Western Maryland Interfaith connects Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, and Carroll counties with a pool of resources and technical assistance. This widespread project helps the individual communities develop housing projects that are appropriate for their communities.

Lancaster thinks that lack of housing for those in the limited

income bracket points to a larger problem in society. "Critical need for decent affordable housing is a symptom of the growing gap between the rich and the poor," said Lancaster. "It's a symptom that many people don't see because they don't look."

Disharoon wants to see more student involvement in the project. "I'm tired of seeing the same people do things," he said. "This is a good way for a broad range of people to work together and do some good to help someone else and to get away from campus."

Robert Hartman, Ira Zepp, Rosemary Maxey, Henry Reiff, Karen Cochran, Ronald Taft, Karen Atkins, Joe Center, Del Palmer, and Deans Philip Sayre and David Seligman are the faculty and administration on the committee. David Rodosevich is the other student on the committee.

Anyone interested in becoming active in the housing committee can contact Lancaster at 857-2560. □

Honor Code Fails to Curb Cheating

By JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

WMC's honor system does not seem to be stopping its cheaters, according to statistics reporting rising numbers of students brought before the Honors and Conduct Board.

The honor code is a set of rules designed by students in the 1960's to prevent cheating on tests, quizzes, and assignments, plagiarism, and copying computer programs.

However, according to administration, faculty, and students, cheating continues to occur, bringing the validity of the honor code into question.

Assistant Academic Affairs Dean Barbara Disharoon does not feel that the honor code is "doing 100%." She admits to seeing an increase in the number of plagiarized papers reported.

"I choose to think students just don't know how to write and cite [papers] properly," Disharoon said. She added that, in her opinion, students who cheat are used to getting through their courses this way and do not know any better.

"In their own minds maybe they don't see it as cheating," Disharoon said. "I'm sympathetic to find out why they cheat. Are they just lazy? Are they under a lot of pressure? I personally don't know."

Dr. Stephen Colyer, chair of the psychology department, agrees with Disharoon. "I sympathize with students who need to cheat. It's a reality, not an example of good or bad character," he said. He added that students who cheat often need other help.

Colyer has some different ideas about WMC's honor code and cheating in general. "I believe it is the professor's job to prevent cheating. Honesty is situation specific so it depends on the student's situation and definition of honesty. Cheating is not an option if you make it impossible to cheat," he said.

Colyer does not see cheating in his classes. "I proctor all of my exams. I'm embarrassed to say that I guess I don't enforce the written honor code, but I don't allow my students the option of cheating," he said.

Sophomore Sarah DuVal believes that the honor code is upheld by most students but that they "sign it but don't mean it." She said she only signs the honor code when specifically instructed to do so.

DuVal, a biology major, and ten other students were brought up on charges of cheating in a physics class. Although all eleven students were found not guilty, DuVal recalls the charges as, "the worst academic experience of my life."

She sees some definite problems with the honor code and how it treats students. "My professor said that the assignments we handed in were too similar. Yes, we had discussed the problem, but each and every one of us did our own work," she said.

While the syllabus for the class stated that the honor code was to be written on all work handed in, this rule was never

enforced. "The way I see it is that since none of us signed the honor code and we only discussed the problem just like we had done [with other problems] all semester long. There was no violation," DuVal said.

DuVal's situation brings up the question of whether or not faculty enforces the honor code across the board. DuVal believes that they do not. "The honor code should have standards that every teacher in every department must follow," she suggested.

Sophomore Lisa Wieder agrees. Asked if faculty members uphold the honor system, Wieder replied, "Some do and some blow it off. That's probably why not every student upholds the honor code."

Like DuVal, Wieder suggested that the Honors and Conduct Board make it mandatory that each professor emphasize the honor code and use it consistently.

The art department has done just that and is now "stepping up efforts" to control the cheating going on in their department. According to Assistant Professor Dr. Michael Losch, the department is now keeping copies of papers on file as well as making it clear to all students at the beginning of each semester that the honor code is to be written on all work handed in.

"We find most problems on research papers," Losch said. "We've seen cases of blatant plagiarism but we've also seen accidental plagiarism when the See CHEATING, Pg. 4 Col. 1



Dean Disharoon does not feel the honor code is "doing 100%."

Rape Myth #38

Myth: Women often claim rape when it never happened.

FACT: This myth is believed by many people. Because of stigma attached to rape, and because they aren't sure that what happened was rape, many victims delay reporting the crime, if they report at all. Interestingly, a survey of 3,000 college age men, 1 in 12 respondents failed to identify themselves as rapists, even though they admitted to behavior that met the prevailing definition for rape.

For help or more information, contact the Rape Crisis Intervention Service for free assistance. All inquiries are confidential.
Hotline: 857-7322 Office: 857-0900

Editorial: No Spare time at all

BY BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

Want to create a controversy? Conduct a "60 seconds on Campus" featuring slandering students slandering an administrator's personal life. Last issue's "60 seconds" did just that, but it also brought about a few questions in my mind. Not what Joanne Goldwater *really* does in her spare time, rather, why some students see her the way they do.

Most students who have something not so kind to say about Goldwater probably have a story or two to tell about how they felt victimized by her. Others may have just formed an opinion based solely on the status quo. But what is it about her that some love to hate?

Coming to WMC for most students was the first step away from their parents.

College is a place where, for the first time, you don't have to eat your greens (or Glar's cleverly disguised mystery colors), hide your beer, or sneak in at four in the morning after a party. It is a place where you do as you wish and occasionally get to class on time.

Once in a while we are reminded that we are coming home to someone else's house: Joanne Goldwater's. As director of Housing, Goldwater, to some extent, plays the role of the parent who waits up for the partygoer and has the "where were you?" conversation over breakfast.

For many, a dormitory hallway and a clipboard of citations are all they need to be reminded that someone is watching. "Mom and Dad never fined me \$75 for having an open beer in the house."

One student was reminded by Goldwater that his inalienable right to streak naked across campus wasn't a guaranteed freedom of outward expression after all.

If the students are at fault to begin with, why the sour feelings toward Goldwater?

One sophomore who had a recent encounter with her, and who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "It was the cold way she would about it. She didn't have to be so insensitive."

Now hold on a minute.

How warmly do you think you would come across if your job meant dealing with disgruntled roommates, victims of crimes, violators taken before the honor and conduct board, not to mention the miles of paperwork associated with all of the previous? It would take the disposition of a game show hostess with the I.Q. of a lint ball to have any smiles after that.

Does the job create a hardened person, or does it take a hardened person to take on the job? I don't know.

But what *does* Joanne Goldwater do in her spare time? I am now convinced that she has no spare time at all.

Cheating

From Page 3

student simply isn't aware."

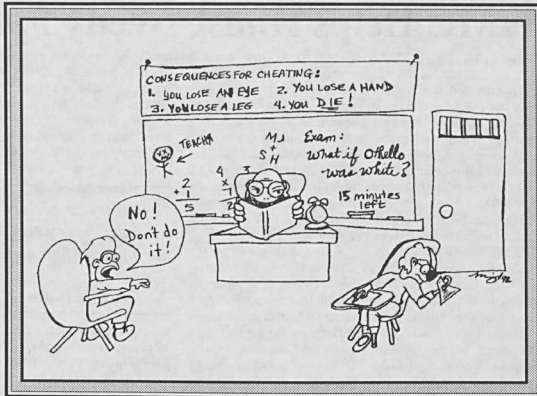
While "recycling papers" and copying directly from a resource are examples of blatant plagiarism, Loxch realizes that some students simply don't know when to cite sources or have tried to reword a sentence but have used essentially the

same words. "Usually you can tell if the student is conscious of what they've done," he added.

Edward Buzzi, a junior economics major, said that he personally upholds the honor code but said that others, including professors, do not take it as seriously. Buzzi signs the honor code to all papers, tests, and quizzes regardless of whether the instructor reminds him or

not. He feels that the honor code, as it is written, is fair but it must be more strictly enforced and must be in every professor's syllabus so that there can be no question of its validity.

"I think it would be taken more seriously if the professor left the room for every test. This would put a moral strain on the students to do the right thing," he said.



WMC Center for Economic Education: Reaching Out to Over 180 Schools in MD

BY THOMAS E. QUIRK
Staff Reporter

Few people know that Western Maryland College is home to one of ten Centers for Economic Education in the state of Maryland.

The WMC Center for Economic Education is responsible for improving the quality of economic understanding in private elementary and secondary schools for the entire state of Maryland. The Center's primary focus is to train teachers on economic fundamentals, develop core curriculum, and pro-

duce and provide instructional materials.

Bruce Damasio, Director of the WMC Center for Economic Education, believes that the center can be a vital tool for students studying education. Damasio said, "The 1990's will see a big push for economic literacy and students who plan to teach should consider using the Center's resources."

The Western Maryland College Center for Economic Education is under the Council of Economic Education in Maryland (CEEM). The Maryland

Council is one of fifty state affiliates of the national Joint Council on Economic Education.

The WMC Center for Economic Education receives funding from CEEM. According to Damasio, Western Maryland College provides "support services," which include the physical site, a telephone, and office supplies and equipment.

Damasio encourages students who are interested in learning more about the Center to stop by 08 Memorial Hall or contact the office at 857-2457.

Tuition

From Page 1

Since WMC's room and board was so low as compared to other colleges, said Thomas, "it made sense to raise room and board."

However, costs for room and board are not tax deductible, according to an H&R Block representative, while tuition and books are. Thomas said tax considerations were not raised during the decision making process, but will be addressed next year.

The Phoenix

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Letters to the Editor:

Phi Deltas Ask for Contributions...

Dear Editor,

The brother's of Phi Delta Theta would like to graciously thank everyone who donated food and money to the Carroll County Food Sunday.

The collection on February 22 was a big success. We collected many bags of non-perishable goods and \$72.95 in cash.

These donations were given to the Carroll County Food Sunday to be distributed to the needy in Carroll County. Phi Delta Theta would like to make this food drive a monthly project. With your continued support, WMC can make this an even larger success.

We look forward to your gifts of food.

Sincerely,
Phi Delta Theta

Everybody is a Critic...

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the Critic at Large, Jim

Ros. What gives you the right to: 1) criticize something that did not begin until after your column was published, 2) write an article on a topic to which you have no previous knowledge of, yet attempt to be knowledgeable, and 3) deceive the public by not conducting appropriate research for your topic.

I work as a delivery person for Slices Plus (you failed to get the name right). Slices Plus is not trying to take away business from the other pizza companies. In the past, delivery persons have been robbed by students, and vice versa.

Slices Plus does not involve any cash transactions, and therefore is a more safe method of delivery. I suggest you do a follow up story with some research to find out what is really about.

Margaret Oehler, Class of 1993

Critic Responds...

Note: My article was written upon the rumor that the pizza delivery was starting, not the

actual circumstances surrounding Slices Plus™.

If you will note, the second paragraph begins: "I can imagine what it's going to be like." My column is a critique attempting to persuade others on campus to take action on an issue that they may consider important, and was not meant to degrade individuals involved with the delivery of pizza.

I have done some research, as you suggested, and have decided that there should be an article written about the positive and negative aspects of the Slices Plus™ program.

I still see major flaws with the program.

If the Pub is not concerned with "stealing" business from other well-known pizza places, I strongly suggest that the college approach businesses within town and ask them to allow students to use their express cards there as well.

Then deliveries can be made to dorm rooms in an equally "safe" atmosphere as Slices Plus™ suggests it does.

Jim Ros, Critic at Large

the restaurant does it to encourage people to come other nights.

According to Johansson, the number of students coming to Champs has actually dwindled over the last few years; college students are only a small percentage of his business. He said he never sees any friction between students and townspeople, but added that the two groups tend to stick to themselves.

On the other hand, Debbie Finch, another Main Street resident, said that she has had almost no problems with the students. Finch noted that students get noisier as the summer gets closer, but said that she is forgiving of it. Heavy trucks on Main Street bother her more than the students, she added.

Commuter student Alison Lowe noted the community work of students, including Sigma Phi Epsilon's adoption of the part of Md. Rt. 31 that borders the campus. She also ob-

served that the students are good for local businesses.

Senior Johnny Micka said that relations could be improved if more Greek organizations would get involved with community service in Westminster.

Mayor Brown said that the only way for relations to improve would be for both the town and the college to make it a priority, but both groups have more pressing business.

College president Robert Chambers agrees, and said, "I hear drunk kids all the time." He added that the college has started many programs to improve relations, including the Carroll County Scholarship Program and the WMC Associates—a group to improve communication with local businesses.

Still, Chambers said that WMC is powerless to control students' behavior off campus. "I'm not going to follow people down to Champs," he said. □

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

Do you think Black and Women's History Months achieve their aims of increasing awareness?

Bruce Cambosos '95
Psychology

"I think they heard the message we were portraying, but for most it went through one ear and out the other."



Marie Pawlowski '94
Psychology/Comm.

"No, I think a good deal of the campus wasn't interested and didn't see the point."



Sean Smith '93
Business/Econ.

"No, February is too short a month to cover Black history. I'll get back to you when Women's History Month is over."



Jennifer Cormeny '93
Social Work

"No, not for the entire campus, but for those who are honestly concerned."



Keith Nelson '93
Business/Econ.

"Yes, those want to find out more about Black history and women's issues can find out about them."



LURD by John Lambros



Ed Rigling's
Thoughts from the Peanut Gallery

Well, the issue most anticipated by pubescent male teenagers everywhere has made its annual appearance, and personally I think we got rocked.

Yes, I am speaking of the infamous *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit issue.

Fearing by mothers, censored by librarians, stolen by post office workers everywhere, it is the annual rite of spring, an anticipation of things to come. Some might even argue that it is better than the opening day of baseball's spring training.

So why am I upset?

Well, it is my unsentimental opinion that the quality of the Swimsuit issue has dropped considerably in the last four years, the precise number of years that SI has been marketing their Swimsuit Desk Calendar, a very popular item.

Since the Swimsuit issue is such an established seller for *Sports Illustrated*, I feel they have been saving some of the better stuff for the Desk Calendar. Sure, they include a few really good pictures still, but it's just not the excellent page-turning bathroom reading material it used to be.

I read SI for the articles, of course.

Well, the other really important rite of spring, the beginning of baseball, opened last week with the new six-million dollar man, Ryne Sandberg. Not to sound like a constant whiner, but when is baseball going to get a salary cap like the NBA? Some third-world nations don't have the payroll that the Chicago Cubs possess. When will the insanity end?

No wonder so many kids take the first college meal ticket they get to play ball for three years and then go to the major leagues. Hell, I'd prostitute myself for the college baseball team and pitch in 50 games four months if I thought I had a shot at making six-million dollars a year!

Speaking of whiners, the LA Dodgers have my vote for the all-weather team of the year with both Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry in the same outfield, no other team can match their ability to pout and complain. A prime example is Strawberry's new book where he totally blast's the New York Mets and the city in general.

I can see being a born-again Christian has taught Strawberry to turn the other cheek and forgive and forget. □

Intramural Basketball Playoff Picture in Focus

BY PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Although eight teams still need to complete their regular season schedules, the playoff picture is now a clear one. Eight teams, four from each division, are looking to claim the prestigious title.

Each division has a undefeated team. In the North division the R&B Hornets, who are led by captains Gary Carter, Andy Steckel, and Eric Frees, are looking to seek revenge for the championship loss of last year to Sig Ep I.

The other flawless squad is in the South.

Bachelor I, the pre-playoff favorite, could easily extend their undefeated streak and take the championship with a roster that includes such players as

Ron Chanski, Nick Vasil, and Chris Malehorn. Both are carrying 8-0 records with one game remaining before the playoffs.

Each division also has 8-1 teams.

Sig Ep I, the North division runner-up, was defeated by the Hornets early in the season. But with Mark Getemy and Scott Lyon they could easily repay the Hornets with a loss of their own and take the division title.

Members of A Team DU also had only one blemish on their final record. They are seeking to revenge their regular season loss to Bachelor I and take the South division championship.

The remaining four squads all have suffered losses to the top two teams in their divisions. The North's other representa-

tives are the Bachelor 2 team (6-3) and Seth's Stars (6-2). In the South the always present Faculty/Staff squad brings forth a 6-2 record that could spell trouble for first round opponents and Ken Werley's Woodpeckers (6-3) who round out the playoff qualifiers.

The R&B Hornets, Bachelor I, and Faculty/Staff teams have yet to finish their regular season schedules. The last day of scheduled for the season was postponed because of the Maryland State Wrestling Tournament being held in PELC this weekend. However, their final games will not affect divisional or playoff standings.

Due to the wrestling tournament the finals have also been pushed to a later date which has yet to be announced. □

Veteran Leadership is the Key to 1992 Baseball Season

BY PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Twelfth year baseball head coach Dave Seibert is emphasizing the "back to basics" cliché to bring the most out of his ten returning letter winners and freshman prospects.

Co-captains Jamie Wiles (firstbase) and Scott Lowenberg (catcher) are just a couple of the major contributors to the Terror squad. In addition to Wiles and Lowenberg is three year starter Dave Carpenter who is making the transition from shortstop to thirdbase this year.

Sophomore centerfielder Gary Carter had a perfect 1.00 fielding percentage and a team leading .324 batting average in 1991 and supporting Carter are junior rightfielder Kevin Henneman, who batted .306 last year, and Mark Kleinman, the senior leftfielder and occasional

relief pitcher for the already solid pitching staff of Ron Chanski, Tim Butz, and Todd Leskowski.

High expectations are being put on a few incoming freshmen that Coach Seibert hopes will fill a few of the empty spots. One promising prospect for the pitching staff is Bret Kehler and others looking to fill the middle infield positions are Eric Landsead and Rob Lauver and Jerry Resh.

This much talent could make significant steps toward improvement over last year's 12-11 finish (6-4 in the MAC Southwest).

However, the results must come soon because the season kicks off with two home games

on March 8 and 12 against Gallaudet and Dickinson respectively. Then it is off to Cocoa, Florida on Saturday March 14 for a six game schedule that includes a number of schools from across the country including rival Gettysburg College (last year's Southwest champion).

But with the large group of returning letter winners, starters, and talented freshman, and the new addition of two assistant coaches Steve Thompson, and Joe Herman (1991 graduate and four year starter for the Terror), the outlook for the 1992 baseball season is nothing less than excellent. But it still must be taken "one game at a time" according to Coach Seibert. □

Golf Team Prepares for New Season

BY DAVID N. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Following a season of dominance in the Mid-Atlantic Conference which brought the team a 90-25 record and the conference championship, the WMC men's golf team is anticipating a successful spring season.

The 90-25 record, which included several wins over nationally ranked teams and four tournament wins, was one of the best records in school history. Coach Scott Moyer and his team hope to equal or better that record.

With only one senior, team

captain Ken Werley, and three juniors, a lack of experience in collegiate play seems evident. The Terror's hope that their talent can balance their inexperience, and the team's youth will pay off even further in the future.

Moyer expressed confidence in the team, pointing to the experience that the team earned by taking the MAC trophy last year, and to the increasing level of good, competitive inter-squad golf play. "We are getting better every year," Moyer said. "If the 6th, 7th, and 8th

See GOLF, Pg. 7 Col. 1

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Parting the Waters: Buffy Burke and Alison Denlinger

By KENDRA WEIBLE
Staff Reporter

The WMC women's swim team delivered a one-two punch this season by the name of Buffy Burke and Alison Denlinger.

These two outstanding swimmers were the leaders of the nucleus of freshmen swimmers including Kelly Benbin, Martha Ivey, Amanda Lynch and Heather Roy.

According to coach Kim Easterday, "All the freshmen changed the makeover of the women's team." Burke and Denlinger together captured seven school records throughout the course of the season.

Buffy Burke, from LaPlata, MD, has been swimming competitively for ten years. Although her high school did not have organized swimming, she competed in the U.S.S. program. Up until this year, Burke had been competing all year round.

When asked what keeps her motivated, Burke answered, "Swimming keeps me focused on school work and getting things done." She added, "It just makes you feel good."

In her first season, Burke's school records include: 100 freestyle (54:76), 200 freestyle (1:59:41), 500 freestyle (5:19:7), 1000 freestyle (11:15) and the

200 IM (2:18.1). Her long term goal is to qualify for the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Burke takes a relaxed approach to competing. She has no superstitions or good luck charms, but tries to keep herself low-key before a race. "Meets are fun!" she said.

In looking ahead, Burke feels the team will be stronger next year, but will miss seniors Valerie Shearer and J.J. Boggs. Asked to comment on teammate Alison Denlinger, Burke said, "She's a fierce competitor."

Denlinger, who hails from Millersville, PA, has 14 years of swimming behind her. She competed nationally in her sophomore and senior years with the Lancaster YMCA in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle.

Denlinger's accomplishments this season include the school records in the 100 backstroke (1:01:98) and the 200 backstroke (2:15:33).

This is a remarkable feat considering she has been plagued all season with tendonitis in her shoulders. Denlinger received daily treatment before practice and was forced to just "kick through" some workouts excluding shoulder involvement.

She sat out most of the last part of the season, but was able

to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. "I just swim through the pain when it comes to a major meet," she said. She prepares herself for a meet by listening to music and visualizing the race.

Although the collegiate season has ended, Denlinger's commitment to swimming will keep her training.

Asked what the sport means to her, Denlinger explained, "It gets me through life. I don't have to worry about anything when I'm in the water." She plans to lift weights, run and enter the water occasionally this off-season. Alison will be coaching swimmers aged 5-18 over the summer.

Denlinger holds high aspirations for the future and is looking forward to next season, with a long term goal of qualifying nationally. And her thoughts on Burke? "You can always count on Buffy. I look forward to swimming three more years with her."



Photo by Mike Jekogian

Freshman Buffy Burke along with Alison Denlinger (not shown) led WMC to its best MAC finish in seven years.

Swim Team's Small Size Contributes to MAC Placing

By J.J. BOGGS
Contributing Reporter

"The Western Maryland swim team did an excellent job at MAC's considering its small size," reflected co-captain Trevor Wysong at the conclusion of the 45th Annual MAC Swimming Championship held at Widener University in Chester, PA.

Compared to dominating teams like Gettysburg and F&M with 20 members each, Western Maryland's 10 MAC women qualifiers although not taking up much room on the bench did manage to overpower some of their bigger opponents.

Overall, the women Terrorists finished seventh out of 15 teams edging out Widener by one point. Freshmen Buffy Burke and Alison Denlinger led WMC to its best finish in seven years.

Burke captured third in the 500-yard freestyle event which set a new school record of 5:19.79 on Friday.

On Saturday, she once again challenged Gettysburg's Lynne Cassidy, the David B. Eavenson Sr., Outstanding Swimming Award recipient, and sprinted into second place during the 200-yard free.

Burke finished up the season with another strong second place finish in the 100 freestyle. In addition, Burke swam the first leg of the 200-yard free relay

leading Valerie Shearer, Heather Hyland, and Denlinger to a third place finish and a school-record time. Burke propelled the same 400 free relay into a fifth place on Saturday evening.

Meanwhile, Denlinger pulled in her share of the points. She placed 10th in the 50-yard free, 4th in the 100 backstroke with a new WMC record, and a well-earned third in the 200

"The Western Maryland swim team did an excellent job at MAC's considering its small size."

—Trevor Wysong

backstroke which also broke a school record.

At the same time, senior co-captain Valerie Shearer qualified in the top 16 of the women's 50-yard freestyle enabling her to swim in the consolation heat in the evening. She out-touched two opponents to capture 14th place. Shearer also was a tough competitor in the 100 fly and 100 free.

Sophomore Anna Jakubiec managed to squeak into the top 16 in both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events.

With only two seniors gradu-

ating and presently no juniors, the women's team has the potential to improve on an already outstanding accomplishment.

With only eight swimmers the men couldn't expect to compete with large teams like Gettysburg. However, senior co-captain Matt Cook made his competitors work for their points.

Cook was one of only two WMC men to qualify for finals during the three day meet. On the opening day, Cook sprinted to a fourth place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

On Saturday, amid stiff competition from Swathmore's Adam Browning, not only did Cook break his own school record in the 100-yard butterfly, but he also glided into 5th place.

Cook concluded his college swimming career with an eighth place time in the 200-yard butterfly.

The only other finals qualifier was sophomore Mike Jekogian who captured 14th in the individual 200 free event and who led the 800 free relay consisting of Trevor Wysong, Matt Cook, and Jason Drissel to a new school record.

On the mile swim, technically called the 1650-yard freestyle, junior Matt Gebhard's performance earned him 12th place.

Golf

From Page 6

men keep looking better, they understand that makes the whole team better."

The Terror linksters have been practicing since February 3, and hope that the extra practice "in any weather," according to team members, will help.

Junior Jeff Dieks, ranked number one on the team last year with a 77.7 average, looks forward to a competitive season. "We've been putting in some pretty good practices, and I hope it'll pay off with success," he said.

Just what are the chances for the Terrorists to win the division again? Very good, according to

Coach Moyer and his team. As with any golf tournament, luck and chemistry have to be right for a victory, but Moyer asserts "we'll match up with anyone."

The keys to the WMC golf team's success will include many factors, but pressure will not be one of them. With a schedule that includes many Division I and II powerhouse, the Terrorists do not feel that they will be intimidated by any of their fellow Division III schools.

Going out and proving themselves is the main goal to team captain Ken Werley. According to him, "the only team that can beat us is ourselves."

Western Maryland begins its season with a tournament on March 16-17 at Eton College in North Carolina.

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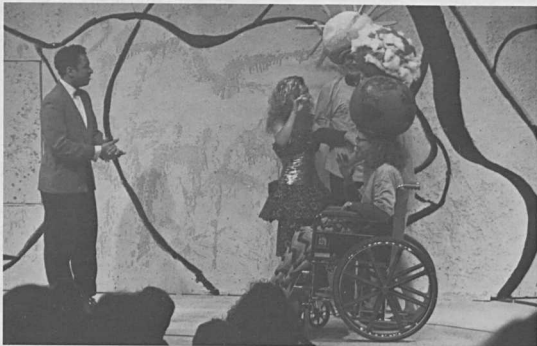
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Rachel, Lloyd, and Pooty won \$100,000 on *Your Mother or Your Wife*. Host Tim Timko looks on.

Reckless is No White Christmas

By KIM OSTROW
Staff Reporter

Reckless is an entertaining comedy with mature themes (murder, disabilities, alcoholism) and was not recommended for young children. The play dealt with many different emotions which were convincingly portrayed by the actors, due in part to the skill of the director, Josh Selzer, a 1987 WMC graduate.

The opening scene shows Tom (*Reid Wraase*) telling his wife Rachel (*Jennifer Dean*), a confused woman who babbles a lot, that he has put a contract out on her life.

Rachel leaves the house to find sanctuary from her husband and goes to a gas station, where she meets Lloyd (*Steve Zambrian*). Lloyd takes Rachel home to live with him and his girlfriend Pooty (*Laura Tull*), a

deaf paraplegic. Lloyd is the first man so far that appears normal, but he has his own problems. Lloyd left his family and changed his name after he mentally disabled his son in a snowblower accident.

One year later on Christmas, Rachel's husband Tom shows up at their door. He brings a bottle of champagne he found on the steps. The bottle is poisoned. Tom and Pooty die and Rachel and Lloyd run away, assuming the police will blame them for murder.

Rachel takes care of Lloyd, who becomes a hopeless drunk. She goes to see psychiatrist after psychiatrist (all played by *Carrie Ann Mallino*). Lloyd drinks himself to death. Rachel goes to California and shows up at a shelter one Christmas eve. Rachel then moves to Alaska, becomes a psy-

chiatrist herself, and meets up with her now adult son Tom (also played by *Reid Wraase*), in an emotional scene.

Todd Robinson and R.J. Measday do a good job as various supporting actors, including the talk show participants. The story line was fresh and unexpected, though it was hard to follow at first. However, as events built upon each other I saw how they fit together. I felt a little cheated by the ending, but with a story line that is unconventional I shouldn't have expected a conventional ending.

The set, designed by Ira Domser, associate professor of theatre arts at WMC, was like a jigsaw puzzle with various sections opening up. The central revolving stage was ingenious and gave continuity to the diverse scenes.

Music Concert to Celebrate Women Composers of the Past

By KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

Judy Ferencz, a WMC piano teacher, talked excitedly in her music studio about the Women in Music Concert of Women Composers 1760-1846 she has put together. "I want to let the students of today know what it was like to be a woman and a woman musician at the time," she said. She will try to create the feel of the time period by having all the performers dress in 19th century clothes and sit in antiques that she has collected.

In between musical pieces, she plans to share with the audience tidbits from the lives of composers she is featuring as well as historical influences on them. She began researching information about eighteen months ago to discover why women composers of the time period were not well-known.

"I went into this project with a big chip on my shoulder. I wanted to find out why fifty percent of the world's population was not represented in many of the history books of music," she said.

However, to her surprise, she found out that there were several composers that performed their works and were a profound influence on their male counterparts. For instance, Maria Agata Syzmannowska is considered the first Polish pianist of any importance; she influenced Chopin.

Syzmannowska toured Europe in 1810. When her husband told her she could not tour again, she left him and toured anyway. Yet her work is very hard to find today and is rarely performed.

According to Ferencz, the Industrial Revolution started to create a society where women had more freedom. However, the degree of freedom that women were given to express their musical talents often varied.

"It depended on the families. Things were often very different from one family to the

next," she said. Many people thought that it was degrading for a woman of high social standing to tour for money. Women were also put in separate music classes from men where composing was left out of the curriculum.

Ferencz became interested in Clara Schumann, a woman composer of the nineteenth century, because of the connections she saw between Schumann's life and her own. Schumann's father was her demanding teacher and he used to tear up pieces that she was working on if she did not perform them according to his specifications.

Before the Depression, Ferencz's father was a violinist and her mother was an alto singer and she was pushed into music from a very early age. Ferencz began performing piano at the age of six and was "burned out" by the time she was nineteen. When she was given a scholarship for journalism to Point Park College in Pittsburgh she didn't even think of majoring or creating a career in music.

It wasn't until she began performing and teaching the children's choir at St. John's Church in the 1970's that she renewed her love for music. In 1983 she started teaching with WMC's Community Music Program and vowed she would never push music on any child like it was pushed on her.

Ferencz wants students to recognize the impact women composers have had on music through her concert. "Most of the history has been written by men, and women composers are rarely focused on," she says. "It is the same as how it has been with black composers. I don't think of it as women's rights, I think of it as human rights."

Composers that will be discussed and played are Anna Amalie, Marianne Von Martinez, Maria Paradisi, Maria Syzmannowska, Josephine Lang, Fanny Hensel, and Clara Schumann. The concert will feature Lori Douglas on the flute, Judy Ferencz, Theresa Kornman, and Rebecca Long on the piano, Robin Shamer on flute, Becky Bull on the violin, and internationally known Evelyn Elsing on the cello. The concert is scheduled for March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

WMCR SPRING '92 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12:00 P.M. - 1:30		KETII NELSON	AMY HACKMAN	CLAUDETTE GARC	KELLY QUAIN	LAURA TULL "LAURA'S LUNCHONETTE"
1:30 - 3:00	REBECCA KANE AND TOM QUICK	"RATBOY SHOW" ERIC WUTHAIF	J.B. SANDERSON	KRISTIN HENK AND CINDY TENK	KELLY QUAIN	EMILY OLAND AND MAURA ZELKOWSKI
3:00 - 4:30	ARCI GARFALAKI	LISA BANDEL	GINA GARGUE	LAURA TULL AND ARCI GARFALAKI	ED RIGKINS "MANLY MAN SHOW"	BARRY HOOFGARDNER
4:30 - 6:00	CARL SNYDER	JAY HILBERT	MARK MILLS	DOUG RETTINGER	KEN HESS "RUSTY OLD METAL"	ED LARKIN "RAP, RAB, & ZIPP" "Lucky Take in the Wind"
6:00 - 7:30	JEN DISNEY	SKIP SQUIRES	AMY PELINSKY AND ERIC SIANO	"The Ratboy Show" ERIC WUTHAIF AND CANDY CRAIG	JERED EUBINER	ADAM FREIDMAN AND KEN WURLEY "The World of What's Hot"
7:30 - 9:00	"Radio Free Maryland" DAVE MILLER AND ANDY COULTTS	RICHARD THOMAS	STEVE MISAR AND ANDY COULTTS "Sing Along with Steve & Andy"	MICHAEL RICE AND JEFF SHARP	GINA GARGUE "The Change Happy Hour"	JAY HILBERT
9:00 - 10:30	DINO FRANGOS "Phragmos in Concert"	SEAN SMITH	"Sisters in Song" AMY BARRETT AND AMY HACKMAN	MICHAEL RICE AND JEFF SHARP	NICCOLO AMODIO	CARL SNYDER
10:30 - 12:00 A.M.	ELVIS IS DEAD PORT PARTY POWER HOUR	DOUG RETTINGER "Blues Special"	JAZZ ERIC BYRD	KEVIN WOLTERS "The Whistling Hour"	ED NAVARRI "The Jazz Show"	KETII NELSON "DJ Soudouhite's Rap Special"
12:00 - 1:30	ELVIS IS DEAD PORT PARTY POWER HOUR			KEVIN WOLTERS "The Whistling Hour" (Continued)		

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Movie Review: *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*



Memoirs of an Invisible Man. *Starring: Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah. Directed by John Carpenter.* Nick Holloway (Chase) becomes invisible after an accident at Magnascopics Inc., an experimental center on nuclear fusion. He tries to escape from the clutches of a sinister secret government official while attempting to become visible again. He receives help and romance from Alice Monroe (Hannah).

This movie was reviewed at the Cranberry Mall Cinemas.

Bucher: I really was kind of disappointed with the movie because Chevy Chase didn't play his usual "funny man" role. The script was written for an actor who is better suited for an adventure role.

Lambros: The script also seemed weak. The movie had good actors, and an experienced director, but it lacked the strength of a good adventure film. The music attempted to tell me, "This is really exciting! It's really good!" but the visual imagery failed to move me. The weakest part of the film was the 'romance' if you could call it one, between Chase and Hannah. Within the first ten minutes they were having "PG-13 sex" in the ladies' room.

Bucher: But, the romance really wasn't that bad-

yeah, it's "PG-13 sex," but that's what you get for \$6.00. I also felt it was on a roller coaster with this film; one moment the audience was watching Chase escape from the "bad guys" and the next moment we got to see him digest his Chinese food.

Lambros: I agree. The movie didn't "flow" right. Someone probably got confused and left all the good scenes on the cutting room floor.

Bucher: On a positive note (finally!), the major theme of the movie was ironic. Nick Holloway started off as a nobody-an invisible man in the world-because he ignored his job, and he had no family or friends. Once he was physically invisible, the world finally took notice of him, and he was better for it in the end. In addition, the use of a flashback was effective for this movie because it tied the beginning and ending together. Overall, it would be a good movie to rent in the future. I give it two and a half froggies.

Lambros: I felt the movie was pretty "cheesy" altogether. What could have been a very interesting and exciting movie became one that spent too much time and money on its special effects, rather than working with the talent. Regrettably, I give it only two froggies.

Body Images is Moving

By KIM OSTROW

Staff Writer

"Women and Body Images", a sculpture composition recently on display in Decker College Center by senior Kelly Schoen, made a shockingly powerful statement.

It portrayed women's struggle with distorted self images and the pressure put on them by society and their own expectations to have an "ideal" body.

The exhibit, which ran March 3-11, consisted of three life-sized figures of varying weight with a shattered mirror behind them.

Continuity was achieved through the upward movement of the arms, which gave the whole composition unity and rhythm. The reclining figure on the right was heavier, weighted. Her arm reached up and the line appeared to flow through the placement of the arms of the more idealized central figure and continues to the painfully emaciated appearance of the figure on the left.

"The inward turn of the hand directs the flow of energy back into the composition" said Ann

Ange, a high school art teacher that attends graduate school at WMC. According to Ange, this helped add to the intensity of the message.

The shattered mirror added to the effectiveness of this composition. In seeing their reflection the viewers became participants and were brought face to face with their own self-images.

Susan Tegler, a graduate Liberal Arts student said, "It expresses the extremes women go to trying to identify who they are."

Schoen hopes the work helped viewers to reflect upon the "true" vision of themselves. By showing how the three physical aspects are within us all, Schoen said that people may be able to understand that "ultimately we are in control of our bodies; if nothing else."

The poster advertising activities for Women's History Month this March shows a sketch of Schoen's composition.

Concerning the theme, Schoen said, "It's something that's been inside of me," and she was overwhelmed with the success of the opening.

Writer's Block

Please submit original poems to The Phoenix through campus mail. Due to the volume of requests, poems cannot be returned or guaranteed printing.

Ode to shel silverstein or the cold by 300 B.W.H.

I've got a pair of long undies,
my seats, four sox and a hat
but I can't sleep 'cause I'm freezing
and what can be done about that?

my windows they rattle
my doorknob is cold
there's ice on my bedframe
so...tell me who can be told?

they tell me to start a petition
I would but my fingers are numb
I can't hold the pen or the paper
for 175 (1) this is dumb

I ask for so little from WMC
three squares and a meal with some meat
a liberal arts education and maybe...
a small bit of warmth for my feet

O.K. I went round with my paper
and I got them to sign, one and all
except for that "macho" fraternity
the fourth floor of B.W. Hall

I call and I call I get nowhere
they say the heats been on once or twice,
the heats on at six a.m., right
but by eight, my room is all ice
oh, Dr. Chambers please help us
oh, Dr. Chambers please call
I know that if you slept in my room
the heat would be on in Blanch Ward Hall

By R.J. Measday

Avebury 1991

We walk inside the bounds
Of this magical ring,
Following in the footfalls of centuries,
Enduring the soft swish of grass
And the pat of not-quite dry land
To meet the embrace of the stones.
Recognition comes by instinct,
By the fertile, grainy scent
Of summers' wheatfields
And the passing breath
Of the not-too-distant rain.
Sensing the unfamiliar rhythm

Of the land,
Are we haunted by the beating
Of human hearts through time?
Unaware,
A chorus of laughing children
Weave their path
Through the mothers of stone,
Echoed by ancient chants which,
In the night of our darkest dreams,
We all remember.

By Mary Esther Judy

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A Word is as Good as a Vote in All-College Council

BY MICHELLE DAYOT
Staff Reporter

The All-College Council (ACC) met for the second time this semester on Thursday, March 5 in the Freeman Room.

Established about two years ago, the council invites students to participate in the meetings scheduled the first Thursday of every month.

Though only council members have voting power, students' opinions are encouraged, said secretary Michelle Kloss. She said she thinks students sway votes.

Hiring a part-time drug and alcohol counselor to assist Susan Glone was recommended by Andrea Covington care of a recent SGA vote. In order to accommodate school budget, Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre and several student repre-

sentatives suggested hiring an intern.

Brett Cohen, a senior, requested that the council fine students violating the school smoking policy in response to the recent campus fires caused by smoking. Cohen proposed to have dormitory smoking rooms restricted to smoker floors, separate from non-smoker areas.

Senior Kristi Towers remarked that not allowing smokers to smoke in their residence rooms is violating their rights.

Sayre recommended dealing with smoking offenders on an individual basis, the same way that all campus rule offenders are treated. Sayre is planning to meet with Cohen and a housing representative to discuss the possibility of initiating a smoke-free dormitory.

Because of senior Kim Bergen's concern of residence floors being open and vulnerable to vandalism, the option of locking floors was made available to any organization on a group basis. The possibility of residents accessing cleaning supplies is also being considered.

Another matter discussed by

the council was the sale of excess school furniture in April. Interested students and faculty should contact Margaret Bell for specifics or refer to the advertisement that will be published in "WMC This Week."

The next ACC meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 2 at 11:50 a.m. The following

items will be discussed: student satisfaction survey, Decker Center hours, hiring an on-campus licensed gynecologist, residency requirements, and results of Sayre's meeting with Cohen about establishing a smoke-free dorm. Due to the increase in attendance, the council is looking for a new location to meet. □

CAPBoard Applications Being Accepted

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

CAPBoard is now accepting applications for their executive positions.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are open as well as the positions of performing arts, films, second stage, mainstage, promotions, and special events.

The College Activities Pro-

gramming Board is an organization which coordinates social, cultural, and educational opportunities for the college community.

According to Chris Culler, who presently holds the position of films, the organization involves about 70 students.

Applications are due March 13 and after the present executive board reviews them, inter-

views will be held March 24-26. After the interviews, CAPBoard will vote on March 29 and notify the new executive board members.

Students are also urged to join the various CAPBoard committees. While each committee needs one person to head its activities, many students are necessary to make the activities work. □

Clements

From Page 1

dents, as well as the danger of liability to the college and myself, if anything went wrong," she said.

Clements said, in her opinion, that wrong medications had been handed out to students, patient charts were sometimes mishandled, and that in general "the quality of care was not good." She attributed most of the difficulty to Dr. Daniel Welliver, the college's physician for the past 18 years.

Welliver declined to comment on the specific incidents Clements mentioned but did say that there were "problems with our working agreement."

"By state law, a nurse practitioner must have a working agreement with the college physician and I rescinded my working agreement," Welliver said.

Welliver cited his longstanding commitment to the college and community as proof enough of his competence as the college physician.

Welliver, a WMC alumnus, has been involved with student health for 34 years. He is on call to the resident assistants 24 hours a day and feels a strong connection to the college, he said.

"I am very upset and hurt by everything that has happened," Welliver said.

According to Clements, who spent seven and a half years at WMC, when she and Skozias expressed their concerns to Sayre "the tables were turned."

"I became the problem. We raised the issue because we were concerned about the students and then we were forced

to leave for an investigation," she said.

Sayre confirmed that Clements did bring her complaints to his office.

"The matter was very thoroughly investigated. We conducted two outside medical evaluations...which said the complaint was not correct," he said.

Clements maintains that she handled the situation in an extremely professional way but does not think that the college was as careful. She believes that the investigation was not thorough enough and needs to be continued.

Sayre, however, feels that the results of the evaluations speak for themselves. "My main concern was: Is the quality of care good?" he said. "And I continue to believe health care was good and will continue to be good."

Sayre said that he looks into all complaints to find out exactly what is going on. He noted that Student Health Services is evaluated annually and will continue to be carefully watched.

"I had hopes that the administration would see their wrongs but, as you can see, the physician is still there and we are gone," Clements said. "Which is more

important, loyalty to the physician or the health and well-being of the students?"

Margaret Oehlert, a junior, believes that the health of the students should definitely be the school's first priority but she is not convinced that the school agrees.

"Until they can show me that they have some competent people, I will stay home and take care of myself," she said.

Oehlert said she went to Student Health Services last year feeling very tired. After numerous tries over a period of about three days, she was finally able to get an appointment with the college physician.

Oehlert said she was diagnosed with a viral infection and was prescribed bed rest and fluids, but no medication.

The next day she went back to Student Health Services but found them closed for lunch. She then took her concerns to Sayre who was not in either.

"At this point I broke down," the sociology major said. After another hassle, only this time with Campus Safety, Oehlert was finally taken to the hospital where she was told she was suffering from a gall bladder attack.

"We need a doctor who is accessible. I'm not blaming any-

one for not diagnosing gallstones but if someone had just offered me some kind of help, I would have been happy," she said.

One of Clements' main concerns is the college's commitment to the students. She fears that there is not much of a commitment to continue the things she began in Health Services. For example, she is worried that the gynecology services she offered women are "in jeopardy."

Sayre, however, said that an ad has been placed for a medical services coordinator and his or her duties will include all of Clements' old duties. Sayre said that the deadline for applying is

March 20, and he hopes to have the position filled shortly thereafter.

Concerning the future of gynecology services, Sayre agrees that this is a major concern, but he insisted that all other programs and services Clements was involved in will remain the same.

Since her forced leave of absence, Clements said she has had no contact with the campus and the students. She feels a sadness at leaving without having the chance to say good-bye, she said.

Currently, Clements is still employed in health services at a new job doing clinical work. □

Correction:

The Phoenix erroneously reported in the February 28, 1992 issue that the SGA voted down a proposal by Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas and Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre which would call for a complete ban of alcohol on campus. This proposal has never existed.

The SGA had voted to send a letter to Lamas asking him to modify the existing alcohol con-

tainer rule. The current rule states that students cannot have empty alcohol containers on campus. The modification would allow containers serving a practical purpose or mementos to be exempt from this rule.

The SGA passed a motion saying that they will approach Student Affairs and have them abolish the container rule, since stricter drinking rules make it unnecessary. □

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THE BIRD

Volume XII, Number 11

Westminster Post-Secondary School

April 1, 1992

WPSS Sells Out to the Canadians

BY TIMOTHY E. QUACK
Big-Wig Ace Reporter

After eight years of financial struggle, President Robert Halls announced Wednesday, April 1, that Westminster Post-Secondary School has sold its ownership and rights to Canadians to Take-Over America Corporation.

WPSS has become the ninth post-secondary school to sell out to our northern neighbors in the last 24 hours.

Halls admitted that he had conspired with several key members of the administration to build WPSS into a "physically beautiful post-secondary school" while letting academic standards, professor salaries,

student activities, and research grants decline to offset costs.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hare explained, "The president wanted the college to look nice in order to make it marketable for outside investors and buyers."

The original plan had been to sell the post-secondary school to Japan. Egor Cider, special agent to the President, was sent to Tokyo, Japan last spring to offer for bids.

Halls tried to use his Japanese connections to unload the debt-ridden school, but Japan was more interested in selling cars than teaching students.

Finally, the Canadians quietly offered \$2 million. Halls,

offered a percentage, accepted and the Board of Trustees, also offered a share, approved.

WPSS alumni and students, who were fore-warned of the impending deal, were up in arms about sale and demanded the

behaving of the administration. States Attorney, Chris Rowley, a past student and an editor of an underground newspaper, has gladly accepted the call for an investigation. Rowley feels confident that this

investigation "will get heads rolling."

Canadians to Take-Over America Corporation plans to turn Westminster Post-Secondary School into year-round vacation resort next fall. ⚡

Tuition, Room, and Board Lowered Or Would Have Been if WPSS Not Sold to Canada

BY KRISTINE DENMARK
Special-Assignment Reporter

Over 100 parents and students staged a five day sit down in the red square between Memory Hall and Vacuum Library during spring break after receiving news of the price increase.

As a result of the sitdown, on April 1 Westminster Post-Secondary School has decided to lower tuition, room and board charges to \$15,000.

Students received news of the price increase of 6% for next year before spring break. That would have brought the cost of the post-secondary school to \$18,280 a year.

Ironically, it was not the students who started the sit down.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane, father and mother of Rebecca Crane, were outraged when they heard of the price increase and organized the sit down.

Mrs. Crane said that she wanted to show this generation what the sixties were really all about. "In the sixties we stood up for what we believed in, this was an excellent chance for students to sit-down for what they stand for."

For five days from March 17 to March 21, students and parents sat on the lawn.

Many of the students felt like they couldn't afford a va-

cation this spring break anyway, so decided sitting on the lawn would be cheaper than driving home.

"With that 6% increase, I couldn't afford Bermuda," said Sharon Smith. "So I had to settle for red-square beach."

On March 21, President of WPSS Robert Halls talked with

the sitters. He said that he "fully realizes the pressures of the current economy upon WPSS families," and was willing to negotiate.

Parents, students, and the administration discussed the problems at several meetings throughout March. On April 1 See SIT-DOWN, Pg. 3 Col. 1

Sig Eps Erect Structure

BY JOE BLOW
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, March 22, returning Sig Eps erected a giant snow penis in the quad between Daniel MacLee and Albert Norman War Hall.

The structure, built around 8 pm, was eight feet tall. Two balls of snow at its base had the Greek letters sigma and epsilon engraved, and the letter phi adorned the shaft.

"It was huge!" exclaimed junior biology major Debbie D. Dallas. "I've never seen anything like it." Dallas would like to meet the model for the sculpture.

Around 10 pm, two independents were seen placing a plastic bag over the top of the structure.

The erection didn't last long, however. Sometime between the hours of midnight and 6 am the snow sculpture was destroyed.

Rumors have been flying as to who was responsible for the vandalism.

Senior art major Walt Disney said he think that "Campus Control was instructed by the administration to destroy it, because it could make WPSS look like a hellacious school."

Others believe that the structure just couldn't keep itself up all night. A Phi Alpha, sophomore Libby Lovins, said, "That may have been symbolic of the creators."

Some blame jealous fraternities for knocking it down. Corey Balanced-Man said, "It was probably destroyed when other fraternities knew that they couldn't compete with simply the best."

The Sig Eps ask that if you have any information that could lead to the arrest and conviction of the violator(s) please call their hotline at 1-900-PHA-LLUS. ⚡

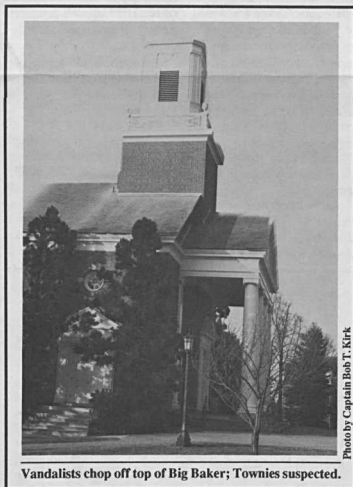


Photo by Captain Bob T. Kirk

Vandalists chop off top of Big Baker; Townies suspected.

Students to Protest Payment for Work; Fight for Right to Volunteer

BY REBECCA L. CRANUM
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the spring 1992 semester, student work study applicants at Westminster Post-Secondary School have been declining.

According to Eva Truck, director of Financial Aid, there are not even enough student applicants to fill the necessary positions.

"It used to be hard just to place every one who was interested in having a work

study job," said Truck. "I can't believe how fast the situation has reversed."

The main problem seems to be that students are refusing to work for pay.

"I have had enough material rewards for my efforts to last me a lifetime," explained senior John Dreamer. "Doesn't the college understand that money is not a good reward for work?" Dreamer said that the altruistic feeling of giving to his community is a better reward. "I think most student agree with me."

The administration is very concerned about students having such radical views. "They'll never survive in the real world," said president of WPSS Robert Halls.

The administration is refusing to allow the work study spots to be filled with volunteers. "They either get paid to work, or they don't work," said Truck.

Junior Marcus Idealist said, "Oh, maybe they're beginning to feel bad about charging us over \$18,000 a year to come here in the first place."

Student plan to rally for the "Right to Volunteer" on April 1, 1992 in front of President Hall's house at 3 pm. All are welcome to join, according to Sally Speakout, organizer of the rally.

Sophomore Michele Selfrighteous said, "We refuse to give up our views by conforming."

Needless to say, if anyone is interested in applying for work study, chances of getting a job are high. See the financial aid office for more information. ⚡

Editorial: It's Not All Fun and Games

It's April Fool's Day and in celebration of this festive occasion, *The Phoenix* staff has decided to let their minds unwind a bit. We'll get our heads screwed back on in time for the next issue, due out April 10.

It will be worth the wait.

This issue, needless to say but I'll say it anyway, has very little grounding in truth. No journalistic standards were followed. Facts were stretched, twisted, and blatantly ignored. We try not to do any of the preceding in our normal issues.

However, the fake stories about Westminster Post-Secondary School reflect a real concern of at least some of the students at Western Maryland College.

We are worried about increasing costs, food, deficit spending, and censorship.

The Phoenix staff is poking fun at these problems, but not making light of them.

Perhaps this issue has offended some and bored others, but we hope it has made you laugh at the problems of WPSS while helping you think of solutions to those at WMC.

We welcome all responses to this issue.



ROTC Squad Destroys Nuclear Weapons Plant

BY PETER "JENNINGS" WHITE
Field Correspondent

As tension between Iraq and the United Nations resume, both top secret reconnaissance, and search and destroy missions are being conducted by the Westminster Post-Secondary School Orange Terrier Squad.

Lt. Col. Matthew Mallard, leader of this high-speed infiltration unit, said that the squad has successfully destroyed a super-secret nuclear weapons plant.

The key to this success, according to Mallard, was the splitting of the squad into real and decoy teams. "The decoy team performed an outstanding job," he said.

Mallard went further in his praise of the decoy team to specify Captain Gary Udder's plan of deception having the ultimate effect of drawing Iraqi forces away from the objective.

Said Udder, "We tricked Saddam Hussein into thinking we had targeted his prize herd of cows near the coast," effectively splitting the remnants of his army as he tried to protect them.

Major Jonelle Leash was given the silver star in the field by Mallard for heroic action at the objective.

Her demolition team, armed only with blanks and Play-doh, was forced to take cover near the reactor room by withering enemy crossfire. In a last-ditch effort to complete the mission, Leash stormed the enemy position and verbally abused six Iraqi conscripts into surrender.

"She charged those camel-drivers like a dog out of hell," said Mallard.

Major Peter April and Lt. Walter "Tower" Eiffel single-handedly disabled a Bedouin caravan suspected of carrying the

all-important plutonium to the plant. After the smoke had cleared, however, only three sticks of Play-doh were found, destined for Hussein's grandson. They confiscated the doh for future missions.

Asked about this horrendous attack on hapless civilians, April replied, "It was fun while it lasted."

Mallard said that future actions are still classified, although he hinted at another strike in the western quadrant. "All in all," said Mallard, "I am pleased with the squad and their performance, especially in light of the fact that we were missing a member, Lt. Herb Packard."



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The Bird is published whenever we feel like it, which isn't too often, thank goodness. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of *Bird* or *Phoenix* staff members, the faculty, or the administration, or anyone who counts at Westminster Post-Secondary School.

The Bird welcomes responsible comments regarding the irresponsible journalism it creates.

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Graduation Day Obituaries

Jerry Dolton Found in Field

Police suspect that an English professor from Westminster Post-Secondary School was the victim of a ritual execution in Taneytown.

According to the Maryland State Police, Jerry Dolton, of Silver Run-On-at-the-Mouth, was found bound in a cornfield on Friday May 22 pin-cushioned with red pens. Over 100 pens were removed from Dolton's mouth alone, according to autopsies records.

Lt. Larry Leezur, spokesman for the Carroll County Police Department said that there are no suspects currently.

Dolton, who was 47, will be buried on Monday following a brief service. He is survived by his much (much!) better half and two sons.

Joslyn Martini Becomes Street Tortilla

A residence assistant at Westminster Post-Secondary School was the victim of a freak accident on graduation day when a four ton laundry bag fell and crushed her to death in front of the Orchard Apartments. Several

others were injured by the laundry's fall-out.

Graduate student Joslyn Martini died Saturday when graduating student Francis Cuminski heaved the deadly bag of dirty clothes out of the living room window of his apartment.

Seven graduating students, whose names were withheld by the college, were treated for toxic fume inhalation and radiation burns at Carroll County General Hospital and released.

Cuminski was taken into custody by the Department of Campus Control following a fierce scuffle to pin him down. Five security officers were needed to bring Cuminski under control.

Cuminski said that he did not feel bound by the college's prohibition against throwing objects out windows. "I've got my diploma," said the Communication and Theatre Arts major. "They can't do anything to me now."

College psychologist Suzanne Bore hypothesized that Cuminski had a nervous breakdown upon realizing that one of his majors has a 95% unemployment rate and the other has no applied use. Rich Dillpickle, Cuminski's policy advisor for the Honor and Conduct Tribunal hearing, is expected to use an insanity defense.

Cuminski is currently being held in Campus Control's maximum security detention facility underneath Water-Loo-Us Hall of Science. Campus Control director Michelle Webster said she was hopeful about bringing Cuminski under control for his upcoming hearing.

"He's doing quite well," said Webster, "and he's even struck up a game of strip poker with our prisoner in the next cell. And God knows that Fungus needed the company."

(Webster was referring to graduating senior Stanley Fungus, who was incarcerated last fall for making false faculty identifications. Students used them to gain illegal access to Memory Hall's faculty lounge, which is the only place on campus where smoking is currently allowed.)

The offending laundry bag was moved to an atomic research facility in Frederick. Physicists there estimated that the underwear has a half-life of 25,000 years and have consulted NASA about having the bag shot into the sun.

As for Martini, services will be held on Tuesday. The viewing will be open casket and attendees are asked not to eat before attending.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Captain Bob T. Kirk

What happened to the Sig Ep phallic snow sculpture?

The Doctor '92
Quality Wine Tasting

"It dropped its load all over their pledges."



Minnie Mouse '69
History

"It came."



Donald Duck '93
Ancient Geeks

"The Phi Alphas got lonely."



Daisy Duck TBD
Feminism

"A group of about 10 staunch feminists marched with a large knife and castrated it."



Sebastian '91
Oceanography

"Size doesn't matter if you can't keep it"



Sit-Down From Page 1

the price increase was cut.

"We made a mistake, the figures just didn't add up right initially," said Halls.

However some of the students believe that the administration pressured Halls to cut back on some of his expenses. "I don't see his Rolls Royce in his driveway anymore, kind of makes you wonder doesn't it?" said junior political science major John Doe.

Senior Tom Quik said the promise to low prices is bogus. "I thought Halls sold out the school to the Canadians. He can make any promises he wants."

Confronted with these facts, Halls said, "Well, it's the thought that counts, doesn't it?"

Rape Myth #34

Myth: If she was too drunk or too high to resist, then it's not rape.

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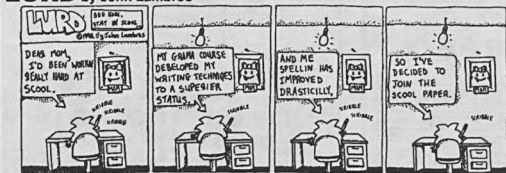
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LURD by John Lambros



Dining-Out's Pick of the Week Reviews Englop

BY PETER A.T. WOLF
Counselor-at-large

Nestled in the middle of Decker Center, Englop Dining Hall, affectionately called Glop by local patrons, offers the discriminating individual a challenge of the palate.

Juicy porterhouse steak, served in a sea of mushrooms, with scalloped potatoes and tender kale is just one of many sumptuous entrees designed to keep one coming back again and again.

Not only does the hearty food make this place worth the lower than average price, but the spectrum of seating available makes every visit new and exciting. One may dine in the glass-encased dining porch, sit on the raised dais overlooking historic Westminster, or just enjoy the greater company in the

central area.

Whichever place is chosen, a most pleasurable experience is assured.

On April 1, Englop Dining Hall is presenting its best dishes at half-price.

Both charcoal red snapper, on a bed of wild rice and cashews, and roasted quail, with a 10 oz. lobster tail and broiled red potatoes, will be served as the chef's choice. These are just two of the decisions one must face at Glop.

Fortunately for the customer, soup and salad are both included with every entree. A bowl of steaming seafood bisque, with real chunks of crab, clam, and shrimp is served, followed by a chef's salad of organically-grown vegetables of the widest variety, topped off with freshly-grated parmesan

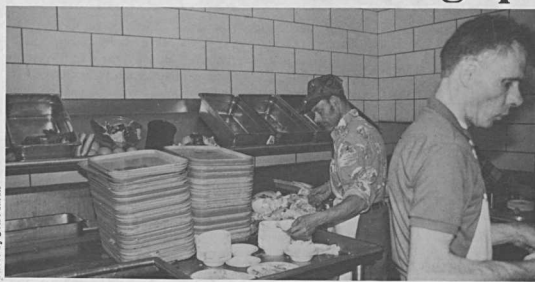


Photo by Jon Marsh

Gourmet chefs in Englop Dining Hall prepare culinary specialties which tempt the palate.

cheese, and a light, vinegarette dressing.

Dessert, however, forces one to again make that agonizing choice.

What will it be, the chocolate

mousse, the creme de menthe chocolate pie, or a caramel brownie, topped with vanilla ice cream?

Whatever is picked, one is assured of leaving Englop Dining Hall full, satisfied, and ready to come back for more. ☺

Twenty WPSS Academic Prisoners Freed From Captivity

BY THEODORE E. QUACKER
Field Correspondent

Twenty student prisoners were freed April 1 from the home of President Robert Halls after fierce fighting between Phoenix staffers and an army of administrators.

After continued attacks on the president's barricaded house that lasted all morning, the student rebels finally broke through and freed the academic prisoners.

General Critic Jim Rose of *The Phoenix*, had first caught wind of the prisoners' existence when he noticed no controversy had been heard on campus for some time. Investigating the cause, Rose found that those who spoke out soon thereafter disappeared into the president's house.

Being a general critic, Rose naturally organized a literary force to attack the administration. Once inside the president's home, the screams of the students yelling from the basement were heard.

First sergeant, Jennifer Tissue led three ROTC wannabe's down the basement stairs to discover the twenty missing students.

One student, Joan Arc, had been held against her will for over eighteen years.

Pat Whiteman, a student prisoner of two years said, "I was locked up for complaining that there was a rat in my deli sandwich."

Another prisoner, who asked for her name not to be men-

tioned, said, "Westminster Post-Secondary School wants to keep controversy to a minimum, so any student who complains loud enough has gotten imprisoned."

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hare, "The students were locked up

because they complained about student rights too much." He maintained at a press conference that, "Students should listen but not be heard."

After writing down that misquote, the Phoenix staffers locked the administration up in a janitor closet for retribution. ☺



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Model Lab to be Built in Lewis Hall — Story, Pg. 3



THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 12

Western Maryland College

April 10, 1992

WMC Bookstore Leased to Barnes and Nobel



Barnes and Nobel representatives guarantee that textbooks returned to the store will be bought back for half of what was paid for them so long as the books will be used the following semester.

BY REBECCA KANE
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, April 1, Barnes and Nobel Bookstore, Inc. began its first day of leasing the WMC Bookstore.

Although for the time-being, the Bookstore's prices, staff, and hours of operation will remain the same, Lorraine J. Fazzolare, Regional Manager from Barnes and Nobel, and Ben Dixon, Vice President, plan many changes in the near future.

These changes include, increasing the range of school store supplies and trade section items (categories of interest outside class requirements), seasonal special sales, placing class textbooks on the floor for display, and giving a guarantee that all textbooks sold back to the store at the end of the semester will be bought back from the students for half of what they paid for it as

long as the same book is being used for class next semester.

Over the summer, the Bookstore will be enlarged and renovated, according to Fazzolare and Dixon. They are aiming for the job to be completed by the time the student's return for fall semester.

Fazzolare and Dixon along with Frank Waller, director of Administrative Services, and Art Wisnor, assure the planning process for the changes in the Bookstore will be a mutual decision between Barnes and Nobel and WMC.

A special "Oversight Committee" was formed, according to Waller, to decide on exactly what way to renovate the Bookstore. A designer from New York City was scheduled to meet with them on Thursday, April 9, to discuss the possibilities.

See BOOKSTORE, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Indecent Exposure in Library

BY THOMAS E. QUIRK
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, March 29, a female student was subjected to indecent exposure.

According to Campus Safety reports, she was sitting in a lightly traveled area in Hoover Library around 9:00 p.m. when a black male sat near her.

The male began to read a book and after an hour later exposed himself. According to a source, who requested anonymity, the male started to masturbate. The subjected student immediately left the area and contacted Campus Safety.

According to Campus Safety reports, the man did not have a "combative physical appearance".

Director of Campus Safety Michael Webster said that "Campus Safety did an excellent job" in responding to the situation. Campus Safety and Administration offices were notified. Officer Shipley was dispatched immediately to the library in search of the man. Officer Thompson took a statement from the woman.

Webster also commented that he was "impressed by the working relation between Cam-

pus Safety and the Westminster City Police". The City Police were helpful in the situation and are presently conducting an investigation.

The suspect had visited Hoover Library at least one other time on Friday, March 27. According to Michael Webster the suspect sat near a female and moved closer and closer to her until he placed his foot on hers; the female immediately left the area.

Any person who has information on these incidents is urged to contact Campus Safety at 857 - 2202.

Phone System Proposed for Dorms

BY BOB KIRKENDALL
Photography Editor

A new telephone system proposed by the Center for College Computing and supported by Economics professor Dr. Ehan Seidel could provide students with a wealth of services including personal phone-mail.

Under the proposal, the ROLM system currently used by the faculty and administration would be expanded to include the more than 600 dormi-

tory rooms and offer users a plethora of features at including savings on long distance calls. The \$400 thousand installation cost of the system would pay for itself within six years through student's bills which will be about \$32 per month.

The system is now feasible because of technology that has brought down costs. According to Seidel, "It makes going to Western Maryland more attractive."

See PHONES, Pg. 2 Col. 3

Housing Policy Protested; OB/Gyn Petitioned for at ACC

BY MICHELLE DAYOT
Staff Reporter

Senior Carrie Ward and sophomore Marshall Price talked to the All-College Council (ACC) April 2 concerning their proposals for a certified OB/Gyn and a grandfather clause for the new Housing Policy respectively.

Ward surveyed 179 campus women who responded to Smith House's previous nurse practitioner, Marlene Clements unfavorably due to misdiagnoses, misinformation and discomfort. Presently, applicants for a nurse practitioner-family and adult specialist are being interviewed.

But because of the expressed dissatisfaction, hiring a part-time gynecologist or a nurse practitioner-OB/Gyn specialist is being considered.

As a follow-up to Price's petition, the Student Government Assembly (SGA) sponsored a letter protest that was posted in Decker Center.

Authored by both upper and underclassmen, the letters representing students' opposition to the Housing Policy revolved around the same argument—money.

Some students arguing about the 8.3% room hike for next year talked about transferring.

But before students make the decision whether they can afford to stay on campus, Dr. Ehan Seidel, of the economics department, hopes that students explore options other than the obvious measure of applying for financial aid.

"When people move off campus the money has to be made up somewhere and programs have to be dropped. There are three new staff concepts that we need: OB/Gyn, counselor, and security but we can't afford it," said Seidel.

Another point that Seidel made was that when students move off campus and there are

so many empty spaces and prices must go up further.

Another issue addressed concerned keeping Decker Center open. Because the library and Memorial Hall close at 12 midnight, students proposed to keep Decker Center open 24 hours as it was years ago.

According to Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander, there is not enough staff or money.

However, Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre is looking into keeping the library lounge and Decker Center open all night. Normally there are 2-

3 security officers on duty at night. In Sayre's plan, one would patrol the campus and the other would station the security office upstairs to Decker.

Decker Center, the council agreed, could also help ensure safety if it is kept open because it is accessible to all of the dorms in case of emergencies.

On the agenda for the next ACC meeting, to be held May 7 in Gold Room B, the council will be discussing whether more cigarette machines should be installed as a smoke free environment. Students are encouraged to attend.

Focus on a Student: Michelle Kloss

By KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

She is president of the Trumpeters, president of CAPBoard, and a member of the All-College Council. Sounds like a political science major destined to be a government leader.

However, senior Michelle Kloss, a studio arts and art history major who aspires to be an art professor, refuses to be stereotyped. She took her first leap into student activities with CAPBoard in her sophomore year and has never regretted it.

Last year she became one of the executive board members of CAPBoard and this year she is president. As president, she said she has tried to help each committee perform at maximum capacity rather than focusing on one particular committee that sponsors a big event like Spring Fling.

She said, "I wanted to improve programming and get everyone to have a good time."

Because many of the people in CAPBoard this year are freshman and sophomores she has

spent much of her time teaching them how to be future leaders. "I've tried to show them what I know so that next year they can build on it so that CAPBoard will be even better than this year," said Kloss.

Kloss is also the president of Trumpeters, an honor society on campus. She has tried to change the perceptions of honor societies on campus. "I wanted our honor society to become known for it's community service," she said.

From it's beginning two years ago, Kloss has been involved with the All-College Council which tries to create an open forum for the faculty, administration, and students. "It's a chance for the administration to hear news right from the student mouths instead from rumors."

One issue that concerns her now is the new junior residency requirement because she feels it is restricting the freedom of the students.

"Where do they [the administration] get off telling us where to live," said Kloss. "If given the choice I think most students

would live on campus. However, the students should have the choice." She hopes that the school doesn't postpone dealing with the issue until next year.

While she thinks that the council has improved over the last two years she still sees room for changes. One of the most frustrating things for her about the committee is that they cannot change policies.

Kloss would like to see more communication between the students and the administration. "Right now it's on the surface, it's just lip service." The students are partly to blame, said Kloss. "The administration sponsors forums and often students don't come," she said.

However, she said that the administration could try harder. Kloss said, "Sometimes the administration will listen but won't do anything or they will put it off dealing with an issue for so long that everyone loses interest."

Kloss thinks that her roles in student leadership have helped her learn how to deal with many types of people. "I've recognized that people have different ways of doing things which can be helpful when planning programs."



Senior Michelle Kloss is the current president of CAPBoard.

Senior political science major Trevor Wysong thinks that she has been a very successful leader. He has worked with her since his sophomore year with Trumpeters and the CAPBoard. This year he is her vice president for CAPBoard.

Wysong has been particularly impressed with how she runs the meetings. "She knows when to take control and when to let the conversation go. She is great at

bringing a group into focus," said Wysong.

Despite her extensive involvement with student groups she still manages to find time to promote the art world. As the publicity manager for the Gallery One at WMC, she set up a state wide advertisement for exhibits in the Gallery.

Next year Kloss is considering going to graduate school to study art history at Maryland. □

Greek Week Ends April 12

By CHRIS MARSHALL
Contributing Reporter

Greek-week is not over yet! Tonight, April 10, the Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring an All-Campus Forum Party between 9pm and 1am. WMCRC is providing the music.

Beer, soda, and munchies will also be made available.

The whole campus is invited.

Sunday, April 12 is Greek Day down by the tennis courts between 2-6 pm. Dinner and beer will be available for the participating Greeks.

WMCRC will provide the music. In the event of foul weather, Greek Day will be held in the Forum. □

Rape Myth #64

Myth: I don't have to worry about crime while on campus.

FACT: Not true. In 1990, a survey of 437 college campuses revealed that over 18,000 students on college campuses became victims of violent campus crime, including rape, murder and assault.

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Phones

From Page 1

In addition to phone mail, students are able to hold conference calls, use call forwarding, access long distance through personal codes, and have speed dialing conveniences.

Data phones will be available for those who would like to start computer bulletin boards or access the library computer

with their PC. No modem is required and calls can be made simultaneously. The ROLM network is also TTY compatible for the hearing impaired.

Don Ehrhardt and Ernie Ogile of the Campus Computer Center are the originators of the proposal and say the lack of service with C&P telephone company seeded the ROLM system idea. In addition to installing the system in dormitory rooms, they

are considering public terminals tied in with the library for residential long lounes.

In addition to being provided with a telephone and phone mail, students will avoid C&P hookup charges which are currently \$48. Any maintenance and repairs would be covered by the college, and hookup can be done before students' arrival to the room.

Billing for the basic service would be done for the entire academic year with long distance billing on a monthly basis. Because the students will be dealing with the college, service will be faster and less expensive than with C&P, according to Ehrhardt.

WMC is currently subscribing to MCI for its long distance needs and hopes to offer long distance service five percent below public rates. "We are going to try to keep costs down as low as possible, passing the savings on to the students," said Ogile.

For those who prefer AT&T long distance, calling cards will still work on the ROLM network. Students who would like a Baltimore local line may have to wait as long as two years for the service.

According to Seidel, the final decision on the proposal will be made in May, with an optimistic operation date in late August. □

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New Science Facility Postponed Pending Grants

BY PETER WHITE
Staff Reporter

Although WMC failed to receive an Olin grant of \$6.5 million this year, both a model lab and a completely new science facility are still expected to be built.

"This will be unique; [it will be] the most advanced, undergraduate science building in the country," said Dr. Leroy Panek, dean of Planning and Research.

Funding for the proposed building is resting with the Olin Foundation, said Panek. Although this past year's proposal to Olin was rejected (only two of 70 proposals were accepted), a new proposal will be submitted next October, according to Dr. Robert Chambers, president of WMC.

If Olin gives \$6.5 million, additional funds will still be needed. One likely avenue of funding will be a \$1.9 million Maryland state grant, which needs to be matched by WMC by June 30, 1993, according to Chambers. Additionally, there is the possibility of a federal loan of \$2.1 million at 5.5 percent interest.

However, a model lab is expected to be built by early 1993, said Panek, with the award of a \$275,000 privately-funded

Keck grant, which will be announced in September. If that grant fails to come though, he said, money from other sources will be made available.

The new lab would be completed between the fall and spring semesters, in Room 305, the organic lab in Lewis Hall, said chemistry professor Dr. Rick Smith, co-chair of the planning committee. He originated the idea of the present design, because he felt frustrated with the present organic lab.

"Although a lot of people have thought about how to build science buildings, no one has given serious consideration to laboratories," said Panek.

The revolutionary design of the teaching laboratory focuses on 100 percent teacher-student visibility. The lab will have windows on one end and doorways at the other. Hoods will line both walls and a "paren-

thetical" arrangement of workbenches will leave the middle open for a demonstration table, explained Smith.

In the near future, a two-story building for both biology and chemistry, which will only house "wet laboratories" and faculty and staff offices, will be

After that, Phase II will involve the renovation of Lewis at a cost of \$3.5-4 million, bringing the total cost to \$9.5-10 million, the most expensive construction project to date, said Chambers. Lewis Hall will be remodeled to include classrooms, offices, and the physics

and computer labs. Parking will most likely be moved to the intramural field behind Winslow, Panek said.

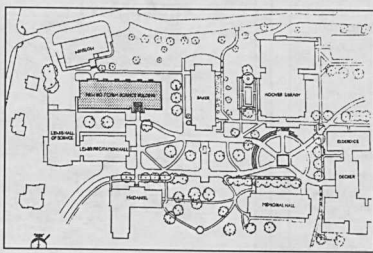
The planning process for the new lab began about two years ago. The biggest problem in design is to be able to both see and hear the teacher, said Panek, since most colleges have hoods over the workbench that obscures the teacher's view of the students. Other considerations, such as the ideal bench height for men, women, and handi-

capped students, are being planned, Panek said.

Computers will also be used more in the future, said Smith. One idea is to make the workbench top out of safety glass, and put in computer screens underneath, facing up, and operated by either a light pen or touch screen. Software is currently available that graphically depicts molecules in 3-D, and allows the user to manipulate atoms or find reaction rates and solutions, Smith said.

The committee has looked at half a dozen science labs in area schools, said Chambers. At Bucknell University, for example, which recently completed a \$14 million lab complex, the ventilation fans were so loud, people couldn't carry a conversation without shouting, said Alspach. Taking time to do everything right might be beneficial," said Alspach, "so we don't find 150,000 things wrong with it."

"My hope is that we will do as classy a job as we did with the library," said Chambers, "and do everything we can to make an architectural statement." □



Campus Security Act Takes Effect

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

Students who were surprised when they received memos in their mailboxes concerning the recent sexual assault on campus or the thefts in the Pennsylvania houses will be happy to know that receiving information about these crimes is now their legal right.

A new law, called the Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, will make it mandatory that students be informed about the crimes which occur on campus.

Violent crimes, such as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft, will have to be compiled and reported annually. Furthermore, arrests made for nonviolent crimes, like liquor law violations, drug abuse violations, and weapons possessions, will also have to be reported.

The law is to be phased in over three years and colleges were to begin collecting information on September 1, 1991.

WMC is ahead of the requirements since they have been collecting and computerizing information since 1990.

WMC's student handbook also includes some of the information

which must be included in the reports, such as statements of the policies regarding access to campus facilities and a statement of the working relationship with state and local police.

Lamas believes that the reports are only the first step in making the campus safe. "Students must be aware of self-safety and behavior which puts them in danger," he said. Educational programs and memos, like the ones on the assault and thefts, keep students informed and make students aware of the dangers which can occur on campus.

A recent student satisfaction survey found that of the 565 students who responded, most felt safe at WMC. One question asked if the students felt secure walking around campus and 134 strongly agreed, 337 agreed, 65 disagreed, 9 strongly disagreed, and 12 had no opinion. Do the students feel safe in their residence halls? Those who strongly agreed numbered 213, 280 agreed, 45 disagreed, 12 strongly disagreed, and 3 had no opinion.

The Campus Security Act also includes an amendment to the Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974 which prohibited administrators from disclosing the outcome of hear-

See SECURITY ACT, Pg. 8 Col. 1


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Editorial: Tyson Needs to Grow Up

BY MICHAEL KUBACKI
Staff Reporter

Perhaps spending some time in prison will help the man-child Mike Tyson grow up. Maybe he'll learn his lesson in there, because he apparently hasn't learned it yet.

March 26, Tyson received a six year jail sentence for his rape of Desiree Washington, a contestant in the 1991 Miss Black America competition. Tyson showed no remorse, as he said, "I didn't hurt anybody—no black eyes, no broken ribs," while being sentenced.

It appears that Tyson, who was portrayed as a womanizer (which he is) by his defense team, doesn't feel what he did as a crime, as his victim didn't show any physical effects from the incident.

This six month ordeal is tragic for many people. It is tragic for the victim, as she will be emotionally scarred by this incident for the rest of her life. It is tragic for Tyson, who has had a series of brushes with the law in the past, as his promising career is most likely over.

If it hadn't been for boxing, Tyson probably would have been in jail a long time ago, as he had had run-ins with the law while he was growing up in New York State. However, he met his trainer, Cus D'Amato, a man who was able to get Tyson to straighten up his act, and develop into one of the greatest heavyweight boxers the world has ever seen.

After D'Amato's death, Tyson started to revert back to his delinquent, childlike self. He brushed aside his former entourage, and joined forces with that slimeball promoter with the lousy haircut, Don King. King fattened his wallet because of Tyson, but he wasn't able to control Tyson from getting into brushes with the law. King shouldn't have to be Tyson's babysitter (Tyson is supposedly an adult) but King could have given Tyson some advice to try to stay out of trouble.

Perhaps after Tyson gets out of the slammer, he will have grown up so he can control his own actions.

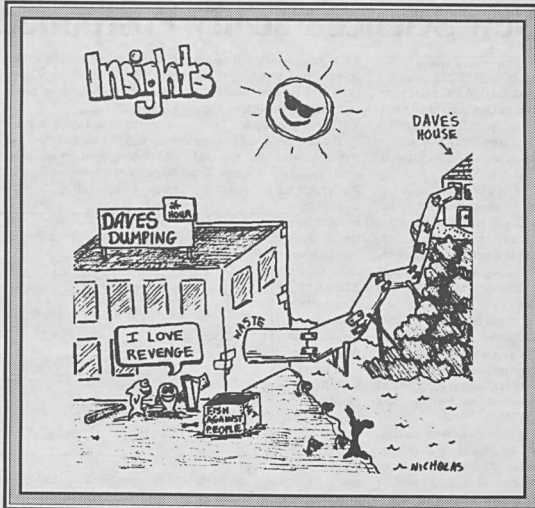
The situation is also tragic because there are neanderthals like Donald Trump, who only are out to make a buck. Trump suggested that Tyson be kept out of jail and continue his career. In return, Tyson would make a sizeable payment to his victim, and make contributions to rape victim crisis centers. Trump only wants Tyson out of jail because he could make money off him.

Trump should have to spend some time in jail with Iron Mike, so he too can reflect on the terrible crime of rape.

This situation is also tragic to the millions of young children and boxers who looked up to Tyson as a role model.

Now, he has destroyed all he has accomplished as a professional. If children need another role model in the boxing profession, they should look to none other than the true heavyweight champion, and model citizen, George Foreman.

There may be one good thing to come out of this affair. Perhaps it may help people think twice before committing rape, since they know a famous athlete is going to prison for it.



Editorial: So what's the problem?

BY MICHELLE DAYOT
Staff Reporter

It seems that whenever someone has a bad day, they blame it on the school. The phrase "This school sucks!" is tacked on to problems such as "This school sucks. Why don't they never have the Post Office open on Saturdays?" or "What are they serving?!" This is the third time today I'm eating cereal. This school sucks! "

Sound familiar?

First of all, who are "they"? Is there some god-like entity who's responsible for leaving the dorm doors locked as late as 11:30 am? For turning on the heat only when "they" feel like it? No, there are real live person(s) behind our tribulations and believe it or not, we can talk them into doing something to improve our situation.

I know how annoying it is to have to key in the dorm when it's daylight. Call security.

I know how cold a room can get in the middle of tundra season. Talk to the RA or call the housing director.

The point is that no matter how trivial you think your problem is, take it to the appropriate person(s) in charge and get it fixed!

Rather than whining about the alcohol policy, the amount of parking spaces, or the squirrel in the tree — act on it!

A number of organizations on campus such as the All-College

Council (ACC), Student Government Assembly (SGA), and CAPBoard invite students and their opinions to their meetings. We may not have voting power but we do have words that have the power to sway votes.

ACC holds an open forum the first Thursday of every month at 11:40 am in Gold Room B and SGA meetings are open every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the

Freeman Room. Students are more than welcome to individual CAPBoard committee meetings to make suggestions. Office hours, committee meetings, and executive members are posted on CAPBoard door located in Decker Center across from Glar or contact 857-2759.

Other ways that we can voice our opinions include writing Let-See EDITORIAL, Pg. 8 Col. 2

The Phoenix

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Letters to the Editor:

Teaching Honesty...

Dear Editor,

The recent *Phoenix* article "Honor Code Fails to Curb Cheating" raises several interesting issues that need to be addressed by WMC students, faculty, and administration.

1. It seems that none of the persons interviewed for the article is satisfied with the current Honor Code system and how it is implemented. From numerous conversations I have had with other faculty there seems to be a dissatisfaction among us with the way the Honor Code is written and used.

For example, faculty do not have a choice of dismissing a case but are obligated to take the students to the Honor Board. Those of us who have participated in meetings of the Honor Board will tell you that it is a very unpleasant experience for everybody involved, maybe it is time for us to reexamine our honor code system.

2. My understanding is that the Honor and Conduct cases and their outcomes are confidential, to protect everybody involved and especially the students. The comments by Ms. Sarah DuVal in *The Phoenix* article clearly violate this confidentiality by revealing specific details about at specific Honor Board case.

I hope that in the future *The Phoenix* will be more discrete on the confidentiality issue.

3. I strongly disagree with some of the opinions expressed in the article, especially those of Dr. Stephen Colyer. I find it very hard to sympathize with students who cheat and I do not believe that "honesty is situation specific."

The student-teacher relationship is based on mutual respect and trust, and the Honor Code system is supposed to enforce this trust. A student who cheats intentionally breaks this trust and cheating is unfair to the rest

of the students in the class.

Any time a case of cheating takes place in one of my classes I feel that a special relationship is broken, one that is at the core of the teaching profession. After all, if students are not being taught to be honest during their four years at WMC, then what are we "teaching" them?

Sincerely,

Dr. Vasilis (Bill) Pagonis
Physics Department

Sexual Harassment of a Different Sort...

Dear Editor,

I am an admitted Lesbian, one of the few females on campus who has made it public. I'm hoping that my story of harassment and fear will raise some attention on campus to the ever present problem that we of different sexual preference have to deal with on a daily basis.

I came "out of the closet" in early October of this past year. Ever since that day, I have had many people say rude things to me, make rude sexual gestures, and just give me some evil stares. I knew that it would happen, but I didn't expect a personal attack.

For the remainder of fall semester, there was one guy who seemed relentless in his slander. I started to have nightmares about him, and I didn't even know his name. But in this spring semester, because of relentless remarks and gestures, I traced down his name. I don't know how he found out who I was nor do I know how he found out that I am a lesbian, but he did, and he made it known. Soon, he learned my address and phone number. I have received no less than 50 late night prank calls, some of which he has told me who he was, as if he was proud. I also started to get magazines like *Playboy* and *Roughriders*. He even sent me an empty box of

condoms with a note saying that I would never have a need for one anyway.

It is obvious, I hope, why I am angry. I don't understand why people can't accept me the way I am. Some lesbians, as well as male homosexuals, are even physically harmed because of their sexual preference. This is totally unacceptable, and I hope that I live to see the day when we are treated like everybody else, like ordinary human beings. But the truth is, I know there is little or no chance of that day ever coming.

Signed,

A WMC Student

Response to The Bird...

Dear Editor,

The April 1 issue of *The Bird* was a trip.

It's about time someone tried a little sarcasm to make the people listen. Maybe someone (like those who make the decisions up there) will see that the stuff (for lack of a better, more appropriate term) that goes on down here is serious.

Who has the money to pay for a table that just sits behind locked doors in the library? Who really wants to live on campus for at least three years? And who has ever left Glop (I mean Glar) truly satisfied?

I'd like to see a little research done on how much money the pizza deliveries are making off of us (minus the Slices Plus figures, of course!).

I think the Westminster Post-Secondary School has been attending too many Daily Affirmations with Stuart Smalley.

One night he said, "It's easier to put on slippers than to carpet the world." What we really need are combat boots. Maybe then things will change — maybe.

Signed,

A Chick (no pun necessarily intended)

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall and Doug Rettberg

With 12 years imprisonment, did Mike Tyson get his due?

Shannon Smith '92
Business Admin.

"He'll get his due when he gets raped."



Stephanie Grau '92
Communication

"No, because no one believed the victim at first... He should get life."



Scott Lyon '93
Physical Ed.

"I think it's enough, but I don't think he had a fair trial."



Ken Hess '93
Communication

"Hell no. Puthimaway for life."



Damon Lewis '94
Biology

"Yes, he did. He lost his boxing career. That's good enough."



LURD by John Lambros



Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

The recent wave of events in the sports world has surely given all the sports junkies enough to feed off of. Poor old Mike has faded from the media forefront, giving way to the NCAA and opening day hoopla of the major leagues. However, I have heard some rumors that Tyson has refused to eat and wants to lose fifty pounds or so.

I believe the NCAA tournament's final games were the best games I have ever seen. It is thrilling to have close contests, especially coming off that anything but exciting Super Bowl. I don't know what it is about Duke, but even with fractions of seconds remaining, fate intervenes.

I also eyed the annual Bobby Knight chair throwing contest. It was not close. The winning toss sailed clear across a courtyard on the Indiana campus. Anyway, I needed to see something that had absolutely nothing to do with the Orioles. I respect the Orioles and all, but I believe all this hype about Oriole Park at Camden Yards become out of control.

The epitome of this all came as I was reading the Baltimore Sun recently and came across a graphic percentage breakdown of specific pests that will bother spectators. It turns out that those pigeons yielded the highest figure. Maybe once the season gets rolling, more substantial figures will be focused on. Maybe something like a pie graph breakdown of the most ideal facilities and their locale utilized by fans at the new park.

Does anyone really care besides myself that the NHL players decided to strike? The was the only year that my New York Rangers were on top of the league and they have decided to forego the season. I shouldn't have started collecting hockey cards. I kind of feel responsible.

Well, will anyone stop the Chicago Bulls? I don't think it is likely, although Boston has looked strong lately. Don't underestimate the Pistons for a spark in the playoffs.

With all the major sports happenings and not being able to decide between the hoops or bats, we should all observe the ultimate test of an athlete: The Boston Marathon. It may not receive much media attention, but I'd like to see any of our million dollar baseball men try to leg out a 26.2 miler! ☐

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Werleybirds Upset Sig Ep I 46-38 to Claim Intramural Basketball Title

By PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

The Werleybirds used a steady offensive attack, strong defense, and some last second heroics to upset three opponents and capture the 1992 intramural title away from Sig Ep I on March 11.

After beating the undefeated R+B Hornets in the first round by seven points, the Werleybirds advanced to the finals with a last second bucket in a one point victory over the DU A-team. Sig Ep I also earned their spot in the finals with victories over the Faculty/Staff and the undefeated Bachelor I team in the second round.

The Werleybirds entered the game with an 8-3 record and were the last team to qualify for the playoffs in the South division. Sig Ep I (10-1) was the

two-time defending champion and favorite in the championship game, but Ken Werley's team had other plans.

Sig Ep I started the game with a full-court press that worked to their advantage for most of the first half, but a three-point bucket with 2:15 remaining gave the Werleybirds a 16-13 lead. The three-point lead would remain with the first half ending with the score 19-16 in favor of the Werleybirds.

The second-half brought a turn in the game. Sig Ep I tallied eight unanswered points capped by Mark Getemey's two free-throws for a 24-19 lead with 18:30 remaining. The Werleybirds countered with five straight points to tie the game 24-24, but the Sig Eps were equal to the challenge and scored six of their own to take

what appeared to be a comfortable lead, 30-24, with 12:10 remaining.

However, the final momentum shift swung to the side of the Werleybirds. They began to break the pressure of the Sig Ep defense and consecutive buckets by Werley (11 pts., 5 rebs.), Gallizzo (9 pts., 4 rebs.), and again by Werley tied the game at thirty.

The Sig Eps did not regain the lead or composer for the remaining 6:32 in the game, but they did have opportunities in the last two minutes.

Their shots fell through the basket and they could not take advantage of the late Werleybird turnovers or chances at the charity stripe. This resulted in a 46-38 upset and the crowning of a new intramural basketball champion. ☐

Softball Beats F&M in Double Header

By WENDY BOLLINGER
Contributing Reporter

Although the Green Terror softball team broke the school record for wins in the past two seasons, no one on the team is bragging.

The reason for the lack of enthusiasm is that the Terrors have ended both seasons behind conference champion Franklin and Marshall.

As a result, head coach George Dix has set a different goal for the 1992 season. Instead of winning the Conference, Dix just wants to "make sure the players learn the game." When this happens he added, "everything will fall into place."

The team took Dix's prediction to F&M last Saturday to play the five-time champions. The Terrors won key hits and a solid defense to win both games in the double-header by one run.

In the first game, Western

Maryland scored early when Wendy Bollinger led off the first inning with a walk and later scored on a fielder's choice by Sarah Kephart. The Diplomats answered with two runs in the fourth to take the lead 2-1.

The Terrors tied the game the next inning on a single by B.A. List which scored Paula Moyer, who also had singled.

After two scoreless innings, the game went into extra innings. Both teams played a run in the eighth to keep the score tied at three.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Terror defense was faced with the bases loaded and no outs. They got out of the inning as pitcher Jenny Stewart threw home for the first out and shortstop Cindy Andersen snagged a line drive and doubled off the runner at third for the last two outs.

The Terrors took their momentum into the 10th and scored twice to put the game out of reach. F&M did manage one run in the bottom of the inning, but the game ended with Western Maryland on top 5-4.

The team went on to win the second game 4-3 in another defensive contest. Seniors Amye Walker and Claudia Henemey each had two hits for the Terrors.

The team ran its record to 4-0 in the Southwest Conference last Saturday with 6-2 and 10-2 wins over Lebanon Valley. Stewart allowed only three hits in the first game while striking out six. In the second game, the Terrors pounded out 11 hits, with freshmen Sandra Johnson and Jennifer Jensen driving in two runs each.

Western Maryland opened its See **SOFTBALL**, Pg. 7 Col. 4



Men's Lacrosse played against Gettysburg April 1st.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Men's, Women's Track and Field Finish Strong at Messiah

BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Staff Reporter

Both the men's and women's Track and Field teams had strong performances at the Messiah College Invitational. The men finished seventh out of the nineteen schools and the women took twelfth out of seventeen teams.

For the men, Kent Lighthorn won the 400 meters in 48.64 seconds and placed third in the 800 meters in 2:00.26. Derek Johnston was second in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a 9:55.91 time and senior Joe Embrey placed eighth in the same event with a time of 10:34.55.

In the 110 m hurdles, Billy Tyrell ran 16.11 seconds for second place in the event. To cap off a successful day, the men's 1600 m relay team of Embrey, Tyrell, Lighthorn, and

Jeremy Kinney placed fourth in the time of 3:32.12.

On the women's side, Sherry Albright took third in the javelin with a throw of 111'6". Kendra Weible placed third in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:12.98 and seventh in the 1500 meters in 5:07.37.

The Green Terrors opened up their outdoor track & field season at the Towson State Invitational. Despite tough blizzard conditions, the men's team placed 10th out of 16 schools and the women's team, with only two competitors, took 9th place out of 11. The field of competition included Division I institutions.

Junior Derek Johnston placed fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase in 10:05, the second-best time in WMC history. Sophomore Bret Young ran 16.86 in the 110 meter high

hurdles, and freshman Billy Tyrell ran 16.27 for third place in the same event. Kent Lighthorn, WMC's international student from the Bahamas, took second in the 400 meters in a time of 47.6.

On the women's side, sophomore Sherry Albright finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 98'6" and sixth in the shotput with a throw of 30'0". Junior Kendra Weible finished third in the 10,000 meters in 40:31.8, good for a WMC record.

Through the strong wind at the WMC relays, the men's 4 x 800 meter relay team of Lighthorn, senior Joe Embrey, Johnston, and senior Kent Husted, set a new school mark of 8:11.4. The men's 4 x 1600 meter relay of Embrey, senior Guido Stubenrauch, Husted and Johnston also set a new

record in the time of 18:53.2.

For the women, junior Kourtney Sweeney and freshman Erin Jenkins competed in the 400 meter hurdles. Sophomore Kirsten Stockel, Weible, Sweeney and Jenkins comprised the 4 x 800 relay, and senior Alicia Clarke, Stockel Jenkins and Weible ran the distance medley. Freshman Kristen Olsh and Julie Simmons placed sixth in the long jump.

Despite the small roster size on both the men's and women's sides, the coaches have high expectations for the teams. They hope to qualify as many athletes as possible for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and possibly send some athletes as far as the NCAA Division III nationals to be held in the state of Maine in May.

Doug Renner is in his sec-

ond year as head coach, and is in charge of the middle distance and long distance runners. His supporting cast includes Mike Whitmore, second year coach of sprints and hurdles, Becky Martin directing the relays and jumps, Sam Case guiding the throwers, and new-comer Trudy Mammel assisting with the sprints and jumps.

"I am enthused with the dedicated group of athletes we have this year," Whitmore commented. "Our injuries are down and that seems to be bringing it all together."

The track teams will be competing through April aiming toward the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships to be held the first weekend in May at Franklin and Marshall College. The upcoming meets will be at Juniata, Catholic Invitational, and Johns Hopkins.

Busy Schedule Ahead for Terror Baseball

BY PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

After returning to the .500 level mark (6-6 overall, 0-2 MAC Southwest) with a 7-3 victory over Ursinus on Thursday, April 2, the Green Terror baseball team must now prepare for 17 regular season games in the next 19 days.

The awful late March weather caused a number of cancellations during the month that needed to be rescheduled for April. Two dates have already been finalized. The March 12 contest against Dickinson and March 22 games with F&M have been rescheduled for April 13, 2:00 PM and April 20, 1:00 PM respectively and will take place here at WMC.

In their recent action the Terror's completed a six game stint in Cocoa, FL with two wins, but returned home to the cold and snow on March 20. Five days later, the Terrors took both ends of a double-header from Washington College to improve to 5-4. On March 28, the team travelled to PA to face Muhlenberg in their first MAC Southwest League game. It resulted in two tough one-run losses of 5-4 and 7-6.

In the first game, the Terrors had a 4-0 lead, but could not hold on when the Muhlenberg batters tallied five consecutive hits to take a 5-4 victory in the seventh and final inning. Similarly, in game two, the Mules had another big inning. They exploded for six runs in the fourth, leaving the Terrors with an uphill struggle that they

could not climb, handing them their second loss of the day.

The Terrors were forced to regroup and travel to Gettysburg for a double-header on Saturday, April 4. "We got to split in Gettysburg," Coach Seibert stated. His team already has two losses in the very tough MAC Southwest that has Moravian on top of the leader board 3-1 conference record. Two losses at Gettysburg could be fatal for any chance the Terrors have in winning their league title.

Before the Ursinus victory Seibert said, "I just glad we're playing. We need to play." Playing will not be a problem the next couple of weeks. Seibert wants the games to go as scheduled in order for his players to become more consistent for the more important conference games.

For now, the pitching and hitting have been quiet due to the lack of playing time, with the exception of the Florida trip.

However, there have been a few bright spots. Freshman Jerry Resh leads the team in hits (16), at bats (41), and batting average (.350), with offensive support coming in the form of another freshman, second baseman Eric Landseal, (.344), and sophomore Gary Carter (.333). The pitching has been led seniors Ron Chanski and Tim Butz, along with freshman Chuck McLean (.250 ERA).

After their April 7 away game against Johns Hopkins, the Terrors will play ten of their remaining thirteen games at home.

Future games at home include doubleheaders against Dickinson (April 13), Lebanon Valley (April 18), and Franklin and Marshall (April 20), and single games versus Catholic (April 14) and York (April 22), giving the Terrors a great chance to make up for the early lack of production and possibly start a very impressive win streak.

WMC Sports Shorts

BY ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

There have been rumors circulating that the Western Maryland College athletic teams are going to switch conferences from the Middle Atlantic Conference to the Centennial Conference, where the football team already resides.

Some people think that the MAC has become too crowded and dispersed to fit the school's needs. Sports Information Director Scott Deitch stated that a news conference will be held on May 1, 1992, to announce the school's final decision.

Assistant Coach Mike Hamm has also reportedly left the football team's staff. Since it is considered a personal decision and internal matter, no official comment was given on the situation.

Softball

From Page 6

season with two losses to Elizabethtown. The team was shut out in both games, losing 1-0 and 5-0.

The Terrors are in first place and play at home on Thursday,

April 16th, against conference opponent Gettysburg.

Dix has called this team, "the strongest that Western Maryland has ever fielded." He cited freshmen Stewart, Johnson, Anders, and Carolyn Kelsey as "impact" players who will work well with the seven returning letterwinners.

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Security Act

From Page 3

ings to the victims.

This act meant that if, for example, a rape victim chose to prosecute the attacker and he or she was found guilty, the victim would not be informed of the punishment or even the outcome of the hearing.

The amendment, referred to as the Buckley Amendment, now permits the administration to disclose the outcome to the victim.

The Campus Security Act requires that the administration make their findings on campus crimes public to both current students and prospective students but WMC has not made a decision as to whether everyone will receive an actual copy of the report or not. □

Bookstore

From Page 1

An "Advisory Committee" will be set up indefinitely to help the Bookstore develop and continue in the way the college wants. The committee will mostly be made up of students, along with some professors and administrators.

Waller, and Jenny Mingoleli, reached the decision that Barnes and Nobel was the best choice by calling other schools who had leased to Barnes and Nobel and asking if they were happy with their decision.

Waller explains that Barnes and Nobel has never really lost a store in operation. "I asked a number of schools equal in size to WMC if their contract was up with Barnes and Nobel today, would they renew it. All said they would," said Waller.

Wisnor and Seidel took care of the financial aspect of the decision. They tried to figure out a choice would be most cost effective for the college. They concluded that Barnes and Nobel could do more for the Bookstore with its resources than WMC could have done on its own.

Waller and Wisnor explain that another reason Barnes and Nobel was a good choice was that it was "decentralized." They train the managers to do the work and invest heavily in them. This way the store itself can be responsive to the individual needs of the college.

Marybell Gring, manager of the Bookstore, and Pat Blackman, an employee, comment that the transitional period is going well. They are striving to learn Barnes and Nobel's ways of doing things. They feel that Barnes and Nobel has been very supportive of them. □

Editorial

From Page 4

ters to *The Phoenix*, signing petitions and checking out page 122 of *The Student Guide/Datebook* entitled "Where to go/Whom to see."

It lists contacts for questions about everything from key replacement (Student Affairs Office), to studying abroad (A. Carole Arrieta), to the variety of clubs and organizations (Mitchell Alexander).

Voicing our opinions does

make a difference.

Take sophomore Marshall Price's petition about the Housing Policy for example.

Four hundred signatures were collected and he generated enough student response as to gain SGA's support. SGA posted students letters in Decker Center for the administration to see how strongly the student population opposes the Housing Policy.

Senior Carrie Ward not only started a petition but also surveyed 179 female students about

the need for a qualified gynecologist on campus. The issue was brought to the attention of the ACC and is now going to be presented to the Administrative Council by Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre.

I'm slowly weaning myself away from that phrase "this school sucks." After all, there are a number of things about our school that I'm going to miss. (No, don't shake your head. I'm being serious!)

I mean, after you graduate, where else are you going to have

access to Macintosh computers and laser printers for free? If you think the studio's a hike, the art classes at Drexel are a bus ride (that's one token or \$1.75) away. Finally, I admit that the meals served in Glar are kind of sketchy at times, but then so is Horn & Horn's Smorgasborg.

Think about WMC on the flipside. If the problems that make this school seem less than stellar are in only backlashes of our own negative attitudes and actions, is it really our school that sucks? □



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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 13

Western Maryland College

April 24, 1992

New Overload Policy Sets 17-Credit Limit

BY KRISTIN VICK
Staff Reporter

As students have been planning their schedules for the upcoming semester, many have discovered a policy change which will go into effect beginning the fall of 1992.

The overload policy, as it is referred to, was introduced by Student Affairs and approved by the Budget & Finance Committee during January of this year. As it stands now, students who take over 17 credits per semester, will be charged \$200 for

every credit over the limit.

Dr. Ethan Seidel of the economics department and member of the budget committee was involved in the approval of the overload policy.

According to Seidel, the policy was first proposed during the 1970's. At the time, there were discussions concerning the effectiveness of the proposal, and the suggestion was dropped for a time.

It has only been recently that the decision was made to put the policy into motion.

"What concerns me is that, in the current environment, a lot of people assume that budget increases are being used as a fund raising device," explained Seidel. He said that he believes the real purpose of the policy is to provide an answer to a problem that needed to be solved.

According to Seidel, the size of the faculty is based on delivering the curriculum to approximately 1000 to 1100 students on the assumption that those students will take 120 credits over four years.

Student who take overloads cause problems for the college, according to Seidel. He said that students who take extra places in the classrooms produce a strain on the classes, professors, and resources of the school. Seidel also said he believes that it is unfair for the expense of those taking overloads should be spread over the student body, since everyone is paying a flat tuition meant for 14-16 credits.

Seidel does not think that the policy will have much effect on the college budget or that the

college will make any money off of it. The purpose, instead, is to encourage students to take a normal course load.

"Somewhere, you have to draw the line," Seidel concluded. The policy will be reviewed next year to examine the results, and he feels certain that the policy will remain intact.

The overload fee that the college is charging is actually at a lower rate than that normally paid per credit. Next year's tuition will amount to \$13,130, which averages approximately \$438 per credit for 30 credits.

The policy was first announced to faculty advisors, so they could inform their student advisees when they began to choose classes for the fall semester. The announcement stirred many reactions among faculty members and students, both negative and positive.

Professor Richard Dillman of the communication department is concerned that the policy may pose an obstacle for students who want to apply for internships for credit. Some students need the extra credit and experience, yet may not have the funds to pay the fee.

One student reacted by saying, "If you change your major, and need to take extra classes, you should not have to pay for See OVERLOAD, Pg. 8 Col. 1

SGA Elections to be Held

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Assembly is accepting applications for next year's officers.

The offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary are open as well as a class president and three senators for each class. The senators are described as the "ears" for each class and are an important part of the SGA.

According to the descriptions of each position posted on the SGA bulletin board, public speaking skills are a must for each office but any interested student is encouraged to apply. Applications for the offices can be picked up from a folder on the bulletin board outside the post office.

Applications are due to Mary Mahoney, SGA Secretary, by April 28 and school-wide elections will be held April 29-30. Tables will be set up outside of the pub to take the votes. They will be staffed by seniors, so that there will be no conflicts of interest. □

Students Have a Voice on Board of Trustees

BY MICHELLE DARTY
Staff Reporter

Despite advertisement in the Student Handbook, nine out of 10 people surveyed on campus last week had never heard of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee or the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Nevertheless, these two committees and four other Board of Trustees Committees - Budget & Finance, Academic Affairs, Long-Range Planning, and Buildings & Grounds - are legitimate opportunities for students to play a role in WMC

government.

According to junior student representative Jennifer Disney, the focus of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee is, "to come up with activities that students and faculty can engage in—something both can enjoy, something beyond academics."

The current bus trip to Washington is one of the programs sponsored by the committee. However, recent budget cuts have been holding the committee back from sponsoring other such events, said Dr. Christianna Nichols, political

See A VOICE, Pg. 8 Col. 4



Reid Wraase, Marshall Price, Grant Sheehan, and others enjoy the good weather in the quad between Memorial Hall and Hoover Library.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Budget Cut-Backs Lead to Out-of-Pocket Expenses

BY ANDREA COVINGTON
Staff Reporter

Freezing salary increases, cutting travel budgets, and decreasing department operational budgets are Western Maryland's major new strategies for combating the on-going budget crunch, said Ruth Thomas, director of Financial Planning and the Budget.

No college employees will receive raises this year, explained Thomas, and only Admissions and Institutional Advancement staff will have their travel costs paid for by the school.

In addition, each department was also asked to reduce their budget by four percent. Surprisingly, however, some faculty

are spending their own money to continue department traditions. According to Dr. Julie Badice, chair of art and art history, the department members are providing money for department awards out of their own pockets this year. The department, which is currently \$800 over budget, will also save money on shipping costs when professor Wasyli Palijczuk drives the current Gallery One art exhibit back to its owner, who lives in Boston.

The economics and business administration faculty will also be paying for a department travel. According to department chair Alton Law, the traditional parties held for the seniors and honor society will be

paid for by the economics and business faculty.

The budget cuts this year have been particularly frustrating for Badice, who gave up the department's contingency money of \$1000 when the first of three cuts was requested. The department's camera broke soon after the cut, and later they were forced to pay the shipping cost of a large art exhibit.

Although she has tried to keep costs to a minimum, "it's no fun" struggling with the budget constraints, Badice said. The department is "equipment intense," she added, and "our program has grown in a time when our budget is restricted."

Not all departments are suffering. See BUDGET, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Focus on a Student: Evan Mawyer

By KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

Outside the swinging doors President Chambers and trustees discuss college politics over dinner in the President's Dining Room. Inside the swinging doors the president and trustees' muted voices outside are merely background music to the orchestration of the meal the caterers are preparing.

Sophomore Evan Mawyer, full-time caterer and WMC student, carefully places two more pieces of asparagus on the last entree plate and carries it into the dining room. When he returns to the kitchen he pulls a little on his red bow-tie and lets out a small sigh of relief. He has a few moments reprieve before bringing out the cheesecake and strawberry ice cream.

Several years ago when

Mawyer was a model and actor in New York City catering was the last thing he saw himself doing. A friend, a caterer, told him about all the work that was involved with being a caterer and Mawyer promised himself that he would never do it. However, Mawyer's life has been radically transformed since the day he said those words.

Mawyer grew up in Jacksonville, FL, and went to a junior college there for a year before he decided to head for the Big Apple to model. At first he loved it. His career took off when he was offered a three month modeling tour in Europe.

Although he enjoyed his tour in Europe, the more he modeled the more he wondered if modeling was the best avenue for him to follow. "If you do not make \$100,000 in the first two years

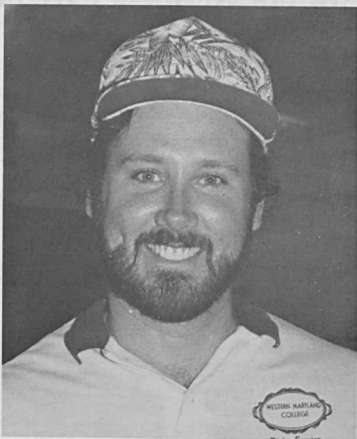
you probably never will," said Mawyer. "You can hang on but all you will be doing is hanging on."

So he decided to go into acting, enrolling in HB Studios, a New York acting school, and planning a career in commercials and soap operas. Meanwhile, he supported himself with various waitering jobs and by working at Chippendales as a host (not a dancer).

He starred in a nationwide beer commercial and people that he had never met before started calling him up. Despite this big break he said began to question his lifestyle.

"I was 26 and realized 'God I'm getting older,'" he said. "So many of my other friends had gone to college and settled down." On his terrace balcony

See MAWYER, Pg. 3 Col. 4



Evan Mawyer, formally an actor and model is now a full time student and caterer for Dining Services.

Greek Week a Disappointment

By CHRIS MARSHALL
Contributing Reporter

According to many Greeks, Greek Week was not the huge success they had hoped it would be because of the lack of participation from both Greeks and independents.

"The point of the whole thing was to unite the Greeks and impress the independents, but it never really got off the ground," said junior Jeremy Kenney, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Only 25 students supported the forum party, which was held on a Friday, despite the free beer, food, and disc jockey.

"It's a shame the Bachelors had to go against the spirit of promoting the Greek system," said senior Kim Potter sister of Phi Sigma Sigma referring to a party they had on the same night.

The Phi Alpha Mu Lipsync and the Greek Day celebration were the most popular events. Over 100 students, out of the nearly 250 Greeks on campus and the rest of the student body, attended the lipsync.

An independent, impersonating Elvis, took second even beating out the rest of the Greeks except Carrie Arbaugh from Phi Alpha Mu.

Only about 80 students attended Greek Day even though free beer was available, and it was the only place the Greeks could get served dinner on campus. Junior Dan Sussman of Alpha Gamma Tau agreed, "More participation would have made it a better affair."

Junior Tricia Duffy from Alpha Nu Omega said, "It portrayed a poor image to the independents because it felt like it was just thrown together."

Despite the poor attendance, it is worth trying again next year believes all interviewed including sophomore Sophie Kaye of Phi Alpha Mu, senior Melyssa Denney of Alpha Nu Omega, and junior Coleen Klasmeier of Alpha Nu Omega.

SEAC Says: "Think Globally, Act Locally"

By JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, planned to hold many activities to celebrate Earth Week, April 20-25.

According to freshman Jered Ebenreck, the group planned to hold a vegetarian dinner, a movie, a speaker, and a folk party during the week to make the community and the students more aware of environmental issues.

The dinner, which was to be held on Monday April 20 and

was to include a speaker and entertainment.

The theme for this year's Earth Week celebration is "Think globally, act locally" and SEAC hopes to instill this idea in the minds of the WMC community.

This grass-roots based group wants to make everyone aware of what many governments around the world are doing to preserve our fragile environment.

The main focus of Earth Week at WMC is to inform students about the meeting which will take place this year in Brazil. United Nations leaders will discuss environmental issues.

SEAC, founded in Chapel Hill, North Carolina three years ago, was the largest student movement in history. WMC's group is part of region 13 of the national chapter, with student groups from Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

SEAC at WMC has been a very active environmental group and began the recycling plan at the college.

Ebenreck said that the group is very interested in making contacts with other regional organizations.

As a grass roots student organization, the group does not have a specific chain of command or president. According to Ebenreck, SEAC is not hierarchical, sexist, or racist. Anyone interested in the environment can attend SEAC meetings Tuesday nights at 6 pm. □

Rape Myth #18

Myth: The victim of rape shares some of the blame for the crime.

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WMC Students Study Abroad

BY RANEE DEVO
Contributing Reporter

In the upcoming summer and fall semesters, there will be at least eight students venturing far away from our small, rural college to exotic and interesting places around the world including England, Australia, Africa, Ireland, and Germany to study abroad, according to Dr. Christianna Nichols, director of Study Abroad programs.

Although as many as 38 students have now expressed an interest in studying abroad, only a handful are going for sure, said Nichols, who is new to her position this year.

To encourage students on the experience, Nichols held a general information meeting on Tuesday, April 14, for all students interested in attending Harlaxton in England for next fall. Nichols and Religious Studies professor Dr. Ira Zepp, who taught at Harlaxton during fall of 1990, presented a short video and answered questions of the three students and one faculty member that attended the meeting.

"Harlaxton is the only program where WMC has dominion," said Dr. Louise Paquin, biology professor, about WMC's formal affiliation with

the Harlaxton program. In the fall, Paquin will be teaching there. Every other year, WMC sends a faculty member from different academic departments to teach at Harlaxton along with a group of students.

Currently, there are two WMC students at Harlaxton and two that have registered to go in the upcoming fall semester. But, Paquin's goal is to recruit at least 10 for the trip in order to reduce additional transportation costs for the college.

Harlaxton has been a popular choice for many WMC students.

"I think that it is the homey atmosphere that attracted me," said psychology major Jennifer Legalais, who plans on attending in the fall of 1992.

According to Zepp, Harlaxton is made up of 90% American students in a British atmosphere. There, students have the option to reside with an English family or in a 100-room castle called "the manor" where they also take classes.

But, even though they reside with mainly American students, there are many opportunities to absorb culturally diverse atmospheres between the nearby town of Grantham where students go pub hopping and the

weekend travel.

Also, Zepp described the weekend travel as the "humanizing and enriching" part of the study abroad program at Harlaxton, as trips for the upcoming fall semester include those to: London, Nottingham, Bath/Stonehedge, Ireland or Florence, Cambridge, Edinburgh or North Wales, Oxford, Paris, and Russia.

Though the glamour and excitement of traveling may be what initially interests the student in studying abroad, the decision to go to a program that is affiliated with WMC, such as Harlaxton, usually boils down to what is available in financial aid.

The first step, according to Assistant Director of Financial Aid Chin Choo Hew, is to find out if the program is affiliated with WMC. If so, federal and some state financial aid can be applied toward the study abroad.

Then, the costs of tuition, books, personal, and transportation are weighed against the student's individual need.

The estimated average budget plan proposed by Financial Aid in 1991-92 totalled \$14,400 as opposed to the \$15,980 that the average undergraduate student residing on campus paid this year. And, after enrollment into a study abroad program that is formally affiliated with WMC, the student's financial aid package would be treated the same as if they were registered on campus.

"The purpose of affiliation was for using financial aid," said Carole Arrieta, who was the study abroad coordinator for approximately eight years until she moved to her position as acting associate registrar this year. "Students are welcome to explore other programs, but federal aid is not usable," she said.

However, even if the program is formally affiliated with WMC, students will lose the availability of WMC grants and endowed scholarships when they study abroad, according to Hew.

To compensate for the lack of financial aid, Hew suggests exploring outside sources. "One student in England had her whole year financed by a Rotary club in her hometown," said Hew.

For further information on the study abroad programs available, one can visit the office in the Academic Affairs suite in Decker College Center, that has a variety of catalogues, or contact Nichols.

Mawyer

From Page 2

In the midst of thousands of skyscrapers he grew 100 bonsai trees. Working with the soil and trees above East Town Street, where a shooting was not a rare occurrence, showed him that his real love was biology.

When a job transfer sent Mawyer's parents to Maryland, Mawyer visited them and realized he liked the slower life there. He decided to start school again in Maryland. Soon after he settled himself down into his new house, someone told him about a job opening for caterer at WMC. When he discovered that the side benefits included free education he accepted the job.

Although working as a caterer has been difficult at times, he said he has enjoyed many aspects of it. He likes the people he works with and the feeling of satisfaction he has when an event goes off as planned, he said.

Erika Williams, WMC's catering manager, appreciates Mawyer's ability to make a variety of people feel comfortable. "Evan can mix and mingle with students as well as students," said Williams. "Catering is not just serving food, people also expect interaction."

Mawyer thinks that coming

back to school after a hiatus gives him a different perspective on education than many of the younger students who attend WMC. "I'm ten years older than most students," he said. "Coming back allows me the chance to step back and learn for learning sake."

Sometimes working and going to school full-time is stressful. "I don't have too much time to study," Mawyer said. "I have small slots of time to do everything I need to do outside of classwork and I have to plan my time out to the hour."

Mawyer can hardly believe all the changes he has experienced in the past few years. "My friends in New York wouldn't even recognize me now. Now I have longer hair and I've grown a beard," he said. "You always have to look like your picture in New York because casting agents are upset if you don't look like what they see on paper."

However, the length of his hair isn't the only thing that has changed in Mawyer's life. "I used to party and now I rarely go out. I really enjoy the country life. My whole personality has changed," he said.

Following graduation Mawyer would like to use his biology degree to work for companies that re-landscape strip mined areas.

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Fulbright Awards Offer Grant for Study Abroad

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (BFS) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1992 of the 1993-94 competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years relevant training or study.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study

or research. Many countries, of course, use English.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance. Students should contact Dr. Del Palmer, the Fulbright Program Advisor on campus, located in Memorial 02A for brochures, application forms and further information.

The deadline for the receipt of applications is September 30, 1992, but students should see Dr. Palmer during the last week of April or early May, that is, before the spring semester ends. Applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the October 31, 1992 deadline.

A bulletin board inside Memorial 02 contains information on this and other national and international student awards and competitions. □

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Editorial: Credit where Credit is Payed for

BY JENNIFER SCOTT
Editor in Chief

Are you ambitious, but also low on funds? Well, then, WMC has another little surprise to spring on you next fall. No longer will capable students be able to reach their full potential of academic achievement without penalty.

Did you want to major in economics and political science and maybe throw in a computer science minor? Unless you have cash readily at hand, no matter how smart you are, you won't be able to finish in four years.

And don't even think about changing your major after your first semester.

Starting next fall students can only take 17 credits for the flat tuition fee of \$13,300. For every credit hour thereafter, \$200 will be charged to your account.

Will financial aid cover this? Or will mom and dad?

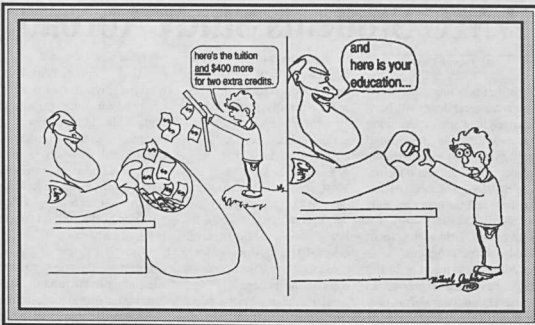
For \$200, you can take a three credit course at the community college. And I, for one, see many students doing just that to avoid a the penalty.

I foresee the college realizing very little revenue from this credit limit. But requests for credit transfers will soar. What will come next? A lower ceiling on allowable transfer credits?

It's the old slippery slope theory that the college has proven true before. Take the housing policy changes of the last two years for an example.

I predict the fallout from this policy will be much the same as from the housing policy changes—students will transfer to a school that will grant them more freedom.

How will the administration increase revenue then? □



WPSS Gets a Passing Grade

Dear Bird Master,

Thanks to the generosity of my daughter Gretel, I had the opportunity to read your issue of April 1 this past week. To say that I was impressed would be an understatement! Clearly I made a wise decision when I chose to ransom my future, put my wife out to beat laundry on the rocks of the Severn River, and sold my other six children into slavery to find the funds to send my daughter to the Westminster Post-Secondary School (WPSS).

Where to begin? Your editorial in which you indicate that the issue has "very little grounding in truth" and that "facts were stretched, twisted, and blatantly ignored" restored my faith in higher education. Imagine at WPSS students actually get training for careers in politics and the media!! The article by Peter Wolf on the culinary delights awaiting students at Englop brought tears to my eyes when I thought of the common gruel I had to endure as a freshman in 1962. All we had back then was plain, wholesome food served in ample portions just like mother used to make...

who has found God through Islam, or 3. A man who has learned a lesson on his own and now is no longer a menace to society, i.e., women.

Hopefully, Tyson does something with his time and doesn't come out as a hardened criminal. If he does seek religion, I am not necessarily implying that the only choice for him is Islam, but since Christianity did not work for him, then maybe the discipline of Islam will. If it did work, then I think that he would be a better man with a sense of direction. A man that the white media would have a reason to envy!

Sincerely, ITM

people suffering from these epidemics by May 1.

To achieve this goal I need the support of all college organizations, offices, departments, faculty, administration and students. With the total support of the college, there is no way we can not achieve our goal. Here is what I need from you: help your organization raise 30 cans of food for the project and tell your club members to make personal donations of about eight cans of food.

Take a stand on the problems that surround us. I know that this is by no means a solution to these problems, but as a college, let us say that we care about those who are the victims of it.

Sincerely, Todd Robinson '93

Helping Out the Needy

Dear Editor,

So our parents sent us off to college to get an education, prepare us for the real world. We get a lesson in both when we find out that education is expensive.

But here's something else. It would seem that we should be practicing what we may eventually do in the real world. Here's our chance.

Take a stand with me and the rest of the college community on the problem of A.I.D.S. and homelessness. Join the Challenge Project and help raise 10,000 cans of food for those

Three Choices for Tyson

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the editorial that appeared in the April 10 issue on Mike Tyson.

I originally sided totally with Mike in his statement that he raped no one. I felt that the victim, Desiree Washington had to know of Tyson's previous reputation of womanizing, and of the fact he was a millionaire (in spite of Don King). It was not until I saw Desiree Washington talking on "20/20," (after Tyson's conviction) that I began to feel iffy in

my complete support of Tyson. Maybe Desiree was just ignorant of Tyson's reputation, and maybe she really wanted to go out and "take pictures with someone whom her brother and father idolized," as she said. Who knows if justice was served in this case.

I do know that jail has never been famous for rehabilitating its inmates. Mike Tyson can no longer just blame the white media for getting on his back. Now black people like myself are on his back. In reality, Tyson can come out of jail as: 1. A hardened criminal who has learned nothing from his conviction, 2. A man

Ugh!!!! We even had to endure pizza night and steak dinners on Saturday with a make your own sundae bar!!! All that fat, sugar, and grease!!! Things certainly seem to be healthier at Englop.

The article by Theodore Quacker on the twenty students held in President Hall's home restored my faith in the courage of academic leaders. When I was an undergraduate, my college assumed they were doing something wrong when we agreed with the administration on anything! Oh the anxiety! The frustration! All we wanted was to be told how to think correctly, and all we got was "You've got a better idea? Great! Let's try it!" I am sure delighted to see that at WPSS the administration is responsible and has the courage to make sure you graduate with proper thought patterns.

Finally, the civil engineering

article by Joe Blow brought tears of envy to my eyes. All we did at my school was construct egg crates and drop them from the roof of the Math department building. I had no idea the students at WPSS were so talented or interested in biology. Certainly, Ms. Dallas must do a lot to (oops! I meant for) the student body at WPSS.

In any event, please accept my congratulations on a well crafted, well written, sensitive, and insightful journalistic effort. Whatever else WPSS may be, it is surely not dull and it is nice to know that some of the inmates can still laugh at our human condition. Don't ever lose your sense of humor. Sometimes it is the only thing that will get you through life's more interesting moments.

Sincerely,
Dick Powell
aka Gretel's Dad

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of Phoenix staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh or IBM disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and liab, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the upcoming issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for liab.

All submissions (excluding self-addressed diskettes) become the property of The Phoenix and cannot be returned. Please include a name and phone number for verification.

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Residency Requirement Still in Effect

By Bob Kirkendall
Photography Editor

More than two months after the junior residency requirement was announced, some students are still voicing their concerns.

The requirement, as instituted by the Budget & Finance Committee, has spurred a flurry of letters, a public bulletin-board protest, and a petition signed by more than 400 students, all attempting to rescind or postpone the policy.

Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre said, "I thought the protest board was great. It showed the issues involved and added a depth to the whole thing."

Although the requirement still remains as originally stated, Sayre encourages students to responsibly voice their opinions. Sayre has prepared a letter to be distributed to all freshmen and sophomores in response to the students' concerns. The letter should be sent before this article comes to publication, according to Sayre.

In addition to the stated exceptions of married couples, persons over 25 years old, and

commuters, Sayre's office has granted individual exceptions to about eight students on a case by case basis.

One such exception was made for a sophomore woman because of financial considerations. The next year's cost increases will bring board expenses to almost \$100 a week and room expenses to over \$350 a month. Although these are said to be comparable with other private institutions, off-campus living expenses are considerably less.

The Student Affairs Office is working with the Financial Aid Office to address student's financial difficulties, according to Sayre.

Cost is only one factor that has led to one sophomore's difficulties.

Marshall Price, originator of the student petition, had hopes of living off campus to avoid what he refers to as, "A socially segregated atmosphere on campus." Although Sayre accepted the petition and listened to his concerns, Price felt as though he was not effective in promoting a change in the policy, according

to Price.

"Even the All-College Council seemed ineffective. It is a matter of getting my parents involved," said Price. At the very least, Price would like to see a grandfather clause instated for the class of 1994, saying, "They led us to believe that we could live off campus next year, and they took that freedom away."

Several students, including two freshman men, stated their intent to transfer because of the requirement, according to Price.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, told *The Phoenix* of his/her intent to live off campus next year under the pretext of commuting from his/her parent's home. The student, who has already been granted approval by the administration, said, "My parents are supporting my decision 100%. They don't want to throw away their money any more than I do."

The 1993 budget, as influenced by the new requirement will go to a preliminary vote by the Board of Trustees this month, said Sayre. The final vote will occur in October once students are back.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall and Doug Rettberg

Should Decker Center be open 24 hours?

Laura John '94
History

"Yes, you can walk home safer."



Chuck Hammond '93
Biology

"Yes, Decker should be open when studying locations are poor."



Carrie Schuster '95
Social work

"Yes, I know someone who got locked in Decker. She pushed her way through."



Mike Marceau '92
English

"I think it should be open 24 hours a day, especially this late in the semester, for people who need to study."



Jennifer Farver '93
Political Science

"Yes, because the library isn't always open and you need an alternative place to study or to meet people."



Seniors Give WMC Social Life a 1.26 GPA

By Chris Marshall
Contributing Reporter

Seniors and juniors at WMC give the social life on campus a failing grade, while freshmen and sophomores feel that it's above average, according to a recent survey.

One hundred WMC students participated in the random anonymous survey. It included six questions: Are you proud of this college? Is it worth the money? How is WMC ranked academically? How would you grade the social life? What is the school's biggest problem? And What year are you?

Of the students polled 53% agreed they were proud of WMC, while 6% disagreed. Forty-one percent had no opinion. Sophomores had the highest school moral followed by the juniors.

A reason for the relatively high pride percentage could be

the academic rank WMC received from the students. On a scale of 1 to 10, the school was given a 6.9, in the top third. Freshmen gave the highest score, a 7.3.

Is WMC worth the money? Freshmen replied "yes" as often as "no," however the rest of the campus disagreed more than four to one.

"So many people are stressed about whether they'll be able to afford to come back next year or semester that they can't concentrate on their studies," said one concerned sophomore.

Asked to grade social life on campus, WMC received an average GPA of 2.09. The sophomores who have never seen a clubroom party gave the school a 2.55. On the other hand, the seniors who were here when the alcohol policy came into effect, gave WMC an average of 1.26.

"The administration is forcing

people off campus to drink and then the students drink and drive. I know many people who have done this and it is dangerous," said a junior.

Another student felt his college experience was being severely hurt because of the school's poor social life.

Asked to name WMC's biggest problem, 21% of the students said the administration doesn't support the social life, 19% said cost or the school's primary interest is money, and 11% felt it was the alcohol policy.

The other most mentioned problems, listed in descending order, were: lack of Greek support; administration; there is no problem; diversity; campus safety; too strict; and mismanaged funds.

Some other problems mentioned were: Director of Housing Joanne Goldwater, library aides, and mice.



Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

As The Sports World Turns...it seems the sports world is becoming more like the serial daytime programming than anything else of late. Duke was only able to enjoy their national championship a week or so before the big, bad NCAA dug up some dirt. A diary for GQ?? My sympathies are not with Christian Lactner, I'm the least bit interested in what his diary may say.

More shake ups in the college basketball world...since Massimino 'rolled' west, I'll reconsider my loyalty to the Villanova Wildcats. The San Antonio Spurs must have caught a clip of Jerry Tarkanien's debut tv special, *Tark's World*. Anything but flattering...Stick with the hoops!

Poor old Pat Knight, son of Coach Bobby Knight. His dad cut him from the basketball team at Indiana. Pat was nabbed for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct after cursing at the officer. At least he didn't throw anything at the policeman.

I happened to see a portion of a news report about what I think was a hockey game. No mention of the settled strike or the details of the contracts, just a shot of a fan being beat to a pulp by the Buffalo Sabres after wandering on the ice. What has the ushers' union walked out as well?

The question remains...are the NHL players really into the playoffs, or do they just want to be paid? Suddenly the stock value of hockey cards has sky-rocketed. This greediness could spark the end to the recession, President Bush.

I'm afraid I have little to offer in regards to the major leagues...unless, of course you want to know about the Orioles. I find the one sided sports reporting around this area amazing. The only thing I can be sure of is that those neighbors of Camden Yards still have not received their parking permits. I catch myself looking forward to the daily reports on them.

Besides the O's, I have been seeing ads for the movie "Babe" starring John Goodman, so far the reviews don't look good.

Perhaps you missed the television coverage of the men's Olympic Marathon trials amidst an hour of commercial advertisements. Someday running may get the respect and recognition it deserves.

Regardless, the team is set for Barcelona: Steve Spence, Ed Eystone and Bob Kempainen. The women representing the U.S. are Janis Klecker, Cathy O'Brien and Francie Larreui-Smith. The true athletes. It probably won't be long until the Olympic hoopla hits the media again. So be ready for it and a new selection of cereal box cover portraits! □

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Womens' Lax Still in the Playoff Hunt

By ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

Riding the wave of a five game winning streak, the Western Maryland Terrors faced off on a rainy Thursday afternoon against division rival Gettysburg for the lead in the MAC Southwest division, only to lose 13-8 in a close match.

The Terrors entered the game with a 5-4 overall record and a 2-0 record in the division against Gettysburg, who was 4-0 in division play. At stake: the MAC Southwest crown and a secured spot in the MAC playoffs.

Coming out and setting a furious pace, Western Maryland set the tempo of the game by pressuring the Gettysburg defense with a flurry of shots, outshooting the Bullets 20-13 in the first half.

If not for the excellent play of Gettysburg goaltender Kelli Agnew, the Terrors would have rolled out to an early lead and



Photo by Dan Hinkel

WMC beat out Swarthmore last Saturday 13-11 in overtime.

possibly gone on to crush the Bullets.

Instead, Agnew stood strong. See LAX, Pg. 7 Col. 1

Baseball Gets Back into MAC SW Race

By PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

The Green Terror baseball team won three of their last four Southwest MAC games to reach the .500 level for the first time this season with a 4-4 conference record and an 11-11 overall record.

On Saturday, April 11, the Terrors split a doubleheader against Moravian to go 2-4 in the MAC division and remain in the Southwest race. A sweep of division for Dickinson on the following Monday brought the team into competition for a title with four division games remaining on the schedule.

Against Dickinson, senior Ron Chanski threw a two-hit shutout to give WMC a 5-0 victory in the second game after a 6-5 extra inning win was eked out in the first game.

Another pitching gem occurred at Moravian. Tim Butz

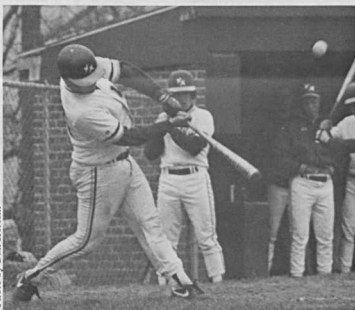


Photo by Dan Hinkel

WMC swept both games against Lebanon last week: 6-5; 8-9.

carried a shutout into the seventh inning only to give up a solo home run to spoil his bid. Butz remained to finish the game and collect the win for the 5-1 victory.

Pitching duels seem to be a way of life for the Terrors these days. Against Catholic University, neither team scored in eight innings. Then Catholic broke open the game with four runs in the top of the ninth off starter Todd Leskoski only to have the Terrors storm right back in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game up with four runs of their own and send the game into extra innings. Leskoski then held the visitors scoreless in the tenth, and the Terrors loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning with the game-winning run scored on a wild pitch.

Playing back to back days,

the Terrors traveled to Messiah and once again was embroiled in an extra-inning nail-biter. But this time, the Terrors wound up on the losing end of the stick, reducing their record to the .500 level once again.

A few players have made impressive numbers this season. Sophomore Gary Carter is batting .334 and has a team-leading seven doubles. Freshman Eric Resh leads the team in a number of categories, including batting average (.353), runs scored (19), and hits (30). Pitcher Tim Butz leads the staff in strikeouts with 35, and freshman Chuck McLean carries a 4-0 record and a 2.76 ERA.

On April 25 and 27, the Terrors will finish their MAC SW season in divisional games versus Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall at home. □

The Bahamian Express: Kent Lightbourn

By KENDRA WEIBLE

Staff Reporter

Western Maryland College is learning one thing from the Bahamian life: speed.

Kent Lightbourn is a junior International student from Nassau, Bahamas. He is currently tearing up the track as a member of the WMC track & field team. With half of the season completed, Kent has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in the 800 meters, 1:58.8, and the 400 meters in 48.64. That time earned him a provisional qualification for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Lightbourn has been running competitively since 1988. This political science-history major attended two years at the Jr. College of the Bahamas before seeking further education on the east coast. Why the United States? "There are better facilities to run here and the quality of education is better, too," he explained.

The Bahamas are comparable in size to the state of Connecticut, limiting the use of facilities. "There is one main track everyone trained on." Unlike the U.S., there are no college nationals, no governing bodies equivalent to the NCAA, and most institutions of higher learning are junior colleges.

Kent has made a smooth adjustment to life here at WMC. "I like the rural area and being away from the city," Lightbourn went on to say that he was interested in choosing WMC for the size of the student body. He enjoys the small classes and the more personal coaching out on the track.



Photo by Mike Juregona

Junior Kent Lightbourn is Olympic material, hoping to qualify for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga.

Although the 400 meters is his strongest event, Lightbourn admits to liking the 200 meters better. "The 400m is hard! It's a full out sprint." Asked of his sentiments about the 800 meters, "It makes the other distances seem much easier." He wishes there were more team relay events. "Relays are the most exciting because you are depending on other people."

Kent admits to his nervousness before race time because he is unfamiliar with the competition. His race strategy calls for blocking out all distractions. And just what spins through that Bahamian mind during a race? "I concentrate on the person in

front and getting ahead."

Lightbourn explained how the track team here is closer and more like a family than his training club at home. "Everyone cheers and encourages one another in practice and at meets." He added, "At home we would try to out do one another."

Kent's ultimate goal is to make the Bahamian National Team and compete in the 1996 Olympic Games. At the rate he is going, it is a realistic goal. As for this year, he hopes to have a strong performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and at the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Gettysburg added three insurance goals in the final two minutes to put the game out of reach for the Terrers.

Although now 2-1 in the conference, the Terrers can still make the playoffs if they win the rest of their divisional games.

With two conference games remaining and the rest of the division teams each with two losses apiece, two wins in conference would guarantee the Western Maryland Women's Lacrosse team a trip to the MAC playoffs, the first in quite a while.

WMC Sports Shorts

Baseball

Overall Record: 11-11, 4-4 (MAC SW)
 vs. Gettysburg: W 3-0, L 4-3 (in nine innings)
 vs. Johns Hopkins: L 12-7
 vs. Juniata: L 8-5
 vs. Moravian: L 7-1, W 5-1
 vs. Dickinson: W 6-5 (in eight innings), W 5-0
Highlights: First game: Shortstop Jerry Rech went 3 for 5 including the game-winning single in the bottom of the eighth as well as stealing two bases to leadoff the Terrers to the win. Second game: Senior Ron Chanski pitched a two-hitter, giving up only one walk as he struck out eight for the win.
 vs. Catholic: W 5-4 (in ten innings)
Highlights: Neither team scored a run through the first eight innings before both teams exploded for four runs each in the ninth inning. Senior Todd Leskoski pitched all ten innings for the Terrers to earn the win.
 vs. Messiah: L 7-6
Highlights: Sophomore Centerfielder Gary Carter was 3 for 5 in hitting for the game.

Golf

WMC Invitational
Highlights: WMC Green Team, consisting of Jeff Dierks, Tom Brandt, Steve Combs, Brian Galizzo, and team captain Ken Werley, combined for a score of 305 to win the tournament by six strokes. The WMC Gold team placed 18th out of 15 total schools. Junior Jeff Dierks had the low round with a +3 73 round out of 72 golfers.

UMBC Invitational
Highlights: The team finished fourth out of six teams. The other five teams in the competition were Division I schools. Team captain Ken Werley tied for the fifth best individual score with a 77.

Elizabethtown Invitational
Highlights: finished seventh out of 16 teams. Jeff Dierks shot the low score for the team with a 79.

Dickinson Invitational
Highlights: The team finished sixth out of 20 teams in the 36-hole event. Jeff Dierks finished in an overall tie for third in individual score with a 152.

Men's Lacrosse

Overall Record: 6-4, 1-2 (MAC Western Division)
 vs. Mary Washington: W 19-7
 vs. Dickinson: W 20-7
 vs. FDU-Madison: cancelled
 vs. Goucher: W 24-7
Highlights: Twelve different players scored goals for the Terrer team, led by Torre Kassenger with 6 goals, 2 assists.

Women's Lacrosse

Overall Record: 5-2, 2-0 (MAC Western Division)
 vs. Mary Washington: W 11-9
 vs. Johns Hopkins: W 15-13 (in overtime)
 vs. Notre Dame: W 13-12 (in overtime)
 vs. Goucher: W 18-6
Highlights: Junior Jennifer Preston scored a career-high five goals in the win.

Softball

Overall Record: 14-2
 Team has tallied fourteen straight wins, setting a new school record while tying last year's record for most wins in a season.
 vs. Lebanon Valley: W 6-2, W 10-2
 vs. York: W 6-1
 vs. Catholic: W 8-5 (in 8 innings), W 19-4
 Shenandoah College Invitational
Preliminary Round
 vs. Wesley: W 8-7
 vs. Shenandoah: W 4-4
 vs. Averett: W 6-2
Playoffs
 vs. Averett: W 10-0 (semifinals)
 vs. Wesley: W 12-2 (championship game)
 vs. Gallaudet: W 8-6, W 14-3
Highlights: First game: The Terrers came from down 6-3 in the third inning to win the game. The game-winning hit was a two-run double by pinch-hitter Marilyn Naas in the fifth inning. Second game: The Terrers scored six runs in each of the first two innings to put the game away early.

Men's Tennis

Overall Record: 2-6, 0-4 (MAC-SW)
 vs. Goucher: L 9-0
 vs. Johns Hopkins: L 8-1
Highlights: Lone point collected by the third doubles team of Colin Clark and Pete May.
 vs. Dickinson: L 9-0
 vs. Gettysburg: L 9-0

Women's Tennis

Overall Record: 0-7
 vs. Johns Hopkins: L 9-0
 vs. York: L 9-0
 vs. Goucher: L 9-0
 vs. Washington: L 9-0

Track and Field

At Juniata
 Men's: Susquehanna 77, Messiah 71, Juniata 19, WMC 15
Highlights: Kent Lightbourn took first place in the 800 m run.
 Women's: Messiah 87, Susquehanna 49, Juniata 23, WMC 15
Highlights: Sophomore Sherry Albright scored nine of the team's fifty-five points by placing first in the javelin throw, and third in the shotput and discus.

Lax

From Page 6

keeping her team in the game until they could break the offensive pressure and open the game up with some breakaway goals. Gettysburg returned the offensive volleys with midfield breakaways to score their first three goals and take the lead.

WMC tied the game up at 3-3 on Julia Mignatti's third of five goals in the game before falling behind 6-4 at the half.

Gettysburg scored four more goals in the second half, extending their lead to 10-6 over the Terrers before Gina Cappi and Mignatti scored to bring the Terrers to within two with only 7:30 remaining in the game. But once again, the Bullets' defense tightened up, stonewalling Western Maryland for the final minutes of the contest before

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Slices Plus Delivery Off to a Slow Start

BY BETHANN VANNESSE
Contributing Reporter

The WMC Pub and Grille offers pizzas at the lowest price in town, but are students taking advantage of it?

Mary Colatorti, director of Dining Services, said she can't understand why students aren't taking advantage of a "convenient pub service that is matched by quality." She said the Pub only averages about ten pizzas per night. Her goal for the new pizza service is 50 pizzas each night.

Brenda Davidson, the Pub and Grille manager, is attempting to reach that goal by offering specials and discounts.

Davidson explained the students are already getting the 5% discount by using the express card.

John Bleckley, a sophomore business major, agrees with Cappi that the delivery service is convenient.

Bleckley also commented on the efficient delivery service. "It was in my room within 20 minutes. Hot, done and unbelievably good!"

Colatorti wants more students to realize the Pub is offering quality pizza that is comparable to the pizza in town. But she stated that she needs input from the students, both positive and negative comments, if the new pizza service is going to be successful.

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A Voice

From Page 1

science professor and chairperson of the committee.

"We meet at least once or twice a month depending on how much money we have to do the events," Nichols said.

"But next year," Nichols continued, "there is going to be a Popular Cultures group who already has a number of activities planned such as films and cultural events."

Student representatives are first recommended by faculty then voted on by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. In addition to Disney, the other student representatives are Deandra Brice (freshman), Joslyn Martin (graduate), and alternate Judy Gueiri (graduate). Besides Nichols, the faculty members include Henriette Colette (foreign languages) and Henry Reiff (special education graduates program).

Access to the committee is limited, however, because committee meetings are closed. The student body's only channel of communication is through the representatives. The role of the representatives Nichols says is to, "keep the committee abreast on what to do to facilitate reaction between students and faculty."

But if nine out of 10 students have never heard of this com-

mittee, then are the student representatives reaching out enough?

"I admit I don't go out and find what other students think," said Disney who's been a member since fall 1991. "The first time I found out about the committee was when Nichols asked me to be on it, and there's only been one meeting which was last fall."

At least two student representatives attend each of the Board of Trustees Committees. These students are voting members and participate either out of interest or were voted in by the All-College Council or the Student Government Assembly.

"The committees try to hold at least 3-4 open forums," said Sayre. "Students can also call ahead and ask to sit in."

However, Sayre conceded that there is not enough communication between representatives and students.

"Communication to the student body is lacking," he said.

"Student representation has fallen into extreme disuse," commented senior Andrea Covington, an active Board of Trustees member for the class of 1992. "Student reps are intimidated to talk at meetings because most of the trustees are older. Untried, young, untested persons play it safe with people...well respected in their field."

Overload

From Page 1

it."

Dr. Linda Eshleman, chairwoman of the computer science department said she is "concerned about the cut-off." She feels that a much better job should have been done in conveying the policy change to the faculty and students. "A policy such as this should be officially told with an explanation."

In regarding the issue as a whole, though, Eshleman and Seidel are aware that the practice of having an overload policy is not uncommon among most colleges. Student Affairs has been aware of the existence of the policy in other schools, as well.

Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman has completed

an analysis of the standard credit load for students attending other colleges in Maryland. Out of the eight schools surveyed, all had an overload policy with the exception of St. Mary's.

"The survey made us feel more comfortable," said Seligman. "It seems reasonably sound to discourage students from taking overloads...It is not in their best interest to dissipate their interests so widely."

As for how the decision was reached as to where the cut-off should be, Academic Affairs based their decision on the statistics gathered over the past several semesters on how many students have been taking overloads at WMC. Fall 1991 statistics show that the percentage of students taking overloads is relatively small, and of that

group, most of them do not take more than 17 credits.

Seligman said that exceptions can be made for students experiencing hardship. He added, "Arrangements have been made through financial aid...The policy should not adversely affect those with need-based scholarships."

Many students, faculty, and administration feel that most of the debate will stem not from the policy itself, but from where the cut-off point should be. Some are in agreement with the policy as it is now. Others believe the cutoff should be 18 credits or even higher still.

This issue will be open to discussion over the coming year, and the budget committee welcomes recommendations.

Budget

From Page 1

fering, however. Dr. Sam Alspach, chair of biology, said that even though the department has larger than normal needs due to lab equipment, he has been able to stay within budget. "We're not crying yet," he said, but he thinks the situation will get worse if the state appropriation decreases again or if our full-time enrollment continues to fall.

The cuts, said Thomas, were necessitated by a smaller full-time enrollment and a less than expected appropriation from the state. They have forced the school to defer \$250,000 worth of buildings and grounds maintenance.

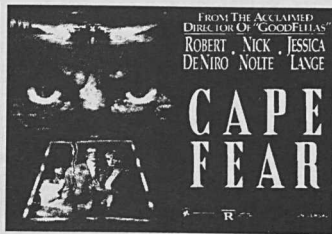
Other budget cuts include the scaling down of the renovation of McDaniel Hall, which will now cost \$100,000 rather than \$200,000, and the elimination of \$50,000 from the library acquisition budget, which was formerly \$350,000.

The final new measure is a

restriction on the employees' vacation accrual. College staff could formerly carry over vacation days from one fiscal year to the next, explained Dr. Ethan Seidel, assistant to the president, but will not be able to do that any longer. This is expected to save the school \$200,000, said Thomas.

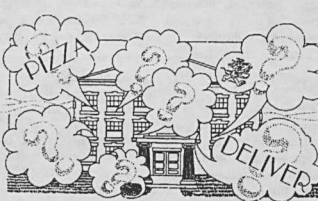
These actions are in addition to the college's hiring freeze, which is currently saving the school \$500,000 in salaries, and the seven courses per year teaching load, according to Thomas. Thomas announced at a faculty meeting last year that a seven course load saves the school \$120,000 annually.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 14

Western Maryland College

May 8, 1992

WMC Sports Leave MAC for Centennial Conference

By ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, April 29, a news conference was held in Lancaster, PA to announce the expansion of the Centennial Conference to an all-sports conference in which Western Maryland will compete beginning in the 1993-94 school year.

Believing that the Middle

Atlantic Conference no longer suited the needs of the college's athletic programs, Western Maryland agreed to permanently leave the MAC, of which it has been a member since 1915, for the new Centennial Conference.

Originally created as the Centennial Football Conference in 1981, the league was de-

signed solely to accommodate a football schedule. Along with Western Maryland, the founding members were Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, and Ursinus. All eight schools will now reside within the Centennial Conference along with three new charter members:

Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Washington.

According to Dr. Gordon A. Haaland, president of Gettysburg College and chairperson of a committee representing the eight original members of the CFC, the Centennial Conference will encompass all sports played by the member schools with conference cham-

pionships awarded in any sport in which seven of the eleven members participate.

Haaland explained the rationale for the formation of the league as a two-fold reason based on the concept of the student - athlete. "Athletics has an appropriate part in our institutions. We are primarily ac-

See CONFERENCE, Pg. 6 Col. 4

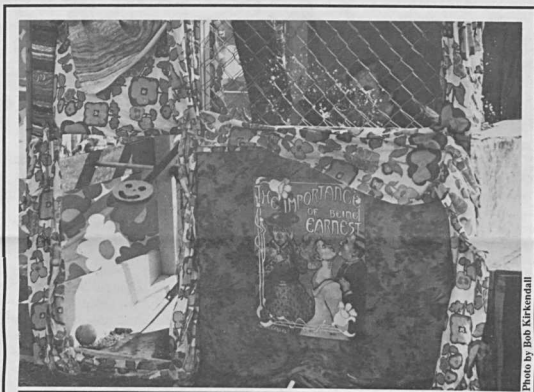


Photo by Bob Kirkendall

President Robert Chambers gets dunked at Alpha Psi Omega's booth during Spring Fling.

Suspected Fire is False Alarm in Alumni Hall

By DAVID N. MILLER
Staff Reporter

Western Maryland students looked out their windows to see five Westminster Fire Department engines and a large crowd of onlookers outside Alumni Hall on Wednesday, April 29.

Firefighters arrived at the scene minutes after a Campus Safety officer smelled "something funny" in the lobby and box office areas of Alumni Hall, and called the fire department to report a possible electrical fire.

The "possible fire" was detected by campus safety at 8:35 pm, at which time there were four students in the building, Scott Grocki, Jennifer Dean, Beth Grumline, and Matt Bayley. All

four students were evacuated by campus safety.

"Campus Safety came in, and said 'do you smell something bad?', and then called the fire company," said Grocki. "The fire company got here in two minutes," he added.

Campus Safety officer Chris Collins reported that it was "just a strange smell, and a faint smell of smoke." Dean, who was near the box office area at the time of the incident, said, "It smelled electrical, like the toasters in Glar."

Firefighters remained on the scene until 9:00 pm, but did not find any signs of fire after a thorough search through Alumni

See ALARM, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Seniors Reflect on Years at WMC

By JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

Graduating seniors feel their last four years at WMC were very well spent, according to a recent interview of eight students.

The students were asked to reflect on their experience at WMC and answer a few questions. The seniors were to represent a cross-section of students at WMC.

Why did they choose Western Maryland College? Mary Beth Craig, a biology/chemistry major, said that she was looking for a small school, not too far from home. She added that she also received an academic scholarship which influenced her decision to attend WMC. "And I liked the campus," she said.

Laura Machlan agrees with Craig. "I guess this isn't a very good reason but I had fun when I visited here and I thought the

campus was pretty," the business administration major said.

"I was looking at colleges in respect to their football programs and I wanted to be able to play. WMC was small enough to assure me that I'd be able to play," Eric Frees, an English major, said.

The students were divided on whether they would return to WMC if they had to do it over again. Of the students who said they would return, the reasons were pretty similar. All of these students liked the small campus setting. As Matt Ballard, a sociology major, stated, "We're like a family here. We look out for one another."

Jonelle Leith, a biology major, and Frank Huminski, a communications and theater major, both agreed that their majors were very good and felt they received a well-rounded education.

Four students said they would not return to WMC if given the opportunity to relive the past four years. Shannon Trone, a communications major said that WMC is too small and that the majors are too general.

Machlan agreed that the majors offered are too general. "Had I known I was going to be an accountant, I would have picked a different school. WMC doesn't offer an accounting major, only a minor," she said.

All eight students agreed that WMC has prepared them for their future. Machlan and Trone said that their liberal arts educa-



Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Seniors (from left to right) Jonelle Leith, Shannon Trone, Laura Machlan, Frank Huminski, Ken Werley, Eric Frees, Mary Beth Craig, and Matt Ballard discuss experiences at WMC with reporter Jennifer Hill (center).

tion will be very beneficial in the future. "I've heard that you change your career at least five times in your life, so it's good to have a well-rounded background," Machlan said.

What is the strongest aspect of this college? Answers to this question were, again, quite similar. Everyone agreed that either

the faculty or the friendliness of the students was the strongest aspect of WMC. "You can get to know the faculty and they push you to learn," communications major Ken Werley said.

"The faculty really pushes you to get things done. They really care about you," Frees said.

See SENIORS, Pg. 8 Col. 1

Focus on a Student: James Martin

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Copy Editor

Dressed in his ROTC fatigues in the middle of the library, junior James Martin studies his books that sprawl all over his table. While his 6 foot 1 frame commandingly overshadows his small library chair, his long fingers gently knead his forehead.

He is man of many contrasts: a football player who is a star scholar, a political science major who doesn't want to go into politics, and a ROTC cadet who questions the government.

Although his interests and activities are diverse, Martin says he always tries to apply the same lessons of discipline and hard work that he learned from childhood. "When I think of my parents I think of how hard they work," Martin said. "Every morning my dad gets up early; ... I don't think he's ever been late to work."

He wishes his parents could have had the opportunity to go college. "They worked very hard to make sure my brother [Kevin Richardson] and I could come here."

His parents efforts seem to have paid off. Over the last three years Martin has earned a slew of awards.

On April 26, Trumpeters inducted Martin into their honor leadership society at the Undergraduate Honors Convocation. At the same event he was awarded the William McCormick Junior Memorial Scholarship.

Last year he was given the

Barry C. Wilkerson Award and James B. Moore Award and in his freshman year he received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award.

The honor he is most proud of, though, is his Air Assault award because it was his ultimate test of perseverance. Last summer he went to the rigorous Air Assault School which consists of many challenging tests and exercises. If a soldier fails any part of the school he or she is sent home.

While many of his classmates failed early on, Martin passed test after test. On the last day he had to go on a 12 mile road march with a 40 pound pack and gear. He groans when he remembers the march, "I became dehydrated and developed cramps. When I couldn't go any farther I was disappointed."

While Martin was sent home, he vowed not to give up the fight. The school has a policy that soldiers can redo part of the test within a certain time frame. So for most of this year Martin practiced and recently he retook the test and passed.

Martin joined WMC's ROTC in his freshman year after his uncle persuaded him to try it and he says he has not regretted his decision.

According to Martin, ROTC teaches valuable leadership skills. "Everyone in ROTC is a leader. Usually in most clubs there are a few people are at the top and they make all the decisions. We [in ROTC] take turns rotating leadership," he said.

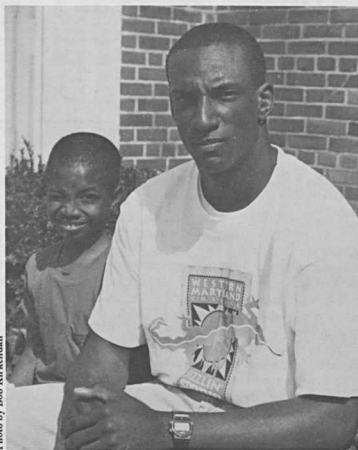
Martin is vice president of the

BSU, treasurer for CAPBoard, wide receiver for the football team, and a member of the track team.

Martin has also been pushing to bring a black fraternity on campus. "Although the Greek organizations on this campus do not exclude blacks, I feel that many black students would prefer to join an organization which is based on African culture," he said.

Next year Martin will be an RA and, after graduation, he plans to enter the army. "The army can promote an officer, black or white, with opportunities for advancement. The army has been at the task of integration longer than the private sector, therefore the environment is better," he said.

Later he would like to go to law school. He said, "I want to take the talents that I have and give them back to others."



ROTC cadet James Martin will be going to Advanced Camp this summer. He plans to go into the army after graduation.

WMC Continues and Expands Recycling Effort

BY KIM POTTER
Contributing Reporter

With today's society becoming environmentally conscious it is no surprise that recycling has come to WMC.

In December 1990 WMC established a recycling program campus-wide. The school now recycles colored and clear glass, aluminum and tin cans, newspaper, computer paper, magazines, cardboard and plastic according to Mel Whelan, building services coordinator and coordinator of the program.

This is the first year that all dormitories have recycling bins in the lobby, which include those for glass, plastic, and cans

Whelan said. He said it has always been an option to have recycling cans on individual floors.

There is a recycling planning committee made up of Whelan, Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, faculty, and students which make decisions on issues concerning the recycling program.

Kristi Towers, former president of Phi Sigma Sigma and part of the housing contract committee, found some policies that concerned her when she asked for a recycling can for her floor. She said she was led to believe by members of the housing committee that her organization had to front \$50 before obtaining a can. Cynthia Zeiher, part of the

housing contract committee and Inter Greek Council advisor, also believed this to be true also. "We [the committee, made up of students and faculty] were told this was the policy. It just must have never been enforced," she said.

Whelan said this has never been the policy. "We would never demand money up front," he said. He explained that if the can were damaged or lost that there would be a fee to replace it. According to Whelan there has never been a problem with the condition of returning cans.

Rick McIntyre, former housing chairperson for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he didn't pay a fee when receiving the cans for his floor. He spoke directly with Whelan and said that a fee was never mentioned to him. "I was just under the impression that I would be billed if they weren't returned intact," said McIntyre.

Zeiher explained that it is stated in the Greek housing contract that there is to be a deposit to obtain cans. She believes if this had been changed more organizations may have asked cans for their floor. She said this will be revised for next year's contract.

Overall, it seems this issue has not really affected the efficiency of the program. "It is very successful. The students are doing a marvelous job," Whelan said.

Behind 199 Pennsylvania Avenue there are large big compartments for additional quantities of materials that can't fit elsewhere. Whelan said these seem to make it easier to recycle and even helps the county participate.

Rape Myth #39

Myth: Men deal better with crisis than women do and don't need help in coping with rape.

FACT: There is growing evidence that men may heal from rape trauma with greater difficulty than women. As men characteristically deal with sexual victimization by trying to ignore it, they are less likely to seek assistance that could facilitate recovery.

For help or more information, contact the Rape Crisis Intervention Service for free assistance. All inquiries are confidential.

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The Challenge of Earnest Well Met

By S. A. SOMMER
Contributing Reporter

In his production notes, director Ron Miller described Western Maryland College's production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* as the "second in a series of Performance Laboratory productions... designed to present advanced acting students with challenging problems in the interpretation of difficult theatrical texts." The advanced acting students in the question met this challenge admirably.

Seniors R.J. Measday, Laura Tull, and Steve Zumbrun all gave final undergraduate performances to be proud of.

Measday's Lady Gwendolyn was the perfect mixture of sarcasm, wit, and seduction. Zumbrun did an admirable job trying to understand and captivate the motivation of the elusive and perverse Algernon Moncrieff. Tull brought a new dimension to Miss Prism. Prism

ceased to be merely the prim, hence Prism, and proper governess with her subtle seductions of Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., played by Todd Robinson. Though the relationship between those two is never fully recognized nor explained, Tull's Prism is the perfect complement to Robinson's Chasuble.

Though a minor character, Reid Wraase's Lane was outstanding.

The utterly British Man-servant betrayed no emotion at all, even when Algernon thrusts the blame for the absence of cucumber sandwiches on the unsuspecting servant.

Merriman, a caricature of an elderly butler, also portrayed by Wraase, entertained the audience with his humorous antics. During the colloquium following Sunday's performance, Merriman served the refreshments.

Christopher Patrick por-

trayed John Worthing J.P. beautifully. Patrick's strength of presence on stage did not overshadow any of the other actors, with the one exception of Act II. When Jack first becomes aware of Algernon's presence in his manor house, Patrick greatly overshadows Steve Zumbrun, whose Algernon has suddenly become quite foppish.

This production of *Earnest* was set in the round. At first this set seemed obtrusive, since the actors are not facing the audience at all times and much of the humor is in the facial expressions of the actors. As the play progressed the set became more the dance floor that Wilde's comedy demands.

Having seen other productions of comedies of manners from the same era, it must be added that Western Maryland College's production of this comedy of manners was wonderful and well worth the ticket price.



Lady Gwendolyn (R.J. Measday) and John (Christopher Patrick) in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Credit Limit to Affect Few Students

By MICHAEL KUBACKI
Staff Reporter

According to Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman, reasons for the imposition of a credit limit are because "taking twenty credits or more is not healthy academically, and it causes problems for students who wish to get into certain classes."

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon agrees, "Students were complaining that people taking more than 15 credit hours were taking classes away from underclassmen."

Another reason for the 17-credit limit is to counter the losses to the college of students who want to graduate early.

Seligman said, "Some students consistently take overloads in order to graduate early, and student costs are based on fifteen credit hours, and the fact that the student will graduate in four years."

"It is not unreasonable for colleges to charge someone for graduating early," added Seligman. "The 17-credit limit is reasonable in relation to competitors."

Seligman did a survey concluding that not many students will be affected by the credit limit, as only fifteen students are taking more than 18 credits.

Some concerns have arisen that seniors needing more than 34 credits will have a problem with the policy. However, Seligman said, "There will be

exceptions for some seniors who need more than 34 credits to graduate. We will not grant exceptions in all cases, but we will be flexible in a reasonable way."

There was also a concern about students who wish to complete a dual major. "Most students could complete two majors, but maybe not a minor, within the range of BLARS, and still have electives left over."

Disharoon added, "Only people who made the decision very late in their academic career to have a second major will be affected."

It was reported in the last issue, Professor Richard Dillman of the Communications Dept., raised a concern that the 17-credit limit will hurt those who wish to do an internship. Disharoon replied, "Most students are doing internships within the fifteen credit hour limit." A survey has to be con-

ducted to see the true effect of this policy on internships. It must be noted that many internships are done in the summer-time or during January Term.

However, many students don't agree with the seventeen credit policy. One student, sophomore phys ed/psychology dual major Kristine Leonard said, "I don't agree with it personally because I wanted to take more than seventeen credits."

"Because of the policy, I'm not going to take more than 17," added Leonard.

Leonard is also angry because "it is not fair that we weren't consulted-the [administration] just sprang it on us."

Students were told of the new policy by their academic advisors when registering for classes for Fall semester.

If students have an opinion on the matter, Academic Affairs would like to hear.

Volunteers in Service: Trip Planned for Jan.-Term

For ten days during January Term in 1993, a Volunteer Service Trip is planned for students of the Western Maryland College Community. Through the final decision has not been made as to which country students will be working in, Puerto Rico or another nation in the Caribbean is most likely.

The purposes of the trip are: 1) to provide students with meaningful experiences among the poor of developing countries and, 2) for participants to provide significant labor for projects given to the group by their hosts.

The approximate cost for the trip will be a maximum of \$1600 and will include air fare,

inland travel, food and lodging costs. For those participating in the trip, there will be several group building sessions over the fall of 1992, including two camping weekends. All participants will be expected to attend these.

Leaders for the trip are Susan Glone (x243) and Rev. Mark Lancaster (x560). If you are interested in obtaining more information or want an application for the trip, please call either Susan or Mark before the end of this Spring Semester.

Academic credit may be obtained through internships with a variety of professors on campus.

Contributed by Susan Glone

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Editorial: Make Us Leaders, Not Followers

By ANDREA COVINGTON
Staff Writer

By now everyone has probably discovered that, despite our strong objections, the management of WMC has decided to keep the housing policy that requires freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to live on campus next year.

The fact that the administration chose to ignore the students is crystal clear, but the underlying phenomena that caused this whole mess is much more elusive, and ultimately, much more damaging.

I don't think it ever sank into the skulls of the budget committee that this fight was over more than just a housing policy.

If they had simply approached the students a year or so ago and said something to the effect of "We hate to have to ask you this, but we're tight for operating cash. Would you give up some of your freedom of choice for awhile," this whole ugly affair

would have been avoided.

I'm not saying that the students wouldn't have asked for a few things in return, such as a reduced rate meal plan, but everybody could have left the negotiating table feeling respected if this matter had just been presented to us as a urgent request.

Instead, we got an imperial decree. WMC's third class citizens are to be herded into the dorms, as cows are herded into a milking parlor.

And this isn't an isolated event.

Sadly, WMC has developed a history of not letting us participate in many of the decisions that affect our lives. An early classic example of this was when the freshman dorms were desegregated four years ago. The students heard nothing then, too. All of this evidence points to an underlying philosophy of the college, whether or not they chose to admit it.

The philosophy of *in parents*

loco is the term used to refer to a condescending, parental attitude on the part of colleges' management. It is typified by a tendency to view us as children who must be watched and protected, and as a result the administration can't see or respect us as adults.

Sound familiar?

This is a very damaging philosophy. The college, in rebuffing our attempts to take part in

our own lives is teaching us learned helplessness. The generation that will be responsible for the maintenance of the world tomorrow is being taught that they are powerless.

The supreme irony of all this is that we pay the administration to boss us around. The tuition, room, and board we and our parents pay make up 70% of the school's budget.

WMC is missing a great opportunity to be truly unique in the realm of higher education.

Students could graduate feeling like leaders rather than pawns. And while we are in school, we could feel a true sense of responsibility to the maintenance of student authority, rather than drowning ourselves in a keg every Thursday night in a poor attempt to rebel against an administration that makes us feel powerless, meaningless, and empty.

The administration could consult with students before issuing new policies. Maybe students could draft policies to submit to the Board of Trustees. Maybe students and the administration could actually cooperate instead of argue.

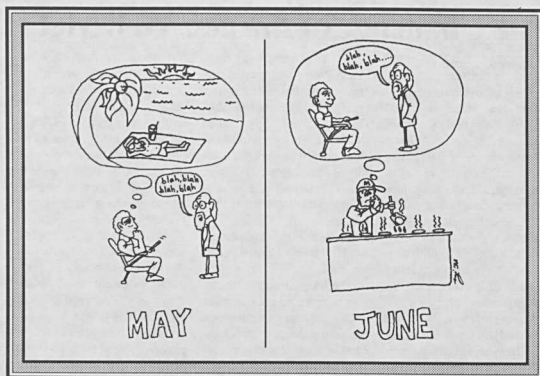
The present system won't give ground easily. Not only because we would have to convince senior management to grant us the power of self-determination, but because they were educated in the same mediocre system that emphasizes obedience, fear, and the superiority of age.

Why should they change what's working for them?

Why should we be taught any different than they were?

Why should WMC give up a tradition of 125 years?

For the same reason most things change: because a better way has come along. □



LURD by John Lambros



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The Phoenix

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Letters to the Editor:

Open Forum Not Much of a Chance

Dear Editor,

I felt the Open Forum (held April 24) to be a good concept, but it was something that boiled down to a way for the Board of Trustees to say, "See, you had your chance."

It was poorly advertised; the time devoted to it was too limited; and students' concerns were left as concerns. It must be recognized that if the college plans to truly craft thoughtful, creative, and active citizens, it must make such opportunities better known and share the power of decision making with the students.

The college cannot continue to operate as an educational corporation; it must begin to understand the idea of a cooperative in which all sides are viewed with respect and with equal interest.

Without this realization, the college will continue to buy into the societal prostitution of education and in the end will enter a quagmire from which it may not escape.

Let it be known that he students must begin to lead and the leaders must follow; the next Open Forum will be better publicized.

*Thank you and peace,
Jered Eberneck, Class of 1995*

Passover Deserves Recognition

Dear Editor,

As a student who is of mixed religious heritage, I am appalled by the ignorance of Judaism on this campus.

Though I am not a practicing orthodox Jew, I do acknowledge all of my religious heritage. In the observance of Passover, the third holiest holiday of Judaism, followers cannot eat bread. In place of bread, followers eat matzo, unleavened bread. Besides eating matzo, most followers who do not regularly keep kosher do so during the eight days of Passover.

I was shocked that on the first night of Passover, the main entrances in Glar were chicken cordon blue, breaded chicken with ham, a non-kosher meat, on a roll, and a breaded fish fillet. None of these entrees can be eaten during Passover.

Perhaps little consideration was taken, beyond providing matzo (which was provided) because there are so few Jewish students on campus and that many students had gone home for the Easter holiday. Though there are not many Jewish students on the campus, it is very important that

the campus recognize this group and make certain considerations for their religious beliefs.

Additionally, the matzo was placed on a table beneath the banner reading: "Happy Easter!"...

Glar was able to serve a non-meat entree on Ash Wednesday for those students who believe in Christianity. Why should the special needs of those celebrating Passover be overlooked?

*Sincerely,
S.A. Sommer, Class of 1995*

Congrats to Phoenix Staff

Dear Editor,

To the entire Phoenix staff... my congratulations on a terrific semester! Despite budget cuts, a recession-induced dip in advertising space and the publication of some difficult stories, you have persevered and progressed in the finest tradition of responsible student journalism.

Were any unfortunate mistakes made during the semester? Probably. And that is all part of the learning process, not to mention part of the territory for all facets of the news media. But in a semester of such impressive growth and improvement, any such errors pale in comparison.

So now, blessed with a larger and more diverse staff, let's turn our attention to the principal challenge ahead: keeping the WMC community informed of what they need to know, when they need to know it. See you in the fall.

*Terry A. Dalton
Advisor, The Phoenix*

ALPS Needs Some Revision

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to the attention of the students and the administration an unfair situation occurring on campus. This particular one deals with a program run by WMC known as ALPS—Alternative Learning Program.

This is a commendable program set up to allow graduate students and other people in the community who already have earned a bachelor's degree to meet Maryland certification standards and become teachers.

The problem is not with the program, how it's run, or the people who run it, but with the timing. Those who apply for this program are not notified as to whether they are accepted into it or not until a week after registration for summer classes. Since this program begins in the summer with two classes, it is neces-

sary that graduate students find out *before* registration so that they can plan accordingly.

Currently, a student must either register for a full course load and then drop some classes if they are accepted, or assume they are in and only register for a few classes, then later try to add the ones they need if they are not accepted.

For those of us who rely on student loans or scholarships that require proof of the number of credits undertaken, this can be more than just a hassle. In extreme cases it may mean that students lose funding necessary for them to continue classes.

Those who run the program have offered no viable solutions, apologies, or even noted that it is a problem worthy of concern.

I ask as a student who is waiting to hear my fate - I have not yet received the letter of acceptance/denial - that this matter be noted as one worthy of investigation.

*Thank you,
A grad student in the deaf ed. dept.*

Tri Betas Take an Active Role

Dear Editor,

Led gallantly by advisor Dr. Sam Alspach, the WMC chapter of the national biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta, promises comradery and scholarship among biology students, as well as the consumption of Spring Fling's best dam funnelcakes!

Tri Beta has the distinction of being the most active honor society on campus. Members meet once a month to discuss on-going projects including the restoration of the Spring House near the golf course. An intensive project slated for next year is the replacement of a pond that used to exist by the Spring House. The pond will be stocked with decorative fish and native plants to create a beautiful retreat for the frazzled student.

Tri Beta also invites numerous speakers each year to share their research projects and professional experiences...

Next year's projects will be tackled by President Maria Lafferty, Vice President Karen Murphy, Treasurer Leza Rae Jeffries, Secretary Martha Shaver, and Historian April Ommert. The path to their success was paved by this year's excellent leaders: President Jonelle Leith, Vice President Valerie Funk, Secretary Mary Beth Craig, Treasurer Steve Lane, and Historian Phil Heaver.

Cheryl Griffin, Class of 1992

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

Does the Rodney King verdict justify LA's upheaval? Why?

Jian B. Song '94

Physics and Math

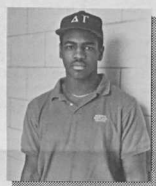
"Not at all. It's a very good reason to protest, but not violence.."



Damon Lewis '94

Biology

"I think it does because the police can get away with it. The police are supposed to protect the people."



William Sipes

Campus Safety

"Not whatsoever. Two wrongs don't make a right."



Amanda Thompson '92

Sociology

"No, if LA's upheaval justifies violence, then it sets a precedent for the future."



Keven Richardson '92

Business/Economics

"It's really a shame; it is justified because it was a slap in the face. It wasn't fair at all."



Jim Ros is ...
Critic at Large

The Year in Review

Well, well, well. Here we are at the end of another academic year (as if you needed the reminder). I apologize to my fans (both of them) for not being in the past two issues, but the academic whip was upon me. Anyway, enough of the intro stuff, let's get the meat of this column: A PERSONAL CRITIQUE OF THE YEAR AT WMC. (This may or may not be taken as nostalgic.)

Let's start at the beginning. The freshman arrived. (Need I say more?)

Then mid-terms plopped upon our unwary heads.

Then finals came and—No! Most students feel their lives here are governed by their classes and exam periods. They say: "If only I can pass this and get through (finals, mid-terms, pig dissection, tonite's dinner, pick your own), then I'll be O.K. But *The Phoenix* tells us a different story..."

The September 19th issue gave the freshmen some insight into the 'typical' college life. Two students were tried on Forgery Charges, one of them a Phoenix staffer. Off to a pretty good start, huh? Maybe that article helped because new Phoenix staffers came by the dozens. (Not!)

Surprisingly the Library wasn't completed, and most people worried that it wouldn't be by its dedication in October, so the college decided to cut the budget. And then the PA houses became a mess ("I thought cleaning crew cleaned our house!"), causing Joanne Goldwater to make her official political proclamation "Something will be done! (I'm just not sure what, or when)." Oh well.

So the school decided to appease the students and spend more of their money to take their minds off of the messy houses by proposing to install a phone system, and hiring a new Director of Campus Safety (in a period in which they promised not to hire any new people) at the same time. And while all this was happening, someone vandalized the Phi Mu clubroom, directly across from campus not-so-safety-any-more.

Then: Champs did not burn down.

Suddenly it was spring, and I joined the paper, hoping my efforts to awaken the common mind would have a dramatic affect on the lives of all, through my knowledgeable criticism.

So someone robbed the bookstore to give me something to criticize (as if I didn't have enough already).

I don't have much space so I'll wrap it up: Freshman-spotless, Bookstore-sold, tuition-up, Clements-resigned, Library flashers, housing policy protested, football team stopped at McDonald's in Moscow for lunch, 17-credit limit, and over 200 people actually voted for SGA nominees. Wow.

This was truly an adventurous year on campus. But the only protest formed was against the new housing policy. So much to fight about, or do something about, and little was accomplished. Maybe students were too worried about their grades. Maybe they didn't have the energy. Maybe whatever happened was exactly what they wanted. Maybe they just need a leader to push them.

Whatever it was, I hope that next year's freshman are willing to challenge the system by themselves, and want to make changes that will benefit their education here the most.

Because class isn't where learning is accomplished. It's in your self.

See you next year.

Playoff Loss to Ursinus Halts Successful Season by Women's Lax

By ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland Women's Lacrosse Team journeyed to Ursinus for their first postseason game in three years, keeping the score tight in a very physical game versus a favored Ursinus team before finally succumbing 15-5 to end an otherwise very successful season.

"Sometimes, the score does not reflect the intensity or closeness of the game," Coach Kim Easterday commented two days after the match.

Indeed, the Terrors began the game by scoring the first two goals and stayed close through the first half as they headed into halftime only down 6-3. "We did not let the reputation (of Ursinus) bother us. We went out and played the game," Easterday said.

With only seven minutes to go in the second half, the score was 10-5 with Western Maryland still in striking distance when Ursinus broke the game open. Scoring four quick goals on breakaways in the final minutes, Ursinus sealed up the game and ended the Terrors season.

Still, no one on the team seemed displeased with the team's season. For a squad which began the year with a goalie that had never played the game before this year and three freshmen starting on the squad, "I think that the reason we did so well this year was because

we had a balanced team effort," assistant coach Cathy Railey explained. "We had freshmen come into positions and step up. We realized halfway through that there was no individual to make or break a game and that we had to play as a team." Captain Shannon Smith agreed. "In the past, there were always a few players who stood out. Now, Everything just clicked for us. There were no stars." Easterday added that "So much of our success this year was due

quick, so they were way ahead of where they normally were."

The team also began practicing in full force on February 1, a full two weeks before the usual starting date. This early emphasis on basic skills allowed the team to concentrate on more specific parts of the game when coach Easterday arrived on March 1. The team's new found reputation as a second half team is largely attributed to the squad's commitment to conditioning.

Still, the season had a very rocky beginning as the Terrors dropped their first three games, but then went on to run off five consecutive wins before losing to Gettysburg. Why the sudden turnaround in play? "After the F & M game, people were angry. It was a change in attitude."

This change in attitude culminated in an upset of Johns Hopkins which many on the team believe was their best game. Then a nationally ranked team, Johns Hopkins had all the advantages in the contest: home field, under the lights, fan support, and the change in field surface from the Terrors customary natural grass to an artificial turf. "It was the most intense game of my life," captain Majia Strenger said. "We were really really psyched for Hopkins. We wanted to beat them bad." Shannon Smith agreed, saying "We took them by storm and re-

See LACROSSE, Pg. 7 Col. 3

"Sometimes, the score does not reflect the intensity or closeness of the game."

—Coach Kim Easterday

to a strong team unit. In each game, we had a different player that shined."

Much of the success of this year's team has been attributed to their commitment to conditioning as well as their team play. Because assistant coach Cathy Railey has an extensive background in lacrosse, the team was able to begin earlier in the year than usual.

Many of the players who were on campus over Jan Term would work with assistant coach Railey on basic skills and conditioning. "We worked on a lot of attack skills (over Jan Term)," Railey said. "We learned a new form of attack, and the team picked it up really

Schwing's Wins Volleyball Intramurals Softball Championship to be Decided this Week

By PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

Earlier in the semester, the Schwing's defeated Sig Ep I in three games to win the Spring Intramural Men's Volleyball championship.

After losing the first game 2-15, the Schwing's bounced back to record impressive back to back victories (15-8, 15-6), allowing only 14 points in the final two games on their way to the championship.

The season was a double elimination tournament which

stretched over a two-week period.

In the softball intramurals, a round-robin schedule was established. With the late additions of the Phi Delta and Bates teams, there were eleven teams in all.

Sig Ep I (7-2), the defending champions, and Delta Upsilon

(7-2) are in the title hunt along with two independent teams, the Fighting Banana Sluggers (7-2) and Stampede (7-2).

Stampede and Sig Ep I were scheduled to face off on Wednesday, May 6.

The season was scheduled to end on Thursday, May 7. □

Conference

From Page 1

demic institutions. By joining together, we can find an appropriate place for athletics and the proper way to effectively impact on intercollegiate athletics."

Haaland went on to say that the three top priorities of the conference were to establish a set of by-laws, hire an executive secretary, and begin play by 1993.

Many of the representatives present at the conference conveyed a similar belief that the new division will be a place where both men's and women's sports will play an equal part. Western Maryland Assistant Athletic Director Carol Fritz said that the women were "excited about new beginnings. We look forward to the beginnings of athletic leadership for women. Hopefully, the conference will be able to afford these new opportunities." □

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Baseball Finishes Third After Late Season Surge

BY PATRICK DONNELLY
Staff Reporter

The Terror baseball team ended their season on April 23 with a 14-13 overall record. By winning six of their last eight games, they finished tied for third with Gettysburg in the section.

Moravian claimed the division pennant for the regular season, but WMC remained in the hunt for the crown until the very end. The Terrors could not catch Moravian (9-3) after splitting a doubleheader with Franklin and Marshall, giving the Terrors a 7-5 section finish.

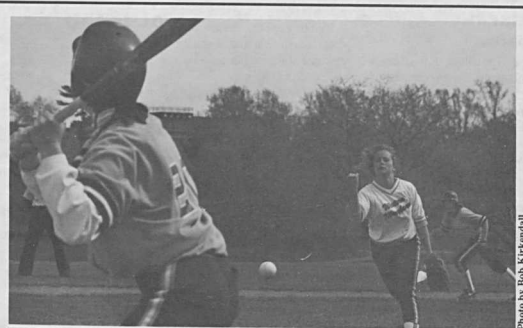
Overall, coach Seibert was pleased with the season. Freshmen Jerry Resh led the team in at-bats (97), hits (21), and stolen bases (10). He was also among the Southern Division leaders in batting average (.351) and slugging percentage (.509).

This year's team MVP Gary Carter led the team in overall bat-

ting average (.333), doubles (8), and was also among the Southern Division leaders in the slugging percentage category (.492).

There were positive results that should carry over to the next season. However, the pitching staff will be the most affected with the loss of seniors Butz, Chanski, and Leskoski. Chanski led the staff with five wins and finished among the top ten in ERA (2.8) for the Southern Division. Toss Leskoski finished the season with a team leading 3.06 ERA and tied with Tim Butz for second in the team's victory column with three victories.

Senior Jamie Wiles was named the Team Spirit award winner and the Tim Boyer Memorial Award winner for being the outstanding student-athlete on the team. He was also among the Southern Division leaders with an average of .82 runs batted in per game. □



Pitcher Marilyn Naas helped WMC win against Mt. St. Mary's April 29.

Photo by Bob Kirkendall

Lacrosse

From Page 6

ally kicked some butt." Senior goaltender Libby Bielting cited the game as her personal best. "I was able to stop their fastest shots."

Both Smith and Strenger

credited much of the team's success to the improvement of Bielting as the season progressed. "Libby did excellent. She was not very confident in the beginning of the season, but she saved our butts so many times it was unbelievable," Smith said. Strenger agreed,

adding "As Libby got better, we got better."

When asked to sum up the season, Strenger said "I had no expectations of this at all." Smith added "It is a really good feeling to leave your senior year with such a great season and a great bunch of people." □

Lightbourn Wins 400m at MACs

BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Staff Reporter

The men's track and field team placed ninth out of 17 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Franklin and Marshall College last Saturday.

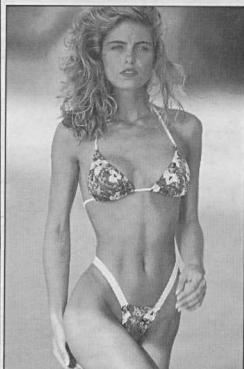
Kent Lightbourn won the 400 meters in 49.83 seconds and placed fourth in the 200 meters in 22.59 seconds. Billy Tyrell placed fifth in the 110 meter hurdles in

15.44 seconds. Derek Johnston placed third in the steeple chase in 9:36 and took fourth in the 5000 meters in 15:45.

On the women's side, Sherry Albright placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 114 feet and took seventh place in the javelin with a throw of 107 feet under windy conditions.

Albright was the only women's competitor. Kendra Weible was unable to compete due to injury. □

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Alarm

From Page 1

Hall. The calling of five fire engines to the scene is normal procedure anytime a possible fire is reported on the campus, said RLC Donna Cooper, the first residence life staff member to arrive at the incident. "The theater is an old building, so such pre-

caution is needed," she said.

Members of the theater reported later that the strange smell was caused by an engine part that had burned out in the air conditioning system. No other damage occurred.

After the incident, Grocki concluded, "I sure am glad Campus Safety checks up on us. It lets me sleep safely at night." □

Seniors

From Page 1

Ballard and Craig said that the friendliness of the students is the best part of WMC. "I'm a tour guide and prospective students are always amazed when I'm showing them around and I say hi to people... You may not know everyone personally, but you still say hello," Craig said.

On the other hand, what is the weakest point of WMC? All eight seniors cited money as WMC's downfall.

Machlan said that as a member of the student government she was able to see the school's budget and she does not understand why the school, which continues to let her spend, spends money unnecessarily.

All of the student were confused about where the college's

money goes. Ballard wonders about WMC's priorities. "The school should sit down and list their priorities... ask the students, take polls, to figure out what they really want," he said.

Most of the seniors agreed that their sophomore year was definitely their favorite and most memorable year. Leith and Huminski believed that by their sophomore year they knew more people and felt more at ease at WMC. "I met more people after freshman year and I strengthened old friendships," Huminski said.

Frees, Craig, and Werley said that the social life on campus was much better their second year. "Clubroom parties were a lot of fun. There were fewer restrictions on our social lives then," Craig said.

Trone could not decide which was better, her sophomore year

Student's Car Victim of Hit and Run

By MICHAEL KURACKI
Staff Reporter

On Friday, April 24, at approximately 3:00 am, a white 1988 Mazda 323, was a victim of a hit and run.

The Mazda, owned by Constantine Frangos, was parked on Pennsylvania Avenue, when an

unidentified car smashed it in the rear, causing the Mazda to move forward five feet into another car. Frangos' car was totaled.

According to Officer Shobert of the Westminster Police Department, "We have a partial tag, as well as a lead."

Frangos was notified 7:50 am

that morning by Campus Safety that his car had been struck.

On the following Monday morning, Frangos went out to see if his insurance company towed his wreckage; instead, he found a parking ticket given at 5:03 am, because he hadn't move his car in time for street cleaning. □

specific events:

"I'll remember the golf program. We used to be the laughing stocks but we've made great strides in a positive direction since my freshman year," Werley said.

Machlan's memories will be quite simple. "Pledging and Glar," she said, laughing.

And still other students will remember WMC as the place they really grew into who they are now:

"I learned what I do best and what I want to do with the rest of my life," Ballard said.

"I discovered who I am and the person I want to be," Trone said. □

FAN'S



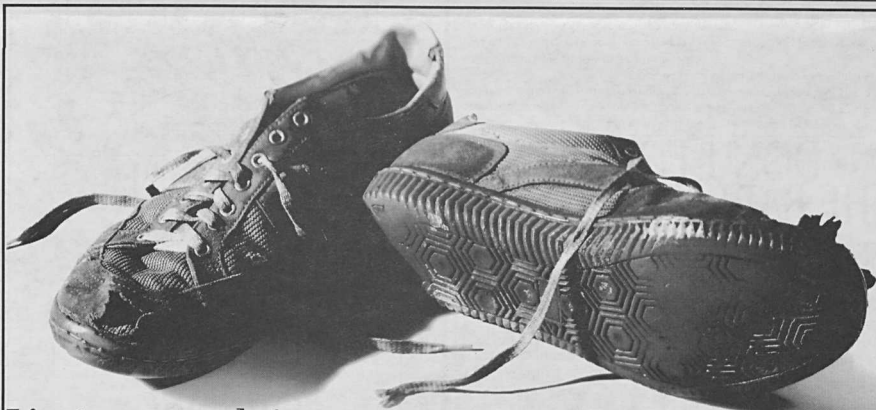
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