



THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 1

Western Maryland College

September 18, 1992

Freshmen: 'Get Involved'

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Reporter

"Get involved and stay open-minded."

These are the two most important pieces of advice last year's graduates seniors had for incoming freshmen.

Eight members of the class of 1992 were asked in an interview last April to reflect on their past four years at Western Maryland College. While reminiscing about their own college experiences, they had a lot of advice for new students.

Mary Beth Craig, a biology/chemistry major, said she would tell freshmen not to limit themselves. "Get to know lots of people and spread yourself around," she said.

Jonelle Leith agreed. She believes she became more liberal at WMC and is more willing to accept change now. This biology major hopes that incoming freshmen will "take in as many things as you can."

Matthew Ballard and Shannon Trone think that learning how to manage time is the most important thing freshmen should know as they enter WMC.

What is the one thing they wish they had done differently

at WMC? Business administration major, Laura Machlan, wishes she had gotten involved in more extracurricular activities earlier. "I just recently realized all that I missed out on. Now I'm involved in my sorority, SGA, the list goes on and on. Being involved really makes a difference," she said.

Eric Frees wishes he had passed the algebra part of the Math Proficiency test earlier. "This is not something I need to be worrying about my senior year," he said.

Almost all of the seniors interviewed said that they would definitely encourage someone WMC, if he or she was looking for a small, liberal arts college. Frank Huminski, a communications/theater major would not recommend WMC to everyone, though. "The majors are very general. If they know for sure they want liberal arts then, sure, I'd tell them to come here," he said.

Ken Werley, a communications major, said he would recommend WMC. "The faculty is so friendly and you can get to know your professors personally. They push you to learn," he said.

See REFLECTIONS, Pg. 5 Col.1

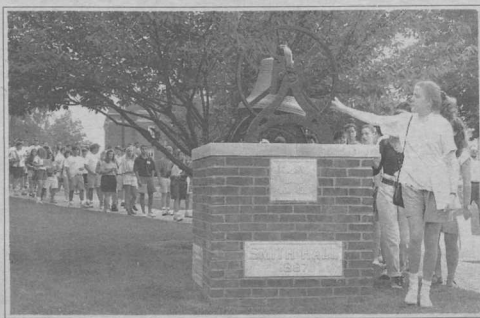


Photo by Jeff Sharp

On September 3, the class of 1996 rang in the new school year during orientation, thus beginning their four year college career at Western Maryland College.

Trip to Caribbean Planned; Students to help Puerto Rico through projects.

BY SUSAN GLORE
Contributing Writer

For ten days during Jan-Term in 1993, a Volunteer Service Trip is planned for students of the Western Maryland College Community to Puerto Rico.

The purposes of the trip are to provide students with meaningful experiences among the poor of developing countries and for participants to provide labor for projects given to the

group by their hosts.

The approximate cost for the trip will be \$1300 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 one camping weekend November 13-15. All participants will be expected to attend these. Evening meetings will be held on October 17 and

December 2.

Leaders for the trip are Susan Gloré (x243) and Rev. Mark Lancaster (x560). If you are interested in obtaining more information or want an application for the trip, call either Gloré or Lancaster as soon as possible.

Academic credit may be obtained through internships with a variety of professors on campus. The trip is planned for January 13-22.

Campus Safety Publishes Crime Statistics; WMC hopes to avoid tragedy on campus by crime and safety awareness.

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Reporter

Late on the night of April 5, 1986 Jeanne Anne Cleary was brutally raped and murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University by a fellow student.

This incident eventually triggered the federal Student Right to Know Act that



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Director of Campus Safety Michael Webster, wants the goals of his department to be clear.

changed the way colleges across the country, including WMC, published incidents and viewed the role of campus safety.

Jeanne's murderer was able to enter her room because students stuffed tissues into the locks and propped doors open. Her parents thought that the school's safety department had failed to adequately warn students of safety hazards such as door propping, statistics of crime, and the policies of the safety department.

The Clearys made it their personal mission to make students more aware of crime on campus. They started *Crime on Campus* a foundation which lobbied for state and national reforms.

On the Phil Donahue Show in 1989, Mrs. Cleary said, "The schools are trying to hide the number of incidents. We want...colleges to care about the kids rather than the buildings and dollars."

Because of their efforts *The Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act*, contained within the *Student Right to Know Act*, passed in 1990. It requires all colleges and universities to disclose policies and certain crime statistics from

the campus security annually from September 1992 on to all students and employees.

The act also altered the Buckley Amendment which previously kept colleges from telling victims the results of disciplinary procedures against the alleged perpetrators. Now colleges can tell victims the results of discipline hearings.

Jeanne's murderer was able to enter her dorm because students stuffed tissues into the locks and propped doors open.

Working Together for a Safe Campus booklet written by Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, and the Associate Dean of Students Frank Lamas was prompted by this act. The booklet includes campus safety and awareness policies, safety tips, and information on how to report crimes. It was sent to all the students and employees through the school mail system before school started.

According to the booklet, no murders, robberies, or motor vehicle thefts were reported from 1989-91. In 1991 there was one reported rape and the burglaries decreased from eight in 1989 to one in 1991. There was one arrest for drug abuse in 1991 and there was a decrease from 59 to 38 larcenies (theft without force) in from 1989-91. Statistics on the crime rates for the City of Westminster were also included in the booklet.

This is the first time the school has published its crime statistics. According to Webster, the safety department has been collecting data for statistics for the booklet for three years. Before then there was no kind of systematic statistics of crimes on campus.

Lamas said that he made the statistics available to the college community before this year. During one of last year's Board of Trustees meeting, he told the trustees about the statistics. He said he also told *The Phoenix* about the statistics last year. "I've been trying to get *The Phoenix* to do an article on this information but they've not taken me up on it

See STATISTICS, PG. 2 COL. 3

News

MD's 'Tomorrow Mentor Program' Working Today

WMC students help area 'at risk' high school students stay in school.

By DAVID RADOSZEWICH
Contributing Writer

Although Western Maryland College students have already graduated from high school, some are returning there to make sure that history does not repeat itself.

Last year, twelve WMC students participated in Maryland's Tomorrow Mentor Program, which provides a mentor for many of the 170 high school students in Carroll County at risk of dropping out of school. This year they received a boost by being

awarded \$1250 through the annual Griswold-Zapp Award for Volunteerism. The award is in honor of the two professors and past students who devoted their time and effort in volunteer service projects. The money will be used by WMC mentors to upgrade the program.

Maryland's Tomorrow, an innovative dropout-prevention program, exemplifies how partnerships among business, education, and government can provide consistent support and guidance for at-risk high school students. Peg Kulow,

Maryland's Tomorrow resource teacher, said, "The program encourages everyone in the community to get involved." The mentor program draws on many volunteer resources within the community.

Since mentoring is a difficult task, it requires training to be effective. The volunteer mentors attended three separate training sessions. Training consisted of learning how to deal with low self-esteem, motivational problems, personal problems, and poor study habits.

By volunteering their time and effort, the mentors believe they make a difference in their student's life. Each mentor met their new pupil with enthusiasm and uncertainty. "I was anxious and didn't know what to expect," felt Mark Titus, a senior history major. The initial meeting provided a chance for all the

participants to help release the anxiety and to get to know each other better.

The WMC mentors are required to meet with their students at least every two weeks and call every week to see how

"There are a lot of kids who don't have good role models... the program shows them they can succeed."

—Kara Karach

Although each relationship between the mentors and the students is unique, many mentors feel they each benefit from the program. "Actually being with my student is the best, since she does not have a lot of what I did growing up. I can share some of what I had," said Abby Wicklein, a junior. The mentors and the students both agree the program is worthwhile.

Although most experiences are positive for the mentors, some difficulties occasionally arise. Kara Karach, a senior English major, said, "The worst part is not being able to relate to some of her problems because we didn't have enough time to get to know each other better." The mentors must spend time to understand their students' concerns to have any influence.

See MENTOR, Pg. 3 Col. 3

ROTC Announces Senior Positions

Lieutenant Colonel Bayard Keller, Jr., professor Military Science, has announced the Western Maryland College senior class leadership positions for the 1992-93 college year.

Jennifer Scott, from Middletown Maryland, has been promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel and the position of battalion commander. Cdt. Scott is the highest ranking cadet and overall in charge of the cadet battalion.

The position of battalion executive officer is being filled by Matthew Byrne of Bel Air, Maryland. Cdt. Byrne has been promoted to the rank of cadet major and also battalion S-3. In these positions Byrne will be serving as second in command as well as being responsible for the organization and training of the battalion.

Tanya Kabel, from Cranford, New Jersey, has also been promoted to the rank of cadet major and is serving on the staff as the S-1 and S-5. In these positions Cdt. Kabel is responsible for personnel management and recruiting. Cdt. Kabel is also an MS I assistant class instructor.

Steven Sherrill, from Gaithersburg, Maryland, is

serving as the battalion logistics officer (S-4) and an MS I assistant class instructor. As the S-4, Cdt. Sherrill has been promoted to the rank of cadet captain and is responsible for battalion logistical services such as transportation, meals, and supplies.

The company commander this year is Matthew Gebhard of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He has been promoted to cadet captain and is also serving as an MS III assistant class instructor. Cdt. Gebhard is in charge of the organization and training of the company.

Edward Larkin, from Yardley, Pennsylvania, has been promoted to cadet first lieutenant and has been assigned the position of the assistant operations officer (assistant S-3). Cdt. Larkin is also an MS III assistant class instructor.

Peter White has also been promoted to cadet first lieutenant and has the position of first platoon leader. Cdt. White is from Safety Harbor, Florida, and is an MS II assistant class instructor.

James Martin from New Carrollton, Maryland, has been promoted to cadet second lieutenant and is serving as second platoon leader. □



Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas wants "to focus on education and awareness."

Statistics

From Page 1

[before now]."

Although law did not require the school to report larcenies, Webster thought that it should be included because it is one of the most reported crimes on campus. He said, "We tried to be very honest, we have nothing to gain by lying."

Lamas said that it is important to include statistics that affect the students most. "People

say don't report anything that might tarnish our image, I don't want to be accused of whitewashing the truth," said Lamas.

Though the statistics may seem low, Lamas thinks that the statistics may be deceiving because they do not show all the unreported crimes. "We can't possibly tell if there were more rapes or robberies unless people report them," he said.

Webster says people focus too much on statistics. "I think the Clearys wanted students to be able to see the policies of col-

leges," he said.

Focusing on crime tips and prevention in the booklet helps it be more pro-active according to Lamas. "I think we took a very positive approach that will help create a safer campus community," he said. "I wanted to focus on education and awareness."

The most important thing about the booklet for Webster is the introduction, which explains the goals of Campus Safety here. "Most people don't understand our role. Some don't even know that we are here 24 hours a day," he said.

Lamas wants the booklet to inform the campus of safety concerns so a tragedy similar to the Cleary's doesn't happen on our campus. "I bet the students who propped the doors at Lehigh University never thought it would happen to Jeanne Cleary," he said. □



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Guest Speaker: Diane Rehm

To talk on the role of radio in journalism

TERRY DALTON

Contributing Writer

Award-winning radio talk show host Diane Rehm, who received an honorary degree from WMC at the May Commencement, will return to the college this month for a talk.

Rehm, host of "The Diane Rehm Show" on WAMU-FM, will speak on Wednesday, September 23 at 4:00 in McDaniel Lounge. Her topic is "The Role of the Radio Talk Show Host in Broadcast Journalism Today."

Students are especially encouraged to attend.

Known for keeping radio listeners "tuned in," Rehm demonstrates a keen talent for thought-provoking questions and thorough preparation.

Some of her recent guests have included First Lady Barbara Bush, Washington D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon, ABC News anchor and Nightline host Ted Koppel, and anthropologist Jane Goodall.

Rehm, who began her radio career in 1973, has received a number of honors, including the 1991 Commendation Award from American Women in Ra-

dio & Television for "Best Talk Show."

The national award competition recognizes radio and television programs which promote and enhance a positive image of women. Also in 1991, she was named by *Washingtonian* magazine as one of the best radio talk show hosts in the Washington area.

Her station, WAMU-FM, is the most listened to public radio station in the nation's capital. Rehm will be speaking at WMC at the invitation of Terry Dalton, assistant professor of English. □



Diane Rehm, Washington talk show host, will be speaking at WMC on September 23 at 4:00 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

Seaman Hopes to Raise Record \$1m.

BY REBECCA KANE

Commentary Editor

Although Vice President for Institutional Advancement less than a year, Richard Seaman plans to both improve campus facilities, and involve WMC alumni in college activities.

Public relations, alumni relations, and fundraising are Seaman's business.

Presently, he is strengthening the Institutional Advancement Staff for a major fundraising drive campaign to occur in two to three years. Seaman participated in a similar, \$4 million dollar campaign at Brown University.

From this comprehensive campaign, Seaman hopes to improve teaching and learning facilities, such as planned for Lewis Hall of Science. He also wants to increase both WMC's endowment, which at 16.5 million dollar is unusually low, and the annual fund of gifts received from family, friends, and alumni.

The annual fund goal this year is one million dollar, according to Seaman, which

would be a record high at WMC. Seaman thinks this is very possible since 40% of WMC alumni donate. The national average percentage of alumni who donate to their college or university is 29%.

"This already shows how strongly WMC alumni feel for this institution," said Seaman.

Seaman sees alumni interest not just as an opportunity to fundraise, but also as a chance to create a broad range of new programs by and for alumni. These programs would include Saturday seminars and alumni weekends which would enable the alumni to still take part in and learn about their college.

Seaman believes that a persons relationship to his/her college is a "lifelong bond."

Because of the "important human values" that are involved, Seaman finds his job very satisfying.

He sees a lot of good he can do for WMC. "Things I'm associated with, I like to better for the energy I devote to them," he said. □

Mentor

From Page 2

The mentors seem share some common ground as to why they got started in the program. "It makes you feel good about yourself," said Karch. "There are a lot of kids who don't have good role models, and the program shows them that they can succeed." Most of the mentors belong to Circle K, a service organization on campus, or Alpha Nu Omega sorority.

Since one-on-one meetings caused difficulties for some, group projects, funded by the Griswold-Zepp award, are being organized. Mentors and students await more volunteers and improved training. Museum visits in Washington D.C., trips to Genesee Valley Outdoor Learning Center, a lock-in, a trip to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, and a few other group events are all being planned.

"This sounds like an excellent idea. The award will give the program a real shot in the

arm," said Dan Sussman, a senior political science major. Combined, the individual meetings and the group activities will strengthen the program.

With the assistance of the Griswold-Zepp award and an increased awareness of the problems and the program, the Maryland's Tomorrow Mentor Program hopes to make 1992-93 even better.

For more information on Maryland's Tomorrow Mentor Program, contact David Radosevich at x8637. □

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Editorial

ROLM Telephones Not the Answer for All

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Commentator

This summer all returning and new WMC students received a letter informing them about the implementation of a new campus wide telecommunications system.

The new system provides a college wide network which offers significant communication, data, and advertising capabilities. The service has many benefits.

All students with access to the new ROLM telephones can communicate with any other ROLM telephones on campus without cost. Furthermore, the phonemail system guarantees that a caller can communicate even if the line is unanswered or busy by leaving a message. Besides increased access and increased ability to communicate, the new system offers WMC the opportunity to invest more money within the college.

Before this new system, an installation fee of \$48 was paid to C&P Telephone Company to install a telephone each year. Now the money spent by students for installation fees will go to the college instead. This increased investment within the college will certainly aid in future growth and stability.

However, while this new system has many benefits, it was implemented without consideration for student choice.

The letter opens by explaining that "the telephone service is not mandatory. However, it will be the only service available in the student residence rooms, suites, and apartments." The letter further states that "there is a phone available on each floor of the residence halls".

In reality, however, phones are not available in all of the residence halls. Daniel McClea and the Garden Apartments, which have never been wired for public phones the new system uses, do not have pay phones or free-access campus telephones. Clearly, the college feels that it is too expensive to make reality match rhetoric.

We were told that the service was not

mandatory. Yet, since it is the only service available and there are no public phones for residents of Daniel McClea and the Garden Apartments it is mandatory for those residents, if they want a number where they can be reached.

Likewise, students in the other residence halls as well as the students in McClea and the Apartments are not given a real choice in the cost of the new service. The letter attempts to sell the new system to students by telling them that it will save them money. However, the cost analysis which compares the 1992 C&P Telephone Company rates to the new service rates is misleading.

The cost analysis takes into consideration options which many students would not generally pay for. The options listed under the cost analysis are optional when dealing with C&P; however, they are mandatory when dealing with the new service.

Thus, the new service is comparing its cost to the most expensive service offered by C&P.

In essence, students are forced to pay for options like call waiting, repeat calling, non-published number, call forwarding, speed calling, and 3-way calling, and then told that they are saving money on something that they may not have paid for to begin with.

In fact, the listing of options is not entirely correct because the college's version of call waiting is simply shutting callers to the phonemail system where they can leave a message.

The cost of C&P local Westminister service with all of these options and installation charge is \$369.93 for nine months of service. Without the options the total cost is only \$230.88. The cost of the new local Westminister service with all of its mandatory options is \$270.

Although the current and future benefits of this new telecommunications system are significant and should not be overlooked, much more consideration should be paid to residents who do not benefit from this new service. □



The Phoenix Invites Students at WMC to Make a Difference!

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

"End racism, not lives!" "Peace, justice, freedom, now!"

These chants were heard throughout the Western Maryland College campus as a spirit swept over students, faculty, and administration marching for justice at the end of last semester.

Vocal students, spurred by the Rodney King incident and L.A. riots, spoke of ending the tragic oppressions of racism, sexism, classism, and the continuing environmental problems that plague our planet at meetings and marches.

The passion with which students spoke about their desire to end social evils brought a new truth to light: Students at WMC care!

But we can't let that march be the end. It must be a beginning. Injustice continues and the fight for justice must also continue.

Fortunately, there are ways of keeping the growing spirit of concern for justice alive on campus. Although taking

part in such an endeavor may require everyone putting away the Nintendo games and the six-packs for a while, something important could be accomplished.

WMC has many activist groups, but they can only make a difference if their members take an active role.

Groups such as the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the Student Government Assembly (SGA), the Black Student Union (BSU), the Political Action Coalition (PAC), and Women Making Choices, to name a few, need members who will take part.

The Phoenix is another mechanism for positive change on campus.

If you are interested in reporting or photojournalism, call us at ext. 8600 or come to our meetings held Monday nights at 6:30. If you don't have time to commit as a staff member, but still want a fact or opinion brought to the campus' attention, submit a letter to the editor through campus mail.

What ever you chose to do with your four years at WMC, The Phoenix wishes you success. □

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Features

CAPBoard Kicks off the Year

BY KRISTEN VICK
Staff Writer

Fresh ideas and making changes are the themes that the College Activities Programming Board has adopted to kick off the school year. Better known as CAPBoard, the organization is known for providing movies, music, and a wide variety of entertainment for WMC students. This semester, CAPBoard will continue this tradition, but with some new twists.

September events include "Strange Like Me" in the forum on September 17 for Diversity Day, Pub Night on September 24 with singer Teresa, and *My Cousin Vinnie* is showing on September 25 for \$1 at Decker Auditorium.

The events planned for October and November will be announced soon. CAPBoard also sponsored the video dance during orientation, Comedy night

with Kevin Lee and Danny Williams, and the movie *Wayne's World*.

However, the highlight of the semester will be in October, when CAPBoard sponsors a cruise on *The Spirit of Baltimore*. The cruise will be on Saturday, October 10, which is the weekend before Homecoming. It will take students around the Inner Harbor, and there will be dancing along with a cash bar. Tickets will go on sale at the end of September.

Julie Simmons, the president of CAPBoard, is impressed by the amount student involvement in CAPBoard so far. "I'm most excited about everyone's enthusiasm," Julie says. "Everyone on the executive board is eager to try new things."

Those students on the executive board include Julie as president, Erica Guenther as vice president, Scott Aquila as secretary, and James Martin as the

treasurer. Other students are involved in various departments as well. Emily Snyder is in charge of Main Stage, Corbett Logan heads Second Stage, Lisa Windsor is in charge of Special events, and Erik Siano takes care of promotions. The films are run by Chris Cutler and Karen Downs is in charge of Performing Arts.

CAPBoard welcomes any input or suggestions from students and others. Julie encourages anyone who is interested to join in any of the various programming committees, especially new students. Information about meeting times will be posted on the CAPBoard office door outside of Engler Dining Hall. On September 22, there will be an activities fair on the Ensor patio at 11:30 a.m. CAPBoard will have a booth, providing students with another opportunity to become more familiar with the organization. □

Your SGA Representatives for '92-'93:

Kourtney Sweeney is the president of the Student Government assembly. Her vice president is Chris Wess. Sarah Duval is the secretary and Chris Marshall is the treasurer.

The senior class president is Michael Raze. The senior

senators for 1992-93 are: Keith Nelson, Mary McGuirk, and Erin Thompson.

Lee Harget is the junior class president. The junior senators are: Deborah Milstein, Mark Furlong, and Sarah Duval.

The sophomore class presi-

dent is Kelly Benvin. Jered Ebenreck, Heather Schmidt, and Jay Hilbert are serving as sophomore senators.

The Phoenix will be covering the SGA this year and wishes the new office holders good luck. □

Reflections

From Page 1

None of the seniors ever seriously considered leaving WMC for personal reasons. Ballard, a sociology major, said that without his ROTC scholarship he would have had to leave WMC.

Financial reasons also made Frees think about transferring. "Personally, I didn't want to leave but financially, I almost had to," he said.

While all of the students

seemed to have a positive opinion about their experience at WMC, they did have some suggestions for improving the school.

All of the seniors agreed that something needs to be done about the financial aspect of WMC.

Ballard said that the school needs to get its priorities in line. "They need to figure out what they really want," he said.

Maclean agreed with Ballard. "After working on SGA, I see how far in debt the

school is and yet, they still continue to spend on unnecessary things," she said.

On the other hand, a few of the seniors stressed that the school can only get better through student involvement. How can students get involved?

"Question things you don't understand...find out what is going on," Craig said. "Don't expect the school to provide you with every bit of information. If students don't ask questions and get involved, they'll never know what's happening." □

60 Seconds on Campus

By Greta Powell

As freshmen, what are your first impressions of WMC?

Denise Sarver '96
Political Science

"Scenic. It was fun."



Ut Tran '96
Biology

"Very nice. Clean. Small. Easy to get in touch with people."



Maria Duva '96
Biology

"I picked the right college."



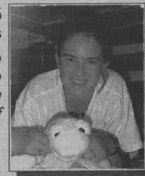
Brian Irons '96
Undecided

"Friendly, outgoing place. The upperclassmen are really helpful."



Kathy Gaston '96
Mathematics

"Everyone's willing to help. You don't have to look far to find a friendly face or a helping pair of hands."



Features

Focus on a Student: Sarah Lundberg

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Sarah Lundberg, junior art student, took off her goggles to look closer at the granite sculpture that she was recently commissioned to sculpt for WMC's library. Unfortunately, a piece of metal broke free from the diamond saw and lodged in Sara's iris, millimeters from her pupil.

When a doctor removed the sliver of metal, he placed a plain white bandage over Sara's eye for a few days. While many artists may have viewed an eye injury as a setback, Sara used her experience as a chance to try something new.

Her eyepatch became a canvas where she created her own pen and ink rendition of an eye. Snickers and double-takes followed her wherever she went on campus.

However this is far from the first time that Sara's artwork has made her peers and faculty look twice.

Her artwork has been drawing attention ever since she arrived from Sweden.

After only completing one year at WMC, Sara managed to paint a mural, design the set for

Fiddler on the Roof, and illustrate five theatre posters and the cover of the literary magazine *The Contrast*.

With plans of her own exhibit at Gallery One, an art show at Townson Art Supplies, and the unveiling of a sculpture, this year seems even more promising for Sara.

This summer she spent most of her time working on her first mural that spans the wall in front of the security office. It interweaves many images that symbolize campus safety. "Michael Webster, director of campus safety, came to me and asked me to design a graphic mural that would add color to the sterile walls," she said.

Her newest work in progress is a granite statue symbolizing knowledge that will adorn the outside of the library.

She says that working with the diamond saw gives her a work out. With a laugh she said, "Sometimes I feel like I'm Arnold Swartzeneger."

She says her move to the U.S. gave her more recognition than she would have had in Sweden.

"People notice you here.

There is more of a chance to explore and develop as a artist," she said. "Sweden used to be socialist so there is much less an emphasis on the individual."

However, there are other differences that Sara doesn't like.

Last year she designed a poster for the play *Equus* with the back side of nude man and a crucifix on it. She was surprised when most of the stores in Westminster refused to display it. "America, especially its small towns, seems a little prudish, especially about nudity and sexuality," she said.

In the future, Sara considers entering a career in scene design. "Working solo as an artist can become very lonely. I want to work with film, T.V., and theatre where I can combine all the arts," she said.

However, while Sara may decide to make her money from scene design, she doesn't plan to give up her other interests in art.

"I don't want to be put on one track. I absolutely couldn't do just one thing. I would love to illustrate children books and experiment with different sculptures," she said.



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Sarah Lundberg, class of 1994 and an art student from Sweden, doesn't let anything set her back.

Sports! What's in Store for Next Issue?

BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Co-Sports Editor

The fall 1992 sports season: what will be in focus? What records will fall? What can we expect from the first year athletes and the veterans?

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, Kendra Weible, and Dave Miller as co-sports editors of *The Phoenix*. The two of us will be doing our best this year to keep the WMC community in touch with all the scores, highlights and statistics of all of our hardworking fall sports teams.

We are currently seeking

people who are interested in making contributions to the sports department.

If you hold an interest in a particular sport and would like to write about it or take pictures of it, just do it!

Is there an area of the athletic world that you feel needs more attention?

Contact either Dave or me via campus mail or come by Daniel McLea on Monday evenings at 6:30 pm, in the third section downstairs. The more contributing writers we have, the better our college will be.

The Phoenix's ext. is 8600. □

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Freshman Amy Swenson checks in at the forum.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

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Features

Sex, Drugs, and Rock & Roll Coming to WMC

BY DEMETRI LAMBROS
Staff Writer

R. Reid Wraase taps ashes into a coke-can-turned-ashtray, then as if an afterthought, tosses the butt into it, letting the smoke waft up through the hole in the can.

"I felt it was *alive*," of course is the one act play by Eric Bogosian he is acting in: *Sex, Drugs and Rock & Roll*. "It was the only play [I could find] with a social context that would hit everyone."

This one act (actually a 70 minute monologue), is one of four plays being presented on campus during the upcoming playfest (September 24-27, and October 1-4). The play is student directed by Tony Rosas, who had his own ideas about the show.

"I want the audience to question their own ethical beliefs

and morals after seeing this play," said Rosas. "It addresses stereotypes in society and sometimes uses humour to cause the audience to think more about their personal views."

Wraase agreed, adding, "It's a look inside ourselves—a basis for looking into things with our eyes open." The play accomplishes this through a series of monologues by various characters. All the characters flow into one another—but each one deals with different attitudes of people in the world today.

On a slightly different perspective, *Laughing Wild* (written by Christopher Durang, directed by Jennifer Dean) is a "search for happiness opposed to just existing," said Dean, a senior French/English major. "The characters can't do much more than breathe...but their

life is defined by actions taken one step further." One of the characters emphasizes this by stating: "To Hell with my 1/2 full glass, I want a full full glass."

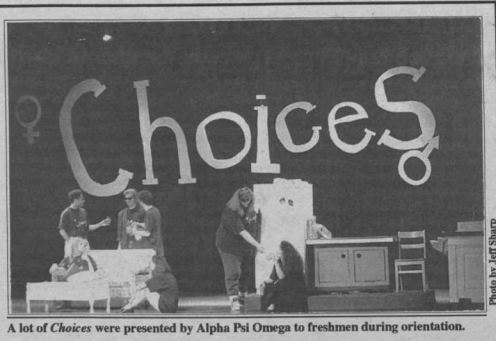
As a first time director, Dean sees the experience as one that will install self-confidence: "I wasn't sure of my abilities," she

explained, and when assembling her cast she "...chose people with a strong theatre background. They help [me] by contributing their own ideas."

But the most important idea she wishes to convey to the audience is that "...there is some hope for happiness. [The play should] encourage them to find

it." Again this theme is best expressed by one of the characters: "You keep breathing—even if I stop."

Sex, Drugs and Rock & Roll runs Sept. 24-27 with *North of Providence*, directed by Steve Miller. *Laughing Wild* runs October 1-4 with *Forget Him*, directed by Todd Robinson. □



A lot of *Choices* were presented by Alpha Psi Omega to freshmen during orientation.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

Advice by Counselor Troi

Something new. Have you ever had a question, a situation, a feeling and wanted to talk about it? But you knew your circle of friends would never understand you?

Ever have the urge to tell someone what you thought of them, but you just didn't know how to go about it?

Have you ever wondered about anything and just didn't know where to turn?

Now there is some place to turn. Someone rather.

Me.

My real name is unimportant.

My background is irrelevant. I don't claim to know everything about the world or how it works. I don't have all

of the answers, but I will try to answer any question you have about the campus we live in and the world around us.

If you want to express a feeling or say something to someone, tell me and I'll try to have it expressed through this column.

I am an open mind and open ear for this college. All are welcome.

Issues.
Opinions.
Questions.
Comments.

This column is more than just one for advice, but I'm here for that, too.

Send your questions, comments, opinions, and etc. to Counselor Troi in care of The Phoenix. □



A member of the Class of 1996 moves into Rouzer.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

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Pizza Hut	848-0007
Pizza On Wheels	857-5300

Restaurants

Baughner's	848-7413
Brother's Pizza	857-4646
Champs	848-1707
Fan's	848-0919
Encore	861-8797
Forest Inn	833-0345
Maggie's	848-1441
Maria's	876-2611
Rudy's	833-5777
O'Toole's	876-5934

Entertainment

Cranberry Cinema	857-1410
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

Hairstylists

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

Lodging

Days Inn	857-0500
Comfort Inn	876-0100
Quality Inn	857-1900
Westminster Inn	857-4445

Miscellaneous

Carroll County Carpet	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	260
Campus Safety	202
Events Line	766
The Grill and Pub	642
Career Services	243
SGA	631
The Phoenix	8600

Residence Halls

ANW

First	848-9700
Second	8682
Third	8683
Fourth	8684

Blanche Ward

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Second	8685
Third	8686
Fourth	8687
Elderdice	
Third	8688

McDaniel

Residence Life Coordinator (Charlene Kinsey)	767
First	848-9809
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Third	8690
Fourth	8691

Rouzer

Residence Life Coordinator (Jude Yearwood)	763
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Whiteford

Residence Life Coordinator (Donna Cooper)	761
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Mon.-Fri.	8:30 am-4:30 pm
Campus Safety	202
Sun.-Sat.	24 hours
Game Room	640
Sun.-Thur.	12:00 pm- 11:00 pm
Fri.	12:00 pm- 8:00 pm
Sat.	2:30 pm- 8:30 pm
Gym	585
Mon.-Thur.	8:00 am-11:00 pm
Fri.	9:00 am-10:00 pm
Sat.	9:00 am-6:00 pm
Sun., 1:00 pm-11:00 pm	

Health Center

Mon.-Fri.	9:00 am-4:30 pm
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Information Desk

Mon.-Fri.	8:00 am-12:00 ar.
Sat. & Sun.	10:00 am- 12:00 am

Dining Hall

Mon.-Fri.	7:15 am-8:30 am
.....	8:30 am-9:00 am
.....	11:15 am-2:00 pm
.....	4:45 pm-7:00 pm
Sat.-Sun.	8:30 am-9:30 am
.....	11:00 am-1:00 pm
.....	4:45 pm-6:30 pm

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Don't prop open the doors to your dorm.
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Put your money and jewelry 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 SSN on your valuables. (Engraving
tools are available from Campus Safety.)
Don't 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
Police, Fire, Ambulance	911



THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 2

Western Maryland College

October 1, 1992



Steps like those in the Fine Arts Building makes accessibility for wheelchair-bound students impossible.

Renovation of 'The Book Store' Complete

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

Just as a caterpillar blossoms into a beautiful butterfly, so has the "College Store" metamorphosed into "The Book Store."

After approximately \$100,000 in renovations over the summer, Barnes and Noble has completed the transition and given the store a new name to boot.

Barnes and Noble has signed a five year contract with WMC which not only gives Barnes and Noble the bill for the renovations, but still entitles WMC to approximately \$90,000 per year in revenue, according to Frank Waller, Director of Administrative Services. This is about the same revenue as the old store produced, according to

Waller.

A meeting with representatives from both Barnes and Noble and WMC is scheduled for October to discuss how the transition went.

"The main purpose of making the changes was to provide better management and services," sums up Waller, "I think so far that's what we've done."

Bruce Evatt, manager of The Book Store, and Zoe Patton, assistant manager, are still making improvements. They are trying to get another Validine machine to decrease long lines for express card users. They also encourage students who want an item not sold in the store to special request it. Recently, they have ordered new clothing de-

See STORE, Pg. 11 Col. 1

WMC Faces Problems of Handicapped Access

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

In the wake of landmark laws involving handicapped access, several complaints were filed against the college. In response WMC developed a plan that has and will make radical transformations in the look and possibly the mindset of the college.

On July 26, 1991 the Americans Disability Act, which was passed in 1990, went into effect. The law requires all businesses to make "reasonable accommodations" for people with disabilities as long as it doesn't cause the business "undue burden." Because of the vague wording, many people thought the act would have very little legal power.

However the Civil Rights Act was passed later that year that gave the disabled the opportunity to sue for higher punitive damages.

Many businesses and colleges began evaluating their ac-

cessibility for the disabled. WMC formed the Accessibility Compliance Committee (ACC) in 1990 to investigate ways that the college could meet the ADA codes. From their findings came the Campus Accessibility Projects Plan which should make the campus wheelchair accessible in most of the buildings by 1995, according to Jenny Mingolelli, vice president of Administration and Finance.

Henry Reiff, chair of the committee, says the college now wants to go beyond the surface meaning of the law. "We want to follow the spirit of the law, not just the letter," he said.

Ramps, elevators, and new walkways are some of the more visible plans for the college. Marilyn Phillips, a disabled rights activist in Carroll County helped jumpstart the college into action before the passage of ADA. Reiff says, "I think Marilyn Phillips' concern has increased our awareness of people with disabilities and has

prompted us to respond to these issues."

In 1988 Phillips was looking for a place to swim in the area during her off hours as teacher of literature and storytelling at Morgan State. When a friend told her about the public pool hours at WMC she came to check the pool out. However, she was unable to use the pool because there was no parking lot entrance or handicapped bathroom facilities.

Later she found she was unable to attend events at both McDaniel Lounge and Alumni Hall because they were inaccessible for wheelchairs.

According to Phillips, when she tried to inform the administration about these problems she was sent on a "wild goose chase" where her phone calls were not returned and she was given inadequate excuses. "People told me that the laws didn't apply to this school, but I knew better," she said.

See ADA, Pg. 7 Col. 1

ROLM Phones Replace C&P

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

This year Western Maryland College introduced a new telecommunications system that offers students expanded voice and data communication services on and off campus.

The new phone system was implemented at the start of this semester for all students on campus. The Rolm Telephone System differs from last year's phone service in many respects. Last year students had to get their phone service through C&P, which took about a week to hook up. Now students can get their phone hooked up in a

few hours.

The new service also provides students with easier communication access anywhere on campus. "We want to be competitive with other colleges and offer our campus with a better service," said Ernie Oyle, Computer Operation Telecommunication Manager. Students have their choice of either basic Westminister service for \$270 per year, or extended Baltimore service for \$405 per year. Kathy Gaston, a freshman math major, said, "The extended Baltimore service is great because I don't have to pay long-distance to call home."

The cost of C&P local Westminister service with all the options and installation charge is \$369.93 for nine months of service. The cost for C&P basic service, plus installation runs about \$278.88, according to the Telecommunication Center. In comparison, the college offers a cheaper rate. "Financially, this system is much better," said Suzanne Dreihelbs, a senior psychology major.

Student telephone service allows long-distance calling without a deposit. The college offers discounts off the C&P service

See ROLM, Pg. 11 Col. 1

Class of 1996: Welcome to 'The Hill'

BY JENNIFER HILL
Staff Writer

With 379 new students, WMC has a lot of new talent to brag about!

The new student body is comprised of 205 women and 174 men. The students range in age from 16 to 51 and are most commonly named Amy, Jennifer, or John.

Not all new students are freshmen. In fact, 78 students are transfers who have come to WMC from such highly praised establishments as Catholic University, The College of Notre Dame, and Villanova. Many also came from com-

munity and junior colleges.

Our 379 new students represent 18 states and 11 countries. Again, WMC has drawn from states as far away as California and the Virgin Islands, to countries as distant as Bangladesh and Cyprus. And of course Carroll County students still know a good thing when they see it. Eighty-one students will receive Carroll County Scholarships this year.

Upon entering WMC, many of the new students had already achieved academic success. Twenty-three new students earned Trustee Scholarships, 16 will receive Presidential Scholarships,

seven have earned Dean's Scholarships, and 51 earned Faculty and Alumni Scholarships. And to top it all off...14 students are entering WMC with perfect 4.00 GPAs!

Only one theatre major will be added this year, as opposed to 55 new biology majors. Journalism, one of WMC's newest academic areas of concentration, has drawn interest from 20 new students.

WMC's latest students are not all work and no play. They sit baseball, basketball, bowling, football, lacrosse, and even wheelchair soccer as some of their sports interests. They were mem-

bers and officers of various clubs and organizations in high school like Amnesty International, Phi Theta Kappa, and Young Life.

One new student said on his application that he participated in an archaeological dig in Israel and another student was a foreign exchange student in Vienna, Austria. One student even wrote on her application that she has a secret desire to be "bad."

Once again WMC has drawn a variety of intelligent and interesting students to its campus. Congratulations on your excellent choice and welcome to "The Hill." □

Features

ROTC Receives Four New Cadre

BY PETER WHITE
Features Editor

Three new officers and a new noncommissioned officer have joined the Green Terror ROTC Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Bayard T. Keller, Jr. has taken over the helm as the Professor of Military Science and Battalion Commander. He is the instructor of the senior cadets (MS IVs). Originally from Silver Spring, MD, Keller graduated from Stetson University with a BA in History, then earned a Masters from Lynchburg College in Personnel Management.

Keller was commissioned in 1975 and is a graduate of both the Basic and Advanced Air Defense Artillery Courses, as well as the Armed Forces Staff College located in Norfolk, VA. He has served two tours in Germany; his most recent tour was at the Pentagon, where he worked in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Keller resides in

Westminster with his wife Kimberly and his three children.

Keller said his main goals this year are to increase the quality of training and increase the overall size of the battalion. He plans on using cadet recruiters, demonstrations, and word of mouth to accomplish the latter goal. "The key is to get the [student] population informed," he said.

He is also planning a more extensive high school campaign, going beyond just Carroll County schools, into Frederick and possibly other counties, he said.

Captain Reuben Navarro, originally from New York, NY, graduated from Cameron University with a BBA in Finance. He is an Assistant Professor of Military Science (MS I instructor), as well as the Executive Officer. Navarro lives in Westminster with his wife Virginia and one child.

Commissioned in 1982, he is a graduate of both Basic and Advanced Field Artillery



From right, LTC Keller, CPT Navarro, CPT Drumheller, and SFC Finny join the Green Terror Battalion this year.

Courses, and the Combined Arms Service Staff School. He has served in Korea, Germany, and Ft. Sill, OK. While at Ft. Sill, he was deployed to Southwest Asia during Desert Shield and Desert Storm as a Battery Commander.

His goals for this year are to "have a successful MS I class," and to be the best battalion in ROTC. He said he sees lots of potential for future leaders in the present MS I class, whether it be in military or civilian life.

Originally from Bethlehem, PA, Captain Michael Drumheller is an Assistant Professor of Military Science (MS

II instructor), and the Operations Officer. He graduated from Lehigh University with a BA in International Relations, and was commissioned in 1984. He is now residing in Westminster.

Also a graduate of the Basic and Advanced Field Artillery Courses, Drumheller completed the Multiple Launch Rocket System Cadre Course. Overseas, he has served in Germany, Korea, and Southwest Asia, where he was a Battalion Intelligence Officer during Desert Storm, Desert Shield, and the Defense of Kuwait.

Drumheller's main focus for

the MS II's will be "to continue tactical training so they don't have to relearn things their MS III year."

He said, "We'll try the crawl, walk, run theory of training—that is, test, practice, then go full-speed," to accomplish this goal.

Sergeant First Class Dwight Finny has served since 1974 as an infantryman. Originally from Delight, AK, he has completed the Primary, Basic, and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Courses, as well as the NATO Nuclear Weapons Reliability Proficiency Course.

See ROTC, Pg. 3 Col. 1

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Features

Focus on a Student: Naida Zecevic

BY ELISABETH BIDEAUD
Staff Writer

She has a beautiful smile on her face that covers up the horror that she feels inside. Her name is Naida Zecevic. She is 18, a freshman, and from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

She did not really expect that students at WMC would know about the civil strife in Yugoslavia. Most American students aren't even able to place her country on a map.

Do they have mountains over there? Do they have seas, or oceans? Who cares? She does.

Yugoslavia is small, across the ocean. It is far, far, far away from Western Maryland College, from America. So, how could it catch the interest of most students here?

Iraq has its Saddam Hussein. Yugoslavia has its Slobodan Milosevic, the president of Serbia.

Yugoslavia currently con-

sists of six republics, Milosevic, however, has decided to expand the boundaries of his territory by taking over the land of other republics, using armed forces when needed.

Like Saddam Hussein did in Kuwait, Slobodan Milosevic is settling down in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He does not hesitate to ask his army to drop bombs and shoot at innocent people as long as he can make his ambition come true.

The western world thought for a very long time that it was just an internal, civil conflict. Neither Europe nor any other countries represented at the UN in New York were willing to consider Milosevic's act as a real invasion. The reason for this might be that Yugoslavia does not have much oil and is not a part of the race for nuclear power.

Over the summer, the UN finally decided to put Serbia under an economic embargo. However, it has not been very effective, for the Balkan dictator has friends in Russia, China and Greece, who supply oil and weapons for him. Moreover, Serbia is quite self-sufficient as far as agriculture is concerned.

It was also over the summer that the world discovered the concentration camps built by the Serbs. Has this news reached Westminster? The existence of these camps is not less shameful and nauseating than the ones built by the Nazis in World War II. How can the repetition of the past, though at a different level, leave college students completely distant and unconcerned?

Too many people on campus don't know about the situation over there. Most of them admit their lack of interest (maybe it would be different if Yugoslavia had a football team...); "What can we do?" they say.

Well, Naida Zecevic wants people to know that her country used to be at peace. She wants

them to know that she had a house once. That she was able to walk up and down the street without fearing being bombed.

Being aware of what is going on in the rest of the world will not make a big difference for the people who are struggling to stay alive. But it will make a big difference if the ones who are safe and comfortable at home do not take their peace for granted.

Naida arrived in the United States in August of last year. After she graduated from Kenwood High School in Baltimore, she applied to WMC. If coming to college here had not been possible, Naida would be

you will be alive or not tomorrow." Her family is very worried, for winter is coming soon.

"It's going to be a harsh winter," Naida's brother told her over the phone.

When the telephone cannot be hooked up, Naida's mother writes letters to her daughter and gives them to British doctors who can mail them from London once they are back in England.

"Women and children are allowed to leave the country and stay in refugee camps either in Germany or in Great Britain. 'My family wants to stay together, though. And I think it's good,'" Naida said. Naida brother, age 24, cannot leave.

Both Europe and the UN have failed in their mission to preserve peace and people's rights in the world. Neither of them has an excuse. There will not be any Balkan Storm after Desert Storm.

"We had hope in the EEC and the UN," she said, "but we now know that they won't do anything unless they find out that we have oil!"

Naida keeps herself busy at school. She tries, moreover, to stay away from TV. "I don't watch the news so often. I can't handle it. It's too much," she said. □



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Jared Ebenreck, sophomore, jams to the Reggae sounds of Striker's Posse during Welcome Back Weekend.

ROTC

From Page 2

Finney lives in Westminster with his wife Sandra and one child.

Overseas, Finney has served three tours in Germany. His most recent assignment was as the Emergency Actions Non-commissioned Officer for the 7th Army. He is now the senior drill instructor, and in charge of supply for the battalion.

All three officers said that they have had positive support in dealing with the administra-

tion, faculty, and student body alike. Keller said President Chambers has made everyone feel welcome, and maintains a strong commitment to the program at WMC. Said Navarro, "Everybody has been just wonderful."

Keller said he thinks that everyone can gain something by participating in the ROTC program. The first two years incur no further obligation, and teach leadership and management skills, as well as military history. For more information call ext. 727. □

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Domino's Pizza is Ranked #1

After taste-testing six pizzas from area deliverers, *The Phoenix's* staff found Domino's Pizza to be the best.

The test was conducted September 21 and also included pizzas from (in order of preference) Rinaldo's, Fox's, Slice's Plus (from WMC's Pub), Monopoly, and Pizza Hut.

The pizzas were judged based on overall taste (see table). Cost, hours of delivery, available toppings, and self-reported delivery time were also compared.

All pizzas were ordered with pepperoni and a thin crust (if more than one kind was available, as with Pizza Hut) and were tasted by at least four of the nine judges.

Domino's delivered the best tasting as well as the cheapest pizza at \$7.49 incl. tax for a 15" pizza plus one topping with

fourth in the taste-test, came in a close second for cost at \$7.50 incl. tax for a larger 16" pizza with one topping (\$6.75 without). They alone can offer a very convenient dorm room delivery and charge to your express card.

Their hours of delivery, however, are not as long as Domino's and is nonexistent on Saturday night altogether.

The Phoenix was told students could expect an average 20 minute delivery time. The judges feel that time should be increased to allow for thorough cooking. The pizza *The Phoenix* received was very doughy.

Monopoly's 16" pepperoni pizza cost \$9.20 incl. tax. A plain pizza costs \$7.95. Monopoly offered the second most numbers of delivery hours, after Domino's, and estimated 20-25 minutes for delivery.



Members of *The Phoenix* staff partake in the strenuous task of pizza testing, just so you won't have to.

Pizza. A plain pizza costs \$8.14.

They close an hour earlier than Monopoly on weekdays, but offer faster ser-

vice the taste-test. The price of a plain pizza costs \$9.40.

Their hours of delivery, however, are even more limited than the Pub (though they do deliver on Saturdays). It will take an estimated 15 to 20 minutes for college delivery.

Pizza Hut was the most expensive and last ranked in the taste-test. At \$12.98 incl. tax for a 15" pepperoni pizza, the taste left much to be desired. A plain pizza costs \$11.23.

We tested the thin-crust pizza, but would not do so again. The crust was very hard and the cheese was greasy. Their delivery hours number slightly less than Fox's.

**Price: is based on a large (15" or 16" pepperoni pizza with tax.*

**Taste: is the average score out of 5 for crust, cheese, sauce, and pepperoni.* □

Vendor:	Domino's	Rinaldo's	Fox's	Slices Plus	Monopoly	Pizza Hut
Phone:	857-8864	857-8055	848-3600	ext. 642	857-0100	848-0007
Price:*	\$7.49	\$10.45	\$9.45	\$7.50	\$9.20	12.98
Toppings:	15	12	12	6	8	17
Taste:*	3.7	3.0	3.1	2.8	2.6	2.5
Weekday hours:	Su: 11am-12am M-Th: 11am-1am	Su: None M-Th: 5pm-9:30pm	Su: 4pm-11pm M-Th: 11am-11pm	Su-Th: 6pm-10:30pm	Su-Th: 11am-12am	Su-Th: 11am-11pm
Weekend hours:	F-Sa: 11am-2am	F-Sa: 5pm-9:30pm	F-Sa: 11am-1am	F: 6pm-10:30pm Sa: None	F-Sa: 11am-1am	F-Sa: 11am-12am

the college special. They have a 30 minute guarantee delivery time and have the most hours of delivery of all the companies compared.

The pizza offered by WMC, though

Ranked fifth, the pizza *The Phoenix* received was very greasy.

The pizza received from Fox's was rated third for taste and fourth for price at \$9.45 incl. tax for a 16" pepperoni

vice at an estimated 15 minutes. The owner said 90% of college deliveries are within 30 minutes.

Rinaldo's 16" pepperoni pizza costs \$10.45 incl. tax and was rated second in

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BY EDWARD EIBEL
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's cable station, Uplink-17 has finally begun to broadcast programs made by students. Though no regular shows are on the air, Uplink-17 has shown many programs from orientation and is gearing up for a big semester.

According to the station's president, Dement Lambros, Uplink-17 has begun work on several sports programs, as well as bringing the CAPboard's events to a larger audience.

In the works is a latenight show that will be a "thinking man's Arsenio Hall," broadcast live from Decker Auditorium. A grown-up Sesame Street type program is also on the drawing board, with educational segments on how tattoos are done and a tour through an M & M factory.

Another big deal at Uplink-17 is the logo. Lambros, a senior theater arts major, has enthusiastically created a station identification clip with music by senior communications Eric Byrd.

Rape Myth #12

Myth: All men are capable of rape under the right circumstances.

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

For help or more information, contact the Rape Crisis Intervention Service for free assistance. All inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 857-7322

Office: 857-4900

Uplink-17 is on the Air

Uplink plans to hold a contest for students to create logos and clips for the station. According to Lambros, the winner of the contest will get to produce, write, and star in their own show on Uplink-17.

One of Lambros' goals is to make all Western Maryland students interactive with television.

He says that the station should be "a means for students to express themselves as individuals or in groups," and feels that "anyone can make a television show."

Lambros says the only factor slowing down the progress of the station is funds. The creativity of Uplink's staff is really the major asset they have to produce entertaining shows on a "shoestring budget." Lambros said he has to "cheat to get everything done for the station."

Uplink-17's schedule is shaky now, but shows are broadcast almost every day. Flyers advertising the station's activities will be decorating walls all over campus as things develop. □

News & Art

Assistant Director Added to Annual Fund Office

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

The college's annual fund office expects to boost its newest challenge of a \$1 million goal this year by the recent addition of an assistant director, according to Director of the Annual Fund Mark Stuart.

In particular, Stuart sees the change as having the largest effect on the phonathon. Although the number of total dollars from the phonathon effort increased from \$239,138 in 1991 to \$255,543 this year, the number of pledges made actually decreased from 3,759 to 3,454. "What we saw was that the phone center was a fertile ground for us to do better," said Stuart.

By expanding the office, the need for student managers has been eliminated, to the dismay of some students. "There is nothing against student managers who are very good workers," Stuart asserted. "But we were hoping that a professional staff worker would encourage students to do even better."

Cameron Jones, a 1990 Towson State graduate, was selected as assistant director out of 130 applicants and four interviews conducted by the search committee. With his B.A. in Mass Communications, Jones then interned at St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation in Baltimore. There, he attained fund raising experience and helped with the phonathon, he said.

One of the two previous student managers was junior Kerri Wagner, who has been working at WMC phonathon for two years. Jones has six months of phonathon experience. While Wagner still has the option to work at the phonathon as a caller, the demotion won't affect her previous pay. In fact, Wagner's main concern wasn't her

change in job title, but how well equipped Jones will be for his.

Wagner is concerned that Jones might have a difficult time assisting student callers in questions involving college politics, both past and present. "One example is that a lot of preacher alumni refuse to donate money until their charter is reinstated. I could try and discuss the fact that now many preachers don't want the administration looking over them," Wagner said. On the other hand Wagner thought without the knowledge of the history, as well as the current situation, Jones may not be able to adequately respond.

To prepare himself for his new job, Jones pointed out that he's read *The Formative Years*, a book about WMC's history. Also he is making a concerted effort to get involved with the faculty and students on campus.

When asked about Wagner's concerns, Jones conceded, "I do understand that criticism. But, what they really needed was someone with my educational background. If you put the facts together, we really needed someone to

do the job. And I think that I can do it," he said.

To prove this, by capitalizing on the phonathon effort Jones has helped to recruit about seventy students. According to Stuart the group is made up of many new students as well as approximately 30% returning students. Then, Jones began a series of nine training sessions on September 20 to better prepare students for their job. He passed out literature that carefully laid out the phonathon's agenda. And, on the first night of calling, the phonathon reportedly raised \$9,291, according to Jones.

While the central focus of Jones' job will be to take charge of the phonathon, it will hardly be his only duty. In addition, he will be assisting the graduate alumni fund, corporate matching gifts, and the Senior Pride Program, as well as making personal solicitations, according to Stuart.

As Jones continues to take on new responsibilities, he predicted that, "The phonathon will be an important part of my job, but I'll be putting alot into other areas."

Gallery One:

LORI SHUPE
Contributing Writer

Beginning October 6, Gallery One will be showing Native American art from the WMC collection. The gallery, which has moved from the Fine Arts Building to Hoover Library, will host a reception on opening day from 7 to 9 pm in the trustees' room. The exhibit will be shown on the library's third floor on the west side of the building.

A variety of late 19th century American Indian art will be displayed, including a Blackfoot ceremonial deerskin outfit, Zuni water pots, and Papago baskets. The gallery is most proud of its eight Navajo blankets, which are regularly on display in the library. Most of the collection was donated to the college.

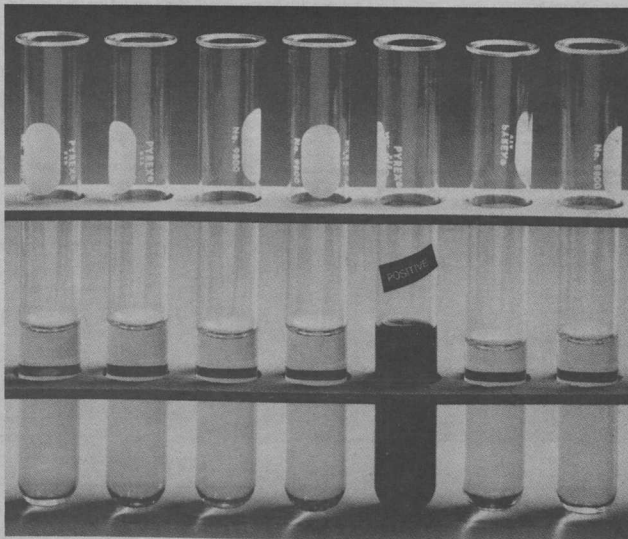
Curator for the exhibit is Western Maryland student, Steven Stricker. Stricker is cataloging the school's American Indian collection as part of a special study for art history.

This exhibit will be on display through Friday, October 23.

Following the American Indian exhibit, will be paintings by Oletha DeVane, coming November 3.

For additional information contact the Dept. of Art and Art History, ext. 599. □

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Editorial

WMC Challenges the Physically Challenged

BY JESSICA FISHEL AND RANEE DEYO
Contributing Writer and Staff Writer

Although there has been a variety of deaf and learning disabled students at Western Maryland College, this is the first semester one may encounter a student in a wheelchair.

What has WMC been doing to accommodate the physically challenged who interact with the campus or may want to in the future?

Since the American Disability Act went into effect in 1991, WMC has made some positive changes, according to Dean Sayre. Ramps were installed into Big Baker Chapel, Hoover Library, and Whiteford Hall. Sidewalks were repaved over the summer in order to decrease their slant. And, the art gallery was recently moved from the Fine Arts Building to Hoover Library. Despite these improvements, the accessibility of the handicapped on campus is still very limited.

It seems as though WMC is only making adjustments that the law stipulates must be made, but those adjustments just aren't enough.

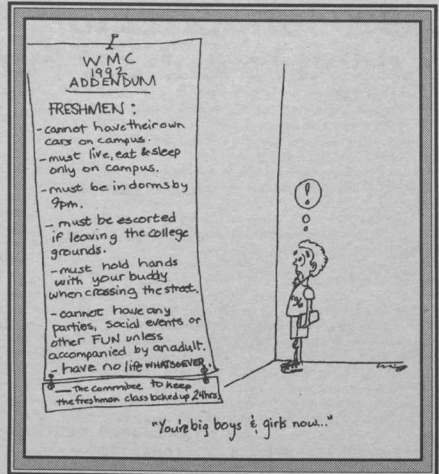
Glancing around campus, one would begin to see all of the places that the

handicapped could never go. A wheelchair bound student is unable to go any place in Memorial other than the basement. Levine is out of the question altogether. This is not even mentioning all of the residence halls which are off-limits because of both the entrance steps and the staircases inside.

Even the two wheelchair-accessible dormitories, Whiteford and Rouzer, are really not options for residency.

To enter either building, the physically challenged encounter a series of heavy doors which usually have trash cans behind them or other obstacles to endure. In addition to this, neither have handicapped restrooms or showers. It makes one start to wonder: What are these people supposed to do when nature calls?

Although in past years Western Maryland College has shown concerted efforts to address this problem, there is still a lot left to be done. However, a good place to start would be to install an elevator in Memorial. Since this building encompasses a variety of different disciplines, opening it up would decrease the isolation of handicapped students and encourage more to apply. □



The Nights the Comedians Came

BY MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

Please be advised that this article contains material that might be offensive to some readers.

Western Maryland College presents itself as believing in diversity. Too bad the college doesn't practice what it preaches. CAPBOARD proved it's still struggling with this problem on Comedian Night held in the Pub September 10.

This article was written after viewing a videotape shot by UPLINK.

As two male patrons were leaving the CAPBOARD function the opening comedian, Danny Williams, interrupted his monologue with: "Hey where are you going...you gotta go get a leak and you

gotta take your boy with you...all that condom talk made you want to suck a dick?"

Continuing with stereotypical homosexual mannerisms, he said, speaking for the man he had just insulted, "Oh no, I don't gotta go to now. My little ass is getting hot."

After the two men exited, he persisted, "And they didn't even try to cover that shit up, they went out hand-in-hand. I was sure that muthafucker with the plaid shirt was a lumberjack." Shaking his head in condemnation, he finished, "Never can tell."

When finished with gay-bashing, he then referred to a Chinese man as "Hung See COMEDIANS, Pg. 7 Col. 1

Stranded on 'The Hill'

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

Imagine you have just been dropped off at Western Maryland College nestled in the quaint town of Westminster. I hope you don't plan on leaving anytime soon, because if you are a student without a car or a ride you won't.

Students without vehicles must rely on various forms of public transportation. Unfortunately, the only form available is a taxi, and taxis are not very affordable.

Before this year, WMC had a more preferable option. Rohrbaugh's Daily Motorcoach Line Service had a semi-weekly Westminster to Baltimore route. A public relations representative from Rohrbaugh's explained that the route was cancelled on September 18 due to "lack of ridership."

Since the service has been canceled, students must use either the Ride Board located on the second floor of Decker by the Post Office, or pay for a taxi. For students travelling to the Baltimore-Washington area, the Carroll County Cab

Company charges \$25 to go from WMC to Owings Mills Metro Station.

The lack of public transportation options is especially bothersome for freshmen. The new WMC parking policy prohibits them from having vehicles on campus except for commuters and special cases.

Paradoxically, this new parking policy began the same semester as our only affordable transportation option was taken away.

Perhaps the college could present the students with some better alternatives. One possibility is to run a shuttle service using the WMC vans. WMC could do one or two trips a day on the weekend to the Owings Mills Metro Station. They could also do daily trips around Westminster, such as to Cranberry Mall and assorted restaurants. The college could charge students a more reasonable fee than taxis.

While it is not the college's responsibility to make transportation available to all students, it is an aspect of student life that should not be overlooked. □

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The Phoenix is published bi-monthly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Phoenix staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

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Please include a name and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Address mail to: The Phoenix
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ADA

From Page 1

She says she sent many letters to Robert Chambers, president of WMC, but received no response. "How can a man who claims to be so liberal be so negligent and unconcerned about basic civil rights?" she asked.

Chambers says he receives over 50 letters a day and does not remember receiving any letters from Phillips. If he did receive any letters, Chambers said he would have sent them to the proper channels.

He also questioned Phillips stand on his ethics. "She does not know me personally and does not know where I stand on basic civil rights," he said. "I think I am quite aware of what civil rights means if you are talking about race, ethnicity, or the handicapped."

Finally Phillips filed three separate complaints with the Maryland Commission on Human Rights. In each case the commission agreed with her complaints. "They said there was a probable case for discrimination against people with disabilities," Phillips said.

The state required the college to sign three consolation

"We want to follow the spirit of the law, not just the letter."

—Henry Reby
Chair of ACC

agreements last spring. All of the terms have been met for the swimming pool and McDaniel Lounge, and Alumni Hall is slated to be renovated in the spring.

Phillips said she thinks that the school has made significant progress in becoming more

handicapped accessible. "I understand things are happening," she said. "I think the school has finally got it."

She still wonders why the school took so long to respond. "Disabled people were not created yesterday. If an institution of education just figured it out, I question their foresight and ethics," she said.

While Chambers agrees that the college could have reacted sooner, he thinks that the college has always cared. "I guess the college should have been multi-racial before the 40's. However, you make changes according to pressure. Why is George Bush suddenly turning into Santa Claus?" He added, "An enlightened institution acts in the realm of possibility and feasibility."

Comparing the college to a small town, Chambers said, See ACC, Pg. 10 Col. 1

Comedians

From Page 6

Lo" and women as "white chicks." He rounded out his bit with an obsessive tirade of scatological humor.

At the end of the routine while some of the audience was clapping, he said, "You're much too kind." This is the one point on which we agree.

The second comedian, Kevin Lee, while less offensive, kept referring to how much he wasn't getting paid to perform and how he had lowered himself to be here, having just performed on HBO.

He was fond of equating West Virginia with Westminster (as if that was a terrible thing). At one point he referred to bestiality while gyrating behind a stuffed rabbit and said, "Flashback for those of you from West Virginia."

One of his gay-bashing jokes came in the form of, "All homosexuals leave the room at this time," when again two male patrons decided to leave the room at the same moment. Then near the end of his performance he said, "Quick

impression... Homosexuals juggling," then proceeded to throw dainty scarves in the air and

lifted one foot to again perpetuate a stereotype.

Although I was unable to attend, four people approached me that same night about the offensive nature of the performance. They felt that someone there should have stopped it. Good idea, but too late.

On September 11, I wrote a letter to Mitchell Alexander, Director of College Activities as well as an advisor to CAPBoard, about this incident. My question to him was, "Should the school be sponsoring entertainment that deni-

At one point the comedian referred to bestiality while gyrating behind a stuffed rabbit and said, "flashback for those of you from West Virginia."

grates minority populations and perpetuates the unhealthy practice of stereotyping?" In the letter, I offered to talk with him just as I did two years ago in a similar situation.

Two weeks later, I received the reply of an article and booking information for a gay comedian.

Why had Mitchell sent this information to me instead of CAPBoard? If the college

stands for diversity, why does it take a letter of complaint to prompt entertainment based on diversity?

Some may say that it is censorship to stop these comedians from telling their jokes. They might say the comedians need to be just as free to speak as I am in this article. My problem, however, is that the school is sponsoring this "entertainment," and students' money is paying for it. Therefore, it needs to be geared to the entire campus, not just a homogeneous group.

The administration proclaims, in the First Principles of the College, "We strive to place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work toward their personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good."

They need to follow through on this declaration.

If this type of incident occurs again, members of the audience shouldn't be afraid to end a bad show.

CAPBoard needs to set up guidelines to create the type of programming that will enhance, not denigrate, the people it is there to serve. □

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

What do you think of the new Campus Safety uniforms?

Edward Navarre '95

Chemistry

"I think it makes them look like golf caddies."



Christine Keiner '93

Biology

"They are suave. It is important for Campus Safety to be sartorially splendid."



Chris Collins

Campus Safety

"I like them. They are more comfortable and makes us more approachable to students."



Kara Gregg '94

Pre-Med

"They are awesome because they no longer look like rent-a-cops."



Scott McLean '95

Spanish

"It makes them look more like Campus Safety and less like the Campus Gestapo."



LURD by John Lambros



Sports

Football Update: Terrors off to Best Start in 12 Years

By DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

The Western Maryland football team's 35-21 victory over Ursinus last Saturday stretched the Green Terror's record to 3-0 this season, their most successful start since 1980.

Western Maryland has managed to run over its first three opponents through the combination of a strong running game, powered by junior tailback Rob Johnson, a tough defense and excellent special teams play. The Terror's powerhouse offense has scored 101 points on the season while holding their opponents to only 34 points.

Saturday's victory over the Ursinus College Bears was led by the slashing rushing attack of tailback Johnson, eventually tallying up four touchdowns in the game. Johnson's performance ties the school record for most touchdowns in a game by a single player, making him one of only four to reach that mark in the college's ninety-eight seasons of football.

Along with that distinction, Johnson

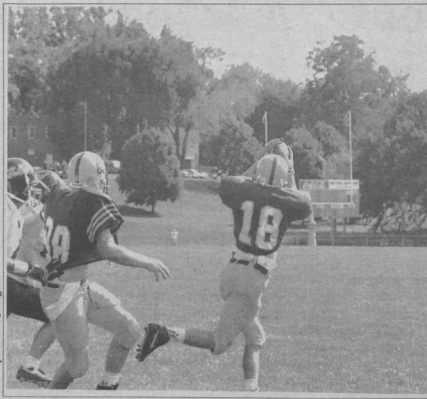
finds himself leading the NCAA Div. III in rushing with a total of 558 yards in only three games, with an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

The Terror's came out and started the game by quickly scoring 14 points in the first quarter. After two thwarted drives, WMC capitalized on an Ursinus fumble on a punt return when junior wingback Keith Abel recovered the ball on the Ursinus 12 yard line.

Three plays later sophomore tailback Mark Vergalito powered into the endzone on a four-yard run. Fumbles cost the Bears again when senior defensive tackle Seth Obetz recovered the ball on the Ursinus 22. Again, it took only three plays and a six-yard run by Johnson to notch WMC on the scoreboard again.

The second quarter began with another quick Johnson touchdown, as he sprinted 34 yards to bring the score to WMC 21, Ursinus 0 after sophomore kicker Dung Dinh's third successful extra-point kick of the day.

However, Ursinus hit the comeback trail, scoring a touchdown in 52 seconds,



Keith Abel catches a pass during the September 19, home game versus Gettysburg. The winning score was 38-13, WMC.

and scoring a second touchdown against an increasingly sloppy Terror defense in the last minutes of the first half to bring the score to WMC 21, Ursinus 14.

Though WMC had dominated most of the first half, that was not going to stop the Ursinus Bears from giving the Terrors a scare before the game was out.

The Bears came out with a tough defense that shut the rumbling Terror offense down while the offense produced an 8:25 drive that ate up the quarter and tied the score at 21-21.

However, WMC turned the ball control picture around in the fourth quarter, mounting a drive that lasted over nine minutes, took the wind out of the Bear's sails, and resulted in a touchdown on a Johnson one-yard run. WMC sealed the victory with excellent defensive play and another Johnson touchdown on a 39-yard run.

Though Johnson was the hero of the game, Coach Dale Sprague attributed a

large part of the victory to the defense. "The defense sucked it up and stopped them when we needed to stop them. We made some mistakes in the second and third quarters and allowed them to score, but we made it count when we had to," said Sprague.

Though WMC's passing game was not up to par, due in part to junior quarterback Paul McCord's still recovering from strep throat earlier in the week, the WMC rushing game made up the gap.

"These teams think we're going to go out there and throw the ball, but I'm willing to run it right up the gut on a power-back formation," Sprague explained. "I believe we can play smash-mouth football, and hold our own," he continued.

The Terror's look forward to the rest of the season after such a successful beginning. Victories over Gettysburg at home, with a score of 38-13, and over Albright in Reading, PA with score of 28-0 attest to the dominance WMC has had over it's opponents this season.

The Gettysburg victory at home, the first since 1979, brings added excitement to the annual Parents and Families Weekend game at home on October 3 versus Muhlenberg.

The Terrors will then be traveling to Ashland, VA, October 10 for a non-conference game against Randolph-Macon, and will return home for the 1992 Homecoming contest versus Dickinson on October 17.



The Gettysburg game drew a large crowd of students. The Parent's Weekend game promises to be even better attended when WMC plays against Muhlenberg.



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Sports

Terror Volleyball Spikes Opposition

By JEFF DIERKS
Staff Writer

The Green Terror women's volleyball team has rolled up 14 wins in the span of three weeks, the latest this past Thursday against the Dickinson Red Devils with a clean sweep in three games: 15-3, 15-5, 15-1.

WMC mixed a series of quicks with stunts as well as the traditional outside sets to expose the weakness of the undermanned Dickinson team. The addition of Laura Everhart as the new field commander has allowed WMC to maintain their look on offense and Jen Staub to return to her old post as outside hitter.

The game was highlighted by a great team effort that saw each player contribute to the win. The back row play of Marilyn Naas, Anne Plunkett and Christa Shaffer was the key to game one as they fed Laura Everhart with pinpoint passes.

Everhart was, in turn, able to distribute the passes out to Jen Staub, Carolyn Kelsey, Denise Spangler, and Sandra Hoelz. Once Plunkett and Shaffer

moved into the front row, they soon added a few spikes of their own to put the icing on the game, 15-3.

Game Two saw more of the same with a few new faces. Jenny Kilholtz picked up the serve for WMC, and showed off her stuff as the Terrors rattled off six unanswered points behind her powerful serve.

The third game saw the emergence of freshman Cindy Slaughter with an impressive performance on the service line, mirroring Kilholtz' six unanswered points. Slaughter helped take a close game out of reach as the Terrors finished off Dickinson 15-1 in the finale.

WMC is sporting a volleyball this season with only two seniors, co-captains Jen Staub and Sandra Hoelz.

The roster rounds out with two juniors, eight sophomores and two freshmen. Though young and lacking seasoned experience, there is still an unexpected aura of confidence and leadership on this Terror squad.

Much of the credit for the Terror's success goes to coach

Jolene Jordan Hoover, now in her third season coaching at WMC. Coach Hoover maintains a tough practice regimen that helps build both mentally and physically tough players. With the addition of Jackie Hadel as assistant coach, whom Hoover brought in with hopes that her abilities would rub off on the squad, the Terror's volleyball team can look forward to more success.

WMC's upcoming match against Franklin and Marshall on Thursday, October 1 could be the telling point this season on how far the Terrors will go.

Talk of a Middle Atlantic Conference championship is buzzing around campus, but not among the players; they are looking no further than their next opponent. "The only thing we can do is go out and play the best we can. If we can do this, everything else will take care of itself," said sophomore Anne Plunkett.

With confidence like that, don't be surprised to see an addition in the WMC trophy case come November. □

Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

Out of the Running

Never go without appreciating your sport. Your playing your sport. Your accomplishments in your sport.

One day you will be without that sport.

Something will call you away.

It could be over time, or the cruel hand of an injury which will end the game prematurely. And just like that, a big part of your life is missing. That precious part of the afternoon when all anxieties and frustrations from the other world can be alleviated through that practice session.

That sort of cleansing of the soul that puts you back together again...it becomes something you can no longer partake. You can watch from the sidelines, yet still you are far removed.

The competition.

When all the loose ends somehow tie themselves together. You rise to the occasion and get the job done; above and beyond what you ever imagined. The proof of being worthy, that satisfaction no longer comes.

That sense of accomplishment and esteem suddenly becomes so contrary.

Your injury is now your competition, your opponent. The tragic dissection between the mind and body which is cast outside of the realm of the athletic world.

The sport that you committed to, gave 900% to, the sport that brought you the only sense of esteem you ever experienced has now given you just as much pain. The mind cannot conquer injured matter.

Never go without appreciating your sport or your health. □

Sold Roster Gives Field Hockey a Shot

By KENDRA WEIBLE
Column Editor

The field hockey team took undefeated Susquehanna into overtime under damp conditions over the weekend. Although they dropped the game 2-1, the Terrors put out a tough defensive effort.

Co-captain Jodi Livingston put WMC on the board in the first half. The defense held Susquehanna scoreless until the middle of the second half. The

Terrors are now an even 3-3.

This year's squad has more playing experience. According to assistant coach Kathy Railey, "Our freshmen are taking control of the attack and pushing the other players." This acquired depth and the strength of the bench enables more substitutions.

The defense has been the key so far Railey noted. They held two nationally ranked teams, Messiah and Franklin &

Marshall, to one goal apiece.

Goalender Sherry Overall's save average is 92% overall and 89% in the conference. Assistant men's basketball coach John Kovach has been working with Albright between the pipes.

Kovach is a former member of the men's national field hockey team. Asked of her thoughts on the season thus far, Albright replied, "The team is working well together. It's just

a matter of putting the ball in the goal. We need to capitalize on our opportunities."

The Terrors have also had a strong showing from various players.

Senior Jodi Livingston leads the team in scoring. "She just gets better everyday she plays," noted Railey. Senior Tracy Baynard has been a force on the front line while senior Lori Switzer has been a defensive asset.

The toughest part of their schedule remains with contests

against Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Juniata. The conference could be "Up for grabs" Railey said. All member teams have been winning and losing.

The big showing will be the Hopkins game. WMC knocked them out of contention for the national championship last season and they will be out to avenge the Terrors.

Hopkins will have a literal "home turf advantage" since they have one of the two astro-turf fields in the conference. □

Sports Shorts

Cross Country:

The WMC men's and women's cross-country teams are fielding larger rosters this season and look to have a strong showing in the MAC.

At Dickinson College the men took third and the women fifth in a field of tough competition. The teams will return to Dickinson for their annual invitational in two weeks with over 30 teams running.

The cross country season opened at the Montgomery Rockville Invitational where the men placed 4th and the women took 3rd.

Senior Derek Johnston clocked 28:45 for a 4th place finish. Freshman Jim Clarius was a 19th in 30:38 over the 5 mile course.

Kendra Weible was 5th for the women in 21:32 followed by Kirsten Stockel over the 3.1 mile course.

The men's and women's teams placed 4th and 3rd respectively at the Howard Express Invitational.

On a slightly longer course Johnston was the

overall winner in 29:58 and Weible placed 6th in 22:04.

Women's Soccer:

The injury-burdened women's soccer team evened their record to 3-3 with a 10-1 loss versus Messiah College. The lone Terror goal was scored by Cindy Tokar. With only 11 players good to go, many played out of position.

The women were coming off an 8-0 win over Goucher carrying momentum from their first victory over Franklin & Marshall in 6 career meetings. They downed the Diplomats 1-0.

Senior Michelle Miller scored the goal and goalie Sarah Kephart recorded 10 saves for the shutout.

In their season opener versus Wilkes, freshman Julie Cox tied the school single-game record for scoring with 5 goals. She netted 3 against Goucher and tallied another in WMC's 3-1 win over Catholic.

The Terrors are gearing up for Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg. □



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OFFER EXPIRES 11/1/92

News

WMC WheelChair Accessible by 1995?

ACC

From Page 7

"We have most of the problems of a small city, it is quite complex meeting all the needs and sometimes things are not done as fast as we'd like them to be."

Two major problems for wheelchair access are the old buildings and the hilly landscape on campus. "An old campus is lovely and has history, but buildings were not built fifty years ago to accommodate wheelchairs," said Dean Philip Sayre, vice president and dean of Student Affairs.

From 1972 to the late 1980s, WMC did very little adapt the older buildings for wheelchair users. "It's regrettable that alterations were not made," said Mingoelli.

When Martha O'Connell, director of Admissions, shows prospective students in wheelchairs around the campus, she is responsible for pointing out which buildings are accessible and which are not, she said.

"I wouldn't tell a handicapped student that they could get into every building and bathroom just like I wouldn't tell a student that we had a major that we didn't," said O'Connell.

Chambers says that in the last three to four years the college has faced three handicapped accessibility head on. "We have gotten our act together. It is a formidable problem," he said. "It is a formidable problem; in fact the whole country has to be rebuilt."

According to Mingoelli, WMC has already spent over \$50,000 since 1990 to implement renovations in Little Baker Chapel, Harlow Pool area, and McDaniel Lounge. By 1993 the school plans to spend \$359,250 to renovate Alumni Hall, Lewis, Smith House and other

buildings.

Wheelchair user Dan Schaeffer, sophomore, believes the college has started to make some changes. "At least they are addressing the issues," he said. "They are also willing to move my classes and are not excluding me from any class."

The fact that the school is on a hill also turns off many prospective students in wheelchairs. "Most students in wheelchairs take one look at the college and say I want some place that is flatter. It is very difficult to make it accessible," said Tom Gibbon, coordinator of the Academic Skills Center.

Some of the walkways between buildings have such a steep grade that they would be virtually impossible to scale without an electric wheelchair.

The college intends to reduce the slope of some of the hills and create switchback trails that reduce the grade as a part of the five year plan. As each building is renovated the surroundings walkways will be improved. Phillips says she thinks that the plan does not solve the access problem soon enough. "Every single day that the buildings are not renovated is a day that 1 or another disabled person cannot enter it. I could be dead in five years," says Phillips.

Yet Chambers thinks that because of the strained school budget, accessibility needs to be completed a little at a time. "We do not live in an ideal world. The budget committee receives hundreds of requests

and we can't have a deficit like the U.S. government can," he said. "I try to take the position somewhere in the middle. My job involves an incredible amount of compromise. Should I reduce the faculty and financial aid to put elevators in every building?"

According to Phillips, it's an "obscenity" to put budget before the needs of the disabled. "They've had twenty years (since the National Rehabilitation Act which forbade discrimination against the handicapped) to change things," she said. "If they had budgeted it would be a lot cheaper."

Most of the people who work here are fairly new, according to Chambers. President Chambers came to the college in 1984. "To be criticized hurts," he said.

The ADA and other laws go beyond the needs of the wheelchair user. "The issues of accessibility apply to all those denied access to the same quality of life," said Reiff.

In 1984, WMC created the 504 office (now called Academic Skills Office) to

help disabled individuals on campus deal with challenges they might face. The office originally was run by a graduate student part time. Now it has expanded to include a full time professional assisted by a part-time graduate student worker and 16 volunteer workers.

Tom Gibbon is the advocate on campus for the disabled. He says that last year 56 disabled students received help from his office. Forty-one had learning disabilities, two had closed head injuries, and three had dyslexia.

Senior Lisa Bandel, who is being tested for dyslexia through the school utilizes books on tape from the Academic Skills Office. "The resources are very helpful for my classes," Tom Gibbon is an asset to the school," she said. According to Sayre, WMC installed strobe light fire alarms in all the rooms of DMC, the Garden Apartments, and Pennsylvania Avenue. TDV telephones, housing, and signed interpreters for classes are also available.

If a deaf student wants to live in a room that is not already equipped the school is willing to make the necessary changes. "A student should be able to choose where he or she wants to live," said Sayre.

Deaf student Monica Wall, a graduate deaf education major, said, "WMC is very accessible, I have never felt an obstacle to communicate."

However she wishes that the school offered free tutoring like Gallaudet College and interpreters for more public events. She says she misses many plays, speeches, and activities because most are not interpreted. "It is very hard to get an interpreter because the school only has two and you have to ask two to one months in advance," she said.

While no blind students are currently attending WMC, Barbara Disharoon, assistant dean of Academic Affairs, says the school has been willing to work with blind students in the past. She remembers one blind student who didn't want to forgo his gym requirement. "One day I saw him riding a tandem bike with guide lines attached to the teacher's bike," she said.

If at least one out of every six persons is disabled in this country, Marilyn Phillips says there is no reason that WMC cannot have disabled students make up 10 percent of its population.

See THE END, Pg. 11 Col. 1



Memorial will be very expensive to make wheelchair accessible.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

DESCRIPTION

AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.

CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.

GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.

HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.

SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart disease, severe brain damage, or even die.

GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.

TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomonas primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.

SYMPTOMS

Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.

GENERAL SYMPTOMS

Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.

Burning or pain when urinating.

Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.

Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.

Swollen glands.

Pain in lower abdomen.

TREATMENT

Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.

Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.

Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.

Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.

In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).

Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.

Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

Store

From Page 1

sings so the students have more variety, and increased bookstore hours until 7 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Approximately 12 students are presently employed at The Book Store which is almost double the amount employed last year. Employees are not hired for work-study, although whether you have work-study or not does not affect whether you get the job.

Although the stock will decrease at certain times, books will remain on the shelves year round.

A bookstore advisory committee will meet four times a year. It will consist of 14 members: four students, five faculty members, four administrators, and Bruce Evatt.

Mary Bell Gring, former manager, decided to retire while the renovations were taking place, according to Patton.

Patton enjoys her job at WMC better than her last job at a Graduate school in Laurel. "The people here are more

friendly. They come to the store and just hang out and talk," she added. Patton also enjoys a better budget and the beautiful scenery in the area.

Patton was pleased with a comment she overheard of one student's first impression of the new store: "Oh, my God, it's actually a 'book' store."

Karen Downs, a sophomore political science major, worked at the store last semester as well as this fall.

"I was against the idea [of the new store] at first," she explained, "but after I met management and saw the changes that were happening, I was very happy."

Downs had been worried that prices would raise after the changeover. However, she soon discovered the opposite happening. "The prices of supplies went down drastically, and the managers are looking into new clothing companies so clothes will be less expensive."

Since she was on campus during the summer, Downs got to see the changes as they were happening. "I couldn't believe how fast and how nice things



Manager Bruce Evatt and Assistant Manager Zoe Patton proudly display the new and improved WMC Book Store.

were happening," she observed.

Downs is enjoying working in the new store. "It's much more organized than before," she concluded.

"The new bookstore is ten times better," asserted Damon Lewis, a junior biology major

who has worked in the store before, during, and after the changeover. "The store looks better; runs more efficiently; management is nicer; there are more advantages for the students, and there seems to be less problems than before," he said.

Although one sophomore English major, Richard Thomas, agreed the new textbook layout is more convenient, he believes "we still get ripped off just as much as before since the prices of the books are just the same." □

ROLM

From Page 1

or AT&T Direct Dial Rate. Students have a \$75 limit on long-distance calls. Once the limit is reached, long-distance service is shut off. "The limit protects the college and the student," said Don Ehrhardt, Director of Administrative Computing Services. Students can extend their service by paying off the bill or increasing their limit by paying in advance.

Students can find out how much their bill is by dialing 8000 and then their student I.D. number.

This new service offers students with new features such as phonemal services, data service, and call waiting, which differs from C&P's definition of call waiting. "Being able to call people on campus and leave messages is easier," explained Joy Gigeous, a junior biology major.

If a student gets a busy signal on an internal call, he or she may camp-on that number, by pushing the "camp-on" button and hanging-up. When the other line is free, the student's phone will ring. As soon as he or she picks it up, call will get through. If a student does not wish to wait by "camping-on" the line, he or she

may dial phone-mail directly to leave a message. If a student receives an external call while talking internally, phonemal will automatically receive the call.

All students get the same services, whereas with C&P, they could choose which services they wanted. "I don't like not having the option of C&P with just the basic service," said Paul Pawlowski, a senior communication major. Among those students who might like having the option of C&P are the international students.

The college offers no discount over AT&T international rates. "We have to pay

AT&T rates, so we can't get 20% off with MCI," said Preetam Shah, a sophomore math

major. Students may use their calling card for long distance calls, but international calls have a \$1.75 surcharge with calling cards. "We are looking at a discount for international calls right now," said Ehrhardt.

Furthermore, when an international call rings four or five times, it sometimes will be charged to the student even if no one answers the phone. "It has to do with answer supervision. We cannot get those countries to not charge for the calls," said

Ogle. Students need to be aware of this problem when making international calls.

Some students have expressed concern that the phone will go out during a power outage. Ogle explains, "We have an uninterrupted power supply with a battery backup that would keep us safe for at least four hours."

Students also have had difficulties in learning how to use the phone system. "I still haven't figured out how to get a message on my phone," said John Faris, a junior business major. The complexity

of the system can be frustrating for many students. Faris said, "They need to put all the pamphlets in one book and have an appropriate index to handle all situations."

Despite the complexity of the phone system, the Telecommunication Center says that over 400 rooms currently have phones, and 650 long-distance authorization codes have been issued. "It went over with most students, and more are asking for the service," said Ogle. Students may still get the phone service at a monthly pro-rated fee. □

The End

From page 10

O'Connell speculates that cost may prohibit many disabled students from applying to the college. While the school attracts few wheelchair users, O'Connell says that the school does draw a large number of learning disabled students. "The parents of learning disabled students are often very pro-active and they use a word-of-mouth network to find schools," she said.

President Chambers thinks the college has come far in handicapped accessibility but still needs to strive for improvements. "I think we are proud of what we have done but there is still along way to go," said Chambers.

Reiff also wants to change the way the campus community views the disabled and handicapped access. He is planning workshops for both students and faculty.

"We are all going to be happier when people's sense of equality is so developed that we don't think of accessibility as special accommodations," said Reiff. □

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Hoover Library News:

Effective immediately, the Library Commons will remain open until 2 am Sunday through Thursday. Campus Safety will patrol the room at regular intervals between midnight, when the library closes, and 2 am, when the commons will be vacated and locked.

The hours of Hoover Library are: Monday through Thursday: 8:30 am - midnight; Friday: 8:30 am - 10 pm; Saturday: 10 am - 10 pm; Sunday: noon - midnight.

Hours vary during final exams, vacation periods and holidays. For current hours, call 857-2740. □

Sundays of Note: 1992-93

In keeping with Western Maryland College's lifelong tradition of joining the achievements of the past with the vitality of the future, the eighth annual Sundays of Note season will offer music that has endured through the ages. Audiences can expect lively playing and provocative selections from pianist/lecturer **Jacqueline Schwab**, the famed **Greitzer Ensemble**, renaissance specialists **Hesperus**, and harpist **Sonja Ingfield**.

For her Sundays of Note debut on October 4, Ms. Schwab will play ballroom and popular dance tunes from the 1860s, in honor of Western Maryland's continuing celebration of its 125th anniversary. The concert will take place in the intimate salon setting provided by McDaniel Lounge.

On November 8, the Greitzer Ensemble will perform chamber favorites and salon surprises in Baker Memorial Chapel.

For its Sundays of Note appearance, Hesperus will be in its crossover guise. The performance will take place on February 21 in McDaniel Lounge.

The season's final performer, harpist Sonja Ingfield, is becoming a fixture on the area music scene as a student at the Peabody Conservatory and as a first-place finisher in the 1992 Yale Gordon Concerto Competition at the Peabody Institute.

On April 18, Ms. Ingfield will present a program of traditional and new music for the harp. The concert will take place in the historic (Little) Baker Chapel.

The Sundays of Note series is jointly sponsored by the Western Maryland College Department of Music and the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust. The Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust was established primarily to provide support for various cultural and educational institutions in and around metropolitan Baltimore. Implementing concert career opportunities for young emerging artists as well as established artists is a continuing activity of the trust.

All performances in the series begin at 2 pm Sundays on the campus of Western Maryland College. Admission is \$5; students 18 and under are admitted free. Information concerning tickets, directions, etc., may be obtained by contacting the College Activities Office at Western Maryland College, 410/857-2265, or, from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 265. □

WMC Professor Wins Award

An article on elementary mathematics education by Dr. Francis "Skip" Fennell, professor of education at WMC, has received a national award for its publisher, the *Arithmetic Teacher*. The article, "One Point of View: Reaching by Teaching," received a Certificate of Award in the 1992 Excel Awards conducted by the Society for National Association Publications. More than 500 entrants from across the country competed for the awards, which honor the nation's leading scholarly journals.

Published in the February 1991 *Arithmetic Teacher*, "Reaching by Teaching" urged teachers to draw students closer to the process of learning mathematics by downplaying the "steady diet ... of prac-

tice adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing whole numbers."

All students, especially those who are at risk of failing in mathematics, should be exposed to a complete, balanced mathematics program, Dr. Fennell stated.

"The single most important declaration is to acknowledge that all students have a right to learn and the ability to learn," Dr. Fennell wrote. "With this idea in mind we must make sure that we reach all our students. The homework-chalk-talk-try-these-at-your-seatwork-and-more-homework model must be changed...Practice will still be important, as will occasional forays to the chalkboard, but not every day. Keep them guessing, challenge them, make each day a new and different experience."

Dr. Fennell, a nationally recognized

researcher and commentator on mathematics education, is a member of several highly renowned regional and national education organizations, including the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Educational Research Association, and the Maryland School College Mathematics Association, among others. He also has published several articles for various education journals.

In 1990, Dr. Fennell received the Outstanding Mathematics Educator award from the Maryland Council of Teachers of Mathematics. That same year, Dr. Fennell's "Number Sense Now!" program for elementary mathematics teachers received a national Eisenhower grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The project's total budget over two years was more than \$375,000. □





THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 3

Western Maryland College

October 15, 1992

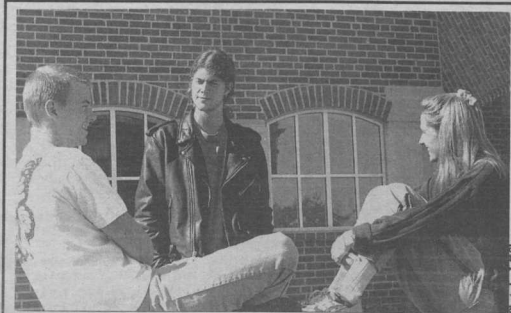


Photo by Jeff Sharp

From left, Will Dator, Grant Disharoon, and Katie Dunn enjoy some fresh air in front of Hoover Library.

Political Debate in Forum Tonight

Maryland representatives of George Bush and Bill Clinton will tangle in a Presidential debate Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Forum at 7:30 p.m.

Representing Mr. Bush will be Ellen Sauerbrey of Baltimore, minority leader of the Maryland House of Delegates and a graduate of WMC. Mr. Clinton's representative will be Larry LaMotte of Owings Mills, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

The debaters will make opening statements and then be questioned by a panel consisting of students and faculty. Student

questioners will be Christine Keiner, a senior biology major, and Joseph Verneti, a senior political science major. They will be joined by faculty panelists Christianna Nichols Leahy of the political science department and James Lightner of the mathematics department.

If time permits, questions will also be taken from the audience.

The debate was organized by professors Herb Smith of the political science department and Terry Dalton of the English department, who will serve as moderator. □

Students Want More of a Say on Budget

By KRISTINE HOLLAND

Staff writer

This article is the first in a three part series about the WMC budget. Article one focuses on the budgeting structure of the college and the rise of student interest in budget concerns. The second one will discuss the budget in the past, present, and future, and the final article will explore the restructuring plans of the college.

With the Board of Trustees set to approve the final changes to the \$28 million budget for this school year, more students are determined to both understand how the budget is formed and have a say in the process, according to Jered Ebenreck, a sophomore.

Ebenreck, an Ecological Thought major, recently went to Ruth Thomas, director of Financial Planning, for more information and to initiate more student

involvement. Ebenreck says there are at least 20 to 30 students who want to know more about the budget.

Senior Jay Taylor, a math and chemistry major who supports Ebenreck's efforts says he knows very little about the budget.

"The only time I learn something is by talking to a few members of the faculty," he said. "This is not a very organized way of giving out information. The college should make a effort to disseminate information more effectively." Taylor suggests that the college could make the detailed budget available to students at a central location such as the library reserve.

Maura Ziolkowski, a junior French major, said she wants to understand how the budget is put together so she doesn't make false assumptions. "I try to hold my

tongue till I know the facts," she said.

Thomas thinks that many students and faculty become upset about budget decisions because they don't understand how they are made or where the money comes from.

Some students and faculty expressed concern over the projects on campus including the new landscaping with park benches and trees that were placed between Rouzer and Daniel McLea, says Thomas.

According to Thomas, the money did not come from the tuition based operating budget but from corporations and donors who gave grants specifically for the projects. "The grants depend on the donor's desires," said Thomas.

The students should have a say in what companies give grants to the col-

lege for what purpose, according to Ebenreck.

The process of approving the budget is a long and involved one. In the beginning of the school year the department chairs and directors submit their anticipated budget to one of the four vice presidents of the college.

Like the department chairs, the vice presidents sort through their proposals and submit requests to the internal budget committee chaired by the President Robert Chambers.

Anything that will be included in the budget must pass through this budget committee. In January the budget committee meets for two weeks of intensive eight hour or longer days when they devise and approve a budget plan for the

See BUDGET, Pg. 11 Col 1

Rukeyser Speaks at Founder's Convocation

By KRISTIN WICK

Staff writer

It was a brilliant, sunny morning as friends and family of WMC students and those of the Westminster community gathered in front of Big Baker Chapel on Saturday, October 3.

The event marked the first Founders' Convocation, which was held over Parents' Weekend to celebrate the founding of the college in 1867.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, opening statements and greetings were made by Mark Lancaster, coordinator of religious life, and Kourtney Sweeney, SGA president. President Chambers continued with some anniversary remarks, and the John Smith Memorial Medalion Award was presented to Alonzo G. Decker, Jr.

Decker is a prominent person

within the business community of the Baltimore area. He is the honorary chairman of the board of the Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., and he has been director of other national and international firms, including the holding company for the old Western Maryland railroad.

The Decker Foundation, which he is the manager of, provides assistance to many local colleges, including WMC. Decker and his family have held a long standing affiliation with WMC, which is what has earned him so much honor in the WMC community.

The award was introduced by Dr. Kathy Mangan, and presented by M. Lee Rice, the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Following the presentation of the award, the guest speaker

stepped to the podium to address the anxiously awaiting audience. He is a man recognized across the nation for being America's foremost economic commentator and is the long time host of the T.V. show *Wall Street Week*. He is none other than Louis Rukeyser, who, in honor of Western Maryland's 126th year, was presented with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Chambers fondly introduced and addressed Rukeyser by saying, "Through your gifts of witty irreverence and precisely-pointed prose, you have domesticated the forbidding for a general audience and thereby become an internationally celebrated broadcaster, lecturer, columnist, and author."

Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser began in 1970, and since that time, the program has



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Louis Rukeyser, of *Wall Street Week*, was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

won the attention of over 10 million viewers. The most popular aspect of the program is Rukeyser's style itself.

His witty, punderful humor and his down-to-earth manner has added a bit of spice to a T.V. topic that is usually viewed as dull to everyday consumers who

have no interest in the theoretical jargon of technical discussions of money.

Chambers, continuing his introduction, added "Your weekly shows for the last 21 years, however, have beautifully blown away those befuddled

See SPEAKER, Pg. 10 Col. 2

Features

Focus on a Student: Rob Johnson

BY DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

He moves with fleeting grace up the field, shedding tacklers, turning on a dime, powering the last few yards for another Western Maryland touchdown. A combination of quiet strength and blasting speed, he leads with determination and little words. His name is Rob Johnson, and he's helping to lead the Green Terrors to their best starting record in twenty-four years.

Maybe it's no coincidence, then, that junior tailback Rob Johnson's jersey number is 24. Whether he's wearing the green home jersey or the white away jersey, he's been impressive. Averaging over 180 rushing

yards a game, Johnson is now perched atop the NCAA Division III leading rushers list, where he has stayed in the top ten since the second game of the season. After each week's game, the '92 Terror's season looks more and more like the year of Rob Johnson.

However, Johnson isn't letting the attention and big numbers get in the way of the entire team. "Sure, it feels pretty good, but I attribute it to the great play of support," he said. "I get a lot of support."

The solid play of the offensive line, led by seniors Paul Fischer and Todd Wargo, is a big factor in Johnson's and the Green Terror's offensive suc-

cess. But Johnson has been a big factor in his own right.

In only four games he has managed to score nine touchdowns and rush for 745 yards. Johnson has rushed for 1,776 total yards in his career at WMC, moving into fourth on the all-time WMC total rushing yards list. Only 856 yards from moving into third on the list, it is conceivable that Johnson could reach that goal before the end of the season.

Not only has Johnson excelled in rushing, but he continues to lead in all-purpose yardage, which includes punt and kickoff returns. While gaining 220 all-purpose yards against Muhlenberg, he cracked the

Photo by Jeff Sharp



Rob Johnson '94 does more than play football. This spring he hopes to take the MAC championship in the 100 meter dash.

3,000 yard career mark, moving himself into fourth on the WMC all-time list, with third place not very far away. Johnson's stats speak a lot for his playing, but watching him play speaks for itself.

It is said that good things come in small packages, and Johnson could be living proof. Though packing a muscled physique on a 5'8", 165 pound frame, Johnson is not a big player, even by Division III standards.

But, his play on the field makes him loom large to opposing teams. Johnson, however, will admit that occasionally his size does bother him.

Asked what he thinks when he gets the ball, he admitted that the first thing he does is look which way he's going to run, and scout the opposing players. "I look for the meanest, toughest looking guy on that side, and try to make sure that I avoid him at all costs," Johnson laughed, adding, "I guess my motivation is fear sometimes, but once I do get the ball, it's basically my instincts, nature, and God helping me out there."

Off the field, Johnson

seems quiet, carrying himself with grace and style; answering to Robbie with his friends and looking as if he's a little uncomfortable with all the attention he and his team's success is enjoying. He likes hanging out with his friends, and can occasionally be found deceiving a party or dance on and off campus.

A communications major, Johnson hopes his DJ skills could lead to a career in the radio field, though he feels he'd rather be on the management and production side than behind the mic.

Football isn't Johnson's only sport.

He keeps in shape over the winter playing intramural basketball, and runs track in the spring, where he specializes in the short sprint competitions. He is even hoping to win the MAC championship in the 100 meters.

However, Johnson has another goal in mind. He is currently trying to see if he could run throughout the track season while playing outfield for the baseball team. "The games and meets don't really conflict with

See JOHNSON, Pg. 8 Col. 4

Coming this Halloween: A Coffee House Near You

BY ED EIBEL
Staff Writer

This Halloween an alternative place for students to study, relax, read, and play with Legos is coming to campus. The Fallout Shelter, a coffee house run by the Student Environmental

Action Coalition (SEAC), is going to open.

Located in the clubroom in Daniel MacLea, the Fallout Shelter will be open Halloween, and on following Saturdays. As efforts become more organized, more days will be added. SEAC

plans on sponsoring live music, poetry readings, and other entertainment and art.

The plan for the Fallout Shelter is to interact with it's patrons. Students will fix their own coffee, perform their own

See COFFEE, Pg. 5 Col. 1

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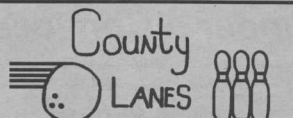
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Features

Focus on a Staff Member: Nita Hill

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

Nita Hill sits erect at her desk, surrounded by organized stacks of papers everywhere, ready to answer the question with her luminous brown eyes widening a bit and her hands primly clasped upon her lap.

No—she is not testifying before a U.S. Senate committee on the alleged sexual harassment by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, although she does share almost the same name of the celebrated accuser of Judge Thomas.

Instead, this 35-year-old black woman is assisting a student in the periodicals section at Hoover Library.

This Nita Hill's claim to fame is entirely different from the professor's.

The Francis Scott Key High School graduate has been working at WMC's library for almost 14 years, ensuring that all the magazines and newspapers are organized, bound, and up-to-date.

Still, many students probably remember her from last year when she gradually gained 30 pounds. At the time, she could be seen wobbling about the library with saltine crackers always at hand—working to the last possible moment before her daughter, Tierra Irene, was born. Tragically, though, Tierra Irene was killed in a car accident on May 29, 1992.

Now pregnant again, Hill plans on working as long as she can.

The death of her daughter has influenced her decisions to add a couple of extra weeks to her six-week pregnancy leave in December. Everytime she looks up at her daughter's picture, she remembers how precious Tierra was and thinks of all that she wanted to do with her. Since her 19-month old daughter died, she's come to learn the true meaning of loss.

"It's devastating when you lose a child. It's not that easy. People say to keep busy. And, I have to cope. I don't have a choice," Hill said.

According to Hill, the WMC community was very supportive. In addition to her four days paid leave, Hill took off an additional month of grieving. About 1,000 people showed up at the funeral in June.

In August, Reverend Mark Lancaster, WMC Coordinator of Religious Life, held a special memorial service at the campus. In addition, many people in and around the community donated money and food because Hill had no life insurance for Tierra. "I don't think that anyone is expecting their child to die at such a young age," Hill said.

Not only was she financially unprepared for the loss, but also for the utter shock and horror of losing the focal point of her life—Tierra Irene.

The tragically changed Hill's life forever. That day, her 28-year-old brother, Steven took her daughter and two 7-year-old twin cousins on a ride from which they never returned.

"We have no idea how it happened," Hill said. "The car hit a tree in my boyfriend's yard and, we just don't know." According to Hill, the fatal crash killed everyone in the car instantly.

Although no one was in their seat belts, the police claimed that it wouldn't have made a difference in the accident because the car was so compacted. When first discovering a 6-pack of beer in the car, the police and media suspected that it was alcohol-related. But a later autopsy report on her brother Steven found no traces of alcohol in him, according to Hill.

When the news clarified the story, Hill refused any interviews. "I just



Photo by Jeff Sauer

Nita Hill, who tragically lost her baby to an accident last May, is expecting again.

couldn't get past the point that it actually happened."

Now, with her eyes welling with tears that threaten to escape, Hill remembers that day. "She'd go through all the books until she found her favorite—*Carol's Christmas*. And, then she'd want me to read it five or six times," Hill said, starting to smile and glancing up at her daughter's picture above her desk.

She resumed to explain that she was too tired to read the book that day, so suggested that Uncle Steven read it. "He started to read. But, he wasn't doing it right. So, I promised to read it to her later."

Looking back on the incident, Hill said, "It was like she knew, but she couldn't tell you. Those last couple of days, she was into everything. I'll never forget the way she looked at me when she said, 'Goodbye Mommy'. And, I remember saying, 'It's time for your Uncle Steve to take care of you for awhile,' just before I held her for the last time."

Hill learned that she was two months pregnant on that same day. Now, in her

seventh month, she worries about loving her second child as much as

Tierra. "Sometimes I'm scared to have this child because I loved Tierra so much. I don't want to treat her or him like I was wishing it was Tierra."

While it seems like her life is just "a mess now", with Tierra's birthday coming up and the holidays, Hill strives to cope by staying on task at work. "I love the country—not rush-rush, hurry all the time and lots of people," she said.

But, now WMC is merely her solace away from her home in Union Bridge, where she is faced with memories and sometimes plagued with grief.

Still, she is adamantly pursuing the dream of living in her own house where she can raise her baby as a single mom, "at least for awhile."

When considering her future, Hill resumes her upright position at her desk, straightening a pile of papers, and recomposing herself.

Glancing away from the picture of Tierra grinning—a mirror of her own smile that emerges—and down to her pregnant belly, she sighed. "I'm just taking it day by day."

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Features

WMC to Gain a Fountain of Knowledge

BY LORI SHUPE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College is offering immortality to the donor of \$25,000 for the WMC fountain of knowledge scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1993.

The donor will have their name immortalized on a plaque for the eight and a half ton fountain which was hoisted by a million dollar crane to its final resting place beside Hoover Library on October 1. The dream of Wasyli Paliczuk, WMC art professor and sculptor, came true before a crowd of onlookers, which included President Robert H. Chambers.

Paliczuk was needlessly worried about watching his 100 hours worth of work being moved from beside the Art Studio to the library. "They treated it like a crate of eggs; they cradled it like a baby," he said. Paliczuk has truly made the

fountain his baby by lovingly donating all his time for what he estimates to be a \$50,000 job.

Also donating time is international student Sara Lundberg. The junior art major who had already sculpted in clay, wood, and soapstone, jumped at the opportunity Paliczuk offered her to try granite. In comparing granite to her previous work Lundberg said, "soapstone is like butter."

Lundberg has worked mostly on the details of Paliczuk's vision, which includes an owl spouting water that to Paliczuk represents "the knowledge WMC graduates give back to the world." Also depicted are an abstract man's head and a more realistic woman's head that he uses as symbols for the real and the abstract found in both life and art.

When completed, the sculpted fountain will be a contrast of dark and light, wet and

dry, said Paliczuk. "Life is full of contrasts," he said and he plans to show the whole spectrum, from the primitive symbols to be carved on the smooth side to the open book of today.

Paliczuk's sculpture is open to life, open to learning, and open to suggestions. Paliczuk insists that the fountain is not his but a part of the WMC community. He invites both students and faculty to share their ideas and comments with him.

For Paliczuk all the time and energy has been worth it, just for the experience. He has learned to use diamond saws, grinders, and other equipment worth thousands of dollars—more than he could have afforded for himself. Paliczuk personifies the living knowledge of the WMC fountain of knowledge he's creating. "I'm 58 years old and still learning something new," said Paliczuk. "Never stop learning."

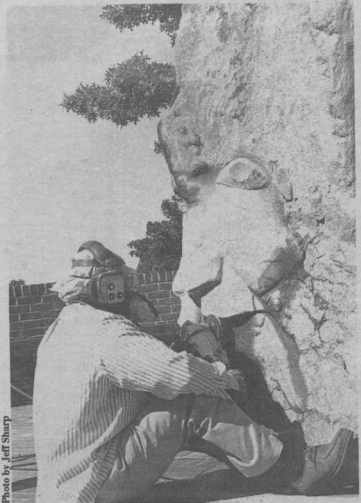


Photo by Jeff Shupe

Art Professor Wasyli Paliczuk is donating his time.

Poll Says More WMCR Programming is Wanted

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Coordinating Writer

Returning students are looking for improvements in WMCR, the student radio station at Western Maryland College, as shown by a recent poll.

Eight students of varying backgrounds were polled about what they thought of WMCR 640 AM. Most were a little disappointed that the radio signal

doesn't reach Albert Norman Ward, Rouzer or Daniel MacLea halls (although you can get it on cable channel 3). Still more raised complaints about the programs themselves. "The DJ's are loud and obnoxious," said Deandra Brice, a sophomore. She does, however, like the new programming this year and thinks she'll listen to it.

Senior Eric Disharoon was not as op-

timistic about the programming this year. He felt it has gotten worse over the four years he's been here and that the DJ's are more "restrictive" than ever. "I'd like to see them play more classic rock," he suggested, summing up two other students' views of the choices.

WMCR was started 10 years ago and was struggling to stay alive. The programming was inconsistent until former student, Dave Sweezy, came on the scene. According to Richard Dillman, the faculty advisor of WMCR this year, Sweezy was very dedicated and if it weren't for him, the station wouldn't be alive today.

Two or three years ago the cable was put in and the signal greatly improved, even so, the AM signal needs to be tuned just right. Dillman hypothesized that it is the transformers that the signal goes through that garble it and prevent it from getting to some buildings.

The studio is located in Decker College Center by the Englar dining hall. It does reach Whitford and Blanche Ward halls and is even rumored to reach McDaniel. It also plays continuously

noon to 1:30 a.m. except on Saturdays in Decker College Center and in Glar when they turn it on. There are approximately 35 to 40 students active in WMCR.

Getting back to the station, two of the students interviewed have radio shows of their own. Marion Caskie, a sophomore transfer student, is doing a joint show with Annelise Sullivan, also a sophomore transfer, on Fridays from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Caskie has some original ideas to live on the show, one being a weekly review of Glar concentrating on the meat and vegetarian entrees. Caskie thinks the radio station is good, "because anyone can join and you can listen to different people's viewpoints or music...you might like what you hear."

Jonathan Johns, a senior, is also debuting on WMCR this semester. His show is 10:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays and he agreed wholeheartedly with other students' views about the weak signal. He doesn't like the fact you can't hear it outside the campus.

Three other students, sophomore Margaret Claustro, and juniors Hope See WMCR, Pg. 5 Col. 1



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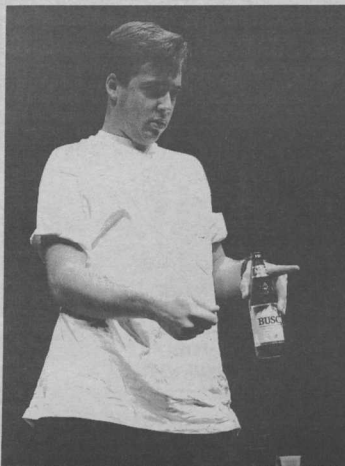
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Reid Wraase, the sole actor in *Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll*, played four different characters from a beggar to a rock star.

Four One-Act Plays Reviewed:

**North of Providence
and Sex, Drugs,
and Rock and Roll**

By KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

WMC's theatre on scene is off to a powerful start with its opening one-act plays.

In *North of Providence*, Keith Purcaro and Shana Burdick capture the audience in a psychological drama. Grad student Purcaro portrays his character so well, it is hard to believe he has never taken an acting class. After leaving WMC in December, Purcaro does not plan to pursue an acting career, but says he plans on doing Community Theater on the side.

In *Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll* you get just what the name states. According to Reid Wraase, the sole actor, the message behind the play is to "look at yourself before you destroy yourself." This is done by presenting a series of self destructive people. Wraase said that much of the original play was cut in making it a one-act play. Because of this the characters appeared disjointed and this message did not come through clearly.

Wraase convincingly portrayed four very different characters, from a beggar to a rock star.

Through accents and quick costume changes Wraase was able to keep the flow of characters going.

He admitted that changing costumes/characters on stage, in front of the audience was one of the most difficult aspects. He had never done it before and it usually is not done.

We can look forward to seeing Wraase in at least one more WMC production this school year and he will be performing in a scholarship competition this January at the American College Theatre Festival in Ithaca, NY.

It was well planned to show only two of the one act plays for two successive weeks. Because of the nature and intensity of one act plays, I felt somewhat drained emotionally after the first two and would not have been able to fully appreciate *Forget Him* and *Laughing Wild* without a considerable break in between. □

**Forget Him and
Laughing Wild**

By KRISTIN VICK
Staff Writer

Forget Him and *Laughing Wild* were the shows performed and directed by students during the second week of Playfest. Both plays explored current social issues facing our society, and sent some strong messages about the moral dilemmas faced by many in our country.

In *Forget Him*, Micheal (played by Brian Irons) is a homosexual who has used a dating service in order to find the "love of his life." Marlowe (played by Sara Lundberg) is his agent, so to speak, and sets him up with Eugene (played by Patrick Berry). To his surprise, Micheal discovers that Eugene is blind deaf and dumb. He demands his money back from the agency, but Marlowe does not comply. However, Micheal soon discovers his true love and affection for Eugene at the threat of his leaving.

Irons gave a dramatic interpretation of the social and personal difficulties experienced by homosexuals, which was in contrast to the ostentatious Marlowe, who evoked laughter from the audience more than once during the show. Pat, as Eugene, remained calm and composed throughout his performance, making a strong, yet silent impact on the overall chemistry of the group. "Forget Him" was written by Harvey Fierstein and directed by Todd Robinson.

In *Laughing Wild*, Carrie Ann Mallino and Scott Grocki played a man and woman who make bold attempts to escape the ordinary burdens of everyday life and find enjoyment and personal satisfaction within their own lives. At first, they appear to be two people completely separate from one another, but as the play continued, their lives became more and more intertwined.

The plot was zany, with the two actors conversing in their homes, in the grocery store, and in Central park. Speaking to themselves and to the audience, the two revealed their outrageous personalities with a touch of hilarity, sarcasm, and sincerity. In the program, the show "is dedicated to all those in search of some kind of meaning out there." Grocki and Mallino created an unmistakable energy that carried through many escapades, as well as the quieter moments of reflection in which they addressed the audience directly.

Laughing Wild was written by Christopher Duray, and directed by Jennifer Dean. □

WMC

From Page 4

Filer and Erica Amrhein, all felt there should be posters or lists available to the students about who's on at what times and what they're playing.

Amy Hackman, senior general manager of WMC, said the executive staff has set aside enough money to hire some professionals to fix the signal problem or at least figure out what's wrong. Asked why they don't specify the type of programming any more, she replied, "We're not WGRX (a Baltimore classic rock station) or 99.1 (an Annapolis progressive station). We're our own entity."

She feels that letting the DJ's

play anything they want will make them more creative and hopefully attract more listeners. Hackman said there are approximately 15 new staff members this year, comprised of freshmen, transfers and returning students wanting to give it a whirl.

Tony Ferguson, senior production manager, felt the new DJ's would be refreshing and that they "might be more open to new music." He also felt the signal should be improved because "the more accessible we are, the more we grow." □

Look for the
WMC Schedule of
DJ's on Page 12!

Coffee

From Page 2

shows, and create the art and decorations. One idea is to even let students cook a food of their own choice and serve it in the Fallout Shelter.

Jared Ebenreck, chief organizer of the coffee house, says that he imagines "having a stage and a sound system for the performing arts," but his fear is that student would be afraid to get up and perform in front of their peers. The Fallout Shelter branch of SEAC plans on taking a free-form approach to organize the events with room for spontaneity.

Joanne Goldwater, director of Housing, supports the idea for an on-campus coffee house completely. She remembers pleasant memories of spending some evenings in a similar place at her college. She feels that "students really enjoy seeing their friends perform" and she likes the coffee house setting for this

to happen. She says that she thinks that the Fallout Shelter is the perfect use for the MacLean clubroom.

With all the good ideas and strong support, the only steps left until Halloween are to furnish the room with the proper hodge-podge selection of furniture, obtain a coffee machine, and find a sound system for the shows.

The Fallout Shelter may also offer a give-a-book-take-a-book bin to circulate interesting reading and games, such as chess, checkers, or backgammon to keep patrons busy on nights that no shows are scheduled.

The planned pricing system for the coffee is on a donation basis. Students will be asked to contribute a quarter for a cup. Since the whole idea for a coffee house is to sit, relax, and drink coffee, the money will be needed for supplies to keep producing coffee.

SEAC feels that this is a fair price to keep in business and still offer the hippest spot to hang out on campus. □

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Editorial

Can you be an individual in a group?

BY MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

Part of college is Greek Organizations. Part of becoming Greek is the always misunderstood ritual of pledging. Misunderstood because, does any one really know why they do what they do?

The ones who have gone through the process, myself included, as well as those who chose not to, will each formulate their own interpretation and be definitive in promoting it as a necessary evil or castigating it as just evil.

The precipitating factor in pledging is what some call hazing. *Rodale's Synonym Finder* tells us that synonyms for the verb hazing are: ridicule, mock, tease, tantalize, badger...I think we all know of what I speak.

Whether this hazing is part of high school freshman initiation or greek "Hell Week," it is "the submitting of the young to indignities at the hands of the not-quite-so-young is part of a long university tradition that is part of the broader tradition of rites of passage," as Tad Tuleja, author of *Curious Customs* defines it.

Tuleja tells us that certain African societies could be the originators of hazing. These societies give a spear to a boy that has become of age and point him toward

the bush. This boy is told to venture forth and to "come back with a dead lion," explains Tuleja. "Only after passing this test of endurance and bravery is he designated an adult."

Failure of this quest comes in two forms. The first being the death of the boy by the lion. The second is the casting out of this unworthy member, of that society.

It takes little effort to see the connection between these past traditions and particular practices on the college campus.

"The hazing rituals of adolescent students constitute a modern, somewhat sanitized version of such primitive test," observes Tuleja. The logic of hazing is for the "new kids" to prove themselves worthy, and to raise their footing on the social status ladder.

The difference between the modern and the primitive ritual is that lion-killing serves a practical function while hazing serves only a psychological one.

This psychological function "...creates and reinforces the illusion that performing ridiculous and self-debasing acts magically undoes one's adolescence," says Tuleja. "The irony of hazing is that pledges are proving their manhood or womanhood by behaving in an



infantile fashion."

Although some may say it is worth it to become part of the group, why would one want to be a part of a group that judges you on how submissive you can become?

"A more logical explanation of this process is that hazing does not reinforce initiative, or the ability to be a 'good sport,' but precisely that subservience to authority is what any good conformist culture depends on," explains Tuleja.

Henry D. Sheldon observed late-nineteenth-century hazing at Amherst, "the college pledge wears a dress on Main Street for the same reason that the African boy hunts the lion: He believes that he has no choice."

Do people pledge, submitting themselves to ridicule and embarrassment, so that they can lose themselves in the group?

Or simply to "flee in cowardice from being an individual," as the great existentialist Kierkegaard once said?

There is nothing wrong with being afraid. Fear is a natural part of life, as long as one doesn't let it get in the way of being who he/she is.

"The individual" is a category through which the human race as a whole must pass," observes Kierkegaard. It is incapable since, "the crowd does what in fact only the individual in the crowd does, though it be every individual," continues Kierkegaard. "It must therefore be in every man's [or woman's] power to become what he [or she] is, an individual."

Is it possible to be part of a group and an individual at the same time?

The group-mentality syndrome presently in our society is going to be the topic on a talk show some day.

The decision to be individualistic is as important and somewhat more brave than the decision to submit to degradation for the group.

Which category do you fall into, and have you made the correct decision? □

Volleyballs Return to PELC

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

When one is forced to deal with bureaucracies and institutions often he/she tends to become somewhat cynical. These places are well-known for their bureaucratic red tape and the runaround.

I expected both of these difficulties in my newest quest to ascertain why PELC was no longer providing volleyball for students who wished to play the sport.

Before this semester, PELC provided both basketballs and volleyballs to students. Since then, however, PELC has still lent out basketballs but has no longer lent out volleyballs.

I discovered this tradition had ended when I went to PELC on Friday, September 25 mistakenly assuming that I would be playing volleyball with my friends.

Upon arriving at PELC, I asked the desk attendant if we could set up the volleyball net and get a volleyball. The attendant informed us that we could have the net, but that there were no volleyballs. As one could imagine, I was

somewhat taken aback.

I asked the attendant why there were no volleyballs. His only response was that none were given to him to sign out to students.

Frustrated, I asked him what we should do with a volleyball net and no volleyball. He told us to improvise. While his answer was cute, it was none to helpful.

Although the desk attendant was somewhat uncooperative, I was pleasantly surprised by the concern and immediate action of Dr. Carol Fritz, the Associate Athletic Director. When I informed her of the lack of volleyballs, she was stunned.

Dr. Fritz made no excuses and thankfully remedied the lack of volleyballs within hours. I want to thank Dr. Fritz for her caring attitude and immediate action.

Her actions prove that not all bureaucracies and institutions are deserving of the stigmas of red tape and runarounds. I'll try to be less cynical in the future, but I can't make any promises. □

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The Phoenix

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Misconceptions About CAPBoard:

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the editorial in the October 1 edition of *The Phoenix*, "The Nights the Comedians Came." What is to follow should clear up some misconceptions that are floating around about CAPBoard, the College Activities Programming Board.

CAPBoard is a student run organization and any concerns or complaints about sponsored events should be addressed directly to the students who run the group.

CAPBoard is not part of the College Activities Office. Although the names are similar, they are two separate entities with different concerns.

Both Mitch Alexander and Cindy Zeher, members of the College Activities Office, are advisors for CAPBoard and they do a great job. But advising is what they do; they are not dic-

tators or the decision makers.

The most effective way to create changes in CAPBoard programs is to join a committee. We are an open organization and everyone should get involved.

As far as the Board's policies and guidelines on diversity, we co-sponsor and support events with many other student groups in an effort to get as many varied viewpoint and perspectives on campus.

We have co-sponsored Pub Nights with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Black Student Union, and People Making Changes, dances with BACCHUS, and a program just a few weeks ago, "Strange Like Me," which was overflowing with diverse ideas and consciousness-raising issues.

CAPBoard is sensitive to unique opinions and wants to support as many as possible. yet, we are unable and unwilling to censor acts before they perform. However, when we hire

an entertainer, we do educate the agent and performers about the campus climate and general attitudes. If an incident should occur, such as the Comedy Night, complaints are made to the act by the students who organized the event and are remembered for the next event.

As stated before, the best way to create changes is to join a committee and make your voice heard. Direct communication and changes can only happen when students get involved.

On the door of the CAPBoard office (across from Glar), there is a list of officers, committee meeting times, and office hours.

Talk to anyone on CAPBoard, stop in the office, or go to a committee meeting. Whatever you choose to do, stop complaining and take some action that will lead to positive changes!

Julie Simmons
President, CAPBoard
Class of 1994

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

Who do you see as the strongest presidential candidate ?

Bill Dolbow '93
History

"Pres. Bush's trust, character, and experience will change America. I question slick Willie's Patriotism."



Carol White '93
Politician Science

"I don't know. They are all the same. I don't like any of them."



Jane DeGroot
Communications Prof.

"I like Perot. He sounds refreshingly unlike a politician and avoids fingerprinting."



Jeff Pereto '93
Math/Computer Science

"Bush. Perot looks like Will Purdue. Putting a democrat in office will only raise inflation."



Kimon Kostopoulos '93
Biology

"Clinton is the best choice. Perot is a quack. Bush's domestic policy is falling apart."



A Course in Flag Etiquette:

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, October 10, I decided to take a break from working in the library.

I wandered over to the quad to listen to the bands that were scheduled to play in the afternoon. I wanted to enjoy a relaxing afternoon in the sun, but when the day was over, I ended up feeling rather sad and very angry about what I experienced.

As the crowd was waiting for the music to start, we were exhorted several times by the announcer to "Take off your pants!"

I didn't think this was particularly amusing, but I was willing to overlook it as youthful enthusiasm, so I ignored it.

After the first band left the stage, several student spoke to the crowd about their worries concerning next month's elections, their hopes for the future, and some of their fears about the world today.

They all were very sincere, and it seemed to me that each one spoke from the heart.

Unfortunately, their messages were lost to me because of the abundance of four-letter

words in their statements.

This saddened me, since I know several of the speakers, and find them to be thoughtful and intelligent. Several other students voiced opinions similar to mine, so I know I was not the only one to be turned off by the language.

The event that angered me took place as the second and was winding up the day's activities.

Several dozen students were dancing in front of the stage, tossing balls, waving flags, and generally enjoying themselves.

Soon, an American flag was being tossed around as well, and I became alarmed.

When I was very young, I was taught that our flag should be treasured with respect and dignity.

I thought that everyone knew this, so I wasn't quite sure if I should say anything to the students who were treating this particular flag like an old shirt.

However, when the flag was tossed onto the ground and left there, I knew I had to act. I walked over, picked up the flag, and took it to my car.

I hoped that no one would approach me while I was doing this, because I had no idea what I would say or do if they did.

Thankfully, I was left alone during these few minutes, and had almost died in Vietnam, and did not like to see the symbol of my country treated like a toy. The student apologized to me, and left to rejoin the rest of the dancers.

A second student then came up to me, and he also asked about the flag.

When I explained my actions to him, he said he was sorry about being insensitive to my feelings. He expressed an interest in learning about my experiences in Vietnam, and hoped we could talk later.

I told him I would like that, and we parted company, each one a little wiser for our encounter.

As I look back on yesterday while I write this, I still find myself thinking about what took place.

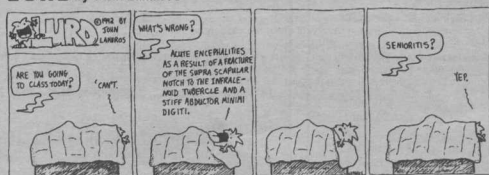
I am glad that I acted, and had a chance to explain why, even if it was only to two people. I still am saddened that I had to act at all.

I think that is what bothers me the most.

Sincerely,
Mike Marcucci
Class of 1992
English Major

More Letters on Pg. 8 Col. 1

LURD by John Lambros



Class of '96 Correction:

Dear Editor,

As a parent I'd like to commend you and your staff for the excellent job you are all doing in publishing *The Phoenix*. The "SURVIVAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY" printed on the back page of the 9/18/92 issue has been especially helpful to students and their families.

The recently published article characterizing the Class of '96 contained at least one error, which you might like to verify and correct. The youngest student in that class is 15, not 16 years-old; however, I'm quite sure (s)he would request that his/her name be withheld.

Best wishes for your most successful publication year yet!

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

I am Not CAPBoard:

In the last *Phoenix* Michael Hall gave his reaction, as the co-chairperson of the Lesbian & Gay Alliance, concerning the two comedians on Thursday, September 10.

While I support his outrage, I feel that he had a rather "cyclop perspective" on the situation. Meaning that factors outside of his view are also impacting and a result of this situation.

First, I would like the reader to know that we met after Michael's article, to discuss our viewpoints. The lateness of our meeting was due to my misunderstanding of what Michael had wanted me to do conflicting what I professionally needed to do.

Michael said he would have turned on the lights and ended the show. He asked me, why I did not do that? I did not do this because it would have placed the institution's reputa-

tion at stake.

If I would have stopped the show, I would have been breaching the contract by not allowing the act to perform. In spite of still having to pay the full amount, I would have created the reputation of literally pulling the plug on an act when it did not meet with my approval.

In 1983, a colleague of mine in a New York university had the same thing happen to him with a concert.

To this day, I am still negatively dealing with the agency and my friend has been black balled in the professional circuit with other agents. That SUNY school is still having a hard time booking concerts!

In closing, I agree with Michael's demand for accountability when programming and at least general requirements for programs. I do not believe that the advisor should be the sole target of an individual's or a group's anger/outrage.

I no more run CAPBoard than Dean Sayre runs the SGA. Dr. Sheri Hughes runs Psi Chi, or Susan Glore runs the Lesbian & Gay Alliance. If you, the student, have a problem with a club/organization, you should talk to and write the group's president, advisor, the Director of Activities, and Dean Sayre. Changes will result.

In this case the agent has requested that the comedians write a letter of apology to the Alliance, the material of the next set of comedians has been screened, and the audiences boos and comments reinforced my belief that student are sensitive to issues and negativity.

Sincerely,

Mitch Alexander

Director of College Activities

A Christian in the Closet:

Dear Editor,

A strange thing happened

to me the other day. As I was getting a shirt from my closet, I saw a man standing inside.

Being startled, I asked, "Sir, why are you in my closet? Are you a criminal?"

"Nope," he answered.

"A pervert?"

"Nope."

"A U.S. Senator?"

"You already said that," he said still standing in my closet.

"Then who are you?"

"I'm a Christian," he said whispering the word, Christian.

"How long have you been in my closet?"

"Since I arrived on campus, I've been hiding in this closet."

It seemed absurd to me for a Christian to hide in a closet. I tried to explain to him that there was a group of Christians on campus that meet on on Sundays at 7:30 to fellowship. They meet on Wednesdays at 8:30 to read the Bible.

He just responded that wasn't his cup of tea.

Then I explained that on the first and third Tuesday at 7:30. They meet in Little Baker to hear speakers talk about important issues like Question 6 and how to survive on campus.

Then he responded that that sounded quite boring.

Finally I told him how every weekend the group provides alternatives to the party scene like going to the movies, going bowling, playing volleyball, and other activities.

But he just said, "I like my closet. It's safe and secure. All I need to do is hide out till I graduate." With that he took the door of the closet and shut himself in.

How can I get the Christian out of his closet?

How can I let him know that there are people in the Christian Fellowship Suite in Suite 103 of Daniel McLea that are interested in helping him leave his closet?

Robert Bates

Class of 1995

English Major



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Terrors exchange an enthusiastic hug after scoring against Muhlenberg in the October 3 game.

Terror Excitement!

By MARK HUGHES

Staff Writer

The Western Maryland College football team is off to a 4-1 start, and I'm excited.

I have always been a critic of their offense, and the style of offense in the Centennial Conference as a whole.

For two years, I have been bored watching Eric Fries and Rob Johnson run the ball on five out of every six plays. There seemed to always be something missing from the games—WINS.

I guess it's pretty unusual to be excited about a Division III football team, but I am.

This year, the team is winning, and doing so in a convincing fashion.

They have beaten Albright (28-0), Gettysburg (38-13), Ursinus (35-21) and Muhlenberg (39-0). Last weekend against Randolph-Macon was a minor set back (30-48), but they'll overcome it this weekend against Dickinson for the Homecoming game.

In that game, look for Rob "The Rocket" (sorry Raghib Ismail) Johnson to run left and right, look for some carries from Mark Vergalito, and some passes if all else fails.

The main thing to look for is a win from a team that's for real.

Johnson

From Page 2

each other, and I know that I could work out a practice schedule for both. It'd be tough, but I'd like to try it," he said. Western Maryland may have it's first two-sport, same season athlete.

However, before he looks to the spring, Johnson's got to complete a full football season. "There is a little pressure," Johnson conceded. "The next four weeks are going to be tough. They will make or break the season."

Johnson puts his faith in the Green Terror's team to make it

through the upcoming weeks.

"We have a good team, a really good offensive team," he said.

"People have got to realize that we have learned a lot; there were a lot of freshmen and inexperienced players on the team last year, and we all have improved," Johnson pointed out.

He pointed to the unity that this season's team has, saying, "We've stood together since the beginning of the season."

With a lack of determination in his eye, Johnson summed up his feelings this season. "As the pressure builds, we'll stick together as a team. We'll make it as a team."



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Sports

Terrors Remain Undefeated in Centennial Conference

By ED LARKIN
Staff Writer

It has been the best of times and the worst of times for the Western Maryland football team in the past two weeks, with a demoralizing defeat against Randolph-Macon this past Saturday, and a high-flying shutout against Muhlenberg over parents weekend.

The Green Terrors traveled to Ashland, Virginia for a non-league game against Randolph-Macon College on October 10. Whether the Terrors had a let-down, or was looking to far ahead to the Dickinson game, they definitely came out flat in the first half against the pass-happy Yellow Jackets.

Yellow Jackets. Randolph-Macon took a 28 to 8 lead into the locker room at half time with them, mainly on the strength of three long touch-down passes. WMC countered with the usual tough play of junior Tailback Rob Johnson, who, though managing to rush for 133 yards in the first half, did not reach the endzone until the second half.

The Terrors clawed their

way back into the game at the 14:30 mark of the fourth quarter with a 15 yard touchdown run by Johnson to cut the lead to Randolph-Macon 31, WMC 24. However, the Terror's hopes were dashed when the Yellow Jackets tacked on 17 more points, highlighted by an 82 yard touchdown run by running back Kerrell Bryant. An 82 yard kick-off return by Yellow Jacket freshman Aaron Bergman sealed the victory for Randolph-Macon.

WMC's offense gained 399 total yards, but was victimized throughout the day by five turnovers. The usual tough Terror defense had it's worse showing of the season, giving up 499 yards total offense, despite outstanding performances by sophomore nose guard Adam Gregory, and sophomore strong safety Matt Leorchich, each tallying up eight tackles.

The Terrors had more to celebrate the week before, when they served the Muhlenberg College Mules with a crushing defeat of 39-0 on October 3, Parent's Weekend.

The Mules received the opening kickoff and looked sharp on their first drive, converting three fourth down situations before the drive stalled when yet another fourth down attempt came up short. The rest of the afternoon belonged to the Green Terrors on both sides of the ball. On the strength of Johnson's running and a turn-over hungry defense, WMC jumped out to a 15 to 0 first quarter lead and never looked back. The victory gave the Terrors their best start, 4-0, since the 1968 season.

Saturday's loss drops WMC to 4-1 on the season, but the Terrors remain undefeated in conference play. A Homecoming victory over four time defending Centennial Football Conference champs Dickinson College on October 17 would go a long way toward eliminating any lingering memories of the Randolph-Macon defeat. If the Terrors of the Muhlenberg game show up for the Dickinson match-up, the Hill may soon be celebrating sole possession of first place in the CFC. □

Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

We are All Athletes

One of the neat things about attending a small school is the opportunity to get to know people.

I especially enjoy the way our athletes are supportive and take an interest in all WMC sporting events. The daily grind of practice through rain, wind and soggy fields sometimes isn't something to look forward to.

Many a time, while in the heart of a grueling workout, I've heard words of encouragement and support from athletes on other teams. While passing the field hockey and soccer fields, as well as the track, that little positive cheer has given me the momentum to finish.

I believe that kind of support we athletes have for one another is invaluable. We need to pick each other up at times, because at times the heads may hang low.

Unfortunately, I've heard many insensitive comments about athletes. People on the outside view athletes as more important than others; respect a few and not all.

Those people often have no idea that *all* athletes work hard, practice and face the same anxiety in competition. It is more than major and minor sports, more than wins and losses. We need to keep supporting each other and take pride in whatever sport we are in.

We give 100% of ourselves no matter what adversity arises, and no one can take that away from us. □

Sports Shorts

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team evened its record to 5-5 by blanking Washington 2-0. Matt St. Jean tallied seven saves for the shutout.

The Terrors were coming off a 2-1 victory over York and an 8-0 rout of Susquehanna. Brian Redding scored four goals in the effort, three of which came in one-minute. Todd Knellinger added two more along with a goal and an assist from Ron Chesney.

Despite injuries, the Terrors gave nationally ranked Messiah a scare losing by a margin of only one goal for a final score of 3-2.

The Terrors will host St. Mary's on homecoming before travelling to Mount St. Mary's and Dickinson.

Women's Soccer

Freshman Julie Cox continues to put the ball in the net for the women's soccer team. She was the lone scorer, recording a hat-trick to lift WMC over Johns Hopkins 3-0. She hosted two goals in the first half and one more with only seconds remaining in the final half. Goalie Sarah Kephart had five saves for the shutout.

Sophomore Christa Mose scored off a penalty kick with five minutes left in the game to lead the Terrors over Swarthmore 1-0. Kephart defended eight saves for her fourth shutout of the season.

The Terrors fell at the hands of Mount St. Mary's to a 2-1 margin. Michelle Miller scored the goal off a direct kick. The women will face Dickinson on Homecoming.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team beat Guilford 15-10, 15-7 to claim the championship match in

the Gallaudet University Invitational. Denise Spangler contributed nine kills, two blocks and three assists for the victory. The Terrors beat Gallaudet in the semifinal match 15-1, 15-12.

The women were coming off a sweep of Elizabethtown 15-11, 15-13, 15-8. The team tallied 57 kills. Senior co-captains Sandra Hozel contributed 15 and Jen Staub added 13. Sophomore Krista Shaffer tallied 11 kills, 11 digs and 13 service aces. The Terrors will be hosting the WMC Invitational over the Homecoming Weekend.

Cross-Country

The men's and women's cross-country teams placed 12th and 13th respectively at the Dickinson Invitational in competition with 32 schools. Derek Johnston led the men with a 13th place finish out of 200 runners in 26:52 for 8000 meters followed by Jim Charius in 42nd with a time of 28:17. Kendra Weible finished first for the women in 27th place out of 194 competitors in 20:31 for 5000 meters. The teams travel to Elizabethtown on Homecoming and will cover the golf course the following week before the MAC championship meet.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team dropped a non-conference game to Frostburg State 2-1.

The Terrors were coming off a 2-1 loss to Johns Hopkins. Jodi Livingston scored the goal and goalie Sherry Albright stopped 11 shots. Albright recorded 15 saves versus Gettysburg in the Terror 2-1 victory. Livingston had a goal and assisted Tracy Baynard to lead the Terrors. The women face Juniata on Homecoming. □



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Brian Redding gets ready to kick the ball downfield. Find out more about the soccer team's progress in the next issue of *The Phoenix*.

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READ THE PHOENIX

Let's P.A.R.T.Y.!

BY BRENDA DORSEY
Contributing Writer

The week of October 18-22 various student organizations are pulling together to create what promises to be one of the biggest P.A.R.T.Y.'s on campus this semester.

P.A.R.T.Y. (Promote Alcohol Responsibility Through You) is the theme for this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. During the week there will be activities emphasizing alcohol awareness and the choices that we have when it comes to drinking.

At this time the schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 19:

7:30 pm "Love and Addiction" Workshop with Dr. Pollner
She will discuss her video about how the advertising industry promotes images of alcohol and smoking and how they relate to romantic settings; as well as peer pressure. This will be in McDaniel Lounge.

Tuesday, October 20:

11:00-1:30 Drunk Driving Car Simulation
In the parking lot outside of Rosser and Daniel McLea.
All Day Footsteps in Decker Center
Check out all of the famous people who have died in alcohol or drug related accidents.

Dusk Luminaires in Red Square

Wednesday, October 21:

7:00 pm Metamorphosis Theatre Group
To be presenting three or four one act scenes depicting alcohol usage and follow each act with a short discussion. This will be in the Forum.

Thursday, October 22:

All Day Ghost Day
Student/faculty/staff volunteers will "die" to represent those who have died in alcohol related accidents.

Lunch Lo-alcohol/No-alcohol Beer Tasting and Breathalyzer Test
These will be outside Glar.

9:30-11 pm Open Mic Night with Mocktails
Everyone is welcome to come and show off their talents or just enjoy the talents of others; in the Pub.

Speaker

From Page 1

ding clouds and in the process made multitudes of us grateful watchers and devoted fans."

Rukeysar's warmth towards the audience was evident from the beginning. Smiling after Chambers glowing introduction, Rukeysar said, "Now I can't wait to hear what I'm going to say!"

He continued by talking about his surprise that just recently, his show received a high rating from Rolling Stone magazine. In that issue, Fab Five Freddie of Yo! MTV Raps is quoted as saying, "It's [Wall Street Week] about money and it's cool." Laughing, Rukeysar said facetiously, "There will be a Wall Street Week Rap special soon!"

Continuing on on more serious note, Rukeysar went on to address the state of economic affairs in the U.S. today.

He believes the next decade will be the last that the devastating effects of today's recession will be felt. He also hopes that the pessimism in the attitudes of American will not be as prevalent as they are today.

"If we look at the country," he explains, "we'll find a financial market with remarkable resilience...there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

Rukeysar then addressed the class of 1993 directly, sharing stories of his own career journey.

Graduating from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1954, he spent the next 11 years on the staff of the Bal-

timore Sun as a political and foreign correspondent.

From there, he went on to be America's first T.V. commentator on national economics, as well as starting an award-winning newspaper column.

As he spoke, Rukeysar emphasized that economic times were much different when he graduated than they are now in the 1990's so far.

His hopes are that "students will recognize that government policies are at the heart of economic problems...we are paying for it now."

He makes the point that these formidable times students face now will strengthen and sober them to the economic realities of our country—and that because of this early experience they will endure, students will be remarkably better off than those who graduated ahead of them who did not face the same challenges.

For knowing so much of the state of affairs in the economy of today as well as the past, Rukeysar maintained a surprising message of optimism and hope to the audience, especially the students.

He made it clear that he hopes that many others will acknowledge that facts and information he has drawn on, and not become swept so easily into believing "the poor gloomy babies" of the media who rarely concentrate on anything but the negative.

Rukeysar concluded his address to the students by saying, "You are the men and women who will carry the banner of the future into the next century...I look forward to when you receive your degree and begin your education." □

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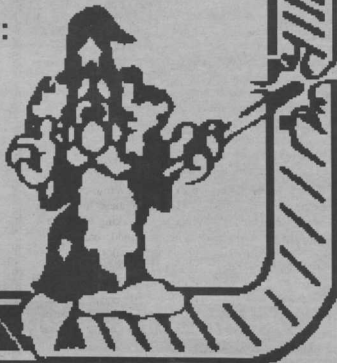
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Budget

From Page 1

next year.

Late January the committee reports to the Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees who look over the budget proposal and make any necessary changes. To let students know in advance what they will have to pay in tuition the full Board of Trustees must decide on a preliminary budget in February.

According to the president, the Board of Trustees have the final say in all the decisions of the college. "The college belongs to the Trustees. They own it," said Chambers.

Board of Trustees member Catherine Kiddoo says that she prefers not to think that the Board owns the college. "The Board directs the affairs of the college. They hold the funds," she said.

This budget must be balanced every year by July. "Unlike the national government we cannot have a deficit," said Chambers.

The number of students who come to the school in the fall may be different from what was initially projected. In the recent past the state government reduced the funding it promised to give to the college. This year they initially promised to give \$1.6 million but cut back to \$1.4 million and most recently to \$1.2 million.

The Budget Committee planned for cutbacks and only anticipated \$1.2 million from the state. However if the state cuts more, the budget will have to be reworked.

The Budget and Finance Committee is meeting on October 23 to discuss the revised budget for 1992-93.

The committee will also go over 1991-92 audit results, college restructuring, endowment investments, and other issues. Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, says that any student interested in finding out more information or giving their input on these issues can contact their student representatives to the Budget and Finance Committee junior Christa Lawson and senior Meleah Becker.

Two years ago there were no student voting members on the Board of Trustees committees. According to Sayre, students realized that many major decisions were made by the Board of Trustees committees, especially by the Budget and Finance Committee. In response to a petition circulated by students the Board of Trustees assigned two voting student visitors to six trustee committees.

Students still do not have a vote in the full Board of Trustees where all the final decisions are made or on the internal Bud-

get Committee where the budget is initiated.

The budget approved in October may be subject to still more changes based on factors outside of the administrations control.

For example, the president talked about the effect of varying fuel prices. "If it is a warm winter we will spend less money on fuel and thus have more money to invest in other areas of the college," he said. "If it is a frigid winter, we will

have to come up with more money from somewhere."

Chambers says that it is very difficult to balance the budget. "The question is how do you set tuition and fees in a way that is both reasonable and fair, pay faculty and staff, and still balance the budget?" he said.

According to Thomas, there are too many conflicting priorities. "There are so many good reasons for doing so many things. College just can't do everything it wants to do," she said.

"It is very difficult to reduce the budget because certain aspects of it are fixed, says Thomas. Currently approximately 50 percent of the budget goes to pay for salaries and benefits for faculty and this year the faculty and staff did not receive any raises. Twenty percent of the budget goes for financial aid. "If we reduce financial aid fewer people would be able to attend the college," said Thomas.

In addition 3 percent of the budget must go to make payments on past debts. This leaves only 27 percent of the budget left for utilities, departments, insurance, and other expenses.

Thomas says that the most serious budget problem facing the college is the reduction of two major revenue sources of the college. Fewer students are attending colleges across the country due to changing demographics. This causes a loss of tuition money which pays for approximately 77 percent of budget costs. The reduction of state and government grants also forces the college to fall back on its own resources.

To offset these losses, the college is working to increase its annual fund, endowment, and launch a major campaign in three to five years to raise \$40 million (subject of the second article in this series). The college is also considering restructuring (subject of the third article.)

While Chambers says he

would like the college to become more democratic, he thinks that students may not be willing to put in the necessary work for this to happen.

Students should have a vote in the Board of Trustees meetings to have more of a say in the budget, according to Ebenreck. "I would like students to have a real vote. I also think that there should be referendums that can overturn the Board's decisions if enough students respond. It would be an open door for

We bring a great wealth of knowledge from our experiences," said Kiddoo. "I do not think I would have been prepared as a student."

However, Kiddoo says she is receptive to hearing the views of students. She listens to many students in the Board meetings. According to Kiddoo, if any student disagrees with a decision made by the Board they can give a petition to the president who can present it to the board.

Chambers says he thinks that some things are too confidential for students to know, such as salaries. He cites a time last year when a student representative to the Board of Trustees leaked information.

According to Chambers, this incident made the Trustees so nervous that they almost took away students' ability to attend Board meetings. "Students came very close to losing their right to be on any committees," said Chambers. "We got burned. We have to be certain that students can keep things confidential."

Jay Taylor says he does not think any information should be confidential. "This is directly opposed to everything that a academic institution should stand for," he said.

Chambers insists that WMC is much more democratic than other colleges. "WMC is a remarkably open college. Most presidents wouldn't be willing to talk as openly as me. It is also unusual in the way that it has faculty representatives on its budget committee," he said.

According to Chambers, while there are no student representatives allowed on the internal budget committee, any student wanting to find out more information about the budget can talk to the faculty members of the budget committee. The members include Ted Everages in the History department, Sue Singer in the Economics/Business department, Harry Rosenzweig in the Math department, and Ethan Seidel in the Economics department.

Ziolkowski says that now she wants to know more about the budget. "Apparently the college is a business and I want to know how they are investing in me," she said. "By not questioning, I have been blindly trusting in their benevolence. I want the administration to reach out to us so that we can know their stance on the budget on a human personal level." □

Revenue Sources
in millions of dollars

Source	Amount
Tuition, Room, and Board	\$22.2
State Appropriation	\$1.2
Government Grants	\$0.5
Annual Fund	\$1.0
Endowment	\$0.9
Auxiliary/Other	\$3.0

broader involvement," said Ebenreck.

Kiddoo, in her opinion, thinks that students do not have the experience and knowledge necessary to make the difficult decisions that involve the budget. "I prefer to have voting members on the Board who have already succeeded in life.

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Corrections:

The Phoenix maintains a policy of correcting errors that are brought to our attention. Contact the editor at ext. 8600 or through campus mail.

In the October 1 issue of *The Phoenix*, the article "Renovation of 'The Book Store' Complete" said that Zoe Patton, assistant manager, used to work at a graduate school in Laurel, Md. It should have said that she worked at Capitol College, an engineering school in Laurel, Md.

From the same story, Karen Downs was reported as being a sophomore; she is a junior.

The article "WMC Faces Problems of Handicapped Access" erroneously stated that Barbara Disharoon said, "One day I saw him [a blind student] riding a tandem bike with guide lines attached to the teacher's bike." The quote should have read, "One day I saw him riding a tandem bike with his teacher."

A tandem bike does not have guide lines. □

WMCR DJ Schedule

Time Block	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
12-1:30pm	Rebecca Kane	Ridgely Knuff & Byron Wolbert	Greta Powell	Kelly Quain	Eric Whitehair	Carl Snyder
1:30-3	Elena Fabiani	James Sanderson	Ed Rigling	Candice Craig	Berry Hoopengardner	Rob Johnson
3-4:30	Kim Stoss	Lisa Bantel	Jeff Paveto	Chad Albertson & Amy Haden	Dave Miller	Cheryl Smith
4:30-6	Andrew La Porta	Ron Thomas	Skip Squires & Emily Oland	John Ewenik	Nick Etzel	Jen Disney
6-7:30	Deanne Lyon	Hope Jordan	Eric Smith & Lindsey Dismore	Andy Couffe & Steve Meier	Kim Haas	Carl Snyder
7:30-9	Jay Hilbert	Christa Lawson	Mike Rice	Jenny Smith	Ed Larlin	Jay Hilbert
9-10:30	Jared Ebenbeck	Jenny Smith	Jeff Sharp	Greg Owell	Chad Albertson	Anna Suban & Margaret Glasco
10:30-12	Dave Miller & Andy Couffe	Sean Smith	Jonathan Johns	Joe Stuffs	Tony Rose	Ron Thomas
12-1:30am	Closed	Joe Fleming	Mark Geary	Ridgely Knuff & Byron Wolbert	Meghan Mulrany	Kath Nelson

Phoenix Meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 in the Basement of Daniel MacLea

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National Coming Out Day Brings Out RRE Crimes

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND

Staff Writer

When senior Michael Hall, president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, put up signs for National Coming Out Day on October 12 around the campus he didn't expect the backlash to include threats of violence.

On one of the posters in his dorm someone scribbled "national — fag day." Hall posted a challenge beside the altered poster that said, "face me like an adult/don't sneak like a child/no more inane notes/I can be as intelligent as you've been misguided."

Hall passed by the same

poster later that day and saw a handwritten note taped beside his challenge. It said, "Your homo lifestyle goes totally against human nature, therefore, you jackass, there is no way you could be smarter than me..." and was signed "the Anti-homo gang."

Earlier that day Hall had passed out forms to his residents that asked them to think of programs they would like to do. When he returned to his dorm he found a form stuffed under his door. On it was a suggestion that Hall start a gay-bashing joke program. At the bottom of the form some-

one wrote, "We're gonna — you up bad one night...fag bashing will start this semester." Accompanying the form, was an article about an assault of a gay man in Carroll County.

Immediately, Hall reported the incident to Campus Safety who contacted the Carroll County police. Currently, both Campus Security and police are investigating the incident as a Racial, Religious, and Ethnic (RRE) Crime which has a maximum sentence of up to three years in jail and a \$5,000 dollar fine.

RRE incidents are acts of

prejudice, hate, or violence that are intended to cause harm directed against individuals, groups or institutions, according to the Maryland Committee of Human Relations. RRE incidents include physical attack, hate literature, telephone harassments, and verbal abuse.

Related to RRE crimes is harassment which is a series of acts intended to annoy, harass, or alarm another person. The law states that a person found guilty of harassment may be subject to a fine up to \$500 dollars or imprisonment up to 30 days

Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, says he takes all RRE and related crimes very seriously. "The penalties speak for themselves. I consider RRE crimes to be low-level forms of terrorism," he said.

The Student Affairs Office drops everything they are doing when they find that a hate crime has been committed on campus, according to Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs. "We consider ourselves a support mechanism for the victim," he said.

If an alleged offender of a hate crime is found guilty, the punishment on campus would probably be very strict says Lamas. "There is a strong likelihood that the student would be suspended or expelled," said Lamas.

The number of incidents reported to campus security this year (two) is the same as the amount reported last year, according to Webster. However, Webster says the incidents have been more severe this year in terms of threat to the individuals.

Lamas says that statistics of gay-bashing bear little relevance to the reality of occurrence on campus. "My guess is that the more education and information students receive about hate crimes, the more crimes are reported," he said.

He says student affairs has tried to be very pro-active by training Orientation Leaders and Resident Assistants on how to inform students about such crimes. On many occasions, including the Diversity Day, Lamas has made public statements that say the administration will not tolerate such crimes on campus.

Like rape crimes, Hall says that hate crimes against homosexuals are often hard to prove and prosecute. Because of the prejudice against homosexuals, the victims of gay bashing

See RRE, Pg. 3 Col. 1

Vandalism in Phi Mu Clubroom

BY CORINNE MILLIGAN

Staff Writer

This past week, just before Fall Break, the new Phi Mu clubroom was broken into and vandalized.

Furniture was moved and stacked against doors. The bar was moved against a window. Various items sacred to the sorority were stolen. The location of the new clubroom is currently located in the Basement of Daniel McLea Hall, on the side closest to Decker Center. None of the sisters knows why the break-in occurred.

"I don't know if this was a personal act against our sorority or against greaves in general," said Rachel Snyder, a senior Phi Mu.

Whether vendetta or not, this event leads one to wonder about many things. First of all, Campus Safety is located in the basement of Rouzer Hall. It is ironic that such vandalism happened outside their door. Second, since heavy, bulky furniture was moved and stacked, there was more than one person involved. Doesn't it seem odd that no one saw a group of people enter through a side window and move furniture around?

One frightening fact about this incident is that when Christy Saksa, president of Phi Mu, found the clubroom defaced and reported the incident to Campus Safety, they were more interested in moving the furniture back to their original places than taking pictures and attempting to get to the bottom of the situation.

The personal privacy of the See PHI MU, Pg. 2 Col. 4



Beverly Wells tries to see what it's like to be a patient at Smith House and makes changes accordingly.

Wells, Hopwood Join Smith House

BY CORINNE MILLIGAN

Staff Writer

Their names are Peggy Hopwood and Beverly Wells, and their key phrases for new policies at the Smith House include "organization and consistency."

Their philosophy may prove to be a step in the right direction for health care services at WMC. The personnel change that has brought two new faces to the Smith House may in turn bring about a change in the way students feel about obtaining health care on campus.

Hopwood is a registered nurse with experience in surgical nursing. She has worked at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center for six years.

Wells worked for 16 years at University of Maryland College Park. She is a registered nurse

practitioner with additional degrees in gynecology and adult medicine.

The two have already established a system of how they to handle the patients. Peggy acts as a "triage," and her duties include administering the allergy shots, and she diagnoses the seriousness of the patients' ailments, and referring the patient to someone who can treat them most effectively. Beverly does everything else, including the GYN examinations, and the final diagnosis in the case.

They have developed some very new policies at the Smith House. These changes are mostly a result of the survey that was done by student Carrie Ward last semester. The new nurses wished that they could have talked to Ward for a face to face talk about the survey.

See SMITH HOUSE, Pg. 12, Col. 4

Halloween Means Ghosts and Blood

BY KIM OSTROW

Staff Writer

Halloween is almost here and the ghosts are getting active, according to junior Karen Downs, who is organizing WMC's Fourth Annual "Ghost Walk."

She says ghosts have already been sighted at Elderdice and Alumni Hall and is sure the

other specters that haunt this campus are just waiting for Halloween night. The ghost walk will have groups leaving from Rouzer Residence Lounge on Halloween night beginning at 9 p.m.

The "Ghost Walk" will lead students to the "Theater of Blood" located in Alumni Hall. Visitors will first enter through

a long dark maze, which functions like a slide into Hell because of the ever more gruesome scenarios that are witnessed, according to Scott Grocki, who is already aware of some of the horror.

To protect visitors from danger at the central scene depicting the end of the world, they will only be allowed to view

these events through small holes in the wall. Kind of like a peep show into Armageddon.

According to Grocki, there will also be a seance to bring back Harvey, a former student who hung himself from the lighting grid in the theater. Ever since his unfortunate death Harvey has remained in

See GHOSTS, Pg. 5, Col. 3

WMC Poll Predicts a Clinton Win

A recent poll conducted by *The Phoenix* predicts Bill Clinton, Democratic candidate, will win the race for the Oval office November 3.

The poll asked 205 WMC students if they were registered, and if so who they intend to vote for.

The Phoenix found that only 15%, or 31 students, were not registered or did not intend to vote.

Clinton received 30%, or 61, intended votes.

Bush received 13%, or 27, votes. Perot received 12%, or 25, votes.

There was a large 30%, or 61 students, of those polled who were undecided as of before Fall Break.

No margin of error was calculated.

The Phoenix urges all registered students to vote November 3. □

Debate Left Many Issues Unexplored

BY EDWARD EIBEL
Staff Writer

The definition of a debate is "a contention by words or arguments as a regulated discussion of a proposition between two matched sides." On campus October 15, a presidential debate took place between democratic state delegate Larry LaMotte and Republican state delegate Ellen Sauerbrey.

The debate was an excellent forum to focus on the campaign issues and not look at extraneous faults in the two participants' delivery. The second party nature of the debate ignored how Governor Clinton and President Bush present themselves on camera and contended directly with the questions directed to the debaters, but there were many flaws.

For one, Ross Perot's campaign was barely mentioned during the debate, creating a biased lean toward only Clinton and Bush. Another draw back was the definite Democratic favoring in the questions. Panelist Dr. Nichols Lahey, WMC professor of political science in particular, took to slamming Bush in her questions toward Mrs. Sauerbrey. This went against the definition of a debate by not

directing a proposition to both sides, but condemning Bush, and giving Clinton's representative an extra minute to make new points in his favor.

Despite these misgivings, the debate did display and explain some points of both campaigns that may not have been mentioned in the televised debates. Another panelist, WMC senior, Joe Verneti, brought up the question of nationwide public service requirement for teens to do service, military and other, for the government. LaMotte stood for Clinton's view of such a requirement, while Sauerbrey called this a restriction of freedoms.

Other areas mentioned by the panel included world overpopulation, health care, education, the North American Free-Trade Agreement, the military, and abortion. The representatives fielded these questions to the best of their abilities, and then faced questions from the audience.

Overall, the debate was a success. The more voters know about the candidates, the better the outcome of the election will be, and this debate was excellent to educate people about the issues and the candidate's stances. □

Cheering for WMC

BY STEPHANIE LEE
Contributing Writer

You'll find the Western Maryland College cheerleaders screaming and smiling on the track at football games and on the basketball court at every home game, but is that where the action ends?

No. For the WMC cheerleaders there is no end - only a quest for continuous improvement. "You should have seen us four years ago. We had no stiffness! Arms were flying everywhere! We deserved to be made fun of!" said Wendy Bollinger, senior captain of the squad. They have come a long way since then and their hard work hasn't gone unnoticed by the team's coach, Michelle Moses.

Moses has coached the cheerleaders since 1989 and said that each year they have gotten stronger. "The entire air about the team

is different. The ladies have more of a drive this year and are willing to learn new and different things," she said.

Learning new and different things is just one of the things that Kristen Olsh would like to see happen in her second year as a WMC cheerleader. "I think everyone still needs to try a little bit more," she said.

Olsh has been cheering for as long as she can remember, beginning at Hillsborough High School in Hillsborough, N.J. for four years. Her high school squad competed in the International Cheerleader Foundation national competition and the Universal Cheerleader's Association competition. She was forced to work hard at cheerleading there and, at WMC, she says, "The harder we push ourselves, the harder we'll try and the better we'll be!"

Freshman cheerleader Amy Luebbehusen knows how it feels to be dedicated to cheerleading. She cheered for North County High School in Linthicum, Md. where she had practiced for three hours each day including Sat-

urday, two games each week, and training for competitions. She likes cheering at WMC because it is "more laid-back and fun."

Jennifer Sheridan, a sophomore cheerleader, agrees that being on the WMC squad is fun and much better than a "drill, drill, drill" environment.

The 12 cheerleaders practice five days a week for an hour and a half and work very hard together. "Some cheerleaders are very experienced and others aren't so serious. It works out wonderfully because they balance each other out and make for a squad that is just right," said Bollinger.

Randi DeFino, a junior cheerleader, stated her attitude about cheering at Western Maryland very simply. "I love it!" she said. "It is a total stress-reliever!" But DeFino does have one major complaint. "I am sick of rude, condescending people who don't understand what it takes to be a cheerleader!" she said.

An example of this kind of rude behavior, according to Bollinger, occurred "At the Gettysburg football game last year there were a bunch of guys who ran by throwing things at us and they had 'WMC SUCKS' written all over them." But, she added, "All it did was make us want to cheer louder and we won the game!"

The cheerleading team is considered a school activity at WMC and has a budget in the Athletic Department. According to Moses, the squad is well-supported. However, she believes, "Cheerleading should be considered a sport!"

Although everyone may not understand what it takes to be one, the cheerleaders at WMC do not go unappreciated. Football player Mike Rough said, "It feels good to know that they're standing behind you and supporting you throughout the entire game." Kristine Garrett, a sophomore, doesn't go to every game, but when she does she "watches the cheerleaders half of the time," she said. □

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Phi Mu

From Page 1

entire sorority has been invaded as well. The persons involved with the break-in obviously knew what they were looking for when they came in through the side window. Several objects that were dear to the rituals of Phi Mu were invaded and stolen. These were things that were locked in a trunk in a back room. The sisters of Phi Mu also puzzled over several anti-greek slogans that were scrawled on a back wall.

Since moving into the new clubroom, the sisters had been worried about security problems in the unfinished clubroom.

No one within the sorority knows who was responsible for the vandalism, or why they did it. But in spreading the news of the break-in, they hope to warn other Greeks of possible problems, and to let the campus know of the security risks on campus.

'Take Back the Power'— Fight RRE Crimes

RRE

From Page 1

crimes are often blamed.

While Hall has "come out" about his homosexuality, even students who are not homosexual can become victims of prejudice. Jane Dunn and Kate Jones, not their real names, reported to Campus Safety that they were harassed. Because they are roommates and best friends some people assumed last year that they were lesbians and started calling them "lesbos" and other names.

The harassment escalated this year when some people knocked on their door one

night and yelled obscenities. By the time Dunn and Jones opened the door the offenders were gone. Later that night people knocked on their window and made more threatening remarks. The women have filed a complaint which is now under investigation.

Both women say this incident as well as previous ones have changed their view of the campus. "I've learned that it's very hard to be openly gay on campus or accused for being gay," said Dunn.

The harassment has also caused them to fear for their safety on campus. "Now whenever one of us goes to the bathroom we wake up the other person and tell them,"

says Dunn.

Dunn and Jones say they felt were the only ones who had ever been harassed when they reported their incident. They wish the school had let campus community know about the incident.

Out of respect for Dunn and Jones' privacy Campus Safety didn't report the incident, according to Webster. However, Jones says the campus needs the security of the campus comes before the privacy of the individual as long as victim's names are not revealed.

If Dunn and Jones had told him they wanted the community to know, Webster said he would have issued a report.

Jones also wishes that there was something in the students'

handbook that spoke specifically about harassment. The night of the incident incident against them they searched through the student handbook and were unable to find information about where to turn to.

Lamas says the hate crimes or harassment can be reported to a Resident's life staff person, student affairs, Campus Safety, or 911 in an emergency. Next year, Lamas said he will probably change the handbook to include RRE crimes.

Hall says he agreed to speak to the press about his personal experience because he wants the school to realize that gay-bashing occurs every day. "It happens every time someone tells a gag joke and someone else laughs," said Hall.

Everyone shares the responsibility of creating a safe

campus free of crimes against any minority group, according to Hall. Anytime anyone hears a gay joke Halls says they should say, "That is harassment, I don't appreciate it and I want you to stop."

Now, Hall turns around and faces people who call him names.

"It's time to take back the power," said Hall, "to what I believe in but that doesn't mean I'm going to stoop to their level."

Dunn and Jones say that they also want to stand up against the oppression of gay-bashing. "We are going to fight until it stops," says Jones. "I don't care what anyone thinks, no one should live in fear."

Anyone with any information on the incidents reported in this story can call Campus Safety at ext. 202. □

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Arts & Entertainment

Winging It Live!

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

Coming straight to your dorm room live from Decker Auditorium is... an interview with your local Domino's delivery boy, competing freshman contestants, short clips of zany scenarios around campus, secrets from WMC administrators, and a live band!

Where else could you find fragments of *Donahue*, *Jeopardy*, *Saturday Night Live*, and MTV all in one?

You may have already guessed it — *The Grant and Reid/Reid and Grant Wing It Live Show* on WMC's campus television station UPLINK.

"A college TV show needs this edge," said WMC graduate and former communications major Grant Sheehan, who thought of the idea for the show along with senior theater major Reid Wrasse last year. "I always wanted to be a host of a TV show," Sheehan said.

Their vision: "We would have a show that it would appear we were winging it. If there is one thing Reid and I won't do is set a stupid agenda for the American public," Sheehan said. Although they are equipped with an outline of events and questions, the hosts don't know who the pizza guy or walk-on guests will be prior to the show.

Each week more students and faculty have been both attending and tuning in to UPLINK's first-ever regularly scheduled program. It has been appearing on the campus channel 17 virtually since the beginning of the semester on Wednesday nights, first at 11:12 and then at 10:27 p.m.

But, the posters around campus advertising "Naked Men" just weren't enough to initially gather an audience. As a coincidence though, according to Sheehan and Wrasse, nudity has occurred during the program.

Some were shocked, while others im-

pressed when the band returned half-naked to the studio in Decker Auditorium after "Ask a Freshman" on October 14. "I think it's nice that we can finally see nudity on TV," said audience member Jonathan Johns, a senior history major.

Senior English major George Floratos, a participating band member that plays the congas, explained. "Last week we had the idea of doing it during 'Ask a Freshman.' I said we should go out and come back to get movin' and groovin'. But, I had no luck convincing Marshall and Todd."

Then, according to Wrasse, the band worked up their courage to appear half-naked in honor of one band member's birthday.

Despite the ironically true advertisements, between the half-naked band and recurring tattoo motif, the major promotion of the show has been by word of mouth from those who have participated as a live audience.

Junior psychology major Jessica Fishel, who strained to hear the program from her dorm room television, said, "They definitely need to do something with their sound quality."

"This last show [Oct. 14] was kind of a mess because we were missing two major crew members," explained senior theater major Demetrios Lambros, the director of the show. While it was supposed to begin at 10:27 p.m., the sound didn't kick in until 11:11 p.m.

In addition, Sheehan said that the show is operating on extremely "primitive" resources with a minuscule budget that provides only three cameras and mediocre sound equipment. "We're using a \$10 switcher that you convert Nintendo to cable with, so that when you switch [cameras], it looks like you are switching stations," Sheehan said.

Despite foibles on the air, the program has gotten a very positive reaction from



Dean Disharoon, called late one Wednesday night, appeared on the show in her robe and bed-time book.

those viewing it live. The show attempts to attract a diverse group of students around campus by featuring interviews with various walk-on guests, questioning a variety of students about the meaning of life, and incorporating their game show "Ask a Freshman."

The audience gets involved as crew member, senior Harrison Dunne leads them in the wave and directs applause.

Sheehan said that it is not always so easy to involve the freshman women, however. In response to excuses like an extra 15 lbs, bad hair days, and cold "harsh" stares, Sheehan began to use some manipulative tactics to gain contestants from Whiteford Hall.

"I knock on the door... They answer, Then, I say, 'Your room number has been randomly selected by our team of researchers to be a special guest contestant on "Ask a Freshman."' So now, they respond, 'Oh, I've heard of this.'"

Then, Sheehan not only commends freshman bravery, but awards them with whatever is left of the pizza, which arrived at the beginning of the show, and a

6-pack of "near"-beer.

But, freshmen aren't the only courageous souls appearing on the show. Sheehan and Wrasse have called everyone to be a guest — from Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon, who appeared in her bathrobe on the October 7 show, to President of WMC Robert Chambers, who plans on appearing one day soon. "I have not yet seen it [the show]," said the president in anticipation of his interview.

If their off-the-wall game show and interesting guests aren't enough to keep their audience size growing, there is still their latest promotional effort of "Win a Date With Grant and Reid." As of October 15, Director Demetrios Lambros said four entries had been submitted. And, as *The Grant and Reid Wing It Live Show* has begun to climb the ladder of success, Lambros hopes to ultimately promote the television station overall.

"My plan for the station was to get one show started on a regular basis so that people know what UPLINK is," Lambros said.

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Photo by Jeff Sharp

National Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-23), promoted awareness through many programs including a Family Feud game, a Drunk Driving Simulation, an Open Mic Night, and Ghost Day (as shown here, with many of the silent ghosts sitting in front of Hoover Library).

"Theater of Blood" in Alumni Ghosts

From Page 1

Alumni Hall. Dorothy Eldridge is also said to haunt Alumni, so maybe these two explain some of the weird noises, unexpected lights and shadows seen by Grocki and others around the theater over the past few weeks.

After entering the "Theater of Blood" visitors are balanced

on the edge of two worlds. Monsters, ghosts, and creatures can walk freely among guests, but the management is reasonably sure they cannot leave the theater.

There is no reason to be alarmed, WMC will make ever effort to protect students from the ghosts that run wild on their only night of terror. Grocki said they have assured that there will be plenty of

emergency exits from the "Theater of Blood" in case anyone feels evil spirits or is drawn too deeply into the vortex of madness.

The "Theater of Blood" will be open on Friday, October 30 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Halloween from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. It's a chance to meet some of the less known inhabitants of WMC and learn more of it's sordid past. □



Movie Review: Hero

By KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

In "Hero," Dustin Hoffman plays a basically irresponsible man who, purely by circumstance, is put in a position to save many lives. Hoffman doesn't want to be a hero and Andy Garcia fills this role and takes the credit as well as the reward. His son in the movie is played by his own actual son, which gives credibility to the relationship.

This is a thriller in which Hoffman plays a part in some intensely emotional and dramatic scenes, even if some are

quite unrealistic. In one of the final scenes Hoffman and Garcia are sitting on a ledge 200 feet off the ground and they request the police to hand them out coffee by using a pole. Even though the subject is serious, it is treated in a lighthearted manner.

This film uses a mixture of comic situations with a serious subject to get across it's major theme — there is a hero in all of us. It is worth seeing, you'll leave feeling good about yourself. This film is currently being shown at Hoyt's Cranberry Mall Cinemas. □



Movie Review: Under Siege

By KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

"Under Siege" is a fast paced action film that takes place on an American Battleship with unlimited access to various weapons, including nuclear warheads. This setting gives Steven Seagal plenty to work with in his character as a Navy SEAL who is also a martial arts and explosives expert.

Most of the scenes had a background of violence, but they were also well planned and controlled. Seagal's character was ingenious. His traps/diversions were very effective even

though they were ad hoc, such as a homemade bomb in a microwave oven.

He was definitely full of surprises.

Because of the battleship setting there are no female characters, except for Miss July, who was brought on board the ship for the captain's birthday party, who fills the role of Seagal's female accomplice. Her character is changed by events in the movie from an immature stripper into a killer.

What the story comes down to is the good guys (Seagal) versus the bad guys (Buse) on a

battleship with a captive crew and enough firepower to start World War III.

The bad guys appeared rather insane, which could cause me to question the reality of this event, but after the actual gulf war, what events can really be considered strange?

This is an action packed thriller where the stakes are high and the plot skillfully builds too tension to the final explosive breaking point.

"Under Siege" is now playing at Hoyt's Cranberry Mall Theater and it is guaranteed to make your heart beat faster. □

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Editorial/Letters

No More Hitlers

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

"Yesterday morning three gay men were brutally beaten with clubs. They each died almost instantly."

One wouldn't find a lead like this on our campus, would one? I didn't think so until I heard about an incident that occurred two weeks ago...a WMC student's life was threatened simply because of his sexual preference.

Insensitive comedians, rude messages, and obnoxious behavior are bad, but this is enraging. It's even sadder to realize that this is probably just the only incident that has been reported.

How could it be so important to stamp out gays that it is worth beating and killing another human being?

Please write a letter to the editor and fill me in.

One does not have to be in the minority to understand the injustice involved here—one only has to be human.

The idea of killing homosexuals because they are different is an ugly reminder of that not so distant epoch headed Adolf Hitler. He ordered the killing of the Jewish minority because they did not live up to his standard of human perfection.

"Homosexuals are immoral, perverse, and unnatural." "Heterosexuals have sex just for procreation purposes."

These ancient stereo types need to be seen for the lies that they are.

Heterosexuals are just as involved, if not more in rape, child molestation, the transmission of diseases, and similar non-loving encounter. These injustices are the evils that need to be destroyed.

Shelter From the Fallout:

Dear Editor:

I want to thank *The Phoenix* for covering the Fallout Shelter, the student-run coffee house to be located in the first section club-room of Daniel MacLea that will soon be opened. The group of us that has been working on it hopes to create a cooperative atmosphere in which each of us that goes will be able to share with each other and have some casual fun.

I do want to make two clarifying points which may confuse some readers. The Fallout Shelter is NOT a subset of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). Although many of those working on the coffee house are involved with SEAC, the Fallout Shelter is an independent entity with which, it is hoped, many groups on campus can feel comfortable doing stuff.

Why is a man who rapes a woman seen as more of a man than a man who is a homosexual?

If one is going to be concerned at all with sexual differences, pay attention to the more important one, not sexual preference but attitudes toward sex.

Unfortunately, the problem of brutalizing and ostricising minorities for what they are extends far beyond the destruction of Jews during Hitler's time and the present threatening of gays on and off campus. Oppression is a problem that destroyed the lives of blacks and women in the past and it is a problem that still continues to today albeit more covertly.

If only everyone would concentrate on how he/she could be a better individual rather than trying to decide what the "flaws" of other people are, I guarantee the world would be a happier place.

If one would simply look into the eyes of ANY other person, he/she would see the same thing...feelings of fear, love, anger, caring, curiosity, etc.

I'll end with a few dreams to ponder. Wouldn't it be neat if everyone could first see a person as a fellow human being before casting him aside into an un-touchable classification? Wouldn't it be neat if everyone could first see how they are like another human being before seeing the differences?

Even without the actualization of these ideals, dividing words are one thing, but is a human life really worth the destruction of group of people that have simply been negatively stereotyped. □

dependent entity with which, it is hoped, many groups on campus can feel comfortable doing stuff.

Any donations made will be used to support the coffee house and will not go to SEAC or any other campus organization. Secondly, I am NOT the chief organizer of the coffee house. While I definitely am involved and helped to generate initial interest, there are a plethora of other people each contributing ideas, time, and resources to the affair.

The idea of a cooperative is that no single person is the head of the enterprise; all members have an equal chance to become involved and organize events, saying this, I would like to name a few other persons that are involved in this: Eric Whitehair, Jodi Lankford, Ed Navarre, Jeff Sharp, Amy Pelsinsky, Deann Lyons, John Bonnik, John Havonec, Deandra Brice, and Rebecca



Kane—to name only a few persons. all of us are pooling our talents and joyful energy to make this affair work.

Why a coffee house? Many of us feel that there is a need for a casual, independent hang-out that is for and controlled by those who hang-out there. There is a need to encourage an alternative social scene on campus which supports artists, performers, active groups, and individuals of this community.

There is a need for fun and sharing on this campus in order to deal with the polarizations between people and the groups that exist here (tangent-anybody who has not read it, should ask the social work club for their recent statement on oppressive interactions among people on this campus). Thus, I envision the Fallout Shelter as a place for people to come and be people — not students or teachers or cleaning persons-people. this vision should be a reality beginning Wednesday,

November 4 (not halloween) after the *Grant and Reid Show*. Basically, from then on, the coffee house will be going whenever there is demand (definitely Friday and Saturday), people to staff it, and there are no other groups using the room.

We are encouraging interested folks to contact anybody working on it for more information or to donate materials (we need tables and permanent coffee pots, bare minimum). I can be reached at ext 8300, Eric- 876-4570, Candy-ext 8144, Ed-ext. 8214, Amy ext. 8315. Thanks for reading and don't forget to come to the Fallout Shelter the night after the election. We'll be yappin' and being alive. When the world is on the verge of social disintegration, we all need a shelter from the fallout.

peacejoyloverage,
Jered Ebenreck
Class of 1995

Phoenix Meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 in the Basement of Daniel MacLea

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-monthly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of *The Phoenix* staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and label, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for label and length.

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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Address mail to: *The Phoenix*
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Letters

October 29, 1992, Page 7

More Sensitivity:

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted by the Phoenix's frivolous tone used to describe the tragedies of two women, Ms. Nita Hill of WMC and Dr. Anita Hill of the University of Oklahoma. "This Nita Hill's claim to fame is entirely different from the professor's," writes Ms. Deyo (Features, p. 3, October 15), as if either woman ever enjoyed her "celebrity status." Ms. Hill's daughter died in a terrible accident, and Dr. Hill's honor was viciously attacked by United States Senators. Introducing articles with anecdotes requires finesse, not flippancy.

Sincerely yours,
Christine Keiner
Class of 1993

Know the Issues:

Dear Editor:

What went wrong with the WMC debate on October 15? The "representatives" for candidates Clinton and Bush were unable to answer satisfactorily many of the panelists' questions.

Perhaps my expectations were too high. After all, Mr. Lamotte and Ms. Saurbrey are "only" state delegates; why did we expect them to be able to answer questions on anything outside Maryland politics?

I do not accept that excuse. All Americans have the obligation to keep themselves informed about American issues (which often have global significance). That means reading the newspaper, tuning into

the evening news, taking challenging classes. no, I do not expect everyone "to show total mastery of all subjects," as the main editorial of the October 15 *Washington Post* puts it.

But everyone should know a little bit about the questions raised at the debate: the disintegration of abortion rights; the United States' perpetuation of Third World debt; D.C. statehood; social security; the North American Free Trade Agreement; and especially the public record of each of the candidates.

Don't just vote—understand who and what you're voting for!

Sincerely yours,
Christine Keiner
Class of 1993

Table Tennis, Anyone?:

Dear Editor,

In the spring semester of the 91-92 school year, a new club was formed, funded, advertised, and registered by its own officers. Obviously it would be hard to make everyone aware of the club in just that semester, so as the president of this club, I depended on the club's status to be printed in the Student Guide and Datebook the following year.

When the following year (this year) came around, the club was not printed in the SG&D which caused the WMC Table Tennis Club to lose most of its publicity.

I have now received a notice from Mitchell Alexander telling me that "the Activities Office has not received a completed listing of your group's 1992-93 officers...." "...then

your group has not registered for 1992-93."

Now how am I supposed to feel when I already went through all the paper-work last year for nothing! According to the book, it does not even exist. If the club is not important enough than why, when you turn the pages of this year's Student Guide & Datebook, do you notice on page 37 in the date of December 14 "1901 First table tennis tournament"? In discussing the club with past alumni, I have heard that this sport was part of every Fraternity and frequent tournaments were held between them.

Presently, table tennis is the fastest growing sport in America and the second most popular sport in the world. It certainly did not get this way, at least in the past ten years, through this school.

Still Trying,
Brian Garfield
Communications Major
Class of 1994

60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

Will return next issue...

LURD by John Lambros



Insights by Nicholas

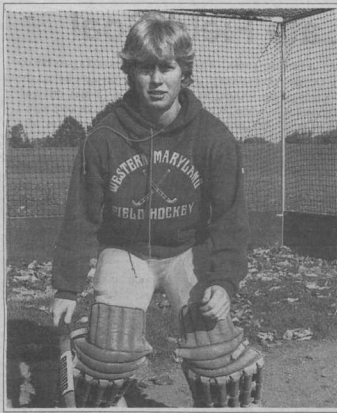


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THE PHOENIX



Junior Sherry Albright, is among the leaders in the MACs for saves with 128 saves and only 16 goals.

Focus on a Student: Sherry Albright

BY KENDRA WEBBLE
Co-Sports Editor

Quick reflexes, alertness, and guts. That's what it takes to be a goalkeeper.

Sherry Albright, a physical education major, has turned away many shots on goal throughout the field hockey season. She currently has 128 saves, has allowed only 16 goals, which tallies to 1.28 goals allowed per 70 minutes. Those stats are amongst the leaders in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

This junior from Strasburg, Pa., has been involved in athletics since the seventh grade. Ironically enough, she only picked up the sport of field hockey in her senior year of high school, after much persuasion from the coach.

As it turned out, she started

in goal. Throughout her schooling, Albright played on the basketball team as well as the track & field team. Here at WMC, she's forgone basketball, but still competes in track & field throwing the shot put, discus, and javelin. She holds the shot put record and is within inches of the eclipsing the javelin mark.

Asked of her sport preference Albright responded, "Different sports offer special qualities."

She continued, "Field hockey is somewhat my team sport, while I enjoy the individuality of track & field. It's just you and your implement." She holds no pre-competition routines or superstitions, but admits to just relaxing prior to a game or meet. Albright ex-

plained that her "drive from within" keeps her motivated and active. She strives to push herself toward personal bests.

Aside from athletics, Sherry is involved in ROTC and serves as captain of the WMC Ranger Challenge team. She is always on the go, up bright and early each morning for P.T. (physical training). Her work ethic is something she takes seriously and takes pride in. "If I want to do something, I give 100%," she added. "If you commit to something, you stick to it."

As a physical education major, Albright hopes to one day "give back to P.E. and athletics" what they have provided for her. She believes that they have helped shape her attitudes and goals. Her career aspirations include teaching and coaching after fulfilling her service in the military.

Asked how she's grown or changed since coming to WMC, Albright said, "I have been challenged here!" She attributes this to juggling all her responsibilities, budgeting time and sacrifice. If there exists a model for a student-athlete, Sherry would no doubt fit it.

Her determination and drive for excellence is something to be admired. Success looms in her future, she wouldn't have it any other way. □

Ranger Challenge Team Meets the Challenge

BY KENDRA WEBBLE
Co-Sports Editor

The WMC Ranger Challenge team finished in the middle of the pack against such Ranger Challenge strong-holds as Virginia Military Institute,

James Madison, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute this past weekend in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Exact scores were not available by deadline.

The Ranger Challenge com-

petition is an annual two day event among ROTC units of the Colonial Brigade. The competition consisted of 31 teams with some larger institutions fielding multiple teams.

In a rebuilding year, the

WMC Ranger Challenge team has nine members out of the total 48 cadets: three-year veterans were captain Sherry Albright, junior, and senior Steve Sherrill; returning two-year members were juniors John Gazzelli and John Hampton, and sophomore Bill Lucking; and three first year Rangers were freshmen Marshall Brown. See CHALLENGE, Pg. 12, Col. 1

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Terrors Upset Dickinson with Late Field Goal

By DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

Though losing 41-27 against Franklin and Marshall last Saturday, during the Homecoming game the Scott S. Bair Stadium roared into a rowdy frenzy as sophomore kicker Dung Dinh nailed a 26 yard field goal after the right upright with six seconds left to ensure a thrilling 17-14 win over Dickinson College.

"This is the best game of my life!" exulted senior offensive tackle and team captain Paul Picchierri as the triumphant Terrors gathered together after the game. "I think the goalposts should go down!" shouted junior quarterback Paul McCord above the noise of his happy team mates.

Words cannot describe the excitement that exuded from the WMC sideline as the team rushed onto the field. As his team mates lifted him onto their shoulders, Dinh flashed a grin that could've lit up the entire campus. The Terror's victory over Dickinson may be the biggest football triumph in the past forty years.

Dinh smiled bashfully as teammates, reporters and family surrounded him. "This is the biggest one I've ever made," he said, adding, "I knew I had to make that; we did it in practice and we did it in the game."

With the win, Western Maryland moved into first place in the Centennial Football Conference with a 4-0 record in conference play, and a 5-1 start that is the best since the Green Terrors went 5-0-1 in 1978. The 4-0 start in the

conference is the best WMC has had in the ten-year history of the CFC.

In what was billed to be a defensive battle, both teams kept good on their promise, playing stingy defense and up-the-gut offensive play. First blood was drawn by the Terrors as junior tailback Rob Johnson sprinted 13 yards for his 12th touchdown of the year with a little under ten minutes left in the first half.

"Dickinson's just a great team and this was just a great game," said Johnson. But the game wasn't the only thing that was great; so was Johnson's performance.

Johnson led the Terror's offensively, gaining 165 yards rushing on a career-high 44 carries versus what had been an extraordinarily tough Dickinson defense which was allowing only 57.8 yards rushing per game.

Johnson became the third rusher in WMC modern history (since 1947) to gain 1,000 yard in a season, bringing his total on the season to 1,087 yards.

That number stretches his career total to 2,058 yards, making him the fourth to surpass the 2,000 career yards mark in WMC history. Johnson is currently the second-leading rusher in NCAA Division III football, with an average of 181.2 yards a game.

Along with Johnson's consistent offensive excellency, the Green Terror's special teams played an important role in the victory.

Freshman Derrick Ray recovered a fumbled punt on the Red Devils 14 yard line to set

up the Terror's second touchdown, a seven-yard keeper by junior quarterback Paul McCord, his second touchdown of the year at the 3:44 mark in the third quarter.

Special teams also help shut down what has been a powerhouse Dickinson rushing team by downing five of McCord's eight punts inside the Red Devil's 20-yard line.

Saturday's victory, however, was not a pretty one. Dickinson came back to score and tie up the game on a two-point conversion on the strength of a blocked punt, which Dickinson recovered on WMC's own 12 yard line.

In three short plays Dickinson quarterback Stu James was in the endzone. However, WMC's strong offense managed to wind in the yards that led to Dinh's game-winning kick.

Defense proved to be the winning word of the day. WMC defined that word against what has been a high-

powered running game. The Red Devils were averaging 279 yards on the ground before Saturday, when WMC held them to 127 in 43 attempts.

Terror head coach Dale Sprague acknowledged the excellent play of his defensive "Against a team like Dickinson, fancy tricks don't work. If you have a great defense, you win it." The defense was led by the efforts of sophomore nose guard Adam Gregori, who was selected CFC Player of the Week.

With four solo tackles and four more assists, Gregori went on to boost his season total to 47, only three behind team leader junior linebacker Trevor Sellers. He also recovered a Red Devil fumble as he earned his second CFC honor of the year.

Freshman cornerback Aaron Bergman also put in an impressive performance, considering it was his first collegiate football game. With

seven tackles and a pass break-up, Bergman also halted the Dickinson's 13-play drive after the opening kickoff with a diving tackle just short of a first down on a fourth-and-two play.

Senior defensive tackle and team captain Seth Obetz summarized the Terror's winning game strategy, placing the responsibility on teamwork, and "Hard work all week, we had a real sense of unity today."

Coach Sprague agreed, "I'm so proud of these kids right now. We could've folded when Dickinson tied it up, but we didn't." Sprague went on to say that he believes the team proved themselves, but that the rest of the season will still be a tough journey.

The Green Terrors will host Lebanon Valley College on October 31, and will them close out the season with CFC games against Swarthmore at home on November 7, and a Johns Hopkins November 14. □



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Homecoming '92

By Jeff Sharp



WMC President Robert Chambers decked out for the Homecoming Parade held October 17.



WMC cheerleader squad peps up the crowd in preparation of the Homecoming game.



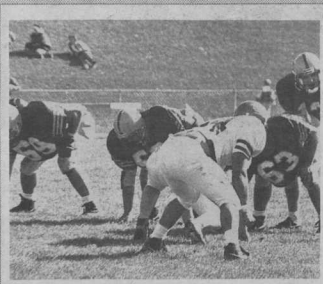
The sisters of the Phi Mu sorority urge parade spectators to "Rock the Vote."



The crowd of alumni and students enjoyed a great game and good weather.



Sisters of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority huddle under their letters to keep warm.



The football game versus Dickenson was the focus of the day. We won 17-14.



The Homecoming court of 1993...



Presenting the joyous kazoo players of Phi Delta Theta...



The love bus of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity decorated by brothers.



Members of the BSU urge us to vote November 3.

Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer

Freshman Julie Cox recorded her third hat-trick of the season in the Terrors 5-2 victory over Dickinson. Cox is currently ranked fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring.

Christa Mose added the other two goals and Michelle Miller tallied two assists in the win.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team improved its record by shutting out Juniata 3-0. Junior Dana Mostow scored two goals and Jodi

Livingston the other, while Sherry Albright kept the net empty.

Albright recorded 11 saves in their loss against Dickinson 3-1. Livingston scored the lone Terror goal.

The Terrors tied Elizabethtown and played two scoreless overtime periods. Livingston had the goal and Albright had 16 saves in the effort.

Leading the team in scoring are Jodi Livingston (10 goals, 2 assists) and Tracy Baynard (4 goals, 1 assist). □

Challenge

From Page 8

and Mike Soska, and senior Jennifer Scott. The team was coached by SFC Dwight Finney.

Last year the team finished 6 out of 34 teams. Asked why the fall in standing, Scott said the team normally returns to school at least a week early to begin intensive training. However, because of the high turn-over in ROTC instructors this summer, this was not possible. "With such a young team, we really can't practice everything we have to during the school year," Scott says a middle-place finish

is nothing to shrug off, though. "WMC was the smallest host school to field a team. We beat out a lot of larger schools."

The competition, itself, is comprised of seven events, all having a maximum possible score. These events include a one rope bridge. This is a timed event and a total team effort. The weapons assembly requires each person to put together an M16 rifle and an M60 machine gun. The weapons marksmanship allocates points for accuracy in firing an M16 rifle. Other events are a grenade as-

sault course, orienteering course, and a 10K forced road march with ruck sacks and rifles. The Army Physical Fitness Test is included as well, consisting of sit-ups, push-ups and a 2-mile run. The scores from each of the seven events are tallied to determine the results.

The WMC Ranger Challenge team trained five days a week from 6:00 - 7:30 a.m. and some weekends for the one competition. This preparation included running, stretching, road marches and target practice. □

Smith House

From Page 1

Dean Sayre gave the actual surveys to Wells, and a lot of the new changes in Smith House reflect what was found with this study. Wells emphasized the need for more privacy, both in the waiting room, and among the employees.

"The way the chairs used to be right up by the reception desk provided the patient with absolutely no privacy," said Wells, "I would have felt very uncomfortable if I was a patient here."

Wells also said that the first thing she did was to actually walk into the Smith House, pretending to be a patient, to try to understand the problem from the students' point of view.

One thing that she added was a pad and a pen at the desk so those who weren't comfortable could write everything down, so they wouldn't be overheard. Also, the chairs were moved farther away from the desk for even more privacy. Among the employees, a confidentiality oath must be signed as well.

The walk-in hours have been extended to mornings from eight to ten o'clock, and afternoons from two to three o'clock. The Smith House also has more same-day appointments. Also, Wells plans to

add more days for GYN appointments.

Other changes to the Smith House include a new self-care cold clinic. Also, there are plans for a more modern lobby and clinical area. Wells says that this will make the place more "approachable."

Wells has an appointment with Sayre and a representative from the Physical Plant to discuss other potential additions to Smith House and possible budget limitations. Wells also brought up the point that Smith House has no access to the physically handicapped.

One very important goal for the Smith House also includes the beginning of a Student Health Advisory Committee. This group would be several students that would act as a sort of go-between the students and the Smith House personnel.

All in all, Wells and Hopwood are happy to be a part of the WMC environment. They are looking forward to getting to know patients on one to one basis. Wells also likes the small campus of WMC. At UMCP, she said that she wasn't even remembered, much less on a one to one relationship with her patients, because the school was "like a city in itself." Hopwood enjoys the college-age population because her children are the same age and she can relate to the group at WMC.

The proposed changes and the new staff at WMC prove to bring about a big difference in health care at Smith House. □

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Sandwiches of Chicken Salad on White Bread, Egg Salad on Rye, and Tuna Salad on Wheat. With garnish.		
THE "BIG BAKER"	\$40	\$75
Sandwiches of Roast Beef on Onion Roll, Country Smoked Ham and Swiss on Kaiser, Sliced Turkey Breast on Croissant. With garnish.		
THE "DECKER"	\$34	\$63
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THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 5

Western Maryland College

November 12, 1992



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Sophomores Candy Craig and Becky Henry enjoy a day of Indian summer in the midst of a week of cold rain last week.

Faculty Weighs More Minuses than Pluses Grades will not be Weighted

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

The faculty voted down by a two to one margin on November 5 a proposal by the Admissions and Standards Committee to adopt a plus and minus grading system, which would have changed the quality points assigned to specific grades.

The current grading system awards the same number of quality points to students who perform at significantly different levels. A student who earns a minus grade in the "A," "B," "C," or "D" range receives the same number of quality points

as a student who receives a plus grade in the same range. Members of the Admissions and Standards Committee felt this was unfair, and believed that the proposed system with its increased precision would be fairer.

The new system would have assigned quality points as follows: 4.33 for an "A+," 4.00 for an "A," 3.67 for an "A-," 3.33 for a "B+," 3.00 for a "B," 2.67 for a "B-," 2.33 for a "C+," 2.00 for a "C," 1.67 for a "C-," 1.33 for a "D+," 1.00 for a "D," 0.67 for a "D-," and 0 for an "F."

The Admissions and Stan-

dards Committee recommended this plus and minus grading system to the full faculty, because they felt that it better reflected a student's performance. Before recommending the new grading system, the committee conducted a significant amount of research to determine the possible effects of changing the grading system.

The committee sought advice from six other colleges and universities that use the proposed system or something very close to it. Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Juniata, and Penn State experienced a small decrease in their students' GPAs, according to the Admissions and Standards Committee. However, neither the students nor the faculty expressed dissatisfaction with the system.

Using student grades from the 1991-92 academic school year, the committee determined that a majority of WMC students would have suffered a reduction in their GPAs of around .035 quality points if the new system had been instituted. The committee attributed this reduction to the fact that the faculty awarded more minuses than pluses. This was particularly the case in the "A" range.

To partially offset the disproportionate number of "A" minuses, the committee recommended an increase the number of quality points for an "A+" from 4.00 to 4.33.

See GRADES, Pg. 3, Col. 1

Credit Where Credit is Due

BY KRISTIN VICK
Staff Writer

Last spring, Dr. David Herlocker was the deputy acting registrar completing junior checks—the normal procedure of evaluating students on their progress in fulfilling requirements for graduation when they reach their junior year.

During the process, he discovered something that had the potential of drastically changing the academic plans of students who were organizing their schedules in order to graduate on time. What he found was that there were some students who had taken courses at community colleges during regular semesters that were comparable to the courses offered by WMC. He wondered why the students did not choose to simply take those courses at

WMC, but even more, he did not understand why the college allowed them to do so in first place.

Questioning this process, he studied the student handbook and found the transfer credit policy that states: "Courses... offered by the college may not be taken elsewhere for transferable credit by WMC students during either semester of the regular academic year except with permission of the Dean of Academic Affairs."

Calling this matter to the attention of Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman, action was taken immediately to make sure that more care was taken in making decisions concerning the policy—which meant some requests for transferable credits were granted for this fall. See CREDIT, Pg. 12, Col. 1

Chambers Guests on Grant & Reid

BY KANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

At long last and after repeated phone calls, President Chambers finally appeared, in costume, on *The Grant and Reid Wing It Live Show* for their Halloween Special program.

After Chambers revealed his identity beneath the concealing monster mask, the surprised audience discovered exactly what his job entails, who his bosses are, and how he feels about free expression through nudity.

To the last question, Chambers responded: "Depends on who is expressing it."

However, when asked about another of the show's motifs, Chamber left the answer to the question: "Does he really have a tattoo?" to their imaginations.

Overall, the audience were very receptive to Chamber's good humor during his live interview.

"I thought it was refreshing to see him out of his usual attire—a suit," said sophomore Sally Hall, who was tuned into UPLINK at a television nearby with some friends. "It was nice to see the other side of him in his ghoulish costume mask and sweater—just laughing along with the rest of us."

In a later interview Chambers pointed out that "I was once a 20 year old kid in col-

lege, too."

Likewise, Chambers was impressed with the size of the audience and their active participation. "I thought it was hilarious and surprisingly interesting. It reminded me of a looser *David Letterman Show*. I liked the guy who held up the signs," Chambers said.

As far as the loose time format of *The Grant and Reid Wing It Live Show*, Chambers said, "If I were to criticize the show for its lack of discipline, it would change the nature of the show. I think that they are right to fight predictability."

In addition, the president felt that the format of "winging it" gave the show its utter charm and vitality, noting his opinion that a lot of imagination and thought went into it.

Among his favorite segments were "Ask a Freshman," the pizza man, and the sudden appearance of Sarah Lundberg's parents all the way from Sweden during her interview.

"I liked the strange mix of Grant and Reid," Chambers said. Whether planned or not, he thought the contrast between the more vocal Grant, "with that hair" and the non-verbal messages from Reid "in that suit" was very interesting. "I thought it was terrific," he concluded. □

HERO Foundation Speaks on AIDS

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

A speaker from the HERO foundation will be discussing "Living With HIV Disease" on Tuesday, November 17 from 7:30pm til 9:30pm in McDaniel Lounge.

Howard Banks, the Minority Community Health Educator, will be giving the presentation which includes a question-and-answer session as well as a talk.

HERO, the Health Education Resource Organization, is a private, non-profit organization, which was formed in the spring of 1983 to respond to the needs in HIV/AIDS education, according to a HERO brochure.

Their programs educate about HIV infection and how to prevent its spread in a personal way using a "range from formal courses... to innovative street outreach programs that involve one-on-one contact with drug users and prostitutes," the brochure states.

HERO was invited to WMC by Residence Life. Everyone is encouraged to attend the program. □



Theresa Bryant is the new Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the College, beginning this past October.

Focus on an Administrator: Theresa Bryant

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

The new position of Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the College has been filled by Ms. Theresa Bryant this October.

Bryant said that her job will probably "take a while to figure out the full scope," of providing support in a variety of ways to both President Chambers and the Board of Trustees.

With a master's degree in English from the University of Hawaii, Bryant always thought that her career would be to teach high school and college composition. "For me, there has never been a more satisfying position," she said.

In addition to teaching on and off, she worked as an editor at the University of Hawaii, in marketing for a career education system at Maryland's New Directions in Baltimore, and finally in public relations for the School of Continuing Studies at Johns Hopkins University for the past six years.

Although she loves teaching most, she is happy about the different types of job experiences that she has brought to WMC. "I've moved around a great deal," Bryant said. As an English or communication major, diversity is an important part of the job experience," she said.

What brought her to Western Maryland?

Bryant said, "I was looking for a

change." She was attracted to WMC by "the opportunity to work for somebody who sounded very interesting and progressive."

Also, Bryant was eager to once again embrace a small liberal arts environment. Since she did her undergraduate study at a similar institution, Marymount College, she thought that "both faculty and students get a sense of what true intellectual and social community can be at its best" in smaller, private colleges.

So far, in her first month at WMC, Bryant has begun to get a grasp of that community. "I have a lot of expectations," she said.

While dozens have offered their support, she's found the staff "to be very warm and open." But, most of all, the teacher in her said, "I really look forward to finding out how the college is preparing them for the future."

Outside of work, Bryant socializes with other career-oriented women on behalf of the latest women's issues. She was a member of the Executive Women's Network in Baltimore for four years and a part of The Women's Forum at Hopkins for the last three years.

However, this feminist does not restrict her thoughts to the women of the present, but those of the past as well. She is currently conducting private research on women's literature in Harlem Renaissance.

Focus on a Student: Eric Bird

BY ELISABETH BIDEAUD
Staff Writer

Eric Byrd soars high above many other birds because his interests and opinions are more diverse than simply making music.

Everyone on the WMC campus knows that the music major is a piano virtuoso. However, not everyone may know how proud he feels that he grew up in Willingboro, N.J.

"I love the place because it's a whole bunch of different people, from a whole bunch of different backgrounds," he said.

Byrd finds the mentality of his hometown is quite the opposite of Westminster's. "Here, in Westminster," he said, "people have been around for generations and generations. Whereas in New Jersey, we have families that come

from everywhere, from Philadelphia, from the state of Delaware, and they keep moving in and out all the time."

Since he is a minority student at WMC, finding an open-minded surrounding has, at times, been difficult. Coming from a very diversified hometown to a very "backward" place like Westminster has been a hard transition, he said.

"In Willingboro, everybody got along, everybody did their own thing, so they didn't have time to be racist," the dark-hazel-eyed music major said. Byrd thinks that his hometown must be one of the last suburban towns in the nation with a low crime rate.

However, in his freshman year, 1988, he realized that Willingboro might be an exception to the rule: "I was one out of eight or ten black students on campus,"

he said. "Some friends of mine had been beaten up, things had been written on their room's door, and one of my female friends almost got raped."

Nonetheless, Byrd says, the school "did a good job in not tolerating such problems." WMC implemented introductory courses to African history and black American history. "The college was pretty cool about that," he said. "It promoted black awareness."

The fifth year senior, involved with the Black Student Union, is now one of about 40 minority students. He has seen the town change a little for the better. "We accomplished a lot with people in town, with Westminster community," he said. "We had kids from Westminster come up here and we played basketball with them. Those kids are young, they are about 8-12 years old, and they don't have anything to do," he said.

"Even though I have never had any type of problems in Willingboro that could be vaguely seen as being racially motivated," he said, "there are some strange, strange people out there in Westminster." It seems Byrd is more afraid in Westminster than in Willingboro, N.J. "Here, I'm more cautious than I am at home, because there are more chances that something might happen to me."

"A month ago, security in Cranberry Mall came to throw me out of the record store The Tape World. They told me that the merchant said I looked suspicious," he said. "There are not too many black people in Westminster. Therefore, people in town don't know how to react," he said.

Talking with Eric Byrd leads inevitably to talking about music. He grew up with music. "My dad is a big jazz fan, and there was always music in the house," he said.


"I might become a college professor," Byrd said. He would like to deal with jazz, jazz history, jazz theory and jazz performance. "I think I would be qualified to teach it," he said.

"I was a journalism major because I was told I couldn't make a living out of music," he said. "But the more I played, practiced, and the more musicians I met, the further I wanted to go." Thus, he switched his major.

Byrd plays in three separate bands: the Jazmine Jazz Piano Trio, a Quartet, and a Quintet. He runs the Jazmine Jazz Piano Trio. "I control it in the sense that I book where we are going to play, and I handle the choice of music we are going to play," he said. However, he feels neither powerful nor superior: "I'm not on a power-trip, that's not me," he said.

Music, however, is not his only interest. He has a special love for politics. "My friends tell me I should go into politics because they sense that I have a rational way of dealing with problems," Byrd said.

For the moment, being too busy to become the next president of the country, he prefers to put his ambitions in writing. "I am actually in the process of writing a book. It is the story of a black guy interested in becoming the first black president in the United States," he said. "I don't know yet whether he will make it or not; I just started 2 weeks ago," he laughed.



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News

SGA Vote Influenced Faculty

Grades

From Page 1

The committee was also concerned with the possible negative effects of the new system on students barely meeting the satisfactory progress standards of 1.0 for one semester and 1.5 for two semesters as well as on students receiving merit-based scholarships. To reduce the negative effects on borderline students, the committee recommended that the satisfactory progress standards be reduced from 1.0 to .8 for one semester, and 1.5 to 1.4 for two semesters. To accommodate students with merit scholarships, the committee recommended an extension of the grace period to two semesters for students falling below the 3.00 minimum GPA requirement.

Even though the committee went to great lengths to minimize the negative impact of the proposed grading system, the system received little support from students and faculty. I

In fact, when Professors

Terry Dalton and Richard Claycombe, members of the committee, presented their findings to the Student Government Assembly on October 14, the SGA voted unanimously against the change. SGA President Kourtney Sweeney said that the SGA did not support the proposed system because of the projected drop in student GPAs.

Although the faculty vote was not unanimous, a majority of the faculty believed that the proposed system was not in the best interest of the students.

Professor Ethan Seidel said that he did not have strong feelings about the merits of either system. "I felt it would be premature to vote in favor of the proposed system since the SGA was not in favor of it," explained Seidel. Seidel also thought that a vote on the proposed system should be delayed until the students better under-

stood the system.

"Nothing in the Admissions and Standards Committee's presentation to the faculty convinced me that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages," explained Professor Donna Evergates.

Professor Thomas Deveny, a member of the committee, supported the proposed grading system because he felt it was more accurate. "We should make the pluses and minuses we now use mean something," suggested Deveny.

Professor Terry Dalton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee and one of the chief supporters of the proposed grading system, said "I was disappointed that the grading system was not adopted because I feel it is important that WMC's grading system be as fair and precise as possible." □

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WMIHDC Offers Housing to Poor and Special Studies to Students

BY REBECCA KANE
Comments Editor

"Poverty and Economic Justice," a new three-credit special studies course being offered by Dr. Robert Hartman, chairperson of the philosophy department, is just the beginning of a whole new program at WMC.

WMC has formed an alliance with WMIHDC, or Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation, Inc., a group that intends to provide low-income housing in Carroll County, according to Hartman.

Jessie Ball du Pont set up a foundation before she died to donate money to the college, according to Hartman. From this, Interfaith Housing receives \$240,000 for its housing project, and WMC receives \$30,000 for education as well as internships and research projects in conjunction with the group.

Department additions involving this program are not just targeted for the philosophy department.

"The changes will be campus wide," assures Hartman. The class Hartman is offering, which does not require a pre-requisite, plans to study attitudes toward the poor.

"I want to begin the program by making students more sensitized to the whole idea of poverty," Hartman explains.

WMIHDC has already begun work in a few of the five western counties in Maryland it plans to develop, according to Hartman. □

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Mike

Brian did you get in. Huh? Huh? Tell us we must know.

Your Friends

The BSU would like to welcome the St. Mary's College Black Student Union. We hope that you enjoy the weekend.

Wanona It's been real, it's been real fun. JenCorm

Arts & Entertainment

Focus on Britt Martin

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

If asked, he may imitate Elvis Presley by singing "But Love Me" or play a few tunes he wrote himself, such as "Make the Change" or "She's a Dancer" on the piano in Decker Center.

Britt Martin is not only a grounds keeper at Western Maryland College, but he is a man of many unusual talents and interests.

This Westminster resident has worked at WMC for five years. He spent his first year here in 1987 working for campus safety. However, he soon transferred to grounds where "the environment is less stressful."

Entertainment, one of Britt's main interests, encompasses many of his talents. He sings, plays instruments, acts, and writes stories as well as songs.

"I've always liked entertainment," explains the blue-eyed 42 year old, "even when I was a kid."

This lifetime hobby began at age 13 when he got his first guitar. From then on, Britt was forever a song writer/musician on his free-time.

Britt's singing talents have gone way beyond imitating Elvis Presley. In high school, he was the lead singer in a rock band he and his friends formed.

"Our band played at dances, parties, clubs, weddings, receptions, and sometimes even bars," reminisces Britt.

Although he has always wanted to add acting to the list of his entertaining abilities, this dream was never realized until March 1990 at WMC's Theatre On the Hill. He played "Doc in *West Side Story*. Since "it's a sensitive part," as Martin explains, it is not surprising he got cast.

While working on the play, Britt enrolled in Ron Miller's Acting I class. Since then, his acting career has taken off.

His credits include *My Fair Lady*,

Kiss Me Kate, and *Anything Goes* with a group called September Song in 1990, '91, and '92. The group performs at Westminster High School.

Presently, Britt is working with Theatre on the Hill in a play called *Damn Yankees*. His part of Mr. Welch, a billionaire who owns a baseball team called the Washington Senators is his biggest role ever. The play will be showing November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

According to Britt, he had a terrible time memorizing lines his first play. "You know what's really cool about it," he said with a smile, "It's like magic. With just a few plays under my belt, it comes much easier now."

Britt has his next play already lined up. He'll be in *Taming of the Shrew* at Carroll County Community College. It will be his first experience in a Shakespearean play.

Acting, singing, and playing the guitar weren't always Britt's favorite interest, he is also a lover of race horses and horse racing.

"I guess I've always been interested in them," he said with his floppy plaid hat which he found on Main Street hanging over his ears, "since my father owned three race horses when I was real young."

Britt soon moved up in the horse racing business to the position of "groom" at Pimlico in Baltimore, Md. His most exciting day while he was working with horses came on Preakness Day which is part of a competition in the Triple Crown.

"When my horse and I came out onto the track, the crowd of people that extended all the way to the grandstand hit me like a huge gust of wind as person after person kept asking me 'who's that horse?'" says Britt. "My horse began to prance; we were both so excited; there must have been over 200,000 people



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Grounds keeper Britt Martin plays Mr. Welch in *Damn Yankees*. The billionaire owner of the baseball team is Martin's largest role.

watching."

Britt misses being at the racetracks working with the horses. He has not been back to a racetrack since he moved to Westminster six years ago.

It was his interest in horse racing that began his writing career. One of his published works is "Found memories of Delaware Park" in a June 1983 issue of the *Maryland Horse* magazine.

Britt's mother, who is a writer, believes that Martin writes because "being a writer is in his blood."

Recently, Britt has moved on to bigger writing endeavors. He is presently working on a fiction novel based on his high school years. It will include some of the many adventures that he and his rock band had.

"High school years are the best years... so far anyway," he concludes. "There were no cares or worries, except maybe grades."

Martin has been married to Edna Lee Martin, who is an English/Education major student at WMC, since 1988. Not

only does Britt describe his wife as a kind, thoughtful, sensitive, intelligent, modest woman, but he also says "she's a wonderful person who always has a smile."

Britt has one daughter, Karl, 20, from a previous marriage. Presently, she is studying nursing at York college. His wife, Edna also has a daughter from a previous marriage. This 15 year old is named Heather.

What would Britt most like to do in the future other than publish his book? "My wife and I would both like to move to South Carolina to get away from the cold and the snow which we both hate," Britt explains.

Britt's favorite thing about WMC is that he has met so many nice people here. "Whenever I leave, I'm gonna miss them," he admits.

The things he most dislikes about being at WMC are "picking up trash in the rain and picking up condoms that keep getting thrown all over the ground," he says.

Radical Poet Comes to WMC

BY S. A. SOMMER
Staff Writer

The International House, College Activities, Smith House and the English Department will be sponsoring Linda Joy Burke to speak today, November 12, at 8:00pm on the Dining Porch in England.

Burke, a contemporary radical poet with a deep social consciousness, will be reading works from her collection entitled *Moods, Minds, and Multitudes*.

Burke, from Maryland, has shared her poetry with many different groups since 1974. She has read at Baltimore's Artscape, Maryland Institute, College of Art, Johns Hopkins University, and the

Carroll County Farm Museum Amphitheater.

According to Burke, she has learned that the best poetry is "that which the listener can really feel, hear and take home." Her major influences have come from such great poets as Nikki Giovanni, Robert Frost, Pablo Neruda, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Rainer Marie Rilke. She does not believe poetry is a "dying art."

If you agree that poetry is not a "dying art", then come to the Dining Porch for a reading by Linda Joy Burke. There will be an open mic for

those who wish to read their own poetry after Ms. Burke's performance. Seating will begin at 7:45 pm and refreshments will be served following. All are cordially invited.



Linda Joy Burke to speak on the Dining Porch tonight.



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Arts & Entertainment

Damn Yankees Opens this Weekend

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

Baseball, the All-American game, is making a comeback on stage and screen. This can be seen in the popularity of recent movies such as "A League of their Own" and "Mr. Baseball." Now it has come to WMC in the theater production of the Musical Comedy "Damn Yankees."

This story highlights the division between husbands and wives, when six months of the year the husband trades his devotion to his wife for his devotion to baseball. This duality is apparent in a scene from Act I where the wives are hanging laundry and bemoaning their fate, while simultaneously the husbands are so intent on baseball they are unaware of their wives or anything else. The overlapping musical scores reinforce the sense of competi-

tion as to what is truly important.

The story revolves around Joe Hardy (Chris Patrick) whose hometown baseball team, the Washington Senators, continues to lose to the "damn Yankees". After another such loss, Hardy states emotionally "I'd sell my soul for the Senators to win the pennant!"

The devil in the form of Applegate (Scott Grock) is happy to oblige. This is the story of a man who trades all that he has for the attainment of a dream, only to realize that his true happiness is in the life which he left behind. Don't miss this beautifully choreographed and beautifully sung musical about a man who makes a deal with the Devil, in which there are always strings attached. The deceptive actions of the Devil in order to assure that he will not lose possession of this soul are

See PLAY, Pg. 11, Col. 1



Movie Preview: Malcolm X

BY MARK HUGHES
Contributing Writer

Spice Lee is director and actor in the new movie, *Malcolm X*, which will be coming out next week. His movie has certainly been one of the most talked about movies of the year, and of the decade, so far.

Spice has consulted Betty Shabazz (wife of Malcolm X) on the direction of the movie. Ever since he began casting for the movie, controversy has followed it.

There have been complaints that Spike isn't giving the best portrayal of Malcolm, or that Spike is making a movie that isn't strong enough, and will "let middle class blacks sleep easier," according to writer Amiri Baraka.

Spike has persevered through all of the criticism and made the movie. However, there were some financial problems with Warner Brothers, because Spike went over his budget in making the film.

Spike had to ask his friend Michael Jordan for some cash to help finance the film. Other black entertainers such as Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Patti

Labelle, et al., gave money.

Spike was correct when he pointed out to Warner Brothers that many white filmmakers have gone over budget in making movies, and not a word has been said.

Aside from the fact that the movie will be entertaining, it is great to see wealthy black people put their money together to come up with a black movie.

This movie will let everyone, white Americans as well as black, see what a fascinating man Malcolm was.

He was not the man that the media would have you believe he was. He didn't say that blacks should get what is rightfully theirs through violent means ONLY.

One famous picture shows Malcolm looking outside a window, with a rifle in his hand as if he is going to take someone out. This was actually taken outside his house shortly after it had been bombed, and Malcolm is there looking out of a window, protecting himself as well as his family.

As for those who constantly complained about the movie,

and Spike's direction of it, I only say that he/she should make his/her own movie about Malcolm X, if they think that Spike's portrayal of Malcolm X is all wrong. I think that Spike should be praised for going out, making this movie, and hanging in there when things got tough.

Cranberry Cinema decided not to show the movie, "because there are not enough black residents in Carroll County" (as one official stated).

This is a lame excuse.

Last year when *Boys-N-the Hood* was shown by CAPBoard in Decker Auditorium, the whole place was packed. The movie was shown on a Friday night, with students being charged to see it, and on a campus that is over 90% white.

Though nothing can compare to reading *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, it would be a great loss if anyone doesn't see this movie. If you have read the book, go and see the movie anyway. After all, it is being directed by one of today's best filmmakers! □



Movie Review: Night in the City

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

"Night in the City" is the story of Harry Fabian (Robert Dinero), a New York lawyer/conman who is on the take. The story revolves around his dream of becoming a fight promoter and making a bundle. True to his character, he attempts to do this by trying to con his friend Phil out of a large sum of money.

He has no morals but the pursuit of the almighty dollar, this is shown partly in his numerous affairs with married women, including Phil's wife (Jessica Lange). Fabian's character is based on complete deception, which is also a major theme in this story.

The background is the actual streets of New York City, but this movie also contains some unrealistic scenes. The opening shot is of Fabian getting robbed at a money mover machine. Seeing that his account is overdrawn, the rob-

bers leave. Then he laughs and deposits cash into his account.

This starts the movie with the idea that the conman is smarter than the criminals, but it is still unrealistic to put cash into the money machine. It is also far-fetched to book his first fight in a dance hall, but I see that the purpose of the movie is not to portray an actual fight promoter in New York City, but to show how a conman gets caught by his lies. This is really a story of how the deceptions snowball as the stakes get higher and higher until there is no way out.

Throughout the movie Fabian does not appear slick and in control of things, but instead he is rather pathetic. His own actions don't let you feel sorry for him, even at the end when he realizes he can't con his way out of dying. The theme song "The Great Pretender" sums up Fabian's life as well as that of every conman. This movie is now playing at Hoyts Cranberry Mall Theater. □

Rape Myth #40

Myth: Beyond a certain point, a man can't control sexual desire.

Fact: The majority of men never commit an act of rape during their entire lifetime, thus proving that men can and do exercise control everyday. To insist otherwise condones sexual violence.

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Editorials

'I've Neither Given Nor Received Aid On This Assignment.'

BY S.A. SUMMERS

Staff Writer

What does this statement mean? What is cheating? What is an Honor Code and when does it stop being effective?

One evening in Glar, I heard some people talking about cheating as if it were of as little consequence as choosing which soap to use.

How can people take the Honor Code so lightly? How can they allow others to destroy its sanctity?

In talking with my friends, my professors, and others I passed on campus, my eyes were opened to how serious a problem cheating is on this campus. Nearly everyone I spoke with knew of a person who had cheated or had cheated himself.

The school as an institution defines cheating in terms of various infractions. This definition seems to be elusive at

best, because it requires continual interpretation of terms and infractions.

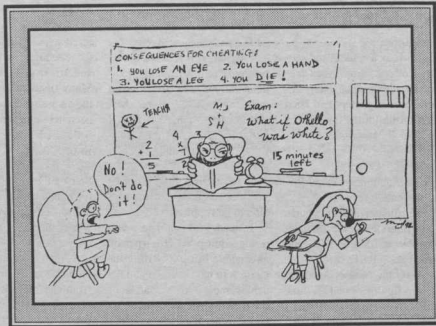
I spoke with several professors and administrators, each of whom gave his or her personal definition of cheating or academic dishonesty.

"It isn't really as important to know what cheating is, but to know why people cheat," remarked Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon.

When posed this question, Dr. Ray Stevens replied, "Indolence, sheer indolence."

Although Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas agreed, he indicated that the "pressure to get into graduate school, or medical school, or for the 4.0 and from parents" is the major cause for academic dishonesty.

Although some students and faculty may feel that the Honor Code is a waste of ink and paper at the end of an exam, it is important to remember where the code



came from.

The Honor Code became a formal policy when the "student body developed a procedure for accepting responsibility for academic honesty," according to the Student Affairs' pamphlet concerning the Honor System.

This fact seems to have gotten lost somewhere between its birth in the sixties and now. The Honor Code was not imposed upon the student body by an administration trying to dominate or control everything. It was instituted by students for the protection of students.

Perhaps knowledge of this history will encourage students to take responsibility

for academic honesty. Maybe a student will even stand up before an exam and remind the class that the Honor Code governs that exam.

Possibly, students will question the Honor Code and determine if it includes all that needs to be said about academic honesty.

Is it time for the students to take back the responsibility for academic honesty? Or is it time to scrap the Honor Code and institute a policy of disciplinary procedures where the students have no say on the Honor and Conduct Board and where the administration does dominate and control? □

Freedom of Expression Being Torn Up

BY JENNIFER DISNEY

Contributing Writer

For anyone who thought McCarthyism was dead, he/she may want to know it is alive and well here at WMC. For anyone who thought he/she had the right to freedom of expression, freedom of speech, and to be innocent until proven guilty, he/she may not be aware of the events of the past few weeks.

Three WMC students were mistakenly accused of vandalism and of violating a federal law which prohibits hate crimes against a particular race, religion, ethnic group, or individual based on any of these characteristics. Campus Safety initiated the investigation because of posters which accused Christopher Columbus of genocide, racism, instigating the destruction of a culture, and rape of the indigenous people that had been glued around campus.

Campus Safety classified this an RRE crime. Based upon such evidence as one statement of "I saw [him] do it," and "I bet [he] and [his organization] were involved in it."

These individuals were forced to fill out a written statement of innocence to prove that they were not responsible for

the act. In fact, one person was asked to fill out a statement simply because her name appeared as a contact person on a poster asking students to go to New York to support the efforts of indigenous people to get a seat in the United Nations.

Immediately, I was outraged. First of all, the way this investigation was handled is a blatant violation of civil rights. Intimidation of others by those in a position of power and authority has no place in a society, much less on this college campus. In addition, the charges which initiated the investigation are completely ridiculous.

They are based on an incorrect interpretation of the law, a law which has not yet been sent to me, although I requested a copy several weeks ago.

Most of us, however, not all of us, know that the laws of libel and slander do not apply to dead people. Moreover, none of the students involved in the investigation had anything to do with the situation.

The evidence, as well as the charge, had no substance whatsoever.

Why was I outraged when I was not directly involved? I was directly involved, because this incident raises much larger questions concerning the status of

freedom of expression on the Western Maryland College campus. How was I to know that the next week, when I decided to put up a poster (with tape, of course) expressing my personal beliefs that I was not going to be handcuffed and taken away for violating some federal law?

Friday night of this same week, a group of students spent two hours covering the entire campus with quotes, poems, political statements from both original and reputable sources, and critiques of this institution and its perpetration of the racist, sexist, heterosexist, and classist system in which we live.

For fear of harassment, these students avoided Campus Safety at all costs. Upon returning home at about 5 am, they looked out their window to see all of their beautiful work destroyed. A Campus Safety officer had gone around campus tearing down everything that he saw over 400 copies of free expression!

What law had been violated in this case? Isn't a college supposed to represent a place of free exchange of ideas, a place where these types of statements not only should be allowed to be put up, but

in fact belong on its walls?

In both of these cases, the Administration responded by saying it had made a mistake. In my opinion, it was not a mistake that the particular contents of the Columbus posters sparked such an immediate investigation.

It was not a mistake that the three students questioned are outspoken about these and other related issues on campus. It was not a mistake that the campus was plastered with statements on Homecoming Weekend, and it was not a mistake that they were taken down before the alumni could see them on Saturday morning.

You should also know that the protest you saw during the Homecoming game was not a mistake. It was born out of two weeks of violations of freedom, and years of blindness and apathy.

Two apologies were given for two mistakes by Campus Safety and the Administration. For me, this is not enough. What is happening here is systematic. Will we continue to allow ourselves to be placated, or will we finally question the process? □

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-monthly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Phoenix staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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Please include a name and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Address mail to: The Phoenix
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Our Mistake:

Last week a student and several College employees reported to the Campus Safety department that posters had been glued on buildings throughout the campus. Based on the information provided, the Campus Safety department looked into the matter and interviewed several students.

Unfortunately, in the course of the interviews, the incident was misclassified as RRE and vandalism. RRE refers to a Maryland law that protects racial, religious, and ethnic groups from harassment. This incident certainly was not RRE related, nor was it a matter of serious vandalism. The students interviewed had not put up the posters.

We have met with the students involved and apologized. Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety, has written a letter of apology, as well. We regret this very unfortunate incident.

Besides the misunderstanding regarding the connection to RRE, there also arose a perception by some that censorship was taking place because of the content of the posters, which referred to Christopher Columbus. We also regret that development, and we reaffirm all students rights to express themselves about issues, however controversial.

As this incident unfolded, it became clear that we have no written policy on posting signs outdoors, though guidelines do exist for inside Decker Center and residence halls. We will soon establish a small committee to set up such guidelines so that misunderstandings are avoided in the future. Anyone interested in becoming involved with this effort should stop by the Student Affairs Office next week.

Sincerely,
Philip R. Sayre
Dean of Student Affairs;
Frank R. Lamas
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Reporter Responds:

I would like to respond to the

First and foremost, I'd like to apologize for any misinterpretations that may have been taken from my anecdote about Ms. Hill's "claim to fame". In it, I was merely comparing the similar physical images and irony of similar names of two women. It may have been a little out of line, but I definitely did not intend to be flippant.

Instead, in the profile, I was trying to grasp Ms. Hill's person as a whole by also alerting the campus to who she was and her achievements. As I had done the first interview last semester (prior to her daughter's death), it was not her tragedy that made her newsworthy.

Rather, I wanted to convey her admirable strength in character, a quality that I'd also recognized in Ms. Anita Hill who courageously stood up to the Supreme Court Justice Thomas. While the loss of Tierra was a major point of information in the profile, I wanted to shed light onto other subjects as well. For instance, the expectancy of a new baby in December was equally as vital to mention.

Finally, I would like to say that with an interview of such a sensitive nature, it was very difficult for Ms. Hill to share her story with me. In fact, it was the first time that she had ever agreed to speak to the press about the loss of her daughter. And, as a single mom myself, I have felt for her in the deepest way. By no means would I want to belittle her tragedy. If I did so, then I sincerely apologize.

Sincerely,
Ranee Deyo
Communications Major
Class of 1994

Oppose Hate:

On this campus during the last year we have had instances of violence against women, harassment against persons who are homosexual, and negative comments about persons of varying ethnic and cultural groups.

We are very concerned about the emotional climate of our college. It is not perceived by most students and faculty to be a very supportive, caring envi-

ronment. We do not celebrate or expect to learn from our differences. We tend to separate those who are different from us and to look at them as bad. Many of us do not approve of the harassment, yet we have not been active in fighting it.

We are fearful of how we will be labeled if we side with those who are in the minority. Some of us feel like we don't have the energy to fight it. We are too busy in our own small worlds and if it doesn't affect us, we don't act.

Negative comments and behaviors toward people different from the majority often occur because people want to feel superior and powerful. A person often turns to hate and discrimination when they do not feel comfortable with their own identities. We often fear and attack what we do not understand, or do not like about ourselves. Let us work together to meet our needs for power and control in healthier ways.

We support critically analyzing problems, issues, and behaviors which separate us. Let us all take a step toward listening to each other. Let us make enough room here at Western Maryland to accommodate all of the differences we share.

We would like to take a first step toward stopping the negative comments, discrimination, harassment, and violence that has occurred on our campus.

We ask that every fraternity, sorority, athletic team, group and organization of both faculty and students on this campus make a public statement among its membership that we oppose all acts of negative comments, discrimination, harassment, and violence toward each other.

We also ask that every student and faculty member on campus confront persons engaged in these negative behaviors when they occur, and tell them to stop.

If we ALL apply peer pressure to stop negative comments and behaviors toward others, we can very quickly turn this campus into a place where the focus is on support and caring instead of hate.

The Social Work Club
Jennifer Johnson, president
Dr. Karen Adkins, advisor

More Letters on Pg. 8

60 Seconds on Campus

One hundred years from now, what do you want to be remembered for?

"In the eighth grade, I designed the flag and logo of Thurmont, Md."



"A person who succeeded in life, helped people, and listened to their problems."



"The first person to swim to the moon and climb the tides."



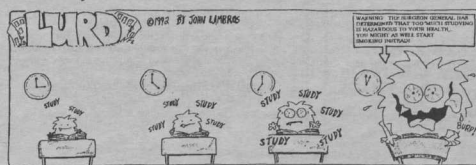
"I want to have affected many people in a positive way. I want to propagate many children."



"One hundred years from now, I want to have an answer to your question."



LURD by John Lambros



What's Your Sign?

Dear Editor,

"What's with all the signs?"

This may be the phrase that is on the tips of the tongues of many here given the proliferation of flyers that have appeared on campus since Columbus Day/ 500th celebration of native resistance. I wrote this letter to attempt to expand upon the flyers and the motivations behind them, especially the ones for which I and several others are responsible.

The first function that these flyers serve is to shock each of us into joy and pain and into a realization that all is not hunky-dory here at WMC. Yes, there is racism here. If you don't believe it, ask any person of color on campus.

Yes, there is sexism here. If you don't believe it, ask any woman your know.

Yes, there is environmental degradation here. If you don't believe it, ask anybody in SEAC, the environmental concerns committee, or merely ask yourself, "Why are there no weeds here?" herbicides. "Why is the water so brown when the rain is washing across the parking lots?" erosion. These few examples just scratch the surface of what a number of us re-

alize on a daily basis.

Secondly, the flyers serve to communicate information which several of us think is important to know. The fact that Coke has donated the scoreboard and landscaping around the football field in return for our continued addition to brown water is appalling considering the company's involvement in deforestation practices in Brazil and faulty economic development plans around the world (check out a magazine called *Catalyst* or simply read any history on Coke; it'll become pretty obvious). The fact that the combined package for being here is more or less \$18,000 and very few students are able to see a specific breakdown of expenditures is atrocious. The fact that one of the trustees is a vice-president of the Martin Marietta corporation, a really big defence contractor, is really scary to me at least.

Thirdly, it is an act of some of us joined collectively to seize a forum available to share and encourage other thoughtful people to seize the same initiative. It is also a move to claim responsibility in a small degree for our own lives and to move away from a dependency on the entrenched system.

The flyers are an attempt to show that each of us can express

our thoughts and concerns to the larger community and that we must learn to do so if we hope to really learn. Just for trivia's sake, it is possible to place flyers anywhere on campus so long as the language is not overtly offensive and the flyers are not placed on a door or window.

Finally, it is an attempt to be creative, thoughtful, and fun while sharing a vital message. If we fail to acknowledge the injustices around us, we unwittingly perpetuate them. If none of what I have said makes sense to you, it is likely you are perpetuating your sorrow unknowingly. I know that I am.

Oh yeah! None of what I say should be taken as an attempt to invalidate the rare moments of true joy that we do have. If anything, the act of posting flyers is an attempt not only to express our pain, but to actualize our joy.

Thanks for reading,

*peacejoyloverage,
jared ebenreck
class of 1994*

Can Your Butts!

Dear Editor:

As one walks around campus these days, it becomes more and more obvious that one of the most prevalent aesthetic and ecological problems here is the

cigarette butts scattered around the ground.

The problem seems to center around certain areas, particularly outside Memorial Hall and Decker Center where the wall is located. The trash created by cigarette butts is definitely unsightly, and the problem is especially provoking since to solve it the cigarette butts need only be thrown in any of the many garbage cans located throughout the campus.

SEAC has noticed this problem, and has decided to start a "Put your Butt in the Can" cam-

paign this week. There will be posters hung in obvious places to remind people to dispose of their butts properly. This is everyone's affair.

If you smoke please throw your butts away, and if you see someone throwing a cigarette butt on the ground, please kindly request that they throw it in a can instead. With everyone's cooperation cigarette butts can be eliminated from this otherwise fairly attractive campus.

*Thank you,
SEAC*

Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

An Athlete's Creed

I step to the line, essentially alone,
To put out an effort to claim as my own.
No control of competition or terrain,
No one but me to bear any blame.

I compete with an utmost sense of pride
Put into my sacrifice and time set aside
To the sport which has given me
A sense of worth and reason to be.

Through the race, facing the unknown,
I'll cross the line again alone.
Having tested my strength and will,
One step closer to a dream yet to fulfill.
I'll continue to toil and always believe
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To persevere; giving all and no less,
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Volleyball Loses MACs; Looks to Nationals

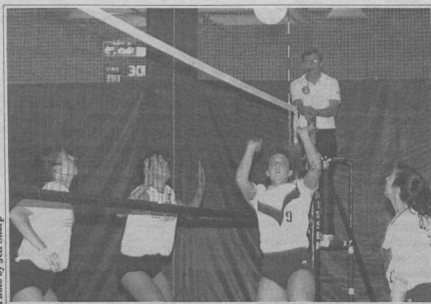
BY DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

The WMC volleyball team was knocked out of the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff tournament Saturday by ever-present powerhouse Juniata College in a match of close games, but the Green Terrors still hold hopes for a bid in the NCAA Division III national tournament. As of press time for this article, it was not known if a bid had been received or not.

WMC ended their regular season and conference play with a tough battle against perennial MAC volleyball terminator Juniata College, which has won the MAC volleyball title 11 times. Though Juniata was heavily favored as the number-two ranked team in the nation, the Terrors played very tough, winning the first game of the match 15-11, losing the second with an unbalanced score of 15-4, and losing the last two games with close scores of 15-10 in the third and 15-13 in the fourth.

"We were disappointed that we lost, but they are ranked number two in the country, and we were pretty pleased that we kept it close," said senior co-captain Sandra Hoelz.

WMC's match with Juniata in the semi-finals came about due to a strange set of circumstances. The Terrors were ranked as the fifth seed in the eight-team tournament before the quarter-finals. Having defeated Muhlenberg rather handily in the quarter-finals, WMC was expected to move up the seedings to third if Gettysburg, which was ranked third at the beginning of the tournament, lost to sixth seeded Franklin and Marshall. Gettysburg did lose, but the tournament committee voted to move F&M to third and WMC to fourth, canceling WMC's initial fourth seed. Because of this decision, fourth-seeded WMC had to face first seed Juniata. The coaches and some members of the Terror's team expressed some exasperation with this ruling, along with other coaches in the MAC. How-



Terror Volleyball lost to Juniata in the semi-finals of the MAC Championships.

ever, the seedings stayed.

In afterthought, though it did hurt their chances of vying for the championship, and going further in the tournament, most of the team felt that the ranking situation worked out in the end. "It was good that we showed that we could play with Juniata; we matched up better with them, better than we would have

against Upsala," said sophomore Anne Plunkett. Sophomore Krista Shaffer agreed, saying "It proved to everyone that we could play them."

The Terror's appearance in the playoff tournament kept WMC's streak alive of competing in the MAC playoffs every year since they began in 1976. The Green **See VOLLEYBALL, Pg. 11, Col. 1**

Terror Football Must Win Season Finale

BY JOE HILBERT
Staff Writer

It was a cold, windy day for football as the Western Maryland Green Terrors battled the Swarthmore College Garnet to a disappointing 25-20 loss at home.

Down 7-0 halfway through the 2nd quarter, Paul McCord lofted a 25 yard pass to a wide open Swarthmore wide receiver Alan Pietkiewicz for an easy touchdown. Dung Dinh's extra point made it a 7-7 game. With 7 minutes to go in the 3rd, McCord was taken out of the game and the season with torn cartilage in his ribs with the Terrors down 13-7.

Another Swarthmore score made it 19-7. Terror Coach Dale Sprague then made the move from second string quarterback Ken Williams to Freshman Brian Van Deusen. The move came as a surprise to the crowd, and even Van Deusen. "When Sprague came up to me and said 'Get ready to go in for

Kenny [Williams], it came as a shock."

Van Deusen immediately brought this game to life, engineering a 6 play 65 yard drive in 66 seconds, the end resulting being a 45 yard touchdown pass to Mark Vergalito. With 8:45 to go in the 4th, Rob Johnson sprinted 81 yards, courtesy of a big hole created by senior offensive tackle Paul Picchieri and sophomore offensive guard Pete Cannivino, and just like that the Terrors had a 20-19 edge.

Swarthmore then countered with a touchdown of their own, resulting in a 25-20 lead. The Terrors had one final chance, but Van Deusen was picked off with less than a minute remaining, giving the Terrors their second straight close defeat.

However, no one though can be disappointed with Van Deusen's performance (41-92, 97 yards, 1 TD). Van Deusen felt that "the offensive line really helped me out, making great

plays, giving me confidence." Johnson, who carried the ball 28 times for 155 yards, and a touchdown, felt that Van Deusen "performed a great job, he shouldn't feel down." Asked about his own performance, Johnson admitted that "all defenses do is concentrate on me,

making it harder for me to gain yards, but the offense has still come through for me."

For the October 31 game against non-conference Lebanon Valley, WMC was looking forward to revenge from the 15-13 loss suffered last year. The Terrors came up short, however,

with a heartbreaking 22-20 loss in the fourth quarter.

Because of the Swarthmore loss, the Terrors must rely on a Dickinson loss, and a Terror win at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore this weekend in the season finale to give the Terrors the Centennial Conference crown. **□**

Cross-Country Finishes Strong

BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Co-Sports Editor

Despite frigid conditions, the WMC men's and women's cross-country teams both finished 14th in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship races at Rose Tree Park in Media, Pa.

Derek Johnston was WMC's top male finisher, taking 20th place out of 138 in a time of 27:22 for 8000 meters. The rest of the men's finishing places and times were, 70th- Jim Clarius '96 in 29:25, 106th-

Dave Radosevich '94 in 30:57, 107th- Patrick Metcalf '96 in 31:01, and 113th- Tim Collins '96 in 31:37.

On the women's side, Kendra Weible '93 was the first WMC finisher taking 9th place out of 129 in a time of 19:04 for 5000 meters. The rest of the women's finishing places and times were, 90th- Erin Jenkins '95 in 22:47, 98th- Kirsten Stockel '94 in 23:32, 100th- Shannon Franklin '93 in 23:41, 102nd- Sarah Ensor '96 in 23:48, 113th- Melanie

Phipps '96 in 25:07, and 116th- Julie Kuerner '96 in 25:25.

In their final meet at home before the conference championships, the men defeated York 24-32, and lost to Albright 21-40, the Cardinal Track Club 23-35, Montgomery-Rockville 20-38 and Howard Community College 26-29. Johnston was second overall and first for WMC in 26:48 followed by Clarius (15th) in 28:41, Collins (30th) in 30:47. Radosevich

See RACE, Pg. 10, Col. X

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Arts & Entertainment

Pump it! Stretch it! That's the WMC Workout Way with Sal and Nae!

November 12, 1992, Page 10

By KRISTIN VICK
Staff Writer

This semester, UPLINK, the campus cable TV station, has gained a storm of popularity through student produced shows like *The Grant and Reid Wing it Live Show*, and more recently, *The Bob Friever Show*. Now, two women have joined the limelight by starting their own on-campus workout program to add to UPLINK's air time.

The idea for the newest addition to UPLINK was born when Rance Deyo, a junior communications major on *The Phoenix* staff, decided to write a review for the *Wing it Live Show*. Little did she know that she herself would soon be a TV co-host on an UPLINK production as well!

According to Deyo, in covering the story, she discovered that much of the "behind the scenes action" was quite similar to the work she had done for her internship with the promotions department of Maryland Public TV last year.

With that consideration, Deyo's enthusiasm grew after speaking with Demetrios Lambros, a senior theater major, who is the director of the show. Before long, Deyo and her close friend, sophomore Sally Hall, were coordinating their efforts in producing the airing of the *WMC Workout Way with Sal and Nae*.

In covering the story, I was invited to be a guest star on the program. Showing up in my spandex and T-shirt, my anxiety was rising with the hopes that I would not kill myself trying to keep up with the energetic Sal and Nae duo! Not being an aerobics expert myself, I was pleasantly surprised to find the workout to be more fun than pain. With the music pumping, we began with a 5-7 minute warm-up with stretching. From there, we jumped (literally) into a 25 minute high impact workout, concentrating on the coordination of jumping steps and working the arm muscles.

At this point, I realized how easy it was to keep in sync with the two women



From the right, Deyo, Vick, and Hall sweat it out taping the first show.

(although occasionally I found myself doing my own dance routine when I lost the step). Following a 5 minute cool down, we took a pulse reading, at which point Hall explained what the heart rate should be before we were to begin a 15-20 minute toning routine. During this part of the show, we concentrated on working the arms, inner and outer thighs, buttocks, and abdomen.

Gritting my teeth, I truly felt the effects of these movements, but the two women kept my mind on the routine and on the camera, laughing and singing along with the tape. At the conclusion of our fitness extravaganza, I left feeling a bit winded, but invigorated from the workout and fun we had. Hall and Deyo conducted the show much like other popular workout programs: They had a natural, yet confident presence in front of the camera, and it was quite evident that they really enjoyed what they were doing.

Hall and Deyo have both taken aerobic classes at local athletic clubs. Hall started her training in May, and received her certification from The East End Athletic Club. She has had extensive experience in floor aerobics, water aerobics, and step.

She has also trained with muscle toning and nutrition. Currently, Hall is teaching aerobic classes at East End and Eagle Strength Fitness Clubs. Deyo has continued her aerobic fitness with Hall and just recently she began working for Cable Vision Channel 3 (*Prestige*) during the week, as well. Both women are commuters, who are communications majors and members of the WMC Pom Squad.

"This was so fun!" says Lambros, who helped the two get the show off the ground. "I hope it will go over well. Most of the people who will see it will find out about it through word of mouth, though our advertising works to a certain extent."

Hall expresses the same concern for increasing student participation on their program. "I feel the first show went well...but it's so much more motivating, the more people you have. It really adds to the energy level!"

Deyo believes the show is headed in the right direction. "Fun...that's the most important thing, along with motivating people to get in shape...and promoting health consciousness."

Hall and Deyo are looking forward to a larger audience, and more participants. They both agree that more men should come on the program. "No one should feel intimidated!" says Deyo.

WMC Workout Way with Sal and Nae will appear on Campus Cable Channel 17 on Thursday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. The live taping will occur on Tuesday (participants should go to the forum), and the taped version will air on Thursday.

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Volleyball

From Page 9

Terrors won the first five championships.

The Terrors finished with an outstanding 34-6 overall record, and second place in the MAC-Southwest Section with a record of 4-1. First place went to Gettysburg College (5-0), which one the title with a 3-0 win over Western Maryland Oct. 28.

On a youthful team that consisted of only two seniors and two juniors, it was expected that some of the sophomores would step forward to lead, and lead they did. Sophomores Denise Spangler and Anne Plunkett were among WMC's statistical leaders. As of Nov. 4, Spangler topped the team in kills (226), and solo blocks (24), and was tied for first in attack percentage with .250. Plunkett's 292 digs is a team high, and she is the runner up in kills (205) and attack attempts (559).

Freshman Laura Everhart has directed the Terror offense the entire season. She is averaging just under 10 set assists a game, and has added 40 service aces and 222 digs. Senior and team co-captain Jen Staub is second in service aces (50) and third in kills with 191. □

Play

From Page 5

also shown. Find out if it is ever really possible to "beat the Devil!"

After viewing the play during rehearsal, I believe that one group of people who perform one of the most basic, yet major aspects of production and who, unlike the director and actors, never really get much recognition are the technical and stage crew.

One person in particular, freshman Mariam Steiner, caused me to realize their integral role in the rehearsal and performance of the play. Steiner was there before and during rehearsal changing, arranging, and providing props. She also cued the actors in remembering their lines. Steiner made me realize that many of the things that contribute to the quality of the play are based on the efforts of people the audience never sees and isn't really aware of. The success of "Damn Yankees" would be a nice present for Steiner on her birthday, which is also opening night.

"Damn Yankees" will be shown at Alumni Hall at 8:00 on November 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21. Admission is \$5.00. I especially recommend this play to anyone who has a dream they would be willing to give anything for. Consider the consequences now, before it is too late! □

Race

From Page 9

(35th) in 32:54 and Metcalf (36th) in 32:56).

The WMC women lost to Albright 20-47 as the other four schools fielded incomplete teams.

Weible was second overall and first for WMC in 19:57 followed by Jenkins (10th) in 22:14, Stockel (14th) in 23:40,

Ensor (21st) in 25:10, and Phipps (22nd) in 25:20.

Both Johnston's and Weible's times were the fastest run by WMC cross-country runners on the home course under head coach Doug Renner since 1985.

The men and women harriers will compete this weekend in the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional meet held in Allentown, Pa. □

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Credits

From Page 1

while others were not.

What does this mean to students in need of transferred credits in order to graduate? Herlocker stresses the fact that this is not a change in policy—academic affairs is, in reality, restating a requirement that was not strongly enforced previously.

In effect, students enrolled at WMC cannot take courses at a different school during regular semesters if a comparable course is being offered by WMC at the same time.

"A school doesn't help itself by letting students run off and take classes all over the place," explained Herlocker. He adds, of course, that if students face an "irresolvable conflict" in schedule, the Dean may make exceptions in granting permission, providing that the student's grades are passing and that the credit is transferable. For major and minor requirements, approval is needed by the individual departments, as well.

In realizing that the requirement for transferred credit had not been strongly enforced in the past, Ed Eible, a junior transfer respondent, "I have to

take summer school to make up the credits that wouldn't transfer in order to fulfill my minor...or else I don't graduate in four years, and I can't afford that."

In cases of summer school, Dr. Herlocker asserts that the policy is handled much differently.

Since WMC does not offer as many courses during the summer, most of the time, students need only approval of the department head and the registrar for transferred credit for courses required for their major, minor, BLARs, or electives (an exception is in the case of the waiver of 30 hours residence requirement—in this situation, the Dean's approval is required).

For students transferring to WMC from two year or four year colleges, requirements have remained consistent. A maximum of 64 credits are accepted by WMC from two year colleges, and 90 credits is the maximum amount transferable from four year colleges.

Again, when special conflicts arise concerning summer school or other transfer credits, Herlocker encourages students to communicate with the registrar, who will be able to answer their questions, or refer them to

the Dean in certain situations.

Despite the fact that there has been no true policy change, students are still not convinced of the purpose of the transfer credit requirement.

"It's none of their business what we take!" said sophomore Carrie Schuster, adamantly. Schuster has taken summer courses in order to graduate in four years. "If we are full time students here and paying our money, what's the difference?"

"To my knowledge," says Herlocker, the policy has been in the student handbooks for at least the past three years."

He also adds that the transfer credit policy is not an approach that is unique to WMC.

In fact, many schools in the area hold similar, and sometimes even more strict requirements in regard to how and what kind of credits may be transferred.

One example Herlocker mentioned was Loyola College in Baltimore.

Herlocker is open to student input and listens to their concerns. In answer to the discussion of the policy in question, though, he concludes, "If a student is enrolled in a school, it is in the best interest of the school and the students themselves that they take their classes there."

Men's Soccer Finishes 9-7-1

By DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

The Western Maryland men's soccer team completed the 1992 season with a respectable record of 9-7-1, their third consecutive season of over .500 play. However, that was not enough for the win-hungry Terrors, who were hoping for an even more successful season.

"We definitely couldn't've done a little better," said senior forward Brian Redding. "There were a couple of tight games that we should've won, but we let them slip away."

Redding led a potent Terror offense that scored 42 goals through the season, of which 10 were his own.

Of those 10 goals, 4 were scored in a hat trick against Susquehanna University in which the Terrors tallied an 8-0 victory, and 3 were scored in another hat trick during a 6-2 win over Marymount College on October 28.

Following behind Redding on the stats board was senior forward Todd Knellinger, who chalked up 8 goals and 4 assists, and senior mid-fielder and co-captain Ron Chesney 6 goals and a team-leading 11 assists.

As decent as the offense was, the Terror's defense was the strength of the squad, allowing only 24 goals in 17 games. Leading the WMC defense was goaltender Matt St. Jean with a save percentage of .788, during which he allowed 22 goals and 82 saves.

Overall, the Terrors played

very tough all season. Though starting out with disappointing losses at the Roanoke Invitational, WMC came back for some crushing victories, like the 6-0 win over Ursinus, and the 8-0 win over Susquehanna.

The Terrors pulled out the tight games too, beating Division I team Mt. St. Mary's and defeating Franklin and Marshall 2-1 in the last home game of the season. Altogether, it was an exciting and balanced season.

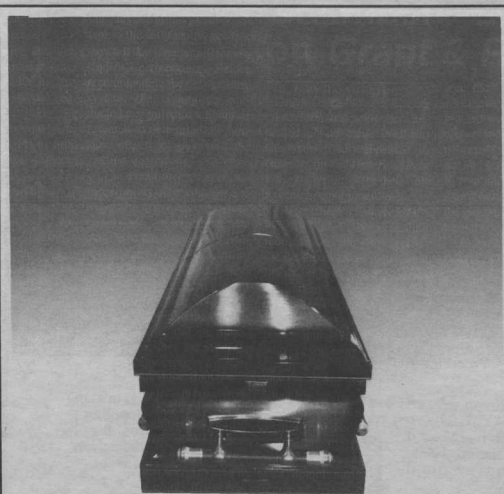
The F&M game was a big game, allowing the team to end the season with a big victory, and giving the seniors their first win over F&M in three years. "That was a good win," said Redding, adding, "It was a highlight for the seniors to end the season on a good note with a win against them."

Corrections:

The Phoenix maintains a policy of correcting errors that are brought to our attention. Contact the editor at ext. 8600 or through campus mail.

In the October 29 issue of *The Phoenix*, the front page story entitled "Vandalism in Phi Mu Clubroom" was mistakenly included. This story is a reprint of the November 8, 1991. *The Phoenix* regrets any confusion caused.

In "Ranger Challenge Team Meets the Challenge," also in the October 29 issue, senior James Martin was not included as a member. Martin is a second-year Ranger Challenge member.



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Englar Dining Hall Deli Party Platters Advertisement Correction

	Small	Large
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The "Gill" Jumbo Bologna, Boiled Ham, Cooked Salami, Provolone Cheese, American Cheese, and Garnish	21.00	37.00



Student Arrested for Drug Use

BY ANNISLEE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

According to Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, a drug bust occurred in Rouzer Hall on November 7.

The Westminster Police were notified after a representative from Residence Life and a Campus Safety officer identified what appeared to be the smell of marijuana in the hall. A male student was arrested.

As far as Campus Safety is concerned, their roll in the situation stops the night of the arrest. The Westminster Police and Deans Lamas and Sayre take it from there. It will then be directed to the Honor and Conduct Board which will deal with it according to the Prescriptions on Conduct listed in the Student Guide and Datebook, and deliver sanctions if they deem it necessary.

The Prescriptions on Conduct prohibit the "possession, use, sale, or dis-

tribution of controlled substances [drugs] much as 20 years depending on the type of the drug and the circumstances of the criminal act or acts involved. Not only can drug use put a person in jail but, according to a flyer distributed to WMC students at the beginning of the semester by Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, "marijuana use is up to four times more likely to contribute to chronic lung disease and lung cancer than cigarette smoking. The immune response is

affected as are memory, perception, judgment, and motor skills. Heart rate and blood pressure increases."

At least five students last year were apparently unaware of these dangers as there were six incidents of drug violations between September 1, 1991 and September 1, 1992. According to Webster, two of those were arrests. Of the two, one was a non-student arrested at Scott S. Bair Stadium at a football game. The four other incidents could have been cases where there's drug paraphernalia found or an informant called in and tipped-off Campus Safety.

One of the incidents occurred in Daniel MacLea, and one in Memorial. Two incidents occurred in Rouzer (not including the most recent) and one in Whiteford. All six incidences were marijuana related. □



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Director of Campus Safety, Michael Webster, would give no details of the on going investigation.

Three 'Date' Rapes Reported in Last Six Months

BY REBECCA KANE
Commentary Editor

Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, announced that three date rapes have been reported on campus in the last six months at a news conference Monday in a WMC journalism class.

In two of the cases, both of which occurred last May, the victims declined to report the incidents officially, according to Webster. In the third instance, which took place at the end of October, the victim is still considering her options, he explained.

While the two May survivors have left college, all three alleged perpetrators are still students on this campus, according to Webster.

The increase in reported date rapes on campus may not mean

that more of these incidents are happening. Webster told the journalism students.

"I don't think we have any more date rapes occurring on campus than we did a year ago," said Webster, who began his second year in WMC this semester.

Positive reasons for the increased number of reports might be either increased levels of awareness among victims due to better education and programming efforts or more trust in Campus Safety, according to Webster.

A recent survey taken in the UCLA area of high school and college students suggests these programming efforts are definitely necessary, Webster said. The survey shows that a large percentage of male students feel it's okay to force a woman to

have sex after a date.

Webster has tried to clear up this misperception.

"Forcing a woman to have sex no matter how much money has been spent on her still equals rape," he said. "No means no."

Statistics from the Center for the Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University also indicate that students have a lot to learn. Four in every 10 women will be sexually attacked during their college years, and in over 90 percent of all date rapes, drug or alcohol abuse is involved by either one or both parties. In addition, only one in 10 victims will report the crime to law enforcement agencies, according to the Rape Crisis Intervention Service.

See RAPE, Pg. 4, Col. 1



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Tony Rosas, graduating this December, is co-president of the newly formed Communications Honor Society.

Communications May Get Boost From New Honor Society

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

They are everywhere. Western Maryland College is infested: They are in every classroom, every corner of the library and in every facet of this campus.

Communication majors are abundant here with about 60 juniors and seniors, according to Department Chairman Rick Dillman. On the other hand, their honor society, Xi Psi Xi, which added eight new members on November 5, is composed of a mere 13 students.

This discrepancy is not due to a few of the communication majors who are who are worthy of recognition for academic excellence.

Rather, although communication is one of the more popular major choices at WMC, many have ques-

tioned the small department's ability to train students for life after WMC. This is due to a combination of factors including, faculty loss, low class availability, and especially the department's emphasis on a theoretical basis of teaching.

"There's not enough professors to schedule a time, so you have to work around them," said junior communication major Tim Michael.

With many of its majors questioning its effectiveness, the communication department could stand to lose the credibility that its faculty and students have worked to build since it broke away from a 20-year-long connection with the theatre department in 1990.

However, WMC may be seeing the beginning of a

See SOCIETY, Pg. 4, Col. 3

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

In 1991 Barnes and Roche Inc., an independent research group, studied the feasibility of financial development and found that college had little chance of reaching it's financial goals unless it revamped several areas.

The results of this study, along with the economic pressures of decreased enrollment and state aid has and will drastically alter the short and long

term budget plans of the college. President Robert Chambers says the results of the survey forced the college to take a long hard look at their financial situation and make changes in the way things were run.

"[The study] was very hard hitting and we needed that," said Chambers. "If we are going to mount a \$40 million [fund raising] campaign we need to make sure we can do it."

Based on in-depth interviews with 32 individuals from inside

and outside of the college, Barnes and Roche suggested the college defer launching a major campaign for three to five years while it boosts its fund raising capabilities.

Barnes and Roche attributed "the lack of wealth in WMC family, lack of experienced volunteer leadership, poor economic climate, and following so closely on the heels of the library campaign" as reasons to delay the campaigning.

See BUDGET, Pg. 5, Col. 1

Entertainment/Features

Damned Yankees Shows New Talent

December 3, 1992, Page 2

By S.A. SOMMER
Staff Writer

Although Western Maryland College Theatre's run of *Damned Yankees* opened with a few hawks and a few errors, it remained funny.

Christopher Patrick, Joe, gave an excellent performance, although he seemed to be straining his voice in his first song. As the performance went on, Patrick gained control of his voice, charging the auditorium

with his energy.

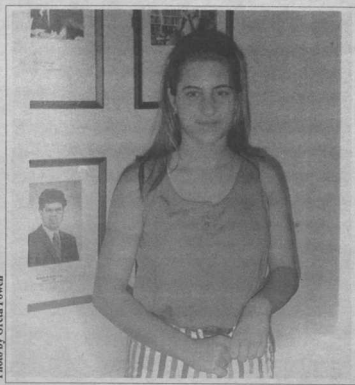
New comer to Western Maryland's stage, freshman Maria Duva has a beautiful voice which was put to good use. Duva connected well with Patrick on an emotional level, though many of her actions seemed affected and unnatural.

Also new to Alumni hall, Todd Bickling seemed at ease with his role in the chorus of ballplayers. The most inviting parts of the play were those

scenes between the chorus of ballplayers and the chorus of girls. The opening song set the mood for the entire show.

Sierra Hurtt as Gloria Thorpe played off Richard Fehle/Van Buren, well. At times Gloria Thorpe was too strong, but that seemed to stem more from the weakness of Van Buren and less from Hurtt's performance.

Grocki and Dean gave their usual strong performances. See PLAY, Pg. 3, Col. 4



Freshman Maria Duva put her voice to good use in her debut performance in WMC's production of *Damned Yankees*.

Focus on a Student: Mary McGuirk

By PETER WHITE
Features Editor

Mary McGuirk was always wanted to be a lawyer. She is also one of the busiest students on this campus.

A political science major and biology minor, McGuirk said that she wanted to become a lawyer since eighth grade, when her father finished law school. She would like to be a public defender, possibly working for a specific interest group like the handicapped or juveniles.

"I'm not going to law school to make money," she said, "I'm going to that I can help people."

McGuirk shows that attitude by being involved with many activities and clubs on campus. This semester she was both president of the Phi Mu sorority

and captain of the Pom Squad. In addition, she is a member of the Trumpeters and Omicron Delta Kappa, which are leadership honor societies, and three departmental societies: Beta Beta Beta (biology); Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences); and Pi Sigma Alpha (political science). She said she is glad she picked Western Maryland College to attend.

"I've loved it all four years here," she said.

As a tour guide, McGuirk is responsible for answering both prospective student's and their parent's questions about WMC. Some of the questions that come up most often are "What is there to do on campus?" "How is the food?" "How well does Campus Security function?" she said.

McGuirk has worked internships over the past two summers. In 1990, she volunteered at Lady Maryland, an environmental-education organization. However, in 1991, McGuirk was able to act as an assistant to a public defendant.

"The most rewarding thing a all summer came from a juvenile client. When he came in to pay for his court services, he looked me in the eye and said thanks for everything. I learned a really big lesson from that," she said.

From Middletown, Md, and a graduate of Middletown High School, McGuirk was active in 4-H, and taught ballet and tap dance to small children at studios in Reisterstown and Frederick. She has three sisters, all younger than her.

McGuirk said her favorite hobbies are dancing, skiing, and being with her family and sorority sisters. She likes to travel, having been to England, Canada, and much of the East Coast. One of her most memorable experiences occurred last year at a Phi Mu convention in Naples, Florida; her, and 500 other sisters, she joked.

In the future, she would like to practice law somewhere on the East Coast. "I want to see children get justice, get on the right track before having to be sentenced," said McGuirk. □

Photo by Greta Powell



Movie Review: Dracula

By KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

Bram Stoker's *Dracula* is truly a love story, from the opening where the count's wife (Winona Ryder) dies, until he finds her again centuries later and they are reunited.

Dracula's castle is eerily spectacular. The story starts with a young lawyer who is traveling to the Castle to begin working for the Count. He will be buying various properties for the Count at specified locations throughout England. The lawyer is unaware that Renfield, the man he is replacing, is now in an insane asylum eating bugs in expectation of the Count's return for him and the promise of becoming a true vampire.

The initial carriage ride to the castle begins the suspense and impending doom that continue to build. The lawyer is left alone in a deserted spot to be

picked up by the Count's carriage and taken to the castle. Most of the shots are masked in darkness and the shadows or knowledge of the unseen create nerve tingling suspense.

The air is filled with the howling of wolves and sounds of movement. The audience, like the lawyer knows there are creatures just out of sight. He is retrieved by a black carriage, but is unable to see the coachman. He is taken to Dracula's Castle — a foreboding place perched alone atop a stony mountain. The sharp drop off beside the road that is viewed as we ascend to the castle reinforces the sense of death, isolation, and imprisonment that becomes the lawyer's lot.

The lawyer's fiancée Mina (Ryder) is the exact image of Dracula's dead wife, whose death he sought to avenge by becoming a vampire. She remembers him, though not clearly, and eventually wants to become a vampire also and stay with him throughout eternity. He tells her "I have no life, no soul, am separated and hated by all mankind and I cannot die!" He loves her too much to condemn her to that fate.

Like Renfield, Anthony Hopkins, as an expert on vampires, adds a sense of comedy to the sinister tone of this movie.

This movie showed and explained different aspects of the Dracula legend. Count Dracula is able to walk in daylight, his powers are only weaker. Be- See MOVIE, Pg. 3, Col. 3

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News

Change of Procedures to Ease Burden on Honor and Conduct Board

By S. A. SOMMER
Staff Writer

On October 22, 1992 the All College Council approved a proposal concerning changes to the procedures regarding violations of the Honor Code.

The proposal was first made in early October to the Honor and Conduct Board. They voted unanimously in favor of the proposed changes which allows for a student and a professor to work out an agreement independent of an honor and conduct hearing.

Since there is no existing policy for making changes to the disciplinary procedures in cases of violations, Deans Seligman, Sayre, and Lamas, the authors of the proposal, agreed that the proposal would be presented to the Honor and Conduct Board, the All College Council, and the faculty. If all three groups vote in favor of the proposal, then the proposal will become policy.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Lamas stated that the proposal would be presented to the faculty at the first faculty meeting next semester. If the faculty approve the proposal,

the new policy would most likely be instituted in the fall of 1993.

The proposed changes would allow for a student and a professor to work out an arrangement independent of the Honor and Conduct Board, when it has been determined by both parties that the student is guilty of an infraction.

The philosophy behind the proposed changes is a simple one. Many of the cases which come to the Honor and Conduct Board are cases of accidental plagiarism—improper citation without the intent to plagiarize—and other minor infractions. These cases can be corrected between the student and the professor. The current guidelines require a professor to report the incident to the Dean of Academic Affairs, who then refers it to the Honor and Conduct Board. Under the new policy a professor would be allowed to confront a student and work out an agreement, which can be punitive or educational, depending on the infraction and the professor.

Upon awareness of an infraction, the professor must verify it

and then meet with the student. If both the student and the professor agree upon the infraction and the sanction requested, then the student and professor sign an agreement stating acceptance of both the guilt and the sanction. A copy of this agreement is then placed in the student's permanent file. The student and the professor still have the right to request an Honor and Conduct hearing. A second infraction

See HONOR, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Movie

From Page 2

cause Dracula must rest on his native Transylvania dirt, his children of the night were all busy filling boxes with dirt to be shipped to his various properties.

Vampires can disappear, take the form of mist, control and talk to wolves, and most remarkably they are rejuvenated by drinking blood. Dracula met the lawyer as an old man, but there was a picture of him in his youth on the wall. Dracula, as he appeared in the painting, later arrived to visit Mina.

Play

From page 2

though Dean appeared to be having trouble with her first song. By her second song, Dean had found her voice and was using it. Grocki's Applegate became too much the sleazy magician in the second act. Watching magic tricks in the middle of a play becomes tiresome after the audience has seen the same tricks several times before.

The only real problem was costuming. The first scene stresses how hot it is, yet none of the actors seemed hot. Duvva was costumed in a long-sleeved, quilted robe. This seemed inappropriate. Lola is a demon slut,

however, the costumes for Dean went beyond what was necessary to convey this. Grocki's costumes also became too much. His costume for his song with the magic tricks is too corny, the red striped coat and flat hat were straight out of a cartoon. The song and Grocki's actions were enough without cartooning the costumes.

Britt Martin, Argi Garafalaki, Vivian Torres, Jennifer Binder and Rochere Whitaker all gave good performances.

Though the play opened with a few missed notes and a few jumbled lines, the charm of this play about America's favorite past times entertains from start to finish. □

The film is very sexual with scarcely clad female vampires and scenes that are blatantly sexual. This is also in keeping with the myth, which states that giving of blood to dracula is even greater ecstasy than sexual orgasm.

This movie realistically recreates the myth.

There is also a scene where a live baby is thrown on the floor

of the castle. What makes this movie different from most previous films in this genre is that it depicts the vampire as a caring, feeling being and not as a cold hearted monster. In the end his true love finally sets him free from the eternal damnation of living as the undead. Don't miss this horror thriller that is currently playing at Hoyt's Cranberry Mall Theater. □

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Rape

From Page 1

In over 60 percent of date rape cases, the rapist is a member of either an organized athletic team or a Greek organization or both, according to the Center for the Prevention of Campus Violence. This last statistic is true for at least two of the three alleged perpetrators on this campus, according to Webster.

The nature of date rape makes it hard for a survivor to prosecute, according to Webster, who noted that it is difficult for the victim to come forward because it may make her an outcast. Often the rapists are leaders on campus or a part of the "in" group, so the victim may suffer emotional problems from a negative stigma, he explained.

Moreover, sometimes the prior relationship causes the victim to feel it is her duty to

protect the attacker, said Webster. Another reason why survivors are hesitant to prosecute is because the media portrays the criminal justice system in a negative way, he added.

Lastly, a survivor is often unsure whether or not she gave consent. In situations where she did agree to go on a date or where alcohol consumption gave her a limited ability to consent this is especially likely.

Since date rape usually takes place behind closed doors, although he admits that while they are doing some things more needs to be done.

Date rape programming was done during New Student Orientation this year. During this semester people from the Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County were also invited to educate the campus.

Aside from programming, two Campus Safety officers, Ruth Barbour and Lynn Thomas, as well as two residence life coordinators (RLCs), Charlene Kinsey and Donna Cooper, are certified sexual as-

sault counselors.

Webster said that although the college encourages survivors to prosecute on both the college level and through the local criminal justice system, it can not force the victim to do either of these things. Part of the victim's recovery process involves making decisions herself in order to re-establish a feeling of control in her life, according to Webster.

"Forcing a woman to have sex no matter how much money has been spent on her still equals rape."

— Michael Webster

Webster.

Programming is the best way Campus Safety can attack the problem, Webster believes although he admits that while they are doing some things more needs to be done.

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However, if the victim does not press charges at least through the college, however, there is nothing the college can do, according to Webster. He said he realizes this could leave a lot of students on campus at risk.

This is one of those situations where "no matter what you do, you jeopardize somebody," he concluded.

When an alleged perpetrator is prosecuted by the college, it is done through an Honor and Conduct Board hearing. If he is found guilty of rape, the most "likely" sanction would be expulsion," said Webster. That is the worst penalty the college can order. The minimum pen-

alty would probably be suspension for a year, according to Webster.

The Honor and Conduct Board concludes guilt if there is "a preponderance of evidence" in that direction unlike the criminal justice system where "beyond a reasonable doubt" is required to convict a felon. The college's method, which is often called "more likely than not," requires a standard of proof of 51 percent probability that the accused party committed the crime.

During the news conference a few students asked questions unrelated to date rape.

Asked about tensions between students and Campus Safety officers, Webster replied that we "try to project ourselves in a service-oriented manner." He admitted, however, that by the very nature of his job, Campus Safety is in conflict with students. Webster listed the escort service, participation in intramural sports, and giving work-study students jobs in the department as ways Campus Safety is creating opportunities for more positive interaction with students. □

Honor

From Page 3

tion automatically goes to the Honor and Conduct Board.

The advantages of the new policy are the choices it gives professors and students. Every minor infraction does not have to clutter up the system. A professor can still go to the Board if he/she does not feel comfortable confronting the student directly. The student still has the right to a hearing.

Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman, who worked with a policy similar to the proposed one at Skidmore College, said, "I hope the new system will be more effective at dis-

couraging these behaviors." He also stated, "There is a falsefais; the second infraction automatically goes to the Board." While at Ithaca College, Dean Lamas worked with this sort of system and found it to be more effective as well.

"This system will increase situations in which the system is less adversarial," Lamas remarked. "It gives both parties latitude in making choices. There are more options."

Although the proposal has not formally been presented to the faculty, both Lamas and Seligman are expecting faculty support. If the faculty approve the proposal in the spring, it will become policy. □

Society

From Page 1

new trend with the recent expansion of the Communication Honor Society, Xi Psi Xi. And in the future, the honor society may help strengthen the communication department by meeting its current goals.

Last spring, an informal induction ceremony was held at the local Paradiso restaurant, where the society welcomed eight new members.

According to co-president Tony Rosas, the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Xi Psi Xi was founded last spring before faculty member, Nina Gregg and senior communication major

Kim Bergen left WMC. By absorbing the communications club and applying for recognition from the school, Rosas said they helped get the honor society "off the ground" last semester.

"When Kim (Bergen) was going through the process of locating a communications honor society, she couldn't find one for theory and history," said co-president Meg Gobrecht, a senior.

Therefore, Xi Psi Xi is the only one of its kind to function as an "honor and professional society for students of the communication department," according to the chapter's constitution. It also said, in doing so,

the society will take the communicative theoretical basis one step further by exposing students to the industry and providing them with current information on the various medias.

"In addition to tutoring in communication courses, we have to get lecturers to talk about possibilities for careers in communication," said

Gobrecht.

So far this semester, the honor society has sponsored a special election night coverage in the Pub to make a "useful media event available to the campus," said senior member Ken Hess. And, according to treasurer Wendy Bollinger, their increasing funds have put into a new bank account as a "slush fund" for future events.

Ultimately, their goal is to expand into a national organization. With the establishment of the parliamentary procedure during meetings this month, Rosas began to assign specific duties to the members to the new members. Rosas and another member are currently promoting Xi Psi Xi through the alumni network of connections.

Xi Psi Xi will bring in different representatives of the communication industry, but they may also help the campus to better appreciate that link to WMC communication theoretical philosophy and interdisciplinary effort.

Along with faculty advisor Jane DeGroot, the current members include: Anthony Rosas, Meg Gobrecht, Michele Carlson, Wendy Bollinger, Ken Hess, Ron Schwedes, Dave Miller, Hope Filer, Rance Deyo, Scott Schoberg, Lori Shupe, Kate Winkler, and Brenda Dorsch.

Any student of junior status who is interested in applying for the next induction should contact either Anthony Rosas or Meg Gobrecht through campus mail □



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Budget

From Page 1

Their recommendations include defining institutional needs through the Long Range Planning Committee, strengthening the fund raising capabilities of the Board of Trustees, and developing a comprehensive fund raising volunteer structure.

Most significantly, Barnes and Roche suggested that the college transform its development department which handles fund raising campaigns and giving. Barnes and Roche said, "The college isn't sufficient in talent, size, or organization to support a major comprehensive

However, the study does provide the possibility of hope in the future. It said, "While we are conservative of what the college can raise in 3 to 5 years, we are more optimistic about what WMC might accomplish over the next decade with all out, all hands effort."

Chambers says the college took their advice. "We are following their recommendations," he said. "If we don't do this the college will not move ahead."

Vice President Ethan Seidel said, "We've pretty much taken that report and run with it. It was right on target and accurate."

In response to the the report,

The money gained from the campaign will be used to meet capital, endowment, and current needs. Capital needs are buildings that need to be built or overhauled. The college will set aside 12 to 15 million for the science building, 2.5 for classroom renewal, and 5 million for the Campus Master Plan that will work on the landscaping of the college. The money for endowment needs covers endowed faculty, professorship and scholarships as well as a center on deafness, a library fund, and presidential discretionary fund. The current needs will give the college 1 million each year for five years to assist the operating budget.

It will cost \$2 million to run the campaign. However, all the money needed to run the campaign will come out of the money raised so that none of the money will have to be depleted from the operating budget.

While Seaman's office raises money for projects, it doesn't decide which projects it will sponsor. Seaman said, "We don't set priorities. We get money for the priorities."

The long range plan that propels the development committee. According to Ruth Thomas, director of Financial Planning, the financial basis of the long range plan is the budget.

In the past the budget only went year by year, now the yearly budget will support the priorities of the long range plan. Thomas says, "Now the plans mesh."

Dr. LeRoy Panek, chair of the on-campus committee and co-chair of the Long Range Planning Committee, says the committee was started in 1972. At first the committee came up with a new plan every five years. According to the 1992 Middle State Report this plan was changed to a rolling plan that would always project five years into the future, check off goals as they were accomplished, and add new goals as the need arose. Now the plan-

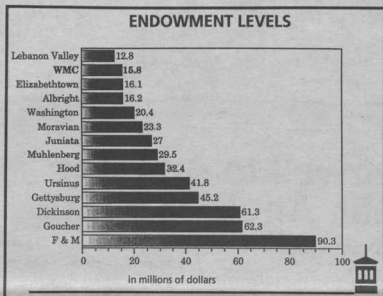
ning committee is trying to focus on the big picture and make sure the numbers add up. Panek says, "We now assume that student affairs will do their own plan. The college plan should not tell everybody what to do, it sets the priorities for the budget to follow."

Seidel says, "The plan is now much more intelligent. Instead of separate chapter for each division there is an integrated plan for one community."

In October the on-campus Long Range Planning Commit-

Specific ideas on what should be restructured will probably be left to the restructuring committee. Dr. Seidel, chair of the restructuring committee says that the restructuring committee will make suggestions for economic and academic changes for President Chambers to consider.

One of the main reasons the college is looking at restructuring is because of financial concerns, according to Seidel. "We have to look at controlling expenses," he said. "No matter



campaign... This is not a condemnation of the individuals who comprise the staff. Rather, it is likely a reflection of a college which has apparently only recently placed development in a position of high priority."

Originally, the trustees were mostly ministers with little financial background. Fund raising campaigns consisted of the president of the college giving sermons on Sundays to churches in the area and collecting the money put into the offering.

During WWI it began an endowment program which permanently set aside sums of money into banks where only the interest could be used for the needs of the college. The college also had its first major fund raising campaign where the president solicited aid from wealthy people in the area.

While the college was beginning to fund raise, it still obtained a large sum of its financing from the Methodist Church. In 1975, WMC dissociated itself from the Methodist Church because of lawsuits involving church and state and began to rely more on state aid and grants.

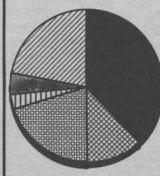
Recently, the state has begun to cut back it's aid forcing to the college to fall back on its own resources. The endowment of \$16.5 million is currently lower than most colleges.

the college hired Richard Seaman as Vice President of Institutional Advancement which oversees the development office. The college also created several new positions including director of planned giving, director of corporations and foundations relations, and assistant director for research.

According to Seaman, the biggest institutional advancement priority for this year is to conduct a one million dollar annual fund by raising giving and broadening the base of support. This would provide the college with more money to run the yearly budget.

Seaman, who helped raise \$54 million for Brown university, plans to raise \$40 million in a similar campaign for WMC. Seaman says his office is in the first stage of the fund raising campaign which involves setting priorities, preparing a campaign plan, and allocating funds for the campaign.

EXPENDITURES



in millions of dollars

\$	SOURCE
10.7	SALARIES
3.5	FRINGE BENEFITS
5.7	FINANCIAL AID
0.9	DEBT
1.4	UTILITIES/INSURANCE
6.5	OTHER

tee reported to the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees. In February the plan will go before the full Board and the final draft will be approved in April.

Because it has not reached full approval, Panek could not reveal all the specifics of the plan. However, he did say that the plan recommends that WMC build the science building, redo old building such as Levine, launch the major Capital campaign, create a larger endowment and keep the tuition increases low. One of the most controversial aspects of the plan may be that it suggests that the college discuss the implications of changing it's name.

The long range plan may make suggestions of programs to cut out or expand. Panek said, "We need to decide what we do best and how we can do it better and more efficiently. We can't pretend that we are a university."

what we are planning for in the future the reality is that we are going to have a tight budget for the next several years."

However Seidel thinks the school needs to have a diversity of programs because it is a liberal arts school. "We need to figure out the criteria for a liberal arts school, and decide what the central programs are."

He understands that talk about restructuring may scare some people. "It is impossible to re-evaluate structure without making people in the structure nervous," he said. "As soon as a group like this is put together there is apprehension that it will mean eliminations of departments or programs. We can't rule it out. Creating significant savings may change the way we deliver programs."

Seidel says that the restructuring group plans to ask all the students and employees for suggestions on how to improve the college.

Rape Myth #31

MYTH: Survivors of rape experience a quicker recovery by blocking out the attack.
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Editorials

Help!

Is there any out there?

BY MAURA ZIOLKOWSKI
Contributing Writer

I feel a deeply rooted desire to speak. I need to hear my voice. I am feeling pushed under the covers and I don't like it. I think now is the time to start pulling the covers off myself. I need to question.

There are things in this college and in this campus "community" which are silently and sometimes invisibly strangling all of us. It is so overwhelming that I'm not quite sure how to get into it all.

I guess one place to start is where we go just about every day as students...where we're supposed to be learning. The classrooms. I am very frustrated with what goes on in these forums. Personally, I want a classroom to be where people can share ideas, feelings, thoughts, reflections, stories, and more in order to possibly help each other and ourselves as each of us searches for what we need to share for.

I know there may be certain agendas which are felt to be necessary or mandatory to follow as well as a certain amount of material to get through in an allotted time slot of "teaching" and "learning" (as well as pressure to do so). But I feel that most of the time we are missing out on something! Lots of things. For instance, I feel like we don't connect what we hear in class to ourselves, each other - our lives. Often we let things slip past our ears and into our ways of thinking without challenging and questioning them first.

There's a whole lot more that is - that I feel we skim right over like a big speed-bout - which I can't even name or identify, but which I can sense as it somehow draws me towards its knowledge. A sense of something more. All of our learning experiences in the classrooms here - although I feel they are not limited in the slightest to these arenas of time and space - can be much more fulfilling, frustrating, emotional, educational, and much more vital to us than we could possibly imagine at the moment.

Perhaps we can work to create an open space in the classrooms - and elsewhere - in which humans are sharing and feel more welcome and free to share instead of one in which various people (filled with various ideas) listen to the words of one other, transferring them to paper or not, and accepting them or not. I know I have an on-going overflow of questions which I want to share and would like to explore with others sometimes. But I feel like my classes don't always welcome and encourage this, let alone initiate and nurture it. Sometimes they do, but for the most part I don't be-

lieve that this kind of open learning atmosphere breathes consistently in most of the classrooms.

Yet we all have the power to change this. I think that particularly when speaking about learning in the traditional classroom atmosphere, both students and teachers can help to expand and to explore the possibilities of what and how we can both learn more. I know for myself that I need to be more prepared for classes and read more in order to make the most of this chance to learn more about the world and myself (and to possibly even understand bits of them.)

What are we here for if we don't challenge more, inquire further and search longer? (Why are we here at WMC?) We can try to share thoughts, experiences, perceptions, and feelings in order to learn - but maybe what we need right now is to learn how to share.

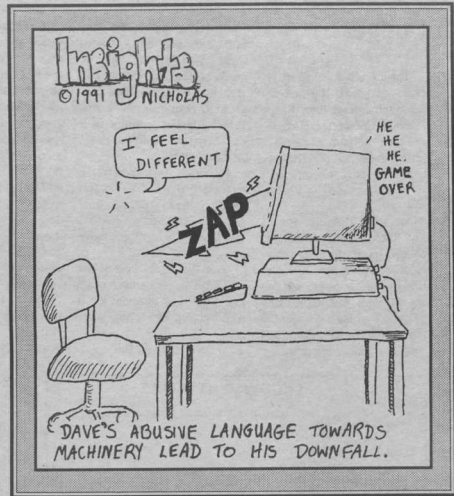
Over these past years in particular, I feel like I've been slowly and painfully awakening from a frighteningly numbing sleep of avoidance, ignorance, and fear. At the same time that I am terrified of it, I am longing for my eyes to be fully open and my whole being to be fully awake. In the same way, I'm starving for the curious search towards this as well.

And I guess what I am asking for here is a connection. I'd like to know that other people feel frustrated too; that more than a relatively small group of people on this campus want more - and want change - perhaps even constant, continual change as I do.

I wonder why on this campus we (and I do include myself in this) we don't challenge our teachers, other students, administrators, staff and ourselves more in a sharing exchange of thoughts and feelings concerning ideas and facts stated in class, about policies on campus, in our government, in the international world community - about most everything! Because if we don't do this, we may think we've got it right. And if we think we've got it right, then I think we are probably missing something essential to the picture. And why should we even attempt to lazily settle for something "close enough?" (although personally I find it hard not to).

I don't want to settle for close "enough." I want to question. I wonder why we don't learn about significant windstorms blowing right around campus, like assaults on campus? And since we don't, why don't we continue to ask people to share with us why we don't? Are people

See HELP, Pg. 7, Col. 1



Fairwell to Another Year, Another Editor

BY JENNIFER S. SCOTT
Editor-in-Chief

As we reach the end of yet another semester, so comes the end of another Phoenix editor's reign. I have been in charge of the big office in the basement of Daniel MacLea for a year. Now it is time to break in the new editor.

This past year has seen the increase of our circulation on campus and off (through subscriptions to parents). It has seen the increase of our issues from eight pages to 12. Hopefully you will judge this year has also seen continued improvement in our journalistic reporting as well. (If you have any complaints or suggestions for improvement your comments are welcome as always.) The paper will, no doubt, continue to expand and improve under the next editor-in-chief.

An editor can not get the paper out alone, however. She/he needs tips from people in the know, section editors to assign the stories, reporters to get the facts, and photographers to add life to a gray page. In the background: copy editors double check for fact and spelling errors, layout editors make it all look good on the printed page, and business and advertising managers bring in the

money to keep the paper printing.

Learning any job takes time, practice, and guidance from those who already know it. Now is the time to join the paper and begin that internship. Nearly a third of the core staff will be graduating in May, including three section editors. Have fun, get to know important people on campus, and gain experience to put on your resume: Come to our last meeting of this year Monday, December 7, at 6:30 in the basement of Daniel MacLea's third section. Make a difference on the paper and on campus.

I want to thank all the staff and contributing writers that made a real difference for me. The number of people who put their time into this combined effort are too many to list here, but when you read a story don't breeze past the by-line: remember the name. Chances are that name is part of many other organizations as well. Those who work in the background are no less important; their names appear in the masthead.

Next semester that masthead will be topped by a new name: Rebecca Kane. She'll do a great job, but, with your help, wouldn't the paper be that much better? □

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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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

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Six Green Terrors Picked to Conference All-Star Teams

Others Recognized by Conference

BY DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

A half-dozen Western Maryland College student-athletes have earned selection to the 1992 fall Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star teams.

Green Terror volleyball players Jennifer Staub and Laura Everhart were named to the MAC All-Star team after leading WMC to a second-place finish in the Southwest Section and to the semifinals of the conference's post-season tournament. Overall, the team finished 34-7 to run its string of consecutive winning seasons to 21. Western Maryland has appeared in all 17 MAC post-season playoffs.

Staub made her second appearance on the All-Star squad. The senior co-captain was second on the team in service aces with 54, and third in four other offensive categories.

kills to the WMC attack. She was the only Green Terror to play in all 41 matches, and was third on the team in digs with 241 and service aces with 46.

WMC also placed two student-athletes on the men's soccer Southern Division All-Star Team. Senior forward Brian Redding was a first team selection, and mid-fielder Ron Chesney, also a senior, made the second team. The team tied for the team scoring lead with 23 points, with Redding scoring 10 goals and three assists and Chesney with six goals and 11 assists.



Five members of the football team have been named to the 1992 All-Conference Team including Picchierri (69) and Johnson (with the ball) pictured here.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

mark and a 2-3 record in the MAC-Western Division.

In football, the Terror's continued with another season of quality football, with a number of players receiving honors from the Centennial Football Conference. Five players were named to the 1992 All-Conference Team.

Selected for first team offense were senior offensive lineman and team co-captain Paul Picchierri, junior tailback Rob Johnson, and sophomore place kicker Dung Dinh. Sophomore nose guard Adam Gregori was selected to his second straight year on the first team defense squad, and junior line-

backer Dennis Walker was selected to the honorable mention defense squad.

Junior tailback Rob Johnson was named Player of the Week for the week ending September 26, and received an honorable mention for the week ending November 14.

Both honors were gained by Johnson's record-breaking rushing exploits, which included setting CFC records for rushing touchdowns (14), overall TDs (14), points scored (88), and setting new school records with 330 carries, 18 rushing TDs, and 18 total TDs and 116 points, all while rushing for 1,560 yards for the season.

Sophomore nose guard Adam Gregori was named defensive player of the week twice, the first time after the week ending September 19, and the second time the week ending October 17. Gregori was recognized throughout the season



Photo by Jennifer S. Scott

Chesney (10) made the second team for the Southern Division All-Star Team.

Everhart excelled in her first collegiate season as the Green Terrors' setter. The freshman who was also selected to the NCAA Division III All-East Region team, contributed 1,041 set assists and 73

Green Terrors with 11 goals and three assists. Western Maryland's field hockey team was 6-7-1 overall, and 2-3 in the MAC-Southwest Section.

Freshman Julie Cox earned her first



Photo by Jennifer S. Scott

Livingston (29) has been selected to the MAC All-Star team for the third time.

for his excellent play, which included 30 solo tackles and 38 assists for a total of 68 tackles, 2 quarterback sacks, 2 fumble recoveries, one pass broken-up, and one interception.



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Old Milwaukee (Reg., Lt.)	\$8.49/case cans
American Beer	\$6.99/case cans

* All prices good while supplies last!

Kendra's Corner

By Kendra Weible

Run for Your Life

This week someone stopped me on my way out for a run and asked me, "I've seen you running all over town in the heat, cold and rain, what keeps you going?" I couldn't come up with an answer.

I suppose being a runner is like a personality trait all on its own. I run, so my peculiar sleeping and eating habits should be understood. I'd much rather opt for an early morning run than sleep until noon. That is the closest I came to a definite answer.

When I really think about it, I just don't know for sure. It's just something I do, it makes me feel good, so I keep doing it. Despite all the mis-treatment from the non-running set, I'll still get my miles in. All those beer cans being propelled at me, people taking the leash off the dog to see me speed up, and the heckles from the construction sites, I'll still be out there.

So, back to the unanswered question, I guess only a runner would know what keeps us going.

READ THE PHOENIX

New Head Coach of Men's Lacrosse is Named

BY DAVID N. MILLER
Co-Sports Editor

The Western Maryland athletic department has named a new head men's lacrosse coach. Keith Reitenbach of Ithaca, NY, an assistant men's lacrosse coach at Cornell University will assume the position of new head coach of the Terror men's lacrosse team in time for the Spring 1993 season, and is already participating in fall ball practices. He will also assume the position of director of intramural sports.

Reitenbach replaces Mike Williams, who resigned after 11 seasons at the helm of WMC's men's lacrosse program. The Green Terrors finished 7-5 overall in 1992, but Reitenbach loses three of the top four scorers plus two key defensive starters from that team.

"Western Maryland is just thrilled to have a coach of Keith's experience and background to take over our programs," said acting athletic director Dr. Carol Fritz. "It is exciting to envision the future of men's lacrosse and an already healthy intramural system at the College with him at the helm."

Sport Shorts

Swimming:

Sophomore Buffy Burke won the 100 and 1000 yard freestyle races and the 200 yard individual medley to lead the WMC women's swim team to a 48-47 victory over Widener.

Freshman Karen Alexander won the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle as well as swimming a leg on the winning 400 yard medly relay team.

The Widener men defeated WMC 64-31. The Terrors won four of nine individual races, but dropped both relays to Widener.

Women's Basketball:

Led by sophomore Denise Spangler, the Green Terror women defeated Immaculata in the consolation game of the College of Notre Dame Tip-Off Tournament 67-53.

Spangler scored 19 points, took down 11 rebounds and blocked three shots. Junior Sue Head added 15 points and six rebound, while sophomore Christa Mose tallied 11 points and six assists in the victory.

Sophomore Krista Shaffer was selected to the All-Tournament Team contributing 26 points and 10 rebounds in two games. □

Reitenbach will be taking his first head-coaching assignment at the NCAA Division III level after 14 seasons as an assistant at the high-school and collegiate levels. In his seven years at Cornell, the Big Red went 60-34 with three NCAA Division I tournament appearances and a pair of second-place finishes.

Reitenbach had a successful collegiate playing career at Cornell from 1975 to 1978. During his sophomore and junior seasons, the Big Red was the NCAA champion, and reached the championship game his senior year.

The graduate of Binghamton (NY) Central High School started his coaching career at Horseheads (NY) High School from 1979 to 1982. He then moved into the collegiate ranks for one season at the University of North Carolina and two at Washington (MD) College, with all three teams earning NCAA playoff bids, before beginning his stint at Cornell. The new Green Terror coach has continued his playing participation in the sport, competing for the Central New York, Southern Tier, and most recently, Sailin' Shoes Lacrosse Clubs.

Looking to the upcoming lacrosse season, Fritz said, "He [Reitenbach] has a certain amount of rebuilding to do, but a person of his abilities can handle the challenge." □

Respond to our Commentary!

*Write a letter to the editor.
Just send to The Phoenix
via Campus Mail.*

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Congratulations to all of our scholarship cadets! Pictured on the bottom row are: Peter White, Robert Magee, Marshall Brown, Michael Rudnick, Kimberly Haker, Sherry Albright, William Futch, and Blanca Infante. On the top row are: Edward Larkin, John Faris, Robert Doeller, Jennifer Scott, James Martin, Matthew Butcher, C.E. Cornett, and John Gazzelli. Not pictured are William Lubking and Ann Reen. Want to join them? Visit CPT Navarro, or call ext. 727.

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The Bird

WPSS' Mascot May Change to the Yellow Chickens as Purdue Offers \$50 Million

BY PHILLIPPE ROSENCRANZ
Contributing Writer

You know him as "the Chicken Man" or "The Man Behind the Nose," but, in reality, Maryland Millionaire and one rich cluck Frank Purdue may also change the new name of Westminster Post-Secondary School.

Purdue, famous for his oven stuffer roaster and other bird-brained ideas has offered WMC \$50 million for the name change. All agreed, \$50 million is not chicken feed, but there is a 125 year tradition of being named for the Westmin-

ster High School, also in the area.

However, since the school is not in fact a secondary school, the name change may not be such a fowl idea. Amanda Huggandkiss, a sophomore here at WPSS said that she "would like the name change. It may be more fun to root for the Yellow Chickens than the Green Terrorers, anyway." A junior here, Joques Strappe adds "it may improve the cafeteria food if Purdue takes an active role in the school."

Another consideration, pointed out by alumni Mike Hunt, is that "If Frank

Purdue funds the school the alumnus would stop making their donations. The whole idea is hen-pecked with problems. Just because he is rich, I don't think Purdue has any reason to count his chickens before they are hatched." Mr. Hunt also allude to the rumors that Mr. Purdue is cracking up and his name has no place at our fine institution.

Labeled as an "Egghed," Mr. Purdue has had little to say on the subject. All the Chicken King did say was that he plans on running the school like one of his farms: "Neat, discreet, and a great

place to pick up chicks," otherwise, Mr. Purdue has done no other crowing over the situation.

There are many sides to the name change issue that must be considered, but, as third year freshman Bob Friver states "I don't care as long as he doesn't require us to wear fake noses like his." When asked how would he feel about going to the "Yellow Chicken" school, Friver only said, "I was already kicked out of Carnegie Mellon. With edibles in your school title you can just call it food for thought."



Merkin John's claim to fame is his unusual fetish for hotpots.

Focus on a Student: Merkin John

BY SARAH DEAN
Contributing Reporter

Merkin John, also known as "Merkin," is a man unlike any other man; he is an institution.

He may appear to be an average "Joe", but underneath all that flannel lies one bizarre individual. Merkin is an animal and craves the extraordinary. It is a well known fact that Merkin possesses an unusual fetish for hotpots. He often can be heard saying, "Give me a good hotpot, and you'll not see me for weeks!"

Some of you perhaps attended the grave and grievous funeral of one of Merkin's prized hotpots (purchased from Woolworths on September 15) which tragically heated its last Campbells' Vegetable several weeks ago. He now has a new hotpot, "Flo," as it is called, and is once again boiling water with the best of them.

Merkin is also an avid nudle Boggle player, although he much prefers to be clad in his latest "Mrs. Roper" outfit. His favorite foods include Spam and jelly sandwiches, weinersnitzel, and Little Debbie's snack cakes.

He plays guitar, rather well I might add, and one can often enjoy the pleasurable sounds of the Bee Gees' "Jive Talking" emanating from his deluxe Rouser apartment.

So next time Merkin John passes you by give a little wink, and say, "Hey Merkin, Hotpots rule!"

Photo by Jeff Sharp

Ask Dear Abby:

Dear Abby:

I have always had the greatest respect for your advice and was wondering if you could help me with this problem? I have two brothers; one attended Washington State University and the other died in the electric chair. My mother died in an insane asylum. My father has been a narcotics pusher since I was three years old. One of my sisters is a highly paid prostitute, and the other is the common-law wife of a local mafia chief. Recently, I met a wonderful girl who was just released from prison after serving time for smothering her illegitimate child. We are very much in love and expect to be married as soon as her venereal disease is cured. My problem is this—should I tell her my brother attended Westminster Post-Secondary School?

Sincerely Yours,
Troubled Tom

Dear Troubled Tom:

After giving much thought and consideration to your question, I must advise you against admitting any connects with WPSS.

Attention Science and Math Majors: Scholarships are available!

See Dr. Palmer,
Memorial 02A, by
December 11.

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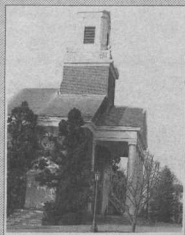


Photo by Bob Schenckel

The steeple of Baker Memorial Chapel, reported missing in the April 1, 1992, issue of *The Bird*, was found last week behind the apartments by a resident student.

Steeple is Found!



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Editorial: Administratrium is Inert

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

Shortly after the 1992 Presidential election, the heaviest element known to science was discovered at the Westminster Post-Secondary School Chemistry Laboratory.

The element, tentatively named Administratrium (Ad) has no protons or electrons, thus it has atomic number 0. It does, however, have 1 neutron, 75 associate neutrons, 125 deputy associate neutrons, and 111 assistant deputy associate neutrons.

This gives it an atomic mass of 312. The 312 particles are held together in the nucleus by a force that involves the continuous exchange of meson-like particles called memons.

Since it has no electrons, Administratrium is inert. Nevertheless, it can be detected

chemically because it seems to impede every reaction in which it takes part.

According to Dr. Jerry Langour, one of the discoverers of the element, a very small amount of Administratrium made one reaction which normally takes less than a second take over four days to reach completion.

Administratrium has a half-life of approximately four years, at which time it does not actually decay. Instead, it undergoes an internal reorganization in which associates to the neutron, deputy associates to the neutron, and assistant deputy associates to the neutron all exchange places.

Some preliminary studies have indicated that the atomic mass actually increases after each reorganization.

type of announcement. Said one student, "This is the last straw. The Rebellion will rally

and gather strength, and crush our overlords!"

See TAKEOVER, Pg. 12, Col 1

Campus Security Forces Lead Militant Take-Over

BY PETER WHITE
Reporter-in-Hiding

Gold Room B, Decker Center—A military coup de'etat led by Campus Security forces has imposed martial law at Westminster Post-Secondary School, according to anonymous sources.

Joan Copperwire, former housing czar, has announced the successful takeover by her CS stormtroopers, and her subsequent rise to the number one position in the Fourth Reich.

She also announced the appointment of Larry Walton, former journalism professor, as Minister of Endless and Boring Propaganda, a position he has jockeyed for all his life. No report of the now-deposed Bob Halls has been issued.

The campus radio and TV stations, formerly WMCR 640 AM and Channel 17, were hit

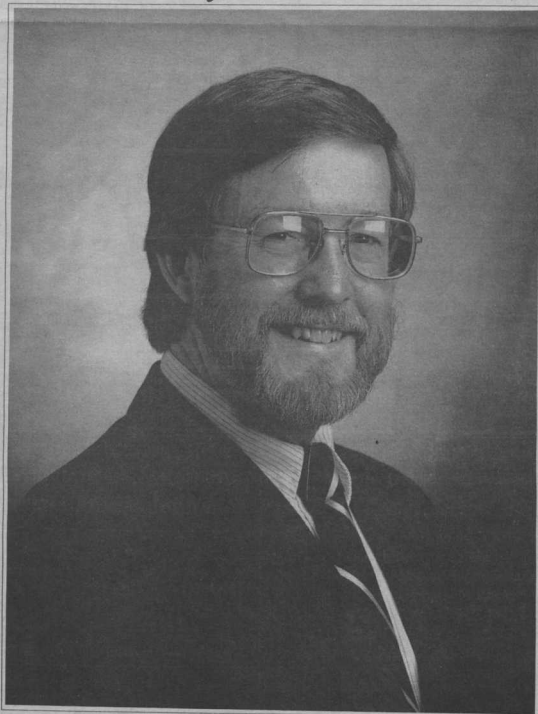
first, according to general manager Amanda Hackump and station manager Treemint Snauphalopagus. They escaped on an anonymous tip two minutes before CS stormtroopers attacked the media centers. Eleven prisoners are known to be held by the new administration; reports of abuse and torture in the form of listening to repeated Walton taped speeches are as yet unsubstantiated.

The radio and TV stations, both renamed WART, have broadcast the new laws 24 hours a day since power was restored at 5 o'clock this morning. They state the following: no students are allowed outside between 6 pm and 7 am; every student must bow toward the Red Square during the noon bell; and nudity of any part of the body at any time is strictly pro-

hibited. Violators will be subject to being runover by riding golf carts.

The campus has also been handbilled to death with signs declaring it illegal to post any

A Nice picture of Bob: Because Everyone Should Have One



Bird Exclusive! Torture by Glar-Food

The Bird has gained access to exclusive footage of a prisoner interrogation by CS forces from hidden video and audio equipment.

A 47 minute video tape, with 38 minutes of understandable audio tape, reveals the cruel horrors of the back of the CS headquarters.

A student, whose name won't be mentioned, was secretly abducted for no apparent reason, and detained in the back room of CS HQ.

For the first ten minutes the victim was given no Glar-food, obviously to lull him into a sense of security.

The next 25 minutes show the incessant questioning, under five beat

lamps, that the CS used to trip up the accused. What follows is a transcript from the audio tape:

"What is your name?"

No answer.

"Why did you run around naked, posting this flyer? (The flyer shows Joan Copperwire's face behind a large bulls-eye).

No answer.

"Do you plead guilty?"

No answer.

"We'll take that as a yes. Corporal Harbor, beat this violator until he admits his guilt to himself."

The last five minutes show the prisoner chained to a sewing machine, making uniforms for the new batch of CS Youth.



The takeover was not without casualties. These students fell before the onslaught while defending Red Square.

Strippers Coming to Pub Evening!

BY KIM OSTROW
Voyeur Reporter

The College Politically Incorrect and Ethicless (PIE) Activities Board is expecting a big turnout at Pub Evening next Thursday, December 3, as they welcome nude dancers.

Strippers are the newest form of entertainment to hit the campus. To cater to both tastes there will be two consecutive shows. The cover charge is just \$5.

Ladies, be sure to bring a lot of single bills to show your appreciation for the male strippers who will be performing at 10:00. After the conclusion of their act, it's your turn guy's. At 11:00 three vivacious women will perform the striptease of your dreams.

Indulge your wildest fantasies, but remember: don't touch. These performers are all professionals.

Based on the level of attendance at these functions, the College PIE Activities Board may be willing to agree to start showing soft-core pornographic movies in Becketts Auditorium.

These performances have been very successful at other colleges as a source of entertainment and revenue. Please support college activities. This is your education, so be sure to take advantage of it!

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Takeover

From Page 11

In an exclusive interview with CNN, Copperwire told of the reasons for the easy takeover. A recent order by her right hand man, Director of Campus Security Mitchell Webber, segregated all WPSS students into 'affinity dormitories.'

All athletes were housed in Blanche Ward Hall, academics in MacDaniel Hall, and everyone else in a tent city where

Whiteford Hall used to stand. Radiation levels have fallen to a near-acceptable level, after a bomb threat last year was ignored.

Said Copperwire, "With everyone kept to one side of the campus, a blockade proved easy and effective. Despite the fact that no food was allowed through the blockade, students remained firm in their stand to holdout. It was when we [Campus Security] threatened them with a GLAR-food barrage, that they finally broke down." ☞

Photo by Jeff Sharp

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THE PHOENIX



Volume IX, Number 7

Western Maryland College

January 22, 1993

Western Maryland College May Lose Its Name

LORI SHUPE
Contributing Writer

How many people know where Western Maryland College is? Not enough to suit President Robert Chambers, who advocates changing its name.

Chambers spoke for more than just himself when he said, "For those who want this college to grow stronger, this [the college name] is a continual nightmare." According to Chambers, problems arise when people understandably assume WMC is in western Maryland and/or a state school. Chambers refers to these as "the pure reasons" for changing the name of Western Maryland College.

Another reason is money. "If someone gave us a hundred

million dollars we would probably change our name," Chambers revealed. "It's pretty hard to fight." In exchange for the "gift," the college would be named after the donor. The president considers any name change to be at least four or five years down the road, but he pointed out that the ultimate decision rests with the Board of Trustees.

About five years ago the trustees formed a committee that evaluated the issue and unanimously concluded that the name was "a colossal disaster for us," said Chambers. But when Trustee Marjorie Lippy, a former member of the market perceptions committee, was asked for her recollections, she said, "The committee was pretty

well split."

Regardless of how the committee felt, Chambers was definite in his feelings. Asked if he saw any cons resulting from a name change, he answered, "Personally, I don't." He explained, "Names are very powerful... [the right name] turns into money, celebrity, and in the end academics."

South Western that Chambers found the right name, when they changed their name to Rhodes College in 1984, asserted Chambers. "The next day they were a better college." Trustee Jerome Baroch, a banking executive from Lutherville, Md., agrees that changing the name to Rhodes College was advantageous for them, but cautions against making any compari-

sons to Western Maryland. Rhodes just doesn't share the long tradition that is so much a part of Western Maryland, he said.

This is not news to Chambers, who often hears from the other side, "It's the tradition; we've been called WMC for 125 years." Much of the other side are the 14,000 alumni, who Chambers feels would applaud a better name if they realized that the value of their degrees would increase along with the school's name recognition. "The problem is that they are irrationally attached to the name," he said.

Trustee Lippy, a community leader from Hampstead, dis-

agreed. "I think it's equally irrational to alienate thousands of people," she said. Fearful of how alumni donations might be affected, she added, "People have plenty of places to give their money." Asked if student and alumni feelings would influence the decision on a name change, Lippy said, "Count on that."

Those against the name change can apparently count on Lippy to be on their side. Although she began by saying, "I'm not firmly on either camp," she later changed her mind. After discussing the issue for a few minutes, she said firmly, "I don't want a name change; there, I've made a definite decision."

See Name, Page 4, Col 1



Students lobby professors to save the Social Work program as they enter the Faculty meeting

Social Work Program Saved

Thanks goes to Students and Alumni

STAFF WRITER

Petitions were signed and letters were sent to the office of the President when word of the demise of the Social Work Program was under scrutiny.

Upon the resignation of a faculty member, Dr. Karen Adkins, in the Sociology and Social Work Departments the Academic Planning Committee took up the consideration of how best to allocate that vacated position. After due consideration, the APC recommended that a 1 year term hire in Sociology to cover the remaining year of the current juniors. Assuming that this recommendation was approved by the faculty the program would have been terminated at the end

of the 1993-94 school year. At least 10 students here at WMC without a major. No consideration for the sophomores who were already in the program in the initial recommendation.

When word of this hit the students in the department, actions were immediately taken. Seniors talked their field study supervisors, Alumni were called and asked to voice their opinion to the Office of the President and students on campus made petitions for people who were both in the program and for students who were not necessarily Social Work or Sociology Majors.

Over 300 students signed petitions and over 54 letters were

See Social Work, p. 5

KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

What should be done with the rats used in the Psychology Learning Lab when the semester ends? Should these rats even be used at all? These are the questions facing the Psychology Department at WMC. This issue surfaced when four students in last semester's Psychology of Learning, a required course for psychology majors, took their rats home near the end of the semester to prevent them from being killed, according to Aimee Newell, a junior Psychology major and one of the four students.

It upset me that students were forced to work daily with the animals for the entire semester and therefore become attached to them, Newell said. Then they were also forced to allow the rats to be killed. The four students were given no choice but to return their rats to be killed or fail the course, Newell explained.

Two of the students explained the problem to Dean Seligman of Academic Affairs. He then allowed the students to keep their rats after signing a release saying they would not give the rats away, according to Newell. This caused problems for at least one of the four students who had found the rat a good home but was not able to keep the rat herself due to the "No pets are allowed to live in the dormitory" rule, according to Newell.

Even after signing the release, students were asked to pay \$12.50 for the rat when the pet store sells them for \$4.00, Newell said. She also feels the school shows no concern over this action, because they buy more rats than are needed. "Maximum enrollment in the class is 16, yet they buy 25 rats," she states. The extra rats are killed at the end of the semester along with the others, Newell explained.

Dean Seligman said that the course's future "is still under consideration. The student's suggestion of using computer simulation instead of actual rats is being considered, but no decision has yet been reached."

Computer simulation has proved effective in teaching the class at University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, according to Lisa Bailey, a UMBC psychology major. It also eliminates the problem of disposing of the rats, she said. This can be a sticky problem.

Dean Seligman explained why the rats had to be killed. "We checked out every other alternative. They can't be used again, they're not the right breeding strain to be used as experimental rats, and the pet stores only want them to feed to snakes," he said.

Though computer simulation appears to be an attractive solution, Dean Seligman states that the decision is ultimately up to the Psychology Department and whether they believe computer

simulation can provide the necessary educational experience gained by training the rats in the Psychology of Learning class.

Though rats have been used in these experiments for over 150 years according to Dean Seligman, graduate student Christina Bendo believes that regardless of the outcome, this incident proves that students who have the courage to voice their opinions can cause College practices to be questioned and possibly changed. "All four deserve credit for standing up for their beliefs!" Bendo states.

Dr. Steven Coyer, the professor of Psychology of Learning as well as Head of the Psychology Department, refused to comment on the situation.

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If you would like to join the Phoenix as a writer, editor, or become a part of the business or advertising staffs come to the weekly meetings or submit writings. Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:30 pm in the basement of Daniel Maclela, Section 3.

Editorials

Tradition or \$100 Million

REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

Quite a scuffle has been caused lately about the possibility of Western Maryland College changing its name.

Some say they want the name change because they are tired of the misconceptions connected with the name, such as people thinking the college is in western Maryland or that it's a state college (see article by Shupe, p.1). Another factor is money. If an excessive amount is offered to the college, why turn it down for such a small detail as the name? Besides, wouldn't everyone benefit from a new name that would make the college stronger? Even the value of alumni's degrees would increase along with the school's name recognition, according to President Chambers (see article by Shupe, p.1).

Although there are many reasons to change WMC's name, the most important factor to consider is whether or not a tradition which joins the past and future in the present and a college spirit which connects the community of students and alumni could exist through such a change. Viewing the problem from this perspective, it's not the particular idea of a name change that sounds so awful. It is the possibility of selling our name for money, especially while ignoring the opposition of the community which has supported it for all these years.

At this liberal arts college, almost all of our classes teach a little history. Living at WMC, students can feel connected to a history as well. Not just to the railroad, but also to the alumni who have gone here during the past 125 years. There is something comforting about knowing students were at this very same college studying just like we are now when The Great Depression, World War I and II, and the Vietnam War were happening.

Even before starting freshman year here, students learn the history of the college through a slide show which shows such interesting facts as how the Gazebo was once an ice house. How will "and then we changed WMC's name to the last name of this guy who gave us \$100 million to do so" sound in the midst of that history? A slide show that included this fact certainly wouldn't convince me that there is anything special and unique about this college community that I couldn't already find in the world outside of it.

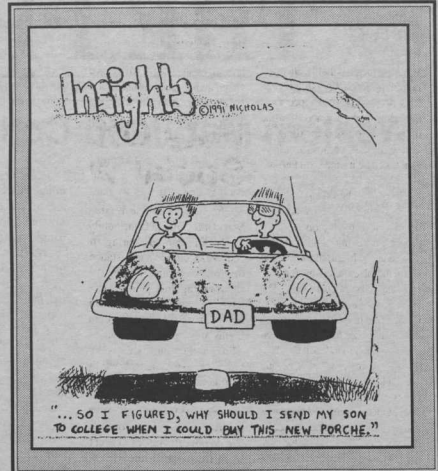
I am not dead set against changing the tradition of calling our college "Western

Maryland College," but I am against changing the tradition of what that name symbolizes and represents. If the name is to be changed, it should at least be changed to a name we can all be proud to have. It would have to make alumni as well as future students feel connected to the institution.

Students, present and past, have grown to love this institution with their heart, and it is only something that appeals to the heart and makes everyone still feel a part of the same community that has any chance at all of making us even the slightest bit interested in changing the name. If the college is going to have a new name, give it some style and a little of the old college spirit. At least the reasoning behind "Westminster Abbey" or "Abstruse College" as suggested in Shupe's article shows some creativity.

Money for the college can be raised in many other ways. As a matter of fact, alumni supply much of the donations. Offending the tradition that they are a part of might lose almost as much as it gains in the long run.

In conclusion, the college should keep that which is most valuable to it in perspective. Money and misconceptions due to the college's name are not as important as keeping a college tradition which we can all respect.



Unlaced

A poem for the broken-hearted

BY DEANA VILLANI
Layout Editor

For those of you who might need a little something to read, or for all the broken-hearted ones out there, I give you this...

He unlaced the fingers...
that held her soul
too scared...
too confused...
too tired...
too real...

He didn't want to hurt...
He didn't want her to hurt...
He didn't want to leave...

Too much time...
Too much love...
Too much together...
Too much apart...

He had to let go
For him...
For her...
For them...

She was everything...
His perfect match...

What he wanted...
What he didn't want...
Everything...but not in this time...

Her soul forever rises...
Forever floats away...
Forever returning to stay...
Always with him
inside his heart...
Always with him
inside his soul...

Within the wings of a storm
He unlaced the fingers
that held her soul
And not all the hands in the world
could save her...
For she has drawn in the sea of love
inside his arms...
There's a heartbeat...
But only within the broken-hearted...

Like storms rise from the depths
of the seas...
Her soul rises from the heat
of his touch...

He unlaced the fingers...
that held her soul...
to let her fly away...
to the stars above
for others to come and go
But her love...
Her heart...
Her soul...
is forever on his fingertips

CONTRIBUTE YOUR WRITINGS TO THE PHOENIX

Lab Problems

MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

Since the height of Sumerian civilization around 4000 B.C. through the development of the glass industry in England, in 1614, to the present, time has been and will continue to be a relative state.

WMC has its own example of relative time; the microcomputing lab in Hoover Library. The relative time in this case is the personal schedule of the lab attendants employed by the school. Before there is a revolt of all attendants who work in the microcomputing lab, remember this piece is about the guilty. If you are innocent, relax.

The schedule on the wall outside the lab is posted to inform those who wish to use the lab the hours of operation. Sometimes though is there nothing more than decoration. There are three main problems that are easy to detect and to solve.

First, students have sat for up to an hour waiting for an attendant to show for his/her scheduled work-time. Other students will stop by the lab to see what is the earliest they can gain access to the lab the following day. The walk, venture forth, half asleep, to their microchip destination only to see the lights still out and the door still locked, because someone hasn't shown for their shift. The logical next step is to inquire at the Library's front desk. The usual response is, "the attendant hasn't shown up yet." A keen sense of the obvious!!

See Lab, Page 3, Col. 1

The Phoenix

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Cartoonist	John Lambros
Faculty Advisor	Terry Dalton

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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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

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Lab

From page 2

What this means is that the attendant is still comfortably slumbering. This no-show behavior occurs at other times of the day, not only in the morning. Most students using the lab are doing so because they have to not because it's the latest fashionable place to be seen.

Secondly, the odd practice of non-returning. When there is a storm which might jeopardize the proper functioning of the terminals as well as the health of those using them, the lab closes. This is an appropriate, precautionary task. The behavior that is inappropriate is after the storm has passed some attendants will either return at their leisure or not return to finish the shift.

Thirdly, the practice of closing the lab before the posted time is a practice that needs to discontinue. The students using the terminals gauge their work-time in accordance with what is listed as the closing time. Numerous times an attendant will stand up from the post and announce, "the lab will be closing early," usually followed by "in fifteen minutes." The arbitrary changing of a posted time is not within the boundaries of acceptable business dealings.

These are definitely times at which the good of the one outweighs the good of the many.

Employees are what these attendants are when they sign the tax forms and agree to perform work for a specific pay. These employees need to be held up to the standards that any employee is required to perform. They should be congratulated when work is exemplary and reprimanded when they fall below acceptable guidelines. The behaviors that are present in some of these employees/students will not wash in the real world. This is a training grounds, of sorts, and there is nothing like right now to begin the proper work ethics to aid in success. There needs also to be a list of alternatives that they can draw from to replace anyone that can not work or is not working out. This is a sought after job and those who take advantage of the position should not be rewarded.

The few hours of operation for the lab need to be expanded so that everyone, with their varied schedules, can reap the benefit of this most necessary addition to the continuing development of WMC. Growth is good, only if it meets the needs.

Now that we've got this great resource, let us use it!!!

If there is anyone that has been affected by any or all of what is mentioned above, please contact Linda Eshelman at ext. 473 or through her

Hats Off to the Social Work Club

To the members of the Western Maryland College Community,

On this campus during the last year we have had instances of violence against women, harassment against persons who have a sexual preference that is homosexual, and negative comments about persons of varying ethnic and cultural groups. We are very concerned about the emotional climate of our college. It is not perceived by most students and faculty to be a supportive, caring environment. We do not celebrate or expect to learn from our differences, we tend to separate those who are different from us and look at them as bad. Many of us do not approve of the harassment, yet we have not been active in fighting it. We are fearful how we will be labeled if we side with those who are in the minority. Some of us just don't have the energy, we are too busy in our own small worlds.

Negative comments and behaviors toward people different than the majority often occur because people want to feel superior and powerful. A person turns to hate and discrimination when they often do not feel comfortable with their own identity. We often fear and attack what we do not understand, or do not like about ourselves. Let us work together to meet our needs for power and control in healthier ways.

We support critically analyzing problems, issues and behaviors that separate us. Let us all make a step toward listening to each other. Let us make enough room here at Western Maryland to accommodate all of the differences we share.

We would like to take a first step toward stopping the negative comments, discrimination, harassment, and violence that has occurred on our campus. We would ask that every fraternity, sorority, athletic team,

office in the basement of Lewis, There has got to be a change in the daily operations of the microcomputing lab. Let her know that she needs to make it beneficial for the majority.

group, and organization of faculty and students on this campus make a public statement among its membership that we oppose all acts of negative comments, discrimination, harassment, and violence toward each other. We would then ask that every faculty and student on campus confront persons engaged in these negative comments and behaviors when they occur, and tell them to stop.

The Social Work Club

To the Editor of *The Phoenix*:

Prior to fall Break there was a statement disseminated by the Social Work Club to the members of the WMC community. It conveyed concern about instances of violence against women, harassment against persons who are homosexual and negative comments about persons of varying Ethnic/Racial groups.

In the WMC First Principles, students are encouraged to develop their "potentials with reason, imagination and human concern" and to "work toward their personal goals while respecting others." Negative comments and behavior toward women, Gay and Lesbian persons and Ethnic minorities show neither human concern nor respect for others.

We commend the efforts of the Social Work Club and Express support for their stand. We pledge ourselves to condemn prejudicial attitudes and discriminatory behaviors, to challenge these when we encounter them and hope thereby to contribute to a caring, humane WMC community.

Sociology Department,

F. G. Ashburn, C.C. Herrman, R.K. Tait, Norbeto Valdez

60 Seconds on Campus

By Jeff Sharp

Do you think that WMC's name should be changed? If not, why? If so, what do you think it should be changed to and why?

Jay Taylor '94
Physics

"No, because I think that there are more serious problems to consider than changing the College's name."



Jennifer Corman '93
Social Work

"It should be changed because those of us graduating will not be as willing to give the school money."



LaKeisha Rivers '95
Social Work

"I do not think it should change because I believe that it would break tradition and affect the quality of the school."



Lindley Dannaway '94

"No, it shouldn't be changed because it would probably make alumni mad. Also the name has worked so far, why change it now?"

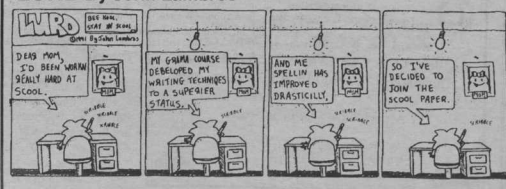


John Bownik '96

Yes, I wish we could change it to *Perdue College*, so we can be named after that chicken guy. Go Green Chickens!"

No picture available

LURD By John Lambros



News

Name Change

From Page 1

Still, she conceded that when taking into account WMC's financial situation, "If the donor came through we'd have to go that way," but she quickly added, "I don't like it [the idea] at all." A donation would have to be "absolutely enormous, millions and millions, if I were going to rename it," she said.

Trustee Baroch would also have to be swayed. "I'm not at all inclined to sell the college for a name change," he said. Baroch is also not inclined to exchange some misconceptions about the college for a name change. "They're just not strong enough reasons," he said.

Baroch understands the reasons well, having been the chair of the market perceptions committee. The committee found, "Western Maryland was fairly well known in the Baltimore area and not at all in the Washington area," he said. To remedy the situation the committee suggested a more consistent media approach.

Director of Admissions, Marty O'Connell, doesn't think that approach is working. "I feel very confident now, how we conduct ourselves," she said. "The question is why are other comparable institutions doing half the work as us and still doing better... is it the name? The literature mailed to prospective students includes a map and reads, 'Finding Western Maryland — It's not in western

Maryland.'" Yet students still arrive 45 minutes early for their interviews saying, "I had no idea it was so close," related O'Connell.

Though frustrated by the misconceptions over the name and the less-than-full student body, O'Connell acknowledged, "We're in the worst decline of the number of 18-year-olds graduating from high school." The downward trend started about five years ago and hit the East the hardest, particularly the Northeast. She supports a name change, but wants it to be resolved one way or another. "Make the decision and we'll [the Admission office] cope the best we can."

Another department that would have to cope with a name change is Public Information. "Our job is not to suggest that they do it but to see that it works," said Chris Hart, assistant director of Public Information. "We want the college to go forward and sometimes that means making drastic changes."

For Donna Sellman, director of Alumni Affairs, changing the name is too drastic. "It would mean muddying the waters even more," she said referring to people who already know where WMC is.

The people of the greatest concern to Sellman are alumni, and she feels that for them a change of name would cause a break in loy-

alty. Though the alumni have not been officially surveyed, one alum expressing a potential break in loyalty told Sellman, "I have no children and no family to leave my estate to, and I don't intend to leave anything to a college I didn't attend." When James Lightner, a WMC mathematics professor and 1959 alum, was asked for his opinion he said, that while he understands both sides, "It [Western Maryland] has a lot of fond memories for me."

The strong feelings of some alumni echo within the student body. In a random sampling of 20 students, 75 percent were against any kind of name change. Senior history major Johnathon Johns said, "We have built our foundation and reputation on this name. Why would we change it?" Freshman physics major Melanie Phipps added, "It's been the same name for 125 years." Many other students mentioned the tradition and history of Western Maryland. John Smith named the college after his railroad in 1866.

Though in the minority, 25 percent of the students polled were either for, or at least open

to, a name change. Ron Schwedes, a senior communication major, said, "Several people who know I attend here thought the school was much farther west, in the middle of nowhere." Asked what name he would suggest, he said, "Westminster College..." (because) for out-of-staters it brings connotations of Westminster Abbey."

While the five students who supported a name change were in the minority, they shared the opinions of key administrators. "There was a time when the world was a lot smaller... [and] everyone knew where it was and what it was," said David Seligman, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty. But today, when he attends conferences, he said he frequently hears the college referred to as "Western Maryland University."

LeRoy Panek, dean of planning and research shares Seligman's feelings. "Right now the first battle we always have to fight is the misrepresentation of where the college is and what the college is," he said. "I used to think, having grown up with a funny name,

the name doesn't really matter; it's what you are." Now he thinks a name change would be a good thing for the college.

Asked to suggest a name, Panek replied, "It can't be something weird." Further he suggested that the name begin with one of the first letters of the alphabet, so it will be near the top of lists.

In keeping with the dean's last suggestion, Communication Department Chairman Richard Dillman came up with "Abstruse College." Though he suggested the name sarcastically, Dillman said seriously that, from the demographic research he's seen, "I'm not opposed to changing the name." Another communication professor, Jane DeGroot, shared his opinion. "I think I'd be open to a name change," he said. "Usually I'm a traditionalist and would be against changing the name." DeGroot felt that a defunct railroad named Western Maryland did not adequately position WMC on the map. She concluded, "I guess I'm a little surprised by my attitude."

The real surprise would be the day Western Maryland College became Abstruse College.

New Position For Panek

WMC's Planning Dean Moves to Corporate/Foundation Relations Post

Dr. LeRoy Panek, currently serving Western Maryland College as dean of planning and research, relinquished that position to become the college's director of Corporate and Foundation Relations in the Office of Development on January 1.

Dr. Panek, a 24-year veteran of Western Maryland as an educator and administrator will coordinate Western Maryland's expanding effort to enlist support from corporations, foundation, and public granting agencies. He will report to Stevenson Close Jr., associate vice president and director of Development.

In announcing Dr. Panek's appointment, Western Maryland College President Robert Chambers said, "LeRoy Panek has served this in Herculean

ways for some 24 years. We are grateful and better for his strong leadership."

Although his duties will require him to give up his positions on the Long Range Planning and Enrollment Management committees, Dr. Panek will continue to teach one course each semester in the English Department.

Dr. Panek has published a number of books, articles, and reviews during his career, focusing primarily on his love of mysteries. His books include *Watteau's Shepherd: The Detective Novel in England, 1914-1940*, which won the 1980 Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Mystery Writers of America. His other critically acclaimed works include *The Special Branch: The British Spy*

Novel, 1890-1980 (1981); An Introduction to the Detective Story (1987, another E.A. Poe winner); and his latest, Probable Cause: Crime Fiction in America (1990).

CPA Scholarships

The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) has established a foundation to provide scholarships to accounting students. The first scholarships will be awarded for the fall of 1993 and will start at \$1,000.

The financial support goes to students who are pursuing 150 hours of higher education and planning a career as a CPA. Applicants for the scholarships must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, demonstrate financial need and meet other specified criteria. The scholarships will be provided to students who have at least 86 total credit hours including 12 hours in accounting courses.

For more information about the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation scholarship program, call 410-296-6250 or 1-800-782-2036. Scholarship applications for fall 1993 are due April 15, 1993.

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Walt Michael Returns To Western Maryland After Twenty-five Years

BY C.M. KEINER
Staff Writer

It's approaching late afternoon in the Levine hall of music. A copy of the October-December 1992 issue of *Dulcimer Players News*, whose cover he adorns, is somewhere nearby, but Walt Michael '68 isn't pondering his musical career. He's not musing on his performances at the 1981 Olympic Closing Ceremonies, "A Prairie Home Companion," the 1992 Shetland Folk Festival, nor the 1995 International Dulcimer Festival, for which his band, Walt Michael and Company, is already booked. Rather, he is reflecting on the intertwined legacies of Western Maryland College and Vietnam.

Today, as a visiting Jan Term instructor of North American music, he says that WMC prepared him "for the struggle that life is about." Indeed, the year he graduated was one of the most explosive of the twentieth century; far from being a stagnant enclave, the college was split by the same forces severing the country. As described by Walt, who along with 60 other WMC students worked three summers for the Student Opportunity Service (SOS) in Appalachia, "There was a great dichotomy going on—at the same time we were doing Peace Corps kind of work and voter registration in the South...the campus had mandatory ROTC and was sending kids off to war." Says Walt, "We felt incredibly oppressed and at the same time we felt—exhila-

rated."

He credits Professors Del and Nancy Palmer, Ray Phillips, Keith Richwine, Bill Tribby, Esther Smith, and Earl Griswold for opening his eyes. One teacher was especially inspiring. "When I came on campus I remember hearing how Ira Zepp had just got back from Selma—he marched in Selma!" he says of his mentor, who along with Dr. Griswold ran the

WM C contingent of the S.O.S. Further-

more, "I brought it here to the world to the campus by engaging such speakers as William Sloan Coffin and Malcolm Ballou, prominent peace activists. Martin Luther King was also to speak at WMC, but he cancelled the week before to mediate at an African conference; two weeks later he was assassinated."



Walt Michael '68 playing the mandolin.

During the sixties, WMC committed every male student to the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps for his first two years. Walt served, but following graduation he refused his ROTC commission—the only member of his class to do so.

Says he, it was Co:fin who "really turned my head as to the war...I remember asking him a question about my situation and he just kicked the question right back at me, which is what Vietnam for all of us was about: 'What are you as an individual going to do about it?'" Walt applied for conscientious objector status, which he was granted because of his upbringing (his father was a Methodist minis-

ter); he then began preparing for an extended jail sentence. Though he was never imprisoned, Walt says that the personal consequences of that decision "established for me a very skeptical stance. I found that I didn't want to make concessions; I wanted to pursue my muse—and that was making music." Walt learned to play not at a conservatory, but with banjo picker Christian Bailey in

West Virginia. Later, as a student at Drew Theological Seminary, Walt honed his skills at the local coffee house, where "a lot

of traditional [bluegrass, folk and Old-Time] music was coming through." His mastery of the hammered dulcimer, mandolin and guitar has enabled him to make music full-time. Indeed, he cites himself as one of the many baby boomers who has never grown up, stating, "I don't have a job!" He actually books over 100 gigs a year, and records for Flying Fish Records and Homespun Tapes.

For Walt, Vietnam did not end until he returned to WMC to perform for the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Because of the fallout from his anti-war action, "I left Western Maryland [in 1968] still loving the professors but hating the institution." April 22, 1990 was cathartic: "I listened to [keynote] William Sloan Coffin, sitting next to the Palmers—Nancy Palmer and the Dean of the Faculty—and was praised by Co-

fin for making that kind of a decision as a student. [I thought,] 'It's over—it's over now.' Here I am at my alma mater sitting with the administration and I'm being praised! ...Driving home [to update New York] I actually wept for feeling free of that. It makes sense because there are still Vietnam veterans dying emotionally from the things that happened to them. That war got everyone...."

His face lights up. "That's why I'm so excited about [the election of] Bill Clinton, because it proves that the country has come full-circle. We're going to move beyond it now, but it took a long, long time—a whole generation. My generation is now assuming power and we'll see how we do, but I have the sense that we have some answers.... Because we've been through Vietnam, we've had to come up with some responses that work."

At the end of the interview, Walt Michael asks to speak to today's students. While recognizing their financial struggles, he urges them to reject materialism: "Be open to the chances of a liberal arts education—follow the path with the heart. We need people with soul, with a quest for doing things well and for taking chances." He means it. In Dr. Ira Zepp's words, "Walt was always on the cutting edge. He desperately wanted to relate his academic life to the social issues of the sixties, the civil rights and anti-war movements. The marvel is, he still feels that way." Or as his former classmate—now Dean—Barbara Disharoon puts it, "He left a melody in my heart."



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Social Work

From Page 1

mailed/faxed to the Office of the President. As Dan Rees put it, "It was you, the students that made all of the difference. They [the faculty] probably would have voted the program out if you hadn't lobbied them like you did. You did a good job."

When the faculty finally voted on the recommendation it had been amended twice to read: After due consideration the APC recommends a 2 year term hire in the Sociology department to fulfill the college's obligation to juniors and sophomores already enrolled in the Social Work Major. The vote was unanimous to keep the major.

From the Social Work Program to the Western Maryland College community, Thank you for your support.

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"Scent of a Woman" Lacks Believability

KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

In "Scent of a Woman," Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell show their considerable acting talent in portraying their characters, but the basic story lacks believability which leaves the audience feeling cheated.

O'Donnell plays Charlie, a working class kid on a scholarship to Baird, an Ivy League University for the elite. Here he is harassed by the other students because of his financial and social status. The story centers around O'Donnell's relationship with Pacino, a blind, crass retired colonel who pushes everyone away, including his family. O'Donnell takes a job watching Pacino for a weekend while his daughter goes on vacation. Pacino convincingly portrays a hateful old man who feels he is intrinsically bad. He is usually drunk on John Daniels (he says he's known him for too long to call him Jack). Their relationship is formed when Pacino takes O'Donnell to New York City on a "tour of fun." In this trip which is meant to educate, they both learn valuable lessons.

They stay at the Waldorf Astoria, eat at the finest restaurants, and are both outfitted in the finest of clothes. Pacino plans on doing his last weekend up right before blowing his brains out at the end of it. It is apparent a bond of caring has been formed when O'Donnell gives a deeply emotional performance and risks his own life to save Pacino's. This is re-

proposed when Pacino returns to Baird College to be Charlie's emotional support, in place of his own father.

It is a touching story of how a bitter old man who refused to accept life learns to trust and give of himself again and realize the value of his life and his experience. The unreality of some of the situations was detrimental to the film. Even though it was one of his main desires in life, it is hard to accept a blind man racing a Ferrari through the streets of Manhattan and talking a cop out of giving him a ticket.

A recurring theme throughout the movie was Pacino's uncanny ability to identify a woman by her scent. He repeatedly identified the correct perfumes and was actually aware of just a feminine scent. He also dreamed of having a woman to love him who really cared and was not gone the next morning. His character was transformed throughout the film and in the end, he met a woman who may come to fulfill this desire.

Even the skillful acting and the beautiful setting of the campus, which was comprised of ornate, stone, cathedral-like buildings, could not fully compensate for the total unrealism of some of the scenes. This film is not a comedy, but a serious drama about an old man coming to terms with life. Certain scenes do not adhere to this idea, which makes the overall film unsatisfying and disappointing.

"Races Nurtured in the Dark"

BY SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

Sexual abuse, personality disorders and family conflict are just some of the issues discussed in "Races Nurtured in the Dark," a play written and directed by theatre arts major Kristine Holland '93. The work is sponsored by WMC's Theatre Department and premieres on the Understage in Alumni Hall February 5-7 at 8 p.m.

The main character in the play is a woman who has developed multiple personalities as the result of being sexually abused as a child, according to Holland. However, Ms. Holland comments, "This isn't just a play about someone with a disorder. Each of us should examine the many sides to our personalities and fight the demons we harbor secretly inside of ourselves."

Actress Sara Lundberg '94 explains: "I feel we have gotten to know each other very well. It's a great experience acting in a student-written play." "Everyone involved with the play should be congratulated for transforming basic ideas into a plot. It's the best acting experience I've had at WMC," states Actor and Light Designer Christopher Patrick '94, a performing arts major.

"The director has been very eager to hear my opinions and to incorporate them into the play and into my own char-

acters," comments Actress Katherine Winkler '93, a communication major. "Being able to play three characters in an original one-act play has been very exciting!"

Rochere Whitaker '94, stage manager and assistant director, shares her opinions about the technical duties involved in the play. "As a stage manager, sometimes it was difficult to keep up with what was going on when things were being cut, but I think the actors had it



C. Patrick and K. Winkler practice for a scene.

Job Recruiting Dwindling at WMC

VALERIE HEINLEIN
Staff Reporter

Job recruiting is dwindling on campuses the size of WMC because of time and money, said Cathy Nosel, director of Career Development.

Nosel admitted that on-campus recruiting is the weakest part of their program. "Recruiters can't afford it," she said. "We don't attract them because of our size." She noted that it is much more productive for recruiters to visit larger state schools.

Nosel also acknowledged that numbers are "lacking" this time of year because the seniors are not thinking about getting jobs. "It doesn't really register in their minds," she said. "The spring is more successful."

Despite the fact that less individual recruiters visit WMC, Career Services still has a great deal to offer the students. "Our main goal is to serve as a resource and provide support and confidential counseling," said Nosel.

In the fall, Nosel works with the Cumberland Valley Consortium, which is a career fair held off-campus, offering job information and internships for all students. "This year's fair was at Gettysburg," she said adding, "next year it'll be held at Mount Saint Mary's."

The college holds its own Career Fair in the spring featuring alumni in addition to many companies and businesses in the area. "Many seniors assume it's business related, and it's not," said Nosel. She explained that there are also government agencies, banking representatives, and sales associates. Nosel also added that

three out of about 30 students who attended the Fair last year received job offers. WMC alumni play a very important role in the success of Career Services. Karen Noll Arnie, director of career advising, organizes panels of alumni that discuss career options.

In 1988, Nosel introduced the Alumni Connection, where alumni volunteer to be used as occupational resources. Their names and jobs are kept on file for students. At the moment, Nosel is coordinating with the Alumni Office to computerize the information. "We can target in and get lists for the students," she said.

The Career Library is always open to students as well, from 8:30-4:30, five days a week. "I think we have an outstanding number of resources," said Nosel. She noted that regional jobs are also available for those students who would like to work in another area of the country.

Nosel sees about half the seniors during their final year at WMC. She also advises graduate students and alumni, while Arnie focuses on the underclassmen, usually helping them choose a major.

When asked about her success rate, Nosel replied, "We do a follow-up survey one year after graduation," she said, "...but with the economy it's tough to say how many students graduate with a job." She also added that 34 percent of WMC students go to graduate school.

Although the number of job recruiters is down, Nosel's hopes obviously are not.

harder, though," she said.

Assistant Light Designer Beth Zeleski from Towson State University remarks, "This is a very visual play and it was difficult to come up with the correct cues. It was difficult technically, but I enjoyed the artistic experience."

Director Holland explains the extent of the artistic material involved in the work. "The play integrates segments from Ovid's Metamorphosis, The Bible, Emily Dickinson's poems as well as my own poetry and dialogue."

The original costumes are the work of Tracie Boggess '94, a communication major.

Tickets for "Races Nurtured in the Dark" are available by calling the Theatre Department at 857-2599 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or at the Alumni Hall box office, which will open

a half hour prior to each evening's performance. Prices are \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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It Is Not Always Easy Being a Resident Assistant

ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

If you think being a Resident Assistant is an easy job that pays well and gives you the power to break the rules, think again.

R.A.'s have to be able to balance academic work, college activities and residence hall responsibilities. They should be able to relate well with students and remain calm in emergency situations. They must be flexible and possess enthusiasm. They also must be reliable, dependable and responsible. This is according to a flyer included in the Application For Resident Assistant Position.

Joanne Goldwater, director of housing, said the applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5, but Residence Life is willing to look at 2.0 and above. Applicants must also have lived on campus for at least a year, but Goldwater says they can make exceptions. They must be full-time students and have at least 30 credit hours (although freshmen can apply for their sophomore year). They must also have relatively clean discipline records. Applications must be received by Monday, February 15, 1993.

Meeting those requirements

and filling out the application is stage one. Stage two is a group interaction session on Saturday, February 20, 1993 at 1:30p.m. in the Leidy room. The candidates will interact with other candidates and give the staff a chance to observe the group's communication and collaborative skills. The group observing will be made up of greek students, independents, faculty members and the committee made up of Goldwater, R.A.'s, Residence Life Coordinators, and the Associate Dean of Housing.

Stage three is a duty night (approximately three an one half hours) with a present R.A. They have to go on rounds with the R.A. and observe the way situations are handled. During the same time period (nine days), the candidates must have personal interviews with two professionals and one R.A. The professionals are made up of Goldwater, some people from the Student Affairs division, three RLC's and the Associate Dean of Housing. The R.A.'s are all seniors.

The decision will be made by March 8, 1993. If you are selected for R.A. training in the summer, you may either be on

the waiting list or be active. Last year there were 38 new applicants for nine positions. This year Goldwater expects again between eight and 14 positions to open up.

R.A.'s are given a single room. Other benefits include paid board, a free phone (except for long distance), free parking, free training, and no housing deposit. They also don't get billed for common damages, according to Goldwater.

"Competition is getting very fierce," said Goldwater. And competition brings the housing office the "cream of the crop", so Goldwater's not crying in her beer.

There is the possibility of being fired. "We hate terminating anyone," said Goldwater. However, in cases such as buying alcohol for underage students (which one R.A. was fired for) and drinking on duty, you can be fired. If there's flagrant and repeated violation of the rules such as rappelling out of a window (as one R.A. in McDaniel tried), you will certainly be fired.

"R.A.'s have a responsibility to uphold the honor of Western Maryland College," said Goldwater.

Applications can be picked up in Student Affairs.

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No Appointment Necessary

WMC Senior, Appears on *The Geraldo Rivera Show*, "My mother is ruining my life!"

RANEE DEVO
Staff Writer

Imagine how it would feel to be on national television sharing one of your most intimate and embarrassing problems with Geraldo and the rest of the viewing world.

Most of us wouldn't even consider it. Why would anyone want to do this?

Senior Edna Martin had a very good reason why she appeared on the national broadcast of *The Geraldo Rivera Show* entitled "My mother is ruining my life" on Tuesday, January 12.

"A lot of people with the same problems feel alone. I know how hard it is. My husband and I go to **TOUGH LOVE**, a support group where we can discuss problems and offer solutions to other parents."

According to Martin, it was this organization that presented her with the opportunity to be flown to New York to be on the show with her daughter, Heather. Despite their relational problems, Martin said that the trip went well. "It was kinda neat," she said. "When you were there, it didn't feel like you were on TV. They did your make-up and everyone talked to you in the Green Room before the

show." Outside of the "natural environment," the mother and daughter faced well, Martin said.

With the support of the producers and Geraldo himself, Martin courageously revealed the problems she's been having with her 15-year old daughter.



Edna Martin and her mother on the *Geraldo Rivera Show*

show. She sat poised as the expert on Geraldo's panel questioned her about potentially embarrassing and painful incidents that occurred in her life. When she answered with calm confidence in how she coped with the situation, her answers always reflected on the support

she's received at **TOUGH LOVE**.

In order to regain control of her life and make it through college, Martin and her husband, Britt Martin, a grounds keeper at WMC, joined the group as a last resort to their family problems. Before that, "I used to flip

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I'd have a major test the next day."

Rather than hiding her household problems, Martin shared her story to help others in the same situation. As a non-traditional student who is an English major, and both sociology and elementary education minor, Martin has

coped with a number of stresses during her three and a half years at WMC. While obtaining her education, she has also been working at Westminster Bank and Crabtree and Evelyn part-time.

With such a tight schedule, Martin continues to seek out that balance between her diverse life of school, work and family. In addition to the support group **TOUGH LOVE**, she thanks her husband for being such a big support in her dream of finishing college. "One day when I had this hard test, he left a note on my car. It said, 'I was thinking about you when you were taking your test today,'" she said.

Unashamed, Edna Martin confessed her problems with her daughter on national television, hoping that others would benefit from knowing how she dealt with it. Making sure that other parents don't feel alone like she had at one point, her intentions for being on the show are still clear. She summarized, "A lot of non-traditional students have these problems. I know how hard it is. We have kids and we're trying to keep our families together and run our households."

Cornell University's Loss is WMC's Gain

THOMAS ROBERTS
Contributing Writer

Cornell University's loss is WMC's gain as the athletic department gets a new member and the lacrosse team gets a new head coach.

The new coach is Keith Reitenbach who hails to Westminster from Ithaca, N.Y. Reitenbach has 14 seasons of assistant coaching on the high school and collegiate levels. This will be his first head coaching assignment at the NCAA Division III level.

The Cornell University graduate started as an assistant coach for Horseheads High School in New York from 1979-1982. Reitenbach then worked as an assistant coach for two seasons at Washington College here in Maryland. After that he moved on for one season to the University of North Carolina. Reitenbach in 1986 returned to his alma mater of Cornell and was an assistant coach there until coming to WMC.

Coming to be head coach at WMC is what Reitenbach calls the "logical progression" of his coaching career. Asked what he hopes to accomplish this season Reitenbach responded, "My overwhelming goal is to have the team perform to its potential."

Wanting to perform to his potential is senior and captain of the lacrosse team Harrison Dumme. Asked what he feels the biggest changes will be the midfielder said, "Just getting used to the way he does things because after having the same coach (Mike Williams) for three years you expect a pattern."

A winning pattern is what Reitenbach

wants to achieve. "My style and expectations are different from Coach Williams," said the Ivy League. "We should be able to compete for the MAC championship."

The championship game isn't until the spring but after just finishing fall ball practices many of the lacrosse players feel confident about their new coach. "I learned more in four weeks of fall ball than I did all last year," said sophomore, midfielder Mike Rapaport.

"The school made an outstanding choice. They couldn't pick anyone better," said sophomore, attackman Mike Marsico. "I feel the team will be a lot more organized and disciplined."

Agreeing with his fellow teammates junior, defenseman Glenn Aprahamian said that "We will have someone to teach us, someone who has overall knowledge of the game." Aprahamian concluded by saying "He brings us together as a team."

Pulling them together as a team is a goal of Reitenbach because he feels that "Lacrosse is one of the greatest team games." Asked why he felt that way he said, "You really need contribution and skill from all the players. . . . Everyone has to be able to handle the ball."

Not only does Reitenbach want to pull the team together but he wants to be a positive force. "I believe I will have a positive influence on the program and the players," said the former Cornell midfielder.

Reitenbach is excited about his new team. His plans are to build a solid defense and run balanced midfield lines. "My hope is to win our games and at the same time develop better lacrosse play-

ers" said the former Cornell defensive coordinator.

In a minimum of five years Reitenbach feels it is in his ability to win the new

Centennial Conference and the NCAA championship. "My long range objective is to see a class I recruited get their degrees," said Reitenbach.

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Governor Proposes Job Placement Program at WMC

KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Governor William Donald Schaefer proposed a new job placement program at Western Maryland College for students in a private meeting with four Phoenix staff members on February 10.

Schaefer explained that this program would connect students with a vast number of employers that the state has in its data base. If successful, it could spread to other colleges in the state.

The idea for this program emerged from growing concern about the needs of people with college degrees who may find it difficult to find jobs says Schaefer.

"We spend millions of dollars to keep good students in Maryland colleges. We should encourage them to find work here afterwards," said Schaefer. "We've just assumed they stay and we need to be more assertive.

Western Maryland would be a great place to start."

The Assistant Secretary and Secretary of Economic and Employment Development Charles Middlebrooks and Mark

of further state assistance for college graduates in the future.

Middlebrooks says that the state operates its job services at unemployment centers and job fairs. These centers link

mation and contacts.

While the service is open to everyone, Wasserman says the state has never tried to separate recent college graduates from the pools of professionals and people who haven't finished colleges.

This makes it very hard for students to find jobs that are appropriate for them in the job bank, says Wasserman.

"I think we have a chance to really do something with higher education. Our orientation has been on unemployed people and retraining. Why don't we switch this?" said Schaefer. "Why don't we put more of our efforts on young people. We should make them a special group."

Middlebrooks says that creating a college graduate data base would also be helpful for many companies who can no longer afford to send recruiters to college campuses.

See Governor, Page 5



Gov. W.D. Schaefer, Wasserman, Aery and Middlebrooks

Wasserman and Secretary of Higher Education Shaile Aery also attended the meeting to provide information on what the state has done in the past and possibilities

employers from inside and outside of Maryland with prospective employees through computer databases. People who are looking for jobs can find infor-

Policy Changes in Grading of Repeat Courses

New Policy Gives Students a "New Lease on Life"

S. A. SOMMER
News Editor

As classes began, some students may have experienced *deja vu*. This is not because of a shift in their mental state, but a shift in the policies concerning repeat courses.

In the spring of 1992, the faculty changed its policies for grading repeat courses, and many students are taking advantage of these changes.

The new policy appeared in the course catalog for the spring of 1993, though the policy went into effect in the fall.

Prior to the change of policy, a course could be repeated but the original grade would still be used in calculating GPA. Now, the lower grade is replaced with an "R" and the higher grade is used for GPA purposes.

Although no one is sure what all the ramifications of the new policy will be, many people are excited about the changes.

The policy changes were brought to the faculty by Esther Iglich from the Admissions and Standards Committee. Ms. Iglich, on

sabbatical this semester, was unable to be reached for any comment. Terry Dalton, the chairman of the committee, stated that he was "cautiously optimistic" about the new policy. He continued by saying that it is too early to tell what the ramifications will be.

Barbara Disharoon, assistant dean of Academic Affairs, calls herself a "big advocate" of the new policy. She says that it will be advantageous to every student, not just those in academic trouble. The new policy allows students a "new lease on life." Dean Disharoon also added, "If I could go back to my freshman year, there are a few classes which I'd probably repeat."

Dr. Herlocker, the acting Registrar, also views the new policy as beneficial to the college community. Students in academic trouble will be able to erase deficiency points by repeating a course. Before, it took two three credit hour "B"'s to erase a failing grade. Students trying to get into professional schools will also be able to repeat a course to raise their GPA's for admission.

Several students, who had enough credit hours to

graduate, but did not have the 2.0 GPA, have been re-admitted to the college because of the change in policy. A student without a 2.0 can now repeat a course which had been failed previously. By getting a "C", the student can not only erase six deficiency points, but also add three quality points. In some cases, this is enough to bring the GPA up to the 2.0 mark.

Dr. Herlocker also added that there have been a number of questions raised already which had not been considered before.

What if a student fails a class twice? According to Dr. Herlocker, only one of the "F"'s would be replaced.

A more serious question arises in the case of an Honor Code "F." Can that be erased? Dr. Herlocker said that the faculty has not made a decision on that. Personally speaking, he said, "One is stupid. The other is crooked."

In any case, the Registrar and the Admissions and Standards Committee will be carefully studying the impact of the new policy over the next few semesters.

WMC Opinion Poll Ban on gays in the Military

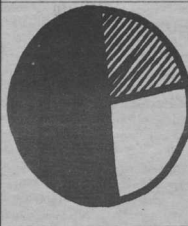
JOSEPH STOFFA
Staff Writer

A poll this week revealed that a majority of WMC students support President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the U.S. military.

Of the 100 students polled (50 males and 50 fe-

males), 51% were in favor of lifting the ban, 27% were opposed, and 22% were still undecided.

However, more females supported the plan than did males, 62% versus 40%. Likewise, more females were undecided on the issue, 28% versus 19% for the males.



□ opposed 27%
■ in favor 51%
▨ undecided 22%

Crime Blotter to Begin Next Issue

ANNELE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Hi, I'll be having a column in *The Phoenix* for the rest of the semester. I will be writing about any crimes that happen on campus as reported by Campus Safety; but if there is ever anything that happens that you, the student, would like the pub-

lic to know about (eg. car theft, vandalism, stolen objects) you can contact me, Annelle Sullivan, at box 995 or you can call extension 8696. I hope I can have everyone's cooperation in making the campus community more aware of crimes. Any information you give me can be given in complete anonymity.

Editorials Hall Way

MICHAEL HALL
Michael Hall

Welcome to a new part of the Phoenix. It's called Hall Way for the obvious reason. The views expressed within will be mine for better or worse. I hope the column will stir discussion, cultivate ideas and create a forum for those who have little to no voice. I welcome anyone to offer legitimate concerns that I could treat in this column with my unique slant. Onward we go!

Kudos to President Clinton (I'm glad to finally be able to call him that) for his commitment to repeal the ban on gay men and lesbians in uniform. For better or worse this campaign promise is what will put him along side other insightful members of the Controversial Presidential Lexicon. Other membership history has proven them justified. This progression forward halts my intended campaign to have the R.O.T.C. program on this campus challenged due to the program's blatant disregard for the inclusion of the sexual orientation addition to this institution's non-discrimination clause. Hopefully with the support of the D.O.D.'s own findings (that homosexuals prove no security risk and on average have proven to be better soldiers, with higher standards than that of their hetero counter-parts) and the support of those who don't discriminate because of difference, President Clinton will provide this country with the necessary avenue to create the awareness that you need not be oppressed because you don't conform to archaic standards.

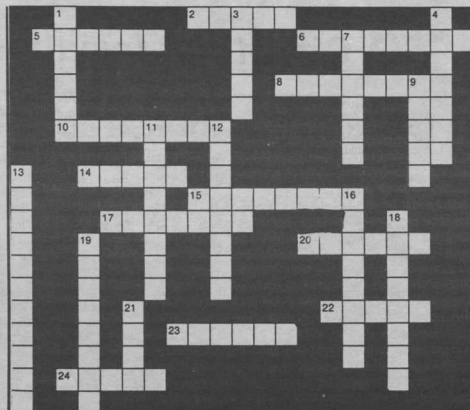
I wrote an editorial last time about the Microcomputing Lab. In the piece

I indicated that if what I wrote didn't apply to you than you should "relax." Easier said than done I suppose. One acquaintance of mine, who is an attendant in the Lab, strongly disagreed with what was written. She is the one by which I gauged all others. She is the one with the highest standards. My apologies to her for any bad feelings. But another attendant agreed with more than one of my points. (See Lab Problems in previous edition)

It seems that I'm not as knowledgeable as I might be for some of the four-letter-word spewing, right-wing, support-to-the-death Reagan/Bush Republicans, with regards to the issues and staff that surround the President I support. To them I say two things. If you can't discuss an issue with me without using expletives such as F— or S— and the oft used G—D—, every third word, then talk to a wall. Secondly, I don't know everything and don't profess to, you profess to but don't. What is wrong with that picture?

I recently walked in front of Big Baker and saw oil on the decorative brick walk which lead to the steps to the building. I know that I enjoy the aesthetic beauty of which this campus is so fond. From where did this oil come and how many more times is it going to occur? Over the years this could prove to be an eye-sore outside the building that is the summit of this campus.

I hope that I have entertained, informed and set to thinking many of you. I wish to create a contemplative outlet for issues I feel need addressing. Now that you've seen the merchandise, continue to consume or move to the next issue.



This is not your average puzzle. Therefore, due to its difficulty there is a \$20 Gift Certificate to either the Pub or the Bookstore (your choice) for the first person to complete the puzzle before the next issue of *The Phoenix*. Send your completed puzzle to *The Phoenix* via campus mail.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

2. Noted insurrectionist
5. Kentucky Derby Triple Winner
6. Made famous by Branch Rickey
8. Drew portraits of the genre
10. Noted editor and publisher
14. "The Children's Bishop"
15. Pious legislator in Congress
17. West Point graduate
20. Secretary to President
22. Helped integrate the Army
23. Accomplished medical practitioner

DOWN

1. Black poet laureate
3. First Black Composer of note
4. "LJ" Arthur
7. Nobel Peace Prize
9. Embarrassed Adolph Hitler
11. First Black Historian of note
12. Enslaved mechanic industry
13. President of Wilberforce Univ.
16. "Mr. Civil Rights"
18. Open heart surgery
19. Successfully became a lawyer
21. Coined term, "Black is beautiful"

Media Bias: Clinton's Favor

MEG GORRECHT
Contributing Writer

Unless one was asleep or living under a rock during the recent presidential election, it would have been hard to miss the cries of liberal media bias and favoritism toward the Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

While these accusations may have had some evidence to support them, was the media really more biased than in any other election?

The research I conducted showed that many reporters were concerned enough about the problem of perceived bias to conduct fo-

runs on the subject. Many also talked to media critics, who denounced the press' interest in the horse race aspect of the campaign due to its emphasis on polls showing which candidate was favored by potential voters. Since Clinton was often 8 to 10 points ahead in these polls, coverage of his lead was seen as positive to his image and negative to Bush's.

The articles about Bush's gains on Clinton in the polls were buried in the back pages of the newspapers, according to Bob Teeter, campaign manager for Bush. He attributed this to obvious liberal media bias (*ABC News Nightline*, October 20, 1992). Other Republicans seem to agree with this sentiment as seen in the popular bumper sticker inviting voters to "Annoy the Media. Re-elect President Bush."

I wonder why no one in the Bush camp

complained in 1988 when the press seemed to love the Republican candidate, and declared early on that his opponent, Dukakis, would be unable to win the election without a miracle.

Admittedly, it must have been disconcerting for Bush to wake up one morning, as the incumbent candidate, and read a headline trumpeting the news that Washington was "priming up" for one's opponent (*Philadelphia Inquirer*, October 27, 1992). Nor would it boost his confidence to read that re-electing him "would prove there is no penalty for failure in American politics" (George Will, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, October 26, 1992). With stories and headlines like these abundant in the 1992 campaign coverage, Bush probably did feel the sting of a slight media bias that is present in any election year.

In order to put this "bias" into perspective, though, we must keep in mind the political climate that existed in 1992. After the house bank scandal

and the Clarence Thomas hearings of the previous year, there was a major anti-incumbency movement. In addition, the country was in the midst of economic troubles at the time. As a result, the president in power would certainly have been held accountable for his role in the recession by both the people and their representatives, the press. In addition, new evidence implicating the President as a player in the Iran-Contra scandal was surfacing, due to the testimony of several of Bush's former aides.

Some felt that it was unfair of the press to report this testimony just as Bush seemed to be gaining some ground in the campaign, but the press were simply keeping the public informed.

Perhaps Republican former-Senator Howard Baker best summed up what every election season evaluation of the press seems to come down to: "... [The press] is balanced when it's embarrassing my opponent and biased when it embarrasses me" (*U.S. News and World Report*, Sept. 14, 1992).

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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Please include a name and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Address mail to: *The Phoenix*
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A Gift of Appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. College

RON SCHWEDES
Contributing Writer

I'm tired of money. Students end up owing everyone from Aunt Dot to Uncle Sam just to get a college education. By graduation, most of us have tapped every relative, bank, and loan service for all the money we can get.

It seems as though we've been slaving over the books for years so we can get a good job and make the big bucks. Yet, many of us are presently thousands of dollars in debt. I am sick of the money game. That is why the latest piece of campus

mail I received made me once again question the importance of money.

The senior class recently received a letter asking for a donation of \$155 from each graduating student. The money will be used to buy the college a gift of appreciation. Students are given the opportunity to vote on how the funds will be spent. The three options include: naming the new life fitness and aerobics center, buying books for the library, or naming a stained-glass window. Give me a break! Give us all a break! What happened to the \$70,000 each student/parent paid over

the last four years? That sounds like a mighty fine gift to me.

Who is receiving this gift, anyway? I have never met Mr. and Mrs. College. What do they look like? I stopped by the local Dean's office to ask them where these persons could be found. They assured me there was no one working at WMC by that name.

I am sure the gift to the college is intended to thank the teachers, the administration, and all the other college workers for their hard work and long hours. That's great! I just don't think that naming a stained-glass window is the most sincere way to thank someone.

I tried to recall a time when I received something special. I've never been a college professor, but I have coached two youth volleyball teams. One of my fondest memories is when a former player wrote me a letter stating that he had made the first round of cuts for the men's volleyball team at Pepperdine. He thanked me for spending the extra time to help him improve his game. It let me know that I was a part of his success. Those few words of thanks meant much more than if he had sent me a stained-glass window or a new volleyball.

I hope every one of us, whether donating to the gift fund or not, will take the time to thank those college persons that have made a positive impact on our academic or personal life. Stop by their office before summer break or send them a card after graduation. College faculty members don't always get to see the fruits of their labor. After paying back Aunt Dot and Uncle Sam, and making a fortune, write them a note; let them know they are a part of our success.

Remember, appreciation comes from the heart, not the wallet.

One Woman's Proposal

Dear Editor:

In every one of my courses, at some time or another, but usually daily, I am left out of the lecture, the textbook, the handouts, and the exams. Even in the *Western Maryland College Self-Study Report* for the Middle States Association, on page one, was I, as a woman, left out. However, this is not only affecting me, but one half of the Western Maryland College student and faculty population.

Allow me to present to you a few statements and think about what comes to mind: "If anyone has a question, he should raise his hand." "If anyone has a question, she should raise her hand."

In the former, it was assumed that everyone present was included in that statement. On the other hand, when the latter was presented, it was understood to be referring to only the women present. In addition, when "mankind or chairman of the board" is used, women are not included. It is not fair nor correct to assume that masculine words can be used for women when feminine words cannot be used for men.

These gender specific words and phrases are exclusive to the sex that they describe. There are many people like myself that have become aware of the

underlying sexism that prevails on this campus when people refuse to change the way that they communicate. If this is not taught and exercised at this institution, where are the students, as well as the faculty and staff, going to be exposed to it? It is a necessary change that needs to be enforced to ensure that all people on this campus feel included.

Because of my awareness I am unable to ignore it. While I sit in my classes I am often so offended that I must tune out as not to become completely enraged. In some cases it is so bad that I simply do not attend classes anymore except to take the exams. What kind of education is this supposed to be?

I propose that all college publications and distributions, as well as lectures, exams, student papers (and textbooks, when available) be written and communicated in gender inclusive language. If not, I believe a penalty should exist just as one does for cheating or other forms of breaking the honor code.

If professors make a point to change the way they express themselves and teach their students why they are doing so, then everyone will be learning. It is no longer acceptable to ig-

nore that I am a woman and so are one half of the rest of us. When we are taught about the world around us in terms of "man" it does not include the many women who have added to history or the ones who will.

I hope that you accept my proposal and implement it as soon as possible. As soon as we accept these things as correct, the sooner people will become aware.

ANONYMOUS

A Few Words

Dear Editor,

Our nation's economy is stagnant, the deficit is beyond all control, the jobless rate is at an all time high, violent crime is commonplace, poverty, hunger, and homelessness descends upon more and more people, health care costs are astronomical, racial and sexual discrimination abounds, and for the first time since the Great Depression we will not be better off than our parents are.

You say to yourself that these

See Words, age 4

Lab Solution

To the Editor:

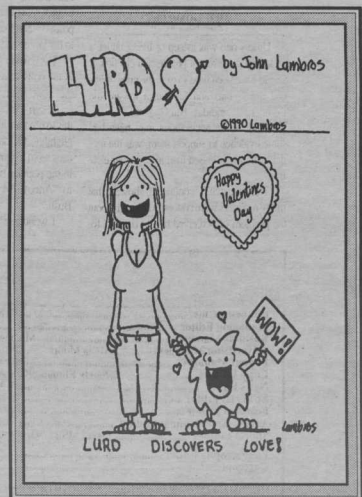
In response to Michael Hall's last column (Lab Problem's), a hearty "Bravo!" for bringing these problems to the attention of more than the frustrated students yearning to continue their academic endeavors only to be thwarted by the uncaring few lab attendants who make this a mission impossible.

But where can the angry and thwarted turn in their time of need??? Never fear I have the answer, or I wouldn't be writing this letter in the first place. MEMORIAL HALL WRITING CENTER!! Oh sure, it's not the newest, spiffiest lab on campus, but it does offer something that I personally found lacking in the Hoover Lab - tutorial help. That's right, the student attendants in the Memorial Hall Writing Center are more than just "attendants." They are tutors, paid to help you with your stickiest writing problems. Now, mind you, these tutors will not write your papers for you. They are there to help, to guide, to point out consistent problems that may need work. The tutors can also point you in the right direction and to resources to help with your writing. Does Hoover Lab give you such personal attention?

Another amazing advantage of Memorial Hall Writing Center is the fact that it is rarely very busy! I cannot remember the last time there was anybody waiting for a computer. So, come on over. We're friendly, helpful and just a little bit lonely.

From a Lonely Writing Center Tutor

Linda Sue Harrison
Religious Studies '93



are seemingly insurmountable problems that will require sacrifice and tremendous work if they are ever to be solved. Luckily, such is not the case. If we are to believe the wisdom of President Robert Chambers, all we must do is change the name of our nation. Perhaps *Bob's 27th* through *47th* *Parallels* would do the trick. Clearly, changing our name will automatically solve all of these troublesome problems.

The skeptical among you will say that it can not be that easy. You will try to persuade us that our previous name was not the source of our overwhelming difficulties. You will then point out that since our name was not the source, it could not possibly be the solution. You will attempt to convince us that we are hiding behind a name. You will assert that the problems which besiege us have real causes and effects that will not be magically erased with the changing of a name. You will try to make us realize that our problems are a result of our own making, and that viable solutions will require more energy, effort, and commitment than that which went into their creation.

But alas, you skeptics will fail in your seemingly noble endeavour. We the people of *Bob's 27th* through *47th* *Parallels* stand united in the conviction that any and all problems can be solved by the changing of a few words.

Greta Powell
Math '94

Professor of Communications Speaks in Favor of Name Change

Dear Editor,

In May of 1892, in a memorial article published in the *Western Maryland College Monthly*, WMC's first president, J.T. Ward, said the following of a recently deceased colleague:

The name of John Smith of Wakefield will be remembered and revered by all friends of Western Maryland College as long as it exists...

The question I would raise with those who argue that tradition does not permit us to change the name of the College is this: do you remember John Smith?

Born on November 27, 1806 in the part of Frederick County that later became Carroll County, John Smith "received a good common school education," worked as a clerk in Baltimore, and then returned to manage the family farm and by "industrious study acquainted himself with various branches of knowledge." Some twenty years later in 1860, he helped survey a part of the route for the new Western Maryland Railroad. At this time he bought stock in the company, and a few years later he was asked to become its president.

Shortly after that, Smith was contacted by a group of people

who were planning to start a college in the town of Westminster, and in 1867, having put up much of the money needed to buy what we now call "The Hill," he was named to the first board of directors of the as yet unnamed institution. At its first meeting in 1868, the Board elected him as its president, and it was he who later, as CEO of the railroad, offered free passage to anyone who wanted to attend the cornerstone ceremony for "Old Common," the College's first academic building.

However, Smith was not interested in taking credit for his efforts, and so, at his suggestion, the Board chose *Western Maryland* as the name of the new institution. Perhaps if John Smith had been less modest, WMC would now be called *Smith College*, and the value of our name would not be an issue of discussion. So it goes.

The first rule of communication is, "you can't not communicate." And we know for a fact that to many, our present name communicates falsely. It says that we are located somewhere near Frostburg. (Is it cold in "Frostburg...?" Would you want to go to school "out there?") And it says that we are a part of a large state university (and not the main campus, at

that.)

Those of us who have come to love WMC know better, of course, but as was reported in *The Phoenix* earlier this year, the College receives approximately 75% of its income from student tuition and fees, and approximately 5% from alumni contributions. This is not to say that alumni contributions are not vitally important, but when our survey data shows that many students who are looking for exactly our kind of college don't even open our mail because they think we're a distant campus of the University of Maryland, then we have a problem.

To put that problem in perspective, consider that our enrollment target this fall was 400 or more new students, and we fell short by twenty students. The tuition and fees from another twenty students would amount to approximately 360,000. There are many ways in which we could put that income to good use.

That something has remained unchanged for a period of time does not mean that we should never change it. More importantly, the name is not the thing. We should not appeal to "tradition" without understanding the history from whence the tradition springs. We should

not blind ourselves with mere sentiment. Were we to change our name, the gazabo would still once have been an ice house, our alumni would still have received an excellent education, and, likely, John Smith's generosity would still go unremembered by most. We would, in other words, still be us.

I feel as uncomfortable as you do with the thought of trading the name of the College for money, and as I said to your reporter, I don't like the idea of choosing a new name for no other reason than to improve our advertising. But I have a stronger desire that we buy more books for the Library, and renovate the residence halls, and keep the computer labs open for longer hours, ... and a long list of other improvements that require, ... well, ... more money ... and, if changing our name will accomplish that, then I think that it's time to get on with it.

Sincerely,

R.W. Dillman

Department
of Communication

Lab Attendants Oppose Letter to Editor

To the Editor of *The Phoenix*:

We recently read the editorial Michael Hall wrote on the microcomputing lab in Hoover Library and would like to offer the view of two "innocent" lab attendants who have collectively worked in the Lewis Power Lab, the Memorial IBM Lab and the Hoover Lab over the past three years. During this time we have also talked with Dr. Estleman, the person in charge of these labs, and about the problems that occurred in the labs and what should be done about them. We feel there were inaccurate statements made which need to be addressed.

First, the claim that "students have sat for up to an hour waiting for an attendant to show for his/her scheduled work-time." The latest we ever heard that a lab attendant showed up for his/her morning shift last semester was twenty minutes and to our knowledge this happened only once. However, every week the Academic Computing Department has to close the Hoover Lab in order to do routine cleaning and maintenance on the equipment. Last fall this process was

done on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., thus causing the lab to open at a different time that day, not because the attendant was late.

A second misunderstanding is "the odd practice of non-returning" attendants after a thunderstorm. We do agree that the lab attendant on duty should return, however, there are no written guidelines about this. This makes it extremely difficult to know when and if it is possible to reopen the lab. Sometimes a storm may seem to pass, yet starts up again. A general rule of thumb that many lab attendants use is if there is an adequate amount of time left on his/her shift, then they return to reopen.

Another misconception is the lab attendant position is "a sought after job." The truth is that each semester the Academic Computing department has trouble finding enough people to work during the time slots the lab is scheduled to be open. This makes it impossible to extend the hours of operation so that "everyone," according to Mr. Hall, "with their varied schedules, can reap the benefit." If we could get five or six more people to

apply to work for three to four hours a week, the lab could be open more and it would also be possible to develop an alternative list.

People are qualified for a lab attendant position if they have good communication skills, are knowledgeable with at least one Macintosh word processing application (such as WriteNow), have experience with or be willing to learn how to operate an MS-DOS computer, are interested in helping users, and punctual and dependable. If anyone is dissatisfied with the current operation of the lab, then please go to the Academic Computing Office and fill out an application. Either do something about it or stop complaining.

Sincerely,

Bill Yankosky & Sue Dreilblis

Hoover Lab Attendants
Math '93 and Psychology '93

"Phoenix Editors Attempt to be Clever" According to One Student

Letter to the Editor:

As a psychology major, I am disappointed with the bias stance taken in your front page article "Psychology Department Kills Rats At End Of Semester" (Jan. 22, 1993). Although I, too, can appreciate students desire to stand up for their beliefs, I am not quite sure what these majors believe; beliefs were not listed.

What the article did suggest was a laudable affection for animals, and the human apprehension to face the loss of an attachment. What your article did not mention, however, was what a psychology major might benefit from a course (and requirement) entitled "Psychology of Learning," and how that knowledge, through the use of rats, will enhance their personal approach towards the understanding and scientific study of human behavior.

There also seemed to be a deliberate absence of APA

regulations regarding the use and treatment of laboratory rats. The department strictly adheres to these regulations.

Taking a sample poll of majors could have at the very least strengthened your article. Interviewing other college's faculty, not students, would have strengthened your argument. Speaking with the APA certainly would have provided a perspective. I do commend our Dean of Academic Affairs for investigating more thoroughly.

In trying to understand the reasons of the printing of that article, this major can only say, please be careful! — some of us know your staff's majors and fundamental interests. Should the next front page headline read "Phoenix editors attempt to be clever?"

Jody K. Zepp

Psychology '94

Governor

From page 1

Education is one of his highest priorities, according to Schaefer. He says that education was only cut 4 percent this year while every other agency was cut 20 percent.

"We have put more money in education since I've been here than any other governor," he said. "You all our subjected to professors and everyone jumping up and down and saying 'we are being cut'. Let me tell you that education and prisons are the last to be cut."

The press is responsible for many of the misconceptions students have about state support of education, according to Schaefer. "There is fakery in the papers. People don't research the truth," said Schaefer. "What makes you so mad is that the press plays the point that you are hitting the poor people and you are hitting education."

The governor says he hopes that the legislature does not go through with a 100 million dollar cut that they have been proposing. If this cut occurs, higher education will be hit harder because there is nothing left in the rest of the agencies, according to Schaefer.

The state has tried to make the educational system more efficient says Schaefer. The public system will be cutting out 100 programs that will save 25 million dollars, according to Aery.

However, Schaefer says that developing consensus among the schools for these cutbacks has not been easy. "You meet with great resistance when you try to streamline programs," said Schaefer.

The governor says he is very concerned about private schools. "There are some that said we should cut aid to private institutions and I would not let that happen," said Schaefer.

Maryland is one of only eight states that provides unrestricted aid to private institutions, according to Aery.

Currently the state is looking into ways to contract independent colleges to fulfill the needs of state schools and vice-versa. Aery signs the pilot program linking Notre Dame in Baltimore City with Hartford Community College. Several hundred students are signed up for upper division nursing, business, and graduate classes that will be taught by Notre Dame at Hartford.

"Ten years ago we would have started a new college instead of using the resources that we have," said Aery.

By this spring, the employment office will pull together an electronic career day. Students will be able to find out about jobs in Maryland and put their resumes into a one time data base.

Over the next few months, the employment office will also be meeting with Western Maryland College to develop a test job placement program for students and recent graduates. If all goes well, in a few years all colleges in Maryland may have electronic access to job bank databases through terminals in job centers.

Schaefer says that he hopes these programs will convince college students that he cares about them and their future. "I hope I don't see in the eyes of college graduates what I see in the kids in the city that have just given up and are not going to get anywhere," said Schaefer. "The people who have given up looking for jobs are going to cost us an awful lot of money and you are going to pay for it...not me."

This meeting took place one day after two Phoenix staff members attended a governor's press conference and were invited to return for a private conference.

Positions Unfilled

C.M. KEINER
Staff Writer

With the January departure of reference librarian Mark Collier, the number of vacant full-time positions now stands at three for the Hoover Library, leaving it in a state of bureaucratic limbo.

As described by Director David Neikirk, "There is a complete freeze on hiring at the college. All vacant positions are frozen, so [for] every position that is vacant...we have to write a justification and turn it in to our division vice president." The division vice president then submits it to the budget committee, which in turn refers it to the restructuring committee "to see where it fits in the greater scheme of things." Only then may hiring decisions be made.

For Collier's former position (reference bibliographic instructional librarian), Neikirk said that the rationale and request for refilling have been forwarded to Dean Seligman. Neikirk added that two senior librarians have indicated their plans to retire at the end of June, leaving the library with three vacant supervisory positions as of July 1.

In addition, three part-time positions—in the cataloging, archives and audio-visual departments—are vacant with permission to refill still pending. Said Neikirk, "We have done what we can do: We have described the positions, we have described the necessity of maintaining the service, we have turned that in and at this point it joins the queue of all the other vacant positions at the college—and there are a lot of them."

David Seligman, vice president and dean of the faculty and a member of the WMC restructuring committee, said that the budget committee has final responsibility to the college for recommending what positions will be refilled, created or eliminated. In his view, the role of the restructuring committee is to examine alternatives for the college to operate "more effectively, more efficiently, smarter and presumably leaner."

After Neikirk's proposal goes to the restructuring committee, explained Seligman, "I'll make a recommendation and ultimately the budget committee will make a decision as to which positions may or may not be filled."

Although he could not say when specific positions will be refilled, Seligman stated that the restructuring committee intends to complete its current deliberations "sometime early this spring, particularly any delib-

erations that would affect positions that have to be looked at for the next year. They're moving pretty quickly [considering that] in addition to the three positions in the library there are three faculty positions that are currently unfilled." Between 60 and 70 positions remain frozen college-wide, according to Seligman.

In response to concerns about how effectively the reduced staff has continued serving students, Neikirk explained, "We are trying as best as we can to cover" by asking librarians from the cataloging and acquisitions departments "to spend some time at the reference desk." However, he cautioned that as a reference librarian, "You have to have an incredible breadth of ready information at your fingertips, and if you don't have that, you're not as effective as someone with the training, with the background, with the live experience."

Yet even frequent library patrons do not seem to have noticed any significant negative consequences—so far. As Emily Oland '94, an honors history major, said, "I haven't definitely noticed a decline in the services as of yet, but since it's still early in the semester, I haven't started any papers or gone to do any exams. That's going to be the time when I'll need the services of an information person; [but] just because I don't notice it right now doesn't mean it's not there."

When asked whether he observed budgetary-related declines in student services during his four-and-a-half years at WMC, Mark Collier said, "In all honesty, with the size of the school, I think one reference librarian is enough—as long as there is enough support staff." For example, Collier, who stressed that his departure was unrelated to budget cuts, noted that his new place of employment, Georgetown University, has only seven librarians to

cover from 7,000 to 12,000 students. In contrast, until the end of January, WMC had two librarians serving less than 1,500 students.

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Gallery One Opens

LORI SHUPE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's Gallery One launched its 1993 season on Tuesday, February 9 with pastel landscapes by Bim Jones. On opening day, a reception was held to meet the artist on the third floor of Hoover Library, where her work is presently being displayed.

Jones received a Fine Arts Degree in Studio Art, from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1976. She recently resumed her artwork in 1990, after taking time off to get married and have a family. Since then she has participated in 13 exhibitions and has her work displayed in six galleries, from Washington D.C. to York, PA. Of her latest artistic endeavors, Jones said, "To me, this warp speed journey of the last two and a half years has been a real accomplishment."

Before she picked up the pace, Jones did find a creative outlet through her spinning and knitting. Her handiwork also had a practical purpose she explained, "My children itched their way through their wonder years in beautiful handmade woolen garments." In this endeavor she has won many ribbons, including Best of Show at the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival in 1983.

In 1988, Jones began teaching art at Excel Juvenile Drug Rehabilitation Program for Spring Grove Hospital

where she said, "I happened on the need for some artistic venting." That same year she began teaching art to children for the Cockeysville Recreation Council and continues to do so today.

For this exhibit, Jones has presented her pastel landscapes, which she draws from her own photographs. Though she does not consider herself a photographer, Jones said, she finds that "the sketchiness of the photographs affords my imagination and emotionality more freedom and forces my intellect to a quieter place."

The works to be displayed draw from both limited and broad palettes and range in size from under two feet in width and height to just over four feet in width. With titles such as "Approaching Old Home" and "Dunning's Barn," Jones calls her works, "emotional as well as physical landscapes."

This show will be on display through February 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Other shows are planned for the spring semester, including one on March 2, which will feature the work of two student artists: Sara Lundberg, who is an international student at WMC, and Nick Kostin, who is a student at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

For additional information, call the Department of Art and Art History, ext. 599.

A Native American Lakota

JENNY SMITH
Contributing Writer

Kevin Locke was a visitor at Western Maryland on Saturday, February 6th, in Alumni Hall, presenting an artistic and religious point of view of the Native American culture.

He exposed his audience to traditional Lakota teachings, sign language, religious beliefs, traditional flute music and singing, stories, and hoop dancing. Locke's presentation was part of the college's continuing series "Legacy of Columbus: Indigenous Perspectives."

Locke is a Lakota of the Standing Rock Reservation, and a resident of South Dakota. He has earned two master of arts degrees from the University of South Dakota, and has traveled across six continents to perform and give lectures with the theme of human diversity within modern society. As a result of his accomplishments, Locke won a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1990.

A major theme in his presentation here at WMC was to re-introduce the most simple and similar characteristics of human beings: the treasures of love, kindness,

and joy found only within the heart. This theme was illustrated in the Native American story of creation, in which the mole suggested to the Great Spirit that the safest place to hide important human treasures is in the heart. These lasting treasures, as Mr. Locke reminded his audience, are limitless and can always be shared. Rediscovering these treasures and giving them away can become the new Age of Exploration for all races. Mr. Locke emphasized.

Listening to the flute music and songs performed by Mr. Locke, I was spiritually touched by the awesome beauty and natural elements contained in the music. I was also saddened that this expression is no longer an integral characteristic of the North American continent.

Mr. Locke became more positive later in his presentation, stating that every race can move on into the new Age together, by learning that the past exploitation of treasures, land, and people, was degrading for all. This was exemplified in the beautiful hoop dance he performed, which ended in a sphere of colored hoops, representing the view an eagle sees of the many races on earth as he soars above us. If one hoop is removed, the sphere will fall apart.

Kevin Locke's message on the treasures of the heart created hope through studying the Native American teachings and the past failures of the white race, without ignoring the sadness over what has already been lost.

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The Heidi Chronicles

KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

The Heidi Chronicles are here! This is the title of WMC's next theater production, written by Wendy Wasserstein. The Heidi Chronicles is a light-hearted look back at the major events of the past few decades in U.S. history. It tells a story that traces a series of events covering the life of Heidi, played by Rochere Whitaker, and her close friends. Whitaker skillfully shows her talent in adapting her character to fit many different situations which she encounters during her lifetime. She is supported by a talented cast, including J. Patrick Barry, Tracie Boggess, C. Hope Jordan, Todd Robb, Tony Rosas, Lynn Turner, and Reid Wraase—most of whom portray multiple characters.

ters.

The comic dialogue brilliantly builds the personalities and attitudes of the characters, while the plot carries the audience through some of the most memorable moments in our nation's time—like the women's movement of the sixties, the political activism of the seventies, and the later shift in values towards individualism and materialism of the present day. Though it is a comedy, there are some serious undertones. The play is about growing up and coming to terms with life in a changing society.

Director Robyn Quick is an Alumna of WMC. She has directed many productions elsewhere since her graduation in 1984, and she has returned to WMC to lend her talent in directing this production.

The Heidi Chronicles will be playing at the Alumni Hall Understage at 8:00 pm on February 26, 27, 28 and on March 4, 5, and 6. Take the time for the walk down memory lane. You won't regret it.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Bob Kirkendall

What do you think of the "new and improved" GLAR?

Eric Reeves '95

"What is so new and improved about it?"



Erik Siano '93

"I like the munch while you wait by the microwave, but can I have a chair?"



Ed Eibel '94

"The changes are superficial, the food is still awful!"



Jenny Smith '95

"The plants help me to breathe better."



Kate Idzi '95

"I don't like the condiments bar over by the icecream. Who puts ketchup on their sherbert."



Meet WMC's Housekeeping Staff

SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

Who can you see in every building seven days a week? Who sets up chairs, tables and podiums for special events? That's right, it's the 25 members of the housekeeping staff here at WMC.

"We clean every building on campus and handle indoor setups," comments Building Service Coordinator Mel Whelan.

Connie Gray, Housekeeping Foreman, is mainly in charge of administrative areas. "I talk to and train each individual housekeeper and also run a weekend staff periodically," she says. According to Gray, the three foremen, Frank Carpegna, Yvonne Cooper and herself have contact with the RLCs to report work orders as noticed. Gray also has a message for students, "I think the students should make a point to meet each individual housekeeper in their building."



Alice Winand and Jane Staub

"I know all my students. They're really nice kids and when they need help I give it to them," comments Housekeeper Alice Winand. "Even though I'm upset that some materials have been taken out of my closet, I still think my kids are great."

Housekeeper Jane Staub has worked in Blanche Ward Hall for three years and is familiar with the residents there. "I've never had trouble with any indi-

vidual, but I get disturbed when I see broken bottles on the restroom floors," she says. "I don't want my students hurting themselves in the middle of the night."

"We want the students to know that we're here to service their needs," states Whelan. However, he asks for help from the students, "We don't have the staff to handle unnecessary housekeeping problems such as discharged fire extinguishers, graffiti, and excessive trash in hallways."

Crisis Corner: Dear Danielle

STAFF WRITER
Junior Psychology Major

Free advice to the lovesick, the homesick, and the I'm so sick of my roommate, school, and professors I could hurl sick. Go Ahead, ask her anything. If you dare!

Dear Danielle,

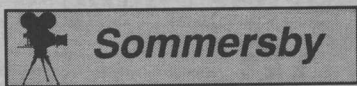
I've been having this problem with my roommate since last semester and it seems like it's only getting worse. Before we lived together, we were best friends. But now, it seems like all we do is clash. Not only does she blare the stereo until the last possible hour, but she doesn't seem to care about studying at all. And, what really bugs me the most is the weekend hook-up dudes she brings back to our room from the parties. I'm afraid that I'll hurt her feelings and our friendship if I move into another room. What should I do?

Signed,

Distressed Roomie

Dear Distressed Roomie,

I think first of all you need to sit down one on one with your roommate. If you two were best friends you should be able to come to some sort of compromise. The bottom line is that it's your room to live in that lets you room to. Maybe she needs to be reminded of that fact. It also sounds like both of you have two totally different sets of priorities. If her behaviors are hurting your study habits and your grades, maybe looking for another room is your best move. As for being concerned about hurting her feelings and your friendship, how much consideration has she given to your feelings? I'm not trying to be rude — just realistic. I've heard it said before and I'm saying it now, you really don't know someone until you live with them. Give that heart to heart chat a try and bring some of the specifics to her attention. And, if all else fails, a new room may be the only way to salvage what's left of your friendship.



KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

Sommersby is an intensely emotional drama that grips the audience and carries them through to the ending.

Jodie Foster gives a powerful performance as Laurel Sommersby, a wife raising her son alone as she waits for her husband, Jack (Richard Gere) to return from the Civil War. This movie tells a tale of hope and the rebuilding of the South after it had fallen into despair, while the men had been away for many years fighting in the war — many of whom never return.

In this story of renewed love and hope, one main troublemaker is Oren (Bill Pullman), who hopes to marry Laurel if her husband does not return. Throughout the movie Oren tries to cause trouble between Laurel and Jack by casting doubt onto Jack's true identity. This film convincingly shows many of the problems facing the country after the Civil War. Some intense action scenes involve the Klu Klux Klan, and the refusal to accept the rights of blacks even after the war was over.

The setting is not beautiful — it shows the country after a war, but reveals the rebuilding process as an act of hope. Death is another gruesome reality in this film. One of the opening scenes is of two young children staring at the bodies of two corpses still dangling from the ropes. However, the attention of the audience later shifts over to Jack, who shows himself to be a man of character and a benefit for the town as well, even though his true identity is repeatedly cast into question. The action-packed events build to a climax in which the suspense almost reaches the breaking point with the drama of a courtroom trial.

Sommersby is an overwhelmingly emotional movie about a man discovering something in life worth risking death for, while in reality, he comes out a winner. I recommend this movie to every age group. *Sommersby* is now playing at Hoyt's Cranberry Mall Theaters.

Remember to look for the Crisis Corner in this space in future issues of *The Phoenix*.

January Term Trip to England and Scotland

KAREN LITSHIN
Contributing Writer

What do Henry VIII, cathedrals, and sheep have in common? Just ask any of the 15 WMC students and five outside adults who went on the 15-day study tour of England and Scotland this past January Term with British literature professor Dr. H. Ray Stevens and mathematics professor Dr. James Lightner.

"I'm not going to say one thing about a cathedral," laughed junior sociology major Stephanie Ross. "I think we saw every one in England. Not to mention all of the sheep too."

As for Henry VIII, according to junior communications major Sue Farrell, you can't go anywhere in England without hearing about him. Speaking of Henry VIII, one of senior Andrea Sweeney's favorite sites was his palace at Hampton Court. "It was so intimidating with its size and striking beauty," said the psychology major.

Hampton Court is only one of the many sites the group toured on this eleventh study tour to England and Scotland. Stevens said he organized the first tour to England in 1971. They run every other year as long as the cost is fair and there

is enough interest. According to Stevens, 47 students went on the first trip which cost \$465. Now the cost has risen to \$2300 and attendance dropped to about 30. This year's attendance was low.

The trip is offered to anyone — students, faculty, alumni, and to the general public. Lightner, who began accompanying Stevens in 1975, said the outsiders add to the trip.

He pointed out that the participants' comfort is important when choosing accommodations. "Typical college students are pretty picky," said Lightner. This is one of the reasons why the trip uses three to five star hotels. Also, Stevens feels that the students can do more if they can relax in comfort. "It's also easier since we're always on the go," said Lightner.

According to Stevens and Lightner, they always use a travel agent to set up the tours. They said the agencies make it go a lot smoother by taking a lot of the pressure off. "They're astounded that we're stupid enough to do it in January," said Stevens.

Lightner admitted that the weather can be bad. He said one year they had to revise the tour because of heavy snow. Stevens agreed. "I never saw the wind as turbulent as this year," he said. "But, you get a

much greater sense of the culture in the winter. It's equally rewarding if not more," he added.

"You take it as it comes and you learn to cope," said Lightner. Both professors agreed that it is less expensive to go in the winter and there are fewer crowds — if any. "Not many people are foolish enough to do it," laughed Stevens.

Most of the students admitted that they didn't mind the weather. "In a sense, I'd never been there and I didn't care what the weather was like," said Ross. Sweeney said the weather was cold but that it was "part of the experience." "We got used to it," said Farrell. She added that they still got a sense of the summer because the grass was still green.

Most of the participants agreed that the scenery was beautiful. Lightner even admitted that he enjoyed the countryside in Scotland after the coach driver took a wrong turn leading the group on a two hour detour.

In general, the students felt that the trip was well planned even though they were rushed a lot. "We got the most out of every single minute," said Sweeney. "In retrospect it was good, but at the time we were tired." Ross agreed that it was great to see so much for the first time there. She said she wouldn't have done half as much because she wouldn't have known what to see.

Stevens admitted that the schedule was tightly knit, but that it helps. "A number of people go back because they have a sense of how it is done," he said.

"We want them to see and experience as much as possible."

Some of the students' favorite sights included the mysterious stone circles, Stonehenge and Avebury, and the performances. The pantomime was enjoyed by most as a break from the norm. Farrell described it as a musical for children, getting the audience involved.

"Even Dr. Stevens and Dr. Lightner were up dancing in the isle to the 'Little Polka Dot Bikini,'" she said. "It was like the 'Little Mermaid' on stage," said Sweeney. "It's for children but with political undertones."

Stevens said his favorite places change each time he goes. "The highlights are the students — most of the time," he said. "The real thrill is showing somebody else," said Lightner. "Some things you don't appreciate unless you've been there."

Lightner said that England is the natural place to go as your first tour abroad. He explained how most people's backgrounds are English. "At the same time," he said, "you get a

sense of foreignness but you still understand."

Despite the common language, there were still many cultural differences for the students to learn. Farrell cringed when she said they eat baked beans for breakfast and that they had to pay for ketchup in McDonalds. And, Ross said they were recognized as Americans easily.

"The coach driver couldn't understand how we could all talk at the same time and still understand each other," laughed Ross. Farrell said the people were friendly and helpful.

Farrell said that everyone learned a lot. "I especially learned how to live with the same people in close quarters for two weeks." "It was definitely worth the cost," said Ross. "I would do it again in a second."

There are no formal means of evaluation for the trip according to Stevens and Lightner. They both felt that a paper would be superficial. "The real measure is what it does mentally and emotionally," said Lightner. "That comes out years later," he said.

"One can't possibly not learn," said Stevens. And, both are looking forward to doing it again in '95.

MARK HUGHES AND QUIANA POLLARD
Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

As you may know, this is Black History Month. In celebration of the month, the BSU has planned some events, some of which have already taken place.

On Monday February 1, the BSU handed out ribbons for African-American Appreciation Day. The ribbons symbol-

ized the accomplishments of African-Americans.

On Saturday February 6, the 7th Annual Gospel Jubilee took place in Big Baker Chapel. It featured Gospel singing by the choir of The Union Street Methodist, The Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, and The Southern Baptist Church. The event was always well attended by faculty and students alike.

On Thursday February 11, James Laue spoke in the Decker Auditorium. His topic was "Martin Luther King — servant, agitator, and his personal memoir."

On Saturday February 13, the BSU Dance was held in the Pub. It featured DJ Mario of UMBC. Benjamin Karim, who was a close friend of Malcolm X, (and introduced Malcolm the day before his assassination), spoke in McDaniel Lounge on Tuesday February 16. His topic was "Remem-

bering Malcolm X". On Wednesday February 17, the movie "Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes", was shown in the Pub. The movie was about an experiment done in which brown-eyed, and blue-eyed people were separated from each other. It showed how racism is learned and came out in society. A short discussion followed the movie. The Carroll County Citizens for Racial Equality and the Baha'i Club co-sponsored this event.

Upcoming events include the J.A.A.S.U. Dance Company, which is an African Dance Troup, on February 18 at 7:30 pm in the Forum, and the BSU Open House (which will have the portrayal of blacks on television as its topic) on

Tuesday February 23 at 7pm in the BSU Clubroom. Other events include the Healing Racism Workshop by Todd Rutstein and Geri Peak on Wednesday February 24 at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge, and the Brown Bag Luncheon and Discussion on Thursday February 25 at noon in the President's Dining Room. That night a comedian will be performing at 9:30 pm. in the Pub. The final event of the month will be the Drama Festival on Sunday February 28 at 7pm in Big Baker Chapel. This is a showcase of talent in the BSU, and features skits, speeches, poems, etc.

All of the events are FREE, and EVERYONE is encouraged to attend!



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James Laue spoke about Martin Luther King, Jr.

Student Satisfaction Survey

S.A. SOMMER
News Editor

Remember getting ready for finals and filling out a student satisfaction survey? Well, the results are in, and its a 3.0 for Residence Life and Campus Safety.

The Office of Student Affairs is pleased with the results of the surveys. A total of 65.2% of the students who live on campus completed surveys. According to Dean Lamas, the participation has increased since last year.

The results indicate that

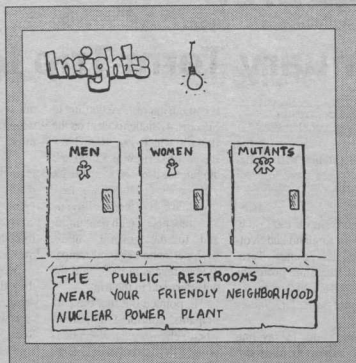
85.1% of the students who completed surveys were satisfied with life in the residence halls.

Dean Lamas, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said that he saw those numbers as "very positive." He further added, "We [residence life] are not complacent. Though the numbers are very good, it is important to continue to strive for improvement. Celebrate the 80%, but work to get the other 20%."

Those questions regarding personal safety and the Department of Campus Safety are new

to the survey this semester. The results indicate that approximately 90% of the students feel safe and secure on this campus. Additionally, Campus Safety received an approximated approval rate of 75%.

The Residence Life Staff should not only be pleased with the results, but should also be congratulated for its performance over the past semester, according to Lamas. Overall, there has been a 10-15% increase in the approval of life at WMC.



Highlights: England Itinerary

Jan. 7 — 11 London

- guided tour of city
- Westminster Abbey
- St. Paul's Cathedral
- Tower of London/Crown Jewels

Jan. 12

- Windsor Castle
- Hampton Court Palace
- Canterbury Cathedral
- Performance: "An Ideal Husband"

Jan. 13 York

- National Symphony Orchestra
- Jan. 12 Arrive York via Cambridge
- guided tour of city
- York Minster
- Fountains Abbey

Jan. 14 Arrive Glasgow, Scotland

Jan. 15 & 16 Glasgow

- guided tour of Edinburgh
- Edinburgh Castle
- Palace of Holyrood
- Performance: Pantomime, "Dick Whittington"

Jan. 17 & 18 Lake District / Stratford - Upon - Avon

- Brantwood - home of John Ruskin
- Wordsworth's cottage
- guided tour of Stratford - Upon - Avon

Jan. 19 Bath

- Shakespeare's birthplace
- Trinity Church
- Anne Hathaway's cottage
- Coventry Cathedral
- Warwick Castle

Jan. 20 Winchester

- Performance: "Taming of the Shrew" — Royal Shakespeare Co.
- guided tour of city
- Roman Baths

Jan. 21 Depart from Heathrow to Philadelphia

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Volunteer Tax Preparation Program by Students

KRISTIN VICK
Arts and Entertainment Editor

As the April 15th deadline for tax returns draws near, many students grow anxious over meeting the deadline and filling out the paperwork correctly.

Now, students and members of the community can find answers to their questions concerning their tax forms through a new program on campus called VITA - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

The VITA program is being administered by the IRS, and there are a total of 41 people involved, including 35 students, staff members, and friends of WMC; as well as six students of Carroll Community College.

During January, these students attended a week-long training session provided by the IRS and a representative from the state comptroller's office, so that they could be ready for the work of preparing tax returns for those who seek their help.

Those participating are students who are business/economics majors, and accounting minors. They will receive college credit for the time and effort they put into working for VITA. As for the taxpayers, this service is free.

The goal of VITA is to help not only the students of WMC, but members of the community, as well, including those

who are handicapped, the elderly, non-English speaking taxpayers, and people of a low to moderate income.

This year is a first for WMC to participate in VITA, and the school is not alone. There are also four other universities and colleges who will be taking part in the program.

Ms. Susan Milstein, associate professor of economics and business administration, has been the moving force behind WMC's involvement in the VITA project. She is also a CPA, who works for a local tax practice. Recently, Milstein received the 1992 Outstanding Accounting Teaching Award from the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

"The idea had been a seed for a couple of years. . . it is something I always wanted to do, and I just didn't know at that time that there was already a program such as this offered by the IRS," explains Milstein.

After obtaining the information she needed, she took her ideas and brought them together with what the IRS had already established. In August, the pro-

gram was well on its way to becoming implemented here on campus. Milstein, at that point, had contacted the IRS, Carroll Com-

viewing all returns to make sure the forms are prepared accurately.

According to Milstein, Pat Holford, the secretary for the business and economics department, performed many of the administrative functions needed to help get the project off the ground. "It took so much time, preparation, and advertising. . . and Pat was a wonderful help."

Julie Simmons, a junior working with VITA, is hopeful that the project will be a success. "If enough people come out, we can show students how to do their own taxes."

Joe Stoffa is another student involved with VITA. "I'm scared about doing other people's taxes!" he says. However, he adds that he hopes to learn a lot from participating in the program.

Ms. Milstein is looking forward to the success of the program, and hearing student feedback.

"I felt I wanted to do something for the students and the community at large," Milstein concludes. "It is such a worthwhile project. The students will take the experience with them, and the taxpayers save from having to go to a paid preparer." Above all, she adds, "this program will be a great advantage to the public relations of the college."

The program opened to the public on Wed., Feb. 10, and will continue through April 14 in Decker College Center's Goldroom B. A schedule of times when VITA will be open is available at the information desk in Decker Center.



Sue Milstein, Faculty sponsor of the VITA Program

munity College, and pursued the organization of a plan for VITA, which she had decided would be her sabbatical project this spring semester.

Most importantly, she worked closely with the college, the IRS, and with WMC parents to obtain donations of all needed materials for project—which included the tax preparation room, calculators, forms, and instructors.

Even though the job of establishing the program is complete, Milstein continues to work towards its success by re-

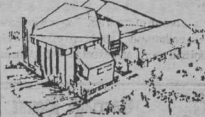
Finding Lab Assistants is Like Finding a Needle in a Haystack

THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Hoover Library computer lab gets off to a rocky start this semester be-

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cause finding lab assistants at WMC is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Dr. Linda Eshleman of the Office of Academic Computing is in charge of scheduling lab assistants for the Hoover Library computer lab. Along with two other staff members, it is their department's responsibility to have the lab open.

Eshleman calls the scheduling process a "juggling game" because they do not have enough people working for them.

Asked why they are short handed, Eshleman said, "It's a job a lot of people don't want responsibility for."

Half of the students who work as lab assistants are doing it as a work study program which helps pay for part of their tuition. The other half are hired and paid for by the library budget.

Jian Song, a junior, was hired to work as a lab assistant. Song works seven hours a week for \$4.25 an hour. This is his first semester doing the job for WMC.

Song said that permanent scheduling

in the future, "won't be a problem."

Some students are frustrated because they were inconvenienced in the first week of school by the lab being closed when it should have been open.

Sophomore, philosophy major, Danielle Paquette is one student who had a problem. On Wednesday, February 3, at 1:10 p.m., when the lab was scheduled to be open it was closed. Paquette was "disappointed."

"I needed to get my paper done as soon as possible," said Paquette. Eshleman, in response to the lab being closed on that Wednesday, said that the person she had scheduled suddenly said they could not work this semester.

She also said that it would be a "cop out" to use the beginning of the semester as an excuse for why the lab has been closed.

Overall she has six assistants who returned and five new ones for the spring semester. Asked what she looks for in her lab assistants she said, "We're looking for people who can communicate and

are willing to troubleshoot problems."

All of the new lab assistants have to have knowledge of Macintosh computers and go through an hour training session to show them how to handle problems.

Eshleman makes sure she knows what is going on with her lab assistants. "We meet every other week to discuss problems," she said.

Her current problem is that there are three slots that have not been filled for the Hoover computer lab. Asked when the slots will be filled Eshleman said, "Two weeks, I hope."

Eshleman concluded by saying, "We really have had dedicated students working for us . . . who try and help their fellow students."



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Search for New Coaches Nears Conclusion

ED RIGLING
Staff Reporter

The end of the Fall 1992 semester also marked the conclusion of two coach's careers at Western Maryland as both Coach Jolene Jordan-Hoover and Head Coach Dale Sprague resigned from their positions as coach of volleyball and football respectively.

Since 1990 when she was hired to assume the coaching duties of the volleyball team, Coach Hoover directed the Terrors to a 93-31 record, including finishing first place in the MAC Southwest in 1990 and second place in 1991 and '92. In all three years, the team was defeated in the MAC playoffs by Juniata, the juggernaut of the Southwest. Hoover resigned af-

ter the conclusion of the 1992 season to become the head coach of the volleyball program at Division I Clemson University. "After being a Division I player and assistant coach, I think Jolene has always aspired to be a Division I coach," commented Dr. Richard Carpenter, director of Athletics at Western Maryland. "She got the opportunity and took it."

Upon his arrival in 1986, Coach Dale Sprague inherited a football team which was in the process of an 11 game losing streak which reached 24 before being snapped with a 14-3 victory over Swarthmore in the 1987 season. After a 5-5 season this year and increased friction between Sprague and the players, Sprague resigned from his position, posting a 20-48-2

record over his seven year reign. According to a press release, President Chambers "reluctantly accepted" the resignation and praised Coach Sprague's "commitment and diligence" to the football program.

With the loss of the two coaches, Dr. Carpenter organized two search committees to screen and select candidates for the positions. The volleyball search committee, headed by Assistant Director of Athletics and former volleyball coach Dr. Carol Fritz, selected two candidates and interviewed them on February 4 and 5. Dr. Carpenter said that the committee hoped to have a recommendation by the end of the week ending February 13.

Dr. Carpenter chaired the football search committee

which has selected six finalists for the interview process which began February 4 and will end on February 18. Dr. Carpenter hopes to have a recommendation for President Chambers by February 22.

When asked what the committees were looking for from the candidates, Dr. Carpenter replied, "we are looking for someone with a strong commitment to the philosophy of Division III athletics who has college coaching experience." He also stated that all eight candidates for the two vacancies are experienced college coaches. "We want someone who understands the role of intercollegiate athletics."

When asked what areas were encompassed in the interview process, Dr. Carpenter replied

that "the interview process is probably more thorough than anyone can imagine." He then went into more detail, saying that the candidates must meet with the search committee, the President's office, Admissions, selected players, and any faculty who wish to make use of the "open door" policy to meet candidates. "The interview process is designed to cover almost all personal and professional aspects of each candidate," Dr. Carpenter commented.

With the grueling process nearing its conclusion, Dr. Carpenter also added that he appreciates the hard work on the part of both search committees. As for the quality of the candidates for each of the coaching position vacancies, he said "We're gonna do just fine."

Freshman Swimmer Heads to Atlanta, Georgia

HOPE FILER
Staff Writer

2:12.30, 4:46.19...These numbers, these times, are probably insignificant to you; but for W.M.C. freshman Karen Alexander, they mean a trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

In less than a month, the Division III national swimming championships will be held at Emory University, and Alexander will be there.

Alexander has already qualified in two events: the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.30) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:46.19) and also hopes to have a qualifying time in the 100-yard backstroke, even though qualifying for one event allows a swimmer to enter three races at nationals. And one more time is not far out of her reach. The NCAA Division III swimming championships will take place the weekend of March 11-13.

Alexander has been swimming since she was 8 years old. She swam for U.S.A. Swimming clubs in her home of Lancaster, PA in addition to her high school swim team. She says the training program at Western Maryland is very similar to those that she was involved in at home.

"When I first came here, I didn't expect to be in the position I am now," she says. "As a freshman, I just wanted to do the best I could to help out the team."

But coaches Kim and Steve Easterday knew what Alexander was all about.

"We knew coming in that she was capable of doing. We were just hoping she could accomplish that and more and help her get better," says Kim.

And you don't get much better than this. Among all the nationally reported times, Karen is in the top eighth Division III women in the country in her events. If she finishes in the top eight at nationals, she will receive All-American honors. The last All-American swimmer to come out of Western Maryland College was Denise Frech in 1983 for the 50-yard backstroke.

The coaches and Alexander know that this is not going to be an easy accomplishment. But they have two more meets and the conference championships to prepare. Alexander says she will be happy finishing in the top sixteen at Emory.

"I'm very excited. I think it will be a great experience to swim against a variety of swimmers that come from all different levels," she says. "I'm really looking forward to the competition."

And competition is something that this freshman hasn't had very much of this season. She already holds 4 team and 2 pool records here. Alexander admits that she would like to be involved in better, closer races.

"I'd like to see what I could do if there was someone actually pushing me. But I wouldn't change schools just for swimming. Swimming is secondary; school comes first. I came here because of the programs in physical education, not for swimming."

But with nationals quickly approaching, swimming is a top priority. "I have a lot of support from my friends, swimmers and coaches, and it helps me a lot. Everyone on the team looks up to each other and cheers each other on. There is lots of team support," says Alexander.

And in a sport like swimming with such a tremendous emphasis on individual performance, Alexander hasn't gotten lost in her own accomplishments. Teammate Buffy Burke believes that Alexander is a big boost for the team. "She works the hardest out of anybody on the team but still has the least ego. She doesn't let things go to her head," says Burke.

She has proved to be a true team player. Her coaches and teammates agree that the contributions she's brought to the team in the water don't surpass what she's brought to the team as a whole.

"It's not enough to say that she's a breath of fresh air," says Kim Easterday. "She's been real good for the team; she's so enthusiastic; she keeps everyone laughing. And when someone can combine school and sports and excel in both of them, it just means that much more, I think."



Karen Alexander '96 is on her way to Atlanta

Thoughts From Peanut Gallery

ED RIGLING
Staff Reporter

One of the many things which has continued to amaze me throughout my life is the utter insanity of the "sport" that they call professional boxing. The modern day equivalent of the Roman gladiatorial games, the only difference these days is that the gladiators get paid outrageous amounts of money to knock the stuffing out of each other. I can already see the ar-

guments forming about how these athletes are only being paid in accordance to the demand for their services. Yeah, you can say that. But how long are people going to continue to pay about \$35 to watch one guy pummel the other for about three minutes and then listen to the commentators complain about what a mismatch the fight was and how the governing bodies of boxing need to reform.

Case in point was last week's public cremation of Michael Dokes by heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe. Everybody knew it was a mismatch, yet the media covered the fight in the event that by some miracle Dokes upset Bowe. To keep interest up for the fight, stories were written about how Bowe was eight pounds heavier than when he faced Evander

See Peanut, Page 12



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Men's B-Ball Stuck in Disappointing Season

DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Co-Editor

The Western Maryland Men's Basketball team is mired in a disappointing season after losing its last six games (as of February 12), but hopes to end the season on a positive note in its last four games of the season.

The 4-16 Green Terrors (1-8 in Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest section play) have been riddled by a lagging offense and numerous player injuries. The injuries of senior point-guard Scott Lyon and senior center Paul Pawlowski removed two starters, and the third and fourth leading scorers, respectively, from the squad. At the time of their injuries, Lyon was averaging

12.6 points per game, and Pawlowski was tallying 10.1 points per game. Junior Tony Jenkins' injury early in the season also removed a starter and an off-the-bench threat in the Terror's arsenal.

"Injuries have been a big problem," said junior guard Pat Young. "With Paul, Scott and Tony being gone, we lost a lot of our offense."

The shining star of this season has been forward Rolando Welch. With a scoring average of 19.7 points per game, Welch leads the MAC-Southwest section in scoring, and has proven to be the key in the few WMC victories so far. The 6'3" junior also leads the team in rebounds with 100 offensive and 161 defensive boards overall, and an average of 13.7 rebounds per game.

Welch is an exciting player to watch, with a fluid style that is aggressive at the same time. He has proven to be a team leader both statistically and emotionally. In the Terror's first meeting with Gettysburg College, Welch keyed an 86-79 victory with a season and career-high 36 points. Along with Young, Welch has been the saving grace on an otherwise inconsistent team.

Welch admitted that it does feel great to be one of the top players in the MAC, but he hasn't really thought about it. "I just go out and play, and try to help win each game," he said.

Following a disappointing loss in a tight game against Dickinson on February 3, and two straight losses on the road against Moravian College and St. Mary's (MD) College, morale would seem to be a problem for this team. However, the Terror's have kept their heads up.

"The team morale is still high, and we've stood together," said Young. Welch agreed, "With all the injuries at

the beginning of the season, we lost some team unity, and some consistency, but we've worked together to produce as a team." Both players credited Terror head coach Nick Zoulias with keeping spirits high and on an even keel. "He's really kept us up in low times," said Young.

WMC has four more chances to improve their record before the close of the 1992-93 season, three of which are conference games. The team is hoping that it can regain its confidence and play at a higher level than it has all year. "When we are confident," said Young, "we can play with any team in the conference." Welch also pointed to improving ball control as a goal: "Turnovers in the past few games have killed us." Defense will also be a key ingredient in Terror victories.

The Green Terrors face Gettysburg College at Gettysburg on February 17, and will play their final game at home versus Muhlenburg on February 20.

Woman's B-Ball Winds Down to Four Games

KENDRA WEIBLE
Sports Co-Editor

The Western Maryland women's basketball team is winding down their season. They will be the hosts of three of their last four games.

After the 67-51 defeat to the conference leading Franklin & Marshall, the Terrors' record stands as 7-11 overall and 2-5 in the MAC-Southwest Section. Junior guard Sue Head leads the Terrors in scoring with a 13.6 points per game average. Sophomore guard/forward Krista Shaffer is second on the team in scoring with a 10.9 points-per-game average. Sophomore Denise Spangler posts a close third with a 9.7 scoring average.

Spangler leads the squad in rebounding with 8.3 boards-per-game followed by Head with 6.6 and sophomore forward Andrea Romich with 6.3 per game.

Head is the leader in assists as well contributing a 3.7 average while sophomore guard Christa Mose is dishing out 3.0 assists a game.

Junior co-captain Marie Pawlowski, who has been troubled by injuries, feels the squad took a while to get used to one another this season. "We are just starting to mesh," she commented. Pawlowski believes the team will come back strong next year since everyone will be returning.

The Terrors face Lebanon Valley in their last home game and close the season on the road at Elizabethtown.



Women's team to play last game against Lebanon Valley.

Peanut Gallery

From Page 11

Holyfield and that Dokes might have cracked ribs. In the end, Bowe steamrolled him all the same and collected a nice little \$7 million paycheck. Not bad for a couple minutes of work.

Of course the papers and TV reports on Sunday and Monday talked about the horrible mismatch and cried for reforms in the governing of the sanctioning bodies for boxing. Never let it be said that the sportswriting body contains some of the people with the best 20/20 hindsight vision. The point that they are all missing is that the governing bodies of boxing don't care what the sportswriters think. In fact, they probably enjoy all the press they are getting. It will make it that much easier for them to hype the next big fight. And until the sportswriters realize that boxing is no longer a sport (if it ever was) and stop giving it so much attention, more mismatches of the reigning champion versus the overweight over-the-hill punching bags of the month will continue to occur. As long as they sell tickets, why should the governing bodies of boxing fix what's broken if everyone will still pay to see it?



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Sledding on the "Hill" Can Be Dangerous

By ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Sledding on the "hill" on the Western Maryland golf course is fun but don't ask Teacette Louderback to do it again any time soon.

Louderback was injured on the hill last Sunday, February 21. According to her, she was sledding down the hill (on the south end of the golf course) in a two person toboggan, she was in back, and she and her friend had been given a running push to start. They had managed on previous runs to avoid "the hump" but this time they "hit it and went airborne."

Louderback said, "When we came down, we came down re-

ally hard." So bad in fact, she injured her back. "As I was walking back, it got worse and worse," she said. "It hurt to breathe it was so bad." She said that when she got back to

Whiteford with her friends she asked them to get her to a doctor and her friends called Campus Safety (the right thing to do). According to Campus Safety, they then called the city ambulance and she was taken to Carroll County General Hospital.

It turned out

that she strained and pulled muscles in her back. Do you think there should be a warning sign on that hill? "I think everyone knows there's a risk involved in sleigh riding," she

commented. Will you do it again soon? "I don't know about that," she replied.

Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, seems to think there are far too many accidents

out on that hill and that there maybe should be some sort of sign put up in warning. "The college has a duty to warn against foreseeable risk," said Webster. Unfortunately, Webster doesn't think a sign would

prohibit anyone from doing it because, "They've been sledding down there since dirt was invented."

Tom Steback, director of Personnel Services/Risk Management, didn't seem too worried about the hill because through the insurance company for the college, Royal Insurance Company of America, their liability insurance is covered for three million dollars and they have an "umbrella policy" over that, that's an additional \$12 million in coverage. This insurance covers anything, a slip on the ice, fall on the sidewalk, and yes, a sledding accident. According to Steback, college policies are all generally in the

See Sledding, p 3



An airborne sledder enjoys the snow at WMC.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

WMC Sexual Assault Problem No Longer Behind

By DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

With reported cases increasing recently and more emphasis being placed on awareness, the sexual assault problem at Western Maryland College is no longer hidden behind closed doors.

In the last 10 months, three date rapes on campus have been reported. According to Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety, none of the survivors decided to prosecute the incident on or off campus. One incident happened in late October, and the other two were reported last May. Both May survivors have left campus, while all of the alleged offenders are still on campus, Webster said.

Webster, in his second year at WMC, sees a trend starting to form. "We are seeing an increase in the number of date rapes reported because of increased awareness, more trust in Campus Safety, and better educational programs that have altered the opinions of people on campus," said Webster.

However, Susan Glorie, director of Counseling Services, has not noticed that same increase in the number of survivors coming to her office. "I have not seen that trend, but the national statistics are probably the same here," said Glorie. Campus Safety is not allowed to make public the names of alleged offenders, and Glorie is bound by confidentiality unless

a person's condition indicates clear and imminent danger to the person or others.

According to the Center for Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University, four in 10 undergraduate women will be sexually attacked in their college years. In addition, over 90 percent of all attacks involve the use of drugs or alcohol. The Center reports that only one in 10 survivors will report the crime to law enforcement agencies.

Furthermore, the Center reports that over 60 percent of date rapes involve a member of a Greek fraternity, a sports team, or both. "Education needs to teach men both sides of it. It is not an action that can be tolerated," said Joanne Goldwater, director of Housing.

Webster defined stranger rape as "forcible, carnal knowledge, without consent." Date rape, on the other hand, is where a relationship exists between the two individuals involved, according to Webster. "Date rape is a private act. You can't follow them back to their room. It's not like a guy is hiding in the bushes and jumps out and rapes someone," he said.

Unfortunately, there seems to be some confusion over the perceptions of rape. Webster cited a Rhode Island study showing that many male students feel that if a certain amount of money is spent on a date it makes it acceptable to force a woman to have sex,

"Forcing a woman to have sex, no matter how much money was spent, still equals rape," defines Webster.

Furthermore, Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County report that one in every 12 college men have admitted to committing acts that meet the legal definition of rape.

The college has defined its sexual assault policy in the *Student Guide and Datebook*. "The college came up with a written policy to say that sexual assaults should not happen, will not be tolerated, and will be dealt with in a serious manner," said Goldwater. There was no written policy until four years ago, she explained.

When Susan Glorie came to WMC in 1988, she chaired a committee with Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County, administrators, faculty, and students to write a policy. Although sexual assaults were handled the same way before the policy was formed, "there was a need for it to be written so that people could be aware that it is not accepted," said Goldwater.

College officials also see a strong need for solid date rape programming on campus. "You can always do more education, but it is difficult to get people to the programs," said Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs. "It is like preaching to the converted. Those that know about the issue come, and the



Photo by Jeff Sharp

WMC turns into a winter wonderland.

others don't."

In order to educate people, some believe new ideas are needed. "We need to be innovative and have quality programs because more programming isn't necessarily better, but quality is," said Goldwater. The freshman orientation program provides one opportunity to educate new students.

The college is currently attempting to give a baseline of information in several ways. Rape Crisis is invited to both the freshman orientation and RA training to discuss sexual assault. In addition, RA's do educational programming and Smith House passes out information. "Smith House has been very active in trying to change the behaviors and attitudes of both males and females by passing out pamphlets," said Webster.

The college would also like to increase the number of reported cases that are prosecuted. WMC's position is to first help stabilize the survivors, and then explain their options. "We would like to see the survivor go through the campus judicial system and the legal system so that

the offender can't hurt anyone else," said Lamas. However, the college does everything to help the survivor through counseling, even if they do not want to press charges, added Lamas.

The college aims to help the survivor gain a sense of control over the situation. "I have to be concerned with the welfare of the survivor and with the welfare of the community. So I would urge them to go through the prosecution to remove these offenders from our campus community," said Lamas.

Although none of the most recent cases are being prosecuted, the college still believes this is the best approach. "To have the survivor call the shots is the most workable, practical way. However, since the survivors are typically the only witnesses, they need to come forward or else we don't have sufficient proof for the case to be adjudicated," explained Lamas.

That alleged offenders are still on campus does not sit well with anyone. "I'm not thrilled that anyone who may be an offender can still be on campus," said Glorie. Added Goldwater:

See Assault, Page 2

Assault

From Page 1

"Our national justice system makes it very difficult for rapes to be reported and convicted. The situation is absurd. The survivors are leaving, but the offenders are still here."

To understand this disturbing reality, one must understand what the survivor is going through. "Students want to be accepted and are trying to form their identity," said Goldwater. Consequently the nature of the crime itself is a major reason why many cases aren't prosecuted.

Webster pointed out that the nature of date rape makes it hard for the survivor to come forward because of the stigma that is attached. Also, the survivor may feel that she has to protect the offender because of a prior relationship. "Survivors somehow blame themselves for allowing it to happen through accepting a date or through drinking alcohol," said Webster.

Although the survivor may not have been in control during the assault, she has ultimate control over the decision to prosecute. "We must re-establish the survivor's sense of control over her life," said Webster.

In reality, however, the survivor does not feel control over her situation. "The offender generally knows the same people as the survivor, so in face of everyone hearing the rumors, it is the survivor who usually leaves," said Diana Stepling,

community educator at Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County.

If the survivor prosecutes on campus, the case comes before the Honor and Conduct Board, which follows the regulations in the *Student Guide and Datebook*, said Lamas. "If the alleged assailant was found guilty, minimally, I would expect suspension for a year... a likely sanction would be expulsion," Webster said.

However, prosecuting is not easy for the survivor. "Survivors will self-investigate and immediately go into guilt," said Stepling. "They come up short most of the time. So if they can't make sense of it themselves, how can they feel they can make others understand?"

Glore understands the stigma survivors feel. "The stigmatism is the worst thing — knowing that not many win in prosecution because they don't have good enough facts," she explained.

The college uses preponderance of the evidence as a standard of proof, or a 51 percent probability that the rape occurred. However, a sexual assault case in the courts is a criminal offense requiring proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

"We have higher expectations of the conduct of people on campus than societal standards," said Lamas. "We go to great lengths to ensure that both the survivor and the individual accused receive fair treatment."

Although separate, WMC

and the police work together. "We will report that an incident occurred if the survivor gives us permission," said Lamas. The survivor does have the choice of prosecuting or not. Whatever decision is made, Lamas believes that an open-line of communication is needed between the police and the college.

Communication is also important in the recovery process. After determining whether the survivor is medically all right, counseling begins for those who

In addition to Smith House and Campus Safety, survivors can confidentially go to an RA or a member of the Sexual Assault Information Team, consisting of three faculty members and four students. "Usually someone is in a state of panic, or fear. We calm them down, not counsel them, but give referral sources," said Blue Taylor, a student on the team. All a team member has to do is notify Glore that someone approached them, explained the junior biology major.

Additionally, two RLC's and two Campus Safety employees have been trained as rape counselors. "It is a lot better being a trained counselor rather than just another Campus Safety officer," said Ruth Barbour, a Campus Safety supervisor. "We can relate to the survivor and comfort them," she explained.

College officials are comforted to know that people are aware of the sexual assault problem on campus. "It is more prevalent than it's being reported, and anyone

who says it isn't happening is an ostrich because they are burying their head in the sand," said Goldwater.

However, just because people are aware does not solve the problem. "Although statistics show it is more prevalent than it is reported, unless the women report it, it is a problem that will not solve itself," explained Morgan Klotz, a

junior political science major.

College officials believe in letting the survivor make the decisions. "I can assure you that we do everything possible to support the survivor and to try to get them to prosecute," said Lamas. Goldwater added: "We will not force anyone to do thing, because they have all already been forced to do something they didn't want to do."

To help solve the problem of not reporting, college officials feel several areas need to be addressed. Goldwater recommends that faculty get more involved to help students connect the real world to the classroom. "We have to let the students know they aren't in a vacuum," she said.

Other ideas include making freshmen women more aware of the issue, having the staff do more quality programming, and educating males. "Social, or Greek organizations should have some informational training sessions on date rape, gang rape, and social situations," urged Stepling.

To effectively address the issue, Glore stresses education to change behaviors and attitudes. "Putting more lights on campus makes it more safe, but date rape happens behind closed doors," she pointed out.

Although educational and awareness programming will preach on sexual assault, it is up each individual to address the issue. "No means no, and yes means yes. Don't play games," urged Goldwater.

"Date rape is a private matter..."

Mike Webster

want. "I'll go through their feelings and emotions to let them know that they are in a process, and that their feelings are normal," said Glore.

Glore encourages the survivor to come back for therapy during the recovery. "It is a process where they can go and not be judged," she said. "The idea of blame is on their minds. 'A lot of silent survivors keep blaming themselves and they aren't seeking out the resources on campus and in the community,'" said Goldwater.

WMC Book Store Gets New Manager

By KAREN DOWNS
Contributing Writer

Just as students were starting the spring semester, the employees in the bookstore were sending their new boss a couple of red roses, a balloon that said "CONGRATULATIONS," and a card.

Beverly Eichmuller, who had been filling in at the end of last semester, was asked to stay permanently on February 1 by Barnes and Nobel Regional Manager Lorraine Fazzolare. Bookstore employees say they couldn't be happier.

The general consensus is the employees like the new manager. "She does an excellent job and she's much more competent than the last manager," said senior Andrea Mack.

Eichmuller also couldn't be happier about staying at WMC. "The faculty and students are nice and the bookstore staff is fun," said Eichmuller. "You know the mood of the store when you get in that day. You

don't know what to expect from day to day."

This is finally something permanent for her. She has been jumping around a lot, filling in for people and explaining Barnes and Nobel policy and procedures at colleges such as Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Northern Virginia Community College, and Temple University.

"At the WMC bookstore her duties are scheduling the employees, ordering books, and the general running of the store. 'Basically I'm responsible for everything. I have to make sure things get done,'" added Eichmuller. The employees seem to feel more is getting done.

"Beverly [Eichmuller] is very competent and knows what she's doing," noted junior Marielle Ainsworth. Recent graduate, Kevin Richardson added, "The productivity level has increased incredibly since she got here."

Things may be "getting

done" in the bookstore, but the new manager does see one area that needs improvement—textbook ordering. "I want to simplify it. The current system is too confusing and some people

derstand and this way things can run more smoothly."

Another thing Eichmuller feels could use improvement is the clothing. She said she wants to see different types of clothing and more various colors. "You really don't see people in basic colors anymore," she said.

Also, she says she would like to see more college personalized materials like paper, envelopes, and pens.

One thing Eichmuller says doesn't need improvement is the staff she has working for her. "I actually have employees who are willing to work and have a good attitude. They're reliable and interested in what they're doing," she said. "I haven't had this at the other stores I've worked at." As far as the employees are concerned, working for Eichmuller is an easy task.

"She's fun to be around," remarked junior Damon Lewis. Richardson added, "She's good with people and very adaptable.

The work environment is less stressful."

Zoe Patton, assistant manager of the bookstore, shares the employees' sentiments. "She's very understanding, hard working, and concerned about the employees," said Patton. "She takes care in her work."

One way Eichmuller is trying to take care of things in the bookstore is working with the bookstore committee to produce a flyer for faculty, staff, and administration to evaluate the bookstore.

Eventually, she would like to have a different flyer for students to evaluate the bookstore. "The needs of the students are different from the faculty, staff, and administration, so two different bases for evaluation are needed," concluded Eichmuller.

When she's away from WMC Eichmuller spends time with her two daughters. Her other interests include listening to jazz or watching sports, especially basketball.



Photo by Jeff Sharp

The new Book Store Manager.

News

A Chinese Trick

BY ELISABETH BIDEAUD
Staff Writer

Here at Western Maryland College, democracy is an ideal that almost all of us fight for, and we would not consider giving up.

Spring of 1989.... Tiananmen Square massacre.... Chinese Communist Party violently repressing the student movement for democracy and rights of self-expression. Do you remember? Why bother remembering? What does China have to do with us, Western Maryland students?

My first answer would simply be the fact that we, as students, have the right to demonstrate and manifest our anger, our priorities and our concerns as reactions to what we think is right or wrong. For instance, last year, many students on campus got involved in a demonstration to end racism due to the outcome of the court case concerning Rodney King. Nobody sent tanks from the military to stop you from demanding more equality. We should, therefore, be aware of this tremendous difference that places us on the opposite side of China: democracy. We in fact see this difference as an advantage which we cherish and wish to preserve.

If students try to keep up with the world news, you might know that on February 18, Chinese government released the most prominent student leaders of the 1989 democracy movement. This happened in spite of the fact that their sentences had not yet ended.

Is this, then, a step on the way to political freedom as Chinese leaders themselves proclaim it? If so, why is it taking the government so long to give its people the rights of self-expression that they were asking for? As I pondered this, I decided that I would try to get answers from my Chinese friend on campus, Min Tan, a senior majoring in Physics and Mathematics.

Min is from Shanghai, and he was there when the 1989 movement was making its impression on the international



community. My discussion with him changed my perspectives and my understanding of his culture in a drastic way.

First, Min said that the student leaders involved in the movement were "initiated by corruption." He meant that the General Secretary of State, Zhao Zhi Yang, who disagreed with Xiaoping's government, used the students to operate a subversive change so that he would gain more power. "He thought it would be easier to start a revolution by brainwashing students with words like 'freedom' and 'human rights'."

It is hard to tell whether Yang's purpose was to gain personal political power or to give China democracy. Nobody really knows.

However, Min said that from a Chinese perspective, there are things more urgent to accomplish than democratic freedom. Asked why, he said that Chinese believe that economic changes will give them better lives. "People, right now, don't really care whether they can democratize the government; they'd rather have good lives, entertainment and wealth," he said.

Min explained that one reason for this is the fact that Chinese people have been obeying their emperor's will for centuries, and that they do not really question it. Moreover, "if Chinese think that politics is not their affairs, they don't really want to know whether they have freedom of speech or not," he said.

The few people who do believe in the idea of democracy are still hoping to see a change. To them, and to Min as well, "the student movement was good in the sense that it told the government what the people needed."

Nevertheless, Min knows that Chinese government will maintain its repression of any democratic movement as long as it judges that the people are not ready for political freedom.

"Political reforms take time; you can't give freedom suddenly," Min said. According to him, Chinese government should undertake it step-by-step in order to avoid the chaos that is going on in eastern Europe and in the former-Soviet Union. "I don't want my country to become as messy as eastern Europe," he said.

China has certainly undertaken changes. "From a western perspective, it might not be obvious, but we are actually constantly trying to open up," Min said. According to him, China is trying different approaches to reach its economical goals and then, in a final stage, political freedom.

"Deng Xiaoping says: If a cat can catch a mouse, it doesn't matter whether the cat is black or white. As long as what you do for your country is good, it doesn't matter whether it is called communism or capitalism," Min said. Is China forsaking Mao's ideology, then? No, leaders still claim to be communist and do not see anything wrong with it.

Min said that China has stopped arguing whether something is capitalist or not. "If it is beneficial to us, we want to keep it," he said.

"We are trying to learn from the West, and we hope that one day, when we become strong, the West will learn from us," Min said.

Is China going to repeat the Japanese experience? Since Japan became a prominent economic power, the western world has attempted to understand and learn from Japanese culture and customs. That might happen with China one day. And it does not matter if, by then, it has achieved its political freedom or not.

Obviously, there would be a lot more to say about all this. However, since you have the great opportunity to have classmates from all over the world, and an international club which is open to all, if you happen to be interested in what is going on beyond your frontiers, go and talk to them. It is a terrific way to learn about all countries and get different perspectives on what the media is telling us.

If you have any questions, ideas or comments, feel free to write to the International Column in care of *The Phoenix*.

Sledding

From Page 1

range of \$10 to \$20 million coverage. So their policy is "a fairly standard amount."

Joan Hoff, the Head Nurse in the emergency room at Carroll County General Hospital, seemed to think that policy just might be needed. "Every winter we get accidents from that hill," said Hoff. She said that in recent past there haven't been too many really bad injuries but in the past there were some very bad ones. "It's a very bad hill... some of them (patients) have multiple trauma - head and internal injuries for example." According to the Carroll County Times, there was a student admitted, just recently to the emergency room for a broken collar bone. And of course there was Louderback last Sunday. Hoff said that sometimes the hill's too packed down and icy "and that makes for bad conditions."

Charles Simpson, the Emergency Medical Services Captain at the Westminster Fire Department, said they've transported about two or three this year already and that in his opinion, the accidents were generally not too bad on the surface. He said he mostly sees sprains of ankles and backs. Although, "there have been some very serious injuries in the past," commented Simpson. For his serious injuries include head traumas and broken bones.

There have been rumors around campus of someone dying on that hill but Dr. James Lightner, the amateur historian of the school said the only sledding death he ever heard about must have occurred back in the 20's and it was on Main Street where the student was sledding. Dr. Olsh mentioned that there are rumors that Joe Carter, a part time employee here on campus, when he was here, back in the seventies as a student, some of his fraternity buddies went and got the hood of a car and sled down the hill on that. One guy injured his knees so badly, he couldn't play football again.

These days you're more likely to see Glar trays, or inner tubes racing down the hill then a hood off of a car. But the hill is still

fast and bumpy and if you're not careful, it's still dangerous.

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Rape Myth #14

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Vulgar Comments At Movie Cause Rage

By Greta Powell
staff writer

I erroneously thought that college students were mature enough to handle watching a foreign film without being disrespectful of the culture and of people in general. Clearly, I was mistaken.

On the evening of Monday, February 15, at approximately eight o'clock I ventured over to Decker Auditorium in the hopes of watching the required Spanish movie, "Veronica Cruz: La deusa interna." Unfortunately, I was denied the opportunity because of the offensive actions of several individuals.

When the movie started, the noise level made it practically impossible to hear. Although several individuals repeatedly asked for quiet, their pleas went unheeded. In addition to the noise, rude and derogatory comments regarding the film were shouted by various individuals. Perhaps alcohol consumption was a contributing factor.

Early in the film, an Argentine woman gives birth in the fields. During this scene, an ignorant student emphatically shouted, "Stick it to her!" His sexist and vulgar comment was engaging. I wanted to get up and politely ask him to leave, but I was too afraid to stand up for what I believed was right. Not because I feared humiliation, but because I feared bodily harm. Thankfully, another student, on two separate occasions, did ask the disrespectful students to be quiet. However, the requests for quiet were ignored.

Later in the film, obnoxious comments were made about the innocent re-

lationship between Veronica and a young woman. Clearly, the individuals making these remarks were never taught manners or respect.

Since student pleas for quiet and respect were unsuccessful, Dr. Valiela was called for assistance. Upon her arrival, the rude students miraculously quieted. She explained to all of us the importance of respect for other people and cultures. She also requested that the student who was brave enough to make the comment of "Stick it to her", be brave enough to leave the movie. Predictably, the student who made the remark was not brave enough. For the remainder of the movie, Dr. Valiela stayed to make sure everyone behaved themselves.

The Prescriptions of Conduct, as outlined in the *Student Guide and Datebook*, explain that "the college community, perhaps even more than others, depends upon mature and responsible members. Only in such a community can an atmosphere be established that will contribute to the liberal arts education." It further states that, "discipline administered by the agencies of Western Maryland College is limited to incidents of student misconduct that adversely affect the college community's pursuit of its educational objectives."

The actions of these individuals adversely affected my education and the education of other students present. I think that the conduct of these students should be considered a violation of the Prescriptions on Conduct, and that they should be punished accordingly.

What Is It Like to Chat with the Governor?

BY REBECCA KANE AND DAVE MILLER
Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor

It's not every day that four college students, let alone four WMC college students, get invited to the State House in Annapolis to chat with the governor.

Passing the sign that read "No Tourists Allowed" and heading up to the second floor for the interview was quite exhilarating. We were almost waiting for the guards to come over and stop us so that we could explain that we actually were not breaking the rules. However, they didn't budge. Maybe they knew we were coming.

At the top of the stairs, we were greeted by a journalist who had talked with many of the state senators and members of congress but had never seen the governor, let alone interviewed him.

Before long, we were swooped off and guided down a long corridor. The hallway was decorated with pictures created by children from all the counties in Maryland. We ended up in a room where awards seemed to cover every square inch of the rather high walls, intimidating us a little further.

A special side door swung open and the governor made his dramatic entrance at exactly 5:30pm, right on time. With a wave and a greeting of "Hi. Hi. Hi," this small, but solid looking man sat down in a large throne-like chair at the head of a long, finely finished wooden table.

His gentle blue eyes, which seemed to convey a spirit of warmth, openness, and concern, contrasted well with his staunch, rugged jaw. Contrasting with our image of the normal speech-making politician, he was rather quiet at first and looked tired. When words finally came, they seemed to

run together in a low mumble. We had to lean towards him to understand and even then comprehended only half of the words.

Somewhat, even with this voice, he was able to convey to us an attitude that he really wanted to help. Not the typical "politician concern," but a real-life human caring.

The governor commented on the articles that are constantly written about him in the newspapers, explaining in a rather defensive voice that they are not true. It kind of makes you wonder where the truth lies. Is it in the newspapers, the politician's speeches, or none of the above?

At one point he made a joke about his press secretary who was in the room, calling her a "reformed journalist." She had a nickname for him too: "The Do-It-Now Governor." She said the scheduling of this interview was a perfect example.

The image of the governor that will always stick in our head did not take place in the meeting room. Instead, it happened rather by accident. On the way out, we happened to see him standing in the shadows of the hallway waiting for the elevator to open up. We was hunched over with his back to us. How unpleasant it must be to be governor and to work such long hours with such little positive recognition. How sad it must be to be placed in a position where decisions have to be made that will always hurt one group or another.

We hope the thoughts, opinions, and realities we were able to share with the governor and his staff will only be a beginning. Maybe now that we've exchanged ideas on the state level, next we can get to the bottom of higher education dynamics on a national level with President Clinton. . . Stay tuned this semester for further adventure with *The Phoenix*.

Why Is WMC Missing A Data-Net System?

BY MARK GEARY
Staff Writer

Students have been wondering why the computer labs aren't hooked up to a data-net system. On the priority list, this may seem to be a minor item, but at a liberal arts school, should not all forms of reference materials be available?

A data network is an on-line computer service that provides updating source materials, as well as being a means of communication around the world. Other universities, such as lo-

cal community colleges and the University of Maryland have such systems.

The University of Maryland uses a system called Internet, an international information network, which is relatively inexpensive. Internet offers a fast and easy way of gaining information. Many students of the said universities have agreed it is a tremendous help in gaining needed research materials that are current and organized. I assumed that the remodeling of the Hoover library and the com-

puter systems would include such a useful source of information, but it has not, and the question is why?

Rumor has it that fear of computer viruses destroying the machines was one of the reasons. Another fear was that students would use such a system for purposes besides the school's purposes. Also, the fear of Hackers using the system for personal and illegal uses seemed to be an honest concern. However, considering that such systems have safeguards, the benefits outweighed the problems. The use of such a

system would be a real advantage to the students and to the school.

Why do students of a liberal arts school not have access to such a system? Was there ever even a debate/discussion about this? It would seem that with the remodeling of Hoover Library and the new lab, why not broaden the database that exists, giving students more sources of information. With students paying over \$18,000 a year, and alumni contributions, it is hard to understand why students do not have access to such a system. Where is the money going?

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of *The Phoenix* staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and label, and will be published as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue. The editor reserves the right to edit for label and length.

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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Address mail to: *The Phoenix*
2 College Hill, Western Maryland College
Westminster, MD 21157

BY MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

Affirmative Action Committee Expresses Support

March 9, 1993 Page 5

"I like to watch." What film and who said it? If you know, drop me a note. I'll publish the answer and names of any correct respondents, next time.

I do like to watch, everything. The art of observation is one that, done correctly, needs to be developed and crafted. In my campus observations I've noticed something quite peculiar. On the average more people, while traversing the many thoroughfares of WMC, tilt their heads downward, as if strategically placed vertebrae have been removed. Maybe this is out of respect for the fellow co-eds, like some sort of Eastern symbol of respect. (I think not) Maybe it's because they all are rehearsing the part of Quasimodo in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. (Doubtful). Or maybe it's because they forgot to fill out this year's FAF and they are sad.

Are they afraid to look up? I want to scream, "AT WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING?" It reminds me of the phenomenon of seeing someone staring skyward and then other people are compelled to stop and look skyward, to search for what they find so interesting. You can't help but look for what to them seems important. What is more important than diverting attention to the ground or the sky is the people that pass of which they take no notice.

We don't attend this campus to count the number of letters that have fallen to the ground or to watch the trickle of water caused by melting snow. We come to be a part of a community. We come to enrich our lives through experiences, hopefully inclusive of the humanity that surrounds us. Granted, the nature and structure of which we are surrounded lends to important introspection, but withdrawing too deeply may cause you to get lost. Breathe in the air of life but also the air of experience. Challenge yourself to hold you head erect and maybe say hi to at least one not-yet-met friend, per day. "Practice random acts of kindness and senseless beauty." (Thanks C.K.)

This is something that doesn't cost a cent and that you can do whenever you please. It can't hurt you and there are no side effects. Let your creativity show. Think of it as guerrilla kindness. College is the place to rebel and test yourself, do it with a purpose!

Do you know the secret of *The Crying Game*? If you do, don't tell anyone. If you don't, do go see the film!

Dear Editor:

As members of the Affirmative Action Committee we wish to respond to the statement from the Social Work Club, which was disseminated in the fall of 1992 and reprinted in the Jan. 22, 1993 edition of *The Phoenix*.

The statement expressed concern for the effect of instances of violence, harassment, and negative comments on various members of the WMC community. Included in the statement was a request that every group and organization on campus make a public statement

among its membership that we "oppose all acts of negative comments, discrimination, harassment, and violence towards each other."

We would like to respond by reminding the campus of the statement of commitment and policy of Affirmative Action within the WMC community. In particular, we would like to quote two short sections of the Affirmative Action Manual:

"Our wish—in addition to assuring that [employment] searches are comprehensive, systematic, and non-discriminatory—is to build and sustain a

cosmopolitan intellectual and social environment wherein all community members might grow in sophistication and mutual understanding.

The success of our efforts depends upon the serious cooperation and commitment of us all. Working together, we shall guarantee that our campus remains free of narrow prejudice, a welcome home regardless of one's age, creed, race, sex, handicap, religious persuasion, or national origin. The result will be a far better community for us all."

As a committee charged with supporting the development and maintenance of an institution where hiring and retention of faculty and staff is accomplished through applying Affirmative Action guidelines, we feel committed to achieving a goal established in the College's first principles with respect to our student population as well:

"We strive to place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work towards their personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good."

Since some of the WMC community may not know we exist, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves by signing this letter as individual members of the committee. Any of us can be contacted through campus mail with questions or concerns related to setbacks or progress in working towards Affirmative Action Goals.

Velva Cooper, Phil Sayre
Christianna Nichols Leahy
Rodney Joyner
Lucy Moran (chair)
Maureen Meloche
Pat Reed, LeRoy Panek
Blair Cunningham
Tom Steback
Martine Motard-Noar

Attn.: WMC Men

Dear WMC-men:

"Be a man! Kill someone! Kill yourself! Be a man!" Sex Pistols, "Belsen Was a Gas"

Does this mean anything to you? Does it? Probably not, if like most men, you are prone to suck up emotion and feeling into a violent, athletic, or rational set of machismo until you die a stressed out life of pent-up rage and pain. Well, I'm writing this to scream out that I and every other man needs to WAKE UP and challenge sexism and its violence everywhere we can because to end sexism, is to move to end the strong-willed, duty-filled macho prison in which we each live. A few recent events (the offensive comments made by a few men in a recent showing of a Spanish film; the letter in the last Phoenix demanding the use of gender inclusive language, and the moves many women are making for Women's History Month) have made me aware of the level of sexism that still exists and the need for men to get it together. Here are a few tips for men who want to address sexism.

1. LISTEN TO Women. In classes, listen to what women are saying. Listen to the important women in your life (mothers, sisters, friends, partners, etc.). Women don't exist to gossip, bash men, or reproduce. They, like you and me, want to be heard, respected, and loved as part of the human community.

2. REFUSE to fund the sexual objectification of women (pin-ups, videos, Playboy, etc.). Objectified images of women are one more step to sexual violence. So, if you've got the latest Sports Illustrated pin-up on your wall, take it down.

3. CONFRONT sexist, hetero-

sexist, or racist comments made by yourself, me, professors, or others you see. Demand, like the anonymous woman from the last issue, the use of gender-inclusive language and material in courses and school activities.

4. FIND OUT ABOUT and consider supporting campus groups (People Making Changes, Sisters of Diversity, Gay and Lesbian Alliance among others) and individuals that are working on women's (and thereby human) issues. Consider starting a Men's group to target sexism and our own needs (if you do, let me know).

5. EDUCATE YOURSELF. Read books written by women (*Living by the Word* by Alice Walker, *Backlash* by Susan Faludi, *Gynecology* by Mary Daly, and anything by Audre Lorde are good places to start). Take courses on women's history.

6. REFLECT ON your pain, your interactions with women, and the ways in which you might perpetuate sexism. It may be helpful to start from the basis that you're sexist and hetero-sexist and then try to find way to change that situation.

Finally, remember that the behavior you carry with you is part of a larger social structure built on exploitation and that little will fundamentally change until we address our economic, political, and social institutions. To adequately deal with oppression issues, seems to me to demand, a life-long challenge to change things or die trying. Well, thanks for reading and I would appreciate criticisms, new insights, anger, anything that shows that you are willing to get up and demand to be heard. If you want to talk to me directly, you can call ext. 8300.

PEACE/JOY/LOVE/AGE,
jered ebenreck

A Moment in History

From WMC's First Student Newspaper

Irving Literary Gazette
Vol. 1 Westminster, Md.,
January 1881 No. 10.

The Literary Society as a Means of Education

That the literary society, when wisely organized and properly conducted, is of great advantage to the student while at school as well as in the after life, is a patent fact—a truth which he who runs it may read.

Such an organization, I repeat, is useful, not only to the farmer, mechanic, merchant and professional man, as a means of self-improvement, but also to the school-boy and school-girl, as an efficient auxiliary to school instruction. In all institutions of learning, those are seen to be best scholars who are most ready and zealous workers in the society. The truth of this assertion is not only based upon grounds of reason but is confirmed by the experience of every teacher.

Let us take, for example, two students of equal parts and industry; the one a clever, intelligent and industrious scholar, whose study and labor is confined entirely to the course prescribed by his college curriculum; the other, as well an active and diligent career, as a zealous participant in the voluntary exercises of the Literary Society; and it is plainly to be seen at a glance which of the two will ultimately prove the successful man. While the former may be an accomplished scholar, and thoroughly instructed in all that pertains to his collegiate course, the latter is, in addition, furnished with the experience and practical culture which is derived from voluntary participation with his classmates in this extra means of improvement. The former is a mere lesson learner, who receives all things upon the *ipse dixit* of the book or teacher; the latter is, as well, an active thinker who gives his personal attention and inquiry to any position before accepting it as a truth. The former may run rapidly and successfully through his course; far outstripping his fellow students in the race, and gaining, it may be, the first honors of his class; but if this is all—if his exertions are confined exclusively to the school room, and end with the reception of his diploma, he will be but an example of that frequent character—the young man who has finished his education. In short, his graduation will be nothing more nor less than a welcome discharge from a species of involuntary servitude. While the latter, having acquired habits of self-improvement, will continue his studies in after life, and be the better prepared to intelligently discharge his duties, which, in this day, so soon devolve upon us...

News

Senior ROTC Cadets Receive Branch Assignments

By JENNIFER S. SCOTT
Staff Writer

After three and a half years of waiting and wondering what their futures in the Army would hold for them, the six ROTC cadets assessed from the senior class received their answers.

Cadets Jennifer Scott and Tanya Kabel will receive Regular Army commissions in the Military Police Corps and Air Defense Artillery, respectively.

Cadets Matthew Byrne and Matthew Gebhard will receive Active Duty commissions in the Medical Services Corps and Armor, respectively.

Cadet Peter White will join the Transportation Corps and Cadet Edward Larkin will join Armor. They will serve their commission on Reserve Duty.

The assessment process, a balance of grade point average, Advance Camp score, and position on the order of merit list, is used to decide where the cadet in question will serve after commissioning. This information is combined nationally, resulting in an order of merit list which consists of over three thousand cadets. Generally, the higher up on the list one is, the more likely one will be to get the branch and commission one wants.

This year, according to statistics published by the Army, 3622 cadets were assessed. Fewer than 800 cadets received the designation of Regular Army, 22%. Reserve officers on active duty will be joined by 1258 new lieutenants, 35% of those assessed. The remaining cadets received educational delay in order to complete graduate education (6%) before going on active duty or reserve duty (37%) and will serve one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

WMC cadets, despite the small size of the program, assessed very well compared to the nation with two receiving Regular Army, two Active Duty, and two Reserve Duty.

To find out more about Army ROTC, call Cadet Tanya Kabel at ext. 8396 or Captain Ruben Navarro at ext. 727.

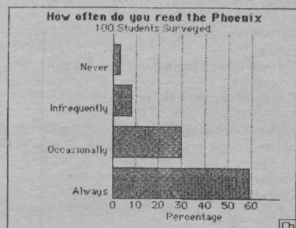
Opinion Poll:

Majority Reads *The Phoenix*

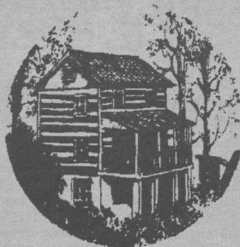
By JOSEPH STOFFA
Staff Writer

A recent poll indicates that the majority of WMC students do read *The Phoenix* each time it is published.

Students were asked how often they read *The Phoenix*. Of the 100 students surveyed, 59% said that they read the paper each time it comes out, 30% said they occasionally read it, and 8% read it infrequently. The remaining 3% said that they don't read the paper at all.



March 9, 1993 Page 6



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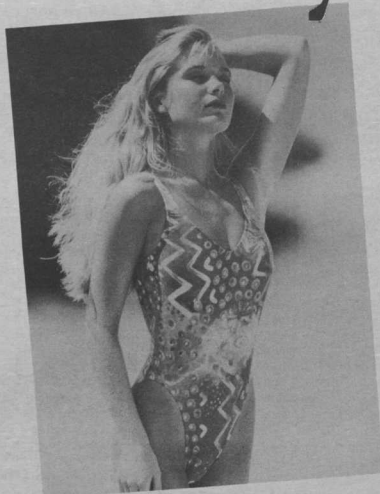
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Campus Safety Beat

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

All information in this column has been supplied by Michael Webster, Director of Campus Safety unless otherwise stated.

2/5/93 - 2 AM, There was an incidence of public urination by a male in the Englar Pool Parking lot.

2/11/93 - There was a theft reported from physical plant of grounds keeping supplies. The witness contacted the city police and the person identified is being processed.

2/13/93 - 11:59 AM, the window on the third floor stairway on the right of ANW was kicked out. 2/13/93 - 12:45 PM, There was an alcohol violation.

Students were sledding at Harvey Stone Park and drinking in public.

2/15/93 - 7:51 PM, A member of the Campus Safety Staff reported that he had eight keys, a black I.D. case and a money clip stolen when playing basketball in PELC. An estimated value of \$10 - 15.

2/16/93 - 2:08 AM, A student was stopped with a forged parking permit.

2/16/93 - 4:02 AM, A student was stopped with a manufactured parking permit.

2/18/93 - 9:50 AM, The theft of a chair from the lounge of Upper Decker was reported. The chair was valued at \$175.

2/18/93 - The possible theft of a chair outside of the Registrar's office on first floor Elderidge was reported.

2/18/93 - 5 PM, A student reported the theft of a practice jersey in the locker room at PELC.

2/18/93 - about 11:30 PM, There was some offensive material to women, gays, and lesbians, found on a resident's door in Rouzer. The RLC talked to the resident and the resident took down the material. (This was reported to a phoenix staff member directly from an RA, not through Campus Safety.)

2/19/93 - 2:28 PM, A student reported vandalism to his door. The knob was bent and stuck in the lock position.

2/19/93 - 6:35 PM, Campus Safety was called to ANW for a noise violation and found individuals engaged in throwing water balloons.

2/21/93 - 6 AM, A window was broken in Blanche Ward's main

entrance lobby.

2/21/93 - 12:59 AM, The fire alarm was pulled at ANW.

2/21/93 - 11:39 PM, Officers on patrol spotted what appeared to be a fire by the bathrooms of Harvey Stone Park. There was one lit by the sixth hole and one still lit by the men's bathroom built against the outside wall.

2/23/93 - 9:50 PM, A student reported she'd been followed from the Fine Arts building past Hoover Library to Daniel MacLea. The individual was described as a white male in his early 20's, medium build, medium length brown hair.

2/24/93 - 11:40 PM, Two students reported walking in the area of the Garden Apartments Parking Lot when a white male approx. six ft. tall, medium build, 20's, with thick and curly hair

but it was cut so short it stood up, wearing a blue jacket, jeans and dark rimmed glasses jumped out from behind a parked car and fled up the hill toward the Rouzer parking lot. He appears to share the description of a guy who falsified a student off campus in January. Also fits the general description of a suspicious male in a residence hall recently. The matter is still under investigation. Campus Safety is working with city police to compose composites.

Injuries:

2/6/93 - 2:11 AM, A female student was assisted with a dislocated knee between Whiteford and Blanche Ward.

2/7/93 - 6:22 PM, An employee injured himself in pick-up basketball in PELC.

2/7/93 - 6:54 PM, A student was assisted with an ankle injury. 2/7/93 - 1:28 PM, A student was assisted with a medical condition compounded by alcohol abuse.

2/12/93 - 12:06 AM, A student was assisted complaining of swelling/irritation in the eye. The student was referred to Smith House.

2/13/93 - 11:05 PM, A student was found unconscious in Rouzer. Apparently as a result of excessive alcohol consumption. The student regained consciousness, became combative and refused ambulance's assistance.

2/14/93 - 8:58 PM, A student was assisted with a head injury and the student refused assistance.

2/15/93 - 9:29 PM, Campus Safety was called to assist a student with flu-like symptoms.

2/21/93 - 9:05 PM, Campus Safety was called to assist a student who had been injured in a sledding accident. The student expressed severe head and back pain and was transported to the hospital by the city ambulance. 2/21/93 - 10:12 PM, A student came into the office complaining of flu-like symptoms. The student was evaluated by a trained EMT here, referred to Smith House and declined any additional medical treatment.

- Remember, be safe, don't be sorry.

Campus Safety Tips

From Mike Webster

People who are followed should remember to:

1. Turn around and get a good look at the person
2. Walk toward areas where you know people will be (Decker, Hoover library, The Commons etc.)
3. Stay out of areas lightly traveled (don't go into a deserted building thinking you're safe because you're inside)
4. Avoid shrubs and parking lots, any areas that provide concealment
5. Call to report any suspicious persons on campus (x202)
6. Don't walk alone at night. Campus Safety provides an escort service for any where on campus - use it.
7. If you're victimized, don't wait, call Campus Safety immediately.

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Bacchus Plans for a Safe Spring Break Week

BY PAUL E. PAWLOWSKI
Staff Writer

BACCHUS will hold their annual Safe Spring Break Week with activities planned for each day of the week from March 8th - 11th.

The events featured emphasize the message—to be responsible where alcohol is concerned—and encourage everyone to participate. "It's to let people know they don't have to drink over Spring Break to have a good time. If they do and that is their choice, do it responsibly, there are people

on campus that care and want them to come back in one piece regardless of what they're doing over Spring Break," says Amanda Thompson, BACCHUS co-advisor.

The WMC chapter, over 20 years in existence, will be celebrating this week in concordance with over 600 national BACCHUS chapters in the United States alone, as well as with others in Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

Ghost Day will kick off the week's activities on March 8, according to coordinator of Safe Spring Break Week,

Kathleen 'Blue' Taylor and BACCHUS President, Brenda Dorsch. Students participating will have tear drops marked on their cheek and wear buttons that display the new statistic: *one person dies every 22 minutes due to drunk driving accidents.* Participants will not be allowed to communicate, either verbally or non-verbally; it will bring home the message of the horrors of drunk driving with someone you know dying immediately as a result of drunk driving.

The next activity is a Pool Party which will be held at 8:00

pm at the college pool on March 9. Music and various games will highlight the night of fun in the water.

Then, on March 10, BACCHUS will host their version of the popular game show, "The Hollywood Squares," at 8 pm in The Forum, with prizes awarded to the winners. Members of the faculty, staff, and administration will fill the 9 squares. Students wishing to participate will be asked to sign up prior to March 10. A drawing will be held at the start of the game to determine the contestants.

Finally, the week will be capped off with Hard Mock Cafe "Hawaiian Night" between the hours of 9 pm - 12 am at the Dining Porch on March 11. Students are asked to come dressed in their favorite Hawaiian and/or beach outfits. Prizes will be awarded for the "Loudest Shirt," Best over-all dress, Hula-Hoop champion, and Limbo champion. Bar Manager Bill Yankosky states that drinks will feature those of the Hawaiian and Tropical nature.

BACCHUS invites all to participate with a safe and happy Spring Break.

No Problems for Dear Danielle in Crisis Corner

No Problem Too Big Or Too Small...

Danielle answers them all!!!!

BY RANEE DEYO
Features Editor

Got a problem?
Need some answers?

Now they are easy to find in *The Phoenix* located at the **CRISIS CORNER**.

The letters have been rolling

in for Danielle Slanders since her first column appeared in the last issue.

Out with Dear Abby's stale advice and in with fresh ideas is one of WMC's psychology majors' advice. What brought this psychology major out of the lab

and into *The Phoenix*?

"I guess people have always been drawn to me for advice," said the anonymous WMC junior. "It's something that I wanted to do for a long time and was never given the chance," she admitted.

To "protect both the innocent

and the guilty," the columnist chose to hide her true identity. From the "outrageous stuff" to the "worst thing you've ever done," this student is ready to battle the problems of both student and faculty in an unbiased, objective, and informative way.

"It can be a lot of fun or it can be serious. It depends on what people want," the writer said. Anyone who wishes to submit a letter for possible publication to "Danielle" at the **CRISIS CORNER**, can send it via campus mail to box 221.

Newsweek Publishes Article by WMC Student

BY SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

How would it feel to be a foreign-exchange student stranded in the United States and unable to contact your family living in the war-ravaged Yugoslavia?

WMC's Naida Zeczevic answered this question for the world in her article, "Will I Ever Go Home Again," which appeared in the March 8 issue of *Newsweek*.

Zeczevic, a freshman mathematics major, completed the article with the help of Chris Hart, assistant director of Public Information. "When Chris Hart and I finished the column, we were convinced it was interesting," commented Zeczevic. "We expected it to be published."

Zeczevic discussed the reaction to her article: "On campus, many people told me they liked it a lot. Elsewhere, many people appreciated the information I gave about my native country."

"I'd rather write about Yugoslavia than talk about it," explained Zeczevic.

Zeczevic pondered her future: "If I get a chance, I will probably write more about Yugoslavia." She continued, "I want to go to graduate school if nothing else happens to my family."

To make good use out of your Spring Break...

Get off Campus and go on vacation!!!

Crisis Corner: Dear Danielle

STUDENT TO STUDENT ADVICE

Dear Danielle,

Lately I have been noticing many changes in my family's life, that I can hardly concentrate on anything. My older sister, who lives with her husband and 16 month old baby, is having problems in her home. Her actions are not normal and they may indicate depression. She doesn't seem to run her home in any sense of order. I feel sorry for them—I love them both. I'm especially worried about the baby. I feel her husband doesn't respect her anymore because she sets no means of stability for her family. What should I do or say? I would never want to hurt my sister. And, I would be crushed to see them part, so I feel I need to try to save them. Please, please what should I do?

Love,
A Concerned and Loving Sister

Dear Concerned and Loving Sister,

First of all, it sounds like your brother-in-law has some growing up to do. I realize we all like to go out and have fun with our friends, but really, hours in front of the T.V. playing Nintendo...at his age! Maybe he should have held off buying that game until his son is old enough to experience it with him.

Let's see...your sister...I truly appreciate the role of motherhood and how trying a baby can be on one's daily activities. Maybe your sister is feeling a little bit trapped. Constantly at home with the baby, doing the cooking and the cleaning, etc. I think she needs to get out of the house at least once a week and get involved with something. Maybe your brother-in-law can pitch in and cook a meal here or there. Cooperation is the key. As far as what you can do; let your sister know you love her no matter what and tell her about your concerns. If you are worried about a break-up, suggest marriage counseling. There are many good self-help groups that are free and meet through your local hospital. Have them check out the possibilities.

Hang in there—and remember—love conquers all. Please let me know how things turn out.

Love,
Danielle

Ann Landers Slams WMC

BY SCOTT FRIEDRICH
Staff Writer

Ann Landers, whose advice column is known and respected nation-wide, recently criticized WMC's humorous advertising efforts.

A publication, entitled "Paying for College", was deemed inappropriate by a mother of twins from Edison NJ. The mother, facing the challenge of finding funds to put her daughters through college, wrote to Ann Landers seeking her opinion of a college that would send such "inappropriate material."

Years of solving America's monstrous domestic squabbles may have stripped Landers of her sense of humor. "Humor has its place and literature acquainting the public with a college should not be funny," her column said on Feb. 16.

The brochure, now in its second year of publication, intertwines humorous material with serious information related to financial planning. "The new brochure was meant to be more user-friendly and to entertain as well as inform," said Joyce Muller, WMC director of public information.

The brochure was sent to the parents of prospective students with a cover letter that claimed it included serious information, as well as levity, according to WMC Director of Admissions, Martha O'Connell.

Since Ann Landers presented her opinion on the colleges' humorous brochure, several parents and alumnae have contacted WMC concerned with the validity of the column. "They [alumni] have no opinion, but they are primarily curious as to what Ann Landers found so offensive," said WMC director of Alumni Affairs, Donna Sellman.

"A bad piece on Ann Landers part. She owes an explanation to admissions and the public information office," according to Sellman.

The most prevalent reaction to the article was that of confusion, according to Muller. "A few people did not understand why advice to write a chain letter was part of a financial aid brochure. When we explained the context of the suggestion, people were pleased with what we were doing."

Muller has written to Landers in hopes that she will include her dissatisfied response in an upcoming column. "The main purpose of this brochure was to encourage parents to see an education at a small, private liberal arts college with its characteristically close attention to the needs of students as a worthwhile investment, and urge them to enlist Western Maryland's help in making such an education affordable," wrote Muller's response.

According to Muller, Landers will receive several letters from disappointed parents, Alumni and members of the board of trustees. Already, an editorial has been published in *The Baltimore Sun*. "You and your correspondent, Nonplussed in Edison, NJ, should realize that humor can be a soothing balm," wrote the anonymous, "Carefree in Carroll," whose editorial was printed on Feb. 19.

Not only are many people at WMC in support of the brochure, but it received a distinguished award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, according to Muller. "WMC's brochures have won probably as many if not more awards than any other private colleges," she said.

Prior to the release of the col-

umn on February 16, O'Connell spoke with a woman who identified herself only as "not a parent." "Until this morning, (February 16), I did not know that the woman was with Landers's staff and that I was being quoted for her column," said O'Connell.

"I think Ann Landers should have researched the issue more in-depth," said Eva Hess, WMC director of financial aid. O'Connell agreed, "If she would have read the brochure, it would be obvious how much of the information is the same as that included in our previous brochure only prepared in a more entertaining manner." A meeting of the board of trustees on Saturday resulted in 100% approval of the brochure, according to Chambers.

"A sensible person reading the brochure will not take the funny parts seriously," said WMC President Robert Chambers.

"Life need not be made more serious than it already is. College is an expensive investment for parents. You must laugh your way through it, or it will get you down. Any matter, this tedious and cumbersome, can be made less so by incorporating humor into the process," said Chambers.

Although Western Maryland is not being glorified in Landers' column, the fact that WMC will be mentioned nationwide in 1200 papers can do nothing but help the College, according to Chambers. "Publicity is publicity. This is free publicity. There would be no way to get this vast amount of publicity even if we paid for it," said Chambers. "I can assure you that I take financial aid very seriously and not for a second does it [the brochure] say that financial aid is a trivial matter."

60 Seconds on Campus

BY MARK JEFFRIES

What do you think about Bill The Cat's affair with Socks Clinton?

Kevin Thomas '95

"Looks like another slickwillie in the White House."



Andrew "Zippy" Laporta '96

Undecided

"It was a shocking breach of Family Values!"



Walter Jones '96

Biology

"It was fine until it came out into the open."



John "Merkin" Hovanek '96

English

"My cat can eat a whole watermelon."



John Leventon '96

Undecided

"Who's Socks Clinton?"



A Quote from The Thinking Parents' Guide

"Where To Get The Money

O.K. So you've read this entire brochure and you're still convinced that nobody- not the federal government, not the state government, not the nice folks at Western Maryland, not even your church- will help you out with the costs of college. Here are four last-ditch methods. (But you didn't hear it from us.)

*Send a letter to 200 people promising them good luck if they return two bucks and send the letter to 10 of their friends. (The proceeds should cover grad school tuition, too.) Remind them that bad luck will come their way if they don't act within five days.

*Play the numbers 8572233 (our phone number) straight in the Pick-Seven Lotto.

*Do your part to restore America's confidence in the industry by opening your own savings and loan.

*Use a credit card. We take all the major ones."

-from WMC's *The Thinking Parents' Guide to PAYING FOR COLLEGE*

Student Created Soap Opera Hits Uplink Screen

By KRISTIN VICK
Arts and Entertainment Editor

During the fall semester, UPLINK, the campus cable station, gained enormous popularity with student produced shows like the *Grant and Reid/ Reid and Grant* *Win It Live*, the *Bob Frivor Show*, and the *Sal and Nae Workout Way*. During winter break, Demetri Lambros (president of UPLINK) continued to seek fresh ideas for new student programs, and as the spring semester drew near, he found a new opportunity to expand the interest of the UPLINK viewers - producing a soap opera about student life on a typical college campus. The new program is very conveniently called *Trials and Tribulations*, and deals some serious social issues that are not often approached by the average T.V. soap operas that are broadcasted every afternoon across the country.

"A lot of college students watch soaps," explains Felton, a junior at WMC who wrote the script of *T&T*. "This show should give them something that doesn't take too much time, and it

will be something they can follow easily, too."

Felton says he has loved writing since he was six years old. The major work he has produced so far is a script for a soap opera he wrote during high school. He wrote the script of *Trials and Tribulations* in the fall semester, and based many of his ideas with this program on what he had written before he entered college. He reveals that his biggest dream has been to send his work to Fox T.V.

"That is my dream," Felton says expressively. "Every show they air is very successful!"

Last year at this time, Felton had some more of his work performed, only it was on stage. In honor of Black History Month, the Drama Fest in Feb. 1992 included *Who am I?* and *I Wish I Could Write a Letter to David Duke*. Both of these scripts were one act dialogues written by Felton. On Feb. 28, 1993, the Drama Fest included another piece composed by Felton, entitled *The Transformation*. As for his latest endeavor, Felton is confident that the viewers will appreciate his efforts.

"My work was written with the intent to be fast paced," says Felton. "My experience with soap operas now is that there is not enough creativeness... the stories can be too dragged out."

Felton explains that the plot of *T&T* begins with a crime, and as the shows progress, "the scenes will explode with social issues." The scenes take place on the campus of the fictitious Lloyd College, where there are six major characters, played by Demetri himself, Brian Irons, Sarah Kipp, Chad McGowan, Todd Robinson, S. A. Sommer, and Christine Winkelvoss. Special guest stars include Michael Webster of campus safety, and Dr. Chambers. There is also the cast of thousands - the many student extras filling in the parts as needed. Eric Byrd has composed the musical interludes for *T&T*, while Ginger Sisson has been the assistant director.

Demetri has practically made my dream come true," adds Felton. "I remember being on the golf course last week in all the snow... wow! It must have been 20 below. I remember when he showed me how he was going to make what I envisioned in my writing a reality

with the camera."

Felton feels that the cliff hanger at the end of the 7 show season will be surprising. Time permitting, he would like to air a end-of-the-season movie. Hopefully, he says, with good reviews, the crew will be able to further continue the series into the next semester.

"The measure of success will be determined by the number of viewers," adds Lambros.

Currently, Felton is busy with his course schedule and his pledging activities. He is a Psychology major with a specialization in deafness. His future career goal is to council the deaf, though he also feels that his experience in broadcasting has been most enjoyable. As for a future career in this field, he says, "If it was that one-in-a-million chance that offers financial security, I'll do it!"

Trials and Tribulations is scheduled to air every other monday evening at 7:30 beginning on March 1. The program is 20 to 30 minutes, and Demetri Lambros encourages any students who are interested in participating to come out to fill the many parts available as extras.

Two Students Unveil Artwork in Gallery One

By LORI SHUPE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's Gallery One presented an intercultural experience on campus when the artwork of two international students was unveiled on Tuesday, March 2.

The works of Sara Lundberg of Sweden and Nick Kostin of Ukraine opened with a special reception from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening.

Lundberg is a junior at Western Maryland College, and is pursuing a degree in theater/art. She was inspired to study in the states at an early age, and at the age of 18, she became an exchange student studying in Schenectady, New York. While there, she sent an application to the Swedish-American Foundation, and within a few months, Lundberg was offered a full tuition scholarship to Western Maryland College. With one week to reply and no information on WMC (not even a school catalog!), she decided it was an opportunity she could

not pass up. Since coming to Western Maryland, Miss Lundberg has received many awards, including the faculty award to the most talented student in 1989, and has participated in several exhibitions.

For Nick Kostin, born in Kiev, Ukraine, coming to the states was also an opportunity he greeted with enthusiasm. Being a sophomore at the Maryland Institute College of Art, Kostin finds the artistic freedom to be both new and exciting. Despite having graduated from high school during the times of perestroika and glasnost, he still felt his art was confined by the standards of his old world teachers whom he called, "a mirror of a screwed up Soviet system." Having heard of the Maryland Institute of Art through his father, who traveled abroad, Mr. Kostin decided to apply. He gave his application and slides of his artwork to a family friend to take to the states, since it probably would not get there otherwise. A few months later he was awarded the David Jacob's International Scholarship for the Arts, and in August 1991, he arrived in Baltimore.

Both international art students



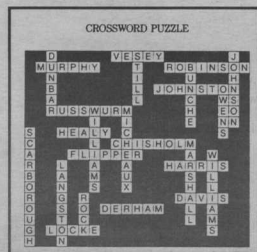
Photo by Jeff Sharp

have grown artistically since coming to the states. Mr. Kostin will display art reflecting a freedom in combining mediums such as oil paint, charcoal, pastel, and watercolor. Miss Lundberg is well accomplished in watercolors, many of which she will exhibit.

The dual exhibition will be on display through Friday, March 26. Located in Hoover Library, the gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The show is open and free to the public.

Upcoming events for the 1992-93 season include two other shows: the Art Honors Alumni Invitational for graduates of the Carroll County Art Program (Mar. 30-Apr. 16), and the K.H. Wentz Show for WMC Art majors (Apr. 27-May 14).

For additional information contact the Department of Art and Art History, ext. 599.



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FROM THE PHI MUSE

Sports

New Volleyball Coach Named...

By DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Column Editor

Carole Molloy, an alumnae of Western Maryland College and a former coach here, has been named as the new head volleyball coach and assistant softball coach, according to associate athletic director Carol Fritz.

Molloy returns to her alma mater from Division III Susquehanna (PA) University, where she was head volleyball coach and softball coach since 1988. After a nearly two month search process, she replaces Jolene Hoover, who was named head volleyball coach at Division I Clensons (SC) University in December, 1992.

At Susquehanna, Molloy's volleyball teams compiled a 93-60 record in five seasons. The 1989 and 1990 squads both tied the school record for wins with 23 and qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) play-offs. Her four year softball record was 42-40.

"I am extremely excited, since I both played and coached here," Molloy said. "I really feel like I am coming home, since I already know so many of the people at Western Maryland."

"The College is delighted to have Carole back," Dr. Fritz said. "It is tremendous to have a former player and coach return to direct a successful volleyball program and assist with an outstanding softball team."

As an undergraduate from 1981 to 1985, Molloy was a four-year member of the volleyball and basketball teams, and a three-year participant on the track squad. Molloy was then an assistant volleyball coach for the 1986 and 1987 seasons, and was head softball coach in 1988.

Molloy said she is looking forward to working with and getting to know the team. "At Susquehanna, we played WMC once a year, and the players always seemed dedicated and

wanted to do well," she said.

Molloy indicated that recruiting was her biggest job right now, and she is "seeing who has been contacted and who needs to be reached." Molloy has scouted some prospects in the area, and said she is looking for more than just talent in the prospective student-athletes she recruits.

The better player is an intelligent one, so I look for players that take advantage of opportunities that are present on the floor or on the field," Molloy said. "In addition, I want to coach players who have solid skills, show desire and aggression in going after every ball, and display a willingness to work."

Molloy related that she learned a great deal as an assistant to Dr. Fritz. "She (Dr. Fritz) taught me about the commitment necessary to be successful, both on and off the court."

Molloy stated that she hoped her new team could at least maintain where they finished last year, and move forward. "I think a main goal will be to win the new Centennial Conference," she said. Another goal for the Terror volleyball squad is to return to the NCAA Division III play-offs, in which Western Maryland last appeared in 1989.

The 1992 Western Maryland volleyball team finished 34-7 to run its string of consecutive winning seasons to 21. The Green Terrors, who have appeared in all 17 MAC post-season tournaments, placed second in the conference's Southeast Section and advanced to the semifinals of the MAC play-offs.

Molloy is a native of Hagerstown, MD, and is a graduate of Clear Spring High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree as a physical education major in 1985, and a Master of Education degree in physical education administration in 1987, both from Western Maryland.

WMC Sports Spotlight: Rolando Welch

By DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Column Editor

Faster than a speeding fast break, more powerful than a backwards slam dunk, able to leap through the paint in a single bound. No, it's not Superman, it's Western Maryland's Rolando Welch, and he's brought tremendous excitement to the basketball court all season.

Though he hasn't been seen in blue tights and a red cape, Terror forward Welch has had the type of season that has left coaches, players and fans wondering when he was going to fly off the court. Welch had a league-leading season in several statistical categories, and in a season that saw victories as few and far between for the Green Terrors, Welch was often the key to victory.

Welch is now starting to reap the benefits of his outstanding season with several post-season honors. The Silver Spring, MD native was selected on February 25 to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section men's basketball All-Star team, earning the distinction of being the first WMC men's basketball MAC All-Star since Jim Hursley in the 1985-86 season.

The All-Star selection is the second for the Western Maryland tri-captain, who was picked to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division III All-Middle Atlantic District team in late mid-February.

"It's great to be recognized like this," said Welch. "I just try to go out and play as well as I can."

A 6-foot-3 junior, Welch finished first in the MAC-Southern Division in rebounding and second in scoring. He was the first Western Maryland player to finish with a double-figure rebounding average since Bob Kurzenhauser grabbed 219 boards in 21 games in the 1974-75 season.

Welch also topped WMC in several offensive and defensive categories. He led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.4 points and 13.3 rebounds per game, along with steals with 44 and blocked shots with 43.

Welch's 1992-93 total of 320 rebounds was the second-highest single-season total in West-

ern Maryland history, and his 466 points was the third-best. Welch already holds the WMC record for career blocked shots at 114. His other three-year totals include 791 points and 584 rebounds, a figure which puts him ninth among Green Terror career rebounders.

Though Welch had an individually superb season, as a

the middle of a dismal season? "I just kept wanting to win, no matter what. I knew that we could win any of the games," said Welch. He also noted that since he was doing so well, it wasn't hard to go out and get pumped up for every game.

Surprisingly enough, this 20 year old is not the veteran hooper he appears to be.

Welch did not play organized basketball until his senior year at Bethesda-Chevy Chase (MD) high school. "I was a baseball player," said Welch, "that was my first love."

Welch played his senior year, but was not one of the main scorers. Forced to be the rebounder and inside-defensive man on a guard-dominated team, Welch did not harbor many hopes for playing in college.

However, Terror head coach Nick Zoulas watched him play on a recruiting trip, and urged him to look at Western Maryland.

"When I came up to visit, I liked the campus, I liked the people, and I liked the program. My father really liked it too, and that was important to me," Welch said that he soon realized that he could play at a number of different schools, and probably at higher levels, but it was the academic side of college that he was looking for.

"I went to college to be studious, to educate myself, so I decide to stay here," said the sociology major when confronting the lure of other colleges. "When my brother went to Division II Eastern Tennessee to play basketball, their coach was very interested in me too, but I knew that this was where I wanted to be."

Yes, there are two other

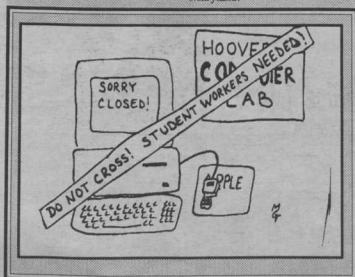


Rolando Welch scores another point.

team the Green Terror's were able to tally only five wins for the season versus 19 losses, and a 2-10 mark in MAC-Southwest Section play. In all, it was a disappointing season that was plagued with injuries to key players, and a young bench that was still learning the ropes of Division III level play.

Welch admits that, "We didn't accomplish what we wanted to accomplish, but we tried every game to win." He pointed to the injuries and youthfulness of the squad as part of the lack of success. "We didn't have the cohesiveness that we needed to win, we had to adjust to the different freshmen coming in, and we couldn't do everything we wanted to do."

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VISA

Welch

From page 11

Welch brothers that play basketball. Credit them for getting "Ro," as he is known by family and friends, into basketball. "I started playing with my brothers, and then I just started playing all the time." As the youngest of the three, Welch says "I was and still am in the shadows of my brothers. When we play, they are always noticed; I'm still the young guy on the court."

Welch grew up playing backyard one-on-one, and quickly learned his brothers' moves and emulated their style of play. "I felt like I had to improve, and they really helped me."

Local gyms and playgrounds in the suburban Washington, DC area grew familiar seeing the three Welch brothers stride onto the court. "We always play on the same team, and it would be like, 'Here come those brothers again,'" laughed Welch. On occasion, the Welch's would drive down the DC beltway to College Park, where they would play pickup games with the University of Maryland varsity basketball squad, including All-American and Atlantic Coast Conference All-Star Walt Williams. "That kind of competition really helped me improve, and developed my skills," said Welch.

Now Rolando Welch waits for next season, and hopes that the play of the entire team, and some more frequent victories will take the spotlight away from him. "I think next year could be different, and it could be real promising."

WMC'S Wrestling On the Rise

By HOPE FLIER
Staff Writer

Following a season of setbacks and injuries, the Western Maryland wrestling team has found hope in a respectable finish.

After a very disappointing 3-12 season last year, the Green Terrors started this season 6-0. They ended the year with a record of 8-10. The drastic improvement is credited to a strong class of recruits and a lot of determination.

The additions of freshmen Nick Stafford and Justin Mikulski, Division I transfer Greg Welch, and the return of junior co-captain J. Black have had a major impact on the team.

Of Stafford and Mikulski, junior co-captain Ray Pickersgill says, "They add a spark to the beginning of the lineup. Nick and Justin are the first two to wrestle in a meet and they usually come off with two victories. That really does a lot to get the rest of the team going. They're both MAC place winner hopefuls."

Pickersgill himself was out for most of the season due to a knee injury. His and other key injuries have been the biggest setback for the team. There has not been a time during the year that they were able to wrestle the whole lineup. Welch, who Pickersgill said was "a lock to go to nationals," suffered a hamstring pull, as did junior John Hampton. Other injuries were equally damaging to the

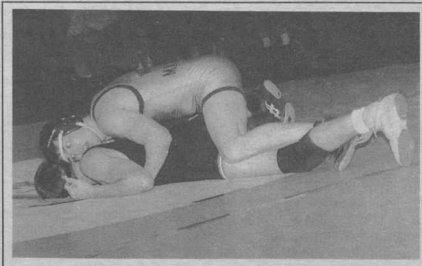


Photo by Eric Paulson

Western Maryland's wrestling team fights Gettysburg.

team.

"We finished the season banged up," said coach Paul Johnson. "We had some matches we should have won but that gets to be difficult when you have to forfeit. Toward the end of the year, we were forfeiting several weight classes. That hurts."

But this was a building season. Next year they should see an even bigger improvement in their record. With only one graduating senior on the team, co-captain Mike Flemming, the Terrors should be just as strong next year.

They will be leaving the Middle Atlantic Conference and entering the new Centennial Conference and coach and teammates say that they're ready to make an impact.

"I think we're a real young team and we're looking forward to the Centennial Conference next year," says Black. "A lot of older guys got hurt and the younger ones were there to step up and do the job."

Many of these "younger ones" have come from South Jersey, Johnson's home turf. He has done a lot to establish recruiting connections in high schools there as well as Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland.

"These are all my recruits because this is my fourth year coaching here. That makes it a lot more fun than the last three years," said Johnson. And it seems as if his work is finally paying off.

"After an off year last year, P.J. [Paul Johnson] has done a great job to build us into a contending team in the conference again," said Pickersgill.

And proudly, they were a contending team this year. At the MAC tournament February 25-27 at Elizabethtown, two wrestlers placed in the top five in their weight classes. Stafford finished fourth in the 126 pound class and sophomore Ted Spears fifth in the heavyweights. Overall, the team finished 13th out of a field of 17 teams, rising up from 16th place their previous season.

The improvements are evident already.

Even through frustration and injuries, the Green Terror wrestlers have battled back into contention.

Through frustration and injuries, the Green Terror wrestlers have battled back into contention.

"We've had such a vast improvement over last year," said Johnson. "This is a very tight group and just a really exciting bunch of guys. We're looking forward to next year."

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 10

Western Maryland College

March 22, 1993

Sorority Rush Numbers are Down With Revisions on the Way

BY RANIE DEYO
Features Editor

The results of Spring Rush may have been what sparked the latest campus movement—both by the Greeks and the administration—to revamp and strengthen the Greek system.

While sororities are attempting to balance out the numbers in their memberships, the administration has been addressing the issues/needs of the Greeks.

Although the number of women who rush in the Spring is typically lower than the Fall semester, it has decreased 50% from last Spring.

In conjunction with the mere 13 rushes, there was an uneven distribution of pledges to the four WMC sororities. While local sorority Alpha Nu

Omega has six pledges and Phi Alpha Mu has five, the national sororities, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Sigma only have one pledge each, according to Associate Director of College Activities Cynthia Tolin, the student affairs liaison for Greeks.

While the local sororities are on the upswing, Tolin said that the numbers fluctuate both ways each semester. In addition, many agree with junior psychology major, Heather Hyland's opinion, "The misconception is that it costs a lot more to be national." In reality, the financial obligations exist for both, but are merely appropriated into different areas, according to Tolin.

What do these low numbers mean to Greek Life at WMC?

With a large senior class this year,

many sororities will be decreasing. "The Phi Mus are devastated right now," said Philip Sayre, dean of Academic Affairs. After graduation, the group will be left with about 9 members, according to Sayre.

To balance numbers of sorority members, the Inter Greek Council is currently considering adopting the regulations of the National Panhellenic Council.

According to senior Rebecca Caves, who is Panhellenic President at WMC, this would put a quota system on the number of pledges that a sorority may accept. "For example, if 40 girls were rushing, each sorority would take as much as 10," she said, in an at-

tempt to simplify the process.

Junior Heather Hyland, a Panhellenic representative, said that she is in favor of the pro-

See Rush Page 2



Photo By Jeff Sharp

The snow fall is never-ending this semester.

Damn Feminists are at it Again

BY KRISTINE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Her red hair flies as she pounds her fist on her desk for emphasis. "I don't have a penis to go along with the pronoun he," she said.

Linda Sue Harrison, a senior Religious Studies major, demands inclusive language and brings the contributions of women to the attention of her teachers.

The contributions of women have been buried and need to be brought to light, says Harrison. "Any role of women, however small, should be recognized as

significant contributions in a white patriarchy," she said.

The problem begins with textbooks written by men for men that neglect to include examples of women and refuse to create inclusive language, according to Harrison. "Women are only going to be studied when they are taken seriously....and that is only going to happen when women are included in language," said Harrison. "Words are powerful."

Again and again she has felt compelled to ask professors for more information about

women. "I feel that is not my place to bring up the ignored women to the professors," said Harrison. "Professors should bring them up in the classroom."

Harrison is not alone in her views. Other students feel angered by WMC's coverage of women in the classroom. Sophomore chemistry major Ed Navarre is one of them.

Many books attempt to patronize women by setting aside five pages out of two hundred for women, says Navarre. This attitude often carries over into teaching, according to Navarre.

He has studied almost no minority women and feels that his classes could be more inclusive. "It's ridiculous for so many of my classes to be male dominated," said Navarre.

While she is dismayed by the lack of black female professor and minority woman in her studies, sophomore Deandra Brice, a Business/Economics, and Political Science major, says that she has become used to it. She finds her own role models outside of the classroom, she says.

Not all students feel as strongly as Harrison, Navarre,

and Brice about including more women in the classroom.

While Jen Scott, a senior psychology major and ROTC member, hasn't studied many women in her classes, she says she doesn't worry about it too much. "I accept history as it was written and I'm not going to verify things," she said.

Most women in history were unable to make many contributions because they were subordinated by men, according to Scott. "Unless you have a class that is specially geared towards women's history and it's contri-

See Feminists Page 2

Nosel Leaves Smith House

BY KAREN DOWNS
Staff Writer

Over the past two years, 53 positions have been eliminated due to restructuring. Smith House is the latest casualty.

Cathy Nosel was officially released from her position on February 26 said Dean Sayre. She worked with the international students and career development in Smith House.

Dean Sayre said that the process of restructuring was to reduce staff but maintain services. "Some positions were eliminated due to people retiring or leaving the college," said Sayre. "In the case of Smith House and Career Services in particular, how could tasks be reassigned but strengthen in the form of a new model?"

The services that Career Services provides will be revamped in a variety of ways. First, Karen Arnie will focus on overall supervision and career counseling. Second, GRE, NTE, and Miller Analogies tests will be transferred over to the Graduate Office. Third, Judy Hart, administrative assistant in the Student Affairs Office, will spend half of her time in Career Services as a support for Karen Arnie.

Also, the international students will get new advisors. Donna Cooper, Residence Life Coordinator for Whiteford and ANW, and Martha O'Connell, admissions officer, will take over working with the international students.

"I'm excited about working with the students and it will be a challenge," stated Donna Cooper.

Sayre also said that specific projects, such as career days, will be handed over to various people to execute and Joe Carter will continue to work closely with Karen Arnie on internships.

Nosel will surely be missed. "It's unfortunate and I'm not glad to see anyone leave a job, but we have to make the best of it," concluded Cooper.

State Task Force Junior

BY S. A. SOMMER
News Editor

Linda Cunfer, a junior, political science major, has recently been appointed to the State Controlled Hazardous Substance Task Force.

This task force has been mandated by the 1992 Maryland General Assembly to develop a comprehensive management strategy for the treatment, reduction, reuse and disposal of hazardous wastes in the state.

Ms. Cunfer, one of two appointees from the state-wide Environmental Advocacy Community, joins 22 others including government officials, representatives from various cement, manufacturing, and incineration industries, researchers and toxicologist, experts in environmental health, and representatives from toxic-waste generating industries which currently employ successful toxic reduction programs.

The task force is expected to report its findings to the governor and the Maryland General Assembly by October, 1994.

"Dealing with the growing problem of toxic and hazardous waste is a key element in a state-wide management strategy," Ms. Cunfer stated. "As a matter of fact, Maryland is currently an exporter of hazardous waste."

Cunfer went on to add that with the potential for federal guidelines concerning importation of hazardous and non-hazardous waste, we [Maryland] will be faced with examining a regional approach for hazardous waste management.

Ms. Cunfer is currently the chairperson of NEWCAP, the New Windsor Community Action Project, and spokesperson for the state-wide Coalition on Non-Coal Surface Mining.

Rush

From Page 1

sorority. If the numbers get low, then there is no Phi Alpha Mu," she said.

In addition it would benefit national sororities. "Local sororities don't follow these rules," said Jennifer Veteto, a junior political science major, Phi Mu president. With 150 other Phi Mu chapters nationwide, Veteto commented on the N.P.C. rules. "If it worked for every other sorority in the nation, it seems logical that it would work for us," she said.

Still, Caves said some people have been skeptical about the change.

Although sororophore Sherry Lessner, a member of Alpha Nu Omega, wants the "whole system to be strong," she questioned how the quota system would affect the rush process. "If you don't get your quota, it seems you can go out and ask anyone to pledge," she said, noting that she still didn't fully understand.

To better inform the sororities, Hyland said that there will continue to be informational meetings and bidding until after Spring Break, when a final decision will be made.

Still, some are concerned over Greek membership altogether. "When I started working here ten years ago, about 35% of the population was Greek. Now that there are stronger and more organizations on campus, many people feel they don't need it," said Barbara Disharoon, associate dean of Academic Affairs.



Cindy Tolin, liaison for Greeks

According to Tolin, the Greek membership is comprised of 28% of the campus.

Phi Mu President, Veteto rationalized this decline. "A 40% participation rate of eligible students should tell you that we have less students involved because we have less students," she said.

However, according to Rodney Joyner, associate director of Admissions, this statement is not entirely true. Although the incoming class averages around 400, enrollment has been unsteady over the past ten years.

Despite the fluctuating numbers of the incoming freshman class, the number of students

entering in 1991 had risen with 40 more students from the previous year, said Joyner. That means that the number of sororophores who were eligible to rush this year had actually risen.



Phi Mu President Jennifer Veteto

On the other hand, Dean Disharoon pointed out that from the incoming class of 370, there were a significant number of nontraditional students—88—who normally don't become involved in Greek organizations.

"With groups being in transition, a lot of people don't see as many of the benefits of becoming a Greek," said Tolin.

Many students and members of the administration agree that the tight restrictions on alcohol policies have limited social functions of the Greeks. Tolin said that parties were "major recruitment tools" when she came to WMC four years ago. And, although there is still a lot of fund-raising and community service performed by the organizations, she said these activities aren't as visible as parties to the campus.

The administration addressed Greek issues during an Inter Greek Council meeting on March 3. There, Sayre presented a plan that responded to the concerns of clubroom parties and housing arrangements for Greeks, among other things.

The burning issue of whether a hallway is public or private property is still a flame with many Greek students insisting that they are being treated unfairly. However, Sayre's new guidelines for "Private," "Residential" Common Areas (primarily hallways), and "Public" places on campus provide some compromise to the definitional problems. Recognizing that the Greeks do make good arguments for "hall" parties, Sayre admitted that he "did entertain the idea of alcohol in hallways for those over 21."

But, ultimately, to encourage more clubroom parties and use of Decker Center, his proposal targeted at eliminating the segregation that normally occurs at these gatherings. The main change being that from now on, those who are 21 may wear identifying wrist bands and are not restricted by a white line on the floor to stay from those under the drinking age.

In conjunction with these

rules were Sayre's new housing requirement that 80% of each Greek organization must live in the same vicinity.

These new policies will be effective immediately, according to Sayre.

These efforts to make the Greeks more visible and inclusive are intended to strengthen the overall WMC Greek system.

"There can be solidarity in small groups," said Disharoon. In her opinion, 1/3 of the campus is plenty for productivity as long as there is a "common bond, common goals and full interest."

To the sororities, that will mean finding more sisters in late Spring, when they try to recruit freshmen with an open house, said Tolin.

Feminists

From Page 1

Contributions, I don't believe that a regular curriculum class should include more women if they haven't made significant contributions," said Scott.

Yet Scott admits that it is hard to know for sure if she is being told the full story. "The possibility that women's contributions could have been erased disturbs me," she said.

Lisa Brennan, a senior Bio-Chemistry major, has been very pleased with the amount of women that she has studied in all of her classes. Female professors have provided her with positive role models in what she feels is a male dominated field. All of her professors have encouraged female students to enter science fields, according to Brennan.

Brennan is more concerned about sexist remarks made by her fellow students, than the curriculum in the classroom. "I am mostly interested in the student body becoming more aware," said Brennan.

The responses of faculty to this complex issue of gender inclusion have been as varied as the reactions of the student body. Some professors feel that they have been guilty of excluding women from their curriculum in the past.

Ira Zepp, professor of Philosophy and Religion, says that he is a recovering sexist and racist. "I have had telling and traumatic moments where women have cared enough to correct me," said Zepp. "It has been a long journey of constant deprogramming."

Nancy Palmer, senior lecturer in English and Comparative Literature, feels that she herself is guilty of neglecting the accomplishments of women because her specialty has been the hero.

Not enough of the classroom time is devoted to studying

about women and how issues affect them, according to Palmer. She thinks that women's issues are discussed less now than when she went to college.

There are women in almost every field of study to investigate, says Palmer. However, she says she thinks that many teachers do not find out about them. "There is plenty of history, plenty of literature, we (the faculty) lack the desire. It is easier to do things the way they have always been done," she said.

The problem is not the lack of the desire, but the lack of time inside and outside of the classroom to investigate women, according to Margaret Boudreaux, chairperson of the Music department. When she teaches music history she only mentions a few female composers such as Clara Schumann, says Boudreaux.

"When I have the opportunity to include women I don't take the time to create a new curriculum because I don't have the time," said Boudreaux. "Students are well served in understanding musical styles by the examples that I give."

She sights the current textbooks and the lack of women composers in the development of music in the 19th century as further reasons why women are not included more in her music classes.

In an area of history where very few women writers existed Donna Evergates, head of the classics program, says she has been able to find ways to include women's issues. She uses texts that emphasize women, explores the role that women and the family played in books written by men, and searches out female writers such as the Greek poet Sappho.

"There is material in there if you are interested in it," she said. "It's about educating yourself. You have to take the time to do it."

Discussing the gender of a student is not always important in his science classes, says William Achior, head of the Physics department.

He says that the emphasis in his science classes has been on the discovery rather than the gender of the discoverer. "We don't set out specially to include women or to avoid them," said

Achior.

However, whenever it is appropriate he says that he brings out important woman scientists and important details about their background of the country or culture of where they are from.

Several of the faculty have thought of ways to correct what they see is lack of gender inclusion in the school. Zepp thinks there needs to be a grassroots effort and discussion among the faculty.

He suggests that the curriculum committee make a decision on the issue of gender inclusion based on a year long discussion with faculty and consultation with other schools. He hopes that the decision would encourage gender inclusion across the board, he says.

While Evergates thinks that more women should be included in the curriculum, she is wary of the curriculum committee or the administration imposing rules about how much women should be studied in the classroom.

"When you become a college professor, you come in with a certain expectation of academic freedom," she said. "No university has the right to infringe on your right to teach from your perspective."

Instead of school wide policies, each department should examine its curriculum, according to Evergates.

Having more exchanges between other colleges and re-education programs for the faculty would help new ideas such as gender inclusion to flow in, according to Palmer. However, she thinks that budgetary limitations have kept the college from exploring these options. The only hope for change in the college, according to Palmer, is the influx of new teachers who will have been trained differently.

While Palmer seems to have little hope for transformations in the current faculty, she is enthusiastic about students who are pushing for women's rights.

"There are now more women who are interested in women's issues," she said. "The impetus for change will come through the student body."

Palmer marvels over student Linda Sue Harrison who has spoken up for inclusive language in the classroom. "We didn't create Linda, she came that way," said Palmer.

Rape Myth #14

MYTH: "Flashers" and "Peeping Toms" are generally harmless and should be ignored.

FACT: Many convicted rapists began as flashers and went to rape and sexual assault as the thrill they gained from peeping were off. Incidents relating to flashing or peeping should be reported to the police, as "peepers" are unlikely to seek help without police intervention.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

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A Little House

By ELIZABETH BIDEAU
Staff Writer

In order to give our grand children a clean planet, is it enough "just" to return to the past, to give up the washing machine and the supersonic plane? I do not think so. Only progress can save us from progress.

The battle for the environment is going on everywhere, but it is not the same everywhere. Each country has its own way to deal with ecological issues, but what matters is that all actions are already paying off.

Toxic products are being gradually eliminated; use of fossil fuels has been limited; water management has been adopted; polluters are beginning to pay for the damage they do; and there is obvious attempts to protect species as well as the marine environment.

However, the battle for saving our environment will not be easy: the half of the planet that provides the other half's oxygen, controls climate, and shelters living species is on the verge of extinction.

Nevertheless, let's be optimistic. Let's look at a couple of countries whose amazing actions can make a difference.

Canada's politically correct house:

Canada has launched the prototype of a tiny house that has received the label "healthy house." Its unusual design is meant to address environmental issues such as indoor-air quality, landfill problems, urban sprawl, and waste due to inadequate constructions. This revolutionary creation was named *Codocile House*. Everything about it is tiny.

The house has its own energy and water supplies, sewage-disposal system, and rooftop greenhouse. It is independent of city utilities for it does not rely on any of the traditional devices used in urban constructions.

Electricity is generated through solar panels that catch



the sun's energy from the roof.

It takes only a cup of water to flush the toilet. Water from bathtubs, laundry, and sinks is treated in a tank before it goes to the roof greenhouse, where the remaining acids are being treated by specially selected plants. Rainwater is collected and treated so that it can be used as drinking water.

The prototype's price tag is small, too, at \$99,250 — perhaps less if mass-produced.So, are you ready to give one of those for yourself?What about the campus? Should we have it built on this model?

Germany is far ahead, too, in its own way.

Vienna's most impressive achievement has been its attack on rubbish — organic, paper, plastic, metal, aluminum cans, clear glass, and colored glass — into which residents are supposed to divide their garbage. The attitude and feedback of the Viennese has been outstanding: almost 200,000 tons of waste material were recycled last year.

Vienna inhabitants are very conscious about their environment. Catalytic converters for cars have been compulsory since 1987, and leaded gasoline will be prohibited starting next year.

In Germany, children also are concerned about the environment. In special groups, they learn that they can do things to improve Earth's condition. Those groups are called *Greenteams* which are branches of the international environmental organization *Greenpeace*.

More than 700 Greenteams are at work. Their names are *Garbage Monsters*, *Green Geckos*, or *Blue Bears*. Their motto: "If a lot of small people, in a lot of small places, do a lot of small things, it can make a big difference in the environment."

Germany is still full of surprises!

Munich's new airport which had been in construction since 1963, finally opened this year. *Munich II* is definitely a harbinger of things to come! A forest acts as a buffer between the runway and the country side in order to reduce noise. A series of canals and detoxification plants prevent ground-water from being polluted.

Environmental pressure in Germany is so strong that a lobby has formed to say that there should be no air traffic in the country at all. Germany's giant airline, Lufthansa, has had to find responses to meet people's concerns.

The five deadly sins of an airline against the environment are noise, atmospheric emissions, congestion, waste and yes, increasing tourism which threatens natural resources.

The way airlines are run and how passengers are treated are changing, too. Here are some measures that European airlines are taking:

When traveling on Lufthansa, passengers take an attractive doggie bag (made of recycled material) and fix their own meal to take on the flight. In one year, Lufthansa reduced waste by 1,700 tons by eliminating food trays.

At British Airways, a new computerized system keeps a record of how much carbon dioxide each aircraft throws out in the atmosphere. In this way, it can evaluate how it is affecting the environment above each airport.

Sweden, too, has announced a carbon tax for airlines that pollute the air with carbon dioxide.

Many other things are going on around the world in order to preserve our environment and put it back on the right track. The list of all the actions is long, but necessary. Needless to say that it is more than time to react and do something about all our problems.

Our campus is small. And we are small!! However, remember German children: "if a lot of small people, in a lot of small places, do a lot of small things, it can make a big difference in the environment." Finally, it does not mean that we have to go back to the medieval times in order to conserve our planet. We should use our scientific and technological knowledge to go forward and not backward.

Crime Blotter

ANNIESE SULLIVAN
Crime Editor

All information in this column has been supplied by Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety, unless otherwise stated.

Crimes:
3/2/93 - 10:06 PM, A Campus Safety officer collecting laundry money, discovered severe damage to both washing machines in Blanche.

3/4/93 - 12:15 PM, The owner of the vending machine in McDaniel reported the machine damaged and broken into with food products removed.

3/4/93 - 2:30 PM, A motor vehicle accident was reported with property damage only.

3/5/93 - 2 PM, An instructor reported one speaker stolen from his motor vehicle.

3/6/93 - 2:21 AM, Campus Safety was contacted for a candy machine broken open in Daniel MacLea basement. Approximately 200 candy bars were stolen.

3/6/93 - 8:09 PM, Two non-students were involved in an assault and battery at PELC (this was at the state wrestling tournament).

3/7/93 - 1:09 AM, Campus Safety responded to a call about vandalism in Blanche. Three paninies of glass were broken out of the entrance way.

3/7/93 - 8:12 AM, There were a number of bannerist railings in Elderfield which appeared to have been kicked in. Accidents:

2/22/93 - 8:30 AM, A student reported an ear infection and headache and was referred to Dr. Welliver at Smith House.

2/26/93 - 8:15 PM, A female student injured her arm in a sledding accident. Campus Safety splinted it and she was transported to Carroll County General by a friend.

2/28/93 - 2:24 AM, A student reported a broken wrist. She was transported to Carroll County General by ambulance.

3/4/93 - 12:40 PM, A slip and fall was reported. When Campus Safety arrived, the person declined medical attention.

3/5/93 - 8 PM, A female student called with chest pain and trouble breathing. She was administered oxygen and transported to Carroll County General by the Westminster Fire Department Ambulance.

3/5/93 - 9:30 PM, A female called complaining of severe abdominal pain. Dr. Welliver was contacted, she was examined by Campus Safety and transported by Campus Safety to Carroll County General.

Remember be safe, don't be sorry.

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Editorials

BY JEN DISNEY
Staff Writer

Perhaps the dominant group in power designed Women's History Month as a token gesture to placate an historically marginalized group of people, just as February is labeled African-American History Month.

History should incorporate the perspectives of women as well as other oppressed groups. Individuals should not have to seek out inclusive, unbiased accounts of history apart from patri-

archal, colonial text books.

However, given that history as it has been recorded has been from the perspective of the dominant culture, it is necessary to provide a vehicle through which previously silenced voices can be heard.

It is impossible to isolate the concerns of women on this campus without including the atrocities suffered by women all over the world.

Many women in the United States do not have adequate health care for

themselves or for their children. They are worried everyday how they will feed their families.

Croatian and Muslim women are being systematically raped by Serbian soldiers as part of a process deemed "Ethnic Cleansing" and simply dismissed as another part of "war is hell". Women who are impregnated are held against their will passed the time legal abortions are offered, physically eliminating their freedom of choice. Women who

get their periods are beaten and tortured for not getting pregnant.

Women all over the world are being culturally subjected to clitoridectomies and infibulation procedures to control female sexuality. In a clitoridectomy, the clitoris is removed to eliminate sexual pleasure for women, sometimes with the neck of a broken bottle. In infibulation, the vaginal opening is sewn almost completely shut to ensure the sexual pleasure of the male.

What does this have to do with Women's History Month on the Western Maryland College campus?

It is essential to define feminism with a global perspective: to end all forms of oppression based on gender, class, race, and nationality. There is a common theme of domination which defines the oppression suffered by women all over the world. At the same time, there is a necessity to respect the differences in the experiences suffered by women based upon race, socioeconomic status, and culture.

This is the beauty of the International Women's Movement in my opinion: to recognize our shared experience under male domination and yet acknowledge our very different, material, daily realities.

It is hypocritical to attack one form of oppression while perpetuating another. This is one major critique of both the women's and the civil rights movements in America. Much of what characterizes these movements is the goal of equal opportunity: the desire to have "what the white males have".

Often, this translates into trying to secure a larger piece of the pie for oneself, without questioning the distribution process itself. As long as one can climb to the top of the corporate ladder and reach the American dream, one never questions the structure of having a ladder at all. Inherent in the concept of a linear, hierarchical progression up the ladder of success is the exploitation of the many for the material wealth and status of the few.

It is time for the Women's Movement to adopt a global perspective. Poor women of color are essential in the fight for

women's rights. It is not enough for a few privileged women to succeed in the corporate world. We must guarantee the basic human needs of all women throughout the world.

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Phoenix staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel publish as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue.

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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

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HALL WAY

A Column By Michal Hali

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! And so it goes. From the first reel of exposed celluloid, through all the technological advances, to the present, we as a society have continually been influenced by the movies.

As much as we might not want to admit it, our fascination with the silver screen is as much a part of everyday life as automobiles. There is that time span that movies give us which allows each person to wonder into an imaginary world. Through the movies we become vicarious participants. The nature of the art is illusion.

My love of the movies began as a small tot, too young to comprehend how this medium would impact my life. I can't remember the first film I saw, but it was probably *The Wizard of Oz*. This National Treasure, which has probably been shown annually, on television, for more than twenty-five years is a metaphor for each movie experience. You enter the cineplex (Auntie Em's house); go into the theatre (Dorothy's room); eventually it becomes dark (the build-up of the storm); there is a intense heightening of emotions during the previews (the flying debris caused by the 'twister'); then the movie begins and you are brought onto a different plane where the adventure begins (the house is lifted and is transferred to a different place in a different time). Once the initial credits have shown and the primary action of the movie begins, it's like the part in *The Wizard of Oz* (after the house lands in Oz) when Dorothy leaves her safe room and eventually begins her odyssey.

Each time we sit in a cinema and become the willing recipients of what is projected for us, we allow a little of ourselves to be taken away, but at THE END we take something with us. We become the character in the film with whom we most identify and want to be.

I can remember the first time I saw a James Bond flick and after exiting the theatre and leaping into the 'Q' geared Ferrari, I was the master of the highway. That is, until I hit that first traffic signal and -plop- I was right back into reality.

We've all been there and we've all done it. How many of us thought we were ace ninjas when we first saw *Karate Kid*? How many of us found a sheet to wrap around our shoulders to imitate flying like our favorite super-hero? We do this to somehow become someone else for a just a short while, an active enactment of imagination. Some might say that we grab on to our youth to feel some comfort, to reach some peace.

The Academy Awards will be on soon rewarding those people that give us these small but important pleasures. Oscar has been the prize to win cinematically since 1927. The first Academy Award was presented to Emil Jannings. He received his before anyone else because he was returning to his home in Germany before the actual celebration was held. This distinction is ironic because the awards were initiated to hype the U.S. film industry. Like the novelty of Oscar, there have been many interesting facts and records created along the 65+ year history of the Academy Awards.

Here are some fun facts from 60 Years of the Oscar to know and tell your friends: Most honored female; Edith Head, 8 Oscars for Costume design. Most honored male; Walt Disney, 32 Oscars for Cartoons and Short Subjects. Ben Hur is the most honored motion picture with 11 Oscars. Katherine Hepburn has won the most for acting, 4 Oscars for Best Actress. Katherine Hepburn has been nominated more by any other actor, 11 times. The only Oscar winner with parents who also received Oscars, Liza Minnelli (parents where Judy Garland and Vincent Minnelli). Oldest Oscar winner is George Burns who was 80 years old when he won. Youngest Oscar winner (competitive) was Tatum O'Neal, she was 10 years old. The only sequel to win an Oscar for Best Picture, *The Godfather Part II*. First color film to win a Best Picture Oscar, *Gone With The Wind*, 1939. The list goes on but I'll end here.

The answer to last issue's challenge question is *Being There*, which featured Melvyn Douglas as a Capital Hill kingmaker. He won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for this film.

Trivia question: (this was on Jeopardy) Who are the back-to-back Julie, Oscar winners and for what roles did they win? CUT! PRINT! WRAP!

Students Can't Be Bought

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint - like almost everyone else who submits articles to this paper. I must admit, my complaint is petty, but to tell you the truth I'm generally happy with Western Maryland - I imagine that. It's true, my complaint has nothing to do with the administration, or money, or even "glar". My problem is with Coca-Cola.

It seems to me that Coca-Cola has suddenly found reason to not only increase the price of their product, but to neglect the service of its ma-

chines at the same time. Yes, I've heard the rumors that Western Maryland has once again betrayed its overpaying students by selling its soul to a corporate interest in return for a cosmetic face-lift. How dare those administrators look for ways to improve where we live without further spending our tuition dollars. If this rumor is true and Coca-Cola did spend what must have been thousands of dollars landscaping and painting our stadium, I respectfully thank them.

At the same time, I must admit that when I use their machines lately and receive a Mr.

Pibb instead of a Coke or fail to get my change back, I could care less if they planted daisies in the end zone. And why do I have to carry two hundred dollars in "ones" in order that the machine might like one picture of George over another.

If Coca-Cola thinks that the way to sell more Cokes at Western Maryland is to buy us presents, they are only half right. You see, while we may be a relatively small student body, we by far out-drink the even smaller administration.

Sincerely,
David Weigelt '95

Another View of Senior Class Gift

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial, "A Gift of Appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. College," which appeared in the February 18, edition of *The Phoenix*, I would like to offer another view of the 1993 Senior Class Gift effort.

The idea of graduating seniors banding together to raise funds for a campus project, which will in some way enrich the College for future generations of students, is not a new concept at Western Maryland. Seniors have, for years, taken part in this important tradition of giving. A leisurely walk across our campus will reveal numerous gifts from past senior classes. Some of these gifts have taken the form of endowed funds and scholarships while others, such as tree-planting, the installation of stained glass windows in Alumni Hall and the purchase of the WMC Caboose, have actually enhanced the physical appearance of the College.

This year, the class of 1993 has elected to raise funds for the establishment of a book endowment for the Hoover Library. What is a book endowment? To put it simply, the funds that are raised by the senior class will be deposited into the College's endowment, its savings account. One half of the annual interest earned from this account will be reinvested into the account. The other half will be used to buy books for the library. Over the years, the fund will grow and so will the number of books it can purchase for the Hoover Library (the first year the class gift is fully funded, it will provide 15-20 books!). It seems to me that the class of 1993 will indeed be leaving the College with a gift that never stops giving.

"For every end, there is a new beginning." This is the theme for the 1993 Senior Class Campaign. The theme is symbolic of the central purpose of any Senior Class Gift, to celebrate graduation and the entry of each senior into the alumni family. Through their time, talent and treasure, 15,000

men and women, who make up WMC's alumni body, contribute significantly to the educational excellence of a WMC education. Believe it or not, what students pay in tuition and fees covers approximately 75% of the actual cost of attending Western Maryland. The rest is paid for, in part, by gifts from alumni.

As an additional incentive for seniors to participate in this worthwhile effort, Mr. Martin K.P. Hill, father of Jen Hill '93, has established a challenge fund of \$5,000 towards the campaign. That means, if the senior class raises \$5,000, Mr. Hill will match these funds with an additional \$5,000.

On February 15th and 21st, the Senior Class Gift Committee, which consists of 16 members of the senior class, called their classmates from the Phone Center on campus to raise funds for the class campaign. In just two nights, committee members were able to obtain 31 pledges totaling more than \$3,000!

To be sure that all seniors will have the opportunity to participate in this worthwhile effort, a low cost pledge program has been developed by the committee. Here's how it works: An initial pledge of only \$5.93 will be collected before graduation, and the remainder of the pledge, \$75, will be due three years after graduation. The \$155.93 pledge program will enable seniors to make relatively small payments on their pledges over the course of four years. Pledges of any amount will also be greatly appreciated. The goal of this campaign is to have as many seniors participate as possible.

The 1993 Senior Class Campaign is a program which was designed to bring seniors together to raise funds for a project that will serve the College, for years to come, in a positive and meaningful way, while at the same time, commemorating the accomplishments of the Class of 1993.

Michael Raze
Senior Class President and
'93 Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman

Secret Christians Everywhere

Dear Editor,

A strange thing happened to me.

I was trying to find the mysterious squashball court on campus when I felt someone pull me aside. He flashed me a cross and said, "Secret Christian. Are you Robert Bates?"

"Yes," I said totally perplexed.

"Come with me," he said taking me to the alleged Squashball court. He knocked once and whispered, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Then the door opened.

The man shoved me inside and put me in a chair. He shined a bright light on me. Now, I've seen a lot of cop movies, and I realized quickly that I had stumbled onto something big.

"Robert Bates, You claim to be a Christian, but openly engage in this lifestyle."

"Yes," I said, wondering what was so wrong about being a Christian.

"You lead a Bible Study on Wednesday night at 9:30pm at the bottom of Big Baker? You Fellowship on Sunday nights in the Christian Fellowship Suite at 7:30? You pray for the campus on Tuesday at 12:30 in the bottom of Big Baker? Confess."

"Yes, I confess," I said wondering how many screws did this guy have missing, "I think it's fun."

"Fun? Do you realize it is impossible for a Christian who openly claims to be a Christian to have fun? I'm afraid you have been brainwashed."

"No," I said standing up. "This is crazy. I can have fun. I sing on Sundays, bowl on Saturdays, play volleyball, and drink beer..."

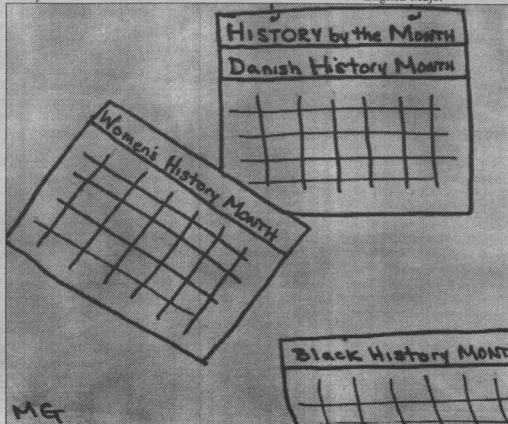
"Beer?" he screamed. "Bitch beer, but that doesn't matter. I'm proud to be a Christian."

"You are proud to be a Christian?" he questioned. "This is impossible. We have a highly secretive group of Christians on campus. All of them fit the description fine. They have been to church, they know a little about God, and now they are silent. We have infiltrators everywhere. They play football, volleyball, basketball, field hockey and other sports. They are in the Black Student Union, SEAC, the Greek System. They're Secret Christians everywhere on campus. Let them stay silent. Pretend like you don't care about them."

"But I do care," I said to the strange man, "and if I personally have to visit every organization on campus, then I will."

When will the Christians stop being silent? When will they unite?

Robert Bates
Class of '94
English Major



Cartoon By Margaret Oehler

Send Us a Letter!

Students Approve of Dining Hall Changes

By JOE STOFFA
Staff Writer

Change, a word that President Clinton made the focus of his campaign, is a word the management of Englar Dining Hall has improved their menu.

According to Mary Colatorti, the director for Englar Dining Hall, Glar has undergone many changes in the past year to improve its service to students. "We have improved but not so good it can't be better," said Colatorti.

Six students were asked how they felt about the changes in Glar and all agreed that the changes have had a positive impact on service.

Some of the things new to Glar are expanded bread and salad bar selections, open deli nights on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday instead of just two nights per week, and a "Vegan" entree, which is a vegetarian dinner that contains no animal or dairy products.

"The dining hall has also changed the serving lines. Line one now consists of two hot entrees, a vegetarian entree, one starch, and two vegetables while line two now serves alternative choices such as pizza, grilled specialties, hamburgers, and hot dogs," Colatorti said.

Students now have the option of using the standardized meal exchange program where they can select alternative meals



Photo by Eric Paulson

Changes in the dining hall near the deli.

in advance, or a catering guide that allows them to order various options, she said.

Colatorti, who hopes the changes will improve the service students receive, noted that "the Food Service Committee has made a lot of these changes happen."

The Food Service Committee is one of several ways students can have a voice in the dining hall's operation. Students may also post their complaints or comments on the napkin comment board, tell one of the line servers, or talk to the managers, said Colatorti.

Graduate student Erica Guenther, a member of the Food Service Committee, said the goal of the committee is to voice concerns, comments, and compliments and meet together to solve problems that come up.

Guenther added that the

committee currently has only 10 members and that others are welcome to join. "We've publicized the committee but we do lack participation," said Guenther.

In an effort to collect more input, Guenther visits her sorority floor and hands out a blank sheet of paper asking her sorority sisters to write down anything they want about the dining hall. A lot of the committee's input comes from these surveys, she said.

The committee has brought about many changes to Glar, including the additions of the Vegan entree and more choices for vegetarians.

All of the changes in Glar leave Colatorti feeling very optimistic. She adds that student perceptions will change about what can be done for improvement. "This is why we are so

hard on ourselves, we have the commitment to quality service," Colatorti said.

The six students surveyed agreed that the service in Glar has improved since last year. "Overall service has improved and over the four years I have been here it has improved tremendously," said Ed Rigling, a senior English major.

Junior Julie Simmons and senior Carol White also agree that Glar has improved and now has a larger variety to choose from on the menu.

Freshman Ridge Knauff likes the addition of grill items on line two and believes this is the major reason for Glar's improvement.

Sophomore Kristin Vick said she loves the new decorations and feels that the food isn't as greasy.

However, students did voice some complaints about the dining hall. Simmons heard that the dining hall was adding a TLC (Terrifically Light Cuisine) menu and she wants to know where it is.

Cathy Bulich, production manager for the dining hall, says that the TLC is available but hasn't been marked on the menu board. It will be posted shortly, she said.

White feels that food presentation isn't all that spectacular. She tried the chili the other night and it looked very bad, but she admitted that it tasted pretty good. Appearance is very important and some students won't try the food if it looks bad, said White.

White also feels the catering guide is a little too expensive. "They say it's competitive with

other catering services but it isn't competitive with supermarkets," she added. Colatorti, when describing the student catering guide, said "The platters we offer are very competitive in price."

In addition, White said that the silverware and dishes aren't clean all of the time. "I found dried-up food in my glass but didn't find it till I saw it floating in my milk," said White.

Bulich, when asked about food presentation, explained that they try to make the food look presentable. "We can't do much with casserole dishes," she confessed. On the subject of cleanliness, Bulich pointed out that even dishwashers at home don't get dishes clean 100 percent of the time. Employees check but some dirty dishes and silverware will slip out, she acknowledged.

According to Bulich, the feedback they receive has been helpful and they now receive more positive comments. More negative complaints come from freshmen because "they aren't used to being away from mom's home cooking," she said.

Sue Anderson, a dining hall employee, believes that Glar has improved tremendously. "Every employee here is trying to make it a happier and nicer environment for the students," she said.

Colatorti and Bulich say they are proud of their commitment. "For institutional cooking I think we are at the top of the scale," said Bulich.

What Ever Happened to College Sweethearts?

By KELLY BERG
Contributing Writer

True love can be sweet, but for some Western Maryland College students the prospects are pretty sour.

The idea of meeting the person of your dreams while waiting in line at Glar seems an idealistic concept here on campus.

Junior Rochere Whitaker, said that the existence of college sweethearts is rare — almost non-existent.

"I really don't believe in college sweethearts because I have yet to see it," she said.

Whitaker said most of the people she knows have off-campus boyfriends.

Why are more people involved in relationships off campus than on? Whitaker believes people don't get together on campus because they are so close together. And if they do, it doesn't last because they share the same friends and campus and that can ruin a relationship, she said.

Another reason it's hard to have a relationship on campus is that there is no privacy at a

small school like W.M.C., said senior Beth Webster.

"When you're at W.M.C., it's not like you're dating that



Photo by Mark Joffrey

Sweethearts Lee and Jen

one person; you're dating the whole campus because everybody knows," she said.

For Webster, W.M.C. is a comfortable and fun environment for love to grow. But, it is after graduation that creates a problem, said Webster.

Webster said she was involved in a wonderful two-year relationship with someone on campus but they broke up last September. When they were

both at W.M.C., they had the same goal — to graduate, but after his graduation last May they went their separate ways, she said.

After he graduated, Webster realized that they had different goals. He wanted to settle down while she wanted to travel and attend graduate school, she said.

"Putting effort into a relationship wasn't as important as my dreams," Webster said.

It's hard enough for students to juggle academics and extra-curricular activities. After that, there is little time for a serious relationship.

Webster said she is not interested in dating because she doesn't have time. Being a Resident Assistant and a five-year member of the Army National Guard takes up enough time as it is, she said. Also, school is very important to her because she plans to attend graduate school, she said.

Another senior, Chris Lynch, said that he doesn't have a girlfriend because he has other obligations. He said he is taking 20 credits this semester and

See Sweethearts, Page 7

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Making Women's History

By CHRISTINE KEINER
Staff Writer

"Let's rewrite history with women in it!" reads the motto of The Wild Woman Association, a California-based publishing group which recently released *Wild Women: Crusaders, Curmudgeons and Completely Corseted Ladies in the Otherwise Virtuous Victorian Era*.

The book presents, in author Autumn Stevens' words, "a few alternative images to round out the Victorian photo album." Such a project raises serious questions, as does the existence of a "Women's History Month."

Indeed, what is women's history? Who has the right to "rewrite" history? A "Feature" article can only present the question, though of course the answer one

receives is a function of the question one asks.

Why do we need women's history? "Well, the obvious answer is we've been getting men's history for a long time," says Dr. Katherine Rogers, who teaches the only women's history course at Western Maryland College. "It's important to know what women have achieved" beyond the standard textbook references to Betsy Ross and Molly Pitcher. According to Rogers, "even the recent series *The Civil War* cut women out." She says the twelve-hour program mentioned neither Harriet Tubman nor Dorothea Dix, and that the only woman's voice was Mary Chestnut, who was "bright but...not in any sense a pioneer or forward thinker."

Rogers says we need women's history because "not enough attention has been given to movements of importance to women, such as birth control, which cast light on contemporary issues. In addition, because women's history necessarily addresses issues of domestic labor, it dispels the notion that 'the only work is men's work.'"

Professor R. Patrick Reed has taught women's history at other institutions and remains interested in it because "it gives particularly useful insights into understanding the structure of the past." He frames his questions in the context of power, citing the Salem witch trials as "the classic example" of how the roles of women illuminate the analysis of historical events: "To understand them you have to understand...that the witchcraft scare...or the reality of witchcraft—began amongst a group of young women at a particularly vulnerable period of their lives in that society." Thus the witch trials were not simply a function of geographic separation, but a complex representation of how power was "accessed and used vertically throughout the same community."

When asked what right he has as a man to work in the field, Reed declares, "the fact that I am not a woman does not disqualify me from teaching women's history...I can present the facts of sexual discrimination; [however,] I can't pretend to present the reality of discrimination." Reed identifies himself as a proponent of "gender history" rather than "women's history," because as he says, "by exclusively emphasizing any one group you end up skewing the meaning of the past. What I believe to be necessary is a more inclusive teaching of history."

Coleen Klasmeyer '93 does not mince her words: "I reject the idea of women's history. I think it's very significant that as a feminist major and a woman—and a feminist—I've never taken a women's

history course." She says that women's history cannot be separated from men's history and vice-versa, and asks, "what propels history along?" Is it "war and testosterone-driven statesmanship," or (in the language of the Hindu life stages) "the maintenance of the world"? Klasmeyer uses the Hindu expression to describe women's historical role: maintenance of family, of children, of buildings, of men. The answer, she says, depends on one's "ideological prism," historian Barbara Welter's term for the individual biases through which historians filter and interpret data.

Although Klasmeyer says it is important for groups like The Wild Woman Association to find and document the significant women of the past, we should focus on women's current actions: "We should be creating rather than re-writing history. I know this will get me into trouble with the History Department, but historians are notoriously archaic—what do they do?" In her view, addressing the Serb's systematic rape and imprisonment of 50,000 Bosnian Muslim women "is much more important than my taking a women's history course at Western Maryland College—and much more important than this article you're writing."

Kristina Johnson '93, a women's studies and sociology minor and psychology major, affirms the need for women's history because of its consequences for the present. As she says, discovering the existence of the black feminist movement marked "the day that changed my life." On that day in Dr. Ira Zepp's "Liberation Movements and Human Freedom" class she heard the Rev. Cheryl Anderson, a Womanist, address the history of African-American women. "She made me realize there was a place for me—a place for black women" who, she says, have been excluded from both the American women's movement and the civil rights movement. "I think it's very necessary to know about your past before you try to create it," says Johnson. "I'm definitely not quiet anymore."

Indeed, only by addressing the power imbalances of the past can we begin to address our prevailing problems.

Today, women make up a third of the world's formal labor force (and most of its non-formal workforce), yet receive a tenth of the world's income. Women own less than one percent of the world's property, as documented by the United Nations Development Fund for Women. A more inclusive distribution of material benefits is inseparable from a more inclusive teaching of history.

HOW TO..Get into Affinity Housing

By LAZ OLIVER
Staff Writer

Have you decided where you are going to live next year? Fourteen Affinity groups, with interests ranging from helping the elderly to tutoring have.

These students will be residing in twelve suites in Daniel MacLea and two in ANW. These suites will accommodate approximately 120 students. While many WMC students have heard of the Affinity Suites, few know the process the applicants undergo to obtain such specialized housing. The process begins when a group of students, wishing to live together the next school year, choose to develop their common interests into a theme. Once that theme is developed, and necessary contacts have been made, each group is required to design monthly programs centered around their theme.

In addition to these monthly activities, the Affinity groups are also responsible for planning one program a semester for the other Affinity Suites and one program a year for the campus or the greater Westminster community. The group must also find an advisor to oversee its project, according to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Frank Lamas. Once this is accomplished, the applicants obtain an application from the Student Affairs Office in mid-January. After the form has been completed and submitted by mid-February, the groups schedule a one-hour interview with a panel of administrators, faculty, and students which consists of Lamas, Residence Life Coordinator for Programming Charlene Kinsey and others.

During the interview, the panel attempts to gain a better insight into the intentions and commitment of the group. Also, the interviewers assess how well the ideas are developed, how well the group gets along and how well the individuals in the group understand the expectations living in an Affinity Suite will place on them. The groups are evaluated according to their strengths and weaknesses as a whole. Then, they are rated on a scale of one to five, five being superior. Once all of the groups' interviews have been completed, the panel meets to collectively discuss each of the groups. Those groups receiving an evaluative score of "5" are considered first in the awarding of Affinity Suites. The panel then decides by a general consensus as to whom should be given the suite.

Announcement letters are sent via campus mail to the prospective groups as to who will be receiving housing in Daniel MacLea and the first floor of ANW. The successful groups must submit an acceptance letter within approximately one week upon receiving the announcement letter. This, along with a contract all accepted groups must sign, finalizes the process of obtaining Affinity Housing.

JSU to Sponsor Passover Seder

By S.A. SOMMER AND AARON KAHN
News Editor and Contributing Writer

On April 8, 1993 the Jewish Student Union will sponsor a Passover Seder for the entire campus. The Seder, a meal celebrating Passover, will be held in the President's Dining Room at 6:00 p.m.

Many students may not be aware of the significance of the Passover Seder to the Jewish people. The Seder on campus is an opportunity for all members of the WMC community to come and learn about this important aspect of Jewish heritage.

Passover is the most beloved and well observed of the Jewish holidays. During this festival, people of the Jewish faith commemorate the deliverance of their ancestors from slavery in Egypt by having Seders and eating matzoh.

Matzoh is the unleavened bread which the Jewish people, led by Moses, carried into the desert with them because they did not have time

to allow it to rise.

The Seder begins with a ritual washing of the hands to purify so that all present may receive the gifts of G symbolized by the Seder meal. Then the symbolic foods, which have been arranged on the Seder plate, are distributed to all according to the Haggadah, the Passover narrative.

The Leader then takes the three matzot and breaks the middle one in half, setting one of the pieces aside for the Afikoman, or dessert. He then takes the Afikoman and places it in a pillow which he sits on until the youngest participant can take it without the Leader knowing. When the meal is complete, the Leader has to buy back the Afikoman with a gift.

If you are interested in learning more about Passover or other Jewish traditions come and join the Jewish Student Union at their Passover Seder. RSVP to Aaron Rosen, box 863, by April 1, 1993. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sweethearts

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playing lacrosse for W.M.C. He is also a member of the Preachers' fraternity, so he doesn't have extra time for a girlfriend, he said.

On the other hand, being new on campus can also make having a relationship more difficult. Freshman Heather Reese said she hasn't met anyone who she is interested in dating. She said she is hasn't met many people because she isn't involved in that many activities.

Despite these factors, one sophomore couple may be on their way to becoming college sweethearts. Jenny Brown and Lee Stratton have been exclusively dating for about a year and three months now.

Because they aren't involved in a lot of activities, they have ample time to spend together. Brown said they don't feel pressured to spend time with other people because they have mutual friends and they socialize together.

But they too aren't without their problems. When Brown decided to rush this past semester, they agreed that it put a strain on their relationship.

Brown said it was hard on Stratton because she had made a sudden decision to rush and he was not expecting it. After they talked it over, he understood, she said. Later, Brown decided not to continue rushing.

Marriage may be a possibility for the couple, but it may be too soon to tell.

"It's not like we haven't talked about it. We have a lot of time so we don't worry about it now," Brown said.

For now, not many on campus are interested in having a college sweetheart.

News/Features

Westminster Inn Bar Soon To Change Location

BY THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A local bar in Westminster will be moving to a new location but it can be found only a stones throw away from the original one.

The bar is the Naughty Boys Pub which operates in the basement of the Westminster Inn which is located off Main Street on Center Street. The pub has been in that location for the past four years ever since the bed and breakfast hotel/restaurant opened.

According to the Naughty Boys Pub Manager Bruce Boush, the plans of the establishment are to move the bar area to a different yet convenient location. They have decided to enclose the courtyard area located behind the main building. This section is usually open only during



Photo by Mark Jeffries

The Westminster Inn stands in all its glory.

be enclosed with glass panels which would resemble our own dining porch in Glar. This will give the patio the same open air effect as it has in the past according to the pub manager, Boush. Also, the ceiling will have five removable glass panels that will be taken out for the hotter weather.

Table seating will be one of the pleasures gained by moving to the courtyard, according to the general manager. As of right now, the pub consists of a small front bar and seating area with a larger seating area in the back.

The tight seating arrangement has not kept the popularity of the pub from faltering.

On campus, the Naughty Boys' Pub is affectionately known as "The Inn," according to most WMC students. Some students are even members of the Naughty Boys' Pub Mug Club which entitles them to their own personal and numbered 20 ounce mug.

The dawn of a new location for the pub has brought positive results from students/mug holders on campus.

"Personally, I like the idea. I wish they had thought of it sooner," said senior and mug owner Sabra Karr.

Junior and mug owner Christian Radjowski said, "I think that's a fabulous idea for a bar around here."

By Horner, the general manager, left off by saying how pleased they are with enclosing the courtyard.

Asked what the old pub space will be used for Horner said they may make it into a gourmet carry out store but that idea is still up in the air.

Horner concluded by saying, "The pub being moved to the courtyard will give us an outdoor atmosphere all year round."

Chatting With Chambers:

Have Academics been forgotten?

BY S.A. SONENBERG
News Editor

For months we've heard about budget cuts and about the need for donations. We've heard tales of other financial woes, but what about the academics?

No one talks about academics anymore. Has it been forgotten that WMC is, first and foremost, an institution of higher learning?

According to Dr. Robert H. Chambers, president of WMC, "NO!" "WMC has one of the finest academic programs for a liberal arts college of its size." Chambers continued by justifying his assertion, listing all the national recognition WMC has received. This list included Western Maryland's placement in the top 120 liberal arts colleges in *U.S. News and World Report* and on the list of the best liberal arts colleges by the Carnegie Corporation.

Chambers went on to point out that Western Maryland College is one of only 265 colleges with Phi Beta Kappa chapters. He said, "We are not only one out of 265, but we are one of four in Maryland." The other Maryland chapters are at Johns Hopkins, Goucher, and College Park.

In addition to being listed in various publications among the best colleges, WMC has also been recognized for its faculty and the "exceptional breadth of majors and minors for an institution this size."

He further added that the graduate program has been responsible for a substantial number of the teachers which are currently teaching across the United States. "This doesn't just affect just us, but has effects all over."

After Dr. Chambers had listed his justifications for calling the academic program here "one of the finest," I asked why enrollment was down. He chuckled as he gave me his response.

"There are a couple of reasons," he began. "First, the reputation of the College is not as widespread as it needs to be." He took a deep breath and added, "which brings up the problem of the name." Dr. Chambers believes that this is an issue which will not die. "Anyone who doesn't know us, without fail, thinks that we are located in Garrett County and are affiliated with the University of Maryland."

Other reasons for low enrollment include demographic problems, "hideous competition," and financial aid. The College has done many things to try to compensate for these problems.

Unlike many other schools, WMC has a very strong non-traditional student program, and a large international student program. There is a large admissions office, and a substantial part of the budget is spent on marketing materials and on financial aid.

As soon as he mentioned financial aid, Chambers asked me if I knew about the Ann Landers situation. He went on to defend the school's position.

"Financial Aid is a right-nature for everyone. There is a lot of tension and a lot of stress." Additionally, he said that some people dreamed up a piece which would lighten up things. Out of several thousand copies of the brochure sent, only one woman was not amused.

"We've gotten a few letters in response to Ann's [Landers] column. There have been some for the woman in New Jersey and some for us." Dr. Chambers went on to tell about a call he had from his father in North Carolina.

"My 76 year old father let his eyes fall on her [Landers] column. He noticed the name of his son's college and called me," said Chambers.

"We couldn't buy publicity like this," he asserted. "You have got to have a sense of humor as you go through life." Chambers' best advice for people is to "lighten up!" He says that he needs to remember his own advice sometimes. At about 10:40 am, he said that he didn't want to talk to another person, just as the phone rang again.

"I've talked to someone in Budapest, to people about the new football coach, to people about a new fine arts building, to a state senator, to a student in serious academic trouble, and to a few trustees," he explained. "This is a typical day, with a few exceptions," he added.

the spring and summer months.

Boush speculated that the new pub will be finished construction by May. He said that they are running behind schedule because of the current weather conditions.

And why have they decided to do this? "It's better for the customers," said Boush.

Also, the general manager of the Westminster Inn, David Horner, had a few comments on this subject.

"We decided to do this because of the request and demand of the courtyard year round," said Horner. "Now we don't have to be at the mercy of the weather for the courtyard to be open."

According to Horner, the current pub area will at no time be closed so as not to inconvenience customers such as WMC students. He also said that the beer, food menu and happy hour times will stay the same.

The outside area of the courtyard will

The Future of WMC

BY JOSEPH STOFFA
Staff Writer

The future of Western Maryland College Radio hangs in uncertainty as 50 percent of the executive staff will be graduating later this spring. However, according to Amy Hackman, General Manager of WMC, losing five of the 10 executives won't damage the station.

"I really don't see any problems because people who aren't on the executive staff right now know a lot already," said Hackman. In addition, underclass involvement is abundant this year, indicating the potential for strong leadership in the future, she said.

David Miller, former General Manager and current News Director, hopes for a smooth transition but admits the changes could be positive or negative. "Good things can happen but only if the under-

classmen are willing to assume more responsibility," said Miller.

Station Manager Andy Coutts says that people involved with the station last year didn't take it seriously. This year, those on the staff are more dedicated which is what the station needs next year, said Coutts.

According to Hackman, elections for executive positions will be held sometime in the beginning of April.

It is hard to believe that the station is already six-years-old. However, the idea of having a campus radio station is much older. "People have been trying to get a station since the 1940's but there was no administrative or student support," said Miller.

Finally, in 1987, WMC was born thanks to the leadership and drive of student Dave Sweezy. Since then, the sta-

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Students Jam With J.A.A.S.U.

March 22, 1993 Page 9

BY RANEE DEVO AND JESSICA
FISHEL
Features Editor and Contributing Writer

It was a Thursday night—a time to let loose and party for all WMC students—and all around campus people were making decisions.

Some were opting for the popular \$5 Champs night with some hip-hop dancing.

On the other hand, about 70

others chose to relish a cultural experience for free right on campus when the J.A.A.S.U. Dance Company presented their traditional African Dance ensemble on Feb. 18, according to Donna Cooper, co-advisor of the B.S.U.

What many participants later called an "unforgettable" experience was also a fortunate one. Although the co-spon-

sors, B.S.U. and CAP Board, had previously scheduled the event, a car accident almost prevented the group from performing. A week before, five group members were injured in the wreck. "The stilt walker had broken ribs," said Kristina Johnson, vice president of the B.S.U.

Despite their misfortune, the
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The Future

From Page 8

tion has grown incredibly. The original station consisted of 10 people, a very small studio, and an even smaller music collection, said Miller. Today the organization has grown to about 45 people, two studios, and an impressive collection of music, he said.

The station hasn't forgotten Sweeney's contributions and to show their appreciation named the main studio "Studio Sweeney."

Continued growth is a goal Hackman and Miller are hopeful for and they feel it is something the underclassmen should strive to obtain. One goal is to boost the AM signal and have it come in clearly, said Hackman. For this to happen the station needs Radio Systems INC., the company that installed the system, to come out and do a survey, said

Miller.

"In the long run we would like to upgrade to an FM frequency which would allow us to impact not only Westminster, but Baltimore as well," he said.

The station would also liked to be recognized more by the student body. The station gets criticized for not playing enough of a certain type of music, said Hackman. The station doesn't put limits on the DJ's and anyone that wants to hear a certain kind of music can join and become a DJ, she added. They are also free to call up the station and request a song as well.

Last year, with the advice of Counts, Miller started letting DJ's play what they wanted and encouraged them

not to follow any format. "It is a listening and learning experience," said Miller. Playing music is suppose to be fun and allowing the DJ's to play what they want keeps the station fresh, he added.

To be consistently on the air is another goal of the station, said Miller. It has been impossible this semester because the station's broadcast over cable channel three isn't working and the problem of playing in deker was just recently taken care of.

Cable channel three is the best way to hear WMC, and without it working really hurts the station, especially when the AM doesn't really work, said Miller. Hackman, in addition, believes the problem is with the wiring in the cable and feels it isn't at their end.

"My question is why is it taking so long? If MTV was out the problem would be fixed in a day," said Miller. There seems to be fiscal support and that's about it, he said.

Coutts stresses they had all of Jan term to fix the cable. "We are very dissatisfied with how the administration is handling the situation," he confessed.

Dr. Seidel, who is responsible for bringing cable to WMC, says they can't find anything wrong with the cable equipment on their end. "The signal isn't getting from the radio station to the head end. It's a long stretch but I'm hoping it is something simple to find," he said.

Seidel says the main reason for the delay is they haven't been able to locate any problems. He added that the company that installed the cable, Vision Source, charges a lot of money for each visit and stresses there isn't enough money in the budget to have them keep coming down. However, Vision Source is presently scheduled to come back in about a week to check for a problem.

"The problem may be at the station but the only way to check is to have the station on the air," he said.

60 Seconds on Campus

By ERIC PAULSON

How do you cope with spring fever?

Elisa Finkelstein '96
Social Work



"I just go with the flow."

Will Dator '93
Art and Art History



"I deny it."

Celena Welty '96
Physical Education



"I dress for it."

Jeff Peveto '94
Business Administration



"I go home to Florida for Spring Break."

Jodie Lankford '95
Art and Art History



"I get really excited about green trees."

Party on Dining Porch

By THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day weekend got off to a festive start when Englar's dining porch turned into a bar with 25 cent draft beers.

The party was held on Friday, February 12, and it was a co-sponsored effort by the Student Government Association and the Inter Greek Council.

Senior Kourtney Sweeney, president of the SGA, who got the ball rolling for the event, felt that the Valentines party was an overall "success." "It was an outcome of all the fraternities, sororities and independents on campus," she said.

Along with a culmination of other people, Sweeney organized a party on a weekend for those without a Valentine, who might be depressed.

Director of Dining Services Mary Colatorti also worked to make this event successful. Colatorti supplied the staff, table clothes and the half legs of beer. Colatorti said she enjoyed working on such a project. "We like doing things like this so we [Englar staff] are not outcasts and we are involved," she said.

According to Colatorti all college standards were met in re-

gards to having a liquor license for one night. Along with two other staff members, Colatorti was in charge of distributing the beer and checking for proper forms of identification. This included GLAR cards as proof of age. Also, they had a list of all students and their ages.

Those who were 21 were given an orange wristband which meant they could buy beer. Hence, those who were not of legal drinking age were separated from their elders. "We had to segregate the room," said Colatorti. They roped off the porch in two halves which according to Colatorti made it a "controlled atmosphere."

Despite the division, most of the students who attended said they had a great time.

Senior Chris Lynch said, "It was fabulous and for 25 cents who's complaining?"

Senior Sabra Karragrod, "I really liked it and I think there should be more events like that."

Sweeney said that SGA has more plans for the future, but they need more co-sponsors. "If we can break even we could do this every time," she said.

Arts & Entertainment

Chambers Uplink Debut

By THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

One guest appearance on a campus cable channel and already he has his own show. Who does this guy think he is... the President?

WMC's own Dr. Robert Chambers made his Uplink Cable Channel 17 debut on March 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. on the soap opera, *Trials and Tribulations*. Now, he has set his sights on taking part in an original question-and-answer talk show.

Chambers made his "cameo appearance" in the show earlier this semester. He said that while he enjoyed letting the "ham" in him come out, he has no other plans to guest star on *Trials and Tribulations* again in the future.

"That's it for me," Chambers said of his soap opera career. "But I still don't know exactly what the plot is yet."

How did he get involved in this

project? Demetri Lambros, editor and managing director of Uplink, approached Chambers and asked him if him he would do two things. First, he was asked to make a guest appearance on *Trials and Tribulations*, and second, to star in his own show called "Ask Bob."

Lambros asked Chambers last semester if he was interested after he made several appearances on *The Grant and Reid Show*—another pet project of Uplink.

"They both struck me as good ideas," said the president.

The "Ask Bob" show is designed specifically for President Chambers, giving him the chance to answer questions from WMC students. According to Chambers, it would be a half-hour program in which the questions could be either phoned or mailed in.

Chambers said that as of now, there have been no definite plans for organizing the show although it is scheduled to debut later this month.



Photo By Mark Jeffries

President Chambers smiles for the camera

Jan

From Page 9

smaller sized group—5 dancers and 3 musicians—clearly enchanted and entertained their audience. "I truly wish everyone on campus could have seen just a glimpse of their performance," said junior Holly Presley, a psychology major.

Junior Karen Downs, who is chairman of the CAP Board Performing Arts Committee, agreed that their performance was even more striking in person. Downs recruited the group during a National Association of College Activities Conference over Fall Break, 1992. After they sent her some video tapes, she worked with Corbett Logan, chairman of Second Stage and B.S.U. member, to reach the final decision.

The group was dressed in traditional African garb, with the dancers constantly changing. Beginning with the slow rhythmic beat of the drums, which grew more and more intense, the wild frenzied dancing and throbbed drums took over the entire audience.

"You felt like jumping out of your seat and joining right in," said Presley. Obviously, the J.A.S.S.U. Dance Company sensed their audience clinging to the edge of their seats. By the end of the performance, they invited everyone to participate in a traditional African dance. Asking the audience to "pretend they were at a party" learning a dance, they

began to recruit audience members.

"At first they couldn't get people," said junior Mark Hughes, a B.S.U. member. "Everybody was scared. It looked like fun, but we didn't think we could do it."

By taking five audience members to start, the audience became more involved. "I was one of the first ones they dragged up," said Johnson. But, as the dancing crowd grew, she quickly eased her way to the back. Cooper noted how pleased she was that almost the entire audience was brave enough to give it a try. "I was so pleased that we could finally bring something like that to Western Maryland," she said.

Presley agreed, "If you missed them this time and get a second chance to see them—don't miss it! It will be the most uninhibited, untamed night of your life!" she exclaimed.

**Welcome
Back...
Next Break
Will Be
Summer!!!**

Tchaikovsky Commemorative Concert

By SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

In commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the death of Tchaikovsky, Camber Music on the Hill presented a highly emotional and expressive concert of Russian music in WMC's Big Baker Chapel on February 20th.

"It was great to play with the two people on strings," commented David Kreider, pianist. "We spent more rehearsal time on these pieces than on any others. It was very difficult, emotional chamber music," Kreider continued. "The Rachmaninoff Sonata was one of the greatest cello pieces of the 20th century and the Tchaikovsky was music of epic proportions that lasted 47 minutes."

Violinist Melissa Zaraya related her feelings about the music. "It was a lot of work. Trying to keep the tension up was a great challenge. I felt monumental emotions throughout the concert."

Cellist Esther Mellon-Thompson was unavailable for comment. Douglas Crowder, page turner and faculty member at WMC, described his experience, "I had never seen the music before and was dazzled in the face of these moving and emotional pieces."

WMC's Music Department Chair, Margaret Boudreaux, explains that the "Chamber Music on the Hill" program is an independent concert series which has a grant from the Carroll County Arts Commission. The CCAC is a part of the Maryland Arts Council, which is a subdivision of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"We're really pleased to bring in guest artists to perform with our own faculty and enrich our musical offerings," Boudreaux concluded. Chamber Music on the Hill will present another concert on Sunday, April 4, with music of the Baroque period.



Football Coach Search Ends with Hiring of Keating

BY ED RIGLING
Staff writer

On Thursday morning, March 4, President Chambers announced "with considerable pleasure" the hiring of Tim Keating as the new Western Maryland head football coach.

Keating becomes the 23rd head coach in Western Maryland's 102 year football history, replacing Dale Sprague who resigned in December of last year. Keating brings with him an impressive resume which includes over fifteen years of coaching experience. He recently held the head coach's position at Division III Wesley (Del.) College, compiling a 26-23 record during his five year tenure. After assuming command of a program that was 0-17 upon his arrival in 1987, Keating turned the program around and directed the

school to its first Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship in 1991.

While introducing Keating at the press conference, President Chambers stated that the search committee had chosen "exactly the right person" after conducting a wide search from an extensive list of candidates.

Amid the glare of television lights and camera flashes, Keating assumed the podium for his first press conference as head coach of Western Maryland College. After thanking President Chambers and Athletic Director Dr. Richard Carpenter, Keating opened the floor to questions.

When asked what his first priority would be as head coach, Keating replied "my first priority is to be with the young men in the program." He also stated that he wanted to be accessible

to the players and the public, later adding that he desired "open communication between the coaching staff and players."

Keating also stated that he "will review the personnel we (Western Maryland) have and then decide" on what type of offensive and defensive schemes the Terrors will implement under his command. "It looks like we have a strong team coming back," he commented.

When asked what drew Keating to Western Maryland, he replied "the reputation of the school is well known. Western Maryland is thought of highly academically." He continued on to say that "the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) is a very good conference. I am personally acquainted with most coaches in the conference, and I can tell you that this conference has got it together."

Keating later outlined his long term goals for the program by stating that "I want to see everyone graduate that I recruit here. I want the team to be consistent, and along the way I'd like to win some CFC championships."

After earning his bachelor of arts degree from Bethany College in West Virginia, Keating began his coaching career in

1978 as an assistant at Georgetown (D.C.) University before moving on to DePauw for another two year stint as an assistant while he earned his master's degree in physical education. From 1982-6 he served as an assistant at the University of Pennsylvania before moving on to Rice University in Texas and then his first head coaching job at Wesley.



Photo By Jeff Sharp

President Chambers welcomes Tim Keating, the new head football coach.

Coach Looks Toward Future

BY TIM MICHAEL
Staff writer

Western Maryland football fans and players can now look forward to a new season under the helm of newly named head football coach Tim Keating.

Keating coached Wesley College, a Division III school, last season and compiled an overall record of 26-23 for five seasons. He takes the position, which was vacated by Dale Sprague after seven seasons as head coach, Tuesday to prepare for next season.

Keating turned the Wesley program completely around. Before arriving at Wesley, the Wolverines went 0-17. He started out in 1988 with a 1-8 record and improved in the following year to a 4-5 record. In 1990, his team went 5-5 and his 1991 team went 8-2 and received a post-season victory over Ramapo (N.J.) College in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Last season, his team posted a successful 7-3

mark.

The Western Maryland program has also turned around in recent years. Keating will not have to rebuild this program like he did in his beginning years at Wesley. "We have a strong team coming back," said Keating. "I really don't plan on making a lot of changes."

Keating started on Tuesday, March 9 and he plans to meet with each player individually. "I want to review the personnel that we have," said Keating. "I will go with their strengths and try to work on their weaknesses."

Keating's first priority as a coach is to be a "father figure" to his players. "I care for them more than just on Saturday," said Keating. "I don't want my players to be afraid to talk to me because I want to be there for the young men. I am going to have an open door policy with my players and if I'm not there, they can place a note underneath my door." Keating added, "Football is no longer just X's and O's. I want to get involved in the players' lives."

Why did he want to leave a winning program at Wesley to be the new head football coach? "This is definitely a step up for me," said Keating. "Western Maryland plays in a premier conference for Division III football."

As for his long term goals Keating said, "I want everyone to graduate that I recruit, establish consistency, and win a Centennial Conference Championship." He added, "I am not looking too far in the future because as a coach you must take one game at a time."

Keating, a native of Buffalo, N.Y. and married with two children, will use his coaching experiences in the past to hopefully make Western Maryland into a Centennial Conference power. "I am prepared to work 80 hour weeks, but I don't plan on it because I want to work smart," said Keating. By working smart, he wants to maximize his time wisely without sacrificing performance.

Keating's coaching debut will be a home contest against Juniata (Pa.) College on Sept. 11. He added, "I am looking forward to it."

Swim Championships

BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Sports Editor

Karen Alexander became WMC's first MAC women's swimming champion in seven years at this season's championship meet held at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Alexander won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:12.69. In addition, she placed second in both the 200 and 400 yard individual medley events to post an impressive overall performance.

The women's team overall placed sixth to equal their best showing in the past seven seasons. The men's team tied with Lebanon Valley College for the eleventh spot. A total of 16 teams participated in the three day event.

Western Maryland was represented in a majority of the events. On the women's side key performances came from sophomore Buffy Burke who

placed seventh in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:51.10 and third in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:00.52. Junior Anna Jakubiec placed 13th in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:43.62, 14th in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:15.35 and 22nd in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:29.88.

Sophomore Alison Denlinger took seventh in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:05.51 and 17th in the 50 yard freestyle in 27.14. Junior Michelle Reavy swam 39th in the 500 yard freestyle in 6:03.05 and placed 28th in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke in 1:19.49 and 2:52.94 respectively. Sophomore Erica Luft took 30th in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:11.03, 31st in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:34.76 and 30th in the 1650 yard freestyle in a time of 21:16.86.

See Swim Page 12

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Sports Shorts... Sports Shorts... Sports Shorts

BY DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Co-Editor

Men's Lacrosse

The Western Maryland men's lacrosse team got off to a rocky start with a 21-12 loss to Rochester Institute of Technology on the turf at Georgetown University on Saturday, March 6.

The game turned away from the Green Terrors in the second quarter, which saw the RIT Ti-

gers outscore Western Maryland 9-4 to take a 14-6 halftime advantage. Though the Terror's did have a third quarter rally, outscoring RIT 5-3, they were still not able to turn up the offense enough to challenge for a win.

Senior Brian Sattler topped the Green Terror's with 5 goals and two assists. Senior Joe Furnari, junior Ken Higgs, and freshman Dean Coccia each added two goals to WMC's final tally. Junior goalie Marc Bruno had 11 saves and senior goalie Chris Lynch had 9.

The contest at Georgetown was the season opener for the Terror's, following the postponement of the season opener that

was to be played against Widener University at North Harford High School, in Harford County, MD due to poor playing conditions. The third game of the season, versus St. Mary's, was also postponed due to poor field conditions here at home.

Baseball

The Western Maryland baseball team is looking forward to a successful season that will hopefully improve on last years 14-13 overall, and 7-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest record. Under the direction of head coach Dave Seibert, who is entering his twelfth season, the Terror's will be facing the ever-competitive

MAC-Southwest. Leading the Green Terror's will be returning letterwinners and team captains senior Dave Carpenter (third base, .247 average, 6 doubles, one HR), junior Gary Carter (outfielder, Team MVP for 1992, .333 average, led team in batting, slugging percentage, and doubles, with 8), senior Kevin Henneman (outfielder, .195 average, 4 doubles and one triple), and senior Jamie Wiles (first base, Team Spirit Award winner for 1992, .236 average).

Women's Tennis

The Western Maryland women's tennis squad, under the direction of head coach Joan Weyers will open their season on

Thursday, March 25 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The Terror's women's tennis squad is looking to improve on their record of 2-8 overall and 0-3 in the MAC-Southwest during the 1992 season.

WMC has five letterwinners returning, having lost four. Singles starters returning include Junko Honda, a sophomore with a 2-8 1992 record at the #5 position, sophomore Kelly Houghton, a tri-captain that went 2-10 in 1992, primarily at the #1 position, and senior Katie Keller, who was named MVP in 1990 after a 7-4 record at #1, and 4-6 at #1 in 1991, and is returning after playing lacrosse in 1992.

Swim

From Page 11

Sophomore Kelly Benven swam the 500 yard freestyle in 6:10.37 in 40th place and the 200 yard freestyle in 2:15.44 for 27th place.

Sophomore Heather Roy placed 33rd in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 21:50.40. Freshman Tara Harbold placed 24th in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09.80, 27th in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:33.28 and 28th in the 50 yard freestyle in 28.09. In the relay events, the women placed 5th in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:45.75, 6th in the 400 medley relay in 4:17.81 and 5th in the 200 medley relay in 1:57.64.

For the men, senior Matt Gebhard took 16th in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:11.32 and placed 9th in the 1650 yard freestyle. Junior Mike Jekogian took 19th in the 100 yard freestyle, in 50.74, 13th in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.45 and 16th in the 50 yard freestyle in 23.19. Junior Jason Drissel swam 25th and 26th in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley in 5:22.39 and 2:14.21 respectively.

Senior Jeff Maslin placed 13th in the 100 yard freestyle in 2:22.03 and 16th in the 100 yard butterfly in 58.51. Senior Johnathan Johns took 17th in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:20.33 and 22nd in the 100 yard butterfly in 1:01.36. Sophomore K.C. Fisher swam the 100 yard butterfly in 1:03.05 for 26th place. Freshman Paul Matkovic took 11th place in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:21.12, 13th in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.25 and 17th in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:08.77.

Freshman Chad Albertson swam for 17th place in both the 200 yard breaststroke and the 1650 yard freestyle in 2:27.99 and 18:33.29 respectively. In the relay events, the men placed 10th in the 400 yard freestyle in 3:26.10, in the 200 yard medley relay in 1:47.77, in the 400 yard medley relay in 3:54.25 and 12th in the 200 yard freestyle relay in 1:34.39.

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THE BIRD

Volume XXX, Number 69

Westminster Post Secondary School

April 1, 1993

Bush to Donate Millions for Title "President"

By Philippe Rosencrantz
Eagle Reporter

Unemployed politician and oil tycoon, George Bush, is offering \$ 500 million to Westminster Post-Secondary School in exchange for a name change.

This offer has eclipsed Mr. Perdue's offer. As reported in *The Bird*, Frank Perdue was offering to donate over \$10 million to WPSS in return for a name change.

Bush's \$ 500 million will cover all debts and finance

sweeping changes. He will also fill the position of president.

"I just miss the title—president," George was heard saying after making the offer to the Board of Trustees on February 30.

Along with becoming president, Bush has proposed new faculty members to take department head positions. Ronald Reagan will be WPSS's new theater department head and Howard Baker will be in charge of world politics. Jimmy Swaggart will be in charge of

religious studies, and the new English department will be run by Dan Quayle.

Along with these changes, there will be a complete restructuring of the school's budget.

"There will be no new charges," Bush exclaimed when asked if he was planning to raise tuition. His plan, in fact, is to lower the overall tuition for those students who do not receive financial aid.

Bush also plans to reduce the amount spent on scholarships and grants. He says that "richer

students have more money to spend on books, and what this school needs is a greater circulation of funds within the campus."

Another major point made by Bush's financial plan is to greatly increase the budget of the School Security (or S.S. as Bush calls it).

"We need attack dogs, metal detectors, hand guns, and patriot missiles to protect our fine school from communist infiltration led by Saddam Hussein and his fierce Iraqi forces," accord-

ing to Bush.

Also, as Frank Perdue was intending to do, George Bush is going to change the name. Westminster Post-Secondary School will soon be known as Bush Republican Post-Secondary School. His new slogan is "Head for the hill, head for Bush School."

Bush polled students and found that he has great support for his proposal. *The Bird* conducted a poll that had conflict-

See Bush Page 3

WPSS to Test Beer Advisor Program for '93-'94

By BUD WEISER
Staff Writer

Residence Life Staff at Westminster Post-Secondary School recently announced that a "Beer Advisor" program will be tested for the 1993-94 school year involving members of the senior class and incoming freshman.

Beer Advisors will be volunteer members of the senior class that will take incoming freshmen under their wing, and guide them through the various alcoholic rituals of college life. Beyond advising what beers are best, these "big brew brothers" will help guide students to the products that provide the biggest wallop for the most

valve, point out which bars and liquor stores serve minors easily or take fake ID's, and help procure fake ID's for their advises.

"Incoming freshmen are filled with a wide range of emotions and anxieties," said WPSS Housing Director Roxanne Silverland. "What better way to help them numb their fears and lose their inhibitions about college life than helping them develop good drinking habits?"

Though the legal drinking age in Maryland is 21, and WPSS has strict drinking rules, the Beer Advisor program is expected to help freshmen get past these obstacles with less stress than in previous years.

"Let's not fool ourselves, these fresh-

men are going to drink no matter what we do," said Dean of Students Bill Listener. "This way, the upperclassmen can at least help them drink smart. By guiding underage students to the right beers and the right places, we're helping to insure that if these kids are going to get messed up, their going to get messed up good. Nothing could be more embarrassing than getting busted in Arousal Hall for sneaking in a case of Old Beer-man."

Beer Advisors will also be expected to teach freshmen how to evade RA's and WPSS Police, how to play various collegiate beer games, how to properly chug, and a variety of techniques for effective and easy paking.

When asked about the new program, senior Nat Boh said, "I wish they would have had that when we came in. I was so clueless, I didn't even know how to funnel a beer."

Junior Sam Adams, who has been named the coordinator for the Beer Advisor program during it's test year, pointed to the alcohol ignorance that so many students have when they enter

WPSS. "So many don't even know proper beer etiquette," Adams said. "They leave half-empty beers everywhere, and just spill and throw beer anywhere. This is the worst kind of alcohol abuse, and we want to help end it on this campus."

Some Beer Advisors have already been found for next year, but Residence Life is currently accepting applications, and application are going to be sent out within the next week. "We have accessed all the disciplinary files of the entire junior class, and we're sending applications to any students that have had a good many busts over the years, or who we have identified as heavy drinkers," said Silverland. "We feel they can do the best job," she concluded.

Junior Mick Lobe has already been chosen as a Beer Advisor, and is looking forward to being a pioneering guide to his advisee. "I would've given anything to find someone over 21 to buy me beer when I was a freshman," he said. "I feel good knowing that I'll be able to provide

See Beer Page 3

New Lease on Life?

Alumni Takes Advantage of Repeat Course Policy

By GOGO GURU
Staff Reporter

Seventy-five year old Elmer Fuddsickle has returned to WPSS to take advantage of the new policy on the grading of repeated courses.

Mr. Fuddsickle plans on retaking the College Algebra and Trigonometry course which demolished his grade point average over fifty years ago. He hopes that he will be able to replace the 'D' he originally earned with a higher grade. Mr. Fuddsickle points out that a higher grade would improve his GPA, and make him eligible for departmental honors in his History major.

When asked why he was going to so much trouble to change a grade, Mr. Fuddsickle emphatically replied that "grades are more important than anything else."

He explained that because his GPA was not high enough he was denied the opportunity to attend graduate school. Armed solely with a liberal arts degree, Mr. Fuddsickle had to forge ahead into

the fearsome job market. Unfortunately, his trusty degree did not save him from the male long unemployment lines. When he was not collecting unemployment, Mr. Fuddsickle drifted from odd jobs to odder jobs.

Now, fifty years later, Elmer Fuddsickle believes he can gain a new lease on life. He is now able to improve his GPA by retaking the College Algebra and Trigonometry course which sabotaged his carefully planned career goals.

Once he improves his GPA, Mr. Fuddsickle plans on attending graduate school. As for his new career, Mr. Fuddsickle wants to be a Dean of Grades and Stuff so that he can "give other students the opportunity to improve their grades before it is too late."

In an unrelated story, the Mathematics Department announced the hiring of ten new faculty members to accommodate the overwhelming number of students returning to retake math courses.



WPSS maintenance employees use student beds while stranded during seven foot Spring Break blizzard.

Photo by Jeff Sharp

Global Blindsights

"I'm sorry, could you repeat?"

All you wanted to know about the world but were afraid to ask.

By US SWALLOWS
Maginary Reports

SEX

*The French actually invented French kissing, that's why they are so good at it. Being born with the world's longest tongues, they have been practicing it since early childhood.

*The only movies made in Sweden are porno movies. That's all they know how to do since the cold weather forces them to stay warm in creative ways.

*Nudity in Germany is so "culturally correct" that wearing clothes is appalling, humiliating and offending. So, don't bother packing any clothes in your suitcase when you go over there.

POLITICS

*A very intelligent American when doing an internship at the German embassy asked: What part of Germany is communist? North or south? Well, as the Chinese say, if tomatoes are communist, then what about ketchup? (Think about it next time you eat French fries...)

*Isn't socialism, socialism? Then, Sweden and Cuba must be the same as another American stated. Yes, in fact, Fidel Castro came over for a cup of coffee with Olof Palme. At the end of the conversation, they smoked a couple of cigars, made a porno movie together (Castro was bored by the cold weather), and after that, they took a brush and painted everything in red; socialism was born to live forever.

HYGIENE

*The answers to a survey about French's hygiene were rather shocking. Their body odors smell like Camembert, Brie and a little tint of Blue Cheese.

They don't use soap, but rather their long tongues (see beginning) to lick themselves clean.

In the avant-garde France, showering is out of fashions these days. Christian Dior, who won the Gold Tongue in the last fashion show, has launched this new style of living. Be fashionably dirty! Use your tongue! It's sexy...and can clean any wrinkle you can imagine.

TECHNOLOGY

*This guy from New Jersey asked a Sri Lankan: "Hey, dude, did you drive over here, man?" The truth is the Sri Lankans park their tigers in the zoo-lot behind the Supercurrymarket where the underwater tunnel starts. There, they have a rental place with imported flying carpets from India (that are actually mass-produced in Taiwan, but don't tell anyone, ok!), and they depart from there to America.

*Another dude from Frederick, MD asked if Ethiopians live in trees. They do live in trees, and the American embassy is in the biggest one where they play basket-ball with coconuts.

While Ethiopians are still using drums for communication, Sri Lankans who are a little more advanced in technology, have equipped their camels with telephone booths.

*An American asked: "Do you have the 4th of July?" Of course, the rest of the world has a 4th of July. It comes after the 3rd of July and before the 5th (correct me if I'm wrong.)

"Do we celebrate it?" Yes, sure. It's my Grandpa's birthday!

*Are all Swedish people blond and blue eyes? Yes, indeed. It is a rule written in the Constitution that all Swedes who are not blond and blue-eyed must become gourmet meat balls in the local restaurants. As the Chinese say, if a nail gets caught between your teeth, you are probably chewing on a real Swedish meat-ball. Use nail-polish remover to take it out.



Disco Man has been spotted.



Disco Man has been spotted.

Financial Aid Slavery

IMIN CHARGE
Empress

A new financial aid option which allows students to sell themselves to Westminster Post-Secondary School for their first 10 years after graduation is now being offered.

In exchange for 10 years of their life, students will receive a free or discounted 4-year education at WPSS. However, students will not be sure exactly what work they will be assigned to do for the college until after their graduation.

This new financial aid option was set up following WPSS' unusually large tuition increase. The tuition was increased to \$32,961 per student per year.

"We realized most students could not continue to attend WPSS with a tuition this high," explained WPSS President Robert Halls. "We thought we'd offer this option to help students out by giving them an added alternative."

Some students seem genuinely excited about the new option. "I signed up

on the first day the new option was offered," said Ignorance Isbliss. "I just knew WPSS wouldn't let us down even during these tough financial times."

Are students worried about what job WPSS will assign them after graduation? "WPSS is taking care of us now, and I am positive they will continue to do so after graduation," exclaimed Allite Native. "WPSS hasn't let its students down yet."

One student was outraged by the new policy. "I can't believe WPSS has the nerve to raise the tuition to such a high price and then ask students to sell 10 years of their life to compensate for the change," stated Imto Smartfornyouwogood. "I'd leave here if I could, but I only have one more semester and my credits won't transfer."

Many students have become upset with Imto's protests and are out-casting him from campus activities. WPSS are encouraging these students to continue such actions by giving them special honorary awards for loyalty to WPSS.

WPSS Campus Poll

By SMO KINJOE
Woodpecker Pollster

Percent of virgins on campus broken down by sex and building

Garden of Eden Apartments: male 4.5% female 3.8%

Reasons: Males and females living together in sin
Rumored that a brothel is being run in building three

Arousal Hall: male 16%

Reasons: Very LOOSE security in Bland Word and McDonald Halls

Whitely Convent Hall: female 99.35%

Reasons: Extremely TIGHT security. Being caught trying to sneak in carries very STIFF penalties and doesn't bode well with higher authorities.

S&M Hall: male 7% female 10%

Reasons: This hall has not only inspired director John waters, but many other x-rated directors as well. Because it is nationally known WPSS

Police tend to avoid getting involved with this building altogether

Pleasure Suites: male 3.3% female 2.7%

Reasons: Living in suites does tend to promote massive orgies

McDonalds Hall: male 17% female 8%

Reasons: Over 100 billion served

Bland Word Hall: male 99.35% female 6.3%

Reasons: You figure it out!

Revised Football Schedule for 1993 Season

Due to recent scheduling changes, and WPSS' continuing battle for excellence on the gridiron, the following schedule was announced at a recent press conference by new head football coach, Jim Cheating.

September

5 University of Miami*	A	8:00
12 Sister O'Grady's School for the Blind	H	1:30
19 Maryland State Women's Penitentiary	A	12:00
26 University of Michigan	H	1:30

October

3 University of Alabama#	H	1:30
10 Cal Tech	A	8:00
17 Pennsylvania State University\$	H	1:30
25 New England Patriots (Exhibition Game at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore)	A	9:00
31 Kingowski's Mortuary School	A	12:00

November

7 University of Maryland	H	1:30
--------------------------	---	------

*Trojan/Vagist All-American Kick Off Classic at Meadowlands Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ
#Parents Weekend
\$Homecoming

Bush

From Page 1

ing results.

Theater major Richard Head said, "I didn't like any of Reagan's movies, *Bedtime for Bonzo* sucked, and, besides, he won't even be able to stay awake in class."

Undecided freshman Bob Friver said, "But if Bush is running the school, who is president of the country?"

One positive view came from English Major Harold Buttikisser was, "hey, you say potatoe, I say potatoe, I think change is good."

The trustees have already

consented to the deal and the papers will be signed on April 10. Immediately after the signing and Bush's inauguration, the name will be changed. The new faculty will take over at the end of the semester and be in place for summer classes. The S.S. will soon after receive the first battery of Patriot Missiles and begin patrolling campus with attack dogs.

To assert any opinions, ideas, and suggestions, students can write to the following addresses: Barbara Bush's Committee on Making School a Really Neat Place, P.O. Box 452 Houston, Texas 20069, Dan Quayle's Dyslexics for a Greener America, P.O. Box 666 Indianapolis, Indiana 50069.

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Hunger Strike!

BY IGOR STAVINSKY
Village Editor

To the average football fan, the football season is six months of exhilarating wins and agonizing defeats. But to one Washington Redskins fan, football is a religion, a never ending battle to emerge triumphant over the evil forces of Jimmy Johnson, Jerry Glanville, and others. Now, imagine if you will, learning that the head priest has resigned to pursue a full time career as owner of a NASCAR racing team. Unable to cope with this loss, this Washington Redskins fan has launched a personal hunger strike in hopes of luring Joe Gibbs back to the head coaching position of his idolized team.

Refusing to divulge his name, he is known as "E" to his friends, and he has not left his Garden of Eden Apartment room since that fateful day when Joe Gibbs announced his retirement from the head coaching position of the Washington Redskins.

"I've never seen him this bad," remarks Al Poon, E's roommate. "I mean, I've known E for four years, and I've seen him through the good and the bad. I mean, a year ago, he's running through the D.C. metro yelling 'Three rings! Three

rings!" Now, for him to go to this..." Poon's voice cracked as it trailed off. "And don't even mention the name Gary Clark around him," he warned.

Contact with E has been minimal as his friends try to cope with E's quixotic behavior. The first few days, Poon and his other apartment mates attempted to enter the room only to be berated as "crack babies" and have things thrown at the door. In desperation, Poon attempted to contact Gibbs to plea his roommate's case, but Gibbs was unable to be reached. Poon then turned to WPSS's resident head shrink O. Susanna Gorski. Gorski commented "this is the worst case of hero worship I have ever seen. E's fragile psyche hangs in the balance with this desperate act. But sadly, he is beyond my ability to help him. His fate rests in the hands of a higher authority than me."

Beer

From Page 1

that service and the knowledge I have acquired over the years. I mean, a kid needs to know that some nights are for Michelob, and some are for Mad Dog," Lobe added.

According to Silverland and Adams, all Beer Advisors will be chosen by the end of the semester, and five special workshops will be held over the summer to help train them. These workshops are tentatively titled: "Beers of the World and WPSS"; "Getting A Fake ID"; "Developing a Dynamite Drinking Demeanor"; "Beer Games"; and "Strange Brew: Where Do We Go From Here?". If you are a junior and interested in becoming a beer advisor, please call extension BEER, and ask for program secretary Mickey "BigMouth" Jones.

Rape Myth #33

Myth: Men who rape other men are gay.

Fact: Rape is not an act of sexual preference or desire.

It is an act of control where the intent of rapist is to humiliate and cause pain. A recent survey of convicted rapists found that at least half of these men did not care about the sex of their victims.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and confidential
Hotline: 857-7322 Office: 857-9000

Westminster Post-Secondary School Piping Specifications

- * All pipe is to be made of a long hole, surrounded by metal centered around the hole.
- * All pipe is to be hollow throughout the entire length.
- * All pipe is to be of the very best quality, preferably tubular or poplar.
- * All acid-proof pipe is to be made of acid-proof metal.
- * O.D. (outside diameter) of all pipe must exceed the I.D. (inside diameter). Otherwise, the hole will be on the outside of the pipe.
- * All pipe is to be supplied with nothing in the hole so that water, steam or other stuff can be put inside at a later date.
- * All pipe is to be supplied without rust, as this can be more readily put on at the jobsites.
- * All pipe is to be cleaned free of any covering such as mud, tar or hamcakes before putting up; otherwise, it will make lumps under the paint.
- * All pipe over 500 feet in length must have the words "Long Pipe" clearly pointed on each end so that the fitter will know that it is long pipe.
- * Pipe over two miles in length must also have these words pointed on the middle so that the fitter will not have to walk the full length of the pipe to determine if it is long pipe or not.
- * All pipe over six inches in diameter is to have the words "Large Pipe" pointed on it, so that the fitter will not use it for small pipe.
- * All pipe fittings are to be made of the same stuff as the pipe.
- * All pipe closers are to be open on one end.
- * No fittings are to be put on pipe unless specified. If you do, straight pipe becomes crooked pipe.

Adapted from a Department of Defense Memorandum.



WPSS Police Blotter

BY L. M. GUILTY
Staff Goldfish Thief

All information in this column was provided by the WPSS Police unless otherwise stated.

Crimes -

3/18/93 - 12:05 PM, A first year female student was caught streaking through the board of director's meeting and was written up for not having her student I.D. on her person.

3/18/93 - 11:57 PM, A male student reported his goldfish was missing and a suspect has been named and is being questioned.
3/20/93 - 2:03 AM, A group of students were found on the golf course bound and gagged, apparently as a club prank. The club was given a slap on the wrist and told never to do it again.

3/20/93 - 7:35 PM, A female student reported her goldfish missing from Whitley Convent Hall. The goldfish answers to "Freddy". Anyone knowing of it's whereabouts is asked to call WPSS Police at extension two.
3/22/93 - 2:29 PM, A male student in Arousal Hall reported his goldfish stolen at approximately 12 PM. The goldfish answers to "Lucy". Anyone knowing of Lucy's whereabouts is asked to call WPSS Police at extension two. An investigation is pending.

3/24/93 - 5AM, The goldfish in the WPSS Police station were reported missing by Officer Caats. The Police Chief's prize goldfish "Lenny" was among the eight stolen. Anyone knowing of Lenny's whereabouts or any of the other seven are asked to call the station at extension two. An investigation is pending.

Accidents -

3/19/93 - 2 PM, A female student was shot to death in front of the dean's office. The student was found by janitor Bayley in the garbage behind Louey Hall.
3/20/93 - 7:56 PM, a male student was transported to Carrol General County Clinic for a heart attack after lugging two kegs up to the third floor of S&M Hall for a club function.
3/22/93 - 11:08 AM, a female student called WPSS Police complaining of stomach pains from eating some bad fish.
3/24/93 - The Police Chief had to be taken to Carrol General County Clinic to be treated for light headedness after learning of Lenny's disappearance.

- Remember, be sorry don't be safe.

Perdue Donates \$\$\$ After Losing Bid

HOPE FILER
Staff Writer

Mr. Frank Perdue will donate \$10, 000,236.43 to the Westminster Post-Secondary School out of the kindness of his heart on June 1, 1993

Mr. Perdue is doing this though the school rejected his idea of renaming the school, "Perdue College" due to a more substantial donation. Perdue is an entrepreneur of the chicken industry and one of Maryland's most famous residents.

There will be a ceremony held at Eureka Vacuum Library on June 1 at which Perdue will

be present. He will also be visiting the campus next week for an official tour and press conference.

WPSS President Robert Halls is very pleased with the donation.

"This money will go a long way toward improving our institution. I've met with Mr. Perdue on several occasions; he's a great man. The unseen benefit is the satisfaction of contributing to the betterment of our students' education," said Halls. "And I'm also a big fan of his Oven Stuffer Roasters," added the President with a laugh.

While students are pleased with the donation, they have voiced several concerns. Freshman Tony Fry hopes that chicken won't "take over the menu at Englar Dining Hall." And on a more serious note, sophomore Kris Glick is worried about the control that might be given to Perdue by the Board of Trustees because of such a significant donation.

Perdue specifically addressed that concern in a press release published yesterday.

"... The monetary contribution that I have made is to be invested in much needed re-

sources and enriching the school experience. My interest lies not with power, but with the education of the students," stated Perdue.

He stipulated only two specific changes to be made by the school in exchange for his donation. First, that Jones House be converted into a chicken coop, and second, that the school mascot be changed to the "Green Chicken," which will be portrayed by Perdue himself at all home sporting events.

Chainey has accepted these provisions without reluctance saying that "nobody really knew what a Terror was anyway."

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Captain Navarro x727 or visit the ROTC Department in upstairs of Gill Gym



THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 11

Western Maryland College

April 8, 1993

WMC Proposes to "Restructure" Academic Departments

BY MATTHEW BAYLEY
Contributing Writer

In its January 25th draft of the 1993 Long Range Plan, Western Maryland College states that, "one of the essential strengths of a liberal education has always been its adaptability and inclusiveness." However, in its own efforts to "adapt" to current and projected economic hardships, the College may lose the "inclusiveness" that it holds so dear.

At a special faculty meeting March 30th, Dean Seligman reported that given the current (and projected) economic situation, "there is the need to reduce the expenditure base of the College."

In the proposed Long Range Plan, reductions will come from, among other things, salaries and benefits. Perhaps the most pressing issue for those in attendance, however, was the knowledge that the size and composition of the faculty, itself, is expected to be affected by the proposal.

While asserting that the faculty of

W.M.C. "represent its most important and valuable asset," the draft goes on to report that the faculty also pose "the single greatest area of nondiscretionary long-term expenditure." Indeed, fully fifty percent of the College's operating budget is exhausted in salary and "fringe benefit expense." In times of economic prosperity, this fact might be reconcilable; but at a time when the market is sluggish, and prospects for growth are few and far between, the College is looking for ways to control expenditures. The idea of "restructuring" is, at this time, a proposed alternative.

The overall issue, says Seligman, comes down to simple economics: at this moment in higher education there is a large supply and relatively little demand. The problem arises from factors such as demographics and the increasing responsibility of financial aid. Due to these factors, there are fewer students attending the college than in previous years, and those students are paying smaller percentages of the total costs of the college. Those who have benefited from West-

ern Maryland's liberal arts education will recognize that smaller numbers of students contributing less revenue demands some sort of reactive policy.

One member at the faculty meeting suggested "nibbling" away at the fat in the budget, in order to avoid reductions. Indeed, in the past, measures such as eliminating amenities, initiating hiring and salary freezes, and implementing overall budget reductions were enough to parry any actual "cuts." Seligman pointed out, however, that the budget has been worn to the bone by such "nibbling," and that restructuring is the only viable option left to the College. He stresses, however, that during this process of restructuring he would be unceasingly committed to "retain[ing] the integrity of the academic program and quality of life" at W.M.C.

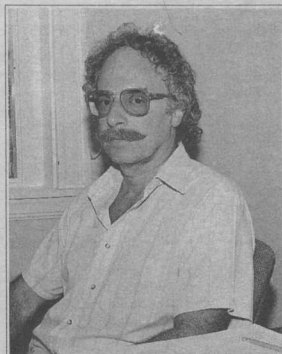
While unwilling to go into particulars, Seligman noted that the restructuring process would occur through the attrition of faculty by retirement. There are a number of faculty who will be of retirement age in the next few years. When those faculty leave, it will be up to the Academic Planning Committee (APC) to

recommend which, if any, of the positions to refill.

Moreover, for those departments left with positions vacant, there is the danger of being pronounced "inviolate" by the APC. That is, if a department (with vacancies unfilled) is determined unable to maintain its "academic integrity," it will be pronounced "inviolate" and discontinued as a program of study.

This process of "restructuring" looms larger for some programs than others. In response to a confidential memo (from Seligman to the faculty) concerning the possible repercussions of restructuring to

See Restructure, Page 2



Dean Seligman reports on a special faculty meeting.

Photo by Bob Kirtland

The Time for Room Draw Approaches

BY SANDRA R. ELLMAN
Staff Writer

Do you know where you're going to live next year? If not, the time has come to make a decision. Room draw is approaching.

Room draw will be held in the Forum for fifth year, rising senior and juniors on Tuesday, April 27. Room draw for the Class of 1996 (rising sophomores) will take place on Wednesday, April 28 in the Forum.

Your \$100 housing deposit was due April 2 and it is "an absolute must" according to Joanne A. Goldwater, Associate Director of Residence Life and Housing Operations. To facilitate the room draw process, students need to make sure that their housing deposits and accounts are paid in full or they will not receive lottery numbers. Also by April 2, Greek and Affinity housing assignments should be turned in.

On April 9, lottery numbers (excluding Greek and Affinity housing) are distributed to students in their post office box. Lottery numbers are created by the PRIME computer system according to class system. Fifth year, rising seniors and juniors get the lowest numbers and rising sophomores get the highest lottery numbers.

Student medical requests, married and non-traditional housing requests,



Joanne Goldwater reports on room drawing.

Photo by Jan Scott

and Garden Apartment housing applications are due by April 16. There are twenty-one Garden Apartments that require four residents. The apartments have different floor plans; some contain two floors and others are only one level. The following is a list of prospective floors available to independent students during the 1993-94 school year:

Albert Norman Ward Hall-first and fourth floors, co-ed by room.

Elderidge Hall-third floor, co-ed by

See Room Draw, Page 2, Col. 5

One UMBC Student's Brush With Sexual Assault

BY AMANDA KROTKI
Guest Writer

This article originally appeared in the March 23, 1993 issue of *The Retriever*, the student-run news paper at UMBC.

I've always considered myself an invincible, powerful and strong woman. I believed nothing bad would happen to me, until I was sexually assaulted on Friday, March 5.

It happened at 8:32 in the morning on the number 31 bus - the same bus that I had always taken. The person that assaulted me was not a stranger and he was not a passenger. He was the bus driver, a public servant whom hundreds of people trust to get them safely to their destination.

On this particular day, I was alone at the bus stop for the first time and rather than wait ten minutes outside in the freezing rain, I decided to board the bus. As I climbed the steps up to the driver's seat, the bus driver was waiting for me with outstretched arms - as if he was expecting a hug. Instead, I flashed my pass and tried to walk by him, but he

pulled me towards him and kissed me on the cheek. I figured he must be in a good mood, so I shrugged it off and went to sit down next to a window. The 60 year old, 6-foot-tall man stood up, lit a cigarette, and came and sat next to me - blocking the aisle and closing me in. He immediately put his arm around me and tried to grab my breast, but my arms were crossed over my chest and my fist was in his way. At that point, he took my hand, kissed it, and stood up again. The bus driver walked to the front of the bus and said, "I'm going to turn off the lights so no one can see in." I still wasn't ready to panic, but I did make sure my car of mace was in my book bag and accessible. I vowed to myself that I would casually reach into my bag, pull out the can, and spray him to death if I felt I was losing control.

He came back and sat down next to me again. While I stared out the window, watching the raindrops, I concentrated on the mace. He kissed my cheek and forehead again and leaned into me. His face was so close to me now that I could feel his hot breath on my neck. If I had

See Assault, Page 2

Restructure

From Page 1

the College's various departments, Martine Motard-Noar called for a "re-thinking" of the proposal. In a memorandum distributed at the faculty meeting, Motard-Noar, Acting-Chair for the Department of Foreign Language, recognized the fiscal realities confronting the college, but decried against the possible elimination of such a crucial major (pointing out the prominent role of Germany and its language in current and future events, among other things).

Seligman is quick to point out that this is only a "proposal;" indeed, it has not yet gone before the Board of Trustees. However, in the harsh economic realities of today, something has to change. The draft of the long range plan calls for the "humane implementation of both revised organization and employment patterns." This probably means that jobs will be cut ("restructured"). There is no way around that fact. However, the college has several important checks and balances against "bottom-line" philosophy; the two most notable being that the APC is a faculty-elected, faculty-controlled board, and that administrators such as Seligman are *educators* as well.

Assault

From Page 1

turned around, our noses would've been touching. He tried to nudge me toward him so he could kiss me on the mouth, but I wouldn't budge. He decided to kiss me a few more times on the cheek and forehead, sighed and got up saying, "I guess it's time to go."

Eventually my friend Sean got on the bus and I told him what happened. He calmly took control by getting all the

A new employment opportunity is now being offered by ROTC. Qualified sophomores can attend Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Camp Challenge is a 6 week adventure and leadership training program offered by the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

During the 6 weeks, cadets will practice their leadership skills while training in areas

such as land navigation, drill and ceremony, weapons qualification, orienteering, water survival and rappelling.

Salary for the 6-week summer position is approximately \$760. Transportation, room, and board are also provided.

Those who attend the program may compete for one of 250 Camp Challenge scholarships. This two-year scholarship, totaling \$23,900, covers 80% of tuition, subsistence and books allowance

Cadets receive academic credit for MS 101/102 and MS 201/202. Upon completion of the Camp Challenge program, cadets enroll directly into the ROTC Commissioning Program. This program guarantees employment upon graduation.

Camp Challenge cadets will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants and begin careers in any of 13 specialties such as Military Intelligence, Aviation, or Medical Service. The starting salary for an Active Duty 2nd Lieutenant is ap-

proximately \$24,500 and includes full medical coverage and a generous retirement program.

To qualify for Camp Challenge, students must be U.S. citizens, between 17 and 23 years of age and have two years remaining in school. Students must also have a minimum GPA of 2.0, be medically qualified and have no civil convictions other than traffic violations.

For more information contact Captain Navarro at ext. 727 or Cadet Tanya Kabel at ext. 8396.

Summer the ROTC Way: Camp Challenge

BY TANYA KABEL
Staff Writer

Restructuring Affects Post Office

BY STEWART BITTEL
Contributing Writer

Everyday, most everyone at WMC goes to their mail box, hoping for something interesting, besides a bill or a love note from campus safety. But most

Room Draw

From Page 1

room. McDaniel Hall-first floor (front), independent men, second floor, independent women. Rouzer Hall-first floor, independent men. Whiteford Hall-ground floor, independent women.

Over the years, people have

people don't realize what it takes to keep things organized and running smoothly in the mail room. Now, to help matters, major changes have occurred in the mail room to make the whole operation run even more smoothly.

No longer does the post office run as one division, but now it has been incorporated with the

copy center, central receiving, and purchasing divisions. The main reason for this is to save the college money and time.

With all of the divisions working together, all of the employees must be able to work in every division, making them interchangeable. This saves time because anyone can work anywhere at anytime, making all employees very mobile. Money is saved because fewer employees are needed and no one has to be specially trained for a specific area.

Last fall, President Chambers organized a restructuring committee in charge of changing every division of administration, so that they would run more efficiently and economically. The post office was one of

these divisions.

Art Wisner, Director of Financial Services and Treasurer to the school said, "The restructuring effort has been made to get the greatest efficiency and to still provide the services that were there before."

An example of an immediate change is the new structure of the post office. Starting next fall, students will not have to pay the ten dollar deposit, and will just have to sign a waiver for responsibility for the key.

With the team effort that has emerged in the post office, the students at WMC can rest easy knowing that there mail will always come in the most efficient way possible.

information we would need to report this sick man. The entire time I was talking to Sean, the bus driver was watching him through the rear-view mirror.

When we arrived at UMBC, Sean immediately called 911 and a Baltimore County Police Officer arrived within ten minutes. We spent the next seven hours going through the bureaucratic bullshit of answering the same questions

ten times and filling out innumerable amounts of paper work. We were shuffled from county police to MTA police to city police to the Baltimore Court Commissioner. Everyone was strangely nice and helpful to me, and even the MTA supervisor said, "Don't let this die, pursue it. I think this is awful and comparable to rape."

However, no matter how nice everyone was (including the authorities, my friends, and family), they all wanted to know the same things: "Why didn't you tell him to stop?" and "Why didn't you get off the bus?"

I'm still asking myself these questions. All I can say is that I felt like I could handle the

situation. I was thinking so irrationally that I still believed that I had to get to school so I wouldn't miss my first class.

This man who thinks he's done nothing wrong *did* vio-

"This man ...took away my private rights as a woman, but he didn't render me powerless."

—Amanda Krotki

late my personal space and took away my private rights as a woman, but he *didn't* render me powerless. I still filed a re-

port, and even though I'm terrified, I'm going to be in that court room on April 12 to testify against him.

Our society is getting way out of hand. People need to realize that they will not continue to get away with all the awful things that they are currently doing. If anyone does anything to you, you need to report it immediately - no matter how embarrassed you are or how stupid it seems. The ability to speak out and be heard is one right that can't be taken away from us. Don't abdicate that right, don't be weak, don't let the corruption of society continue just because you were too afraid to say something!

The seven hours I spent in the police station may have been a hassle, but it was worth it. I can live with myself now because I know I'm doing the right thing and I'm taking the rights empowered to me as a citizen of democracy. It doesn't matter whether or not this man goes to jail, it only matters that I didn't allow fear to silence me.

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Rape Myth # 14

MYTH: "Flashers" and "Peeping Toms" are generally harmless and should be ignored.

FACT: Many convicted rapists began as flashers and turned to rape and sexual assault as the thrill they gained from peeping went off. Incidents relating to flashing or peeping should be reported to the police, as "peepers" are unlikely to seek help without police intervention.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are free and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 857-7322

Office: 857-0900

Campus Safety Blotter

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

All information in this article has been supplied by Campus Safety unless otherwise noted.

** Crimes:

3/6/93 - 3:30 PM, a student was harassed by phone several times.

3/7/93 - 3:31 AM, someone attempted to break into an RLC's apartment.

3/8/93 - a student reported that she had been sexually assaulted in September.

3/9/93 - 6:30 PM, a student tried to get into the dining hall using another student's I.D., which had been reported as missing.

3/10/93 - 6:58 PM, a student received harassing phone calls.

3/11/93 - 3 PM, Mid-Atlantic Food Service (which runs the vending machines) reported several hundred dollars worth of food stolen from four machines: Blanche Ward, McDaniel, Hoover Commons and Daniel MacLea.

3/12/93 - 8:40 AM, a window was broken in the Blanche Ward common area.

between 3/12-20 - a student reported upon return from Spring Break, the theft of \$30 cash from his room.

between 3/12-21 - a student reported \$45 cash taken from his desk drawer.

3/21/93 - a student reported his room door in Rouzer had been broken. Nothing was reported as missing.

3/2/93 - between 12:37-2:58 AM, the main entrance glass of Blanche Ward was broken.

3/22/93 - 11:20 PM, the south door of ANW was kicked out and the locking mechanism was broken off.

3/24/93 - 11 AM, it was reported that a chair was broken from Kriel lounge in Decker Center over Spring Break.

3/24/93 - 12:40 PM, a student reported someone had stolen a drawing from his room in ANW.

3/24/93 - 4:52 PM, a student reported someone had entered her room and scratched her TV screen. She also contacted the City Police.

3/24/93 - 7:20 PM, a student received a threatening phone call.

3/25/93 - 1 AM, a non-student who's a neighbor of

the Garden Apartments complained of loud noise and things being thrown out the windows.

3/25/93 - 6:47 PM, a fire alarm went off in the Garden Apartments as a result of cooking smoke.

3/26/93 - 1:13 AM, a student reported damage to the railings at Elderdice.

3/26/93 - 5:30 PM, two students were involved in a motor vehical accident without injuries.

3/27/93 - 2 AM, two students reported that someone had tried to gain access into ANW through their window.

3/27/93 - between 9-10:30 PM, a student returned to his room and found his door had been damaged. Nothing was stolen.

3/27/93 - 10:07 PM, a student was found using a fake I.D. attempting to get into a clubroom party.

3/27/93 - 11:15 PM, a student was discovered using a fake I.D. trying to get into a club room party.

3/28/93 - 12:37 AM, a student reported another student had indecently exposed himself and urinated in the hallway on the fourth floor of ANW.

3/28/93 - between 1:13-3:59 AM, the window was found broken open in Blanche.

3/28/93 - 4 AM, damage to two glass panels on the north door to Blanche was noted.

3/28/93 - 9:20 AM it was reported that there was graffiti painted on the fourth floor of McDaniel. A radiator had also been ripped out of the floor by the south door to McDaniel.

3/28/93 - 3:30 PM, a student reported someone had defecated in the hallway on the fourth floor of ANW.

3/28/93 - 4:55 PM, a student reported vandalism to the Alpha Nu Omega club room.

** Accidents:

3/1/93 - 11:30 PM, a departmental Emergency Medical Technician responded to what was a possible seizure by a student. The student declined any medical attention.

3/15/93 - 3:40 PM, a departmental EMT responded to a sledding accident. Westminster City Ambulance was notified that the patient was complaining of a spinal injury. The patient was helicoptered to Shock-Trauma in Baltimore.

3/29/93 - a student came in after a bicycle accident. He had scraped on his right leg. He was treated by a Campus Safety EMT.

—Remember, be safe don't be sorry.

3 Place High in National Contest

BY JENNY DAINO
Contributing Writer

Where were you on Saturday December 5, 1992? If you asked students Min Tan, Jay Taylor and Fei Zhou where they were, they would tell you they spent a long mind-boggling six hours taking a math test for the William Lowell Putnam Math Competition. They would also tell that Western Maryland College placed forty seventh overall against over 2,000 students in the competition, which is an outstanding first for WMC.

Across the United States and Canada, a total of 2,421 students from 393 colleges and universities took part in this academic competition. Among the schools were Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell.

The William Lowell Putnam Math Competition takes place on the first Saturday of December as it has for the last fifty three years. Students takes the test at their own school and the problems are sent to California for grading. The results arrive in the middle of March.

According to Dr. Harry Rosenzweig, math professor, the department chooses three students who they wish to compete in the competition. Their names are sent in as a team for Western Maryland College. Each student works individually and their scores are calculated separately.

This challenging test consists

of only twelve questions, each worth ten points. Six questions are given in the morning and the other six in the afternoon. This year the median score for the test was two points.

According to Senior Jay Taylor, who has been taking the test since his freshman year, "It is not a measure of what you know, it is more a measure of creativity and problem solving more than anything else." He also said the test is designed to be difficult but he thinks of it as challenging and enjoyable.

Students who take the test are usually math majors and have some preparation before hand. A seminar on problem solving is required of all math majors.

Dr. Rosenzweig commented, "This is a major accomplishment for Western Maryland College." This is the first they have placed yet. He also said that two of the three students scored in the top 500 in the country. He could not reveal their names because the students themselves will not find out until the picnic held by the math department at the end of the year. The top scorer from WMC will also be named, and will win the college's David Brian Cross award for achievement in math.

Congratulations to these three accomplished students.

Maintenance and DoCS Pull WMC Though Blizzard

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

Although many of the students had already left campus to start Spring Break when the blizzard of '93 began on Friday night, the college staff did an incredible job of pulling together to keep the campus going.

In spite of the start of Spring Break, there was a wrestling event scheduled for that weekend. Turnout was good, even with the snow. Many families of the participants stranded without area hotel reservations were given cots and blankets and spent the night in the gym, according to Phil Boob, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

As for snow removal, Boob said twelve to twenty men worked using a plow attached to a truck, a tractor with a loader bucket, and a tractor with a blade—all of WMC's snow removal equipment. The men

plowed all night Saturday and stayed on campus Saturday night. They slept on cots and in vinyl lounge chairs in the physical plant building in order to be available to assist with any further snow removal.

Though the cafeteria was closed, the staff managed to provide food for everyone who was stranded. When no managers could get in on Saturday to open the pub, they called several workers who lived within walking distance of the campus. These workers came in and saved the day.

Ous Williams, one of the workers, recalls the situation, "At first we had no money because we didn't have the keys to the register so we just put everything on tabs." Their efforts were appreciated by all.

Credit also needs to be given to those in Campus Safety who were stuck here all weekend because no

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one could get in to relieve them. Corporal Ruth Barbour, Officers Darrel Thompson and T.J. Stupley, and students, George Vannet and Tonya Thompson, ended up sleeping in the office, pulling chairs together to form makeshift beds.

Though the college was officially closed, there were several injuries in the wrestling tournament at PELC which Campus Safety assisted in alerting the Emergency Medical Team, according to Darrel Thompson, one of the officers. He also mentioned a sledding accident on the hill in which a girl needed to be flown out by helicopter. These incidents show that even when the college is closed there are plenty of situations requiring immediate response from Campus Safety.

Ideals Lack Courage

MARK GEARY
Staff Writer

"ATTENTION ALL BIGOTS. ALL MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND COMMUNITY WHO ARE BLATANTLY RACIST, HOMOPHOBIC, OR SEXIST ARE HEREBY INSTRUCTED TO LEAVE CAMPUS AT ONCE. YOUR PRESENCE IS A DISRUPTION OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS AND TO THE ENJOYMENT OF LIFE. YOUR COMPLIANCE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED. REFUND OF TUITION, ROOM, AND BOARD WILL BE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE BURSARS OFFICE AS OF APRIL 1ST"

No one signed this note. How are students supposed to respond to information presented in this manner? No one claimed responsibility for it, and while students may or may not personally agree with the message, one cannot condone the way that it is presented. The "request" sounds very similar to "requests" made by similar groups such as the KKK. Was this intentional?

The note gives the interpretation that a undisclosed group wishes another undisclosed group to leave campus. Politics should not be brought into this

fact. The group that put up the note seems to wish those to whom the note is addressing leave for the "campus" benefit, but in reality, isn't that what bigots, racists, etc. wish for minorities? Evidently, the group who put this note there didn't see this irony, that they are pursuing similar goals, using similar small-based tactics, and are using the same style, albeit different wording toward the groups they wish to eliminate.

Why did the individuals responsible not take responsibility for the note? People in hate groups use similar tactics, using un-signed propaganda to spread their threats and ideas. How are things to change when such propaganda is used? The manner that this information was presented makes one question whether the person(s) responsible have the courage to stand by their ideals.

Although racism and sexism are stupid, making such demands without being willing to identify oneself is no better than the hate groups campaigned against. With the note as an example, does this mean that those who would campaign against racists and racists are not willing to stand up and be counted? One does not know.

This Community Needs A Cure

BY ED NAVARRE
Contributing Writer

During this school year, several acts of intolerance and hatred have occurred on this campus. People have been accosted, if not assaulted, because some other student feels obligated to express their sexism, racism, homophobia, or ignorance.

Everyone has the right to her/his own opinion no matter

how many anyone may dislike that opinion, as well as the right to express that opinion publicly. However, no one has the right to threaten another person because they disagree with that person's opinion.

The bigotry and small mindedness of many students on this campus is disgusting. Earlier this year, a professor (who I will not name) made the definitive statement of the con-

dition of this college. He said, "This community is sick!" This college is ill with the diseases of hatred and intolerance.

How do we begin to heal this illness? The most obvious place to start is the administration.

See Cure Page 5

Better Call AAA

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 25 at about 8:00 p.m., two deaf students had a flat tire outside Winslow, on the WMC Campus. They already had a spare tire and jack and the only thing they needed was a flashlight to see what they were doing because the parking lot they were in was dark.

Campus Safety was called for assistance, which was only to lend them a flashlight. They were told that it was not the job of Campus Safety to assist students in a matter like this but if the student's had AAA, Campus Safety would call for them.

Half-an-hour later, Campus Safety was asked about this treatment. The head officer that night said Campus Safety didn't have flashlights. Any flash-

lights they might have were privately purchased by the officers and were not loaned out because they sometimes weren't returned.

One answer to this problem could be taking a student ID as collateral for borrowed equipment and putting it on the student's account if not returned. When Director of Campus Safety Mike Webster was asked about this matter, he said "We will do anything to help a student with a flat tire, short of actually changing the tire."

In this situation, however, the students were not helped. The reason given for refusal was "It is not our responsibility." It is upsetting with the union students pay that they can be refused any assistance when this type of problem happens to them on campus.

Library Provides Access To Playboy

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

Since the Hoover Library Staff first decided to subscribe to *Playboy* in the 1950's, WMC has been actively participating in the exploitation of women. While many publications have come and gone in the intervening years, WMC still pays money to keep *Playboy* a part of the Hoover Library collection.

Originally, the library subscribed to the hard copy version of *Playboy*. However, "students ripped off the centerfolds, so we quit having it," according to Acquisition Librarian George Bachman.

The library replaced the hard copy with a microfilm subscription. Mr. Bachman admits, however, that even microfilm is not immune to destruction, for students have "started cutting out the microfilm."

The publications of Hoover Library support the curricula of different academic departments. Which publications the library chooses to subscribe to each year is based on departmental requests and the recommendations of a Library Staff Committee.

Library Director Harold D. Neikirk explained that WMC currently subscribes to *Playboy*

because there used to be a demand for the articles within certain departments on campus. *Playboy* was once "a forum for landmark interviews and a conduit for anti-establishment ideas," commented Mr. Neikirk. "Whatever you think about the photos, it was a significant publication speaking for a culture at a specific time. Somehow it got to be on the cutting edge." If the articles are so revolutionary, however, why are Library patrons removing the explicit photographs instead of these landmark articles?

This year, *Playboy* is a nominee for cancellation due to the declining circulation, the increasingly explicit nature of the photographs, and the declining quality of the articles, according to Mr. Neikirk.

In the past, first amendment considerations for academic free speech outweighed the possible negative effects of the explicit photographs. Mr. Neikirk says his Librarian Code of Ethics demands that he provide access to all types of publications and information. It's surprising, however, that with all the talk about budget difficulties, the Hoover Library is able to provide such extensive access.

Every year, Hoover Library

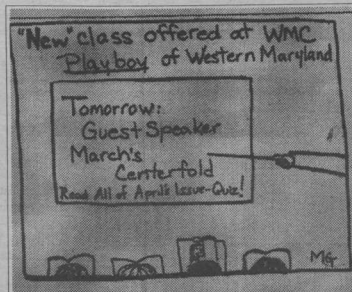
is allocated \$100,000 for subscriptions to journals, newspapers, and other assorted publications. Currently, *Playboy* costs \$70.30 a year. Typically, scientific journals cost between \$400 and \$1000 a year, while other publications generally cost less than \$50 a year.

Since it is not possible to subscribe to every publication, decisions should be made after considering the budget as well as the first amendment. The money spent on *Playboy* could be spent on publications that would better serve the academic needs of WMC students.

If *Playboy* is such an essen-

tial publication, why does the Library not subscribe to a counterpart, such as *Playgirl*? According to Mr. Bachman, *Playgirl* is no longer published. He also believes it is not as valuable because the articles are not as well written as the articles in *Playboy*. In addition, he freely commented that *Playgirl* was not truly a counterpart, because it was "mostly for homosexuals."

When asked if he felt the Library's subscription to *Playboy* was degrading to women, Mr. Bachman replied: "It may be. But that was not a criteria for subscription."



Cartoon By Margaret Oehlers

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of *The Phoenix* staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel publish as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, and double-spaced are guaranteed publication in the next issue.

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Editorials/Letters

A Response To Recent Issues

April 8, 1993 Page 5

Dear Editor:

I've really enjoyed the last few issues of the newspaper. There have been many interesting articles, as well as some thoughtful letters to the editor. It certainly appears that you are gaining readers. Congratulations to the entire staff for their efforts.

I would like to add my two cents worth to the issues you have been covering:

—To the anonymous letter writer who complained about a male instructor's use of "he/him" without including "she/her": It is up to you to point this out to the professor so he can correct his comment. By not speaking up when this happens, you are just allowing the stereotyping to continue. This is not what you want, is it?

—In reply to Jered Ebenreck's letter in the March 9th issue: As a male non-traditional student, I

Cure

From Page 4

Unfortunately, they "aren't" doing a damn thing collectively" (thanks Chuck D). Either their hands are tied or they don't care.

Since the system won't help to heal this school, that leaves the responsibility to the students. Anyone who cares at all about making this college a healthier place should confront the ignorant bigots that perpetrate these acts of hatred everyday. The diseases of this community can no longer remain hidden deep inside, they need to be brought out into the sunlight and dealt with.

Western Maryland seems to be stuck in the past somewhere around the 1940's. It is time to WAKE UP and realize that a half century has passed this college by. Whether this awakening that needs to occur, will be violent or peaceful doesn't matter; it is time to face reality.

How do we do this? There needs to be a massive effort by the students who care about this community to make it a healthy environment. One method might be further education to broaden other students' view of the world. Another way may be to fire administrators who are unwilling to help and hire people who are. Vitrally important to changing this college is confronting hatred and intolerance within ourselves on an individual basis. Regardless of how, the diseases of WMC are insidious and pernicious and they must be eradicated by any means necessary.

If this article makes people uncomfortable or angry, there is a good reason for it.

was attending college in the early 1970's when the women's movement was just beginning. I have learned to be conscious of my attitude towards women and their concerns. Some of the best advice I have received has come from women. I heartily endorse the comments that Jered made. My advice to all males is to respect women by listening to what they say. We are all human beings, and we all need each other. —MALE AND FEMALE— to make the best of our stay on planet Earth.

—I want to personally apologize to Greta Powell for the rude, sexist comments made by several male students during a Spanish movie. I want to let her and all women on campus know that I am embarrassed to be a male when I hear about an incident like this. Most men I know are better behaved and more considerate than the few at the movie. I hope you can forgive all of us for the actions of a few.

—Regarding the "Damn Feminists..." article in the March 22nd issue: I agree with the views of Jen Scott. I think that if women are included in a course simply because they are women, this may actually lessen the value of the contributions that other, more well-known women are remembered for.

—"Making Women's History" in the same issue also raises similar concerns. I took the "Women in American History" course last spring, and I was disappointed with it. It seemed more like a literature course than a history course. I also thought that by focusing only on the women, we did not get a view of how their contributions fit into the whole picture of the time period. Many people in my class also felt this way. Maybe the course should be counted as an English course the next time it is offered.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say keep up the good work! I'm looking forward to reading the next issue of *The Phoenix*.

Sincerely,
Mike Marceau
English '92

Sweethearts Do Exist

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article which appeared in *The Phoenix* titled, "What Ever Happened To College Sweethearts?". It is wrong to say that college sweethearts at WMC are rare or non-existent. Most of my friends are in love and involved with someone on campus. Just because they are not visible does not mean that they do not exist. Many people like to keep their private lives private.

This article also included a statement that it is hard for students to juggle academics, extra-curricular activities, and a serious relationship. In my opinion, falling in love can have a positive effect on your schoolwork and I recommend it. Last

semester, I was a full-time student, worked to earn money, was vice president of a student organization, and I was in love. I feel that my relationship helped me to get better grades. It caused me to set aside specific times to study and I became a more disciplined student. Your partner can be there for you to help you study and be moral support by encouraging you to get good grades. I ended up getting some A's last semester and for me that was amazing.

I do have one bit of advice though. Don't break-up during final exams like I did. It's hard to read the questions when you have tears in your eyes.

Cami Cecel '93
Physical Education

Not Just Griping!

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Kristine Holland for letting me vent in her recent article ("Damn Feminists are at it again" - although I don't think my red hair was flying and I don't remember any fist pounding, but then I don't usually watch myself speak). Venting anger and frustration is healthy. But after the venting is over, what does one do? Lip service and complaints aren't going to change a thing.

There are many persons on campus who feel strongly about certain issues. I hear complaints all the time. Fine, complain first, this helps focus the frustration. Complaining puts the issue at hand into words, sort of defining what is bothering you. Once the issue at hand is "defined"

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

After articulating my concerns and frustrations to Kristine, I saw the need to actually do something about them. I spoke with trusted professors. From there I made a few appointments with other professors and administration. My hope is to open up dialogue with "the powers that be" regarding my concerns. In my case, the first step is inclusive language in our texts, classrooms and papers.

Things may or may not change. But I am no longer just griping. We can all do little things to bring about awareness and changes. The best part is, I discovered that it does not take all that much time to do it!

Linda Sue Harrison '93
Religious Studies

Woman Equals Man

Dear Editor:

There is a song by the musical group *The Church* called "Aura" which contains the lines "...human equals race, woman equals man..." I would like to know why that concept seems to be so difficult for the people on this campus to understand. It makes me angry and disgusted to know that there are people on this campus who would threaten another with physical harm simply because that person spoke out for the rights of women. Why does speaking out against the exploitation of women (*Playboy*, *Penhouse*, etc.) determine one's sexual preference? Why is it women not only allow this exploitation, but they hold these images up as models of how to look and behave? *Women's Day* magazine doesn't have a special swim suit issue of all the NFL and NBA players in their Speedos. Why should *Sports Illustrated*? Sex sells, that's what the advertising industry tells us. But why do we let it? There is more to a human being than the ability to reproduce.

The problems and issues that have been raised this March during *Woman's History Month* are not freak occurrences. They are not just those "Damn Feminists" acting up again. Just because the issues have been brought into the public spotlight now doesn't mean they disappear during the other eleven months of the year. They are problems that women everywhere face and battle everyday and they are never going to disappear until everyone, male and female, opens up his/her mind and is willing to listen.

Chiara Berlingo '96
English

Views Shared On Men And Sexism

Dear Editor:

The last letter (Attn: WMC Men) which I wrote seems to have hit upon some people's nerves and hopes. As I requested, people shared some of their views about what men could do about sexism. Thank you for sharing. I thought that I'd simply transcribe some of the phonemically responses and enter them into the public record for dialogue. Unfortunately, I will not comment on every point. Positive responses:

1. The article "was very insightful, empowering, and humane" - WMC woman

It's nice to just get an overwhelmingly positive message. In the future, I ask that those persons who really positively appreciate something be positively critical and point out exactly what was helpful, etc. To change, we must be willing to critique ourselves.

2. "It is only simple justice that women demand. The only person who knows sexism is the recipient" - WMC woman.

I think this is a very clear and needed point. Simple justice. That is the all that is asked. I, as a man, cannot know sexism directed at me. Only a woman can know that. I can only offer some insights that I think may help.

3. The article "was really good. You're doing a really good job for the women's movement" - WMC man

It's good to have another man stand up for dealing with sexism. I encourage other men who feel similar to write in and continue the dialogue on sexism.

Negative responses:

1. "We think your article was trash and that you should question your manhood" - WMC

man

2. "I really don't think you have any point in your article. I don't understand what the h— you're talkin' about, about 'Listen to Women'. Who doesn't listen to women? What difference does it make if you have pin-ups in your f—n' room? Find out about things you don't really care about; if you're not interested in them, why should you find out about it—it's your own personal opinion. People are pretty damn educated, anyone reads any damn article; it doesn't matter if it's by a woman or not-a woman. It's a requirement of the world. You don't read things just because a man wrote it, thank you. Your article's sh—, it has nothing to do with anything" - WMC man

Besides the profanity, he raises some good points. Is all this talk about sexism attempting to force stuff into men's faces? Maybe. If you don't care about it, then why respond? I just recommend that you check who wrote what you're reading and consider what biases they may have. I'd be willing to bet that for the most part, what is read in classes is written by men. This is not to say that that view is invalid, but it is certainly unbalanced. I'd also be curious to know where this "requirement of the world" came from?

3. "Yo, buddy ... Maybe you should go back and re-educate yourself. Are you sure you're a man? I gotta' kind of question that. Your first point, 'Listen to Women', ... I listen to women all the time. I mean what makes them so special they know more than the males, you see what I'm saying?" *Refuse to fund the*

See *Views Page 6*

Giving For The Common Good

Dear Editor:

Please make the College Community aware that although the state was closed by a state of emergency during the "Great Blizzard of '93" (a special few employees worked incredibly hard to keep the campus open primarily for the wrestling tournament). While the letter extolled below names 4 officers and 2 students dispatched to the Department of Campus Safety, I know many Physical Plant and Dining Service employees struggled to "keep the place going" and they deserve a special recognition. This letter was sent to Campus Safety officers R. Barbour, S. Shipley, W. Millman, D. Thompson, and student dispatchers George Vannet and Tonya Thompson.

Please be aware that your efforts on the weekend of March 13 and 14, 1993 are noted by me and are well beyond any expectation of duty. While a storm reported to be the blizzard of the century drove Maryland to declare a state of emergency, you left your families, and prepared to spend as long as was needed at Western Maryland College. This action was above the normal expectation of a college employee. You are to be applauded for acting in the highest traditions of safety agencies, to protect the college community and serve its needs during the crisis. While most students were on break, the international students, several athletic teams, and the guests of the State Junior Wrestling Tournament who were snowbound in PEEL, were capably assisted by you. You have most certainly established a standard which will serve us well.

Once again, thanks on behalf of the College for your exemplary effort.

It is often the case that students ask me what my plans are over break. This letter is intended to serve as a reminder that many employees work a rigorous and difficult schedule balancing varying shifts, odd days off, un-anticipated overtime and family/personal needs because WMC is a community which is important to them. In the true sense of the word these employees are community members (giving for the common good). I applaud each of them. Sincerely,

Michael Webster, CCP

Director

Department of Campus Safety

Views

From Page 5

sexual objectification of women, etc.' ... yo, buddy, I don't know if you know, but Playboy's one of the top Fortune 500 companies. Maybe you should do some research on that. 'Confront sexist, heterosexist' ... comments' ... well, considering that 99% of the population is heterosexual, you're probably telling us, we're wrong. 'Find out about campus groups' ... why would I want to do that? First, homosexuals are not natural. They're not pro-creation and therefore I don't believe they're natural. So, why should I support something that's totally un-natural? How would *GynEcology* by Mary Daly help me understand women any better? I mean they're pretty hard to understand and I'm sure vice-versa. 'Reflect on my pain' ... I have no pain with women. I have absolutely no pain. ... I love women; I think they're great.' - WMC man

When I say "Listen to Women," I do not simply mean hearing words. I mean actually actively communicating with and trying to understand another person. It often seems to me that the views of the oppressed are discounted as people whining. The reality is that oppressed peoples are screaming for mere recognition. If you've got a broken leg, you don't keep walking—you can't. In a society that through economic and social institutions consistently breaks the legs of certain groups, it is naive to believe that everybody can "make

it" if they just try hard enough. I have pictured myself as a woman walking late at night across this campus, and that picture scares me. In case you missed it, in the same issue that my letter appeared, there was a front page story on the number of date rapes (3) that have occurred on WMC in the last 10 months. That to me is a problem.

I'm not sure where this man got his statistics, but I fail to see the point. If Playboy is a top Fortune 500 company, does that mean that the sexual objectification of women (or men for that matter) is right? Society has certainly deteriorated a fair amount if morality and money are one and the same. To be clear, I don't have a problem with appreciating the beauty of the human body. I have a problem with portrayals of it that make it seem like rape is what women want.

By encouraging each of us to reflect on our interactions with women and each other, I am trying to point out that there are many ways in which I and other men can become easily dependent and obsessive or, on the other extreme, totally callous towards the women in our lives. If we agree that relationships should be give and take, then mutuality, care, and attention between individuals seems to be included in that.

4. "I think you're a f---n' queer! I'm gonna f---n' kick your a---, a---hole!" - WMC man
Let me give a definition:

Campus Formal Proves Success

By KAREN DOWNS
Staff Writer

Eighty-six students had a ball kicking up their heels and letting loose thanks to Emily Snyder, CAPBoard's Mainstage chairman.

The Spring Ball was held at Martins in Westminster on March 26. "It was the first all-campus formal to be held in five years," related Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander.

"Everyone who went really enjoyed themselves and were in a party mood," said Snyder. Junior Tonya Thompson agreed: "I thought it was great and I had a fun time dancing, but I think the price is a little high," replied Thompson.

The cost of the formal was \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Students were served dinner, danced to the entertainment of a video DJ, and received keychains as a memento of the evening. There was also a photographer moving around taking pictures of students.

Snyder, a sophomore, started planning this event in the fall. "Martins was the chosen location because they offered the best variety of food, best atmosphere, and the people were very helpful," she said.

Snyder added that she hoped to make this an annual event. "We wanted to provide a formal for everyone, not just the Greeks having their formals. This way, freshman and independents can have their own dance and have fun," she said.

See Formal Page 7

LIBRARY EXPRESSES GRATITUDE FOR SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the entire library staff and, too, future generations of WMC students, to publicly acknowledge our collective gratitude for the 1993 Senior Class Gift.

Michael Razze's explanation and progress report on the fund-raising effort in the March 22 edition of *The Phoenix* was lucid, persuasive, and very encouraging.

The importance of endowment support for library collections cannot be overstated. Book and periodical subscription costs continue to increase at rates that are a multiple of the inflation rate in the economy at large. The average cost of a hard bound book bought by an academic library in 1992 was almost \$45.00, according to industry statistics, and the average periodical renewal cost of a journal on the WMC subscription list was approximately \$115.00. Subscriptions to electronic resources such as

PsychLit, ERIC, and the Wilson indexes on CD ROM run from a minimum of about \$600.00 to over \$1,200.00 per year. Unlike construction costs, though, these costs never stop. A construction project has a beginning and an end, to the work and to the bills. Collection building, on the other hand, is a continuous process, it has no end and the bills won't stop coming.

Thank you, Class of 1993. Your class gift is one that by its nature will remain new and vital for years to come. It is in the spirit of the very best traditions of Western Maryland College and you are to be congratulated for your foresight as well as your generosity.

Harold D. Neikirk
Library Director

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Junior Dave Radosevich's Accomplishments are Noticed, Rewarded by Many

RANEE DEYO and REBECCA KANE

Features Editor and Editor-in-Chief

He is a junior psychology major who did not waste any time from the moment he arrived on Western Maryland College campus in 1990.

You may have spotted him sprinting across campus in his running gear.

Or, maybe you've met him on the fourth floor of Blanche Ward Hall where he resides.

But, if you haven't played an intramural sport with him, chances are you know him from where he's known best—his involvement with Circle K.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed Junior, Dave Radosevich has become quite well known during his three years here. When he arrived, "there was no Circle K." That was soon to change, though, during his freshman year when Radosevich founded a chapter at Western Maryland.

Venturing exactly 901 miles from his home town in Green Bay, WI, he brought his high school experience with the Key club. This group stems from the same international organization, Kiwanis.

Now, three years later,

WMC Circle K was awarded with the Best Continuing Service Project for the Capital District out of 36 other colleges during a District Convention held March 19-20 in Williamsburg, VA.

From zero members in 1990 to this semester's 30 members, he claimed that the club has become "one of the biggest and most active clubs on campus."

What was nonexistent at Radosevich's arrival at WMC, was a group attending a convention filled with many awards, a talent show, and a dance.

That accomplishment didn't go unnoticed at the convention, either. Radosevich was named Distinguished President of Capital District Circle K during the President's Banquet that Saturday. "I was honored and surprised because I didn't expect to win it," he said. However, he attributes the awards to the mentoring program with Westminster High School that began last year. The second Griswold-Zepp Award in Voluntarism provided funding of \$1,250 toward the Mentoring Program. Since then, Circle K has logged close to 1,000 service hours on this project alone, with 83% of the club members

participating.

"More emphasis on the program because of the funding" increased the number of mentees to 25 this year, from 12 last year, according to Radosevich. Each mentor was trained for 10 hours by "Maryland's Tomorrow Mentoring Program" at the beginning of the year to act as big brothers and big sisters to high school kids on the verge of dropping out of school.

"I think that if we really help those students in need, we get at the root of a lot of our nation's social problems, like unemployment and illiteracy," explained Radosevich.

In addition to the mentoring program's bowling nights and planned trip in May to visit museums, he has helped incorporate programs such as March of Dimes and Adopt-A-Highway into Circle K.

After all of his hard work, why is he stepping down from his position as president of Circle K next year?

Although he plans on remaining a student advisor and member at the club, he said he wants to "spend time looking at grad schools." With a psychology major, he plans on obtain-

ing his doctorate in industrial psychology when he leaves WMC.

"It's an up-and-coming field, and there are a lot of ways work relations between employees and employers could be improved," says Radosevich. "I'm interested in how people perform and what can improve productivity while addressing the needs of workers," he said.

Not only does Radosevich want to focus on future WMC, but continue to diversify his involvement on campus. "I try to balance everything; athletics and studies," he said.

His abilities certainly don't stop at Circle K. Giving someone else a chance to take over his position will allow him to expand other areas of interest.

Since 1991, Radosevich has been a Resident Assistant on the Bachelor Floor. Although he's "happier being independent," he often "hangs out" with the guys on the floor playing 5 intramural sports. "My favorite is basketball," he said. Not only does it give him a chance to socialize, but to "take out my frustrations and unwind."

Running varsity track and cross country also allows him time to day dream. "I just try to

unwind," he said, adding with a grin, "and think about the future." It's no wonder he's so focused on the future—"During Cross Country season, I ran 40-45 miles a week," he said.

Not often enough, Radosevich visits his favorite spot on campus, the golf course at midnight. There he enjoys being "all alone listening to the wind blow through the trees and looking at the stars," he explains in a dreamy voice.

It is true Radosevich has accomplished a lot at WMC, but doesn't he ever get homesick? Out of his six siblings, he admitted, "I miss my little baby brother [Joshua] most," admits Radosevich. "He just started kindergarten this year and I kinda miss playing with him," he said.

But, knowing that graduate school will be huge, he is happy that he came to WMC—a small, private college "far, far away from home."

The long drive seems to have been worth it. Radosevich has grown a lot during his years here. Not only is he more decisive and self-reliant, but he has also become "more open-minded and understanding of others," he reflects.

Kathleen Ionello Discusses Men and Feminism

BY JENNY SMITH
Contributing Writer

During Women's History Month, many of us have been exposed to concepts and words that are very new or very vague to us.

We question the meaning behind the concepts of feminism, patriarchy, structuralism, hier-

archy, empowerment, power, femininity, and masculinity. What does it mean to be a woman? What does it mean to be a man? Do these terms lend themselves to definition?

Kathleen Ionello visited Western Maryland College from Gettysburg College in February to hold a consensual,

or circular discussion in the WMC Pub and Grill on the meaning of feminism. She donated her book, *Decisions Without Hierarchy: Feminist Interventions in Organization Theory and Practice*, to Hoover Library.

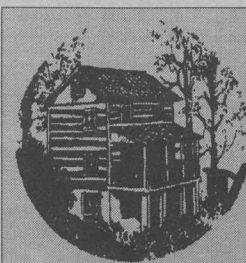
"What is feminism?", the first question posed by Kathleen

Ionello, received a decidedly mixed bunch of answers from the group discussing feminism. Ionello explained that this response is typical when discussing any questions on feminism, a highly personalized topic. Feminism evokes pride in some people, doubt in others, and anger in most. To move on in the

discussion, Kathleen presented a definition of feminism according to another well-known buzz-word: patriarchy.

Patriarchy, according to Ionello, is "male rule by birth right." In other words, whatever sex you are when you are born determines the amount of power

See Ionello Page 8



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Formal

From Page 6

"Emily Snyder should be commended, she did an excellent job with the formal," said senior Paul Palowski. "We should have had one four years ago." Both Thompson and sophomore Mary Vellutano agree that the formal is "definitely a must for next year." Alexander also "liked the quality of the formal." "The caliber of the crowd was different," he said, commenting it was "as good as the Greeks", that the food was good, and that people didn't get smashed. While Alexander thought the formal had its good points, he also noted some changes that he thinks should be made. "Dinner was a little too late. I think we should have hors d'oeuvres instead. Also, I think the DJ should have shown more videos," he said.

Overall, the general consensus is that it was a fun time. "People who didn't go and heard how much fun it was told me that they wish they had gone," said Snyder.

Ionello

From Page 7

you will have in life. This is similar to the class structure in a feudal society, where the serfs are born as serfs, the lords are born as lords, and neither can break out of their class chains. In patriarchy, there are "gender chains."

Ionello defines feminism as the reduction and elimination of patriarchy, an oppressive way of life. This is done by bringing the personal issues of female/male relationships out of the private realm and into the realm of politics and debate. It reveals that the relationship between men and women is political, meaning it is a system of power.

That system is called patriarchy. This definition of feminism is agreed upon by all schools of feminist thought, from the radical to the anarchist feminist school. And this leads us back to the original question: "can men be feminists?", a question which not many people have asked themselves, but which evoked discussion and should be addressed.

Ionello asked the men of the group (there were about 10 men out of about 30 in all) if any of them considered themselves "feminists." About three raised their hands. When the women were asked the same question, more than half raised their hands. This outcome was expected, perhaps because feminism has been seen as a woman's issue, or perhaps because the concept of feminism is not clear to most people, or perhaps because men sometimes have a difficult time identifying with it.

For clarification of the feminist movement, Ionello describes five schools of feminist thought, ranging from the right to the left on the political spectrum: the radical, liberal, socialist, Marxist, and anarchist schools.

The school most misrepresented, Ionello says, is radical feminism. She admitted that she gets very irritated when she hears "she's a radical feminist" used to describe anyone who supports the freedom of women.

Liberal feminists believe that a change in the patriarchal society can be achieved by reforming the structures set up within the preestablished society. That means working one's way up the corporate ladder, so to speak, and balancing the statistics of the number of women proportional to men in powerful positions. For example, there are only six women in the Senate, so it has become a target of criticism by this school.

Having women in the legislative bodies does make a difference, Ionello states, because Republican women exceed Democratic men in positive effects on feminism. This school has received much criticism from other schools because nothing is being done to improve the structure of hierarchy in a corporation which has evolved from a patriarchal society. As one feminist puts it, the recipe for liberal feminism is to "add women and stir."

Marxist feminists believe that the capitalist structure of social mobilization and market value is the major culprit behind sexism, even more so than patriarchy. Before capitalism, the "woman's job" in the home and the "man's job" in the field kept the family unit intact.

With the move to the city, the man went away to work in the factory and get paid. The woman stayed at home in her traditional role, but her job never had market value. Marxists believe that to solve this problem, society needs to attach a wage to the work in the home.

Ionello expresses that the most in-

clusive school, in her opinion, is the anarchist feminist school. It includes every system of power, such as patriarchy, capitalism, and most importantly, hierarchy. Most of us first think of chaos, disorganization, and violence when we hear the word anarchy.

However, we should keep an open mind, free from value judgments, and look at anarchy at face value; it only means "without government." This power structure is found in linear communication and the need to know who the boss is and where "the buck stops." We are socialized to think that if we don't have hierarchy, we have tyranny, where a dictator will fill in the power vacuum in an anarchical society.

This hierarchical structure is not necessary to get things accomplished. Feminism uses a circular form of communication, and the Japanese work in a circular fashion; these non-hierarchical structures are called "consensual structures." These power structures redefine the modern (since 1930's) idea of power as domination. Consensual structures see "power" defined as "empowerment," a much older definition used by pacifists such as Gandhi and Jesus Christ.

How can an idea promote change without definition? Jody Zepp argues that definition of feminism is not necessary because it is inclusive of all women regardless of race, sexual orientation, or other categories of women. "I don't want to discount any of my sisters," Zepp exclaimed.

Jen Disney, too, believes feminism is all-inclusive, but not only of women. She tries to incorporate all forms of oppression, gender, race, and nationality into a humanistic approach. "Men can separate their sexuality from their gender," Disney says, "but women can't because they get pregnant."

What it means to be a woman should be defined by every woman because, Disney says, it is so personal. The same can be said

of men, I believe. Stereotypes are the result of definition, and ironically, the result of the linear hierarchical thinking inherent in patriarchy. Patriarchy places men in the stereotype of the power-hungry, domineering, harassing boss/rapist which many men despise. It can be seen that patriarchy and definition is harmful to the identities of both women and men.

Each of these schools of feminist thought approach the problem of a power structure by asking "Where can we affect the entire structure best?" Ionello believes that we need to invade the structure at every level, from the grassroots level to the very top of the power structure. With a pervasive invasion into hierarchy, women will be able to accomplish the reduction and elimination of patriarchy, the main goal of feminism.

Every one can influence the system on a personal level, including men, according to Ionello; in the way we teach our children, in the way we interact at work, and in the way we interact with friends and acquaintances. There is a "backlash" against feminism, Ionello agrees, because of a psychological phenomenon. "When ever someone who is expected to be in a place of powerlessness exerts some expression of power," Ionello explained, "there is an adverse reaction by the one in power. It is very alarming to the power-holder because it threatens his or her definition, or stereotype, of the other." This is part of the reason why feminism is perceived in a negative light.

Thus, both men and women need to recognize misperceptions, fears, and attitudes that contribute to reactions against threats to established stereotypes and definitions, and strive to achieve the empowerment of ourselves.

Thanks Kathleen Ionello and the group for helping everyone open his/her eyes a little more to the meaning of feminism.

F.Y.I.

All information provided by Chris Hart in the Office of Public Information

SELF-EXILED ROMANIAN POET TO GIVE BOTHE LECTURE APRIL 12

Nina Cassian, one of Romania's leading poets and most distinguished literary figures, will present the seventh annual B. Christopher Bothe Lecture on Monday, April 12 in Western Maryland College's McDaniel Lounge. The lecture, consisting of a poetry reading by Ms. Cassian, will begin at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Additional information: Kate Sontag, WMC English lecturer, 857-2432.

BALTIMORE MAYOR TO DISCUSS VOLUNTEERISM AT WMC APRIL 13

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke will present a lecture on community involvement on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Western Maryland College's McDaniel Lounge. Mr. Schmoke's speech, "Volunteerism and Community Empowerment," will be free and open to the public. Sponsored by the college's Black Student Union, the talk will be followed by a brief question-and-answer session with the audience.

Additional information: WMC College Activities, 857-2267, or, from Baltimore, 876-2055, extension 267.

Successful Women's Sports Remain Secret

Statistics Indicate Women's Teams More Competitive Than Men's

BY ED RIGLING
Staff Writer

This is the first of a two-part series investigating women's sports on the Western Maryland campus. This article will deal with the statistics, and part two will look at some of the issues surrounding the lack of attention directed at these sports, including interviews with the coaches, athletic directors, and players.

When many people speak of varsity sports on the Western Maryland campus, the topic is more often than not the success of the men's teams, such as football, men's lacrosse, and men's basketball. But of the three sports, only men's lacrosse has posted consecutive winning seasons since 1987 while the women's volleyball, softball, lacrosse and basketball teams and the men's golf team are the only WMC Varsity sports to have reached the MAC playoffs within the last four seasons. In comparison to their male counterparts, the women's teams here at Western Maryland are as competitive in their divisions yet do not receive nearly as much attention, making their success one of the best kept secrets

on campus.

In a comparison of team records from the Fall 1987 season to the Fall 1992 season, it becomes evident that some of the best sports teams here on the Hill have toiled in anonymity. To be fair, the women's teams are not the only ones to be slighted as any of the members of the golf team could tell you. Since 1987, the team has posted only one nonwinning record as well as winning the MAC championship in 1991, yet only a select few probably know this fact. But the majority of successful varsity sports have been women's.

Since 1988, the men's lacrosse team has posted winning records four of the five seasons, their best season coming in 1988 when they were 10-4 and their worst season occurring in 1991 when they posted a 6-6 record. Yet in that same time frame the women's lacrosse team has also posted winning records four of the five seasons as well as gaining a berth last year in the MAC playoffs.

In the five year period covered by

the statistics, the men's baseball team's best season came in 1988 when they were 14-9, finishing five games over .500. Since then, their best finish has been only one game above .500, coming in both '91 and '92. In that same time frame, the women's softball team has played three consecutive winning seasons with their last season being their finest when they finished fifth games above .500 en route to the MAC playoffs.

Possibly the most impressive example of consistent excellence has been the women's volleyball team. They have reached the MAC playoffs all of the years covered by the statistics and for quite a few before that, placing either second or first each year since 1987. Their worst record in the last five years was 26-16 when they still finished ten games above .500. No other team at Western Maryland can claim a record even somewhat comparable to this, yet the team's success is largely unknown.

Why do these teams not receive the same amount of attention and support from the campus community as such sports as men's basketball, football, and lacrosse?

Mr. WMC Crowned

BY CORINNE MILLIGAN
Contributing Writer

"Who will be crowned the next Mr. WMC?," the signs around campus asked. Well, on Thursday, March 25, the annual Mr. WMC pageant was held in the forum, and sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority. The contestants were Jay Black of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jeff Maslin of Phi Delta Theta, Gui Valladares of Gamma Beta Chi, and Demetri Lambros, who was an independent contes-

tant.

The evening included bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competitions. Also, each contestant had a question to answer about his world views for the audience. The competition was very close, and judges Melissa Manuel of Phi Alpha Mu, Alicia Moore of Phi Sigma, and Heather Wakefield of Alpha Nu Omega had a difficult time deciding who would reign as Mr. WMC.

The winner for the evening was Demetri Lambros, with his famous twenties-style bathing attire and his evening wear houndstooth. The first runner-up was Jay Black, whose ability to stuff marshmallows into his mouth and still drink a beer stunned and thrilled the audience.

The Phi Mu sisters extended their warmest congratulations to all of their esteemed contestants.

"Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill" Performing Now

Catch it at Baltimore's Center Stage

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

"Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill", the story of the incredible talent and tremendous struggles in the life and career of Billie Holiday, is being performed now through May 16th at Center Stage in Baltimore.

Pamela Isaacs, as Holiday, puts her soul into her performance—singing is her life. Holiday traces back through past events in her life intermingled with classic songs. Isaacs has a rich, deep, commanding voice that at times moved me to tears.

Her story is touched by the prejudice that effected her life. It is a story of how destructive dependencies on men, alcohol, and drugs shattered her dream. It is very effective how she moves through the audience during most of her performance, singing directly to some members, and connecting with all of them. The main message I got from this is never to let life steal your song.

Tickets for the nightly performances range from \$15.00 to \$27.00. Call 410-685-3200 for reservations and further details.

Movie Beat: *Hear No Evil*

BY KIM OSTROW
Staff Writer

HEAR NO EVIL... This is a gripping suspense thriller that will grab you and hold you until the final shocking conclusion. It is the story of police corruption and it raises the question of where to turn when the police are the killers.

Marlee Matlin plays Jillian, a deaf psychologist unknowingly drawn into the center of a plot surrounding a rare and expensive stolen coin. The movie gives realistic insights into deaf culture and the life of a deaf woman. Some shots are seen from Jillian's perspective and the audience experiences what it feels like to see actions and people talking and hear only silence.

Throughout the movie the audience comes to know and identify with Jillian so strongly that near the end when she is hiding in a closet, knowing a man is inside the house stalking her, we feel her terror. It comes the fear inside all of us of being trapped in a situation where we know something is touching to get us, we are unable to see around us so our vision can't help alert us, and we don't have the power to hear—our only clue to defend ourselves against our assailant. It's the powerless feeling of a worm on the end of a hook.

This movie gives a view of being involved in a crime from a deaf woman's experience. I would recommend it to all audiences, but especially students here at WMC. Deaf Education is big in the Master's Programs here and most everyone comes into contact daily with a deaf person or sees someone using sign language on campus. This movie helps give a glimpse of the true deaf experience and also contains nerve shattering suspense.

It is now playing at Hoyt's Cranberry Mall Theater. Call 857-1410 for showtimes.

If you have something to say, then send it to *The Phoenix* via Campus Mail or leave it under our door!

60 Seconds on Campus

By Jeff Sharp

Do you feel that condoms are easily accessible for those who need them?



Michael Rice '94

"They're in my laundry room. That says it all."

Candy Craig '95

"Yes, my mom gives me lots of them."



Howard Pendas '93

"Ever since the accident, I don't need condoms."

Greg Olwell '93

"No, because Smith house closes too early, and its awkward to ask an RA for condoms."



John Bownik '96

"If they're not within arms reach, they're not accessible enough!"

Arts & Entertainment

Gallery One Hosts Alumni Invitational

BY LORI SHUPE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's Gallery One is hosting the Art Honors Alumni Invitational, which is a multi-media show including jewelry, commercial photography, oil paintings, and wearable art. The display of the works was unveiled on March 30. There was an opening reception from 7-9 that evening, giving the public the opportunity to meet with the artists.

Each year the art teachers of Carroll County nominate from each school area a gifted former student who has gone onto a career or avocation in art. This year's nominees are Beverly Wilson Davis, Charles Beck, David Blackstone Corbin, Lynn Fleming Beard, and Vincent Americo Centofanti. 11 of the previous 54 honorees joined them as well. One of these artists was Linda Van Hart, a jeweler and art teacher, who was also the coordinator for the show.

The exhibit features many art styles and interpretations, from folk to computer art. On the more unusual side, an airbrush artist made an appearance, whose work has been featured on everything from canvas to carnival rides. There are also more traditional works in watercolor and pastel. Accompanying this two and three dimensional show will be a musical collage of sounds.

This art will be on display through Friday, April 16. The last show for the 1992-1993 season is the K.H. Wentz Show for WMC Art Majors (Apr. 27-May 14). The new season will begin next September.



The Alumni Art Exhibition at Gallery One in Hoover Library.

Person to Person: Spring Time Greetings

Elise- Where were you Sunday night? Inquiring minds want to know.

To: 1) Slut, 2) Hoe, 3) Puffinder, 4) Bibe
1) Slut, is your father a baker? How about them buns? 2) Just one guy at a time! 3) Share the man! 4) Bibe- the sanest of us all.

Happy Easter
Love, Miss Immacent

Mary & Tonya,
Have a great Easter. Hopefully the Easter Bunny will only leave edible jelly beans & chocolate bunnies outside your door.
Love, Jackie

Chris M.
Thanks for showing me what college is all about! I'm so excited now!
Love, Your High School Hook-up

Naida,
Thanks for being a real friend. Great article in the Newweek.
Keep it up! Happy Easter.
Love you lots, Argi

Jeffry,
Honey Bunny, I love you! I love you! I love you and ALWAYS will. Happy Easter.
Your B. of L.

Genadre,
You crazy "consumer". Keep up the attitude! Love ya lots.
The Greek

Xiofan,
You did a great job kicking this guy's butt! Keep it up. Happy Easter.
Love, Roula

Marico Team,
I wish you the best Easter and with a sweet bunny.
Lots of love, Roula

Hey girlfriend! You know what? Mel loves you-he is crazy about you! Happy Easter and more "gorgeous" wishes for you!
Love ya, You Know Who

Happy Easter to MV, TT, KD, BT. (Try to stay out of Trouble guys)
SM my big bro, JO & KO my friends at the apartments and the "DIX", and Happy Birthday to TODD HASZ.
Ro

To my Secret pal:
This is a secret message.
You are the best!
Love, You know who

To Meg & Christ! the best Decker Buds ever!

To Martha Duva,
Happy Easter! I hope we can go out sometime. You are beautiful.
Erckle

Wishing all of Campus Safety a safe and Happy Easter.
Thanks for a wonderful year. Hope we spend many more memorable

times together.

"I 0 no number"

To the Office Manager of Campus Safety,
Have a wonderful Easter.
Bill

Tonya/Mary,
May you have many rotten eggs and dead rabbits for Easter as best wishes for a Happy Easter. This ad is Good for 1 Free drink of your choice at Remmon on Easter.
Prince

George V.
Everytime I see you, You leave me breathless.
Have a Happy Easter.

Tom,
You are the light of my life. I Love You
Happy Easter
Oceans of Love, Jackie

Elaine-
If I had a star for every time you made me smile- I'd hold the universe in my hands.
I Love You.
-Demetri

Happy Easter to Student Affairs and especially Campus Safety. -MNV

Blue,
We will make up for Roudums.
I hope you have a wonderful Birthday.
The big "21". Happy Easter.
Tonya

M,K,R, and B
Wanna buy a duck?
T

Mary,
You the best. Thanks for being there and listening to me
"run" my mouth. I hope you have a wonderful Easter
Tonya
P.S. Have you heard from "Dan Mellon"?

Kara,
I hope your feeling better!
I know I am! Happy Easter.
Love, Tonya

Rochere,
We have to go to "Tulys" sometime soon to get wings.
Want to go dancing at TNT? Have a Good Easter.
Love, Tonya

Karen,
Are you sure I can't have Howie? Didn't your father teach you how to share with your friends! Happy Easter
Love, Tonya

Tom and Jackie,
Wishing you both a wonderful Easter. Have you

guys seen any rabbits lately?
Tonya and Mary

Bob,
Have you seen Elvis? He has my shake machine.
Thankx.
-Bob

Jodi,
Happy Easter, I Love You.
Jeffrey

Bob,
Just thought I'd say Hello.
-Bob

Karen,
My love for you shines brighter than the brightest star and runs deeper than the deepest sea. I Love You.
Howie

Karen,
Happy Easter, I love you
Howie
P.S. Always remember to share.

Tonya,
Happy Easter. Some bunny cares about you.
Howie

To My "Little Sisters" of Alpha Nu Omega
You're the best!
Love ya, Mike M.

Hugs to all the lovely ladies of Phi Alpha Mu
From your "Big Brother" Mike M.

For all my "Sweethearts" of Phi Mu
I love you all. Mike M.

Jackie,
You gave me the most precious thing in life - YOU.
Happy Easter
Love, Tom

Wishing my family, my wife Suzanne and son Andrew, the happiest of Easters. Holidays come and go but their memories last a life time.
Love, Dad

Ruth, T.J, Daryl, and George
Thank you for a very "memorable" spring break!! It was a "blizzard" of a time. Have a wonderful Easter.
Tonya

Tonya, Mary, and Ro
Wanna buy a duck?
Karen

Blue
When are we going to finish our tapes?
Let's have a Disney Fest.
Karen

Kara
Why Don't we get drunk and _____?
You know the rest to our theme song.
Karen

Tonya, Mary, and Ro
Thanks for all the fun times. Remember automated water,
Bryan Adams, Def Leppard, road trips, and Remmon.
Happy Easter Love, Karen.

Mary,
Thanks for all the long talks and fun times.
Happy Easter
Love, Karen

Tonya, Mary, and Ro
When is the next Road Trip?
Karen

Ro,
To a beautiful singer and a great Friend.
Happy Easter.
Love, Karen

Tonya,
Thanks for keeping me sane. I'll miss you a lot next year. Don't forget about our cruise.
Happy Easter.
Love, Karen

Howie,
My teddy bear, You make me happier ten you come and give new meaning to the word Love.
I love you, Happy Easter!
Karen

Tonya,
No, my father didn't teach me to share. He didn't have to.
I'm an only child. I get and keep everything and everyone to myself.
Karen

Mary,
You deserve more then this scab "message".
Like ME!!!!
Your friend Brian

Heather,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Daddy and I LOVE you!
Love, Daddy and Karen

Hey Disco Dan,
I think it is time for a new suit, or just another pair of pants.
M.

To: Mel S., Lynn, Heather, Jen H., Kelly B., Junco H., Martha, Stacy S., Sherrt, Kim S., Carrie M., and Hope. I hope that you have a nice weekend. Especially You Kelly!
Mike B.

Hey Kelly are you still wearing the blue ones?
- Mike B.

Dear Students,

The Advertising staff would like to apologize for the use of the word "Easter" and not including other holidays, such as Passover, in our Spring Greetings.

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

By DAVE MILLER
Sports Columnist

Well, as you read this, the Men's Division I NCAA Basketball Tournament is long over, and the crowning of a new champion is old news. But right now, as I sit here in front of the old computer screen, I literally can count the hours until the first tip-off of the Final Four. As all addicts that are trying to get through recovery should do, I am going to be straight forward and admit that I have a problem: I AM A BASKETBALL JUNKIE.

There, it's out. Put it on the wire, get me a one-way ticket to Betty Ford, and call the front page folks at *People*. Once that orange ball starts bouncing, I am compelled to watch. And I'm not the only one. "March Madness," that wonderful term dreamed up by the marketing folks with the networks and the NCAA, has truly become that. As the games begin, normal life halts. There is no shop talk in offices, no gossip at the water cooler, it's "Did you see Weber last night?" and "How about Mashburn? What do you think he's going to do?" This three week period in March draws up more side-line gambling in offices, homes and dorms than any other sporting event. Pools are the bet of the day, and if you get lucky (As I must admit, I am hoping to be this weekend, though as you read this I am

probably out another five bucks), you can make a small fortune. Madness it has truly become.

Why this national obsession with college basketball? I think it has to do with a number of things. For one, basketball is quickly becoming the most popular game in America. According to a recent *Time* magazine article, over one-half of all Americans will play at least some form of basketball in their lives. The game itself is easily understood, and extremely exciting to watch. The drama of basketball reaches no greater heights than the NCAA tournament. It also helps that it rolls around in March. Let's admit it, not much happens in March. The tournament provides a few weekends of cathartic, simple pleasure for the basketball fans out there. While we weather the last few snowstorms and endless rain, we can imagine for a few minutes that we can glide across the court to take the baseline lay-up, we can fly through the air and rip the ball down through the net with a powerful dunk, we can be Dean Smith and call the four corners offense with two minutes left and a tie score. For three weeks we can live the dream, forget the world, and watch the best rise to the top. And now that it's all over, we can wait another year for the madness to strike. And that's the way the ball bounces.

WMC Baseball Gets Underway-Finally

By HOPE FILER
Staff Writer

Forget about the toughest teams in the conference; it's the weather that's been the Green Terror Baseball team's most fearsome opponent so far this year.

The curse of the Blizzard of '93 and all around bad weather and playing conditions have already forced the team to postpone three Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest League double headers (the Terrors' division of the Middle Atlantic Conference) and to cancel another non-league two game.

Not even a trip to Florida could help them escape the wrath of winter. While they were able to play four games in Cocoa, a delayed departure followed by a lot of southern rain prevented the team from getting in a full workout.

"Unfortunately we had to shorten our trip," said head coach Dave Seibert. "We were supposed to fly out Saturday morning but didn't end up leaving until Monday."

But what Coach Seibert was able to see in the compressed week, he was impressed with. The team went 3-1 and scored ten runs in two of those games—a formidable start to a season that's filled with lots of question marks.

"We're hitting the ball well and scoring a lot of runs, but

our biggest concern is with the pitching staff. If they do well it should really pay off for us," said Seibert. "So we're crossing our fingers that they do well."

This "cautious optimism," as Coach puts it, stems from the fact that they are working with a young and relatively inexperienced pitching staff. Three of last year's starting pitchers have graduated. It's a loss that may take its effect later in the season.

"We have to make up those league games later in the season and we could end up with more. It could put a real stretch on our pitching staff eventually, but we do have nine or ten pitchers. We'll see," Seibert said.

While the youth movement has had its influence on the team, they are also graded

with experience. Six of this year's starters are seniors, as are three of the four captains: Dave Carpenter (3B), Kevin Henneman (OF), and Jamie Wiles (1B). The fourth is junior Gary Carter (OF). Players and coaches are depending on their experience both on and off the field. Seibert said he "is very excited about the leadership."

Seibert boasts about a "strong nucleus of players." Sophomore Jerry Rosh (\$5) hit .461 in January. Carpenter and Carter each hit .333. And he is pleased with his additions to the team, including junior transfers Matt Lecorchick (C) and Scott Stem (P).

Lecorchick is excited about being a part of a strong unit. "We have a real solid team," said Lecorchick, "and if we get on a roll we'll be extremely hard to stop."

That's what the team is looking to do this season. They are in a league Seibert feels is one of the best in the MAC. He believes that any of six of the seven teams could win the Conference title. And if the Green Terrors keep playing the way they have been, it could be theirs...as long as it doesn't rain.

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Men's Lacrosse Looking for Consistency

THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although freshman Dean Coccia scored three goals in the lacrosse game last week, the Green Terrors (1-2) were shot down by the Gettysburg Bullets (3-1).

The team traveled to Gettysburg for the unfortunate loss of 20-9.

The Terrors had their trouble in the first half of the game. By the end of the first half Western Maryland was down by 11 goals and the score was 13-2.

"The second quarter was when they did most of their damage on us," said attackman Mike Marsico. The Bullets pierced through the Terrors defense and scored nine goals in the second quarter compared to our one goal.

Coach Keith Reitenbach had a positive outlook on how his team played. "We had a very solid performance except for eight

minutes of the second quarter...We got away from the game plan," said the coach.

In the second half of the game the Green Terrors performed strongly and held themselves goal for goal with the Bullets. They both scored seven goals.

"Gettysburg is a really strong and well-disciplined team," said

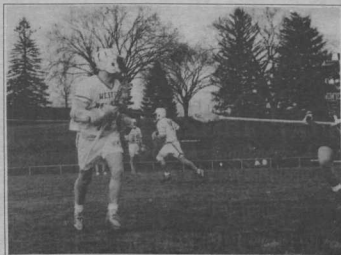
goalie Chris Lynch.

In addition, midfielder Andy Price said, "They have a bunch of potential All-American players."

The players who contributed to our nine goals were Brian Sattler with two goals, Kenny Higgs, Joe Furnari, Andy Price and Harrison Dunne, who each had one. Performing assists were

Mike Marsico, Alex Koundourakis and Joe Furnari with two.

"There is no use dwelling on this game and we have to look forward to the rest of the season," concluded goalie Chris Lynch.



Western Maryland's Men's Lacrosse loses to the Gettysburg Bullets, due to the piercing of our defense.

Photo by Jeff Sharp



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BY KENDRA WEIBLE
Sports Columnist

LACROSSE

The WMC women's lacrosse team dropped a 15-8 decision to Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, March 27. The Terrors were led by Katie Dunn and Julia Mignatti who each scored three goals in the losing effort.

SOFTBALL

The WMC women's softball team was defeated by Franklin & Marshall in their home opening game 5-1 on Saturday, March 27. The Diplomats recorded five runs in the sixth inning to insure the victory. The Terrors came up with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning but stranded three base runners. The second game of the double header was postponed due to the inclement weather.

TRACK

Messiah College men's and women's track & field teams swept the 12th annual Western Maryland Relays on Saturday, March 27. It was the men's sixth consecutive victory while their women's team earned their ninth in a row.

On the men's scoring, Messiah compiled 87 points, Gettysburg 77, Franklin & Marshall 52, WMC 41, Lebanon Valley 29.5, Johns Hopkins 27 and York 19.5. The Terrors 3200 meter relay team took first place with a time of 8:18.2. Derek Johnston placed second in the 3000 meter steeple chase in a time of 10:05.0.

Behind Messiah with 100 points on the women's side were Gettysburg 48, Franklin & Marshall 38, WMC 35, Swarthmore 34, Johns Hopkins 25, Lebanon Valley 15 and York 7. The Green Terror sprint medley relay was the women's top finish in a time of 2:08.2.

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Af-Am Weekend Hopes To Draw Minorities To WMC

By KERRI WAGNER
Contributing Writer

AF-AM weekend is a chance for African-American students who have been admitted to WMC to come stay with members of the Black Student Union and take one more look at the college to see if it's really the place for them, according to Rodney Joyner, the assistant director to Admissions.

The weekend which is being co-sponsored by the BSU and Admissions will actually begin Thursday when the admitted students arrive. This gives the admitted students a chance to attend classes all day Friday, which Joyner believes will be "the bread and butter," of the program.

Some of the BSU members feel differently. LaVita Westbrook, a freshman member of the BSU and also an attendee of last year's AF-AM weekend thinks it will be the panel discussion with WMC alumni on Saturday afternoon that will make a difference. "It [the panel discussion] made a big impact on me because they [alumni] made something of themselves and they are African-American and they went to WMC," said the freshman environmental biology major.

The admitted students will surely make up

their own minds on what was the best aspect of the weekend, but it might be tough with so many activities to choose from. There will be a movie in the Pub on Thursday night at 9 p.m. and there will be a BSU party with a live DJ in the Forum Friday night which will be open to the campus. Admission will be \$1.00 for WMC students with an I.D. card and \$2.00 for guests, according to the president of the BSU, Renee Bartley.

Other activities that are being planned are a volleyball game, an alumni and parent discussion session and tours of the campus.

This is the second year that WMC has had an AF-AM weekend. Bartley and Joyner came up with the idea last year and put it into effect, according to Joyner.

And what does the BSU hope the admitted students get out of the weekend? Sophomore, Michael Becketts wants them "to get a real picture of the school as a whole because you shouldn't go to a school and then realize it's not what you thought it was," said the social work major.

The BSU advisor, Mitch Alexander hopes that the students will be able to understand some of the academic, social and developmental perspectives but he also wants them

"to have a good time."

Westbrook feels the same. "I want them to get information about WMC and I want all their questions to be answered and I want them to have fun," she said.

Bartley hopes that the weekend will help draw African-American students to a college where only 1.5% of the student population is African-American. Last year five out of six students who attended the weekend enrolled in WMC, according to Joyner. This year 47 invitations have been sent out and Alexander thinks about 15-20 will attend.

Joyner projects that approximately 19 African-American students will enroll in WMC for the fall. And Bartley believes the more the better. "The more African-Americans that come here the more it will benefit everyone," she said.



Rodney Joyner is one organizer of AF-AM Weekend.

SGA Needs Student Support

By SCOTT FREDRICH AND S.A. SOMMER
Staff Writer and News Editor

The Student Government Assembly continues to operate with little support of the Student body which generally has lead to an unresponsive and unrepresentative organization. The election of new ambitious officers may lead to more student support and participation in an organization which has been disabled by those who it was created to represent.

Although a crowning achievement in the previous semesters agenda was the responsiveness of the SGA in the decision to continue to disregard the plus and minus grading system, only 30 non-SGA members were involved.

"An all-campus meeting was held, and in my opinion was well publicized, yet only 30 students participated," according to Chris Wess former vice president of the SGA. This, however, is much greater than the average number of students attending SGA meetings, which is usually only 15, according to Wess.

In an interview conducted in the Fall with Dean Sayre, the administrative adviser to the SGA, he expressed optimistic ideas towards improving the SGA election process. Sayre favored utilizing several methods of encouraging participation in a greater percentage of the student body. He suggested the submission of petitions to run for office two weeks prior to elections in order to give candidates ample time to campaign. He also showed interest in including The Phoenix

Smith House Facilities Will Not Move

By ELISABETH BENECKE
Staff Writer

When the Guide to Room Selection came out this year, some changes were noted for the basement of Whiteford Hall. Instead of being a residential floor, it was to become the new home for health care, counseling, and career-planning services which had previously been located in Smith House.

The move, which was scheduled to take place this summer after Whiteford's basement would be remodelled, will not occur. The decision to cancel the move was made several weeks ago after much consideration of the various concerns on both sides.

According to Karen Amie who is the director of career advising, the Smith House facilities were going to move for several reasons. The first was to provide better accessibility for students who are handicapped or temporarily disabled.

The Smith House building is not handicapped-accessible, and it was thought that by moving the facilities into the basement of Whiteford that the health and career staff could better serve the entire student body.

Another reason for the move was to provide the Smith House offices with the extra room they need. The health care offices and career library have grown, and are beginning to "bust the seams" of Smith House, Ms. Amie said.

According to Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, the main concern was financial. "The cost would have been prohibitive," he said. He added that with the expenses rising and enrollment down, the college has had to adhere to a strict budget and the cost of the necessary renovations to Whiteford would have exceeded this budget.

Although the plans for the move had not been finalized at the time the housing guide was distributed, Joanne Goldwater, director of housing, said the information was released to students so that those who live on the basement floor, or those who were planning to, could make other living arrangements for next year. She also noted that, had the change



Health Facilities Will Remain in Smith House

taken place, maintaining the security of the rest of the building would have been a problem since the basement would have to be accessible to the public while the rest of the building would remain a residential hall.

So for now, the basement of Whiteford Hall will continue to be residential and Smith House will remain the home of the health care, counseling, and career-planning services, with modifications such as ramps and wider doorways made to improve handicapped accessibility.

Massive Volunteerism at Tournament of Champions

By RANEE DEVO
Feature Editor

Cheers rang out in the crowd as Calvin Gholston skillfully whirled around the obstacle course in his wheelchair.

The first grader from Chatsworth Elementary School, who was born with a partial tibial, was just one of the 73 children who didn't let his disability stop

him from participating in The Tournament of Champions at Gill Physical Education Learning Center on April 15.

"Twice featured on the world news, Gholston 'should be standing tall by the fall,'" said his father, thanks to one doctor's "amazing Italian-style procedure" which has already "doubled the length of his leg since Jan 15."

Unfortunately, most of the children

who courageously paraded through the gym in wheelchairs and hooked to braces will be permanently struggling with their handicaps. At 10 am, when the olympic music rang out in the gym and the national anthem played, each athlete made his/her proud entrance into the gym. The children had disabilities such

See Champions, Page 7

See SGA, Page 3

News

Women To Discuss Unwanted Sexual Advances

BY REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

"You are not alone: A Discussion on Unwanted Sexual Advancement" will take place on Monday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

It will be an informal meeting where women will be able to vent their fears and angers about incidents happening on campus as well as share personal experiences involving violations of trust and intimidation in dating.

"Women often find themselves without a forum to address concerns such as these," explained Charlene Kinsey, an RLC who will act as a facilitator during the discussion. Kinsey became interested in the program when several students expressed interest in such an open discussion.

Why will the discussion be women only? "Because of the complexity of the issues raised, we felt it would be more comfortable this way," said senior theatre arts major Kristine Holland who is helping in the creation of this program.

Kinsey is quick to add, however, that if there is "an outcry by men" who would like to discuss the same topic, another

program will be planned that will involve them.

Holland got involved with the program, because she believes "there are many women out there concerned about issues involving unwanted sexual advancement."

Martha Shaver, a senior biology major, said she would be interested in going to the program. "Communication is the strongest way of breaking through the problems," she said.

Although freshman Julie Mullin, an undecided major, has never had to deal with these kinds of experiences personally, she wants to come, because she understands that risks constantly surround women. "I know these kinds of problems happen all the time," she said.

Junior english major Mary Kietzman believes the program could help stop women from blaming themselves for being attacked. "It is wrong for victims to feel guilty," she stated.

Ground rules at the discussion will include keeping anything revealed confidential, being supportive, and believing all stories that are shared.

Refreshments will be offered.

Corrections For Errors In The Last Issue Of The Phoenix (April 8)

On page 6, the Letter to the Editor "Views Shared On Men And Sexism" was cut off in the middle of this last paragraph. Here is the paragraph:

"I'm really glad that there has been such an outpouring of support for my letter. I've had many more positive comments from people that didn't leave a phone message. Let us, as a community of learners, try to struggle with each other, not against each other. Again com-

ments are welcome (x8300).

pacocoyloved, jared ehlerscked"

On page 7 in Jenny Smith's article "Kathleen Jonello Discusses Men And Feminism," Kathleen Jonello's name was spelled wrong in the headline and throughout the article.

"If anyone notices an error (the mis-spelling of a proper name or a factual error, etc.) please call The Phoenix, and let us know so we can let the public know (x8600)!"

Liberations Owner Convicted

BY THOMAS ROBERTS AND
ANNELEISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writers

Westminster merchant, Pamela Snowwhite Davis, has been recently convicted on three counts: possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a common nuisance, according to The Sun. She is expected to appeal these convictions in what has been dubbed "The UPS Case."

On May 7th 1992, posing as a United Parcel Service deliveryman, a Carroll County Narcotics Task Force Agent brought what was identified in California by Orange County Police Deputy, Terry N. Todd as an ounce and a half of marijuana to Davis' farm in Westminster.

Deputy Todd received the package, which was addressed to Davis' farm, Terrapin Station, from a UPS security officer in Orange County after it was noted as suspicious by a UPS employee, according to court documents. The package was then sent to Carroll County Narcotics, which is the closest task force to Terrapin Station.

The CCNTF got its search warrant from Circuit Judge Raymond E. Beck, Sr., who also convicted Davis in her trial.

Davis' daughter, Sara, signed for the package from the bogus UPS deliveryman at the house on Humbert Schoolhouse Road, which was then raided and Narcotics Agents seized: \$40,000 worth of computer equipment used in Davis' wholesale Guatemalan clothing business out of Terrapin Station; a water bong and less than an ounce of marijuana beside Davis' bed, according to Carroll County Times. During the raid Davis' son, David, seized the package, ran to the roof and was caught consuming the evi-



Westminster merchant, Pamela Snowwhite Davis.

dence.

Davis filed a lawsuit demanding the return of her computer equipment that had been kept by police for more than a month.

Once the cases went to court, Davis' daughter's charge was dismissed by District Judge Donald F. Smith who deemed the original search warrant as "bad," according to the Carroll County Sun.

David Kif Davis pleaded guilty to one count of marijuana possession on January 7, 1993, according to Carroll County Times. He paid a \$1,000 penalty in exchange for the state dropping three related drug charges. Circuit Judge Luke K. Burns Jr. granted Mr. Davis probation before judgement, which means that although he is found guilty, there is no record of a conviction.

The day before Davis was to go to trial in November 1992, the CCNTF raided her counter-culture clothing store, Liberation, and located in the Westminster Shopping Center. The task force seized two pounds of sterilized marijuana seeds that the store sold with a hemp cookbook, more than \$1,000 in cash and business records. That raid left Davis with another trial and count indictment, another trial and a night in jail.

See Drugs, Page 3

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Self Defense Class Proposed For P.E. Credit

By STEPHEN GOODWIN
Contributing Writer

Women of WMC, have you ever wanted to take a self defense class but could not find the time or think you could afford it? Soon you here could have that opportunity right on campus.

Security officer Daryl Thompson has recently been certified to teach a

self defense class by R.A.D., Rape Aggression Defense Systems.

R.A.D. is a program mainly designed for law enforcement agencies but it also involves campus security officers from around the country to participate. The program is headed by Lawrence N. Nadeau. He has had over 11 years in the law enforcement profession, has written

four self defense books and is a nationally certified instructor of defense. R.A.D. travels up and down the East Coast, using Universities' facilities as its place of instruction.

According to the manual, the R.A.D. System objective is: "To develop and enhance the options of self defense, so that they may become more viable considerations to the woman who is attacked."

With this in mind, Officer Thompson was sponsored by Campus Safety and he went to the University of Delaware where he underwent 30 hours of instruction. There he was taught the fundamentals of self defense and learned tactics first hand. "It was an emotional experience and Larry Nadeau is truly an exceptional man," Thompson said.

The class here at WMC is still in its formative stages and is only offered to the women RAs. But he hopes to one day have his class ap-

proved by the administration so it could be taken as a physical education class.

The class now meets for two hours on Sunday's in the all-purpose room. It costs \$12 which pays for the student's manual. There are currently seven women enrolled in the class and Officer Thompson said he liked it that way because more than seven students could take away from his instruction.

During the six classes the women will learn very basic self defense tactics, three different strikes with the hand and four different kicks. Thompson also said the women should not worry about if they can handle the class or not because it is so basic that anyone could do it. He stressed that repetition is the key to learning the moves. There will also be a trained rape counselor present at all times in case anyone gets upset

or needs to talk to someone.

Meg Gobrecht, a senior, is presently taking the class and she said, "I think its great, I have learned so much already. I hope that it will some day be offered as a gym class because it can be useful for anyone on campus."

Another student also enrolled in the class is senior, Dianne Byerly, who said, "I think it is a good program because it is not complicated and it is something that you can carry with you for a lifetime."

Officer Thompson plans to teach his course to the physically challenged this summer. He said he is going to work hard at getting the class offered for next semester but he is not sure if that is a reasonable goal. He was confident in his plan though, and hopes to be able to spread his knowledge to the women of WMC.

Campus Safety Blotter

By ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Everything in this column has been supplied by campus safety unless otherwise noted.

** Crimes -

3/28/93 - 1:22 AM, An alumnus smashed his hand through a pane of safety glass at McDaniel. He was taken to the hospital by friends. The suspect has been identified.

3/28/93 - 2:08 AM, A student threw a lit cigarette at an RLC and a Campus Safety officer. The suspect has been identified.

3/30/93 - 12:05 PM, a student reported that on the 25th between 5 and 7 PM, his room in ANW had been broken into and a blank cassette tape was stolen.

4/2/93 - 12:57 AM, a Campus Safety officer observed a student operating his vehicle on the lawn at McDaniel, damaging the grass.

4/2/93 - 9:28 PM, two students reported vandalism in Eldridge. A suspect has been identified.

4/2/93 - 11:39 PM, Campus Safety observed a student operating his vehicle on the sidewalk in front of ANW, at a high rate of speed.

4/3/93 - 12:35 AM, Campus Safety officers observed two students smoking what was believed to be marijuana. One student was arrested by city police. The second was cited for possession of paraphernalia.

4/3/93 - 11:51 AM, a student reported she had been the victim of harassment by telephone.

4/3/93 - 4:07 PM, the Campus Safety vehicle was struck by another car.

4/4/93 - between 1:54 and 5:52 AM, the RLC's office in McDaniel was broken into.

4/5/93 - 11:30 AM, two pellet shot holes were reported in the window at middle Decker by the ATM machine.

4/5/93 - 9:35 PM, a student reported that she and her friend had been the victims of an indecent exposure.

with a beer in a common area.

4/6/93 - 11:10 AM, a student reported damage to her wall painting in Whiteford.

4/6/93 - 4:39 AM, a Physical Plant employee reported the theft of approximately \$55 worth of tools from his vehicle parked behind Blanche.

4/6/93 - 7:39 AM, a Physical Plant employee reported the theft of several hundred dollars worth of tools from a college vehicle.

4/6/93 - 5:37 PM, Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at Whiteford as a result of a steam valve release.

4/8/93 - 10:35 PM, an officer, while at a party at Decker Forum, observed a minor student drinking.

4/10/93 - 11:39 PM, a student reported being the victim of harassment to both her person and by telephone. The city police were notified.

4/11/93 - 4:38 AM, a student reported the theft of personal property, valued at around \$285, from his room in Blanche.

4/12/93 - 12:01 AM, a student reported being the victim of harassment by telephone.

4/12/93 - 11 AM, a student reported the candy machine at McDaniel had been broken into.

4/12/93 - 11 AM, an RA filed a report that a student had reported his door was damaged.

4/14/93 - 10:15 PM, a student reported being the victim of telephone harassment. The suspect has been identified.

4/16/93 - 12:15 PM, a vehicle was observed at a high rate of speed down the sidewalk in front of ANW and into "Red Square." The students were identified and the operator was cited by Westminster city police.

** Accidents -

4/7/93 - 5:40 PM, a student was transported to Carroll County General with possible exhaustion.

4/6/93 - 12:34 AM, a student was stopped in Blanche Ward

Drugs

From Page 2

As a result of the second raid, her store's landlord, Washington Real Estate Investment Trust, gave her thirty days notice as of January 20, 1993 to leave the premises. In the letter from her landlord's attorney he said that her shop tends "to injure the reputation of the Westminster Shopping Center," according to The Sun.

In a related flyer, the Coalition for the Preservation of Liberation, who are members of WMC, re-

quested that other patrons and store owners in that shopping center put pressure on WRET to "withdraw its despicable threat of eviction." The flyers have been circulated through all of the stores in that shopping center. Currently, the store is still in operation.

Not only does Davis face eviction from her store, Taneystown Bank and Trust Co. notified her that her annual loan, for her 80 acre farm Terapin Station, of \$175,000 will not be able to be renewed. This

news came after she was told by the bank's vice-president a month earlier that the loan would be renewed again this year.

"I'm in a stage of total disbelief, I'm detached from it, I feel numb," she said according to The Sun. "This is so surrealistic for me. It seems like something you would be watching on the TV or movie screen and say, 'Certainly this would never happen in real life.'" Davis' second trial is set for this May.

SGA

From Page 1

WMC, and the Uplink program. According to Wess none of the media devices of WMC were utilized throughout the campaign and petition were submitted only one week prior to the election.

Michael Razze former president of the senior class sees this lack of participation as attributable to an unmotivated student body, not an unresponsive SGA. Razze is proud of this years accomplishments and sees the newly elected officers as able to build on the SGA's success. "Our voice is increasing with the administration, yet remaining stagnant with the student body," said Razze.

Wess agrees with Razze in attributing the poor election participation to a lack of involvement. "The SGA will not be truly representative of every student because of a lack of involvement," said Wess. According to Wess the election was well publicized yet students just did not feel motivated enough to vote.

According to an anonymous student, "there were no students on the ballot that I wanted to vote for." According to the newly elected SGA president, Lee Harget, "it is this attitude which makes students not want to participate. If they don't like how the SGA is run then they should try to get elected and make a

change, not just sit back and complain about all the things that are wrong; things that most of them have never even witnessed and have no interest in witnessing."

The newly elected officers are faced with a difficult task in reuniting the student body with their direct liaison to the administration. Although the four male students are virtually newcomers to the SGA, each has high hopes for the coming year and anticipates a more responsive student body.

Harget hopes to change the structuring of the SGA in reestablishing a set agenda and active committees. "Last year I felt insignificant. I didn't feel as if there was anything for me to do. Greater Participation by members of the SGA will hopefully lead to more participation by the student body," said Harget.

The newly elected secretary, Scott Schoberg, has never been involved with the SGA, but has always been interested in it. "I think I have something to offer the SGA, I will work to get the reputation of the SGA back to what it should be and to get things done."

The newly elected junior class president Jay Hilbert feels as if much has to be done for the SGA to once again be taken seriously. "We've lost our voice and we need to get it back," said Hilbert.

Students' opinion vary from those who are strongly opposed to

the bias and the unresponsiveness of the SGA to those who feel as if a lack of participation has clipped the wings of this potentially great asset to the student body.

"I don't think that members of the SGA are truly representative of the entire student body," said Christine Winklevoss. According to Winklevoss, few of their proposals are ever enacted, therefore she does not see them as a sufficient governing body.

However not every student is either unaware of or unhappy with the SGA. Senior Russ Weber sees the lack of participation as discouraging positive results in the SGA. "It is ultimately the fault of the student body for not making this recent election a competitive one. Competition breeds efficiency; through increased competition the SGA can rise to the top," said Weber.

It is the hope of those new officers and those who are moving on that the SGA will no longer be viewed as insufficient, unrepresentative and in the opinion of some nonexistent. "SGA? What SGA? I've heard of them before but I did not know we had one," said senior Todd Knellinger in what the new members of SGA hope will become an unheard of statement exemplifying the end of an epidemic which has long plagued the SGA.

Editorials

Why Does Joining Honor Societies Have To Cost Money?

BY REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

Many hardworking students have opened their mailbox to find a message similar to: "Congratulations for your outstanding performance in ____! You have earned the right to be a part of our honor society! All you have to do is fill out the enclosed form and send us \$\$\$ and

you will be a member!"

Honor societies award students for doing exceptionally well. Being in one (or some) can add just the needed spark to a graduate's resume to give him/her that extra edge it takes to get a job. Unfortunately, members of honor societies need one more credential in addition to having performed ex-

ceptionally well... MONEY!

To give only a few examples: Beta Beta Beta (Biology) costs \$20.00. Lambda Iota Tau (Literature) costs \$22.00 + more if you want a special badge or pin. Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sciences) costs \$30.00. Phi Beta Kappa (Liberal Arts) costs \$30.00. Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership) is \$40.00.

As one can see, even for students who receive the minimum wage (\$4.25 with campus employment or work study jobs), this is quite a bit of money.

While reading this article, some people may find themselves unable to get past the questions: What is the point of honor societies anyway? Why do they exist? What do they do other than look good on a resume? These are interesting and valid questions, but questions for another day. The real

ity is honor societies do exist, and being a member of one enables a person to get a better job. Unfortunately, joining honor societies costs money and unjustly leaves out a deserving portion of the population.

When honor societies discriminate against students without the extra \$\$\$, this gives these graduates unequal opportunities when canvassing for a job in the "real world." They also get deprived of deserved recognition for exceptional work. Why do honor societies allow money to be any part of the gauge in measuring who gets to receive its "honors"?

Some may find the information in this article less than shocking. Isn't it just another example of a contradiction to the American myth of a flexible class system: "If you work hard enough, you can rise to any eco-

nomie status or possess any job or position you want in life." However, the difference in this contradiction is, that it can be simply and easily changed. And it needs to be!

What are some options honor

See Honors Costs Page 5

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The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel and publish as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, double-spaced, and signed are guaranteed publication in the next issue. All submissions (excluding self-addressed diskettes) become the property of The Phoenix and cannot be returned.

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HALL WAY

Stand Up And Be Counted

BY MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

April 25, 1993 will be a day remembered in the future as a 90's version of the civil rights freedom marches. 1,000,000+ people are expected to attend The 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

The whole issue of equal rights for Lesbians, Gays and Bis is why The March is important. I can safely say that the community at large does not want special privileges just equal ones. I've never understood why difference has to be a bad thing. Acknowledge the difference or don't, but then move on!

Ever since the Stonewall Riot in 1969, (where police raided a gay bar in New York City and the patrons, tired of harassment, fought back), our community has been trying to pull cohesively together as a force to be reckoned with. This march is coming at a time when the gay, lesbian and bi community has many brands in the fire.

Paramount on the agenda is the lifting of the ban on out homosexuals in the military. (What really is the big deal? Do these heterosexual men think that gay men have nothing better to do than harass them? If the answer is yes then I say, Remember the Tailhook incident? This is where women in the service were raped and/or sexually harassed by heterosexual males in the service at a government convention. A Bush cabinet official was removed because of this.) It is interesting that the arguments around "gays in the military" is championed overwhelmingly by men. High-ranking women in the service and women in general don't seem to have a problem with sharing close quarters with lesbians. Could it be a male thing?

What everyone seems to be forgetting is the actual issue, and that is one of not being discriminated against solely for the statement: "I am gay." Those opposed to the lifting of the ban

seem to think that all these 'flaming faggots' will come fleeing from the closet to: proposition their barracks-mates, dress in women's uniforms, and the dreaded gender hormone theory, random penetration of some poor, unfortunate soap-dropping innocent.

The hate-infused legislation that passed in Colorado and is up for voting in no less than three other states is another issue that will be discussed and challenged in Washington on the 25th.

What I hope to see as the main focus of The March is 1,000,000 people, plus or minus, showing the world that there is a problem and we as a community have some solutions. Debates only create hot air. The call to action has been sounded over and over. It is time for us all, gay or not, to hear the call and respond with positive action.

The number 7,000,000 is used to describe the amount of gay men and lesbians that voted for then Presidential-hopeful Bill Clinton. The hope has now been placed in President Clinton's hands and the course it will take has yet to be seen. Mentioning that large of a number when discussing a gay population is important. When I was younger I thought I was the only one who was different. The media attention and courage of once closeted, now public figures, is thankfully giving society a better view of and more accurate representation of the same diversity that exist in the straight population.

Harvey Milk, the first openly gay elected U.S. official said: If we all stand up and let everyone see just how many of us there are, the problem would no longer exist.

Maybe The March, in a small way, is doing that. The slogan for April 25th is STAND UP AND BE COUNTED! This is one time I will be delighted to be just a number.

How To Properly Harass Someone

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

It has recently come to my attention that various students have been harassed for expressing their views in The Phoenix. Based on the behaviors observed, it has become obvious that those who harass the writers do not know proper harassment procedures. The following are some pointers for getting started down that path of exemplary harassment.

1. When a harasser is leaving a verbally tormenting phone mail message, they should not call from the phone in their room, because this leaves the extension number. Then the harassed person can easily find out who the harasser is.

2. Since harassers should not call from their own phone, they should try a hall phone, the phone by the Decker Center Information Desk, or the phone in the Library Commons. And if they are really daring, they should try using the phone just outside the

Campus Safety Office.

3. The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) prohibits the use of profanity over public communication lines. If harassers are going to break the law, they should at least be more creative in their use of profanity. One harasser said, "You f—k—g s—t h—d". This is so commonplace. Use your imagination!

4. If harassers find themselves unable to understand these rules, they should refer to the Remedial Harassment Guide for the Terminally Stupid.

5. If harassers have already mastered these rules, they can improve their harassment skills by reading the Advanced Harassment Guide for the Destined to be Dumb.

6. If a person really wants to successfully harass a Phoenix Staff Writer, try writing a "letter to the editor." After all, why not try putting this +/- \$72,000 liberal arts education to good use?

The Phoenix Now Accepts Letters To The Editor And Editorials In Both Macintosh And IBM Formats.

ALL LETTERS ARE TO BE NO LONGER THAN 500 WORDS OR THEY ARE SUBJECT TO REVISION BY THE EDITOR WITHOUT NOTIFICATION

If Cindi Is Happy, Why Can't We Be Happy?

Dear Editor,
I am responding to a particular attitude towards racism, sexism (and any other 'isms' that may exist) on this campus which tends to project the problems associated with these issues on to some unknown third party. Everywhere I walk I see posters, articles and flyers telling me what I should do and what I should be. I, however, find it difficult to

take them seriously. For example, I cannot understand why anyone would object to the presence of nude and semi-nude women (pant, pant) in magazines and advertisements. Why should we choose to be concerned with which parts of her body Cindi Crawford decides to display? I bet she's not complaining. I do agree that several advertisements tend to objectify and make use of women. But

isn't that the purpose of advertising? To sell the consumer an image he/she can aspire towards. And isn't it based on principles like capitalism, competition, and the open market - concepts that in fact define America as the nation it is. What of all our parents who make a living doing this? I'm sure all our parents in advertising, marketing and sales would agree. If not for them, a good number of us would never

be in college (I, for one, would have to seriously think of changing my major).

I wholeheartedly believe in the equality of women and men. I believe that women should be given equal opportunities to do as they please (a personal belief is that if all the world leaders in this world were women, the world would be a better place to live in). Anyway, the point here is that all of us are ultimately intertwined with the system that we exist in. It's easy to find shortcomings in others. But it's harder to see how we are all dependent on the same system that we criticize. The system will work the way it will and not how you and I wish it to work. Calvin Klein Jeans is not going to advertise its snazzy jeans being

worn by an 105 lb man half-naked with a 350 lb woman wrapping herself around him in order to provide us with an accurate sample of the varied population that exists in America. Sales would hit an all time low, workers would get laid off, students would lose their summer internships (and Marky Mark would be poorer by a couple of hundred thousands).

Instead of constantly viewing the problem as outside of us, let's prepare to accept the darker side (if that is what we wish to call it) in all of us. We are all racist, sexist and homophobic (what does this mean???). To get beyond this let's face up to it, and stop passing the buck.

sincerely,
Nandan Gautam '95
Art & Graphic Design

Towards A Revival Of The Marxist Critique

Dear Editor:

The following remarks (questions) are meant to sketch an interpretation of the response of certain WMC administrators to a recent Ann Lander's column in which a college brochure was criticized for making light of 'financial planning' (see Phoenix, Mar. 9, pg. 9).

Although this criticism was voiced by a mother of twins, who felt the humor in the brochure

Honors Costs From Page 4

societies can offer to eliminate discrimination against poorer students? One, they can offer ALL students free membership. What actually costs money in a membership anyway? It is probably material products, such as dinners, pins, badges, certificates, etc. Therefore, why not offer the option of these benefits separately from the membership. This would give students the possibility of being a member without any cost requirement. Two, if the cost can't totally be erased, why not offer some financial aid plan for students who can't afford memberships?

Some readers may be shaking their head while reading this article and thinking: "This situation never happens. Nobody or very few students have ever not joined an honor society because of money problems." Two responses to these ideas need to be said. One, even if only ONE student has had this problem, he/she should be important enough to this college for it to IMMEDIATELY begin creating new options for that student. Two, one has to wonder how many students who receive such happy notes of congratulations in their mailbox have thrown them in the trash at the sight of the price tag. After all, who would desire humiliation enough to want to beg the pardon of the honor society for his/her lack of funds? Also, maybe some poorer students have not come knocking on the doors of various honor societies simply because they believed it would be hopeless to ask for membership without money.

chance inappropriate in light of the difficulties which she was facing in finding a way to finance her children's college educations, the college's response focused largely on Lander's comments, rather than on the mother's. Consider even the title of the article, 'Ann Landers Slams WMC'. What does this selectivity mean?

The general tenor of the administrative response was that any implications of the brochure's humor should not be questioned. Indeed, president Chambers advised regarding the costs of education: "College is an expensive investment for parents. You must laugh your way through it, or it will get you down." But perhaps it is all too easy for Chambers, who receives a salary in excess of \$5,000 a year as well as other benefits, to engage in such handwaving. He, of course, need not seriously fear 'the challenge of finding funds' to put his children through college. For a great many others, both in this country and abroad, the cost of education is not a challenge, it is an impossibility. Humor may be 'sensible' here, but it also highly insensitive. Then, again, maybe it is only insensitivity which will allow sleep for the surfeited.

I propose that the humor and the dissimulations of Chambers et al. can be read in light of this social stratification. Accordingly, a question: on what grounds do faculty and administrators earn significantly higher salaries than do groundskeepers or maintenance personnel or campus safety officers? Do professors and administrators regard themselves as more important? Perhaps more intelligent? What reason for this drastic inequity, which extends even further when we contrast the faculty and administration with those who are forced to survive on minimum wage, with the homeless in America's cities, with the utterly impoverished abroad, many of whom do not survive? I strongly request that a response to this question be presented in an upcoming issue of *The Phoenix*, and I will take silence to indicate an admission

of guilt and cruelty.

One would hope that a college would provide an environment ripe with challenges to the cruelties fostered by a society which seems to equate the numinous with the numismatic. This will clearly not be the case if the college is 'owned' and managed and if courses are taught by individuals belonging to the exploitive classes, for these ones will and do take lengthy measures to preserve the security of their financial standing. It is true that merely to participate in this society is to facilitate that oppression; therefore, whoever criticizes is forced into the contradiction of being supported by the enemy. That I even have the opportunity to present these sketches is proof of this contradiction. And yet it is not an unmitigated contradiction in so far as we can take great measures in our lives to counter economic injustice. Consider a self-imposed salary cap, with all earnings above this limit donated to the oppressed. Consider sharing a house with several families. Consider living in the inner cities to inhibit the economic and racist ghettoization that will violently and justifiably erupt otherwise. Seek new ways to avoid technological amenities and to subvert the often lethal effects of capitalist economics. This campus would be a valuable start. Investigate the board of trustees (31 males out of a total of 39 sexism thrives at WMC). Demand that the oppressed segments of society be represented in that organization. Demand that the oppressors be excluded. Demand that a single salary be applied uniformly to all college employees. If these demands are not met, consider boycotts of classes or a hunger-strike. Compared with the much more violent practices of the 60's, these methods are not extreme. Chambers is mistaken when he assumes that all publicity will benefit the college. Students could as well generate a publicity which could crush the arrogance and inhumanity which is born of the stratification that permeates and perverts our college. Jay Taylor '93
Chemistry & Math

An Open Letter To Coffeehouse Regulars

Dear Friends:

Friday night, 10:30 p.m. I head on down to the coffeehouse, the alternative social scene of Western Maryland College. For three-and-a-half hours, two visiting graduate students, an alumna and her boyfriend, have been leading a presentation on whether rock videos cause violence against women.

I dismiss worries about showing up late, for time is not relative in the coffeehouse. It is a comfortably obscure place. Yet the door is locked. In search of sisterhood and a dark corner into which I may slither, I disregard the message implied by the closed door and enter with my dormitory key.

Fluorescent lights blind me. After a split second I perceive sixty eyes staring back blankly. They belong to those whom I have called my friends. Of the twenty women in the room, women whom I know and respect, suddenly a male voice booms out. "We were just beginning our discussion, and would prefer that you leave."

Stunned, I look to my friends for support. Of course this stranger, this man, doesn't realize that though I am late, I belong. My friends know how important women's issues are to me. I appeal silently to one woman in particular, yet she stares back like a rabbit trapped in the glare of oncoming headlights. I hear myself saying, "Well, I was going to join the

discussion, but that's fine." I slam the door. No one comes after me.

Why do I write this? The experience was definitive, for at last I discern the hollowness of those who fancy themselves intellectual liberals. You know who you are. A couple half-apologized to me later by saying that the evening wound up being a counseling session, and that my presence following such an abrupt entrance would have ruined the atmosphere (and that some other late-comers were also kicked out).

But the evening was never advertised as a therapy session! It's great if you all had a breakthrough, but I do not understand why you wouldn't let me be a part of it. Instead, you allowed another man to assume absolute control. If you were all so moved by such a liberating discussion on sexism, why didn't anyone challenge the sexist dynamic in the room? Whether you wanted me or not, I had the right to be there. Next time I will stay.

I don't want to hear the white men who sat silently complain anymore about how guilty they feel to be members of the governing sex, and I don't want to hear the white women who resigned themselves to the will of that man talk about sisterhood. None of you were there for me.

If you'd like to talk, feel free to call. I need not publish my number.
Yours sincerely,
Christine Keiner

Message To Writers

Dear Writers of letters to the editor:

I am extremely happy at the increase of letters this semester. I am glad to see a number of "concerned" members of the WMC community taking the initiative to voice their opinion. I think this not only benefits The Phoenix, but the community as a whole.

There are two things, however, that I want to express to you: First, although anonymous letters have been printed, I do not encourage them in most circumstances. No specific policy exists or will exist to stop such letters from being printed or to print such letters. However, I think it strengthens the views expressed if a name stands behind them. If a person really feels strongly about what they are saying, it's hard for me to understand, in most circumstances, why she/he would not want to include her/his name along with the ideas. Two, it would save various members of The Phoenix Staff a lot of time if writers submitted their letters on disk (especially, if it is written on the Macintosh Write Now program). However, if you are unable to submit your letters on disk, please do not let that stop you from writing. A typed letter is far better than no letter at all!!!

Thanks and I hope the interest continues!

Sincerely, Rebecca Kane, editor

Alumna Responds to Campus Safety Article

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kim Ostrow's article Better Call AAA. Having graduated from WMC this past May, I stayed in Westminster to work and kept in close touch with people on campus.

I lived on campus 3.5 years and one summer, and aside from registering my car and getting identification I only needed to go to Campus Safety once for help, which they willingly did. All the times the heat was too high, too low, the dormitory too noisy, or any other problem (like getting sick at night), I took care of myself. My parents sent me off to college to learn to be responsible for myself.

The night of March 25, I happened to be with Campus Safety taking care of some business and overheard the calls that came in about the tire change. The woman who called first told Campus Safety they had to come and change the guy's tire. She did not ask them for help, nor did she ask for a flashlight at first. She was told Campus Safety would call AAA or another service for help but they themselves could not change the tire. She then got huffy and said the student was deaf and that Campus Safety was discriminating. BULL—since I know the people in Campus Safety who were on duty at the time do not discriminate. I remember hearing the supervisor tell the woman that Campus Safety was understaffed and did not have the manpower to change tires, and changing students' tires was not their responsibility. The woman hung up, then called back a few moments later and wanted Campus Safety to bring a flashlight and stand there and hold it. Why does the student not have a flashlight of his own? Any smart motorist knows to have a working flashlight in the car at all times for such emergencies. The woman then got more angry when she was told Campus Safety had no flashlights to lend out. She and the student came to the Campus Safety office to complain more and she made a point of saying she was on The Phoenix staff and she would write an article about their treatment. Well, obviously she remembered that but forgot her attitude and demands. The people in Campus Safety tell me all the time

about these types of incidents — "shovel my car out of the snow," "it's 1:00 a.m. — come kill the roaches in my room now." All I have to say is grow-up and take responsibility for yourself. If you lived on your own, you would not call the local cops to come change your tire or hold a flashlight — they would laugh in your face. And do not say the student is crippled because he is deaf. Everyone has handicaps, but only people who let their handicaps rule their lives are crippled.

It is interesting that Ms. Ostrow conveniently forgot all the stuff Campus Safety does for the college, such as dorm lock-outs, escorts, opening and closing buildings, medical calls, calls to quiet noisy drunks in the wee hours, calls to let people into locked buildings to retrieve forgotten items, etc. She also seems to feel that money is an important factor. Students are not denied assistance for legitimate calls. No matter how much tuition is, the Campus Safety officers are not slaves at the beck and call of students. The majority of the students at WMC are on financial aid and not paying full tuition. The amount of money they are paying goes to food (that is wasted by the students), housing (that is damaged by the students), and education in small classes with full professors or highly qualified professionals (classes which are cut by students). You cannot find the personal attention you get at WMC at any large state university. I was shocked when an officer told me how much money he made in a year — less than one student's tuition — obviously the officers are not benefitting from the tuition hikes.

To all the students who complain about being cold: wait until you have to pay a heating bill, then you will turn down the heat, close the windows and use a blanket. I know. My heat did not go on until November, was set around 62 degrees and was turned off at the end of February. Believe me, you have it nice on The Hill. As an alumna of the college, I refuse to donate any of my hard earned money to WMC until the students grow-up and learn some responsibility.

-Alumna, Class of '92

MAGNA



Probe



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**IF YOU DIDN'T GET A FORD,
YOU DIDN'T GET A DEAL.**

Champions From Page 1

as spina bifida, visual impairment, cerebral palsy, head trauma, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, and osteogenesis, according to the event's co-director, Tracey Snyder, who graduated from WMC in 1991.

Did they let that get in the way? No way!!! With the help of over 125 volunteers throughout the community, the event featured various activities which challenged fundamental motor skills, while meeting the special needs of the children.

Not only was there mass student involvement from Western Maryland, but the community overall. The 6th annual Tournament of Champions grew from 17 children in its first year to 73 this year, according to its founder and director, Jim Bullock. "I think the whole college turned out," surveyed volunteer Bill Beul, a 1953 WMC graduate. Volunteers came from many organizations, as well as the families and friends of the athletes to assist the event in a variety of ways.

After the opening parade, the athletes from 20 different elementary and high schools paired up with their buddies for the day to visit the recreational stations that were set up around the gym. While the child tossed the ball or threw the frisbee, their buddy kept track of their best scores for distance and accuracy.

Snyder, who currently works as a Physical Education teacher at Hampstead Elementary School, pointed out that there were adaptations for the disabilities, such as a beeper at the basketball net for blind children to hear where to aim the ball.

The 60 yard dash was also an option for the blind. "We got a track star here!" exclaimed WMC freshman Michele Roatche, who was a buddy to Jamelle Wood of

Garett Heights Elementary School. As Wood held on to a rope down the course, Roatche enthusiastically ran along side her, hand in hand.

"I thought I would be nervous because I never got contact with anyone with a disability before," Roatche admitted. But, as the day progressed, she concluded, "it feels really good inside to help."

It was apparent that being a buddy to a child meant much more to the volunteers than keeping score at each station. Senior Tony Brust, who was a student co-director, said that he "chose to be a buddy again this year 'for fun' and to 'help the kids.'"

Meanwhile, sophomore Eric Reeves and senior John Pitarresi ignited a friendship between their 8-year old buddies who were from different schools. Throughout the day, Sam Markowitz and Jordan Willis kept returning to the basketball station for a friendly match, with their good-natured buddies following along close behind.

While those volunteers helped the children form friendships, junior David Smith traveled from station to station with the whole group from Southeast Middle School. "We're all going together to cheer each other on," Smith said motioning to the four kids and buddies. His buddy, 7th grader Turner Ali, really appreciated the encouragement. "I think it's great!" he said in the midst of the frisbee throw.

Senior Matt Bayley, whose fraternity co-sponsored the event, was also actively boosting the moral of his buddy. All day he could be seen close by his buddy, fifth grader Chris Hutchinson, cheering him on. Like two peas in a pod, Bayley only left Hutchinson's side once, to return with lunch for them to share.

Aside from the genuine concern of the volunteers, the spirit of excitement for the children was contagious around the gym during the final relay race.

Afterwards, all of the children were adorned with medals and balloons, leaving with a certificate of their best scores. For Bullock, these awards were the bottom line. "Kids only race against themselves. Everyone gets to win," he said.

But, the children weren't the only winners. Many of the volunteers gained from the experience. "It really opened my eyes to how fortunate one can really be," said junior Matt Lecorchick. Then, he added that the real reward was the feeling that a volunteer gets from helping the children out. "You feel good about it after it's all done," he reflected.

The impact on both those participating and the volunteers will hopefully lead to the further growth of the annual event. With 4 years of experience with the tournament, Snyder reflects her next goal, "I would like to expand this state wide!"



Lets Look at the World

BY ELISABETH BIDEAUD
Staff Writer

CANADA—

Conservative Defense Minister Kim Campbell who is likely to become Canada's first woman Prime Minister admitted that she had **smoked marijuana** when she was a student at British Columbia in the 1960s. ...And she **inhaled the smoke!!!!!! oh no!**

She concluded that marijuana did nothing for her and she did not try again.

...back to serious, now...

THE FALL OF AN EMPIRE? — AMERICA AND ENGLISH IN EUROPE—

20 years ago, the standard method for advertisers trying to reach the European youth market was to link the product to America. However, even though today nearly 70% of young people in the European Community ages 18 to 24 speak English, the American Dream is no longer enough!! Now, with satellite television and cable stations throughout all Europe, diverse styles have proliferated and music and fashion are completely different from what you would see in America.

I grew up watching cartoons, soaps and cop stories made in the U.S.A. Now, when I go home, Bill Cosby, Roseanne, or Inspector Columbo (and so

forth) are not so popular anymore. I can see a European culture being created more and more as a result of a fragmented mixture of all 12 individual cultures.

MTV began broadcasting in Europe on cable and satellite in 1987. However, quickly, it had to move and adjust its content to the overseas audience's tastes. So, watching MTV as shown to Italians, for instance, could have some exotic spice to it from an American perspective. Check it out next time you go abroad!

Now, here is a steamy problem: it may be useful to decide which language Europe should use, whether it should be English, Spanish or Esperanto. But even if Esperanto is chosen to be spoken in the European Parliament or the airports, the real problem is how Europe can achieve political unity through polyglottism. The living languages should not become dead languages. (it would be too much of a trauma for the French!!)

UNITED NATIONS—

Did you know that there are **60,000 U.N. peacekeepers out on the planet** at an annual cost of approximately \$2.8 billion? The 13 operations that are carried out at this moment stretch from El Salvador to Angola, to the former Yugoslavia via Cambodia

The peacekeeping department is being **reorganized** and given a **permanent planning unit** to prepare operations. It did not know that it did not already exist before... Well, in order to improve even more, voice and data communication with all peace rescue attempts will be better planned, synchronized and made available to the access of governments' Intelligence.

Here are some plans for the future: First, if a peace agreement is reached in Bosnia, the U.N. will send about 50,000 or more NATO troops in order to check and use force if necessary against the local resistance. Second, the U.N. is dispatching approximately 30,000 soldiers and civilians to replace the American-led force in Somalia. And there is more to come... As far as Bosnia is concerned, the question is: will that be enough? Is the U.N. on the right track? Is it really doing everything to solve the problem at its core? How long will the horrors have to last until somebody rises up and says: "ENOUGH!" Is the excuse of poor voice and data communications systems really valid?... Is it true that we do not have the means to carry on any armed operation? If you have any answers to that, please share them with us!



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity co-sponsored the event.

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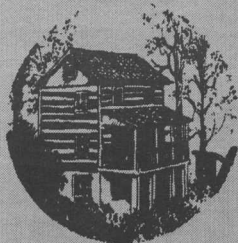
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Design Your Own Major?

By LISA WIEDER
Contributing Writer

Still haven't found the major of your choice?

For those students still branded "UN-DECIDED," and who can't seem to find a major in the curriculum guide that suits their interests, creating their own majors may be the next alternative.

According to the W.M.C. Undergraduate Catalog, the student-designed major program is geared toward students, "whose academic interests and goals cannot be served by an existing program."

Only four students are currently involved in the program because the college already offers a wide variety of majors, said Dr. David Seligman, dean of academic affairs. "There are so many options already existing, it has decreased the need for students to design their own major," he said.

Seligman added that if there is significant interest in one area not already offered as a major, then this field of study is usually incorporated into the curriculum as a standard major, so those students interested must no longer design the major for themselves.

To begin the process of designing a major, a proposal detailing the goals and expectations of the major the student has in mind,

must be submitted to the curriculum committee during the sophomore year.

The student, with the help of a faculty advisor, must give evidence that a current major would not be compatible with their interests, while they must also have a list of specific courses that could be incorporated into the new major.

The process can take up to a full school year to complete. Additional information on the process can be found in the Guidance Bulletin or the W.M.C. Undergraduate Catalog.

Some past examples of student-designed majors include theatre arts management, criminal psychology, sports medicine, and recreation.

One student who designed a major in international studies, has found the program very satisfying. Malin Jonsson, a junior from Sweden, said she has always been interested in this field.

"When I went abroad, I wanted to go into a diplomatic field. I've always liked different cultures and studying their different views," Jonsson said.

When Jonsson came to Western Maryland and learned there was no major in this area, she decided to look into the program. Barbara Disharoon, assistant dean of aca-

ademic affairs, introduced the idea to her.

Jonsson's major has become popular, as she said there are two others currently with the same major, and four students in the process of designing an international studies major.

Because of its popularity, she said the college would like to incorporate it as a standard major, but is currently lacking the funds to do so.

Another international studies major, Christa Lawson, differed from Jonsson because Lawson was already aware that she could become a part of the student-designed major program upon her admission.

The junior transferred into Western Maryland four semesters ago, knowing that she could design a major that would be tailored to her specific interests in international studies.

Lawson enjoys her studies and said she has always loved this field. "Since I'm small, I've wanted to be a linguist. I've always been intrigued by other countries," she said.

Both Lawson and Jonsson have had good experiences designing their own majors, and feel there are several advantages in doing so.

"You can pick many classes you like, and it's much easier to substitute classes. It's more flexible with ones I need to take," Jonsson said.

Lawson agreed saying, "It's been great because it's really geared toward you - to your

interests and studies."

Although Lawson found few problems with the program, Jonsson said the main disadvantage is the length of time it takes for the proposed major to be approved, along with having to face the possibility that it may not be approved.

"I started the process in the fall semester sophomore year, and it was not approved until late April!" Jonsson said. "If I'd have found out it wasn't approved, I would have been taking classes for a whole year that I wouldn't have needed."

Despite the lengthy process, having designed their own majors will benefit both students in the long run.

Lawson and Jonsson feel their major will help them in graduate school because they have had a number of specific courses in the field as undergraduates that they would otherwise not have had.

They also have enthusiastic advice to any student who is considering designing his or her own major.

"Follow your specific area of study and be persistent! Find an advisor who's really willing and has time to help you through this process," said Lawson. "Stick it out! It can be done."

Jonsson agreed urging students to pursue their interest. "If you really want it, you can get it," she said. "Definitely go for it!"

Is Affinity Housing Fair?

By JODI MALINOW
Contributing Writer

Every year there has been a big turn out in groups with an obvious demand for affinity housing, according to Residence Life Coordinator for Programming Charlene Kinsey.

Despite the increasing popularity of affinity housing, there have been many complaints on the process and program itself.

Some of the students presently in affinity housing do not feel that the process was worth it, or fair. Tyler Wilson, member of the Students Against Cruelty to Animals suite said, "I do not think that you should have to do something for the school, or community in order to get to live in a suite."

Elizabeth Simons, member of the Students Reaching Out to Help Children in Hospitals suite, agrees with Wilson. Simons also feels the whole process is overwhelming. "I thought the interview process was too intense. I realize they needed to question our qualifications, but I felt like I had to defend myself against something I had done wrong, which definitely was not the case," she said.

Although complaints exist about the affinity housing program, it has been at WMC since 1986, and seems to be successful. "So many groups are contributing to the academic environment that we want to praise them," said Kinsey. Groups have done things for the community that

they would not have if they did not get involved with the affinity housing program.

Lakisha Rivers, member of the Sisters of Diversity suite, who is returning to affinity housing again next year agreed with Kinsey. "The program is a good one, to offer housing in encouragement for community service," she said.

Rather than criticizing the unfairness, Rivers rationalized the process. "Returning groups should have seniority over new groups because we've proven what we are capable of doing and are qualified. With the new groups, the school is taking a chance," she said.

Rivers also felt if the group doesn't do any programs, they should be asked to leave. "They are occupying space that could be used for other people, the school should enforce the suites to do the programs they committed to."

Affinity groups consist of students sharing common interests, who reside in a common residence hall suite or Pennsylvania Ave. house. There are 12 suites in Daniel Mclea, one in ANW, and the International House on Pennsylvania Ave. The groups are the Big Sisters, the Big Brothers, Students Against Cruelty to Animals (SACA), Sisters of Diversity, French suite, Spanish suite, Students Reaching Out to Help Children in Hospitals (SEARCH), Popular Culture, Christian Fellowship, Health

and Fitness, ROTC, and the Honors suite. There is also the International House on Pennsylvania Ave.

Kinsey feels that the program is a successful one. She said, "So many groups are contributing to the academic environment that we want to praise them."

Joanne Goldwater, director of housing, said she assists Kinsey in terms of placement. She said the group first submits a proposal, then has an interview. A committee made up of faculty and students comes to a consensus. Goldwater said she thinks that this is a great program. "As a matter of fact, other colleges have been looking into starting a program such as affinity housing, or special interest groups."

This year the committee was made up of Mike Webster, director of campus safety, Blue Taylor, student, Howard Zippy Mackie, student, Mitch Alexander, director of college activities, Cindy Tolin, associate director of college activities, Joanne Goldwater, Charlene Kinsey, and Dean Lamas. These were chosen because, "We try to get a good cross selection of people from the student affairs office, faculty members and students," said Kinsey.

Charlene Kinsey said she welcomes any comments or suggestions for the program.

Mayor Schmoke Encourages Volunteerism

By Peter Briskman
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, April 13 in McDaniel Lounge Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke lectured on community involvement and the importance for members of the community to help others. The lecture was sponsored by the WMC Black Student Union.

"I want those who have been included to help those who have been excluded," said Schmoke, a Yale graduate, to about 40 persons at the event. "Those people provide a vital role in the revitalization of cities."

He believes that local leaders are transforming cities and rebuilding them. Programs such as the Community Empowerment Conference help improve the quality of life in city neighborhoods, believes Schmoke.

"Registering to vote is one way to empower yourself," proclaimed Schmoke, who is a member of the Board of Trustees at Western Maryland College.

Schmoke often referred to the words of Martin Luther King on the topic of rebuilding cities. "True peace is not the absence of tension, but rather the presence of justice," King once said. Schmoke feels that justice is the first step in the rebuild-

ing process.

"Building houses is not enough, it's just a skeleton," proclaimed Schmoke. He believes in freedom of despair, good educational programs, and lack of substance abuse.

Schmoke offered suggestions as a way of getting the community more involved. Working in community shelters was emphasized. He believes in public service and older people being mentors. "We should all do something for others," said Schmoke.

"I was impressed with the mayor and what he said. His personality made me pay attention," said T.J. Langella, a senior communications major.

County Commissioner Lippy, who was in the audience, said "The Mayor's programs for community involvement are excellent and should be recognized more."



Mayor Kurt Schmoke

Medea Opens Soon

BY KIM OSTROW

Get a glimpse of ancient Greece! The Greek tragedy Medea opens April 24 and is playing April 24, 25, 29, 30 and May 1st at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall understage.

Medea, played by senior Sierra Hurr, is a sorceress with the power to both heal and destroy. Her downfall is in loving Jason, played by junior Chris Patrick. When the play opens, Medea has helped Jason to steal the golden fleece. In doing so she had to kill her brother, thereby removing any chance of her ever being able to return home.

Jason is an opportunist who marries Medea for saving his life and later dumps her to marry a princess for power.

This is literally the story of how Medea gets her revenge against all those who have injured her in Corinth and what lengths she'll go to in achieving it.

Symbolically, it is the story of a woman who is totally brutalized in a male society. The only sense of power she can gain in such a patriarchal society is inflicting pain—it is the only weapon she has.

This play of violence, betrayal, and revenge is where the phrase "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!" originally came from. Once you've seen Medea you'll understand why!



The cast of Medea.

Phi Alpha Mu Sponsors Lip Sync Extravaganza

BY THOMAS ROBERTS AND ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writers

Talent was running amuck when students got up on stage and lip synched to their favorite songs at the annual Phi Alpha Mu Lip Sync contest two weeks ago. The contest, which was organized by Kelley Quain, was held in the Forum on Thursday, April 8th.

Besides the performers, they also had 50 cent drafts for those of age and soda for underage students. The Forum was turned into a veritable night club with circular tables near the stage and a bar when one walked in the door. The sorority purchased the kegs of beer through Gilar, and admittance at the door was three dollars to benefit the sorority.

The beer wasn't the only thing on tap, the talent on tap was made up of pledges from Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, a few freshmen from the girl's lacrosse team, two independent acts, and one other act of three Phi Delta brothers. The judges were Michael Haft, Ethan Siedel, and Bryanne Price.

Prize winners included the Phi Alpha pledges with "Shake, Shake, Shake Senora," the Sig Ep pledges with "I'm Too Sexy," and the group of freshmen girls' lacrosse team who performed a rap mix. The outstanding prizes for their efforts were gift certificates to the Westminster Inn.

Movie Beat:

Huckleberry Finn To Be Shown at Cranberry Mall

BY KIM OSTROW

This is the story of Huck and Jim's trip south down the river. Huck is a loveable character, though the lies roll easily off his tongue. Elijah Woods steals the show as Huck. He's a happy-go-lucky boy who couldn't be tied down. After escaping from an abusive relationship with an alcoholic father, he befriends Jim, a runaway slave played by Dan Hedaya.

As travelling companions, the relationship that Huck and Jim share highlights the absolute contrast in the treatment of blacks and whites in a time when slavery was taken for granted in the south. Because he was a white boy, Huck was immediately accepted into the southern families and given a privileged position. On the other hand, Jim was tied up, beaten, and treated with cruelty like all black slaves.

This movie shows the foundation and strength of the bonds of friendship regardless of color, during a time when America was just beginning to discover the meanings of racism.

Huckleberry Finn is currently playing at Hoyts Cranberry Mall Theatres. Call 857-1410 for showtimes.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Mark Jefferies

What did the Easter Bunny bring you?



Buffy Burke '95
Business Administration
"The Bunny took my roommate."

Matt Gephart '93
History
"A trip to church."



Peter White '93
Biology
"He left me a couple of turds."

Deandra Brice '95
Bus./Econ. Poli. Sci.
"I got this funky hat."



Kim Samuels '95
History
"I'm Jewish. I'm Passover. I got drunk off really gross wine with my family."

Arts & Entertainment / Features

Gallery One Finale Opens at WMC

BY LORI SHUPE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's Gallery One presented the finale for the 1992-93 season on Tuesday, April 27 with the Kathryn E. Wentz Art Show. A reception was held on opening day, on the third floor of Hoover library.

The Kathryn E. Wentz Art show was established in 1985 by Mr. Harold Wentz in memory of his wife. The show offers WMC art majors the opportunity to display their work and participate in a juried show with awards.

Wentz, formerly of Hanover, Pa., attended the college part-time and received art instruction through WMC's Department of Art and Art History. He is a retired pharmacist, who now resides in Ghent, Ky., with his son. Wentz's presence on the

Western Maryland College campus has been missed.

The show, required of all graduating art majors, displays the best of their four years. It is an exhibit of variety, presenting works in all media, including watercolor, pastel, colored pencil, acrylic, and oil paint.

Other works to be displayed will be original jewelry from the Jewelry and Lapidary class and photographs taken under instruction of Sue Bloom, Assistant professor of Art. In essence, the show is a taste of all that WMC's art department has to offer.

The show will be on display through Friday, May 14. Other shows are being planned for the 1993-94 season, and the gallery will open its doors again in September.

Nina Cassian Speaks About Her Poetry and Her Life

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Romanian poet Nina Cassian visited our school on Monday, April 12, 1993, for the seventh annual B. Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture in McDaniel Lounge.

She was introduced by WMC English instructor Kate Sontag, and gave a dramatic reading of her poetry. Cassian is also known for her fictional writing and her musical compositions.

She came over to the states to teach a creative writing course at New York University and ended up staying in America due to her country's unrest. While she was teaching here in 1987, the political authorities seized her house in

Bucharest, emptying it of all its contents, which included her trove of manuscripts, letters, painting, and musical works.

Cassian delivered a flowing, beautiful reading of her poetry with her arms commanding the space around her and accentuating her words. She read a wide spectrum of her works from comedic to serious poems about life, old age, and flying. She even read two of her poems in her native tongue.

Cassian answered questions afterwards about various things: Romania, her music, her favorite style of writing, etc. Overall, her lecture was a success and an enjoyment to her audience.

Blood Drive Brings Out Many, But Still Not Enough

BY STEWART BITTEL
Staff Writer

On a very cloudy April 14, 1993, the American Red Cross came to WMC for its annual spring blood drive.

The turn out was about 100, sounds like a lot of people, but not really. According to those RN's on hand, the blood that was drawn on that day would be used in under 18 hours. In that 18 hours the blood would be collected in all of the surrounding counties of Baltimore and even into southern Pennsylvania. Sally Moulher head RN described the blood supply saying it was at "critical levels".

Those who came out to help were more than happy to lend a hand. Junior Ami Raveling said, "I'm really proud to be part of such a good cause." Sophomore Kristen Olish agreed "Because my grandmother was so ill and had many blood transfusions I feel obligated to help whomever I can."

The blood drive was sponsored by the BSU and the Alpha Nu Omega sorority. Renee Bartley, president of the BSU,

who was dressed as a large drop of blood said, "I hope for more blood drives in the future so we can continue to help those in need." Debbie Milstein, Treasure of Alpha Nu Omega added, "Not only are we helping the Red Cross, but we are

large rest station afterwards for the donors. The resting is important. It prevents dizziness and fainting. Julie Lucas, Omega volunteer says that she talks to people to make them feel relaxed, and escorts them for juice and

cookies.

With only a three day supply in reserve, the blood drive is extremely important. Many don't know of this importance, but all of us should do our part to help those in need.

"I hope for more blood drives in the future so we can continue to help those in need."

Debbie Milstein

helping society as well."

The operation run by the Red Cross was run as efficiently as possible with nine tables set up to collect blood and a

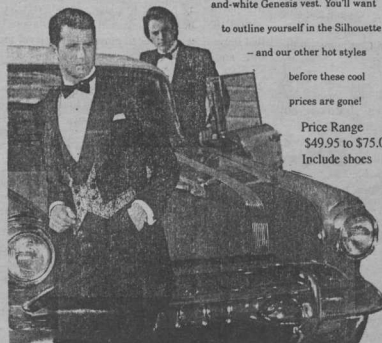
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CONTACT:
LISA MAHER,
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May 10, 1993

Sports Editor's Note:

Ed Rigling's second half of his two-part series on the lack of recognition for women's sports teams here at Western Maryland will appear in the sports pages of the next issue of The Phoenix. We're sorry that it was not in this issue.

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Sports

The Peanut Gallery

By Ed Riegling
Staff Writer

Somewhat, all the problems that continue to plague professional baseball seem to fade away with the opening of another season. All the arguments of a commissioner, scheduling changes, escalating player salaries, and league realignment are drowned out by the crack of a bat or the crisp snap of a ball in a glove. Yes, baseball continues to survive, believe it or not.

But with all the player changes that occurred over the off-season, one would have to be a fool to try and handicap the pennant. Of course, that's where I come in on the scene. Some may call it daring, some just plain stupidity, but here are my picks for the pennant races: In the NL East, I have to go with the ST. LOUIS CARDINALS; the NL West looks like a lock with the ATLANTA BRAVES. However, the American League is the trickiest to call: In the East, I'm going to go with the TORONTO BLUE JAYS. My reasoning is that they still have the heart of last year's championship team, and the rest of the division is just too helter-skelter. In the West, I'm going to go with the MINNESOTA TWINS. I just can't bet against the Puck (Kirby Puckett, that is).

Speaking of pucks, let's change gears to the subject nearest and dearest to my heart: the NHL. With the regular season over, the fun now starts. It's funny, but almost everyone I've talked to seems willing to forego the playoffs and just give the Stanley Cup to Pittsburgh, Lemieux and Company are the best team going in, especially while sporting the most underrated goalie in the league in the shape of Tom Barrasso, but they are not invincible. Stranger things have happened. This is not to say that I'm not rooting for the Pens (seeing that I am the Penguin myself); I'm just looking forward to the playoffs. My personal dark horse in the race for the Cup is the Toronto Maple Leafs. Leafs GM Cliff Fletcher has assembled some prime veteran talent, a top 10 scorer in Doug Gilmour, a hot goalie in Felix Potvin, and a great coach in Pat Burns. I think they'll slip out of the Norris Division, surprise the winner of the Smythe, and meet up with the Penguins in the Stanley Cup finals.

One last personal note to all you New York Rangers fans (and you know who you are): 1940

Golf Team Looks for Consistency

DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Columnist

With great hopes come great expectations, and great pressure. The WMC Golf team has faced all these and more in what has become a season of inconsistency and frustration for a team that high hopes for greatness this season.

With three seniors that have started all four seasons with the Terror's on the team this spring, many believed the veteran nucleus of Jeff Dierks, Steve Comes, and Tom Brandt could bring what has already been a very successful team to even greater heights. However, bad weather, bad luck, and a lack of consistency have hindered the Terror's in their quest for excellence.

"The season has been frustrating," said team captain Dierks. "No two or three people have played well on the same day yet." Dierks has proven to be the low team scorer in each tournament, but the rest have not yet played at a steady pace. Though they have been successful, placing in the upper third to upper half in most tournament

play, the Terrors have only won one Tournament, their own Western Maryland College Spring Invitational on April 3, 1993.

The Wesley College tournament on April 15 is an example of the team's typical play for the season. WMC tied for sixth out of a field of 13 teams, with Dierks leading the Terrors with a round of 79 strokes on the par 72 course. Brandt and junior Corey Duncan each scored an 83, Comes scored an 85, and fifth man sophomore Brian Gallizio shot an 87.

Both Dierks and Comes have pondered what could be causing the inconsistent play, and each have concluded that it comes down to the mental aspects of the game. "It's not for lack of talent or practice, and I don't think it's intimidation," said Dierks.

"We haven't been mentally tough," said Comes. "It has been a lack of mental fortitude."

Though it sounds as if the Terror's have been having a rough season, it must be remembered that golf is a game for perfectionists and overachievers,



Photo by Ed Riegling

The WMC Golf team has faced an inconsistent season, yet had hopes for a great one.

and in normal terms, the Terror's have been successful. WMC did very respectfully in the Rutgers Invitational April 8-10, placing in the middle of the pack versus all Division I teams. On April 6, the Terror's took third in the Millersville Invitational behind Dierks' medalist-honors 73, and Brandt's very strong score of 76.

Western Maryland placed fourth out of seven teams in the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Invitational on April 5, and they opened the season with an 18th place showing at the King's Mill/William and Mary Spring Tournament on March 8-9.

The Terror's were admittedly hampered by the inclement weather throughout the Middle Atlantic during March.

Though individual and team play has had some good moments this spring, the Terror's are still looking for a few team wins, especially as the MAC Championship tournament approaches.

"I'd much rather trade an individual victory for a team victory," said Dierks. "As much as golf is an individual sport, there's no satisfaction at all if you don't have team victories."

The Green Terrors will begin MAC Tournament play at Mount Laurel Golf Course in the Poconos on April 23, and will continue play on the 25th.

From Ping Pong to Table Tennis

MARK HUGHES
Staff Writer

It all began in October of 1991. Some students were playing Ping Pong in the game room. Those students, Kacey Fisher, Brian Garfield, Mark Hughes, and Glen Jackson, realized that they were having trouble finding people to play with all the time. One suggested that they make it easier to play one another by exchanging phone numbers and P.O. Boxes. They decided to make it open for anyone to join in this group.

Signs were posted and the word was spread for a meeting to take place concerning Table Tennis in early December. Twelve students expressed interest in the new "club" at the meeting. By January Term the officers of this club were Brian Garfield (President), Kacey Fisher (Vice President), and Mark Hughes (Treasurer). At the meeting, funding for a new table was discussed, and dues were taken care of.

Garfield negotiated with Residence Life Coordinator Donna Cooper, and soon a table was being assembled in the Rouzer Student Lounge. Finally the club had its own table! With this new table the club formed a league within itself and players were scheduled

matches against each other. Through the course of the Spring '92 semester a few tournaments were held (sponsored by the club and the Sophomore Class).

As some of the players improved they decided to join the United States Table Tennis Association (USTTA) which organizes players by age, sex, and ability level throughout the entire country. Garfield joined in April and got the first flyer for a USTTA sanctioned tournament shortly after. This tournament was being held at the Mammoth Table Tennis Club in New York City.

Anxious to compete, Garfield, Fisher, and Hughes agreed on a day trip to New York and went to the tournament. It was a Saturday in the beginning of May that involved a lot of traveling and sitting around, but Garfield and Fisher came back more educated and Hughes returned with a second place trophy in the Unrated event. Throughout the summer months, the club members continued to compete in some local and regional tournaments. As the fall '92 semester began, Garfield started right away in trying to get new members in the club for the '92-'93 season. The biggest problem was find-

ing students who wanted to play table tennis in addition to other sports. This is a select crowd. There were a few new members added along with

some of the original group and they continued to play throughout the Fall semester. Garfield and

See Ping Pong Page 12

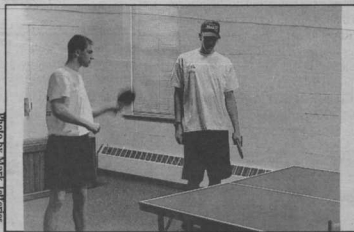


Photo by Mark Hughes

Brian Garfield teaches Table Tennis fundamentals.



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Sports Shorts...Sports Shorts...Sports Shorts...

DAVID N. MILLER
Sports Editor

Editors Note: All sports shorts results are as of April 17.

Baseball...

WMC's April 17 doubleheader against Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest section foe Lebanon Valley was postponed to April 18 due to poor field conditions. Against Moravian College at Taneytown Memorial Park on April 13, Western Maryland swept a doubleheader with scores of 7-0 and 7-6. However, the Green Terror's sluggers were anything but that as they were shut out 14-0 by the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University on April 7 at home. The Terror's record stands at 6-5 overall and 2-2 in the MAC-Southwest.

Women's Lacrosse...

The Women's Lacrosse squad continues their run of success in what has been a consistently rained-out season. The Lady Terror's 14-8 victory over Notre Dame (MD) on Saturday, April 17 extended their record to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in MAC-Western division play. The big

story, however, was the Terror's upset of the Gettysburg College Bullets at Gettysburg with a score of 15-14 on April 15. The tenacious Terror's outlasted the Bullets, scoring the last four goals of the game. High scorer for WMC was senior attack Julia Mignatti, with six goals. With the win over G-Burg, Western Maryland moved into second place in the MAC-Western division, and is now in the driver's seat for playoffs, needing only a win over Dickinson on Wednesday, April 21.

Men's Lacrosse...

The WMC Men's Lacrosse Team stretched their five game winning streak to six with a 15-6 victory over Franklin and Marshall Saturday, April 17. The Green Terrors dominated the Dips of F&M throughout the game, holding them scoreless for nearly the first 34 minutes of the game. On April 13, WMC defeated Goucher 14-7; on April 12 they handed West Chester University a loss with a score of 16-11, on April 10, Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison rolled into Bair Stadium and were crushed 20-1 in a rainy-day debacle; and on April 7 at

WMC, the Terror's recorded a win with a 19-12 defeat of the Red Devils of Dickinson. Under the guidance of new head coach Keith Reitenbach, the Terror's Lac team continues to improve its record to 2-1 in the MAC-Western division and 7-2 overall.

Softball...

The WMC softball squad lost both games of a doubleheader to Elizabethtown College on April 17 with scores of 5-3 and 8-3 in a MAC non-division game. The April 16 doubleheader versus conference foe Dickinson College was cancelled due to poor field conditions, and has not yet been rescheduled. The Lady Terrors slugged their way to victory on April 14 as they swept a doubleheader against Washington College with scores of 12-0 and 14-4. WMC suffered a loss April 7 at York College as they were defeated 7-4. The Softball squad's record currently stands at 6-4 overall and 4-1 in the MAC-Southwest Division.

Men's Tennis...

WMC's Men's Tennis Team is still in the midst of a frustrating season, following an April 13 match versus Gettysburg at home in which the Bullets swept the Terrors 9-0. Prior to that match, the Terror's lost to Dickinson 8-1 on April 10. The squad now stands at 0-8 overall and 0-5 in the MAC-Southwest section.



Softball loses to Catholic U. in march along with a double-header this month against Elizabethtown College.

Women's Tennis...

Following a loss to Dickinson with a score of 7-2 on April 17, the WMC Women's Tennis squad dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the MAC-Southwest section. The Lady Terror's lost a close one on April 13 at Washington College with a score of Washington 5, WMC 4.

Track and Field...

Outstanding performances by freshman sensation Julie Cox and men's leaders Kent Lighthour and Derek Johnston continued to buoy the Track and Field team in individual competition. In the Mount St. Mary's Invitational on April 17, Cox

placed in five events, and broke two school records. Cox won the shot put event with a school record throw of 34'7", placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds, placed third in the 100m dash in 12.1 seconds, setting a new school record, placed third in the 200m dash with a time of 27.2 seconds, and placed third in the long jump competition with a jump of 16'3". Lighthour set a new school record and became a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Division III championship in the 400 meters with a time of 48.5 seconds, and Johnston won the 1500 meters with a race of 4:12.8.

Sports Calendar**Baseball**

May 1 Middle Atlantic
Conference Playoffs
Golf

April 23, 24, MAC Tournament
A TBA
25

Men's Lacrosse

April 24 Swarthmore College
A 1:00

Men's Tennis

April 26 Catholic University
H 3:00

Softball

April 22 Gallaudet (2)

A 3:00
April 24 Gettysburg (2)

A 1:00
April 28 Mount St. Mary's (2)

Track and Field

April 30 and MAC Championship
Meet, A TBA

May 1 Swarthmore

Women's Lacrosse

April 24 Susquehanna
A 1:00

Women's Tennis

April 24 Gallaudet
H 11:00

April 30 and MAC Individual
Tournament, A TBA

May 1 Elizabethtown

Ping Pong

from Page 11

Fisher played in the Westfield, NJ Open in September and also began playing in the 11th Annual Maryland Circuit in October running monthly until May. Currently, three players are ranked in the Maryland Circuit. Fisher (90th), Paul Matkovic (75th), and Garfield (8th) have two more tournaments left to win some money.

At this time there are four players from WMC rated in the USTA, these are Fisher (824), Garfield (1066), Hughes (1027), and Matkovic (823). These four represented Western Maryland among teams from Harvard, Penn, Rutgers, Augusta, Cornell, Princeton, and the University of Maryland at the 1993 National Collegiate Team Championships two weeks ago in Princeton, NJ. Western Maryland lost in the quarterfinals to Rutgers.



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THE PHOENIX



Volume XIII, Number 11

Western Maryland College

May 6, 1993

SEAC Celebrates Earth Week By Ticketing Gas Guzzlers



Ed Navarre tickets a "gas guzzler" as a part of Earth Week celebrations on campus.

Westminster Merchant Sentenced On Drug Charges

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
AND THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writers

Marijuana legalization advocate Pamela Snowhite Davis was sentenced to two years in jail, five years probation and \$2,500 in fines last Wednesday, April 28 at the Carroll County Court House.

Under this sentence Davis must attend mandatory drug counseling and undergo random urinalysis as a part of her five year probation which stems from her incarceration on maintaining a common nuisance. Also on that charge she was sentenced to five years in jail, three of which were suspended and she has to pay a \$1,000 fine. For the second charge of possession of

marijuana she received one year of concurrent incarceration as well as a \$1,000 fine plus costs to the county. The third and final charge requires her to pay \$500 in fines plus more costs to the county. Her lawyer, Bourexis', motion to suspend her sentence was denied as well as his motion for an appeal.

This sentence follows her arrest in May when her farm in Union Mill was raided by Narcotics Task Force Agents. The agents were sent to her house after they received a tip from officials in California that her farm was to receive a package containing an ounce of marijuana. After a woman answered the door and signed for the package narcotics agents raided her 21-room farmhouse and found the following: a water bong, less than an ounce of marijuana and numerous pro-legalization of marijuana pamphlets. The ounce delivered by police was consumed on the roof of the home by Davis' son David Kif Davis. It was later discovered that the package was intended for her son who was then arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Six months after her first arrest, her store Liberation, located at the Westminster Shopping Center, was raided by Narcotics Task Force Agents as well. She was then arrested on four additional drug charges that stemmed from evidence seized at the store including several pounds of marijuana seeds.

Before sentencing that afternoon, Davis' attorney, Stephen P. Bourexis who sarcastically donned her a "mouthy marijuana advocate," made a plea for a new trial and was denied flatly by Carroll Circuit Court Judge Raymond E. Beck Sr.

Davis who showed up at her sentencing wearing indian-style moccasins, jeans and a shirt made out of hemp, gave a tearful plea after all other arguments were heard. "I have paid enough...I submit that the good I have done far out weighs the harm," she said to Judge Beck. "It has cost me everything...It was never my intention to cause any shame to this community."

In response to her plea Judge Beck laughed out and gave her and the rest of her supporters in the courtroom an earful. "You rationalize your criminal conduct. You blame an overzealous police force and prosecution, you blame the court system, you even blame your children...The court finds that you're to blame," retorted Judge Beck.

Once the judge was through with the sentencing and comments, Davis' lawyer asked for her family to have some time with her in the courtroom before she would be taken to lockup. This request was granted and then quickly denied after her son was removed for creating a disturbance in the rear of the courtroom. The judge deemed that her family would have to see her in lockup.

See Davis, Page 2

Men's Golf Wins MAC Championship

By David N. Miller
Sports Editor

Western Maryland captured its second Middle Atlantic Conference golf championship in the last three years, defeating runner-up Dickinson College by seven strokes at the Mountain Laurel Resort in the Poconos on April 24 and 25.

The Green Terrors, who won the MAC title in 1991, had a Sunday score of 306 for a 36-hole total of 620. After the first round, the Terrors were

in third place, five shots behind Dickinson, but were able to make up the difference with strong individual performances, and good overall team play.

"I knew we had the best talent, from players 1-5, and I knew that if we played as well as we were able to, we could win it," said Terrors coach Scott Moyers.

The leadership and experience of the three seniors on the Terrors squad paid off when it had to. Senior Steve Comes lead the team and the Tournament with

a performance that won the individual medalist honors with a four over-par 148. Comes, who shot a 73 on Saturday and 75 on Sunday, was also the medalist in 1991.

Terrors coach Moyers credited the experience of three starting seniors as a key to the Tournament victory, and pointed out that Comes' experience as the individual medalist in 1991 made a difference. "I think the play of our sec-

See Golf, Page 11

Former Football Player Sentenced On Charges Of Automobile Manslaughter

BY STEWART BITTEL
Staff Writer

Former WMC football player Dennis Keith Williams was sentenced on April 26 1993, with a \$2,000 fine and five years probation on the charges of automobile manslaughter.

Williams who pleaded guilty for manslaughter when his car crashed into 25 year-old Micheal Connelly's car, killing Connelly on Md. 97 near Humbert School House Road on Sept. 28, 1992 lost the lower portion of his leg. The accident occurred as he was returning to school after visiting his father in a Philadelphia Hospital.

When the day in court arrived,

Connelly's wife and two children had nothing but compassion for Williams. According to The Carroll County Times account, Denise Connelly had said about the accident, "The penalty I want put upon him [Williams] cannot be done by the court," she wrote in a letter to the court. "But it's an internal one that I hope he can see as he gets older. I want him to be accountable for his actions."

Before the trial, a series of victim impact letters came in to the court, and Connelly's family asked the judge who was trying the case, County Circuit Court Judge Luke K. Burns, to show compassion when the sentencing of Williams came around. According to The Times report, Burns had said he was touched by all of the letters concerning the case and that compassion would be

in order.

In addition the fine and the years of probation, Williams will have to speak to the youth of the county about the dangers of reckless driving once a month for the next three years.

Williams, who was extremely sorry for what he had done, was grief stricken. According to The Times, Carroll County Deputy State's Attorney Edward Ulsch commented with, "To say I was impressed with these people is an understatement. This is a loving family. Not only did they love Micheal, but they extended it to Dennis as well. They knew he didn't want to kill Micheal."

Accidents are truly tragic and most times they can not be avoided, but in this case it is refreshing to know that there are people out there who are still human.

Davis

From Page 1

As Davis was being escorted by two armed officers from the courtroom, a supporter, Jerry Smith with his fist in the air, shouted out in defiance, "The solution is the revolution!"

After the outburst from Smith the people in the courtroom, family, supporters and reporters, were left not knowing what to do and dispersed slowly to the lobby area adjoining the courtroom.

Shortly after in the lobby, David Kif Davis shouted, "All you cops out here are fascists!" According to The Sun as he shouted, he was pointing his finger at a sheriff's deputy. As his finger touched Deputy Jay Price, he was arrested and handcuffed. He was later charged with assault and battery and taken to the Carroll County Detention Center.

During the sentencing Bourexis concluded his closing arguments by saying, "This case is a comedy of difficulties." At the end of the sentencing, Bourexis commented to a reporter from The Sun, "This is surprising." He intends to appeal the sentence and asked the court to set an appeal bond.

During the closing arguments the Assistant State's Attorney Barton F. Walker III said in reference to Davis' second arrest, "It's a slip in the face to this court and this country." Later Walker was seen smiling in response to the Judge's decisions in Davis' case.

It is not known yet what will become of Davis' business and farm due to Taneystown Bank and Trust Company's refusal to renew her loan on her store, Liberation, which is secured by her farm, Terrapin Station. Another reason her store is in jeopardy is because of Westminster Shopping Center's insistence on evicting Davis' store, Liberation.

Davis is scheduled to go to court June 10 to face the four additional drug charges from the raid on her store. If she is found guilty again, she could face an additional 11 years in jail.

ROTC Trains With Special Forces

BY S.A. SOMMER AND R. BATES
News Editor and Contributing Writer

ROTC has had a very busy year. Its concluding weekend of field training was a first for WMC.

During the weekend of April 16-18, ROTC travelled to Fort AP Hill to participate in field training by a United States Army Special Forces Team. WMC students were joined by students from the ROTC programs at Delaware, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola. Although there were only five programs represented, there were students from eleven colleges and universities involved in this field exercise.

According to MSG Facht who coordinated this exercise with the other ROTC programs, the exercises are based on real life scenarios. Facht explained that the 92-110 cadets would be defending the land of Pago Bali from invading guerrilla forces. "This requires small unit tactics and counter-guerrilla tactics," Facht stated.

The cadets operated in a larger element than in which they were used to working. The cadets organized into a company with several platoons and squads.

"Operating in a larger element is helpful," said Matthew Butcher, one of the weekend's platoon leaders. "It's worth doing because here [WMC] we learn squad tactics. There we learn more advanced ways. It gets us ready for military careers."

The special forces teams instructed the cadets in reconnaissance activities and in combat patrols, raids, and ambushes.

The "enemies" in this field weekend were a group of 30 ci-

vilians, many of whom had military training, who volunteer their time and own equipment to help train ROTC cadets. They form a very mobile and clandestine force.

The weekend is meant to be as realistic as possible, so when cadets were "killed" they were dead until that particular maneuver ended. Members of the special forces team could declare a cadet wounded to see how the cadets would handle a situation in which there were casualties.

Overall, the weekend successful. "Everyone did a very good job, and we all learned a lot," said Butcher.

Q & A with Lee Harget,
president elect of the SGABY SCOTT FRIEDRICH
Staff Writer

Q: What do you see as the most crucial aspect of change needed in the SGA?

A: Since in the past we were never approached by students or members of the administration, I want to change this by approaching them and letting everyone know that we are here.

Q: What do you want the student body to be able to get out of the SGA?

A: I want students to see me as someone who shares their interest in making WMC as good as possible.

Q: How do you feel about the other executive members of the SGA?

A: I feel that since we have had ties in other organizations outside SGA that we will be able to work well together, keeping in mind the best interests of the students and the administration.

Q: What is your first goal as president of the SGA?

A: My first goal is to hold our first meeting on Wednesday and to establish an agenda to be followed next year.

Q: Where do you see the SGA next semester?

A: I see us with more power and able to take more action on campus.

Corrections
From The April
22 Issue

On page 1, Scott Friedrich's name was spelled incorrectly.

On page 2 in "Corrections For Errors In The Last Issue Of The Phoenix" (April 8), Kathleen Iannello's name was spelled incorrectly.

On page 9 in "60 Seconds On Campus," Kym Samuels name was spelled incorrectly, and her response was supposed to read: "I'm Jewish. On Passover, I got drunk off really gross wine with my family."

On page 12, the caption under the softball photo was incorrect. The women's softball team did not lose to Catholic University, but won both games of the double header. The scores were 12-1 and 10-0.

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New Honor
Code PolicyBY ELIZABETH BENECKE
Staff Writer

The proposed changes to the procedures regarding violations to the Honor Code were approved by the faculty at the April 6, 1993 faculty meeting. The proposed changes will go into effect in the fall of 1993.

Under the new policy, infractions of the Honor Code such as accidental plagiarism, improper citation without intent to plagiarize and other minor violations can be resolved between the student and professor involved without an Honor and Conduct hearing. If both parties can agree on the violation and a suitable penalty, then a form will be signed by both the professor and student stating their agreement and placed in the student's permanent file.

Students will receive official notification of the new policy before the start of the fall 1993 semester.

Classified

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Campus Safety Blotter

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The information here was obtained from Campus Safety unless otherwise noted.

Crimes:

3/28 - 2:10 AM, a student reported that she had been sexually assaulted. The student suspect has been identified.

3/28 - 2:10 AM, another sexual assault was reported. Different victim same suspect. Both students are declining to prosecute.

4/11 - 4:37 AM, damage was discovered to a student's window on third floor ANW.

4/12 - 11 AM, residence life reported that the vending machine in McDaniel had been damaged and candy was stolen.

4/12 - 11 AM, a student reported that their door had been damaged at the Garden Apartments.

4/13 - 8:31 AM, library staff notified Campus Safety that a clock and an exit sign had been stolen.

4/14 - 10:15 PM, a student reported telephone harassment. A student suspect has been identified.

4/16 - 12:15 AM, officers were trying to quiet down a noisy party in ANW when a vehicle, owned by one student who was within the vehicle and driven by another, drove through the crowd on the quad, across red square, and exited the campus by Alumni Hall at a high rate of speed.

Westminster city police were notified. The suspects were identified and the operator was cited.

4/16 - 1:30 AM, it was reported that the flag was missing from red square.

4/16 - 6:31 AM, the employees reported the theft of belongings from the staff locker room at PELC.

4/16 - 11:53 AM, a student reported vandalism to his car in the parking lot behind the PELC (the car's fog light were broken off).

The victim feels that it may have been an attempt at stealing the lights.

4/16 - 3:50 PM, it was reported that someone had thrown a ball through a window in Old Gild from the outside.

4/17 - 1:08 AM, a sink was ripped off the wall in the basement of Blanche.

4/18 - 2:28 AM, a keg was confiscated from a Greek floor in Blanche.

4/18 - 3 AM, non-students were identified for discharging a fire extinguisher in the basement of Whitford.

4/18 - 3:52 AM, two students were identified breaking into a candy machine on the first floor of ANW.

4/18 - 7:57 PM, Campus Safety responded to a call for people urinating in public. Upon arrival they found an unauthorized clubroom party in progress at

Blanche and after the party was broken up, the kegs were found on a Greek floor.

4/19 - 12:05 AM, a window screen had been ripped from its frame on first floor ANW.

4/19 - 12:55 AM, a clubroom at Daniel MacLea had a window screen torn.

4/19 - 2:08 PM, a student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

4/20 - 12:06 PM, a student reported that her window screen had been stolen at building two, Garden Apartments.

4/20 - 1:30 PM, a student reported damage to his door in Rouzer.

4/22 - 2:48 AM, Campus Safety discovered a window screen ripped from its frame on third floor ANW. The student was informed and an hour later he reported it back to Campus Safety.

4/22 - 3 AM, a fire extinguisher was discharged on the third floor of ANW. The student suspect was identified.

4/22 - 3:05 AM, a student's door was forced open on the first floor of ANW, and the fire extinguisher was discharged in his room.

4/24 - 12:20 AM, a student was observed driving his car across the grass by Bair stadium and up over the curbing. The student has been identified.

4/24 - 6:33 PM, a student was observed damaging golf carts and was written up for an alcohol violation on the golf course.

4/25 - 1:20 AM, a student reported clothing stolen from the laundry room in the basement of Daniel MacLea.

4/26 - 12:56 AM, two students were identified as possibly abusing marijuana.

4/26 - 11:03 PM, Campus Safety officers discovered a vehicle which had been broken into in the Harrison House lot.

4/28 - 1:30 AM, the window screen in the clubroom at Daniel MacLea had been damaged.

4/28 - 8:04 AM, a staff member reported a stone thrown through a window on the first floor of Elderidge.

4/29 - 1:46 AM, students were seen rolling man-hole covers in the area of (Big) Baker Memorial Chapel.

4/29 - 2:18 AM, a fire was set in the basement of Blanche. It was put out immediately. The investigation is pending.

Accidents:
4/22 - 11:19 PM, a student with flu-like symptoms, spitting up blood was evaluated by Campus Safety and was declined any further medical attention.

I would like to thank Campus Safety, particularly Mike Webster for cooperating so willingly this semester. I will continue this column next semester.

-Remember, be safe, don't be sorry.

Social Issues In Military Discussed

BY THOMAS ROBERTS
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April, 27 in McDaniel Lounge Colonel Tom Mac Iver, of the United States Army, spoke on social issues in the military which was then followed by an informative question and answer session.

Mac Iver's speech, which was sponsored by the ROTC program, was to discuss pressing military issues: women in combat and homosexuals in the service. These issues brought many questions at the end speech when the audience, consisting of students, professors and visitors, confronted the Colonel with their concerns.

Mac Iver felt that women in combat, "is not just a simple issue of civil rights." Currently, women are excluded from serving in infantry and armor units. Also women may not even work in units close to supporting infantry and armor units.

Many women in the audience asked questions concerning their gender in combat. Mac Iver said he thought if women were allowed in combat the character of battle would change.

One woman in the audience asked how "the character of the battle would change?" Mac Iver went on to explain that if women were captured, in his opinion, they would be treated more savagely, for example raped or tortured.

"These policies are based on law...And my opinions don't matter much," said the Colonel. He also added that these policies are now under review.

One of Mac Iver's main points about women being allowed to serve in combat was if allowed to serve should it be required or optional. Therefore, he went on to say that if women got this choice shouldn't it be offered to the men as well.

Women's issues then took a back seat as Mac Iver approached his other controversial subject; homosexuals in the military. "Who's right? I don't think there is an obvious answer," said Mac Iver.

President Clinton during his campaign promised to lift the ban on homosexuals not being allowed to serve in the military. Since that time according to Mac Iver, "that policy is still under review."

"From a behavioral point of

view it's not a problem. It's the prejudice that's the problem," he said.

Mac Iver felt that letting openly homosexual men and women in the military would detract from its reputation and heterosexual people would refrain from joining. "We expect the military to be a voluntary force," he said.

One openly bi-sexual woman in the audience said that she felt the army should realize that gay people can do just as good of a job as straight people.

Although, Mac Iver did feel that being homophobic is an "irrational fear." He concluded his views on this issue by saying, "It is a change I anticipate will be implemented."

He also touched on other issues such as military demographics and sexual harassment. Overwhelmingly, these topics were overshadowed by the other ones. He did comment on racial integration in the service and called it a "pretty strong success story."

Mac Iver ended his speech by leaving the audience with a perpetual question. "I wonder if our nation will find a calm way to settle these issues?"

Budget Deficit Means Hot Air

BY JENNY SMITH
Staff Writer

It's going to be a hot summer...in the library and Decker Center, that is. That's the weather prediction for the end of this semester according to the "Possible Budget Deficit 1992-1993" memo issued by President Chambers on March 18.

Essentially, this memo calls for a cut-back of the following measures: to postpone turning on all air conditioners until July 1;

and, to require vice presidential approval of hiring all temporary employees, of ordering goods and services orders over \$100, and of making purchases less than \$100. And if you did not know, the vice presidents of WMC are Dean Sayre, Dean Seligman, Susan Mangel, and Richard Seaman.

This memo raises several questions: Is WMC in a crisis? Why is this cut made so late in the semester? Why AIR CONDITIONING? And last but not least, how do the employees feel about the cut-backs, especially in air conditioning?

I spoke with an Englar employee in mid-March before I knew about the cuts in air conditioning. He had been working in the kitchen and he was sweating from the heat. When I asked him why it was so hot in the cafeteria, he told me that the fan was on, but that they could not feel the air in the kitchen. They had a few large fans, but that was it.

Amy Lloyd, class of 1993, works in the pub and she said, "It [the lack of AC] is good for the environment, and it is good for saving electricity, but it is bad for us [the employees]." Because of the hot stoves, she said, "it gets really hot back here and it's bad, but what can you do?" One student adroitly remarked, "On the realistic side, [this policy] could cut productivity," leading to a loss in efficiency.

Susie Tenynson, who works in the bookstore, reveals that, "a lot of these buildings weren't

built to be without air conditioning." The ventilation is very poor in many buildings, she pointed out, even with the fan circulating air. In addition, the fan is centrally controlled, so the air cannot be turned on when it gets too hot. "It's going to be very difficult," she added.

An Information Desk worker expressed a sentiment that appears to be common at WMC. "We paid for the air conditioning," she said.

See Air-conditioning, Page 8

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An Information Desk worker expressed a sentiment that appears to be common at WMC. "We paid for the air conditioning," she said.

See Air-conditioning, Page 8

The Black Student Union would like to congratulate the Graduating Seniors who are members of the Class of 1993 and the BSU!

Jennifer Cormeny*

Kristina Johnson*

James Martin*

Kevin Richardson

Matthew Bayley*

Anthony Hightower

Andrea Mack*

Keith Nelson

Keith Lightbourn

**denotes active BSU members*

HALL WAY

BY MICHAEL HALL
Staff Writer

I went to, saw and experienced the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights which took place on Sunday, April 25, 1993.

A group from WMC and friends met outside Rouzer Hall at 8am, Sunday morning to begin our caravan to the Shady Grove Metro Stop. At Shady Grove the parking lot was filling up fast and there was an air of familiarity which seemed to flow from us and the other motorists as we parked and headed for the terminal. Anticipation for this momentous event was obvious on some faces by the smiles and energetic steps that got us closer to our destination.

The mall in Washington was where all were headed and nothing short of a derailment would hinder our pilgrimage. The spiritual nature of this day and its implications is difficult to translate into words.

As we exited the train, in the underground station, we could see the light emanating from the portal that led to the escalators. These escalators lifted us to a waiting throng of March Marshals that applauded us as we ascended to ground level. Their applause was the first outward indication of the celebratory fever which would later pervade the march. The applause also gave us permission to finally release the emotions we held inside, not wanting to get too excited, too quickly.

Reaching Washington around 10:15am, we still had plenty of time before the official procession began. We headed to the Washington Monument. An interesting phenomenon struck me as we walked the length of the Mall toward the monument. Rising from a mound of earth the Washington Monument points skyward. This mighty, monolithic structure was the point of convergence for the mass of people that would gather this day to show solidarity for justice and equality for yet to be legally recognized minorities. The number of people gravitating to this central area, from all three-hundred-sixty degrees was difficult to comprehend. A bird's eye view perspective would have been interesting, the scope would have been vast.

At extreme points of the Mall were speakers, notably Phil Donahue, Martina Navratilova, Pat Ireland (NOW President), Barney Frank and Gerry Studds (U.S. Representatives), Reverend Jesse Jackson, Torie Osborn (Exec. Director of National Gay and Lesbian Task Force), Honorable Sven Robinson (Member of Canadian Parliament), Harvey Firestein among many others. Comedians and musical groups performed throughout the day being political and providing joviality by poking fun at the establishment, politicians, and ourselves. The number and magnitude of the assembled speakers and entertainers was impressive even by today's jaded standards.

A solemn reminder of the effect our homophobic government plays in the ongoing battle with A.I.D.S. and HIV infection was the new panels (donated specifically for the March) of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. There was a large banner at one end of the display allowing people to write messages of concern, empathy and loss relative to the effect this epidemic has had on them. The list of my friends taken by this plague is long. I opted to only say "All were taken too soon."

The 100-page program guide, A Simple Matter of Justice, is evidence that this was a day when a lot of people were involved with creating a forum for a lot of people to speak on a lot of issues close to a lot of people's hearts.

During the March, which went on all day, there was one small contingent of approximately twenty fundamentalists holding signs up that read things like FAG=AIDS, Sodomy is not a Civil Right, and some that were more offensive, which was evidence to me that some people still don't understand. 300,000 is the official Parks and Recreation count that was given too hastily. The director of P & R is now facing disciplinary action because of the false, low number he sanctioned to be released to the media. What would be gained by allowing people to believe that there was only 1/3 the actual number of participants in such a politically important, well orchestrated demonstration?

I am excited to be part of a movement that is strongly, positively, and courageously moving forward to end the injustices that are perpetuated on groups of people because of their difference. It's time to let go of the cliched stereotypes and deal with the real issues surrounding real people. Talk is cheap, action is gold, but only if the truth stand behind the action.

Put Trash In The Right Can

BY TRACY WALTER
Contributing Writer

One does not have to be the "gung-ho, save the earth kind of person," to appreciate the fact that WMC's recycling program enables members of the community to help the environment in at least a small way with out much trouble.

All one has to do is make an effort to lift the correct trash can lid, conveniently labeled for those who need more assistance, and deposit the goods to be recycled inside. No need to store things for weeks on end and no need to drive ten miles to drop it off at the recycling center—What more could a lazy person ask for?

Unfortunately, after living in the apartments this year and noticing student's response to the recycling program, it is obvious that there are people on this

campus far lazier than could be imagined. These people either can't read, or find it too much of an effort to place their trash in the correct containers.

On the other side of the coin, why should one be so critical about people being able to put their trash in the right can? Some people can't even manage to put their trash in any of the containers (on a nice windy day, one can see trash blowing all over the grounds). Is it asking too much for people to dispose of their trash in the proper way?

Why should those who take the time to separate their trash even bother, if others continue to throw all sorts of other items in recycling containers? The people who pick up the trash probably don't feel like digging through extraneous trash to find the bottles to be recycled, and

they shouldn't have to.

All that one can hope is that next year's classes, whether in the apartments, dorms, or PA houses make a better effort than some of my classmates have this year. The recycling program is on this campus—How hard can it be to take advantage of it?!

The Phoenix

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of The Phoenix staff members, the faculty, or the administration at Western Maryland College.

The Phoenix welcomes free-lance submissions on Macintosh disk in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel and publish as space permits. Letters to the Editor that are one page, typed, double-spaced, and signed are guaranteed publication in the next issue. 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. Names will be withheld only by discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Mail to Address: The Phoenix 2 College Hill Western Maryland College Westminster, MD 21157

BY GRETA POWELL
Staff Writer

During the past couple of years, Western Maryland College has implemented a smoking policy to protect the rights and health of non-smokers. Unfortunately, this policy lacks consistency towards all members of the campus community.

Students are allowed to smoke in their rooms, and faculty are allowed to smoke in their offices. Everyone is allowed to smoke outdoors or in the designated area of The Pub.

Where does the inconsistency enter the picture? Academic buildings. . . While students are not permitted to smoke in any of these buildings, faculty members can smoke in faculty lounges.

Allowing smoking in dormitory rooms and faculty offices does not adversely affect others. However, smoking in faculty lounges is not quite so innocuous.

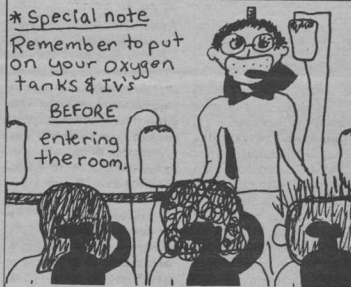
Since faculty lounges are located in academic buildings, smoke coming from these areas

permeates the hallways and nearby classrooms, as well as the lounge itself. Consequently, both students and faculty must endure unwanted and unnecessary health hazards in the academic learning environment. Any student who has had a class on the second floor of Memorial can attest to having had to tolerate unwanted smoke.

The negative effects of second hand smoke are well documented and rarely disputed. Neither faculty nor students should have to endanger their health while pursuing a career or an education.

If Western Maryland College is not willing to pay the future medical expenses of faculty or students who develop cancer as a result of second hand smoke, then the college should protect faculty and students against the known dangers of second hand smoke.

Banning smoking in the academic buildings, completely rather than just half-way, is the only way to eliminate such significant health hazards.



Editorials/Letters

How To Run A Successful Intramural Program-NOT!

By RON SCHWEDES, JONATHAN BOEHRMAN AND KEVIN KAIRKO
Contributing Writers

Hundreds of students enjoy participating in the intramural sports made available at WMC. The program gives friends an opportunity to compete as a team against other students it relieves stress, builds friendships, and strengthens the competitive spirit.

These very qualities are why we so appreciate the late, overlapping, unorganized scheduling, and the general lack of effort put into coordinating a successful program this semester. The following is a short list of the strict circus like standards highlighting this spring's intramural program

- Be punctual. Start the volleyball

program halfway through the semester and one week later than scheduled.

- Allow each basketball team, when there are twenty teams, to play only five games each.

- Post schedules for only one week periods. Better yet, call teams on the phone the day they are to play.

- Schedule teams to play on the day they ask not to be scheduled.

- Wait until Friday to post Sunday's softball schedule. We know all students read the intramural bulletin board right before the weekend.

- Make sure volleyball and softball have a two week overlap. In addition, schedule both sports on the same days.

- Allow students to bring their own softball bases (towels,

backpacks, and cups).

- Never provide refs for volleyball games: Always promote animosity between teams.

- Disregard regular season records: In the volleyball playoffs, place the team with the most wins as the number two seed.

- Handwrite schedules for a professional appearance.

Last semester's intramural program coordinator, Rochelle Lauret, was replaced this semester by Keith Reitenbach, the new head lacrosse coach. He and the players are to be congratulated for a very successful season, but Mr. Reitenbach was also hired to produce a quality intramural program. He has failed: as a result, the students have suffered. It seems the hundreds of participants in the intramural program

are not worth a little concerted effort. Creating an organized schedule, rather than the careless and sloppy one we have been forced to contend with, takes only a couple of hours.

How could the intramural program improve? Here are a few suggestions for those in charge:

1. Take the intramural program more seriously,

2. Find a responsible student intramural worker to organize the program, or

3. Pass the responsibility of co-

ordinator to another member of the staff.

The potential exists to create a fun and competitive intramural program at WMC. All that is necessary by the staff is a caring attitude and a few hours devoted to scheduling. Any program that involves hundreds of students like the intramural program deserves the attention of the staff.

The students at WMC are looking forward to a new and improved approach for the upcoming school year!

Problem Not In Our Heads

Dear Editor:

Although I agree with Nandan Gautam that we are intertwined with society and that each of us possesses a "darker side" of racism, sexism, and all the other -isms, I disagree with his attitude that the advertising industry sells us an image to which we may aspire.

The images with which we are bombarded regularly are of flawless, airbrushed women and men. Despite the impossibility of achieving poreless skin and a flawless body, many people—especially women—internalize these images. Studies indicate that many girls begin to deal in elementary school. I went on my first diet when I was five feet tall, seventy-two pounds, and ten years old. I lost ten pounds and still considered myself tremendous.

At the risk of sounding paranoid and psychotic, I think my weight concerns at age ten were due to the

Barbie dolls I played with. Barbie dolls have huge breasts, tiny flat stomachs, and practically no hips. There was even a "developing" Skipper doll that "went through puberty" when her arm was twisted. In other words, she grew breasts and got a little taller. She did not grow hips, nor did she gain any of the layers of fat that real women grow at the onset of menses.

I am not suggesting that Calvin Klein advertise jeans using a "105 lb man half-naked with a 350 lb woman wrapping himself around him in order to provide us with an accurate sample of the varied population that exists in America." I merely hope you keep in mind the power of images when you go into the advertising business. A friend of my family (age 14) is in the hospital right now dying of anorexia. I nearly died from anorexia/bulimia when I was 15 (I was 5'5 and weighed 95-98 lbs). The problem is not only in our heads.

Sincerely,
Kym Samuels '94
History

No Right To Talk About Oppression

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor that was written in the last edition of *The Phoenix*, which grabbed my attention. Jay Taylor had written in response to the financial aid brochure that was sent out a long time ago and critiqued by a number of community members in Ann Landers' column.

Jay—First of all, I would like to start by saying that I agree with your position on the importance of addressing the concerns of the individual who made the complaint about our advertising techniques, rather than turning our focus on the bad publicity that Ann slapped us with. I too believe that the college should take heed to growing concerns over the financial aid situation. I think you're right that it's no laughing matter.

What I don't understand is what this whole situation, "selectively means" in terms of the social stratification of this college

campus. I think that you have taken the college's reaction to this situation beyond proportion with your proposal of the idea of equal pay for all campus workers regardless of age, sex, occupation. Have you seriously stepped back and listened to yourself lately? The beauty of Marxism is that it can be applied almost anywhere to suit the demands of the people who claim that they are being oppressed. When in doubt, cry Marxist: it sounds almost commercial-like don't you think? How dare you, the son of the white, straight, Capitalist society, talk about your oppression.

Compared to the inner "ghettoization," that you mentioned and the oppression of the Third World, I don't think you have the right to talk about your oppression. Why not take that degree you're working towards and put it to use in helping to re-establish world order; oh and voluntarily of course.

In regard to the environment

here at W.M.C., I truly don't feel oppressed by the administration or the faculty here. Declaring your oppression by these forces, denies the very able, active and dedicated members of the administration that have obviously escaped your path of complaint. I just don't feel that this equal salary/take over the means of control campaign is the solution to the problems that do exist. Sure we have problems with processing complaints and going through the chain of command to hear our needs, but what do you think it would be like at a larger school? Besides Jay, you're leaving in a week so what does all this fussing about really amount to? Finally, if your willing to miss classes and starve yourself for this cause, you're the only fool, because in relation to the problems of the real world this ain't even popsicle sticks!

Sincerely,
Grant Disharoon '93
Religious Studies

On Talking With "Two Fatty Milk Containers With Pink Tops"

Dear Students,

Not too long ago a woman accused me of talking to her breasts. I politely apologized and, not to my surprise, she remarked, "That's O.K., I'm used to it." Unfortunately, it is not the first time I have been caught in this embarrassing set of circumstances. It probably won't be the last. In fact, when I was a sophomore, a female friend abruptly stopped me in mid-sentence, glanced at her breasts and told me that what I was staring at were simply "two fatty milk containers with pink tops." I got her point. Even so, it took every morsel of my being to discontinue my immoral peering. The temptation of not sticking my hand in the cookie jar was almost unbearable. I have often asked why such a

simple request is so strenuous a task for the male species?

The obsession with breasts seems to be a purely Western phenomenon. To confirm this theory, I pulled out my back issues of *National Geographic* and searched for the photos of naked natives "pictureposing" for the anthropologists on scene (It was easy to find the pictures, I simply looked for the pages with folded edges). There was not one snapshot that captured a male native gawking at a female counterpart's breasts. Maybe that's in part, because most of the women's breasts seemed dehydrated and sagging. Nevertheless, if this gawking behavior was universal, there would have been at least one native in the pictures unable to con-

centrate on the camera lens because of his uncontrollable urge to stare at the hanging protrusions stretching from the chest of the women next to him. It is easy to conclude from this controlled and scientific study that American breast leering is a culturally induced state. Furthermore, we can invalidate the popular theory that evolution has forced the male species into such a compromising position by overloading the male with testosterone, forbidding any other more civilized options. The question remains as to how this demeaning behavior can be halted. One solution is that American women simply stop wearing tops and wait for men to become accustomed to this revered body part, as has happened with the male *National Geographic* natives.

Of course, this is not only implausible, but the chaos it would generate may render the male species mentally debilitated for years. However, this answer would probably benefit the women's movement more than any other type of social revolution of past or present years. While men metamorphose into walking zombies in search of the newly uncovered breast, women everywhere will have free reign over the American work force. Men will become babbling primitives unable to control their new visual freedoms (I apologize for such hypothetical rambling; that is another fault the male species is burdened with).

The best solution is probably to keep reminding men that they are

shaming themselves and demeaning the character of women by idolizing the female chest. On behalf of American men everywhere, I apologize for our unthoughtful ogling and pretentious attitudes toward women's breasts. The American media bombards us with commercials, calendars, and movies that place the female breast upon a forbidden pedestal.

This "mummymania" soon becomes ingrained within the male character. As a result, men find their eyes and minds wandering when they should be listening to what women are saying. The next time I find myself drooling over a woman's bosom, I am going to remind myself that they are just "two fatty milk containers with pink tops." Ron Schwedes

Double Standard

Dear Community:

On any given morning or afternoon in the academic buildings, there are professors smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes. This is supposedly a "smoke free" campus where people are not supposed to smoke anywhere other than outside or if he or she is a residential student his/her dorm room. Are the rules so different for the faculty and staff that they have the right to do certain things for which a student would be chastised or maybe even reprimanded? I am a non-smoker and when I go to the second floor of Memorial for class, the air is filled with the stench of stale cigar and pipe smoke. Why don't faculty and staff members have to extinguish their smokes before they enter the building or leave to light them and stay outside to finish it? I suppose they figure that certain rules just do not apply to them. When the administrative body of the college makes such rules, I thought that it was for the entire college community. I also suspect students do not know that the faculty and

staff of this great institution of ours do not have to pay parking tickets or library fines. I once heard a professor mention that he had a so many library books overdue that the fines were in excess of \$175.00. In this time of restructuring and financial depression that the school is going through, I can only imagine the amount of money that could be collected from professors and other staff members if they were to pay for their mistakes.

I am tired of this double standard. If something is going to be done only one-half of the way then do not do it. If there was an office building, the supervisors could not smoke in their office just as the people they supervised. If our library was operated and owned by the state, then no one would be subject to the dismissal of fines because they are a state employee. If we were Baltimore City, those who work for the city would not be able to send their ticket to the issuing officer and tell them that they can't ticket him because he works for the City. Mike Beckett's '95 Social Work

Peer Mentors to be Chosen

BY RANEE DEYO
Features Editor

Alright—we already know that the cheerleaders do it. The football players do it. And the Resident Assistants do it too.

Now, any upper class student is eligible to return to campus early next fall to do it.

According to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, the search for additional Peer Mentors will continue into May.

Some mentors were already chosen as of April 29 from the initial pool of orientation leaders and residence life assistants, who were given the option to become peer mentors with a 3-day to the incoming freshmen.

The founding of the new peer mentoring program, scheduled to begin next fall, is "one of the examples of hearing a need and doing something about it," said Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Barb Disharoon.

One of the first suggestions for the program came from junior Napur Parech who conducted a study on how well the incoming freshman class of 1991-1992 made the transition

from high school to college. Based on a "disturbing 8.7% that rose to 9.5% of students who didn't make friends very easily", Parech proposed suggestions to remedy the situation.

Parech essentially proposed the peer mentoring idea in her report: "Each student should be assigned an upper-class student within the same major, who can help during their freshman year. This way, the freshman can talk to someone other than a faculty member, who already has gone through the freshman process. The upper-class student can give insight on what classes to take, what the various professors expect from their students."

Not only was this program student suggested, but it was student designed, according to Disharoon.

When the sophomore systems analysis group also saw the need for this at WMC, they took their proposal to Disharoon. "We sort of got the ball rolling," said communication major Kristin Vick, who was a member of this group.

From there, senior Paul E. Pawlowski picked up on the topic as a part of his senior systems analysis project and began

to organize the program in the summer of 1992.

With the support and guidance of Disharoon, Pawlowski has been working diligently to develop the new program all spring. He devised the plan in with the framework of a similar program at Elizabethtown College and structured a feasible way for it to function.

"This program will assign a mentor to a group of students that we hope to keep relatively small," said Pawlowski during his lecture on April 29. With each upperclassman having between 4-8 mentees, they will proceed to "guide new students through a 'confusing first year, allowing the students to get involved earlier and develop their own identity more fully," he said.

Pawlowski continued to develop the program in that "the groups will meet regularly to discuss what they are doing and to see how they are coping," he said, noting later, "This could be a possible weakness if some people didn't go to these meetings."

Nevertheless, Pawlowski be-

See Mentors Page 7

Spring Fling Enjoyed By Everyone

JASON DRISEL
Contributing Writer

Whether they bounced, rocked, or rolled there students came out in numbers to enjoy the annual WMC Spring Fling.

Last weekend's Spring Fling sponsored by CAPBoard provided students with a final chance to relax and to have a good time before they began cramming for final exams.

The weekend began last Thursday night with a comedy concert held in the Forum. Singer/songwriter,

Karen Goldberg opened the act which featured comedian Carrot Top.

Breggie's Jingles Karaoke, which was held in the pub, gave students a chance to show off their talent in front of a microphone. For those less musically inclined the movie Aladdin was also shown Friday night outside of Winslow center.

The majority of the activities were held on Saturday. The events of the day

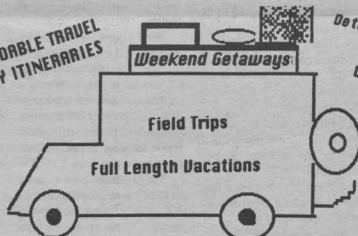
See Spring Fling Page 7

THE SISTERS OF ΦΣΣ SEND BEST WISHES TO THEIR GRADUATING SENIORS:

Christine Winklevoss	Jennifer Justh
Lori Capodanno	Alicia Moore
Beth Longenecker	Stacy Scanlan
Shannon Ruddle	Lori Sweitzer
Kourtney Sweeney	

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Mentors

From Page 6

lieved that apathy wouldn't be a concern because of Disharoon's direct involvement and added incentives.

As the program coordinator next year, Disharoon will keep in contact with the mentees to answer any of their questions and concerns, as well as ensure that they have kept a journal of all that has been accomplished. "This will add to feedback for the college in helping them to see what needs need to be assessed and taken care of and that may have been neglected in the past," said Pawlowski.

Junior Hope Filer will act as assistant program coordinator alongside of Disharoon "to work out the bugs that may or may not occur along the way," she said.

In addition, Disharoon said that peer mentors may obtain one internship credit through the Sociology Department for

their job.

What does it take to be a peer mentor?

Pawlowski and Disharoon have decided that a mentor can be anyone—either a residential, commuter, or non-traditional student.

With the previous Good Neighbor Program that existed five years ago, the options were only available to residential students, according to Disharoon.

"The wider the range of personalities and backgrounds available, the better we will be able to group students with a mentor with their same interests," said Disharoon.

The peer mentors will undergo a 3-day training process in order to help the incoming students in a number of ways.

"The program is designed to give incoming students and upperclass student they can talk to concerning questions they

may have about organizations, activities, what certain classes detail, handling stress, and developing socially on campus, said Dean Disharoon.

"The die is often cast in the freshman year. Here, either the student feels good about the college, or drops out; either he or she feels committed to an exciting future or finds the rigors of higher education meaningless," said Parech in her 1991-92 study.

The purpose of the WMC Peer Mentoring Program is to then "give incoming students an important personal resource." This concerns classes, stress management, professors, organizations, activities, and entertainment to their peers, according to the job description.

Ultimately, Dean Disharoon stressed the program's agenda in helping students to find "a balance between their social and their academic life."



Last News...

BY ELISABETH BIDEAUD
Staff Writer

EUROPE

Merry Christmas! A European Bank for Reconstruction and Development has been set up to help collect funds for Eastern Europe. However, there is a big boo-boo... The bank has spent close to twice as much money on diverse, little details (\$312 million) as on actual aid to Eastern Europe (\$156 million). Here are some examples:

Private jets for the bank's president. (\$930,000)

Marble panels decorating the agency's lobby (\$1.2 million)

Art intended to reflect Europe's "cultural diversity" (\$388,000)

Staff Christmas party (\$78,000) (We hope the turkey was well-done!)

BOSNIA

Because the U.N. reinforced the imposed "no-fly zone" over Bosnia, Serbian forces have slaughtered the refugees packed into the Muslim enclave in Serbenica. The bombardment has left

many children killed and many more horrifying images and pictures are invading our cover pages and TV screens.

Here are some reactions of our spectating world:

Bill Clinton: he qualified the massacre as "outage." (thank you Mr. Clinton!)

Larry Holling Worth, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, while referring to whichever Serbian commander had ordered the attack, said:

"I hope his sleep is punctuated by the screams of the children and the crisis of their mothers." (what about you, Mr. Worth, how do you sleep at night?)

Margaret Thatcher has always been notorious for standing up for her (stubborn) ideas. Now, is she right or wrong in this case? Here is what she said: "The West, by not doing more, has been a little like an accomplice to massacre."

UNITED STATES

The Holocaust Memorial Museum

Memories need a permanent residence... Or else, it will get lost.

After more than a dozen years of planning and construction, the

United-States Holocaust Memorial Museum has finally opened its doors in Washington D.C.

This place, where nothing is simulated and every object is authentic, recalls the fate of Europe's Jews and homosexuals that were exterminated by the Nazis.

With the opening of such a shrine of heavy and painful memories, there seems to be two camps: the for and the against.

The best argument heard in favor of the project is that it will deepen the ideas of justice and humanity on which the United-States was founded and still depends.

And the most controversial argument as far as protesting against the birth of such a museum in this country goes, is in fact a simple question: why would the United-states build a memorial and museum to the European Holocaust before setting up a remembrance of slavery and the Black American struggle, or of the devastation of American Indian life?

Spring Fling

From Page 6

began at 1:00 pm. Some of the highlights of the day included moon bouncing where students were able to bounce around on a large inflated mat and Gyros where students were strapped into large balls and spun around. Another highlight of the day included a caricaturist.

These games were accompanied by over 25 booths set up in the quad that were sponsored by individual organizations.

Included in these organizations were the Black Student Union who were making chicken sandwiches, Phi Sigma Sigma who were

making hot dogs and cotton candy and Phi Alpha Mu who were reading Tarot cards.

Although the purpose of the day seem to be solely to have a good time, there was a bit of seriousness added to the activities.

Phi Sigma Sigma sponsored their annual rock-a-thon where the members received pledges to sit in rocking chairs and rock for hours. The money raised was to support the National Kidney Foundation.

In order to rock for that long there was a need for music and there was plenty of it.

Music was provided throughout the day by several different

bands including The Four Zoes, Seize the Day, and Rise. WMC also helped out with the music as well as sponsoring activities.

WMC sponsored and activity described by Andy Coutts, a DJ for the radio station, as "Who's in the Bag". Who's in the bag was an event where students tried to guess what prominent WMC person was hidden inside the bag. Prizes for the event included t-shirts and cd's.

The day ended with a dance in the Forum cosponsored by IGC, SGA, and CAPBoard. Music for the dance was provided by Risse.

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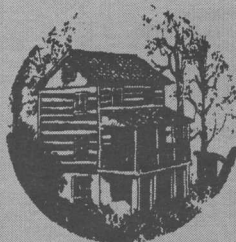
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Profile on Professor Richard Smith

By GABRIELLE HUBER
Contributing Reporter

He has brought national recognition to WMC, honored with one of only eight national awards from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

To continue support of research on anti-cancer drugs, Professor Richard Smith has received renewal of his National Science Foundation grant. Acting as Dreyfus Scholar in administering another \$60,000 grant program, he will also have a Ph.D. chemical scientist by his side this year.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to teach a teacher, Smith said. The Dreyfus Fellow, Susan Ensel, will fill her position this coming August, "teaching

her way through my entire curriculum over the course of her 2 year fellowship at WMC," explained Smith.

The other half of her time will be spent researching along with Smith. Ensel will receive two students for the summer to assist her while Smith has four. These students range from freshmen to seniors.

Likewise, Professor Smith has been diving his teaching and research time since he received Dreyfus Scholar Fellow grant for the first time in November of 1992.

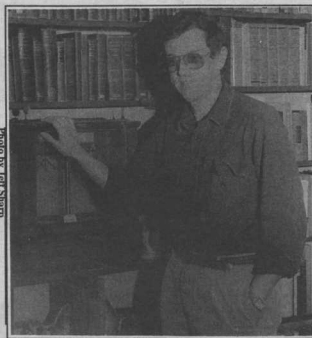
Smith is a graduate of Washington College. He attended graduate school at University of Virginia, and went on to Ohio State University for his post doctorate before coming to Western Maryland in 1971.

Ensel received her bachelor's degree from Union College, she has also spent two years in the Peace Corps and is currently finishing her Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University.

nia State University.

Smith, a faculty member of 22 years began his interest in researching anti-cancer drugs 10 or 11 years ago. He began collaborating with Dr. Chris Michejda at The Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center.

Smith has never taught anywhere else full time, and here he teaches chemistry courses and History of Science. The History



Dr. Smith in his office in Lewis Hall

of Science course is based on reading 36 original writings of scientist prominent through the ages. Next year, Smith and Ensel will work on developing a laboratory, based on original experiments, to accompany the History of Science course.

What does Professor Smith like to do with his free time? "What free time?" he exclaimed.

He then added that he enjoys repairing clocks and playing tennis. With

teaching chemistry comes labs, which are very time consuming.

"This is the greatest life anyone could have-to be a teacher and researcher-and to share what I know with somebody else is just fantastic," Smith said. With the several grants Richard Smith has received and the Dreyfus Fellow at his side, research for the anti-cancer drugs will do anything but subside.

Air-conditioning From Page 3

ing," he said. "I mean, \$19,000 is not a joke. I don't understand where the funds are going." He was particularly concerned about the study conditions in the library, about which he stated, "it's impossible to study in there. The last few days, you can't go there. There should be a better place for the students to study."

It is possible that few students know about the budget and where the money goes. Kristine Holland did a three part series on the budget for The Phoenix in the fall that described the WMC budget in detail. Jay Taylor had suggested in the article that budgetary updates should be indexed in the library for easier access, which would help with awareness. Another option would be to assign business and economics classes projects studying WMC's budget in depth and learning about how the school is managed economically, although Dr. Chambers said that our budget is confidential in terms of salary expenditures (The Phoenix, October 15, 1992).

Hoover Library will probably suffer the most from the heat, although not in terms of the employees or students. "Mold tends to grow on books when there is no air conditioning, or correct ventilation for that matter," said librarian Cherie Smith. Computers tend to overheat quickly, too, she said. "We have very few windows that will open. Also the fan cuts off by 9:00 every night making it very hot in here overnight." The director of the library has asked for a waiver of this policy in the library.

In terms of the figures on air conditioning expenditure, Ed Sell, director at the Physical Plant, explained that the projected savings of cutting the AC in every building on campus would be \$20,000. This is not more than 3.5% of the total electric bill of the college, placed at \$570,000 for the fiscal year 1991-1992. It is only \$5,000 more than what was over-spent in heating this winter.

There was \$15,000 spent this winter over and above the projected heating budget, as it was a 'frigid winter,' which President Chambers said would be a factor in deciding to change the budget. "If it is a frigid winter, we have to come up with

more money from somewhere," he stated, almost predicting what was to follow this spring (The Phoenix, October 15, 1992). Student Jian B Song, class of 1994, felt that the heat was on too much this winter, however, because he remembers opening windows "during class in Lewis hall to relieve the heat pouring out of the heater."

Despite the small amount in projected savings by these cutbacks, the Director of Financial Services and Treasurer Art Wisner said the Budget Committee projected that WMC is only off by 1/2% of the total revenue. The current operating budget is cited at \$27.68 million, and 1/2% of that would come to about \$75,000 over-spent in the 1992-1993 school year.

It makes sense, then, that the spending cut is so small. Why AIR CONDITIONING, you ask? Mr. Wisner said that the cutbacks are so "unique" because it is late in the second semester, and there were no other available funds for reduction besides "fixed costs" such as utilities.

Other cutbacks on campus not included in the memo were small capital projects of the few remaining funds; for example, painting and open positions would not be addressed until July 1, Mr. Wisner explained. He said this is only an extension of an existing policy that the college has had for the past 2 years to re-review the necessity of certain positions every year.

Mr. Wisner said that there were no foreseeable cuts to be made for the year 1993-1994. In April, the Budget Committee presented at a board meeting a balanced budget plan for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. Every year the budget must be balanced, he said, and it practically always is.

He emphasized that the college is on 'solid financial standing.' "If we can reduce a little without destroying the mission of the college, then we will. None of these [measures] are meant to hurt the mission of the college. We're no different than any other business out there. We always have to keep in mind what the college wants to be."

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Concern Expressed Over Greek Housing

BY DREW REDDEL
Contributing Writer

Animal House is the stereotype for many Greek lifestyles across the country, but at Western Maryland College it is more like Animal Floor.

According to Joanne Goldwater, assistant director of residence life, the nine Greek organizations at WMC are spread out over three dorms and nine floors. She said the Greeks have lived communally on halls for decades. According to Goldwater, the Greeks live on floors as opposed to houses because of a Westminster city ordinance and the lack of college funding needed to maintain houses.

She said the college also requires freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to live on campus, which then prevents sophomore Greek members from living in their respective house.

Goldwater also mentioned that the college has done a few things to make life on a floor more accommodating to the needs of a Greek organization. She said the college has given each group a clubroom, located in the basement of two of the dorms, ANW and Blanche Ward Hall.

Jeff Spera of Phi Delta Theta said that the clubroom is a place where the organizations can hold private meetings and have parties or other campus-wide events during the academic year. Therefore, the clubrooms not only benefit the organization but also the rest of the campus, according to Spera.

How do students feel about the clubroom system? "As an independent, I feel the clubroom parties are a great place for independents and Greeks to interact in a controlled environment," said sophomore Michael "Twiggy" Clinton.

Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs, said the administration has also given the Greek organization more power to control the floor they live on. One example he mentioned deals with locking the hall. He feels this enables the organization to monitor and control the activities that occur on the floor. Prior to this change, he said the organization had to notify the resident assistant for that hall that they would be locking the doors to the floor. Michael Razzo of Phi Delta Theta agrees with Sayre. "Locking the halls gives us much more control of our floor," said Razzo.

According to Goldwater, over the years floor life has not been a problem for

Greeks, but hall occupancy is becoming a concern for Greeks and the administration. The Greeks do not necessarily like having non-Greeks live on their floors unless they are prospective rushers. Matt St. Jean of Alpha Gamma Tau thinks that the independents who do not intend to rush sometimes disrupt the cohesive nature of the organization.

Unfortunately, Goldwater feels the administration is less concerned with cohesion and more concerned with filling the hall. This tension has caused the administration to enact a housing proposal that the Greeks must comply with in order to keep their floor, said Goldwater.

According to Goldwater, the proposal was brought before the administration by an Inter Greek Council (IGC) housing committee and Dean Sayre. The accepted proposal states that in order for a Greek organization to have a floor they must have at least 10 members. It also says if the organization wants to stay on the same floor they must fill 80 percent of the hall with members or prospective rushers. The proposal also states that if these standards are not met, the organization has two consecutive semesters to bring its numbers up to par.

Sue Farrell, IGC president, said that this has been a widely accepted by all Greeks. "The policy proposed by IGC along with Dean Sayre is fair and flexible to fit the concerns of both the administration and the Greeks," said Farrell. Farrell noted that the Phi Mus were the first to feel the effects of the proposal.

She said they moved from the second floor of McDaniel to the fourth at the beginning of the fall semester. Some members of Phi Mu had trouble adjusting. "It was initially difficult getting used to the change because I always walked on to the second floor before I realized that I had two more flights to walk up, but I got used to the move. Hey, all good things come with change," said senior Dani Fox. Despite the Phi Mus difficulties in adjusting most Greeks are comfortable with their situation.

Phi Delt Carl Downey feels that life on the hall has been good to Greeks at WMC. "I mean where else can you live and have 80 girls living a flight of stairs away from you," said Downey. This statement and the feelings of eight other Greek organizations confirm that Greeks on the hill are happy with the place they call "The FLOOR".

Yards, before the start of the Baltimore Orioles' baseball game.

The color guard members were freshmen Cadets Ann K. Reen and Kimberly A. Haker, sophomore Cadets Michael P. Rudnick and William T. Futch, and senior Cadet Edward Larkin.



"The 4 Zoas was the band to see at this years Spring Fling."¹



"Karen Fisher takes a spin in the Gyro."²



"WMCR presents who's in the bag."³

ROTC Color Guard Presents Flag at Orioles' Baseball Game

BY S. A. SOMMER
News Editor

On Thursday, April 21, 1993, at 7:30 pm the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Green Terror Battalion from Western Maryland College presented the National Colors during the playing of the National Anthem at Camden

All three photos by Jeff Sharp.

News

The Mystery of Tenure Revealed

Four Professors Tenured

By S.A. SOMMER
News Editor

The announcement of promotion to the rank of associate professor and the granting of tenure for four faculty members was made at the April 6 faculty meeting by David Seligman, dean of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Carol Rouzer, Dr. Donna Evergates, Dr. Sue Bloom, and Dr. Martine Motard-Noire have each been promoted to the rank of associate professor and have been granted tenure. Each professor has been called a valuable addition to the tenured faculty of the college.

Cadet Scott Honored With Marshall Award

In April, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jennifer Scott was awarded the distinguished George C. Marshall ROTC award. This award is given annually to a Senior ROTC Cadet who demonstrates leadership potential, excellent performance in ROTC and participates in a variety of extracurricular activities.

Cadet Scott has definitely met these requirements. Over her years as an ROTC Cadet she has won many awards for her work. Among them are the Department of Army Superior Cadet Award, the Academic Achievement Wreath, the RANGER Excellence Ribbon, and the Army ROTC Recondo Badge to name a few. She had also been to Germany to participate in the Cadet Troop Leaders Training Program and was awarded the Schutzenschnur der Bundeswehr. As far as academics are concerned, she has been in the Honors Program for four years, been in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," plus

What is tenure? This is not an infrequent question. The process of tenure has remained a mystery to many students, but no more.

Tenure, in its simplest form, is a guarantee of the academic freedom to teach as one sees fit. Dean of Academic Affairs, David Seligman explained, "Tenure is an exalted state wherein after probationary service a member of the faculty is given, in effect, lifetime security in his or her position." He went on to add that this does have limitations— incompetence, malfeasance, and gross moral turpitude. A faculty member will be removed from his/her position if the professor fails to do his/her job.

Dr. Richard Smith, a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), agreed with Dean Seligman's explanation of tenure, but also added that tenure is not job security. Smith further explained that tenured professors are also reviewed every seven years to see that he/she is doing his/her job competently.

This seven-year tenure process is in accordance with the guidelines determined by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

According to the faculty handbook, the recommendation for tenure is made to the FAC by the chair of candidate's academic department. The candidate's portfolio of credentials and professional achievements (vitae), as well as the candidate's course evaluation forms, accompanies the recommendation. All is re-

viewed by the five member committee based on three criteria—teaching, service to the institution, and professional activities. The committee rates each area level one through level three, one being the highest. A candidate must have a level two mark in all three areas to receive tenure. Both Seligman and Smith agree that this process is rigorous. "Each and every piece of paper is read by each member very carefully," said Smith.

The FAC then sends its recommendation to the president of the college and to the dean of Academic Affairs. They then review the candidate's credentials and make their recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who make the final decision.

If the Board of Trustees rejects the candidate, the faculty member is given a terminal one year contract. If the candidate is accepted, he/she receives tenure and is promoted to the rank of associate professor. At WMC, a faculty member cannot have one without the other.

According to Smith, the FAC relies heavily upon the course evaluation forms. "I'm not sure that students realize how important these forms are," said Smith. He concluded that negative reviews by the FAC are rare and few faculty are rejected at the tenure review.



Dr. Carol Rouzer was granted tenure this spring.



Newly tenured, Dr. Donna Evergates will be on sabbatical next year.

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Green Terrors Baseball Finish Season

BY JOSHUA FOSTER
Contributing Writer

The Green Terror baseball team finished their season on a positive note with a 14-4 win over visiting Ursinus. The win brought to an end a strange and tricky year for the Terrors.

The Terrors finished the year at 10-13 overall and 4-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section. After winning six of their first ten games, the team went on to lose nine in a row and then finished the season with a four game winning streak.

Perhaps the force that played the biggest hand in determining the Terrors season was Mother Nature herself. The Terrors should have known what kind of year it was going to be after they were delayed from reaching Florida for a few days due to the Blizzard of '93. When they finally reached Florida, the team won three out of their four games, only to see their season go down from there.

When they returned from Florida, the weather forced the team to play six games in four days. They lost all six.

"The weather didn't help us, but

I don't want to use it as an excuse. We still had to play the games just like everyone else," said baseball coach Dave Seibert.

There were few bright spots on this year's pitching staff. The Terrors staff was led by senior Tim Kleckner who despite his 2-4 record led the team with a 2.43 ERA, as well as innings pitched. He tied for the team lead with 2 wins.

"The biggest surprise this year was the pitching of Tim Kleckner. He didn't start for us last year, and this year he became our number one pitcher.

He pitched very well for us this year," Seibert said.

After Kleckner, the pitcher with next lowest ERA with over 20 innings pitched was freshman Matt Marchese who had a 5.66 ERA. The staff as a whole finished the year with a 6.46 ERA.

On the hitting side, sophomore Jerry Resh finished with a .392 batting average and led the team with 17 RBI and 31 hits. Junior Gary Carter finished the year on a strong note hitting a grand slam in the final game to finish the year with three home runs— the only three hit by the

team. The team finished with a .279 batting average.

"I'm pleased with our hitting, but we didn't get timely hitting especially during our nine game losing streak. Overall though, I was happy with our hitting," said Seibert.

"Baseball is a streak and slump sport. We hit a streak where we had to play a lot of games over a short period of time when we were in a slump. I told the players that I wanted them to stay positive and work hard and rally in the end," said Seibert.

Men's Lacrosse Winds Down Successful Season

BY GREG MALIN
Contributing Writer

"Soooooore! Western Maryland." This had been an unfamiliar phrase at many of Western Maryland men's lacrosse games in past seasons.

But this season, those three words have frequently been heard. The Green Terrors finished the season with 10 wins and 3 losses following a season-ending 11-6 win over Scranton on April 29, and a 22-1 rout over Widener University on April 27.

The other nine wins came at the expense of St. Mary's, Montclair State, Dickinson, Fairleigh Dickinson, West Chester, Goucher, Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore, and Widener.

The three losses were to highly ranked Rochester Institute of Technology, Gettysburg, and Randolph-Macon. The Green Terrors finished their season 6 and 1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In his first season at Western Maryland, Head Coach Keith Reitenbach has taken the Terrors to new heights. The decision to hire a new coach resulted from years of mediocre seasons despite expectations of great seasons. Unlike the previous coach, Mike Williams, Reitenbach is a full-time coach allowing him to devote more time to coaching. The decision to hire a full-time coach shows a new commitment to lacrosse by Western Maryland.

Reitenbach's skills are well developed, given his two decades of experience in playing and coaching lacrosse. He played his college lacrosse at Cornell University from 1975 to 1978. From there he moved on to coaching high school lacrosse before becoming an assistant coach at Washington College, the University of North Carolina, and back to his alma mater of Cornell. His search for a head coaching spot finally ended at Western Maryland last fall. Reitenbach described the coaching opportunity at WMC as his "best experience yet." He is pleased to finally settle down with his wife and two young children in Maryland, he said.

Reitenbach believes you can "judge the season on how well you progress." And the Green Terrors have done just that. With snow covering the practice fields from most of February and March, the Terrors had only three days of on-field practice before their opening loss to R.I.T. But after only one more day of practice the Terrors beat St. Mary's by one goal. Three weeks later, the team lost to Gettysburg after a snowstorm again limited their on-field practice days.

After the snow finally melted, the team had a chance to practice on the field every day. This proved to be a key as they went on to a six game win streak, beating Montclair State, Dickinson, Fairleigh Dickinson, West Chester, Goucher, and

Franklin & Marshall. Their streak ended with a loss to Randolph-Macon on Tuesday, April 20.

The high point of the season was the Terrors' victory on April 17 over nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall, something that they had not done in 10 years. Reitenbach described this as the "biggest win all year."

"Coming off of a five-game win streak made the players more intense and focused on this game," Reitenbach said. He is a firm believer in the saying "defense wins championships," and on Saturday against F & M the defense played at the top of their game.

"Everyone slid on time and the double teams worked the way they are designed to," said Reitenbach. This proved to be one of the keys to victory as the Terrors kept F & M scoreless for the first 33 minutes and 49 seconds of the game. The offense also did its job by scoring 15 goals against a tough F & M defense. Not even number-one-ranked Salisbury State, which previously beat F & M, had achieved this—scoring only 10 goals.

This season, the Terrors' leading scorers included seniors Joe Furnari and Brian Sattler, Dean Coccia, and Andy Price. Senior midfielder Andy Price distinguishes this season from last by saying there is "enthusiasm to play, everyone is excited to play."

Acceptance of the new coach is universal among the team. Price comments that Reitenbach is "big on team unity," noting that the team eats together before all games as well as participating in other off-the-field activities. Price added, "He [Reitenbach] is so intense during games but is laid back when he is off the field."

Senior goalie Chris Lynch described the team's attitude as "much improved from last year" because "we are playing as a team for the first time." Sophomore attackman Mike Marsico called the hiring of Reitenbach a "turning point in Western Maryland lacrosse" adding that "it will let WMC be a top competitor in years to come. He's a players' coach; teaching the basic fundamentals are his strength," Marsico added.

With the team's overall improvement, Reitenbach appears poised to take the Terrors to new heights. "This is a huge change from last year," Marsico commented. "We went seven and five with talent that should have taken us to a much better season."

Reitenbach's goals for the future are competing for the Centennial Conference championship, achieving a top 20 national ranking, and making the NCAA tournament. His ultimate goal, however, is not an on-field goal—it is to see a class he nurtures as players graduate.

Golf

From Page 1

and third men (Comes and senior Tom Brandt) made all the difference. I knew we were equal with all the other teams in terms of the number one, four, and five positions, but I knew we could win the performance of the second and third men."

Senior Jeff Dierks placed fourth in the 101-player field at 152, firing a 74 on Sunday, and a 78 the previous day. The big-

gest turnaround from Saturday was by Brandt, who recovered from an 83 in the first round to shoot 73 Sunday and finish tenth with a score of 156. The teams overall strong play on Sunday allowed them to come from behind and beat Dickinson by a wide margin.

"It really felt good to come from behind and win it," said team captain Dierks. "I'm

pleased that the team played together. When the pressure came, we beared down and played well."

Western Maryland, though favored to win, had been struck by inconsistency all season, and many teams in the MAC tournament were shooting to knock the Terrors off the top of the heap. The Terrors had beaten every MAC opponent

they had played this season, so the Tournament was theirs to lose.

"I was a little apprehensive," admitted Moyer.

"We knew going in that as long as we didn't beat ourselves, we'd win," stated Dierks. He credited the teams relaxed attitude and an "aura of confidence" for the win, along with the overall consis-

tency of the team's play, including fourth man sophomore Brian Galizzo's score of 81-85-166 total, and fifth man junior Corey Duncan's score of 82-84-166 total. "We all knew what we had to do, and we did it," concluded Dierks.

The championship was Western Maryland's third overall in the 43 years the tournament has been played.

Opinions Mixed on Visibility of Women's Sports on Western Maryland Campus

BY ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

This is the second part of a two-part series that attempts to deal with the many issues which surround varsity sports, particularly the women's, on the Western Maryland campus. Part I dealt with the statistics. This part will deal with the reactions of those involved in the sports.

The question of recognition of the accomplishments of many varsity sports here on the Western Maryland campus has produced a mixed bag of responses but few solutions. According to both Athletic Director Dr. Richard Carpenter and Associate Director Dr. Carol Fritz, the question is not so much one of gender but one of visibility. "I think recognition of individual sports is tough when you throw all the sports together," Fritz remarked. Dr. Carpenter perceives the sports as falling into either "high" or "low" visibility brackets. "It is a societal thing," he replied.

"At Western Maryland, all the sports receive the same amount of attention on an administrative level. I don't feel that it is a gender issue."

Dr. Fritz believes that as the campus has diversified its activities, all the athletic teams have suffered a drop in attendance. "When I coached basketball and volleyball here, there was less things to do. Now, with all the bonus activities such as the various clubs, the films for foreign language classes, etc., there is much more for the students to do."

Some of the female athletes on campus disagree. Senior Wendy Bollinger, a member of the softball team for four years, stated "from my experience, I would say that the spring sports receive attention. We (the softball team) have a pretty good following. I think volleyball also gets a lot of (fans)." But she also noted that the attendance dropped at the Men's basketball games this year. "I

would say that there isn't strong school support for anything except football."

Both junior Gina Cappi and senior Kristine Winkelvoss of the women's lacrosse team feel that they are not being given impartial treatment. Both women pointed to the fact that the men's lacrosse team has a separate practice and game field while the women must use their practice field for their games. "The guys get to play on the football field and have an announcer while we have to play on our practice field," Cappi commented. Winkelvoss said "it is pathetic the way we are treated. Considering the way we played last year and this year (reaching the MAC playoffs both years), we still get no respect."

Is there any way to increase the recognition of the lower visibility sports? Dr. Fritz believes that it is "partly the responsibility of the players to promote the sport. I think the Sports Infor-

mation Department does all it can to fairly promote the sports. You just have to create some of your own interests."

Senior Jodi Livingston, a senior and captain of the field hockey team, agreed with Dr. Fritz. "The team has to promote the sport." Wendy Bollinger agreed with Dr. Fritz's statement but disagreed with the reality of it. "After you practice two hours a day every, you don't want to go home and make posters."

Sophomore Carolyn Kelsey, a member of the softball and volleyball team, did not see the results from self-promotion. "She's (Dr. Fritz) is probably right, but I don't see the guys doing anything. We constantly made posters last season for volleyball, and it still didn't seem to work." Winkelvoss felt that the team did all it could this year to promote the sport, including making a deal with the men's lacrosse coach which stated that

some of the women's team would travel to Widener to watch the men's game if the coach would move the men's practice the next day so that the men could travel to support the women's team at their playoff game at F&M.

None of the people involved were able to propose a feasible solution to the problem. While many commented that the problem existed in part due to the familiarity of certain sports thanks to media exposure, it is difficult to determine if increased exposure to the lower visibility sports would increase attendance and recognition. Both Dr. Fritz and Dr. Carpenter see the situation in terms of community. "It (recognition) is not just a one-way street. The athletes have to support other campus activities to expect support." Bollinger believes that no matter what the teams may do, "if you're not interested in sports, you're not going to come out and watch."

Women's Lacrosse Loses in MAC Playoffs

BY ED RIGLING
Sports Editor

After a rough start to the season, the Western Maryland women's lacrosse team put together a five game winning streak on route to their second consecutive berth in the MAC playoffs only to be eliminated by Franklin and Marshall in the first round.

With only nine returning upperclassmen, the women's lacrosse team would have to fill key positions with unproven freshman talent. The most glaring weakness was in goal where the Terrors would begin the season for the second consecutive year with a goalie with no college experience. Add to this mix the uncooperative spring weather which limited the squad's practices and scrimmages, and the outlook for the season appeared uncertain.

Opening the season against Franklin and Marshall, the Terrors fell 15-8 to the more powerful team. "First time we met F&M, we weren't together as a team at all," commented senior Kristine Winkelvoss.

The Western Maryland offense came to life as the Terrors scored 34 goals in the next two games on route to victories against Washington, MD and Mary Washington. Leading the Terror assault was senior captain Julie Mignatti as she scored twelve goals in the first three games. Mignatti continued her hot scoring touch throughout the season as she scored at least

two goals in each of the squad's games, three times scoring six goals in a contest to finish the season with 38 goals.

The Terrors stumbled only once more in the regular season, and that was against perennial MAC powerhouse Johns Hopkins in a 19-10 loss. Following the loss, Western Maryland began a five game winning streak which catapulted the team into the MAC playoffs. According to both Winkelvoss and junior captain Gina Cappi, the most important game of the winning streak came against Gettysburg. Tied 7-7 at the half, the Terrors sprung to an early 11-8 lead in the second half only for the Bullets to storm back with six straight goals. Down 14-11, the squad regrouped once again as Mignatti scored twice and Cappi scored once to tie the game. With 1:28 to play, Mignatti scored the game winner to complete her double hat trick and put the Terrors over the top. The Bullets had several good chances in the closing seconds only to come up short as the Terrors hung on to win.

After gaining a berth in the MAC playoffs, the Terrors were forced to face off once again against Franklin and Marshall, now a nationally ranked team. "We were in the game in the first half," Winkelvoss said, "but they really killed us on the fast break." The result: a 19-7 loss and the end of the season for the women's lac-

crosse team.

Looking back on the season, Cappi stated that "We did have a good season. We had a lot of good freshmen, and we kept improving as the season progressed." Winkelvoss agreed, adding "I think we did really well considering we had a young team." Marcie (Delahoz, the freshman goaltender) started off slow but pulled through in the big games.

I also think (assistant coach) Cathy Railey did a good job pulling the team together and I want to thank her for everything. If her replacement is equally capable, then they can really go as far if not further."

ther."

Although the team will be losing three seniors, including their top scorer in Mignatti and a top five scorer in Katie Dunn, there is a wealth of young talent which has come forward this year. Freshman Denise Sarver emerged as the second leading scorer on the team with 23 goals. Senior Gina Cappi added 15 goals, and freshman Amy

Eggers rounded out the team's top five with 14 goals. Sophomore Meghan Barry had scored twelve goals in six games before being injured in the Gettysburg game. With the offensive core intact as well as a seasoned collegiate goalie in the form of Marcie Delahoz, the Western Maryland women's lacrosse team appears to have a prosperous future.



Women's Lacrosse loses MAC Playoffs to Franklin and Marshall

Photo By Jeff Sharp