



Goldwater Resigns

BY GRETA POWELL
Columnist/Editor

Western Maryland College's Director of Housing, Ms. Joanne Goldwater, has decided to leave the mountains and head toward the beach.

She will be leaving September 8, 1993 to take a position as Director of Residence Life at St. Mary's College located in St. Mary's City, Maryland. Ms. Goldwater accepted the position of Director of Residence Life offered by St. Mary's College because she considered the offer "a promotion and a positive step forward in my career." She also said that she is excited about "the new challenges and the privacy of living off campus. I am also going to enjoy living right by the beach."

While looking forward to her new job, Ms. Goldwater admits that she is "sad to be leaving and scared of the unknown." Ms. Goldwater says that she will always have "many wonderful

memories of her time at WMC. I had lots of good times here. I loved working here!"

Ms. Goldwater joined the Western Maryland College community in August 1987, when she was hired as the Assistant Director of Residence Life. In the Fall of 1990, she assumed the position of Director of Housing. Ms. Goldwater explained that although she was "very happy at WMC," she began sending out resumes because of the recent restructuring of the College.

Due to the continuing restructuring of the College, the decision of whether or not to hire a new Director of Housing has not been made. Until a decision is made, the Director of Housing duties will be the responsibility of Dean Lamas and the Resident Life Coordinators. If anyone has housing concerns, they should be addressed directly to one's Resident Life Coordinator.



Photo by Jeff Sharp

Joanne Goldwater leaves Western Maryland College after six years of service.

Seligman Leaves- Coley Named Acting Dean

BY S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

In a letter sent by Dr. Robert Chambers, president of WMC, on August 24, 1993, it was stated that on Friday, August 27, 1993 Dr. David Seligman would leave Western Maryland College's Office of Academic Affairs.

David Seligman served as Vice President of Academic Affairs and as Dean of Faculty for three years. No reason for the sudden departure of Seligman was given in Chambers letter addressed to the WMC Community.

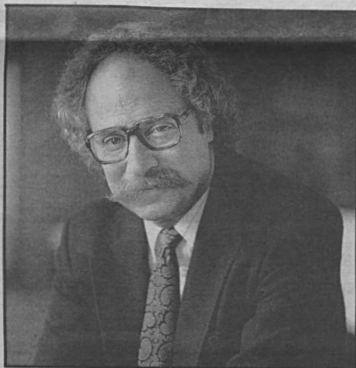
The letter from President Chambers also stated that "Joan Develin Coley, current Graduate Dean, has agreed to serve as Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty." Skip Fennell, professor of education, will serve as Acting Graduate Dean for the next academic year.

No reasons have been given for the sudden changes. Attempts to determine whether Seligman resigned his position or was asked to leave have been unsuccessful.

In a letter sent to faculty and Academic Affairs Division staff on August 23, 1993 by David Seligman, he stated, "It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve you as Dean during the past three years and I wish the College and all of you good luck and godspeed."

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Barbara Disharoon, is sad to see Seligman go, but looks forward to working with Joan Coley.

Dean Disharoon said, "I'm real excited, she's a wonderful person with WMC blood flowing through her veins even though she's not an Alumna." She went on to add that she sees the sudden transition as a new challenge.



Dr. David Seligman leaves WMC after three years of dedicated service to the office of Academic Affairs and to the college as a whole.

Who Are You?

If you know who among the class of 1997 is being described, drop us a line at *The Phoenix* or give us a call x 8600. We'd love to find out who's who among the freshmen class.

One of you:

- is the author of a published book entitled *Words of Love*
- has recently become an Eagle Scout
- played baseball as the only girl in the boy's league
- has delivered a baby into this world

- believes he can handle anything after battling with Epilepsy
- likes to compare life to benchpressing - can be seen in Hechts' catalogues as a model
- was named "Maryland Farm Queen"
- was the voice of Catonsville Community College Radio Station WCNN
- was a student page at the Maryland General Assembly
- had to wait three years to be let in on a family secret
- has performed vocally in Europe
- says she's in touch with her true soul
- is an avid equestrian

Inside...

- preview of *Choices* page 3
- survival phone guide.....page 4
- fall sports schedule.....page 5

To the College Community- Thank You and Good-bye

: It is with very mixed emotions that I have resigned as the Associate Director of Residence Life and Housing Operations here at WMC to become the Director of Residence Life at St. Mary's College. I spent over six years and have many fond memories of the students, faculty, staff and parents.

Maybe someday, I will write a book (with names changed to protect the guilty!). Some of the stories to be included would be: the "infamous" 60 Seconds on Campus interview, in which students were asked what I do in my spare time (what spare time?!); having a "spontaneous" Greek party in my apartment after Greek Day, two years ago; living through the 18-hour, campus-wide black-out four years ago; singing tenor in the College Choir for six years; handling several small fires on campus, some due to cigarettes, one due to a gas grill being used in the dining room of an apartment and one was for a cook-out in the bathroom of one of the residence halls; missing the swim team streaks; dealing with students rappelling out of residence hall windows; discovering all kinds of pets on campus: snakes, ferrets, an

iguana, dogs, cats, hamsters, and of course trained roaches and silverfish (however, I will not miss the roaches that were mailed to me through campus mail); being in the dunking booth at May Day two years ago; facing a mob of students protesting on the President's lawn at 2:00 am four years ago; creating 45 triple rooms two weeks before new students arrived six years ago, and being "written up" twice. I remember Junior Follies, the Harvey Awards, judging the Phi Alpha Mu Lip Synch contests, CAPBoard Gong Shows, and other campus talent shows, participating in the Phi Sigma Sigma Rock-athon and the BACCUS Hollywood Squares, going on the Senior Cruise in 1991, and discovering the mysterious beer-dispensing Shasta machine on the fourth floor of one of the residence halls five years ago (I wonder what happened to that machine?). I have thoroughly enjoyed advising the JSU and Sounds of Silence organizations. I even enjoyed a beer one in a while down at Champs and the Westminster Inn. I will be forever grateful to the College Community for their concern and assistance prior to and following my harrowing

back surgery in 1989.

There are some very special people that I must thank: The Residence Life and Central Office staff (the R.A.'s, Meg, Donna, Jude, Charlene, Frank, Bev, Judie, and Phil) and the entire Student Affairs Division (Counseling, College Activities, Campus Safety, Health Center, Religious Life). I must also express my appreciation to the Bursar's Office, Academic Affairs, the Graduate School, Registrar's Office, Computer Services, Food Services, Conference Services, and the hard-working folks in House-keeping, Building Maintenance, and Grounds Maintenance and the Physical Plant Office staff. I could not have asked for better people with whom to work.

To the students: get as much as you can out of your college experience. Listen and learn from others around you. Start looking beyond yourself and see how you can make the community a better place.

To the parents: trust your student. Their education entails a great deal of learning, in and out of the classroom. When they graduate from WMC, they will be prepared to take

a responsible place in the world at large.

To the faculty and staff: you are here because the students are here. Please do not forget that fact. All of you, in one way or another, are educators. Believe in yourselves and the great work that you do to educate and serve the students and their parents. By working together, you can do great things with these great minds.

When I look back on my career, I will always remember my years at WMC with intense pride and joy. I have learned so much from all of you. My own college experience was so wonderful that I wanted to give back a little to others. I hope I accomplished that goal.

I am deeply grateful for the challenges you have given me and your support and encouragement over the years. I loved my job, but it is time for me to move on in order to expand my horizons. I shall miss living and working here. I wish you all much happiness and success in your future endeavors.

With love,
Joanne A. Goldwater

Come join the family!

A word from the Editor:

Salt water sprinkling over our bodies as the hot sun roasts our skin and everywhere the reflection of smiles twinkle in sunglasses... Visiting new places and meeting new people... Hearing the yell of a boss' angry voice over the rhythm of clicking type-writer keys as one frantically searches for a missing file...

Whatever wondrous or tragic moments made up our break, summer '93 has come to a close. We've arrived back home at Western Maryland College with a new semester at our fingertips.

Last semester was made up of many exciting events which were covered by The Phoenix: WMC students and Phoenix members went to the State House in Annapolis to personally interview the governor about the job future of college graduates; the dangers of sledding on the "hill" were explained and the fact that sexual assaults have occurred on campus was revealed; Westminster merchant, Pamela Snowwhite Davis, was sentenced on drug charges; and the men's golf team won the MAC Championship to name just a few of the events that occurred.

Arriving back on campus this semester, already we see changes. Last years graduates are somewhere else, and new students have arrived on campus for the first time! Welcome to our community! In addition, some administration members no longer work here, and a peer mentor program is in effect for the first time in WMC history.

The Phoenix, itself, is off to a great start with an EXCELLENT and larger

staff. Stay tuned as things get even better. The Phoenix is going to become a 16 page paper covering more news on a greater variety of subjects and with more in-depth stories. Also, last semester, The Phoenix received many letters from the campus community regarding stories in the paper and other events on campus. We hope this does not change. It is the involvement of the students and campus which make a community newspaper a good one.

Reading The Phoenix is fun, but joining us is even better! It is a chance to investigate the WMC community in greater detail, meet many members of the community one wouldn't otherwise meet, voice an opinion and even influence a change or two within the college. We are always looking for new staff members to join the Phoenix family, and special studies credit hours are available. We are looking for photographers and layout staff as I type, and more writers are always welcome! Other possibilities include working in business or advertising, copy editing, or being an assistant editor for one of the four sections of the paper.

If a person is interested in joining us or even if he/she just wants to make a suggestion or two about how the paper could improve even more, come visit the Phoenix office in the basement of Daniel MacLea or call x8600! We hope to see you this semester!

Sincerely,
Rebecca Kane
editor-in-chief

If you have something to say to us or to the campus write a letter to the editor. Please try to limit your letter to 250 words. Just drop off your disk at the information desk or through campus mail. Both Macintosh and IBM formats are accepted. You will get your disk back via campus mail. All letters are subject to revision without prior notification.

Call The Phoenix at x8600.

The Phoenix would like to thank Dr. David Seligman for all of his service and dedication to WMC over the years. We are sorry to see you leave.

Good Luck !



Senior Malin Jonsson helps freshmen Ana Maria de los Rios from Colombia to move into Whiteford Hall.

The Book Store Gets New Manager

By S. A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

Driving down Route 140 West, the last leg of his daily hour and five minute commute, Tony Knight has more on his mind than just remembering if her fed the two cats and the dog.

He's thinking about The Bookstore.

Mr. Knight was promoted from assistant manager at Johns Hopkins' Barnes & Noble store to manage the store here on the Hill. Beverly Eichmuller, the previous manager left WMC because her husband's job required them to move.

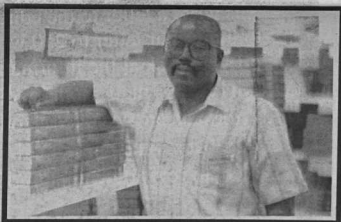
Having been in retail for nearly 15 years, Knight promises to be a good addition to the WMC community. He began working in bookstores while a student at Catholic University in Washington D.C. There he worked his way up from cashier to manager before moving on to Southwestern University and the University of D.C..

Needing a change of scenery, he headed north to New England, where he worked in the health food industry for 11 years. When the recession began to affect the health food industry, Knight decided to return to the D.C. area and resume working in book stores. It was upon returning to D.C. that he began working for the Barnes & Noble Company.

Knight has much planned for The Book Store. He sees

the need to expand the product line, not just of sundry items, but also clothing and trade books and cds and cassettes.

When asked what he thought of WMC, Knight responded, "I get a good



Tony Knight has good things in store for The Book Store.

community feel here. Everyone is really helpful, especially Barry [Boswell]."

When he's not working in the store, Knight spends his time with his fiancé or practicing one of the three instruments he plays- drums, flute, and saxophone. Knight said that he may audition for one of the campus ensembles.

"Right now I'm too busy to be in a band, but I've been practicing and would like to play here on campus," said Knight. "Eric [Byrd] and I have been talking about doing Christmas Carols here in the store."

Tony Knight is looking forward to the start of the new year and feels he will be very happy here on the Hill.

Lights, Cameras, Sex-Choices

By JENNY DAINO
Staff Writer

"Condoms and foam are just as effective as the pill in terms of birth control!"

No this isn't a lecture from Biology 101, but just one of the many messages from Choices, a serious play performed with wit and zany antics.

Choices will be performed on Friday, September 3, at 1:00pm on the main stage of Alumni Hall as a part of the orientation program.

The cast, many of whom are sophomores and juniors, show the audience some of the serious issues and problems facing today's college students and society at large. This is the fourth year that Choices has been performed. Each year, since arriving at WMC from UCLA, the play has been revised and new issues added as they come to the attention of the college community.

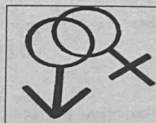
This revised edition of the play includes skits on safe sex, sexually transmitted diseases,

homosexuality, and study habits, as well as the usual alcohol and drugs. Each topic is dealt with in a humorous yet serious manner.

Stage manager, Elaine Bucher, a senior, English major said, "Choices shows the freshmen that while college is full of fun and laughs, there are many serious choices to be made about sex, drugs, and relationships." She also added, "They're not easy decisions to make, but we hope that the skits will help the freshmen with adjusting to college life."

The skits range from the adventures of freshmen-Ken and Barbi- to the continuing battle against the bad guys by 504 Girl. Lynn Turner, junior, who portrays 504 Girl agreed with Bucher, "Campus life is full of serious choices with serious consequences, and I hope that the skits help the students to make informed decisions."

Kim Stoess and Brian Irons, who portray Ken and Barbi, as well as Hope Jordan and Todd



Bickling, who portray Jennifer and J.D., a couple headed for disaster if Michelle, also portrayed by Turner, doesn't speak up, all see the play as a very positive part of the orientation program.

Though most of the actors are portraying more than one character, Todd Robinson, who plays Patrick, is also the director for the second time. Robinson sees Choices as a personal achievement. Besides Robinson, Steve Eckstrom- David- and Bickling, J.D., choreographed the dance during the "Let's Party" skit.

The rest of the cast, which also includes Lisa Benecke, Maria Duva, and Chad Albertson, hope that the play will help students to adjust to daily life here on the "Hill." After the performance there will be a discussion and a question-answer period. All students are encouraged to attend and ask questions of the actors as well as the health center staff from Smith House.

Safety Tips From the Department of Campus Safety

1. Keep your room door locked even if you are just down the hall, taking a shower or in it.
2. Do not prop open building doors.
3. Report all strangers to Campus Safety.
4. Never leave personal belongings unattended.
5. Don't walk alone at night. Campus Safety provides a free escort service.
6. If you are victimized contact Campus Safety immediately.
7. Do not allow strangers in

your room. All WMC employees have an identification card.

8. If you live on the first or ground floors, keep your windows locked at night and when you are not in your room.
9. Never share your keys
10. Cooperate with the Campus Safety staff. They are here to help you.

Be safe, don't be sorry! Look for the Campus Safety Blotter coming next issue.

Sports Writers Needed

Call x 8600

The Phoenix staff would like to thank Joanne Goldwater for the hard work and dedication she has given to WMC over the years.
Good Luck at St. Mary's!

Survival Telephone Directory

Residence Halls

ANW

1st floor	848-9700
2nd floor	x8682
3rd floor	x8683
4th floor	x8684

Blanche

1st floor	848-9718
2nd floor	x8685
3rd floor	x8686
4th floor	x8687

DMC

1st section	x8679
4th section	x8678

Elderdice

3rd floor	x8688
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McDaniel

1st floor	848-9809
2nd floor	x8689
3rd floor	x8690
4th floor	x8691

Rouzer

1st floor	848-9723
2nd floor	x8692
3rd floor	x8693
4th floor	x8694

Whiteford

basement	x8695
ground	x8696
1st floor	848-9834
2nd floor	x8697
3rd floor	x8698
4th floor	x8699

Campus Offices

Academic Affairs	x 247
Admissions	x 227
Campus Safety	x 202
College Activities	x 265
Financial Aid	x 233
Hoover Library	x 740
Housing	x 240
Information Desk	x 260
Registrar	x 215
Smith House	x 243

Monday- Friday

9:00am-4:30pm

Student Affairs	x 244
504 Office	x 504
WMCTD	x 488

Around Campus

Book Store	x 275
Monday-Friday	
8:30am-4:30pm	
Saturday	TBA
Dining Hall	
Monday-Friday	
Breakfast	
7:15am-8:30am	
Continental Breakfast	
8:30am-9:30 am	
Lunch	
11:15am-2:00pm	
Dinner	
4:45pm-7:00pm	
Saturday-Sunday	
Continental Breakfast	
8:30am-9:30am	
Brunch	
11:00am-1:00pm	
Dinner	
4:45pm-6:30pm	

Bag Lunches	x 733
Meal exchange	x 731
Menu Line	x 742
Pub and Grille	x 642

Monday-Friday	
8:00am-11:00pm	
Saturday	
10:30am-7:00pm	
Sunday	
5:00pm-11:00pm	
Student Catering	x 734
Events Line	x 766
Game Room	x 640

Monday-Friday	
1:00pm-10:00pm	
Saturday-Sunday	
3:00pm- 8:00pm	
P.E. L. C.	x 585

Monday-Thursday	
9:00am- 11:00pm	
Friday	
9:00am- 10:00pm	
Saturday	
9:00am- 6:00pm	
Sunday	
1:00pm- 11:00pm	

Phoenix	x8600
SGA	x 631

Local Businesses

Delivery Services

Brother's Pizza	857-4646
Domino's Pizza	857-5554
Fox's Pizza Den	848-3600
Monopoly Pizza	857-0100
Pizza Hut	848-0007
Pub and Grille	751-2642
Twin Kiss	876-8812

Restaurants

Baughers	848-7413
Champs	848-1707
Fan's	848-0919
Maggie's	848-1441
Maria's	876-2611
Westminster Inn	857-4445

Entertainment

Bond Street Video	857-1826
Cranberry Cinema	857-1410
Erol's Video	857-9100
Tom Mitchell's Miniature Golf	
and Batting Range	833-7721
Video Den	848-8410

Lodging

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

Miscellaneous Services

Carroll County Library	
Westminster	848-4250
Dutterer's Flowers	848-9350
The Esquire Salon	848-2820
The Flower Box	876-1202
Genesis I Hair Design	
	848-8483
Hair Cuttery	848-9739
Hairport	848-5969
Rohrbaugh's Bus	239-8000
Westminster Taxi	848-8833

Fall Sports Schedule

Tues., 9/7	Men's Soccer	Goucher	4:00 pm
Thu., 9/9	Field Hockey	Notre Dame, Md.	4:00 pm
	Volleyball	Susquehanna	7:00 pm
Fri., 9/10	Men's Soccer	vs. Eastern Mennonite	5:00 pm
		at Christopher Newport Tournament	
	Volleyball	vs. Suny-Stony Brook (at Gettysburg)	4:00 pm
	Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Invitational	
		(vs. Albright- 7:15 pm, vs. Salisbury- 8:30 pm)	
Sat., 9/11	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Knight Invitational at Montgomery-Rockville College	TBA
	Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Invitational	
		(vs. Gettysburg- 9:30 am, vs. District of Columbia- 10:45 am, vs. Shepherd- 1:15 pm)	
	Field Hockey	at Swarthmore	1:00 pm
	Women's Soccer	St. Mary's, Md.	1:00 pm
	Football	Juniata	1:30 pm
	Men's Soccer	vs. Christopher Newport at Christopher Newport Tournament	2:00 pm
Tue., 9/14	Volleyball	at Georgetown	7:00 pm
Wed., 9/15	Women's Soccer	Lebanon Valley	4:00 pm
Thu., 9/16	Men's Soccer	at Washington, Md.	3:30 pm
	Field Hockey	Howard Express Invitational at Howard Community College	4:30 pm
Sat., 9/18	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Washington & Lee	11:00 am
	Women's Soccer	at Haverford	1:00 pm
	Field Hockey	Swarthmore	1:00 pm
	Men's Soccer	at Gettysburg	1:30 pm
Tue., 9/21	Field Hockey	Johns Hopkins	4:00 pm
	Women's Soccer	Goucher	4:00 pm
Wed., 9/22	Men's Soccer	Dickinson	4:00 pm
	Volleyball	Johns Hopkins	4:00 pm
Thu., 9/23	Women's Soccer	Notre Dame, Md.	7:00 pm
Sat., 9/25	Field Hockey	Susquehanna	4:30 pm
	Volleyball	at Bryn Mawr with Ursinus	11:00 am
	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Dickinson College Open at Carlisle H.S., Pa.	12:30 pm
	Football	Ursinus	1:30 pm
	Women's Soccer	Swarthmore	2:30 pm
Sun., 9/26	Men's Soccer	at Haverford	2:00 pm
Mon., 9/27	Men's Soccer	York, Pa.	4:00 pm
Tue., 9/28	Volleyball	at Franklin & Marshall	7:00 pm
Fri., 10/1	Volleyball	at Juniata Coca-Cola Classic	TBA
Sat., 10/2	Volleyball	at Juniata Coca-Cola Classic	TBA
	Field Hockey	at Muhlenberg	12:00 pm
	Football	at Muhlenberg	1:00 pm
	Women's Soccer	at Bryn Mawr	1:00 pm
	Men's Soccer	at Franklin & Marshall	2:00 pm
Wed., 10/6	Men's Soccer	at Ursinus	4:00 pm
Thu., 10/7	Field Hockey	Gettysburg	3:30 pm
	Women's Soccer	Elizabethtown	3:30 pm
	Volleyball	Elizabethtown	7:00 pm
Fri., 10/8	Men's Soccer	at Marymount	6:30 pm
Sat., 10/9	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Dickinson College Invitational at Carlisle H.S., Pa.	11:30 am
	Field Hockey	Bryn Mawr	1:00 pm
	Women's Soccer	at Catholic	1:00 pm
	Football	Randolph-Macon	1:30 pm
Mon., 10/11	Men's Soccer	St. Mary's, Md.	3:30 pm
Tue., 10/12	Field Hockey	at Dickinson	3:30 pm
	Women's Soccer	at Gettysburg	3:30 pm
Wed., 10/13	Men's Soccer	at Johns Hopkins	7:00 pm
	Volleyball	at Gettysburg	7:00 pm
Fri., 10/15	Volleyball	North/South Classic	6:00 pm
Sat., 10/16	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Allentown College Invitational	TBA
	Volleyball	North/South Classic	9:30 am
	Women's Soccer	Franklin & Marshall	11:00 am
	Field Hockey	Frostburg State	1:00 pm
	Football	at Dickinson	1:30 pm
	Men's Soccer	at Washington, Md.	1:30 pm
Tue., 10/19	Field Hockey	Elizabethtown	3:30 pm
	Women's Soccer	Johns Hopkins	4:00 pm
	Volleyball	Haverford	7:00 pm
Wed., 10/20	Men's Soccer	Mount St. Mary's	3:30 pm
Thu., 10/21	Field Hockey	York, Pa.	4:00 pm
Sat., 10/23	Field Hockey	Franklin & Marshall	11:00 am
	Volleyball	Dickinson, Muhlenberg	11:00 am
	Football	Franklin & Marshall	1:30 pm
	Women's Soccer	at Haverford	1:30 pm
Tue., 10/26	Women's Soccer	at Dickinson	1:30 pm
	Volleyball	at Washington, Md.	7:00 pm
Wed., 10/27	Men's Soccer	Gettysburg	3:30 pm
Thu., 10/28	Volleyball	at Messiah	7:00 pm
Fri., 10/29	Volleyball	at Elizabethtown College Halloween Classic	4:00 pm
Sat., 10/30	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Centennial Conference Championship at Carlisle H.S., Pa.	TBA
	Volleyball	at Elizabethtown College Halloween Classic	9:00 am
	Women's Soccer	Muhlenberg	1:00 pm
	Men's Soccer	Muhlenberg	3:30 pm
Tue., 11/2	Volleyball	Gallaudet	7:00 pm
Sat., 11/6	Men's & Women's Cross Country	NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional at Allentown College	TBA
	Football	at Swarthmore	1:30 pm
Sat., 11/13	Football	Johns Hopkins	1:30 pm

60 Seconds on Campus

BY S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

Why are you glad to be back to campus?



"To see all my friends & get back into campus life."

Kathy Gaston '96
Math

"To get back into the swing of things & see my friends."

Maria Duva '96
Biology



"Because I missed the freedom of college."

Scott McLean '95
Spanish/ English



"Because going to class is a lot better than working at a summer job."

Melissa Love '94
Communication



"So I get done with senior year and can be with my friends."

Karen Downs '94
Communication



Welcome Back Weekend 9/11

4:30-7:30 pm in the Quad

Band- "Determination"

Novelty- Spin Art

Bouncy Boxing

Sponsored by CAPBoard Special Events Committee

Don't miss it!!

Friday, September 3, 1993

8:00 am- Foreign Language Placement Exam

9:15 am- Math Proficiency and Placement Exam

9:00 am-12:00 noon- ROTC Rappelling Clinic

1:00 pm- "Choices"

2:30 pm- Kick It In!

7:15 pm- "What Part of 'no' Don't You Understand?"

9:30 pm- Video Dance Beach Party

1:00 pm- Time Management and Study Skills

2:30 pm- Diversity Play

3:45 pm- Men Aren't

Women!: Discovering and

Celebrating the Difference

Between Men and Women

9:00 pm- Casino Night

Sunday, September 4, 1993

1:30 pm- Sundaes on Sunday

For more information ask your O.I. or consult your orientation guide.

Saturday, September 4, 1993

8:00 am-10:00 am- ROTC Rappelling Clinic

volunteers Needed to Help Prepare Income Tax Returns

Student volunteers are needed to join the 2nd annual VITA program at WMC. The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program offers free tax help and/or tax preparation to people who cannot afford professional assistance. Each volunteer will be required to attend a 3-4 day training session to be held at WMC during the week of January 24th. Upon completion of training, students will be expected to work in WMC's VITA program during tax season. Hours spent in training and working will count towards internship credit(s). For further information, please contact Susan Milstein at x 456.

Classifieds

Ads cost \$0.10 per word with pre-payment. Call 751-8600 or x 8600 for more information.

SPRING BREAK '94

SELL TRIPS - EARN CASH AND GO FREE !!! STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES IS NOW HIRING CAMPUS REPS
CALL: 800-648-4849

ADOPTION

HAPPILY MARRIED, CHILDLESS COUPLE WISHING TO ADOPT A CHIEF INFANT. WILLING TO PAY MEDICAL AND LEGAL EXPENSES. CALL COLLECT: 202-244-2151

WANTED

CARTOONISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. CALL X8600 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OR TO GET MORE INFORMATION

REPORTERS

NEEDED

EARN DRETT WITH A SPECIAL STUDIES FOR THE PHOENIX - CONTACT TERRY DALTON OR CALL X8600

Student Catering Guide

Extension 734

Delicatessen Party Platters

When you find yourself planning your next party, either on or off campus, and would like a wide variety of Party Platters to choose from, choose Englar Market.

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The Phoenix would like to recognize the contributions and achievements of Peter Buttner, professor of foreign languages, who passed away this summer. We thank him for his years of service and dedication to the students, faculty and staff here at Western Maryland College



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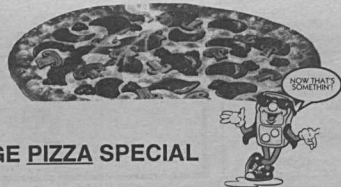
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New I.D. Does It All: Just Carry "The Card"

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Student I.D. cards got a new look this fall along with access to a variety of new things.

This fall, the old Valadine I.D. card system at WMC was replaced with a new system in order to "give the student body more flexibility with one card and alleviate problems created by carrying around loose change, cash, and several credit/cash cards," according to the head of the project, Barry Bosley of the Facilities Management Office.

With the new system, students only need to carry around one card for various services such as admission to the cafeteria, checking out books from the library, paying for meals at the pub, purchasing things at the bookstore, and using the new washers, dryers, and vending machines. All aspects of the new system are based in one central computer except for things paid for with the new thin strip, such as washers, dryers, and vending machines. This means "that we can track all your pur-

chases through our computer, but we are unable to track how much money each student transfers to the thin strip on his/her card," said Bosley. "That is why, when a card gets damaged, we cannot replace the money on the thin strip." However, a "ceiling" (a maximum amount of money which can be placed on the thin strip) has been installed for this reason.

Bosley originally saw this system being used at Gettysburg College, where it has worked very well, he noted. "This system is being used all over the country in many different ways," he said. "It is much easier [to use] and more cost efficient than the old Valadine system. I asked the staff if they thought we could use it for our students, and they said 'Yes!'" "I am very excited about the card," remarked Ms. Mary Colatorti, head of the Dining Services. "The future possibilities for it are endless; it could be expanded to provide coded entrances into the dorms, parking lots, etc." "It is basically the same system, except that the new register is more convenient for the staff," said Ms. Brenda

Davidson, Manager of the Pub. "We always had card readers, but we can now run reports with the new register if students have problems with it."

The reports, when called up on the main computer, list all card transactions, including amounts, dates, times, and locations of deposits and purchases. It provides a print-out of the balance much like a checking account. Despite the fact that the school had to replace some of the first cards to be made due to minor flaws, the system is now running quite smoothly.

"There are always a few minor glitches with any new program that must be ironed out for it to work smoothly," said Colatorti. The pub staff has had no problem with the new system. "We are very happy with it!" remarked Davidson. The library is on a completely different system, commonly known as a "zebra" bar code. This sticker is placed on the back of the I.D. card. This system has been used since 1991 for the 4,000 people registered at Hoover and the 140 thousand books in it. "Some of the new cards would not work

properly because the checking digit on the bar codes was not calculated correctly," said Mr. Harold D. Neikirk, director of Hoover Library. "However, we wrote some new programs to get around the problems. Now we are doing fine." In November, the thin strip on the I.D. cards will be able to be used for the main Xerox machine in the library when a card reader is installed. "One of the greatest things about the new cards is that it expands the express program," remarked Bosley. More money can be transferred to the card in addition to the fifty dollars already provided by the express meal plans.

The cards can also be used as an administrative check. This means that if one of the offices need to get in touch with a particular student in case of an emergency, they can have to student tracked down whenever he/she uses the card. Also, if a student attempts to get into the cafeteria more than once during a particular meal, an alarm will sound to notify the person at the register. "Students don't need to worry

See Card Page 3

Mingolelli To Leave With "Genuine Mixed Emotions"

BY REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Jennie Mingolelli, vice president for Administration and Finance at WMC, has added her name to the ever-growing list of staff leaving WMC and this time the administration plans to reflect for a while before filling her shoes.

Mingolelli will leave on November 1 "with genuine mixed emotions" to begin a new job as vice president for Finance and Administration and chief financial officer of nearby Gettysburg College. From November 1 until the end of the current academic year, Dr. Ethan Seidel, as assistant to the president, will coordinate the operations of the Division of Administration and Finance, according to a memorandum from President Robert Chambers to the WMC community dated September 6, 1993. During this time, the college will re-evaluate the position of Vice President of Administration and Finance and its place in the whole administrative structure, Chambers said.

As the college is set up, there are four vice-presidents for the college's four branches: business (administration and finance), institutional advancement, academic affairs, and student affairs. Some faculty members believe this administrative organization

"smacks of the business world," Chambers explained. "They view 'vice president' as a corporate title."

Some faculty do not like the set up of four vice-presidents, because they believe it makes the business and development areas look equal to academic affairs and would prefer that the college's structure appear more collegiate and less corporate, according to Seidel. Faculty want it understood in the explanation of the structure that "the business and development departments of the college exist only to support the academic program," said Seidel. Although the titles may "blur what used to be a clearer distinction," the handbook lists the vice president of academic affairs as second in charge to the president, explained Seidel. During a restructuring committee meeting last year which discussed ways to make the administration more efficient and cost effective, the old question of vice presidents came up again. With the departure of David Seligman, former vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of Faculty, last month and that of Mingolelli on November 1, the college will have lost two of its four vice presidents in less than three months. This provides an unusually unique opportunity to reflect on the administrative structure, according to Seidel.

See Mingolelli Page 3



Photo courtesy of Public Information Office

Vice-President Administration and Finance, Mingolelli

WMC Graduate To Study In India

BY SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

Soon after Kristine A. Holland graduated from Western Maryland College in May 1993, she received a distinguished J. William Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad.

Holland completed her degree in theatre arts magna cum laude and has chosen to travel to India, where she will visit the National School of Drama in Delhi.

"I'm really interested in female Indian playwrights and their work," com-

mented Holland, "I am fascinated by Eastern Culture and want to learn more about the common themes between Indian writing and writing in western cultures." Holland also stated that since she had read many older Indian plays, "it will be exciting to see the country's more recent works." "I'm keeping a very open mind about India," continued Holland. "Despite having taken several classes on Indian culture and having read several books about the country, I am convinced nothing can prepare me for my future experiences there."

Holland credited WMC faculty: "I

found out about the opportunity from Dr. Zepp and Dr. Alles and was directed to Dr. Palmer, who took me under his wing and guided me through every step of the application process, including spending long hours in the computer lab with me."

"Before, I was anxious about leaving home for nine months," explained former Phoenix writer Holland, "Now, I can't wait to begin this voyage overseas."

Holland anticipates leaving the U.S. in late October.

Inside. . .

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football victory
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Student Health Services Off To A Healthy Start

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

With a new medical services coordinator and the addition of a physician assistant, the Student Health Services are off to a healthy start this year.

Bonnie Bosley, R.N., is the new medical services coordinator for the Student Health Services, located in Smith House. In addition, Joan Lusby, a physician assistant, has joined the staff of Bosley and Daniel Welliver, MD, college physician and medical director.

"Student Health Services provides free and confidential medical and health-related services to all full-time undergraduate students of Western Maryland College," said Bosley. Some of the clinic services include treatment for minor injuries, medications for common illnesses, allergy injections, mono tests, pregnancy tests, complete physical examinations, a self-care cold clinic, and a women's health clinic.

"The self-care cold stand is very popular because a lot of students just want to get some decongestant without an appointment," said Lusby. However, students are encouraged to either call

extension 243 and make an appointment with the office manager, Maryann Nalevanko, or use the walk-in hours available.

The new staff brings plenty of experience with them. "My background is in critical care. I love to teach, and WMC is basically a healthy population. This is wonderful," explained Bosley.

"I've been in general practice since 1975, and I feel the need to look at young adults' needs. Preventive medicine needs to be seeded now so that young people can be educated to stay healthy," said Lusby. In addition to working at WMC, Lusby works in general practice, in the department of surgery at Carroll County General Hospital, where she is a medical staff member, and works in the hematology field, where she performs many services for cancer patients including chemotherapy.

Student Health Services would like to provide more to students than just clinic services. "We will be guest lecturing and doing some programming to educate the campus," said Bosley. She led several educational programs during RA training and freshman orientation the

week before the new school year.

Another new idea is to have a small space available to bring health facts to the students. "We would just take tidbits from medical journals to help separate the facts from the myths. It would be a low-key and non-threatening way to educate students," said Lusby.

Smith House is also a low-key place for Student Health Services to be. "It is a little bit homey and cozy, and the students are very appreciative of our services," said Bosley. "We strive for a caring and professional atmosphere," she added.

If a medical need is too great for Student Health Services to handle, they can refer the patient to the right place. "We work as a team, and if we can't take care of a need here we can refer because we have a good network of referrals," said Lusby.

Student Health Services hopes to serve the campus as best they can. "This is a real focal point for students because many habits are started now. Hopefully we can be instrumental in educating students for life," said Lusby. Hopefully students will get in the habit of using this resource.



Campus Safety Blotter

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Everything in this column has been supplied by the Department of Campus Safety unless otherwise noted.

****Crimes - 9/3/93 - 9:15 PM**, three students were cited for alcohol violations. 9/3/93 - 11:57 PM, two students were cited for alcohol violations. 9/4/93 - 12:10 AM, a student was cited for an alcohol violation and furnishing false information. 9/4/93 - 2:09 AM, a student was cited for an alcohol violation. 9/4/93 - 10:40 AM, C.S. investigated a breaking and entering at Smith House. The report appears to have been unfounded. 9/9/93 - 4:05 PM, a student reported personal clothing stolen from a residence hall laundry. The clothing was valued at \$140. 9/10/93 - 11:34 PM, an R.A. was assaulted by an intoxicated non-student. C.S. assisted in quelling the disturbance. The subject refused to leave campus and was subsequently arrested by city police for trespassing. 9/11/93 - 12:19 AM, a student was cited for an alcohol violation. 9/11/93 - 11:30 PM, a student was cited for alcohol violation (open container in public) and for furnishing false information. 9/11/93 - 11:30 PM, a student was cited for violating prescription of conduct (possession of alcohol).

****Accidents - 9/3/93 - 4:19 PM**, Campus Safety EMT treated a student with a possible arm fracture. 9/6/93 - 6:40 PM, Campus Safety EMT responded to a call that a female student was in seizure in PELC. She was transported out by ambulance. 9/12/93 - 1:24 PM, a WMC staff member had injured their back by pulling up fence posts on campus. The staff member refused assistance.

- Remember, be safe don't be sorry.

R.O.T.C. Ranks Begin The Year

BY KAREN DOWNS
News Editor

The Military Science Department has started off the new academic year by announcing the new junior and senior Cadet ranks and positions for the '93-'94 year.

For the juniors, this is their most important year in the Military Science Department stated Lt. Col. Keller. "We use this year to prepare the juniors for Advanced Camp." For the seniors, this is the ranking each will put on his/her forms when applying for commission. Senior rankings are based on: 1) overall G.P.A.; 2) Military Science G.P.A.; 3) Advanced Camp score; and 4) recommendations of staff and seniors. However, Lt. Col. Keller makes the final decisions.

Advanced Camp scores range from a one to a five, one being the lowest, five the highest. Sherry Albright received a five and Christopher Cutler received a four. The rest of the cadets received threes. "Advanced Camp is important because it's a chance for different people to evaluate the cadets," said Keller.

Another thing that Keller takes into consideration is the cadet's personality. "You have to have the right personality for certain positions such as recruitment," stated Keller.

In addition, two seniors were named as Distinguished Military Students, Sherry Albright and John Gazzelli. To receive this honor students must be in the top half of their academic class, top third of their military science class, show the proper leadership, and have gone to advanced camp. Also, President Chambers makes the final approvals.

See R.O.T.C. Page 3

Junior and senior ranks and positions for the '93-'94 academic year:

Juniors	Cadet Rank	Position
Todd Caple	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon
John Doeller	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon
William Futch	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 3rd Squad, 1st Platoon
William Lubnick	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 1st Squad, 2nd Platoon
Michael Rudnick	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 2nd Squad, 2nd Platoon
Edward Waters	Staff Sergeant	Squad Leader, 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon

Seniors	Cadet Position	Cadet Grade
Sherry Albright	Battalion Commander	Lieutenant Colonel
John Gazzelli	XO/S-3	Major
Matthew Butcher	Asst S-3/Ranger Commander	Captain
Christopher Cutler	S-5	Captain
John Hampton	Asst S-3	Captain
Rochere Whitaker	S-1/Asst S-5	Captain
John Farris	S-4	Captain

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Rush, What's That?

By JENNY DAINO
Staff Writer

As the majority of students at Western Maryland get back into the swing of things, there are many students that are anticipating the annual "Fall Rush."

For some on campus this term is just plain "Greek", and has no meaning, but to the 1/3 of campus, "Rush" is an im-

portant time of the year. "Rush is the time for those that are interested in learning about the greek system and the organizations that are a part of it," explained Junior Sheri Leshner, member of Alpha Nu Omega sorority. "It's a fun way to meet and become more familiar with greek members." Rush is a time when

See Rush Page 4



The Phi Mu Sorority In Their Clubroom

Photo courtesy of the Phi Mu Sorority

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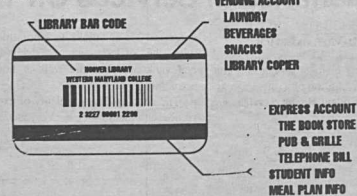


Diagram Of The Back Of The New I.D. Card

CARD

From Page 1.

though," Bosley adds. "It's only a little red light and beep, not a lot of sirens."

Some of the upperclassmen found the new card system much different from the old one. "Upperclassmen were used to punching holes in the corner of their cards and putting them on their key chains, and using them to open their bedroom doors when they got locked out," Bosley said, laughing. "Since these new cards have to

be completely undamaged to work in the vending machines and card readers, this cannot be done anymore. "To provide an alternative for the students' practice of punching holes in their card, Bosley came up with the pouch key chain. 'I wasn't sure how well they would be received, but the students seem to be using them,' remarked Bosley. "However, they'll have to keep using their old cards to open their doors."

Questions And Answers With Dean Joan Coley

By S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

Q: What is your liberal arts background?

A: I graduated from a small liberal arts college- Albright College with a B.A. in English. I got my PhD at University of Maryland.

Q: How long have you been at Western Maryland College?

A: I came to the college in 1973. I was a professor in the Education Department.

Q: What other positions have you held?

A: I worked in admissions for a while and was Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. In 1991 I became the Dean of Graduate Affairs

Q: Why did you accept the position as Dean of Faculty? A: I felt that it is an exciting time of transition for the College and that I have a combina-

tion of both administrative and faculty experiences which allows me to get us [the college] through this time. I like challenges and I see this as a challenge.

Q: What are your personal goals as the acting dean?

A: Right now, I am, along with faculty and administration, looking at the total curriculum of the college. I hope to be a part of expediting the changes which may occur. I am trying to make sure that people, both students and faculty, have a voice in these changes.

Q: Do you hope to become Dean of Faculty permanently?

A: My current plan is to be Acting Dean for this year. I'm not looking ahead. I have enough just being Acting Dean this year. When the College makes the decision about filling the position permanently

later this year, I will have the chance to apply.

Q: Is the position what you expected it to be? Have there been any surprises?

A: Paperwork!! I knew that there would be paperwork, but I wasn't quite ready to leave for a minute and come back to the office and have another stack waiting for me. The phone never stops ringing which also surprised me. I try to have a clean desk every day when I leave, but I think that it might be an impossibility.

Q: Do you miss your work as Dean of Graduate Affairs?

A: I've been too busy to miss it. I miss my friends in Thompson Hall. I feel like a gerbil running around a wheel. I'm not settled in here yet. All I brought with me were my computer, my clock, a silk plant, and a

photo of my son.

Q: After the sudden departure of David Seligman, do you feel any additional pressure to succeed at your job?

A: I've never been Dean of Faculty before so I don't know if I'm feeling any additional pressure. I am feeling fear. This position is an enormous challenge and I have conflicting feelings- fear and exhilaration. I'm a single parent with a son who's a senior in high school. It's a good thing I only live a few blocks away. That way I can work late and still get home to have dinner for him.

Q: How much interaction have you had with the student body?

A: Not much.

I'm in meeting after meeting or in my office. I hope that I will have time to have more as the year goes on.

Mingolelli

From Page 1

The four vice-president structure has been in effect for over 20 years ever since cause these institutions work with the outside world, and according to Chambers, it is just these "pecking orders" that the outside world understands. Asked if he preferred the four vice-president structure, Chambers replied: "I don't care! I can't imagine that it would be that big of a deal." The college will go with whatever titles "make people happy," he continued. However, he doesn't plan on "dragging" out the decision. It will be decided this fall, he concluded.

Dr. Mingolelli took over the position of vice president for Finance and Administration of WMC in 1987 when the division needed "a great deal of straightening up," according to Chambers. She brought a lot of "energy, drive, and imagination to the college," he continued. She hired good, strong people to work in her division and helped plan a massive \$6 million renovation project which will begin next summer and will emphasize handicap accessibility,

according to Chambers. Mingolelli's number one skill, he added, is her great ability to negotiate. "This is a rare talent," he said, "and she will be sorely missed." Before coming to WMC, Mingolelli held administrative positions at LeMoyne College, Syracuse University, and Seton Hall University. Although Mingolelli was not free to be interviewed by The Phoenix, she expressed herself in a letter to Chambers dated August 30: "My six years at the College have been, perhaps, the most personally rewarding of my entire career. Thus, my departure is bittersweet for me." At Gettysburg, Mingolelli will be responsible not only for the management of the financial and physical plant resources of the college, but she will also direct the policy management and long-range planning of the college's budget and endowment, according to a Gettysburg College news release. Dr. Seidel, who will be temporarily taking over the duties of the business division on November 1 under his part-time position of assistant to the presi-

dent, is also a full-time professor of economics and business. Seidel who has taught at WMC for 24 years became the first assistant to the president at WMC six years ago. The position is "not uncommon" for a college, according to Seidel. Because of this position, he has worked in many different areas of the college, including the business division. "I work wherever the institution needs me," said Seidel.

His job was designed to be part-time, but Seidel said that over the years, it may have "evolved" into the equivalent of a full-time position. Although he plans to keep his regular course load during the fall semester, his extra duties may cause him to reduce his load in the spring. In the past, Seidel had "always resisted reducing [his] teaching load as long as his administrative duties remained part-time, because [he] happened to like teaching so much."

At the end of August, Chambers asked Seidel to take on the duties of the business division temporarily. Once the adminis-

trative structure and the business position is defined, the college will decide who should hold the job permanently. "You can't advertise for a job until you decide what the title of the job will be," Seidel explained.

Seidel graduated from Johns Hopkins University as a liberal arts major. He received his MBA of finance from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He then went back to Johns Hopkins University to earn a PhD in economics.

Asked if he would ever want to be in charge of the business division permanently, Seidel responded: "Until I've tried it, I wouldn't really know." However, he looks at this temporary job as a learning experience which will benefit his teaching. "It's an opportunity to apply the theory I've been teaching all these years," he explained. However, he concluded that he would not want to make any long-term commitment, because he is not sure he would want to give up teaching.

Campus Safety Sponsors Second Annual SAFETY DAY

BY STEWART BUTTEL
Staff Writer

Tuesday, September 14th was Campus Safety Day here on the "Hill," where GLAR served lunch outside of Rouzer and Campus Safety provided students with an opportunity to learn about safety services available. This was a day for the students to browse around the various tables that were set up by some of Westminster's public service organizations and maybe learn something. "I think it's a very effective education process for the students", observed Corporal Chris Collins. Some of the organizations present dealt with fire, rape, security and educational seminars. Corporal Ruth Barbour thinks, "Some students get a lot out of it, and then there are those who don't care."

As at every meal that GLAR prepares, the WMC community flocked to the food lines, and casually looked at the tables. Matt Page, sophomore feels, "that some of the tables are interesting and could do someone, out there, some good."

Director of Campus Safety, Mike Webster said, "It puts students in contact with those involved with an agency." He then went on to add that, "the information given is more direct and accurate."

Hopefully there can be more days of appreciation and learning for the community of WMC, as it's important for the students here on the Hill to know what public services they are entitled.



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Rush

From Page 3

rushes, people of sophomore status or higher with a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average, attend functions given by each greek organization to learn more about them. Each organization plans a different function such as theme parties for the sororities and open or closed smokers for the fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Aaron Rosen explained the difference between an open and closed smoker. With an open smoker all the rushers are invited and almost have to go, and with a closed smoker rushers have to be invited. Rosen said, "Open smokers are good because rushers are more or less forced to go and this is a good way to meet more people." "Rush" lasts approximately two weeks, after which it is fol-

lowed by "Bid Day." This is simply a day when the rushers may receive an invitation to join the greek organization that he/she has chosen. After the rusher accepts, he/she becomes known as a pledge and must pledge his/her greek organization. Pledging consists of learning about the organization and becoming closer to the other members. "Rush" for the male eligibles is already in progress and female rush began on September 19.

Junior Karrie Norman who plans on rushing said, "I'm kind of nervous and I don't know what to expect, a lot of my friends are greeks and I want to find out more about it." "Rush" may be a confusing time for some people, but a fun time for most.



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Volcanoes Are More Powerful Than Hair Spray

BY GRETA POWELL
Editorial Editor

The ozone layer is depleting at an alarming rate! The hole in the ozone is getting bigger and bigger! Increases in the number of skin cancer cases are a direct result of the expanding hole in the ozone!

These reactionary headlines have become commonplace in both television and print news, but that doesn't make them true. There is a hole in the ozone layer, but it's a natural phenomenon. That's right, the hole in the ozone existed long before humankind started roaming the earth. Regardless of the gloom and doom rhetoric of radical environmentalists, we didn't put it there and we certainly haven't made it any bigger. Indeed, it is incredibly presumptuous to even assume that humankind could destroy that which has survived for over four billion years.

The fact is, we couldn't destroy the ozone layer if we tried. Why not, you ask? Well, ozone is created by ultraviolet light emitted by the sun. So, if we wanted to destroy the ozone layer we would have to destroy the sun. Now, not even radical environmentalists are willing to say that we could destroy the sun. How interesting.

These same radical environmentalists insist that the occasional reduced levels of ozone

over Argentina and Antarctica, which incidentally always return to normal levels, are a direct result of the activities of humankind. As if this premature conclusion based on a few questionable "facts" weren't ridiculous enough, these radical environmentalists enter the realm of the absurd when they further insist that the activities of humankind will bring about the total destruction of the ozone layer. To disprove such gloom and doom predictions, we need only look at one example.

In 1991, Mount Pinatubo, a volcano in the Philippines, released into the atmosphere more than a thousand times the amount of ozone-depleting chemicals in one eruption than all the fluorocarbons manufactured in history. Yes, just one eruption did more to "harm" the ozone layer than all our efforts throughout history combined.

Respected scientists have stated that the chemicals released by Mount Pinatubo resulted in a 4 to 6 percent ozone loss over the Northern Hemisphere. These same scientists point out that the 6 percent loss is not particularly alarming because the ozone layer naturally replenishes itself. Did you hear that, the ozone layer actually repairs itself.

Now, those radical and not so radical environmentalists



Cartoon by Beth Daigle

are saying the ozone layer is depleting faster than it can replenish itself because of the added burden of man-made ozone-depleting chemicals. So, for them the inescapable conclusion is that the hole in the ozone is constantly expanding because of the environmentally evil actions of humankind.

If you stop and engage your brain cells, you will realize that if one volcanic eruption did more damage to the ozone layer (than only being a maximum of 6 per-

cent depletion) than all the actions of humankind over the past 200,000 years combined, it is highly improbable that our actions over the past two decades could cause significant damage, much less its destruction.

Volcanoes have been erupting for approximately 4 billion years, and we still have an ozone layer. Amazing! Four billion years of volcanic eruptions, each one a thousand times as destructive as all the fluorocarbons ever manufactured, and scientists assert only a temporary maximum loss of six percent of the ozone. Since we can't even match the output of one eruption from Mount Pinatubo, much less four billion years worth of eruptions, the only logical conclusion is that we simply can't destroy the ozone layer no matter how hard we try.

The radical environmentalists will continue to stage save the ozone rallies, give doomsday speeches, and bombard us with pamphlets proclaiming the inevitable destruction of the ozone, but none of their efforts will change the truth: We can not destroy the ozone layer. The ozone layer has been attacked for millions of years by Mother Nature on a larger scale than we could ever attack the ozone layer, and amazingly it has replenished itself and is still around to protect even radical environmentalists from skin cancer.



Cartoon by Beth Daigle

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Corrections

FROM THE 9/3/93 ISSUE:
Barry Bosely was incorrectly identified as Barry Boswell in S. A. Sommer's article "The Book Store Gets New Manager" on page 3.

The Phoenix

Have You Told Yourself You Are Beautiful?

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Ahhh, morning...the time when the world is fresh and new, when infinite possibilities stretch out across the sky and the trees seem to greet their passerbys with words of good cheer. One would wish to savour the beauty of this moment of pure pulchritude - until the exclamations of a roommate shatter the new day's calm.

"Oh my God, I look so bad. I am so fat/ugly/my hair is frizzy! I have this

huge zit-how can I even leave this ROOM will you tell my professor that I'm sick this is awful..."

This statement is understandable on a Monday, or perhaps during finals. The unfortunate circumstance is when it is said daily, three times or more. Nor is it limited to young people. We've all heard our mothers, our friend's mothers, our next door neighbors and our pastors speak these same words. Unfortunately, most of the time, the voices heard

painedly affirming their unattractiveness are women.

Why is this? What do we learn and teach one another? What beliefs do we accept that can so easily and quickly be disproven by the gentle-or perhaps not so gentle-words of another? It amazes me how rarely I hear, "God, I'm so gorgeous, I love to be me."

Perhaps it begins when we're small, from the comments of our peers. Even then, where do we learn to be negative about our ap-

pearances? Then, I would think that it must come from our parents, and the insecurities that they pass on to us-perhaps our fathers never told us that we were beautiful, or the fears of our mothers are seeded into our thinking. (Yes, I speak mainly on the perspective and problems for women, but men certainly aren't excluded).

This is fine when we are small. However, somewhere along the way, most of us slip into accepting other people's standards of beauty and accept ourselves AFTER our peers have given us their acceptance. Some of the most famous performers receive their approval by becoming what the audience desires.

Let's take a look at Madonna. She attempts to, as she would say, get our attention by shocking us. She accomplishes this- and because she has us wide-eyed, she has then been given the power (note the statement "been given") to create the standards to which women adhere. We find in this woman beauty, sex appeal, the sort of personality that grabs us-one with a following we'd love to have. The premise is that we, as women, believe that in order to be attractive, we must all be like Madonna.

Please. What are we, a bunch of morons? No, I'll admit that I've given a second glance at Cindy Crawford and thought, "Oh, to be on Men's walls and worshipped..." Except then I hear this very raucous voice in my head (that sounds vaguely like Joan Rivers) reminding me of the truth: we decide what's beautiful. It doesn't come in a formula like a recipe; people who decide that everyone must use the same amounts of oregano and basil in a tomato sauce for it to taste

good are forcing themselves into impossible restraints. Imagine how limiting it would be to believe that beauty is definable.

So, ladies, what that means is that since nothing can be defined as beautiful, that makes everything about ourselves beautiful. And, believe it or not, we need to be reminded of one simple idea: men do not decide what's beautiful, either. What, are men born with the belief that "thin" is synonymous with "sexy"? Go look at some of the greatest works of art and tell me that the women represented looked like Twiggy. The standards of beauty have been changed many times. Men are programmed the same as we are. They watch the same T.V. shows, read the same magazines-they are attracted to images that are familiar.

What there seems to be is a need for us all to do some computer reprogramming. We could do a bit more glorification of our wonder. Just because one person doesn't like our recipe does not mean that there aren't those who will. And, certainly, two tomato sauces can be award winning. It all depends of how open-minded we are. There is really no need to use less oregano- and although I believe that Madonna could use a little less pepper, it doesn't mean that I will downplay that fact that she is a woman, and she is beautiful-because this world is not restrictive.

Tomorrow morning, I suggest that we all take a step in reclaiming our realm-that we decide what's acceptable for ourselves and allow others the freedom to do the same. Look at that zit, remind yourself that it's part of being human, and say, "Damn, I'm so gorgeous." And get your beautiful butt to class.

THE COMMENTS FROM JOE PUBLIC

What Was The Summer About Anyway?

BY MARK GEARY
Staff Writer

Summer, that period of time between May and September, where we try and cram fun, sun and life into a four month period. What to say about the summer of 1993? Well, there were Dinosaurs and CliffHangers, Clint and Arnie, and of course The Fugitive to entertain us in the movies. Vacations came and went, as did the no-show hurricane Emily, and disastrous floods in the mid-west. In Washington D.C., capital of our country, nothing changed, and everything passed into antiquity.

This summer wasn't all about who got the best tan, or where you went. To me, it was about who I was, what I believed in, and what I did and didn't like about me. It was a summer of recollection and self-discovery, and of looking for merit and meaning in America and life. It was a low time for many of us, but for me, it was my personal lowest.

Being burned-out is not a great way to begin a summer, and with little to believe in, everything seemed pointless. I travelled a bit, and saw America a bit, wishing I could see a bit more. Pre-summer was a period where I saw America as a confused place, a place where nothing that we were led to believe in grade school was true. People told me that America was a failure, and with everything else that was going on in my life, I took it as a major thing; if nothing more than to deny the other problems in my life. I guess it was something I believed in, a symbol that was coming apart in the summer heat.

Something turned me around though, and it made my summer. I was in Hartford, Kentucky, and I saw something that gave me a bit of hope in us all, especially me. A little girl had been hit by a car, and her parents didn't have the money to pay her medical expenses. The community of about 2000 rallied to her aid, putting jars in convenience stores everywhere you looked. The little girl's picture was on the jar, with a brief explanation of what had occurred, no plea for help or begging, just a little information, and there were dollar bills crammed in the jars! Hartford, where I spent some of my earlier years, is a depressed economy area, and yet people were giving money freely to someone they didn't know. In that moment, I realized that there was hope for everyone when people follow a very special rule that seems to represent what America is about, good or bad: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, it's that simple.

In a summer where the little things were forgotten for Dinosaurs and various trials and issues, it's nice to think that the spirit behind what we learned about America in grade school is still there, and in us all. Let's not forget that.

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Improving The S.G. A.'s Image On Campus

Dear Students,

Last year the S.G.A. took a sizable amount of heat by some students who thought that we did not do enough for the student body. Due to these accusations, the newly elected officers are taking a much more serious approach toward the efforts of improving the S.G.A.'s image on campus. Once way in which I felt I could contribute was by creating a section in The Phoenix devoted solely to informing the campus about the issues and problems brought up at our weekly meetings. This semester we will be providing at least two open forum meetings, and we encourage everyone to attend and bring your problems and questions to us. In the mean time, please feel free to contact your class president if you presently have any problems which you would like to address. Senior Class President: Mark Furlong (X8685), Junior Class President: Jay Hilbert (X8145), Sophomore Class President: Michelle Roache (X8106), and Freshman Class President: To be elected on September 21. During our meeting on Tuesday, September 14, we discussed preparations for Homecoming, extended library hours, student representation on college committees having vacancies that need to be filled, and the election of an S.G.A. Vice President. Remember, the S.G.A. is here to help you!

Sincerely,
Mark Furlong,
Senior Class President

Apology For Delayed Library Opening

Dear Students,

I am writing to apologize to all who were inconvenienced by the delayed library opening on Sunday, September 12. The student attendant scheduled to work was punctual but Campus Safety refused to unlock the building for him because I had not instructed them in advance to do so. The officer attempted to reach me by telephone but was unsuccessful.

Every effort has been taken to prevent a repetition of this incident. The library had issued

a formal statement to Campus Safety, authorizing them to unlock and admit to the library designated student desk attendants. An updated list of the telephone numbers to be called in case of an emergency has been posted at Campus Safety and at the College Switchboard.

Once again I apologize to those of you who wanted to use the library before 3:00 on September 12. Please accept my assurances that it was an isolated incident that will not be repeated.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Neikirk, Library Director

Here's the part of a fur coat most people never see.

Not a pretty sight, is it? This ad makes you want to turn your head. There's nothing pretty about the kind of agony that any animal caught in a steel-jaw trap experiences.

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If you ever thought a fur coat or fur trim was pretty, think of the animals who died to make that coat, and think of their pain. Then a fur coat will just look pretty ugly.

The Humane Society of the United States is working to end the use of steel-jaw traps in this country. We're convincing people that, when they choose to wear fur, animals suffer and die, needlessly. We need your help. Don't buy a fur. And, the next time someone says fur is pretty, show that person this ad.



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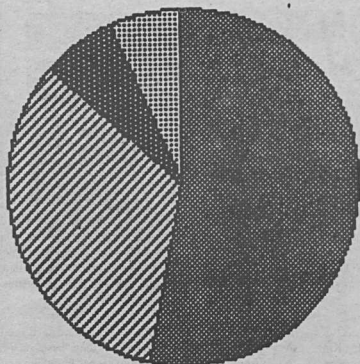
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Late Night Shows



■ The Late Show with David Letterman	53 %
▨ The Tonight Show	33 %
■ The Arsenio Hall Show	7 %
▨ None of the above	7 %

Letterman Wins Late-Night War

DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff writer

The late-night war has hit Western Maryland College and David Letterman appears to be the victor.

WMC students prefer Letterman, host of "The Late Show with David Letterman," over Jay Leno of "The Tonight Show," according to a recent poll.

The results can be explained simply—Letterman gives students more laughs. "He is definitely funnier," said Karen Jenne, a junior social work major.

"I just can't stand Leno," said Brian Stiff, '95, a sociology major. Business administration major John Faris says Leno plays off of the crowd too much. The senior said that unlike Leno, Letterman "likes to be himself."

Earlier this week, 15 students were asked who they watch on late-night television. Eight students said they watch Letterman, five said they watch Leno, one said he watches "The Arsenio Hall Show," and one doesn't watch any of the shows.

Students gave several reasons why they like Letterman. Junior Adrienne Pugh, an English major, said she likes his spontaneity. Scott Lee, a sophomore biology major, says it's Dave's sarcastic personality.

The part of Letterman's show students like the best has to be the "Top Ten" list. Senior Beth Webster said she likes Letterman's Top Ten, although Jay Leno is her favorite late-night host.

Webster likes Leno because "he seems really natural," especially with his guests. The German and political science major said she watched Jay talk with Bill Cosby and was impressed by how smoothly it went.

Senior Lisa Brennan had similar sentiments. The biochemistry major said Leno is down-to-earth while still being humorous.

It is interesting to note that 4 of the 5 people who watch Leno are women. One reason for this might be that many women don't like Dave. "Letterman is too dry . . . I don't find him funny at all," said Katharina Litz, a sophomore English major. "Leno is more upbeat."

Another point of interest is that 2 of the 4 Leno watchers are political science majors—Webster and Virgil Cain, a sophomore. Cain said he watches Jay because "he's not annoying like David Letterman." At 12:30 he watches Rush Limbaugh.

The only other talk show host mentioned by those polled was Arsenio Hall. Sophomore John Earle said he

likes Arsenio's charisma and style. The English major says Arsenio reflects our diverse society by his choice of guests and the type of music that's performed.

Two students were not impressed with any of the late-night talk show hosts. "They are funny," said J.B. Sanderson, "but they are more baby boomer oriented." The senior history major said he watches the Comedy Channel at night.

Christa Lawson, '94, an in-

ternational studies major, doesn't watch any of the late night shows. She said she's tired of Jay and Dave "batting each other."

"Johnny Carson was more at the fore-front," Sanderson says. Carson was known as the king of late-night until he retired last year.

It remains to be seen who the next late-night king will be.

Also polled for this story: Michael Calabria, '94, psychology/history; Leesa Green, '94, psychology; and Tineka Ilyes, '95, chemistry.

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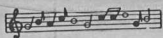
CD Review: "Altered Beast"- Matthew Sweet

By KEITH REMO
Staff Writer

After the commercial success of Girlfriend in 1991, Nebraska alternative rocker Matthew Sweet is back with his follow up LP on Zoo Entertainment Records entitled Altered Beast.

Like Girlfriend, Sweet continues his country/folk style, abandoning any traces of pop found on his predecessors, Inside and Earth. The first single from Altered Beast, "The Ugly Truth," abounds in country twang and fiddle accompaniment, as Sweet asserts, "The ugly truth makes every one of us a liar." Sweet, however, proves he can still play with an edge by including an alternate version of the song, appropriately titled "The Ugly Truth Rock."

Sweet's gift for lyric writing is especially evident on his ballads of unrequited love and unrealized relationships. Sweet drones, "I came up from a dark world/ And every love I've ever known is dead," on "Devil With the Green Eyes." He later expresses his willingness to die on the melancholy



"Someone to Pull the Trigger," where he passionately asks someone to "Hold me and love me/ Tie me up and drug me/ Cause I'm not gonna beg you/ For my life." Sweet's indifference to pain pervades "Do It Again," in which he swears, "I'll do it again/ I will let you take me for a ride/ I'll hurt you again/ Baby if you'll hurt me one more time." There seems to be no respite to the emotional cyclone Sweet has woven, but he ends on a bittersweet note on "Evergreen": "In every love there is a promise/ So baby don't you cry/ 'Cause there's no difference/ Between the earth and the sky/ There's no reason/ We have to die." Excellently produced, written and performed, Altered Beast proves to be a gem for the ears. Become immersed in Sweet's bitter, but tuneful musical road trip.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

By Anne Sullivan



"NEEDFUL THINGS"

An adaption of Stephen King's novel by the same title, this movie is set in fictitious Castle Rock, Maine. In this little town, where nothing really happens, or changes, a stranger came to town and opened a shop called "Needful Things". The shop owner turns out to be the devil and has people pay for their purchases in trade. They do a little "trick" to someone in return for getting a bargain price on their purchase. In this way, the devil pits people against each other and petty arguments turn into out and out battles.

In this adaption of Stephen King's novel, we see the one generality among movies yet again prove itself true—that the book is always better than the movie, and, in this case, a whole lot more developed and captivating. I'm sick of seeing King's novels get mutilated in the screenplay they "base" on the novels. This was the worst adaptation yet. Aside from the really cool action scenes involving two town women fighting - whose stunt doubles looked like men, a church blowing up and a certain pillar of the community killing his wife with a hammer (as said to "the devil", "I just killed my wife, is that so wrong?"), this movie lacked any plot development as well as any significant character development. This small community, of which you come to know the ins and outs very well after 700 pages or so of the novel, is quite choppy in the movie. My advice : Don't go see the movie, but also don't read the book. It was one of King's slowest reads and certainly not his best (This is a definite summer when once you're 65 and have nothing else to do except bake cookies and play golf).



"THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE"

The directorial debut of Mel Gibson is a flying success that opened in theaters back in late August. As well as directing the movie, Gibson plays the main character of "the man without a face", a local outcast, ex-teacher who's face is so badly scarred that he becomes embittered and the subject of much gossip and myth among the younger crowd. He's befriended by a young boy struggling to have his own identity as well as pass a rigorous re-test to enter into military school in the fall. The boy also has to contend with a very eccentric mother and two troublesome sisters in a small Maine cabin for the summer.

One would think going into this movie, that you would come out thinking it was just another Mel Gibson movie. Not so. At the beginning you're drawn into the boy's life and only 15 minutes into the movie do you meet the main character. I guess partly because Mel was wearing so much makeup, and mostly because he's such a good actor, you don't realize you are watching Mel Gibson act. You feel like you're watching this social outcast of a small Maine town deal with his life and try not to make any waves. A definite two thumbs up. Don't wait for this one to be released on video.

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60 Seconds on Campus

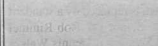
By REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

What Did You Think About Campus Safety Day?



"I think it was great! I think more people should have been there to support it."

Maragret Oehlert '94
Sociology



"I wasn't aware of the activities, because I was busy with other things."

Sherry Albright '94
Physical Education



"I think Campus Safety Day was a success. It gave students an opportunity to talk with a number of individuals from campus groups and local agencies."

Frank Lamas
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Terror Soccer Terrorized

By GEORGE VASSILIADIS
Staff Writer

On Saturday September 11, in the shadow of the victorious football match, a few people watched WMC's women's soccer team suffer a 3-0 defeat to St. Mary's team in its first game of the season.

Most people might think that WMC's team was massacred, but this is not true. Although the two teams seemed of equal talent, the St. Mary's team was more effective in its final effort and made the best out of the few chances it had.

Generally, it was an average

match in which lack of technique was substituted by the power and passion with which the two teams played.

The early goal scored by St. Mary's team forced WMC's team to press on attack and leave its defense uncovered. So in the 34th in a counter attack, St. Mary's team scored its second goal with a volley from outside the area.

The second half was a similar story. Although WMC's team had the ball more it was still not able to create any big chance or score. The third goal came in the 66th minute and it actually "killed" the game. WMC's team did not have either the power or the condition or the way to react.

WMC's team showed a weakness in carrying the ball in the attack where Mose was struggling alone. Extra credit must be given to Sara Kephart, the goalkeeper for some outstanding saves. Also Julie Sanders, Amie Chilcoat and the captain Crista Mose had a very good performance.

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Terrors Victory For Keating Debut

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland Green Terrors started the Tim Keating era off on a successful note, by defeating the Juniata College Indians 16-14. Western Maryland took command early with a 16-0 lead going into the half, and were able to hold off a late Juniata rally for the win. Terror Quarterback Brian Van Deusen was 19 of 34 passing for 207 yards and threw for a touchdown. Alan Pietkiewicz was the Terror receiving star by catching seven passes for 110 yards and a touchdown. Particularly absent from the game was the running attack, which gained only 34 yards on the ground. According to Van Deusen, "we wanted to establish the pass quickly into the game, not only to gain an early advantage, but give the offense a confidence boost. We wanted

to run alot more in the second half, but when they started keying in on Rob (Johnson), we had to go back to the air attack.

The first scoring drive saw Van Deusen start at the Juniata 49 and drive the Terrors down the field, completing 4 out of 5 passes for 39 yards. The drive though stalled at the Juniata 10 yard line. Green Terror kicker Dung Dinh nailed a 27- yard field goal at the 8:16 mark of the first period to give the Green Terrors a 3-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter, the Terrors got a big break. Juniata returnman Mike Hoff fumbled Paul McCord's punt, which then was recovered by Terror long-snapper Colin Clark to give the Terrors the ball on the Juniata 33. The Terrors wasted no time, scoring on a 33-yard touchdown from Van Deusen to Pietkiewicz to put the Terrors up 9-0. Dinh's extra point was

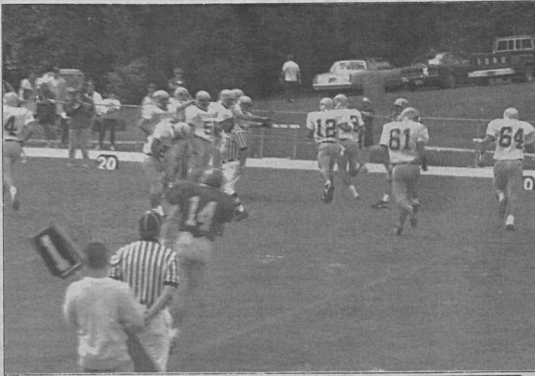
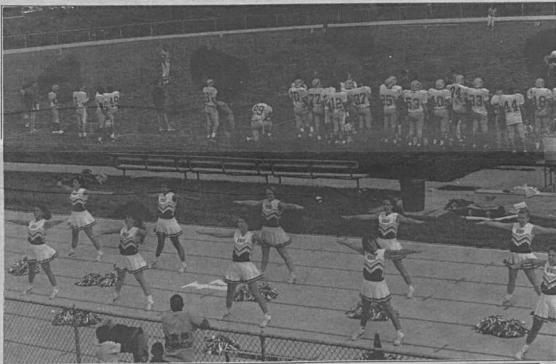


Photo by Rick Rodriguez

The WMC Football Team In Its First Game Of The Season



The WMC Cheerleaders Cheer The Football Team To Victory.

blocked, holding the lead at 9-0.

After an unsuccessful drive by Juniata, the Terrors, benefactors of poor Juniata punting, received the ball again in Juniata territory. The drive was in trouble, when after Van Deusen completed a 21-yard strike to Keith Abel, Abel had the ball jarred loose. Terror freshman wide receiver Carmen Feldus promptly trounced on the ball to save the Terror drive. On the next play Van Deusen ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Dinh's extra point made in 16-0.

Juniata finally cracked the scoring column on a 12 play 69 yard drive with 4:42 left in the second quarter. Juniata had closed the lead to within 9 at 16-7.

The third quarter would see both teams play stagnant football the entire quarter. Halfway through the fourth quarter, Juniata went on 12 play 80 yard drive that took only 2:55 off the clock and with 5:00 to go in the game, Juniata had closed the lead to within 2 at 16-14. Juniata had one last drive but stalled at their own 38 and the Terrors ran out the clock winning 16-14.

The offense debuted their new run and shoot offense, which proved in the first half to be the spark in opening up the early lead. Pietkiewicz feels that "it makes us more versatile and eliminates the one-dimensionality that the offense has been accused of in the past." The defense also debuted a new set. Gone is the old 5-2 set, which is replaced by a standard 4-3. Senior DT Rob Rimmel and Senior LB Dennis Walker both enjoy the new defensive set. Both agree that "it makes us a better defense, with a lot more movement, and that it has also made us more aggressive."

There were Terrors positives to the game. The passing of Van Deusen overall was very efficient. Alan Pietkiewicz's proved to be a valuable go-to guy for Van Deusen. Paul McCord's punting was highly impressive, one of which was a 58-yarder. The defense, which despite giving up 292 total yards, gave up only 14 points (the most important statistic), including stopping several important Juniata drives, the Terror defense rised up and nailed several Juniata drives shut.

However, the Terrors still have to improve if they want to win the Centennial Conference in their debut year. Teams like Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, and Gettysburg are all ready to give the Green Terrors a fight for the title.

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The Phoenix

Terrors Fall To Gettysburg

JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Despite having 483 yards of total offense, 401 yards passing, the Green Terror football team dropped its first game of the season, losing to the Gettysburg Bullets 38-17. Terror Quarterback Brian Van Deusen set a team and Centennial Conference record with 29 completions out of 52 attempts. Senior Wide Receiver Paul McCord had an outstanding game, catching 9

passes for 227 yards, while having another good game punting with a 42.8 yards a punt, which leads all Centennial Conference punters and was fourth in Division III. Unfortunately, the Terrors had five turnovers that resulted in 17 Bullet points.

For Gettysburg, running back Dwayne Marcus delivered the big blow by rushing for 155 yards and 3 touchdowns of 58, 32, and 23 yards. Their running attack total 333 yards

while, their air attack consisted of 1 pass for 13 yards.

In the first quarter down 7-0, the Terrors capitalized on a trick play. Freshman receiver Carmen Felus took Van Deusen's handoff and threw downfield where McCord caught the ball at the Gettysburg nine. Four plays later, senior tailback Rob Johnson ran it in from the one and a Dung Dinh extra point tied the score at 7-7. After Gettysburg's returnman Chris

Notafrancesco ran a McCord punt back 60 yards for a touchdown, the Terrors went on a 8 play 64 yard drive resulting in a Terror field goal by Dinh to cut the margin to 14-10. Gettysburg answered right back with a 7 play 67 yard drive ending in a Marcus touchdown. Gettysburg entered the half up by a comfortable 21-10 lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Terrors seem to have new life. They opened with 74 yard 11 play drive keyed by a 29 yard pass from Van Deusen to McCord, resulting in a Van Deusen touchdown to Alan Pietkiewicz (4 catches, 56 yards). The Terrors reduced the lead to four at 21-17. After a 3 play and out drive, the Terrors seemed to be ready to take the lead. Unfortunately on the next two drives, the Terrors would give the ball back to the Bullets as a result of an interception and a turnover. The lone score for the rest of the 3rd quarter would come on a Danny Ellis 35 yard field goal putting the Terrors within seven at 24-17.

Gettysburg dominated the fourth quarter. After Van Deusen was intercepted, the Bullets opened the fourth quarter scoring at 12:24 into courtesy of Marcus's third touchdown of the game. The Terrors seemed ready to cut the 31-17 in half, but were denied by an interception in the end zone by Gettysburg safety Mike Baribeau. Gettysburg reserve running back James Sauve would close out the scoring with a 2 yard run with six minutes to go in the game and that's how it ended 38-17.

Van Deusen was impressed by the offensive line and how quickly they had improved from Juniata. "Their pass blocking was the reason why I was even given time to throw. If their had been little pass blocking, the scored would have been a whole lot worse." McCord agrees by saying "they were able to hold off the Gettysburg pass rush to give Brian time to throw." Also as impressive was junior linebacker Dave Miller, who replace the injured Trevor Sellers. Miller had 11 solo tackles and a total of 17 to make his presence in the game felt.

Western Maryland's inability to capitalize inside the Gettysburg 20 hurt them all throughout the game as well as key turnovers. Though in Junior Defensive End Matt Lecorchick opinion "it felt like an eternity out there. Going into the 4th quarter, we started to get fatigued. I feel we were not outplayed or outmaneuvered. If it was not for a couple plays going our way, the score would have been a whole lot different.

This weekend, the Terrors are at home entertain Ursinus. Western Maryland beat the Bears last year at Ursinus 35-21 by two late fourth quarter touchdowns. Ursinus has star running back Bill Sedgewick, who is among the rushing leaders in the Centennial Conference to go along with a veteran defense looking to avenge last year's loss.

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Should Faculty Be Allowed To Date Students

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

Can you imagine dating your teacher one night and walking into his/her classroom to take a test the next day?

Over 100 colleges and universities across the country now have a formal policy banning faculty-student romantic relationships, according to an NBC "Dateline" report in May. The controversy has been fueled by publicity at institutions such as the University of Virginia, where such a policy has recently been adopted. The issue has sparked opinions on both sides of the question on campuses from Maine to California.

At WMC, there is no policy, but according to the Student Guide and Datebook, there is a sexual harassment policy that says: "Western Maryland College expects that individuals will respect the rights of others. Members of the college community must be free from harassment or degrading conduct." The question is whether the sexual harassment policy is enough to cover faculty-student relationships.

The Faculty Handbook also has a policy on sexual harassment as well as a statement of professional ethics. The ethical statement says: "Professors dem-

onstrate respect for students as individuals and adhere to their proper roles as intellectual guides and counselors... They avoid any exploitation, harassment, or discriminatory treatment of students."

Those who favor a policy to ban faculty-student relationships point to the imbalance of power between faculty members and students. "I think every college should have a formal statement of their policy because I don't believe that these relationships are educationally sound. It violates the professional standard and does not promote the environment that we, or any other college wants to have," said Karen Noll Amie, director of career advising at WMC.

Advocates of a policy contend that students should expect faculty to uphold professional standards. "Faculty are older and do not have the academic and social vulnerability of a student. The student has everything to lose and the professor has everything to win," said Dr. Jane DeGroot, professor of communication.

But isn't the imbalance of power argument at odds with the fact that college students over 18 are consenting adults? Amie agrees with DeGroot by saying, "There is an inherent power difference because a professor is a resource person, an evaluator, an educator, and this can all



Photo courtesy of public information office

Dean Joan Coley Believes An Ethical Stand May Be Better Than A Policy

be compromised by a romantic relationship."

However, what if the student involved in the relationship is not in the professor's class? "Dating is a private matter, and telling people who to date is wrong. A faculty dating a student is like any other relationship," said Dr. Pam Regis, professor of English. "However,

if a faculty member dates someone in their class, they run the risk of endangering the balance of power in the relationship," she added.

Dr. Joan Coley, dean of the faculty, explained, "The easiest thing would be to create a policy, but there are so many exceptions. While I was dean of graduate

See Dating Page 4

Insults Turn To Violence

REBECCA KANE AND MARK GEARY
Editor-in-Chief and Staff Writer

What started as insults toward a new transfer student quickly turned into violence in the form of hurled oranges and banging lacrosse sticks.

The conflict began exactly three weeks ago on Thursday, September 16, when a few members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity began insulting Susan Alvin, a second semester sophomore history major, as she passed their table during lunch and dinner, according to Alvin. "They would point at me, laughing and making fun of the way I looked and was dressed," Alvin said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has no comment about this or any of the other incidents which follow, according to James Naughton, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Although Alvin ignored the insults in

the beginning, when they continued on Friday, September 17, she decided to speak up. "Knock it off," she said. Everyone in the whole cafeteria stared at her, according to Alvin. "They could not believe I stood up for myself," Alvin explained. However, the insults continued throughout the weekend, according to Alvin.

On Monday, September 20, Alvin decided to take some action and sit at the Sigma Phi Epsilon table. She was greeted by one Sig Ep who told her that "this was ridiculous, it wasn't getting anywhere, and that she didn't look very happy where she was sitting," according to Alvin. Alvin responded by saying that maybe some friends would join her at the next meal. "If your friends join you, believe me, things are going to get much much worse for you," the Sig Ep answered, according to Alvin. After dinner, Alvin said she re-

See Violence Page 2



Photo By S. A. Summer

Susan Alvin, Second Semester Sophomore History Major, Sits In GLAR

The "Terminal Sabbatical"

BY STEWART BITTEL
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1994, Dr. Ira Zepp, Dr. M.D. Palmer, Dr. Kieth Richwine, Dr. William Achore and Dr. Helen Wolfe will all go into perhaps the most interesting retirement program WMC has ever offered, one which will only be offered this one time.

Starting in the fall of 1994, all of the above mentioned will get one paid year of sabbatical with the option to come back to the campus and teach on a part time basis if a position opens up. The name of this comprehensive plan is called "The Terminal Sabbatical", and does seem to have its merits.

Dean Joan Coley, acting Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty stated, "It's not a matter of simple economics, but a matter of revitalization." The fact is that the people who are leaving are, as Coley went on to say, "wonderful icons that set a standard for others to follow."

It is easy to see that the faculty that will be leaving will be sorely missed. Dr. Richwine seemed to think that "the idea is to make room for the younger teachers." Coley agreed and said, "the faculty thrives on new blood."

However, some turned down the program, like Dr. Ray Phillips, who had this to say: "Retirement is an end to something; people don't like to think about ends, but it is also a beginning." Phillips seemed to think that the plan came out two to three years too early for him to take the offer seriously. He then went on to say how the "whole idea is really an economic reality."

So now the question is, who is going to replace all of these teaching icons? Well, the process is not an easy one, and one that demands great care and attention. First, a planning committee will be formed of faculty members to allocate positions to be taken up. Then a nation-wide search will be made this spring, but as of now they are not looking at anyone specific. In time some people will be found to replace those that are leaving, and hopefully they will do a good job. However, it will be a tall order to replace the people that are leaving the "Hill" this spring.

Inside...

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It's A Matter Of Manners-page 5

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S.G.A. Is Ready to Work With Students

By SCOTT FREDRICH
Staff Writer

Although Lee Hargett, the president-elect of the Student Government Assembly, did not return to W.M.C. this fall, his successor and the other members of the S.G.A. have good aspirations for the upcoming school year.

Replacing Hargett as the president is Drew Reddel, the former vice-president of the organization. The vacancy left at the position of vice-president was filled by Senior class president, Mark Furlong. Furlong will hold both the position of Senior class president and vice-president of the S.G.A. this year.

Already the S.G.A. has begun to respond to the needs of the students. Students have sought the aid of the S.G.A. to increase the hours of operation of the library. The S.G.A. is currently attempting to have the hours of operation on Saturday extended. This matter will be voted on in the next few weeks. It is through this type of input by the students that the S.G.A. can completely fulfill its duties as a liaison between the students and the administration. "We can only be

as effective as our student population wants us to be; if they do not seek us out to help, there is little we can do for their problems," said Reddel.

"We want to be more of a voice on campus; we want people to know that we are here and are here to help," said Furlong.

long. According to Furlong, programs such as an S.G.A. column in The Phoenix and more open forum meetings will be used in order to provide a better relationship between the members of S.G.A. and the students that elected them.

Cooper Long, treasurer of the S.G.A.,

has high hopes for the upcoming year. "I think as long as we have student support, we can prove that we are not a lackluster organization," said Long.

"The year is young, the members of the S.G.A. are fresh; it is now a time to prove that the S.G.A. can be a significant asset to the student body," said Reddel.

Campus Safety Blotter

By ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

All this information printed in this column is supplied by Campus Safety unless otherwise noted.

Crimes -

9/12/93 - 12:41 AM, there was an alcohol violation in Rouzer Hall.

9/15/93 - 12:55 AM, vandalism was reported at the gazebo. The student who did it was identified.

9/15/93 - 11:32 PM, There was substantial vandalism damage reported on the fourth floor of the North wing of Rouzer.

9/19/93 - 12:51 AM, Campus Safety responded to an assault and battery in the rouzer parking lot.

9/30/93 - 8:19 PM, a student reported being verbally threatened in the dining hall.

9/24/93 - 4 AM, the radio antenna on the CS vehical was vandalized in front of Blanche Ward Hall.

9/24/93 - it was reported that an off campus business was receiving harassing phone calls made from a phone on campus.

9/24/93 - between 7:35 AM and 5 PM, someone entered Big Baker without authorization.

9/24/93 - 11:24 PM, an alcohol violation in a clubroom party in ANW.

9/25/93 - 12:29 AM, An alcohol violation in a clubroom party in ANW.

9/26/93 - 5:21 AM, an officer observed that the window screen in the front lobby of Blanche had been torn.

9/26/93 - 6:30 PM, a student reported being threatened in ANW.

9/27/93 - 11:20 AM, a false fire alarm occurred in ANW.

9/28/93 - 12:39 AM, there were harassing phone calls to Campus Safety.

9/30/93 - 1:30 AM, there was destruction of property at ANW.

9/30/93 - 2 AM, a student received a harassing phone call.

Accidents -

9/12/93 - 5:30 PM, CS assisted a student with a burned finger.

9/19/93 - 12:35 PM, a student was assisted in Whiteford with flu-like symptoms.

9/21/93 - 6:50 PM, a student with severe abdominal pain and possible internal bleeding was assisted by CS EMT's in Daniel MacLea.

9/23/93 - 1:13 PM, an employee cut his dent on the soccer field was treated with a neck injury by Dr Welliver and CS EMT's. She was transported by ambulance to Carroll County General Hospital.

9/25/93 - 4:53 PM, a student with a severe nose bleed was assisted by CS EMT's and was transported by ambulance to CCG.

9/27/93 - 4:22 PM, CS EMT's treated a student for seizure at the Garden Apartments.

9/29/93 - 6:10 PM, CS EMT's evaluated a student with trouble breathing. She was transported to Smith House from ANW.

9/29/93 - 11 PM, CS responded to a student with trouble breathing at ANW. She was transported by ambulance to CCG.

- Remember, be safe, don't be sorry.

Violence

From Page 1

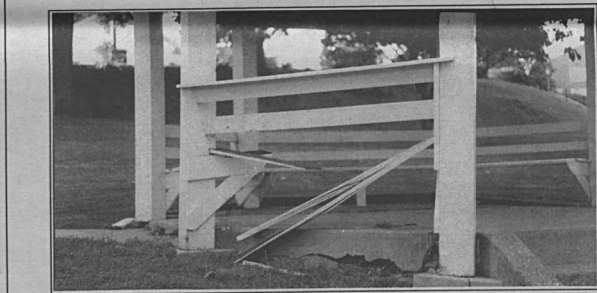
ported this threat to Campus Safety. However, the Sig Ep denies having said it, according to Alvin, and she has no witnesses.

Both Campus Safety and Frank Lamas, associate director of Student Affairs, have no comment. They couldn't say anything even if they wanted to, according to Lamas, because the law does not allow it.

On Tuesday, September 21, some of Alvin's friends joined her at the Sigma Phi Epsilon table- breakfast, lunch, and dinner. However, it wasn't until Wednesday, September 22, that the whole table filled up except for five seats, according to Alvin. This occurred after many had seen oranges thrown at Alvin and two of her friends by at least five unidentified people on the way to dinner. "I guess they know what time I eat now," Alvin stated. After dinner, Alvin said she reported the incident to Campus Safety.

Wednesday night was the last night Alvin sat at the Sigma Phi Epsilon table. After the table had almost completely filled up at dinner that night, she felt she had "accomplished a major goal," explained Alvin. It proved that "you can't just push people around and that other people feel the same way I do," Alvin said. Earlier in the week while sitting at the table, Alvin said she was appalled because of the way some members of the fraternity "barked and threw food at women." She wondered, "why doesn't anyone stop them?"

On Thursday, September 23, Alvin realized the conflict was not over when her friends door on the fourth floor of Blanche Ward Hall was beaten with lacrosse sticks while she was visiting him. Twenty minutes earlier, she had gone to the third floor to go to the bathroom. There was a party on the floor, and she ran into the same Sig Ep who she had threatened at the table. He asked her if she had pressed sexual harassment charges against him, according to Alvin. Alvin responded by saying that she had filed a complaint against him about this threat and that things had gone too far when oranges were thrown at her. He answered, "I don't care if you get shot in your f**king head," according to Alvin. It was following this conversa-



Vandalism Was Reported At The Gazebo.

tion that some unidentified men with lacrosse sticks beat on the door. "They threw their bodies up against the door too," said Alvin, "and they said things like 'we know you're in there.'"

It took 12 minutes and two phone calls before Campus Safety arrived, according to Alvin. When they did arrive, the men hid, and Campus Safety did not catch anyone, but they escorted her home, according to Alvin.

Alvin says she does not feel Campus Safety and the administration are taking her seriously. "They are not taking the right measures. Although they are being nice, they are not realizing that I could be in harm or in danger," she explained. "If they had broken in, anything could have happened to me. These aren't kindergartners, they are men." At Frostburg last year, a girl was beaten up by a fraternity, according to Alvin. However, Alvin says she does feel the faculty and many of the students are behind her.

"We were all really outraged," said Anna Hrybk, a sophomore transfer student who

joined Alvin at the Sigma Phi Epsilon table for a few meals. "You're supposed to see stuff like this happening in high school, not college." The communications major said she was "shocked when her Orientation Leader, at the beginning of the semester, started pointing out all the places in the cafeteria you can't sit." Hrybk's mother, upset by the problems, said she was going to start writing letters if nothing was done about this by the administration, according to Hrybk.

What would Alvin like to see happen? "I would like to see the men who threw oranges at me caught and have their graduation privileges revoked," she said. "I know the administration wouldn't expel them," she said, "because they will be the backbone of the alumni one day, and expelling them would lose the college money." Some colleges would expel individuals for any act of violence, according to Alvin, such as Earlham College which is a non-violent school and has no fraternities or sports.

Alvin said she does not want the

fraternity's chapter revoked, she would just like the individuals involved punished. "I don't think it's the fraternity. It's key people in the fraternity," she said. "Some of them are nice to me outside the group." One even said to her, "you have one h'l of a set of steel balls," and she responded, "no, I have one h'l of a set of ovaries," Alvin stated.

Alvin says, however, she thinks fraternities get away with more than everybody else. She wants to communicate the message that "fraternities are not special." She says she is thinking about organizing students and faculty in the future to talk about her experiences and "let people know that fraternities are not above the law."

"This situation is a double-edged sword," explained Todd Robinson, a senior Theatre arts major who joined Alvin at the Sigma Phi Epsilon table for a few meals. "I don't have animosity for the brothers as a whole, but I think the group should be responsible for all of its members and that is one thing that I don't see happening."

Photo By Rick Rodriguez

Smith House Brings In Two New Employees

Counselor Helps Smith House:



Photo By S. A. Sommer

Roxanne Abrams Enables Smith House To Deal With More Clients

By LISA T. HILL

Staff Writer

Two days a week, Roxanne Abrams, a busy mother of four, travels down Rt. 795 from Baltimore to a very special job here at WMC.

Abrams' internship is the newest addition to the Counseling Office in Smith House. A masters candidate for pastoral psychology at Loyola College, Abrams offers the students at WMC more than one choice of counselors and enables the office to deal with more clients.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr College in 1974 with a degree in history of religion,

she has worked in public relations and some education, all based in the Jewish community in some way.

"I don't want the fact that I'm an Orthodox Jew to get in the way of what I'm doing," Abrams declared. "Susan [Glore] suggested I get involved with the Jewish Student Union as a resource person. I may, but I don't want [to be so involved that] people feel uncomfortable with me. I'm striving for the right balance [in my life]. Being religious is not a criticism of other religions; everybody's just different."

Abrams' main field of pastoral psy-

chology is similar to clinical psychology, except it does not bring some of the prejudices into sessions that clinical does. "It explicitly says that having strong religious convictions in life is normal," explained Abrams.

Abrams is not limited to pastoral psychology; she is trained in most other disciplines as well. She is qualified to deal with many of the cases brought to the Counseling Office. "I am not on campus to deal with the students' religious problems. Religious issues come up only if the student has need of it," said Abrams.

WMC was her first choice for clinical placement for her internship because the job description is just what she was looking for. "This position is very exciting because it gives me experience in both individual and group counseling," Abrams said. "I am also involved in much of the campus programming that goes through the Counseling Office." Abrams was active in Freshmen Orientation with R.A. training.

"I think she's great," remarked Susan Glore, Director of the Counseling Office, and until Abrams joined her, the only counselor. "[Having her here] gives the students more choices and broadens some of the programming; it's a nice way to expand. If it works well with Roxanne, we may have more than one [intern] in the future."

Although she has only been here a few weeks and has not had the chance to work on her own yet, Abrams has been very adaptable and helpful, according to Glore. "The students must be in class

long enough to have a crisis before they come here!" Abrams said with a laugh.

WMC has worked with Loyola for many years with internships, according to Dean Sayre of Student Affairs. "We are always looking for help for one-person offices [on campus]. This offers good experience for intern students," said Sayre. Abrams cannot do as much as a regular counselor, but she is assigned those cases that are appropriate to her capabilities. "I feel Roxanne is a useful addition to the counseling staff; she can help a number of students with their issues," remarked Sayre.

Glore and Abrams are looking forward to a great year. They have many ideas for the Counseling Office and campus programming through counseling. "We have the potential to do a seminar to a broad audience if we notice certain trends over the year," explained Abrams. "If similar problems keep showing up, questions about eating disorders, being a freshman, or what to do after graduation, we will try to address the whole student body."

Roxanne Abrams has been married almost 21 years to a doctor of radiation oncology at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her 18-year-old son is studying in Israel for a year before attending college. She also has a 12-year-old daughter and twin eight-year-old daughters.

Students can request either Susan Glore or Roxanne Abrams in the Counseling Office. Abrams is on campus Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

New Assistant In Career Services Office:

By LISA T. HILL

Staff Writer

Many students on the "Hill" may recognize a new face in the Career Services Office at the Smith House as their fellow student, Katie Ruppenthal.

A 1991 graduate of WMC, Katie is back, this time as a graduate student. The MLA program (Master of Liberal Arts) has enabled her to procure this assistantship position on campus for the entire year.

"One of our professional positions was cut, so we had an intern from the counseling program last year," explained Karen Arnie, Director of the Career Services Office. "It gave us the idea for the MLA program. We asked, and Dean Sayre requested a graduate assistant for us. We're delighted with her!"

A native of Glyndon, MD, this Omega graduated with a dual degree in Art and Communications. For the first

two years after graduation, Ruppenthal worked in marketing and graphic design in the shopping center industry. "I marketed malls, basically," said Ruppenthal with a laugh. She worked in the marketing department of Rousso Co. and Owings Mills Mall, and as Assistant Director of Marketing for ShopCo., a country-wide mail chain managed from New York City.

Ruppenthal's job here is to market the service offices out to students, using her expertise to target specific groups

on campus. She also assists with the normal services provided by the office. These include staging mock interviews, writing resume' reviews, assisting with the career library, looking for internships and part-time/full-time jobs, and contacting alumni for employment information.

"I love it!" declared Ruppenthal. "Karen [Arnie] is terrific; she's great to work with! I like the interaction with the students and seeing everyone again."

Peer Mentor Program Proves Successful

JENNY DAINO

Co-Editor The Hill Editor

The peer mentor program is well under way with a new month rolls in.

Dean Disharoon, who is implementing the program, said most of the mentors are doing a great job and everything seems very successful.

The purpose of the program is to give incoming students a personal resource. Each new student is assigned to an upper class student who will be his/her peer mentor for the first year.

There are thirty one peer mentors on campus that are actively involved, and the majority of them hold the dual posi-

tion of orientation leader and peer mentor. But there are five peer mentors that were not involved in orientation. Disharoon said, "We were thrilled that people who were orientation leaders wanted to carry out their job of being peer mentors."

Sophomore Emily Fleming, a peer mentor, said, "I think the only problem is that since I wasn't an orientation leader I didn't get to meet my group until after orientation and that was hard."

The program, in its pilot year, was modeled after one done at Elizabethtown College. Paul Pawlowski, a recent May graduate from Western Maryland, set up and developed the program during his senior year.

Since the program is being used as an internship sponsored by the Sociology Department, peer mentors

are required to go through a three day training period in August and then meet with their group four times in September, twice in October and once in November and December.

"Peer mentors are sharing their personal experiences with homesickness, grades, and overall adjusting. Every-

one shares a common concern and that is good," said Disharoon. Michele Routhie, a sophomore peer mentor and orientation leader, said the program was good overall but, "It's hard getting my whole group together because they are all so busy, but they know I'm there if they need me."

Most peer mentors agree that the program is a great idea, but it is hard to get everyone involved and sometimes this becomes very frustrating. However, they do look forward to seeing how things turn out.



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Dr. Ira Zepp Is Concerned With The Power Imbalance In The Classroom

affairs, many of the graduate students were my same age." This fact suggests there may be a gray area near where a line needs to be drawn.

"An outright prohibition might be too extreme. Although I think some type of policy would be wise, we have to maintain a professional relationship but not encroach on freedom of adult behavior," said Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business and advisor to President Chambers. Freedom of choice seems to be an important factor in this debate.

A close look at freedom in these relationships may reveal different opinions. "The quality of responsibility and freedom in a relationship is important. It's difficult for a woman to be free in a relationship where there is a gradation of power," said Dr. Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies. According to Zepp, there are three different intensity levels

of power — in the classroom, in the institution, and outside in society where men culturally have more power. "It is tough to be a consenting adult in the classroom and where there is a differential in power," he added.

Several universities have addressed this debate over the consenting adult versus the power imbalance. The University of Maryland at College Park policy states: "The element of power implicit in sexual relationships occurring in the supervisory context can diminish a subordinate's actual freedom of choice. There is doubt whether any such relationship can be truly consensual."

In a report published by the Association of American Colleges, the University of Iowa believes, "Amorous relationships between faculty members and students are wrong when the faculty member has a professional responsibility for the student. Voluntary consent by the student in such a relationship is suspect, given the fundamentally asymmetric nature of the relationship."

The American Psychological Association has outlined in its ethical guidelines this asymmetric nature by stating that as a counselor you cannot have dual relationships with a client. "Education could be considered a treatment, and psychologists can't date clients who they are treating," said Dr. Steve Colyer, professor of psychology. However, he also explained, "But if that student isn't in your class, it's not a dual relationship."

Some WMC students have noticed the potential problems in such a relationship. "The power difference may cause

a problem because faculty are older and more mature, so the students may be hesitant because they feel they may be judged on the relationship," said Denise Linn, a senior sociology major. "But people are free to date whoever they want as long as they don't affect the system," she added.

Other students contend that the power imbalance is not reason enough to write a policy outlawing faculty-student relationships. "I could potentially see a problem with a power struggle, but I feel that all adults should be able to handle the situation. After all, play is play, and work is work," said Zippy Mackie, a sophomore physical education major.

However, the debate is equally strong on the other side. "I think it is highly in-

"An outright prohibition might be too extreme."

-Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of business and economics

appropriate because it may have an effect on the way that the professors or the students are perceived by members of both the faculty and the student body," said Shannon Wyble, a sophomore history major.

Others believe a policy may help both faculty and students understand what is expected from them. "A policy could be instituted to protect not only the school and its integrity, but also the teacher-stu-

dent relationship," said Shaem Spencer, a senior political science major.

A number of students either have not considered the issue or see no real need

"It's stupid for faculty to date students, but you can't outlaw stupidity."

-Dr. Pam Regis, professor of English

for a policy. "There shouldn't be a policy banning dating, but if a professor does start dating a student, that student shouldn't be in the professor's class," said Melanie Phipps, a sophomore physics major.

Some students do not think a policy is necessary, but feel that the issue needs to be addressed. "It should be up to the discretion and honor of the professors," said Julie Simmons, a senior business and economics major. Heather Beal, a senior sociology major, said, "It shouldn't be condoned, but it shouldn't be condemned."

Some in the administration agree that a policy may not be necessary. "I would prefer a statement of faculty consensus that says we see a problem with it and that we don't condone it," said Coley. "We should take an ethical stand rather than creating a policy with bureaucracy."

Ethan Seidel believes that finding an answer to the question will not be easy.

See Dating Page 12

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Editorials

Playing Volleyball Underneath The Stars

BY GRETA POWELL
Editorial Editor

It's a cold and windy dark October night. Grab those mittens, scarfs, and night vision goggles because it's time to play WMC four on four outdoor intramural volleyball! Most people wear sunglasses when they play volleyball, but here at WMC we like to encourage alternative experiences. If outdoor volleyball isn't your forte, then you can try your hand at innertube water polo, horseshoes, bocce, weight lifting, floor hockey, or swimming relays.

Thanks to the Intramural Director, Keith Reitenbach, we now have more intramural sports to choose from and participate in. Given the shortcomings of the intramural program last year, Mr. Reitenbach's efforts to improve the program should be applauded.

Last year, Mr. Reitenbach was unable to plan game schedules for both volleyball and softball that did not conflict. In addition to scheduling conflicts, he could not seem to provide the necessary equipment. Students were expected to play softball without bases, bats, balls, and catching equipment. Having the games officiated was definitely out of the question. Since Mr. Reitenbach could not effectively manage the details of the program last year, it will certainly be difficult for him to manage a program that now boasts ten intramural sports a semester.

Although the expansion and reorganization of the intramural program is well intentioned, some of the aspects of the new program are questionable. Volleyball, the most popular intramural sport on campus, won't be so for long. Mr. Reitenbach decided to make intramural volleyball an outdoor affair during the month of October. While August is a great month for outdoor volleyball, October is just a bit too nippy. Furthermore, there will

Come on...
you've always enjoyed
Intramural Volleyball?!



Cartoon By Beth Daigle

be, without a doubt, games cancelled and rescheduled due to rain and other inclement weather. All of these problems could have been avoided if Mr. Reitenbach had left well enough alone and kept intramural volleyball indoors.

Is Mr. Reitenbach suggesting that we make time in between classes to play, or that

we play in the dark? Frankly, most students do not have enough free time during the day to schedule a volleyball game. Intramural volleyball games have almost always been scheduled at night so that people could field teams and actually have their team members be present at games. Yet, with the advent of outdoor volleyball,

night games will have to played in the dark, since it is unlikely that Mr. Reitenbach will be providing spot lights.

In addition to the problems with volleyball, Mr. Reitenbach has created problems by introducing specific leagues in the divisional competition structure. Mr. Reitenbach decided to create the following leagues:

It's A Matter Of Manners

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Let me tell everybody about something I did the other day, it's really funny. See, I was standing in the lunch line, right? Wait, this is so great. You know how there are signs in front of each dish identifying the foods, and whether they're vegetarian or not, or whatever? You know, I think it's pretty stupid to be a vegetarian anyway, so it's cool to mess around with them. Anyway, I took one of the "vegetarian" signs, and put it in front of the meat chili.

Isn't that cool? I mean, sometimes there really is vegetarian chili, so this would be an easy

trick to fall for. It's not always easy to tell if there's meat or meat products in foods just by looking at them, so it's really easy to confuse people. Besides, a little meat never hurt anybody. Anyway, maybe they'll like it, and get their heads together and realize how stupid it is to stop eating meat. I mean, that's what animals are for, right?

Of course this is a hypothetical situation. I have better manners than this. Yes, it is a little outrageous. No? People actually do this? Imagine that (Actually, it happened to me the other day.) But, of course, no one reading this would do

that. Each one of us wants to be supported for our freedom of thought, and our beliefs, if not likewise supported, respected. I can't name a single person who asks to be discriminated against—and, yet, this same person seems to think that it's alright to insult someone else.

Allow me to reverse the in-

troductory scenario:

I was in Glar with my friend, right? Well, there was this guy, and he had his plate loaded with two hamburgers, and I was like—oh, that's so gross. I walked up to him and said, "How can you eat that?" My friend said, "That used to be a

See Manners Page 6

Corrections

FROM THE 9/23/93 ISSUE:

Barry Bosley was incorrectly identified as Barry Bosley in this "Corrections" box on page 5.

Margaret Oethers, a '93 graduate with a Sociology major who is now a graduate student in Deaf Education, was incorrectly identified as a '94 graduate with a Sociology major in "60 Seconds On Campus" on page 10.

Greek men, independent men, women, and coed. In the past, there were men, women, and coed leagues. It is unnecessary and damaging to the cohesion of the campus community to make separate leagues for Greek and independent men. Such a distinction is ridiculous, and need not be made for the purposes of intramural competition.

Despite all of the planning, hard work, and dedication that went into improving the intramural program, it does not appear that the program will be any better than it was before. Instead of introducing additional sports and contrived competition structures, Mr. Reitenbach should have concentrated on making the old program run better.

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Bob's House For Sale: What To Do ?

By REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

It's midnight and the Hoover library lights have been turned off. Befuddled, you stumble through the doorway thinking of the exam you have tomorrow upon which you know your college career depends. You ask yourself, "Where can a desperate soul go to study?" Panic stricken, you search in vain for a place, but the academic buildings are locked tight, even the first floor windows. Just when you are about ready to admit defeat, you spot a beacon of hope: President Chambers' house! Longingly, you glance at Bob's big white gabled house: "What a wonderful place for an all-night study lounge and computer center?"

Just because Bob's house could be used for many things besides a president's house does not mean an evict Bob campaign is necessary. As a matter of fact, his presence might actually add to the possibilities for the house, but how many rooms does Bob really need?

The president's house is an attractive edifice conveniently located in the center of campus. Its large white gables and stylish porch furnish its unique beauty while the magnificently green lawn surrounding it seems to gently ebb out toward the other areas of importance: Alumni Hall Theatre, Little Baker Chapel, the Fine Arts Building, Lewis Hall of Science, McDaniel Hall, Thompson Hall, and Carroll Hall to name a few.

The possibilities for Bob's house are limitless. A few ideas are listed randomly below for your consideration.

1) The all-night computer lab and study hall sounds good (even Bob's cat probably knows how much this campus needs one) especially now that the library closes on Fridays and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. WMC seems to be making it harder and harder for its students to be full-fledged study nerds. And, just think of all the private study nooks Bob's house could provide. But, let's be fair and consider the other possibilities before we decide.

2) Bob's house could improve the social life on campus. Has anyone ever looked at the president's house and thought, "gee, what a wonderful place for a party?" If Bob's house was in our corner, we would probably attract other college students to our campus on weekends instead of it being the other way around." We could even construct underground tunnels that lead from Bob's house to



Photo by Rick Rodriguez

Bob's Big White House: What Can We Do With It? Do You Have A Vision?

Baltimore and Washington D.C. Just think how campus nightlife would improve. After a few successful months, maybe we could even add New York. Yet, why go that far? Maybe we could turn Bob's house into such a dazzling nightclub that everyone from D.C., Baltimore, and New York would come to Westminster for a good time.

3) Bob's house would make a nice commune for psychics. Free predictions for students could be included in their tuition. This idea could especially help students in career planning. Why should one go through night after night of stressful agony wondering what he/she should do with his/her life when all one really has to do is ask the psychics? In addition, turning Bob's house into a commune for psychics could open up a whole new career field for some students, students who have "the gift." WMC could even offer a new major: psychocology, definitely an up and coming field.

4) We could convert Bob's house into a homeless shelter for the Westminster community. Living at Bob's house, the homeless would also have access to classes, the library, GLAR, clubs, activities, and more. This idea would improve the campus-community relationship by intertwining the two in a positive manner. This unification would not only aid the homeless, but it would add an incredible amount to the liberal arts education of students by truly diversifying the college community. Can't one just imagine how the exchange of ideas in class discussions might be improved?

5) Bob's house could also become a wayward home for students who have been kicked off campus for such reasons as below 3.8 grade-point averages, violations of the alcohol policy, or cheating. The students could

live at Bob's house under his personal instruction and care. With his guidance, they could mend their ways and be back in the dorms in no time.

6) Some Phoenix staff members could easily envision Bob's house as a production facility for The Phoenix (although we may be a little biased). What a difference it could make? We could open our own printing press instead of sending our layout to The Carroll County Times. We could improve our circulation and maybe even become a county-wide publication. Who knows? With Bob's house in our corner, maybe we could even become a nationwide publication one day!

7) Turn Bob's house into a "pot" house. It may sound bad now, but it would be a great device in educating psychology, biology, and sociology students in particular. They would get to see the effects of drugs and analyze this particular pattern of our culture right in front of their eyes instead of just reading it in a text book.

8) Bob's house could also be turned into an environmentally correct house. There is plenty of lawn around it to create a vegetable garden, fruit orchard, greenhouse, and compost pile. Such endeavors would also create a pleasant dining alternative and refuge for students whose stomachs have grown physically unable to digest another ounce of GLAR food.

9) Bob's house could also become a new science hall since Lewis Hall of Science recently lost its grant for renovation. Some classes and laboratories could be at Bob's house, in addition to possibly an aquarium and planetarium.

10) Or maybe we should give Bob's house to the bachelors. Since they lost their floor, they need somewhere to live and to store their keys.

11) Bob's house could also

become a campus wide popcorn popper, like in the movie "Real Genius." The location, right next to Decker Auditorium, is perfect for WMC's monthly \$1.00 movie nights. Students can bring a bag and stop off to grab some popcorn from Bob's house before going to the movie.

12) Bob's kitchen could also open a new class alternative for students: "Cooking with the President." The class could in-

clude learning international cuisine, and once again, such an idea might also benefit those students whose terminally scarred stomachs need a break from cafeteria food.

Other possibilities for Bob's house include: 13) a guest house so famous people can be invited to spend a weekend at our campus, 14) a bomb shelter, 15) a practice facility for the Westminster Fire Department, and 16) a home for lost cats.

17) At the very least, Bob's house should be opened up once a month for a wild game of indoor hide-and-go-seek. With all the maze-like hallways and secret passages that probably lurk inside that old building, the game would probably be exciting for the whole campus community, although Bob's knowledge of the house's secrets would probably give him an unfair advantage in the game.

It is not as if we have to pick just one idea. We could pick three or five or even more and rotate the plans on a yearly or monthly basis.

Which plan do you like best or do you have another "vision" for Bob's house? Send a letter to the editor and tell us what you think!

Manners From Page 5

living being." He gave me this dirty look, it was so funny, and started walking away. We ran up behind him, and I started making moaning sounds, and my friend cried out, "Save me, don't eat me, please!"

Or, better yet:

Then I took the hamburgers off of his tray and replaced it with a salad, and said, "You'd better eat this, if you know what's good for you."

Funny story, isn't it? Hysterical, I can't stop laughing. And, of course, it's perfectly justified. All of the meat-eaters reading this are probably thinking,

"That's so rude! How can anybody do that? We should be able to eat our lunch in peace, without crazed environmentalists running after us telling us what's right or wrong..."

That's so interesting. I'm wondering if those who are offended by the latter scenario have ever participated in the former situation—or at least found it amusing. To use the old and ever so popular saying (especially in our world right now), the shoe pinches when it's on the other foot, doesn't it?

This article isn't condoning either behavior. Just because I happened to avoid eating meat does not mean that I condemn those who love their steak dinner (and like it rare). Believe it or not, I used to love my bacon and eggs, too, and understand the feeling of having my habits (and, often, beliefs) threatened. However, we each have a choice, and a responsibility, to understand that no one can make us feel uncomfortable but ourselves. This should be wonderful—it's what we all want! To believe and like and say and eat what we want! So why is this privilege so often abused?

If another person is a meat-eater or a vegetarian...or, to extend this topic a bit, a Christian or a Muslim, it doesn't mean that anything will happen to us, or that there is necessarily something wrong with us. It's part of what makes our world so interesting, part of what makes us all individuals.

If there are those who disagree with what I'm saying now, that's great. I am totally open to other people's perspectives, and I feel stable enough in my own convictions that I can listen to someone else's opinions. So, go ahead and show disrespect for others. If there are those who don't agree with what I'm saying, then someone else a great deal more aggressive will probably let them know whose their behavior is appreciated. Don't say that I didn't warn you.

The Student-Teacher Dating Game

BY GRETA POWELL

Editorial Editor

Imagine your professor has just told you that he/she needs to see you after class. You worry that you might have failed your last test, or that you'll have to re-write your last paper. You dream up all kinds of horrible scenarios, but you never once entertain the notion that your professor wants to ask you out on a date. When you professor propositions you, you are stunned. You don't know what you want to say or what you should say?

Now, imagine you are a professor and one of your students asks you out on a date. Again, no matter what you decide, it won't be the right decision. In fact, there simply aren't any correct decisions. It's a no win situation.

With the recent high school

sex scandals rocking our nation, and the attempts by students at the University of Virginia and other universities to ban teacher-student dating, perhaps we should ask ourselves what if any policy WMC should have for teacher-student dating. A group of students at the University of Virginia felt they needed a policy prohibiting teacher-student dating, because of grading biases and the emotional distress of some students involved in relationships with their teachers.

While the concerns of some University of Virginia students are very real, some may argue that college students are adults, and are therefore capable of choosing who they do and do not want to date. Professors

and students alike are presumed to be mature adults, and they are responsible for their personal relationships, no matter who they are with. Adopting a college policy which regulates or even bans teacher-student dating is a waste of time, paper, and ink. Teacher-student dating happens, and no policy, no matter how well-intentioned, will stop it from happening. A policy will only add to the artificial boundaries between students and professors.

However, there are unique pressures and problems involved in the teacher-student dating situation that one should understand before crossing that line.

Although some students may agree to go out with their teachers willingly, some may not. Some students will feel as though they have to say yes in order to protect their grade or the feelings of the professor.

Teacher-student dating almost always results in a conflict

of interests. It is difficult, if not entirely impossible, to be objective about the actions and work of someone with whom you are personally involved. Professors will reveal their bias in different ways. They will be inclined to either pay additional attention to the student and give better grades to him/her, or they will over compensate for their bias by ignoring the student in class and grading his/her work more harshly.

See Game Page 12

Sick Of Going To The Bathroom. . . And More

Dear Editor,

Hmm... Problem, Complaint, Question, Observation, Something on my mind? Why yes, as a matter of fact, and no I don't have P.M.S. and I didn't have a bad hair day, and I don't have a big zit on the end of my nose, but I'm sick of going into the bathroom sliding from one side to another, holding my nose, while brushing my teeth, while gripping the sink (covered in gross Oodles of Noodles and what looks like peas and carrots) so I don't skid half way across the bathroom, hit my head on the shower floor (which by the way has a wonderful, natural, bacterial fungus, sponge-like appearance, which would probably cushion the blow) so maybe my head won't really crack open all the way and I'll just get a nice little concussion that I can show to all of my friends while we smoke in a room with the door shut because the campus is not a "smoke-free" area and if you have to kill yourself slowly, do it in a room with the door shut and "if you don't like it then get the hell out." Yeah—well what if I hate stepping in chewing gum all the time and I can't stand it when the girl next to me pop-pop-pops away at her gum and I turn to her

and say, "go to your room and chew and pop all you want because the smell of your Hubba-Bubba, Bananarama, Juicy-Fruit bubbles are making me sick." So I'm doing laundry today—whaddya know—the driers are broken. "out-of-order." Gee, I guess I'll go to Whiteford and wash them there or maybe I'll wait. So I wait and then I go down to do the laundry again but I have to flip the switch, why do I have to flip the switch, why can't they just WORK!?! Flip that switch, I'll just go to the library—whoops it's closed again, so I'll just sit here and listen to that damn church bell ding-dong every fifteen minutes. So I'm in Decker trying to figure out what "face-up" means so I can transfer money onto my new "card" when I realize the thing is broken again. Anyway, I'll just go to Glar and make sure I sit at the non-claimed, politically correct table and have some Italian pizza from the "Italian line", because Italian people only eat pizza you know. But Oh-well I should just shut-up and have an coke and a smile.

Sincerely,
Janec Emele

**What Have You Noticed?
What Is On Your Mind?**

We Want To Know !!!

**So, Send A Letter To
The Phoenix**

"I've Been Attacked In Class!"

BY DR. IRA ZEPP

Contributing Writer

On a rather frequent basis I hear my students say, "Why did so and so 'attack' me in class yesterday? I just don't feel like participating anymore." What "attack" in this context almost always means is that a disagreement occurred, clarification of what one said was requested, support for an argument was asked for, or a heated verbal exchange existed. But in over 30 years of teaching here, I could count on one hand the number of times students really ridiculed each other or were downright rude and impolite in classroom discussion. Our students, on the whole, engage in rather civil academic discourse. So, what is "being attacked" all about?

ON THE ONE HAND, my suspicion is that, in many cases, the word "attack" is used as a defense mechanism to cover our ignorance, our inability to respond, our need to play the victim, or our lack of preparation. Our personal and academic cover has been blown; so we react defensively.

Why do we feel "attacked" when it is only our opinion that is challenged or our point of view is questioned? A robust exchange of ideas is the warp and weft of the intellectual journey. On that journey, questions are the order of the day, not answers and expansion of perspective is expected, not reinforcement of settled opinions. Our personhood is never at stake in such exercises.

A good deal of rigorous academic debate is foreclosed, the search for truth is aborted and, inevitably, our education is short-changed because too much time is spent massaging fragile egos and putting hot water bottles on sensitive psyches. Thinking is the primary vocation in a liberal arts classroom, not feeling.

ON THE OTHER HAND, feeling is not to be minimized. It often determines how, what, and when we can think. Our tone of voice, how we ask questions, and our body language are all crucial in eliciting responses from each other and in maintaining dialogue.

I am convinced that very little humanly significant happens in life, including learning, apart from affirming personal relationships. People who are believed in and loved often excel far beyond those who are not. Our First Principles assert our desire to place students in a "humane environment". That, at least, includes the classroom. We state further in those same Principles that we want our students to acquire the ability to "think critically."

Obviously, we need an appropriate combination of both thinking and feeling. We try to achieve this near impossible balance—feeling safe enough to question and secure enough to be questioned. We want to operate somewhere between the rigor of an academic boot camp and the sensitivity of a therapy session.

GUIDELINES FOR SEPARATING OURSELVES FROM OUR IDEAS

1. None of our ideas are above criticism nor are we the containers of absolute truth.
2. While people are of equal value, ideas often are not.
3. People disagree with what you say, not who you are.
4. To be disagreed with may be a compliment to you. Indeed, disagreement should be encouraged.
5. To say: "It is not true in my experience" can effectively block further discussion unless it is followed by, "but I do respect your position."
6. To identify your ideas with your self is a form of bondage (a static state) and could preclude change and growth which is a form of liberation (a dynamic state). The former leads to an early spiritual death.
7. I try to learn from my peers' questions and their thoughtful provocations.
8. Since we are not clones of each other, we expect diversity of views.
9. Preface your counter argument with, "my present understanding of this is..."
10. Learn to disagree agreeably.
11. Risk confronting the new.
12. Creative conflict is necessary for growth.

I'm sure there are others. If you think of some, let me know.

On The Hill

Mitch Alexander He's Got The Whole "Campus" In His Hands

By HEATHER BAILEY
Contributing Writer

Mitch Alexander, director of student activities, makes Western Maryland College's campus go round.

Alexander is involved in all student activities in many different ways. Most of the student group activities require his signature. If there is ever a contracting problem, he fixes it. When rooms in Decker Center are used, he is contacted first. If an activity is held in Decker, Alexander is in charge of setting up, room scheduling, and food and alcohol, if present.

Alexander must make sure groups know what is required of them when using Decker. For example, if a fight breaks out, who do they contact? Although he tells them to contact campus safety, they usually come to him first.

At age 35, Alexander likes what he does. "But," he said, "I don't like the politics, I don't like the long hours, I don't like the lack of salary adjustments, and I don't like the lack of bonuses." The cutbacks have put a strain on all departments of the college; therefore, they must get more from less.

Peggy Michaelsen, a former staff member of the college activities office, agrees that the cut backs have had detrimental effects on the entire staff. She said, "Office moral and harmony were affected greatly."

Alexander was Michaelsen's boss for eight years. On May 21, 1993, she turned in her resignation. Michaelsen said Alexander was easy to get along with, and was very fair.

Alexander said that he loves the student groups he works with, and has many great memories of their activities with which he has

become involved. The most successful activity he shared with the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was their Batman party in the fall of '87. He said it made more money than it cost, and was great publicity for the sorority. "No one was overly drunk, and I had fun," he said with a smile.

Afro-American week was the best memory he has with the Black Student Union. He said, "It gave me a positive sense of hope and regard to the college."

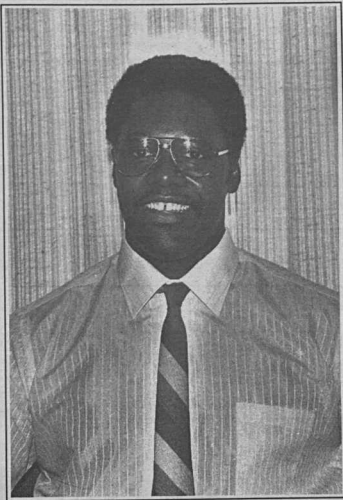
Alexander is greatly involved in CAPBoard activities. He said students are still talking about Spring Fling weekend '92. It stayed within the budget and was excellent publicity, according to Alexander. "The alcohol did not get out of hand so it established the feeling that students are still responsible on campus," he stressed.

Alexander is also involved with commuter students of WMC. He said their canned-food and clothing drive was their greatest success. "It gave them a sense of purpose and established a legacy for them in terms of community service. It felt good!" he exclaimed.

His most recent project was "Pub Night," which was sponsored by CAPBoard on Sept. 29. According to Alexander, Pete Geist, the juggler/comedian, was a great success. "The response from the audience and Geist proved it," said Alexander.

His next activity is a comedy concert held on October 8, during which alcohol will be served.

Like much of WMC's staff, Alexander was a graduate of the college on the hill. With a history major/education minor, he said "It was never a thought in my head that I would work



Mitch Alexander, director of student activities

at WMC after college."

While at WMC, Alexander was the building manager for Decker Center.

During his first year out of college, he was a secondary school teacher at two private schools: Father Charles Academy and St. Francois in Maryland.

On August 3, 1981, he returned to WMC as the assistant to the director of college activities. The next year he became the assistant director until February of '88. In March of '88, Alexander transferred to Post College in Connecticut, and continued working there until July of '89. In August of that same year, he transferred back to WMC, where he became director of college activities and currently holds that position.

When Alexander is not at WMC, he can be found at his

home in Catonsville, Md with his wife of 8 years and 2 year old son, Blake. He said he very rarely visits with relatives and friends because of his tight schedule. With a job description that seems endless, Alexander does find time to relax, watch television or read about the Civil War. One of his oldest hobbies is collecting post cards of performers and musicians from 1950s and before. His favorite musicians are Janet Jackson and En Vogue.

The time and effort Mitch Alexander puts into his job is endless. The last qualification on the job description of director of college activities is the "ability to work well with students, faculty and other staff. . ." It is evident that Alexander has all these qualities by just looking back on all the success of the activities here at WMC.

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It's Not Just An Adventure White Water Rafting

By ROB MAGEE
Staff Writer

When homework has brought you down and you have a huge test on Tuesday, what could be so great about a Saturday class? Well not much unless you happened to be in Military Science 101 and White Water Rafting was your class for a day.

On the rainy weekend of September 25 cadets from the ROTC department went to beautiful Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania for a day of white water rafting.

Senior business major Matt Butcher said "It's a good time for everyone who went. It wasn't training but more a social event."

John Gazzelli, a senior history major, commented on the relaxed nature of the trip. "It was loads of fun because we got to soak the instructors during the water battles."

The pleasure of the trip was enhanced by the wonderful weather. Some cadets joked that they got less wet on their trip than those at the football game.

The trip was planned to show freshman students that ROTC is an exciting, fun-filled organization. Many of them learned this through the many water battles in which they engaged. The ROTC department wants students to know that ROTC isn't all about running in the woods and that there are many exciting and worthwhile events that take place in the program.

Students are encouraged to try new things that the College cannot always offer. Senior Matt Butcher also added that "everyone who went on the trip had a great time and is excited about next year's trip."



Photo By K. A. Sommer

Members Of ROTC Pose For A Picture

\$\$\$ For Next To Nothing \$\$\$

By JULIE SIMMONS
Contributing Writer

CAPBoard (College Activities Programming Board)...it's where the fun begins! The month of October is no exception; fun activities pack the calendar. Kicking off the month is the Jeff Marder Comedy Concert on October 8. Appropriately for Homecoming, the opening act will be some WMC alumni—a musical duo called J.T. and Mike. Jeff Marder is a great comedian with TV credentials under his belt. Tickets are available at the College Activities Office in advance (\$3 for one ticket, \$5 for two tickets or

\$4 at the door).

Everyone loves great movies! Look for a film survey to help our Films Committee pick out some great flicks. A movie, still to be decided, will be sponsored on October 13 at 7pm in the Pub—Free!

On October 20th, a Pub Night will exhibit all of WMC's finest student talent. Starting at 8:30pm, look for your friends to shine!

The Performing Arts committee is sponsoring a dinner theatre, "Star-Spangled Girl" at 8pm on October 22. Watch for all the details on posters hanging around the campus.

Finally, to end the month with a spooky twist, the traditional Halloween Spirit Week is happening again with some new events. On October 28, a Murder Mystery will be occurring at 8pm in the Forum. Come, mingle, win prizes and try to figure out who done it! The next night, the movie Death Becomes Her uses slapstick silliness in a ghoulish way in Decker Auditorium at 7 and 9:30pm.

Read all of the CAPBoard posters and WMC This Week (available at the Info Desk) to find out where the fun begins with CAPBoard this month.

Smith "House of Horrors" October 28th

Come see the women who haunt the halls of Smith House on Thursday, October 28 from 11 AM to 1:30 PM. Anyone who dares to enter the portals of Smith House will be eligible to enter a contest for fabulous (okay, really nice) prizes sponsored by the Offices of Counseling, Career, and Student Health Services.

Brave souls with a craving for Halloween goodies can get refreshments and special treat bags. Free information about Smith House services will be available as you wind your way through the perilous halls and offices.



MUSIC in REVIEW

By KEITH REMO
Staff Writer

Fans disappointed with The Ocean Blue's mediocre *Cerulean* will have their faith renewed with the band's third *Sire Records* release, *Beneath the Rhythm* and *Sound*.

Like their previous recordings, *Beneath the Rhythm* and *Sound* is comprised of characteristically happy songs with simple melodic lines and ambiguous lyrics. The first single, "Sublime," is representative of the album's dreamy nature: "Another radical dream/ becomes a long lost friend.../ It was so sublime." Following along those lines is "Ice Skating At Night," a song that describes the simple pleasures of "floating backwards and sideways" and "free-falling." The song "Crash" retains teasing daydreams: "Your lovely daydreams/ from the back of youth/ You metamorphosed/ and then off they flew."

Especially ear catching is the band's use of saxophone, which gives "Bliss Is Unaware" a smooth, sultry sound. Unfortunately, more use of the instrument is not explored. The song "Listen, It's Gone," which commands, "Don't wake the ghosts/ here in my soul/ For now I hear the coming of silence/ As white and stark/ As my fragile soul," verges on the dark and contemplative.

The distinctly dreamy, atmospheric sound The Ocean Blue has come to be known for is unique to the band. Lead vocalist David Schelzel sings from the nostalgic "Relatives": "I'm constantly/ avoiding extremes/ Dodging those/ absolutes/ Singing the song in my head/ Makes no sense at all." It is this purity and honesty of thought that give The Ocean Blue their innocent charm.

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What Do You Think Of Professors And Students Dating?

BY S. A. SOMMER
Managing Editor



"I don't think it's right, because there could be a lot of problems. It's sort of like incest."

Doug Combs '95
Sociology/
Communications

"I don't care as long as they are not married and cheating or having sex in the classroom."

Jeff Laumann '93
Business



"It's fine as long as they aren't in class together."

Meredith Wissel '97
Spanish

"I think it makes for difficult situations, but if the student is not in the class, it's not a problem."

Julie Kissel '96
Biochemistry



"It depends on whether they are married or not."

Chiara Berlingo '96
English

Taylor Branch: The Misuse Of Legend

BY S. A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

The 3rd annual Ridington Lecture, given on September 22, 1993 packed McDaniel Lounge with 180 students, professors, trustees, and members of the community who had all gathered to hear Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch speak on the subject of the misuse of legend.

Branch, a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, received the Pulitzer Prize for History for his book, Parting the Waters: America in the King Years 1954-63. Currently he is working on Pillars of Fire, which studies the rise of Malcolm X after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. Branch hopes the book will be out sometime in the fall of 1995.

As far as his work with the misuses of legend as it applies to King and Malcolm X, Branch called his work "very intense."

During the introduction of his lecture, Branch said, "It [my work] is truly ecumenical to me."

One of the most important

ideas which Branch presented to the audience at the lecture was the fact that "we know very little about the lives of these two men." He added, "we have massaged the myth, making King a black George Washington figure and Malcolm X like a Reebok commercial- Life is Short, Play hard! XI"

Aside from Branch's obvious

love for his work, the lecture kept the interest of the audience. Unlike many other lectures during which many people leave after a half hour or forty minutes, during Branch's lecture, only two people left, and that was after an hour and fifteen minutes.

Anyone who missed the lecture missed a riveting speaker on a riveting subject.

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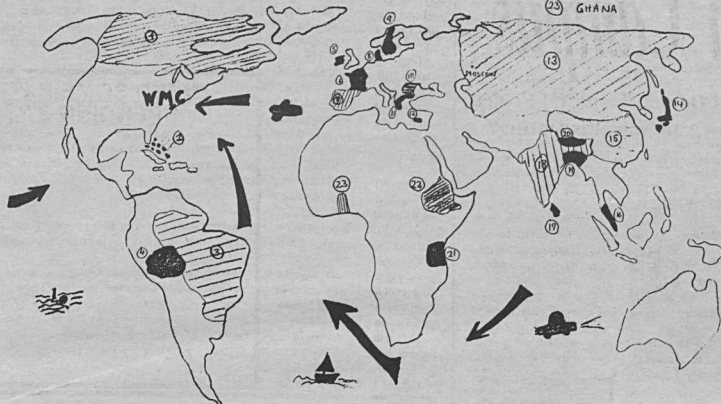
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Map By Elisabeth Bideaud

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Dating

From Page 4

"It's not a question of policy, but it's a question of certain aspects of the faculty-student relationship. So we should consider everything between an outright ban and dating anyone. The two extremes are bad, so a policy in the middle is always tricky," she said.

Others believe that a policy governing faculty-student relationships would not be in the best interests of WMC. "Outlawing dating between two people is an unwarranted intrusion into the private sphere," said Regis. "It's stupid for faculty to date students, but you can't outlaw stupidity," she added.

Parents also have mixed reactions on the topic. One mother of a WMC sophomore said, "There should be a policy because you can open a great big can of worms if you allow dating. I don't see how you cannot be biased as a teacher if you are dating a student. It may get a little iffy, but a student is a student and a professor is a professor." One father of a female student said, "It's like going out with your daughter."

On the other hand, one parent of a WMC student admitted to dating professors in college. "I feel that it is like any relationship. It depends on the individuals involved and their maturity levels, interests, and personalities," she said. "However, as a parent, I would take a double-take if my child brought home a professor for Sunday dinner. Instead of relying on good human judgment, we try to legislate everything to tell us how to act," she added.

If a policy were to be adopted, everyone agrees that it would be difficult to enforce. "The institution would have to enforce it on the faculty because they are an employee, so they should be the ones reprimanded," said Arnie.

The sanction for a violation of the policy would be equally difficult. Michelle Zepp, a sophomore music major, (who is not related to Dr. Ira Zepp) summed up the general consensus: "Good luck in enforcing the policy," DeGroot added, "People would go underground with it, but it would be good for the college to show where they stand

on the issue."

Some believe that if the sanctions were severe enough, the policy might be enforceable. "If faculty were immediately dismissed and students expelled, they would think twice," said one parent. According to a publication by the Association of American Colleges, Hampshire College in Massachusetts may terminate the contract of a faculty member for such an offense.

However, some believe that such a sanction may be too severe and focus instead on educating the campus to an awareness of the complications involved. "I would hope faculty would have the sense of propriety not to do it. They would not want to be complicit with a relationship that is unequal," said Dr. Zepp.

Several faculty members agree that people need to be better educated about dating and gender issues. "Culture has a romantic sentiment for women, and for men it is more predatory. These two conflicting myths are out there to be reconciled by a young person who has little experience coping with these vices," explained Regis. "If it is through a faculty member that a student tries to gain this experience, then that faculty member is playing with fire," she added.

The issue of faculty-student dating relationships has taken off like fire recently. "It's pretty clear that there is a lot more sensitivity to gender relationships. This is just one issue that points to the overall awareness that all relationships should be based on a foundation of equality," said Dr. Seidel.

Furthermore, it may be a response to the media attention of exploitation and abuse. "This is a response to date rape and sexual harassment. Sex is dangerous. Thinking that it's not is just bizarre," said Regis.

Another reason colleges are adopting a formal policy is to prevent possible lawsuits. "Colleges are being asked to be more clear about what they expect from their employees. They are being held more responsible for their actions," said Arnie.

Vending Machine Loss

By KAREN DOWNS

News Editor

On Friday, September 10, the vending machines in Rouzer and Daniel MacLea Halls were vandalized, costing \$1,500 in damages. Blanche, McDaniel, and Daniel MacLea were broken into and had items stolen.

"All we ask is that the vending machines be used the way they're supposed to be," said Barry Bosley, Director of Facility Management and Auxiliary Services. "The machines are there for the students. We even got a new vending company over the summer to service the machines."

The new vending company is Star Vending Service located right here in Westminster. It is owned by WMC graduate William Klinger, class of '79. The reason he is so concerned about the vending machine problem is because this is a start-up business for him, and the account is a large part of his business.

All the vending machines on campus are new. There are 13 snack machines and 35 soft drink machines around campus. These machines are not cheap. Each snack machine costs \$3,000, and each Coke machine costs \$2,000. In addition, all the Debitex readers cost \$1,000 per machine.

"I won't pull a machine out until it's no longer profitable," said William Klinger.

Currently, Star Vending and the college are exploring options to handle the vandalism problems: 1.) pulling the machine from the problem area or, 2.) possibly making it a common area damage.

"All we ask is for the students to cooperate. A lot of money has been spent putting in the new machines and card readers for the benefit of the students," said Klinger.

Any information that anyone has in regard to the vending machine vandalism in Rouzer or MacLea would be greatly appreciated. All names will be kept confidential. Information can be given to Barry Bosley or Campus Safety.

"It relieves the school of liability because they wouldn't have to stand behind the teacher. The risk you run when you skate out on that thin ice could end up badly," said Regis.

Are there people skating on thin ice at WMC? "I don't think it's a real problem here," said Colyer. Seidel added, "In quantitative terms, I have no idea. There is no question that it exists." Students echoed the same sentiment. "I don't think it is a problem here at WMC," said Linn.

However, if a problem does exist, students have several people they can turn to for help. Counseling Services in Smith House can provide students with help. "My job is to be impartial and open

in order to provide counseling services for students who may be on both sides of the issue," said Susan Glone, director of counseling services.

As far as the number of incidents on campus, Glone said, "I can't say if anyone has been to see me because it is confidential."

According to the Student Guide and Datebook, students may go for readily available consultation to the director of personnel services, the director of counseling, or two full-time faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council for two-year staggered terms. Students can also file a written claim of sexual harassment with Campus Safety or the dean of student affairs.

Game

From Page 7

Besides the bias in attention and grading, problems arise when either the student or professor decides to end the dating relationship. If a student terminates the relationship, then there will undoubtedly be tension between the student and the professor in and out of class. Furthermore, a student may want to end the relationship, but may feel that the professor won't let him/her end the relationship. If a professor terminates the relationship, then the student will probably be hurt and he/she will wonder what he/she did wrong. In addition, the student may be unable to face the professor, so he/she will stop attending the class and may even drop the class.

Clearly, there are important issues to be considered in the teacher-student dating scenario. Regardless of your particular stance on the issue, neither party should be made out to be the villain. Professors should not be viewed or treated as sex-fiends preying on innocent young college students, and one should remember that students do not always fall into the category of "innocent victim."

While adding a regulatory policy is pointless, it is certainly necessary to provide services for both students and professors who find themselves in one of the previously detailed untenable situations. So be advised that you can always address your problems and concerns to Counseling Services, conveniently located in Smith House.

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Terrors Upbeat Despite Slow Start

JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Despite a 1-2 start, which has seen an injury to defensive captain Trevor Sellers, a 306-yard performance by Ursinus's Bill Sedgwick and an offense that totals 359 yards a game (including 483 yards against Gettysburg) but only has averaged 22 points, Coach Tim Keating still remains upbeat and hopeful about the rest of the season.

In the Ursinus game, which saw the Terrors down 28-7 at the half, Keating felt that they were "flat in the first half." In the third quarter, the Terrors scored 20 unanswered to knock the lead to eight (they would get no closer, losing 42-33). Keating felt, "the team adjusted and played inspired football." Keating has not had a problem with their effort saying that "every player has given it his best effort. These guys are trying as hard as they can day in and day out. They should not feel down, there is no need, they should be proud of the effort they are giving, which the scoreboard does

not show." Keating emphasizes that the team must concentrate on "eliminating mistakes and keep up the positive desire to win."

Junior Wide Receiver Carmen Felus (transfer from Loch Haven) feels that "we still have several more important games ahead of us. Even though the first two out of three have not gone our way, we still believe we will be very competitive at the end of the season." Carmen has been a nice addition to the Terrors team as a wide receiver, who has caught 14 passes for 170 yards and a touchdown this season. Keating welcomes his "maturity and his past experience with the run and shoot." Along receiver lines, Keating has also been impressed by the play of Alan Pietkiewicz, who Keating feels is a "quality wide receiver who comes very determined to play."

This Terror team shows a lot of promise. On offense, Terror Quarterback Brian Van Deusen is maturing nicely at the helm, the offensive line is improving



Photo By S. A. Sommer

Terrors Loose To Ursinus, 42-43

with every game, and the receiver corp with now three quality receivers. The offense still needs to capitalize more on scoring chances inside the opposition's 20. Tailback Rob Johnson needs to be used a little more on running situations, but

so far his receiving output has been excellent.

On defense, Bob Symanski, Ted Speers, Dennis Walker, Rob Rimmel, and Joe Krema, along with Sellers replacement Dave Miller have stepped up, but if the team is to contend, they must lower their net yards allowed per game.

This weekend, the Terrors host Randolph-Macon in the an-

nual homecoming game at Bair stadium. Kickoff time is at 1:30 pm. This game marks the midpoint in the Terror year and five more games to go, the Terrors face the class of the league in Hopkins, Dickinson, and Swarthmore. The Terrors could still prove to figure in the race if they defeat one of these three powerhouses of the Centennial.

Sports Shorts

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Field Hockey

The Western Maryland Field Hockey team has had a run of bad offensive luck through the first five games. The Terrors have scored only two goals and are 1-4 overall, with a 1-2 in Centennial Conference play. The most recent setback was a tough 1-0 loss to Susquehanna last Saturday here at home. For the Terrors, this was their third one goal game in which they lost. Overall, their record in 1-goal games is 1-3, the one win was a 1-0 overtime victory at Washington (MD) College. The highlight has been Sherry Albright, who has a .933 save percentage to place among the high Centennial leaders in Save pct. The Terrors are at home for the next two games. Today against rival Gettysburg and Homecoming Saturday against Bryn Mawr.

Golf

The Terror Golf Team has had an excellent fall. In the 3 competitions so far, the team has placed 1st in the tournament they host, 3rd in the Susquehanna Invitational, and 4th in the Franklin and Marshall tournament.

Newcomers Brian Barry, Jason Frederick and transfer Kevin Jameson have all play incredible and has made life easier for Coach Scott Moyer. Moyer feels that the team has played "wonderful and could not be more pleased with their performance. Moyer also like the fact that "it is great to have 6 or 7 guys come in playing real competitive for 5 slots." Moyer's goal is to "have a stroke average around 77 coming out of the fall season into spring play." The next tournament for the Golf Team is October 12th at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

Improved Intramural Program

MARK HUGHES

Staff Writer

In 1992, a committee was appointed by President Chambers to report to the trustees about the often criticized Intramural program. The report was called the Trustee Commission Report on Athletics, and it made four recommendations:

1. better trained referees
2. full-time coordinator
3. involvement by coaches
4. a student committee on Intramurals

Traditionally, Intramurals has been focused on athletics. Among the aims of the program has been to promote athletics for those who can't or won't play for the school. It is estimated that at least 85% of the student body participates in the Intramural program. Lately, Intramurals has begun to include sports other than just the traditional coed volleyball, touch football and badminton in the fall, and basketball, softball, and volleyball in the spring. Some of the new sports offered are soccer and floor hockey.

Last year, Keith Reitenbach was appointed as the new director of Intramurals. His appointments insured that a full-time

staff members would oversee Intramurals, because Keith is also the coach of the Western Maryland lacrosse team. Since his appointment, Keith has hired student workers to referee games. This would decrease the chances of someone refereeing a game in which they are partial to one side. Keith has also tried to get more input from the students on what other sports should be offered. This led to the introduction of floor hockey into the program, which according to Keith "was due to undergrad demand."

Right now Keith is organizing the Intramural Advisory Council. So far, only two people have signed up for it. He would like to see more people on the council. If you would like to get a sport listed on the Intramural schedule, then bring your ideas to the advisory council, or to Keith Reitenbach himself. He is very open to new ideas. The first of these meetings is October 12th.

Look for more improvements in the Intramural program under Reitenbach's directorship, and an increased commitment to Intramurals by the school.

WMC Women's Soccer Team Struggles with Adversity

BY DOUG GOLDEN
Staff Writer

The Western Maryland women's soccer team has many characteristics to their players. They have hustle, leadership, and skill at least equal to that of their opposing team. So why then are they winless?

They are winless because they lack some of the most basic and important traits that every team needs to compete and be successful. Those traits are intensity and mental discipline.

In all of their last three games, the team has entered the game pumped and aggressive. This is reflected in the team's constant hustle and relentless pursuit of the ball. Then the opposing team strikes back with their first goal; thus causing, a blow to the WMC player's positive attitude. You can see the Terror's confidence and teamwork go down as they drop their heads and slowly walk back to their positions for the kick-off. Any athlete can tell you that when an opposing team does this, that it is a great boost to the other team's confidence.

Reflecting on their teams intensity after Swarthmore's first goal, defenseperson Missy Baldwin and striker Sarah Sheckell's comment, "We came out positive that we would win, but after we got scored on, our confidence was shot down."

The team exhibits spurts of playing time when top rate soccer skill can be seen; then for some reason, they are inhibited by a lack of offense. Case in point, the Swarthmore game on Saturday the 25th. Swarthmore had outscored Western Maryland despite what seemed to be equal ball control by each team. Then the rain came. There was a definite enervation in the transition and defensive game of

Swarthmore. The Terrors, on the other hand, seemed energized; and in return, kept the ball moving around the Swarthmore goal. The Terror offense dominated loose balls and the defense denied whatever offensive advancement the Swarthmore offense could man-

age to throw together. Alas, time was not on their side and the game ended during what was surely one of their top performances.

Praise must be given to the Western Maryland defense. They operate as efficiently as any defense can when put under

the conditions they play under. Sure they allow goals in, but what defense would't when the ball is constantly being forced to their goal. It seems that every time the defense brings the ball down, the offense coughs the ball back up to the opposing defense. The exhaustion felt by

our defense must be incredible, especially on a team with such few substitutions. During the past few games, the Western Maryland defense has been the workhorse, but the strongest of horses will fall when over worked.

Another thing that the Western Maryland women's soccer team needs and is lacking, but amazingly enough has no control over, is support. The team has a minute number of spectators in comparison to other various teams. Perhaps an increase in WMC students can make some sort of difference in how the Lady Terrors perform. Just the noise coming from their peers can and should give an added boost of confidence; and possibly, some long missed offensive domination.

The players of the team are still looking positively on their upcoming season. The nucleus of the team refuses to fold early in the season and speak of their upcoming games with a combination of determination and anger. These ladies aren't just confident.....they're out, for blood!



Photo By S.A. Sommer

The Woman's Soccer Team: Why Are They Winless?

Cross Country Off And Running

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

The WMC cross country team is off and running towards the first Centennial Conference Championship.

The men's harrier team is very young this year, with five freshman joining the squad. The men's top finish this year was a second place effort at the Howard Community College Invitational. There were a total of 10 teams at the meet.

The top runner for the men's team has been Greg Davis, a non-traditional freshman who has high hopes for the conference meet. Shane Brooks and Jim Holford have also run well as freshman. Coach Doug Renner said, "It is a very young team, but we are trying to aim towards the conference meet."

The ladies' team, unlike the men's team, has no freshman this year. However, several upperclassman have been running extremely well. Kendra Weible has been leading the way so far. "She is running better right now than when she finished tenth at the regionals last year," said Renner.

Kirsten Stockel and Erin Jenkins have also been running extremely well for the ladies' team. "The entire team is improving every meet, and we hope to do well at the conference meet," said Renner.

The cross country team's next meet is October 9, at Dickinson College. There will be 31 teams at the meet.

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Men's Lacrosse Team Takes The Field

By JON NELSON
Staff Writer

It's Fall lacrosse season again and second year head coach Keith Reitenbach is very excited about this new team that boasts 12 new faces and 16 active letterman for the fall.

The 1993 Green Terror lacrosse team capped off a 10 and 3 season last spring and was depicted as one of the best ever in Western Maryland history. Coach Reitenbach said he is sure that the team's strongest point is on defense. The squad lost no-one to graduation and with returning goaltender Marc Bruno in the cage, things should be less hectic because Bruno's impressive '93 season speaks for itself.

Other key returnees on defense include senior Chris Cutler, junior Rob Doeller, senior Keith Abel (who is currently captaining the Green Terror football team), and seniors Pat Bonner and Shane King.

On offense however, the

team lost its number two scorer in WMC history, Joe Furnari, plus big gun Brian Sattler. The Terrors also graduated five other contributing seniors.

Players expected to take over the scoring roles are sophomore standout Dean Coccia, senior midfielder Kenny Higgs, senior attack P.J. Brownrigg, junior attack Mike Marsico and Junior midfielder Mike Rappaport. Asked how this year's team looks Coach Reitenbach replied, "Each team must develop its own identity. In the fall, the team must develop a sense of what kind of team we will be in the spring of '94." Next spring, the Terrors will be taking on a much tougher schedule than last year's.

A major key for the team's success is the ability to come together as a cohesive group, says Reitenbach. Having a strong schedule is a good motivator for players because it will allow them to rise to the occasion, Reitenbach believes. Taking

games one at a time is another one of the coach's philosophies and it will also keep players focused.

Reitenbach has set some goals and aspirations to determine the success of the team. Captains will be chosen and newcomers are being introduced to the program in a comforting way so the team can mesh as one unit again. Other goals include improvement in stickwork, learning team lingo for certain plays and strategies and concentration on strength training and conditioning.

Some of these goals will be tested out in the fall when the Green Terrors go up against themselves in the Green-Gold scrimmage, followed by the annual Alumni game, and, on October 23, they will face Essex Community College and the Overlea Lacrosse Club in a doubleheader in Baltimore. Asked if the program has made any significant steps since he has been here, Reitenbach replied, "As of

now it is too early to tell. I am very proud of the success of the '93 team and will always be grateful for the

great leadership and effort put forth by the entire '93 squad and especially the class of 1993."



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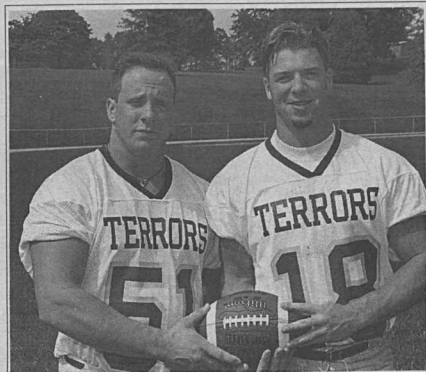
Ed KOENIG
Staff Writer

As co-captains of the Green Terror football squad, Trevor Sellers and Keith Abel have one thing in common—their ability to make the big hit to get the team going.

The captain of the offense, the 6'0" 175 senior Abel can often be seen throwing his body around on the kickoff team. No one ever said that Abel was normal. It is exactly this aspect of his personality that Sellers feels makes Abel a great team captain. Sellers recalls the tackle that Abel made to open the game WMC played in Russia two years ago. Sellers says, "Coaches always talk about the opening kickoff setting the tone for the game and it really did in that game" (a game the Terrors won 47-17).

Where Abel spends most of his time is at flanker or platooning with Steve Aquino at fullback. Abel likes new coach Tim Keating's "fast break" offense as many of the offensive players feel. "I think it is a great offense. It involves all of the skill of players and it challenges the defense because they never know where the ball is going."

Abel uses his explosive power to his advantage on offense as well as special



Football Captains Trevor Sellers And Keith Abel

teams. Junior Andrew Djinglewski says, "I've seen a lot of games in the last two years and I haven't seen him back-

wards too many times. If you are going to tackle Abel, you are going to pay for it." Abel uses his athleticism to play la-

crose where he is a starting defenseman.

The leader of the defense this year is other senior co-captain, 5'10", 220 pound middle linebacker Trevor Sellers. Sellers' penchant for the big hit comes in handy as the cog in Keating's new 4-3 defense. "I like this new defense because it is set up for the linebackers to make all of the tackles. I think it defends the pass a lot better too."

What sets Sellers apart from most players is not only his fury on the field, but off of it. Abel says, "I see Trevor as a great leader for the team. He is very well liked, not only among the team, but throughout the school."

Both captains feel that the key to WMC's success over the next few years, will be due to new coach Tim Keating. Sellers says, "He's a fantastic coach and more importantly a great person. I think he's the guy that is going to bring the program to the next level."

Abel adds, "Coach Keating is a great coach not only because he knows his X's and O's but because he really knows his players. I think the team is closer this year than in years past and I think that can be attributed to Coach Keating."

The Last Seat

By JAY HILBERT
Staff Writer

Beards, Beer Bellies, and Biceps! Philadelphia Style. Meant to be in '93! By far the highlight of this baseball season hasn't been Olerud attempting and failing miserably to hit .400. It hasn't been the Chicago White Sox winning the lame AL West (The Seattle Mariners were not mathematically eliminated until the 2nd week in September, a massive rarity). It was not even the NL West, with the Atlanta Braves comeback and the brief disappearance of Giant King Barry Bonds and his "Giant Court." While the race was tight to the end, nothing beats the Phillies.

This team had a easy-going, fun-loving, out-going personality about them. They showed up to play. The Phils are not the best conditioned team, but conditioning doesn't matter, as long as the wins pile up, which the Phils did more than any team in the NL East. So it will be in early October, while other teams are hitting the links, the Phils will be hitting the diamond. The characters on this team are a classic bunch:

1. John Kruk- some say he looks like John Goodman with a beard, but can Goodman hit over .300,

play steady defense at first, and be an all-star. Survey says no. Kruk is one of the most laid back athletes in recent sports history. While others say he should be a tight end for the Eagles, or a bouncer in any bar in the world, Kruk will hopefully stay put in a Phils uniform for a while.

2. Lenny Dykstra- MVP, Bonds or no Bonds, Lenny the MVP. He leads the NL in hits, at-bats, walks, hustle, and runs. He is the catalyst for the champions and without him, the playoffs would be a harder attainable goal. The New York Mets are slapping themselves unconscious for letting Lenny loose (maybe if they were unconscious, they could have lost less than the 103 losses this year).

3. Darren Daulton- goes unnoticed sometimes in the Phils clubhouse, but the loud bat makes up for it, a career year for Double D, he has played excellent, he will the force that drives Philly into the Series.

4. Mitch Williams- the Wild Thing- Mr. Intensity- though shaky at times, Mitch came through when needed. After the Expo series, there was doubt about Mitch. For Mitch's sake, the playoffs better be his savior, or the Phils could be watching This Old House toward the end of October.

I could be here for an ion about those nutty Phils, but you get the story. These guys should be "America's Team." Blue-collar working, beer drinking, proud team led by unanimous Manager of the Year Jim Fregosi. If I want anyone to win the World Series it's the Phils. Also, imagine the victory parade for these guys, talk about a party. If the Phils win, the city will erupt in chaos, and people everywhere from Somers Point NJ to here at Western Maryland will be delirious, nuts, and some may even be in a drunken state in celebration.

In conclusion, The Baseball MVP's:

AL- Frank Thomas- Chicago White Sox- He is in the top ten in Average, RBI's Home Run's and leadership. He has carried the offense to the playoffs.

NL- Len Dykstra- Philadelphia Phillies- The catalyst for this team, always on base or scoring when needed. End of discussion.

Cy Young Awards

AL- Jack McDowell- Chicago White Sox- This was truly a weak awards year, McDowell won this in June while he was 14-4. Clemens and Eckersley in mediocrity land. Kevin Appier put up a fight but it

wasn't enough.

NL- Greg Maddux- Tom Glavine - Atlanta Braves

Bill Swift- John Burkett- SF Giants. That's right a four way tie. All of these guys have been great. A four way tie would be interesting.

Football- The Baltimore Bombers (the new hopeful NFL franchise) looks up in the air. St. Louis seems a lock with the financial backing of Anheuser Busch and Walter Payton. Charlotte seems to have the money, but playing in South Carolina for the first season hurts their chances. In the end, I hope the Bombers get their franchise and bring winter excitement to Baltimore.

In current football, the Eagles seem to be the class of the league, so far. The Jets have improved nicely. There are still many weeks to go, I would like to see the Giants hold up and make the playoffs. Imagine a NFC playoff with New Orleans, the Giants, the Eagles, and the Lions? Oh Wow! The excitement is flowing big time.

Gotta Go! Next time, we will discuss the World Series, Eric Lindros, the NBA, the NHL, and the success of Beavis and Butthead. Ciao.

Those Wild Phillies



THE PHOENIX



Volume X, Number 4

Western Maryland College

October 28, 1993

WMC Opens New Life Fitness Center

BY DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

Now you don't have to join a local health club to get a good workout during the semester.

Western Maryland College's new \$100,000 Life Fitness Center, which opened October 20th at Gill Gymnasium, offers cardiovascular training to students, staff, and faculty.

"It could meet anyone's needs, I believe, the way it's designed," said Edgar Sell, director of facility planning and capital projects.

The Life Fitness Center consists of a newly renovated weight room and an aerobics room. The weight room has new cardiovascular exercise equipment, including exercise bikes and step machines, said Sell.

Much of the facility's planning was done by alumnus Odd Haugen, who owns several fitness centers in Hawaii and California, said Sell. Planning has gone on for about three years, but funding had to be raised before work could begin, said Sell.

Dr. LeRoy Panek, director of corporate and foundation relations, said Haugen worked with suppliers and manufacturers to get some discounted and donated equipment.

Sell said eight more pieces of equipment will come in the second week of November. These include leg presses, hack machines, Olympic benches, and a six-station multi-training unit.

Although there was a weight room

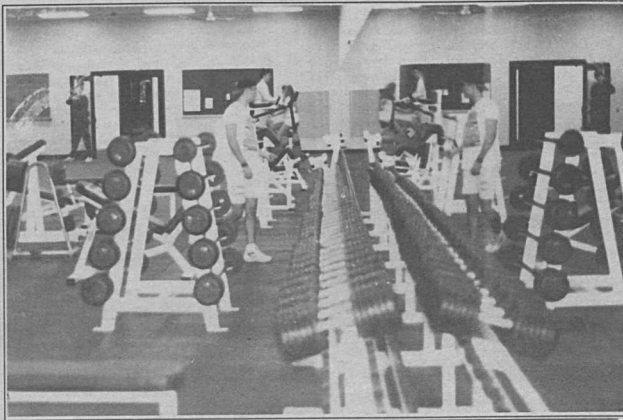


Photo by Ricardo Rodriguez

WMC's new \$100,000 Life Fitness Center opened on October 20th at Gill Gymnasium.

before, it was insufficient for students' needs, Sell said there wasn't enough equipment and the space was too confined, making it dangerous.

Aside from the complaints about the old weight room, students wanted a place to dance, Sell said. So, a hardwood dance floor built on rubber blocks was installed in the old weight room to provide that,

said Sell.

The new weight room, which used to be the multi-purpose room, has mirrors on the walls, ceiling fans, and is carpeted, said Sell. Funds aren't yet available to air-condition the space, but will be in the next stage of the project, Sell said.

See Fitness Center Page 2

Student Affairs "Toughs It Out"

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

Can the Student Affairs Division maintain the level of quality services this year without refilling two vacant full-time positions?

The answer to this question depends on which department you ask. The department this September of Joanne Goldwater, former assistant director of

residence life, and the elimination last February of the director of career advising position, formerly held by Cathy Nosel, has left Student Affairs with a shortage of mid-level personnel.

Due to difficulties resulting in part from declining enrollment, the college has been forced to undergo a restructuring plan that has affected every operation of the college. "We are expensive, and we

aren't finding enough good students who can afford our fees," said President Robert Chambers.

"There has been a reduction in staff, but we've tried to do this while still maintaining the same services," said Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs. Goldwater's departure was not a result of the restructuring. Rather, it was a personal decision to move on, according to Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs.

However, after her departure, the position was frozen. "I know I can make a strong case for a position to be filled, but in the global order of the institution, we have to see where our needs lie in the pecking order of everything," said Lamas.

With nobody to fill Goldwater's shoes, most of the work falls in the laps of the three residence life coordinators, who have divided the work into committees. "The residence life department needs someone to take more of a coordinating and spearheading role," said Lamas.

Jude Yearwood, a residence life coordinator, has taken that role because he had previously worked with Goldwater on a number of her daily responsibilities.

See Student Affairs Page 3

\$1,000 Stolen

BY S.A. SOMMER AND STEWART BITTLE
Managing Editor and Staff Writer

Approximately \$1,000 was stolen from a Coca-Cola delivery truck parked outside of Blanche Ward Hall on Monday, October 25, 1993 between 1:50 and 2:05 pm when it was reported to the department of Campus Safety.

The delivery man for the Coca-Cola Company, who wished not to be named, returned to his truck outside of Blanche after filling the soda machine inside. It was then that he discovered that the safe in the truck had been forced open. The lock on the safe was cut, according to the driver.

The driver immediately contacted Campus Safety, who called Westminster City Police. Corporal Ruth Barbour and Officer George Vennet, from Campus Safety responded to the call. Officer Johnston of the Westminster City Police arrived on the scene shortly after Campus Safety.

Officer Johnston said, "The driver of the truck returned to his vehicle to find the door had been slid open and the padlock had been cut."

The driver reported several bags of currency missing. The missing currency is both coins and one dollar bills.

Johnston had the safe and the truck door dusted for fingerprints.

According to the driver, the sliding side doors can be locked but he has never before felt the need to lock them. When asked if he will be doing his job any differently in the future, he responded, "I will definitely be making some changes."

If anyone has information about this crime, please contact Campus Safety at x202.

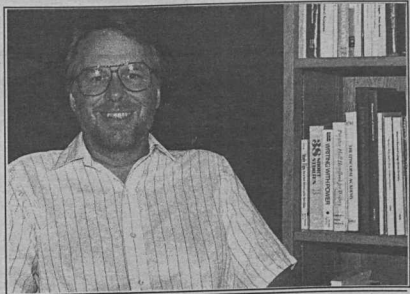


Photo by Jennifer N. Scott

Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, believes the economy has become a planner.

Bachelors Reflect On Losing Their Floor

By LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Last spring semester, the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, also known as the "Bachelors," was brought before an I.G.C. judicial board on three charges: 1.) starting a food fight, which was written up as hazing, last fall at the end of "Hell Week," 2.) using their club room after the permitted hours, and 3.) having a keg on their floor. Convicted of all three charges, the fraternity lost their floor (4th floor of Blanche Hall) until next year when the Inner Greek Council (I.G.C.) will decide if they can have it back, and they now have to have special permission from I.G.C. to use their club room.

According to the rules governing the

"The judicial board felt it had to follow through with the recommendations and with its previous warning, or else it would lose its power and credibility."

- Cindy Tolin, associate director of College Activities and advisor to Greek Organizations

Greek community, if one receives three citations, they will be brought up on the charges before an I.G.C. judicial board and risk losing anything from their housing to their charter. Usually this process takes several weeks.

Within three days, a Greek group is notified that it is being brought up for trial. Then it is usually several working days before a trial is set and held. After the decision, the group has five days to appeal the decision. By the time another

trial is set and a decision made, several weeks have passed.

The Bachelors felt that "something strange" was going on when their trial was brought up extraordinarily fast, and as much as they tried to delay it, their appeal trial took place during Finals Week, according to Ed Koenig, secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau.

"It's like Cindy [Tolin] doesn't like us; she made the whole situation really difficult for us," said Jason Drissel, president of Alpha Gamma Tau. The fraternity feels that they are often discriminated against by the faculty and staff due to the reputation set by previous Bachelors as being a "big party" fraternity, according to Drissel.

"I have my own opinion about each group, and I understand their feelings [about the trial], but I feel they really did it to themselves this time," stated Cindy Tolin, associate director of College Activities and advisor to the Greek Organizations.

Drissel wants to "wipe the slate clean," as he says, and give the group a better reputation. However, he says that Tolin is not.

The club room incident (see #2 above) took place on Greek Day after the Alumni Golf Outing. The Bachelors had had a couple kegs left over in their club room from an earlier party. When everyone returned to the campus, they congregated by the club room doors at Blanche, drinking and celebrating. Campus Safety came and told everyone to go inside, because they were not supposed to be drinking and partying outside, according to Drissel.

"Everyone was trying to get us to open our club room," said Drissel. "Finally, we figured what the heck, we had permission to use it, so why not?"

The party got a little rowdy, and the fraternity was sanctioned. "I don't understand why they singled us out just because it was our club room," stated Drissel. "There were representatives from every Greek organization. The social coordinator was there, and people

from I.G.C., and they had said it was okay to open the club room to everyone."

On another weekend, the Delta Upsilon fraternity had had an off-campus party, and many people went back to the Bachelors' floor when it ended around 2 a.m. A few people, who were not members of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, were seen sitting on the roof by Campus Safety. When Campus Safety came upstairs to tell them to get down, they found a keg in an empty room on the floor (see #3 above), according to Drissel.

"Since it was less than two weeks to the end of the school year, we wanted to delay the trial as long as possible so that it would be held over to this fall, and we wouldn't have to deal with it during finals and all," explained Drissel. "But Cindy wouldn't let us; she made us respond immediately instead of waiting the

"The school railroad us and didn't find it necessary to follow the established procedures for such an incident."

-Ed Koenig, secretary of Alpha Gamma Tau

permitted number of days."

"We always encourage the groups to reply as soon as possible to get everything done and over with quickly," said Tolin. "Plus, if the appeal trial had been held over to this fall and the decision was upheld, the fraternity would have been split up in the middle of the fall semester, and that would have been even worse for them."

"Yeah, we deserved punishment," acknowledged Nick Speitel, a Bachelor. "But it's a pain trying to deal with losing your floor and trying to find some place

See Bachelors Page 4

Campus Safety Blotter

By ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Everything in this column has been supplied by the Department of Campus Safety unless otherwise stated. ** Crimes

9/24/93 - 3:30 AM, an alcohol violation was discovered in an unoccupied room in Blanche.

9/28/93 - 9:27 PM, a student complained that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

9/29/93 - 1:35 PM, the Pub manager reported a possible break-in.

10/1/93 - 10:44 PM, Campus Safety identified a student for propping doors in Blanche.

10/3/93 - 7:36 PM, a club room in ANW was discovered to have been vandalized.

10/5/93 - 5:45 PM, the RA reported vandalism on the fourth floor of Rouzer.

10/7/93 - 9:12 AM, CS intervened in a noise complaint on the second floor of Rouzer.

10/8/93 - 7:30 PM, several students were sold bogus tickets to a party in the apartments for five dollars.

10/8/93 - 11:53 PM, CS identified a student propping doors at the Garden Apartments.

10/9/93 - 7:11 PM, someone stole a rented table umbrella from Decker College Center. The umbrella was recovered on the third floor of ANW.

10/9/93 - 9:02 PM, a fire alarm was set off and a fire extinguisher discharged in Blanche.

10/9/93 - between 9:53 and 11 PM, there were three alcohol violations in a classroom in ANW.

10/9/93 - 11 PM, there were four alcohol violations at the party in the Forum.

10/9/93 - 11 PM, a student was discovered creating a disturbance at the Forum party.

10/9/93 - 11:20 PM, damage was done to the Engler Dining Hall front door. The students involved were identified.

10/10/93 - 12:24 PM, vandalism was discovered on the exterior french door of McDaniel.

10/10/93 - 5:26 PM, a student ran the stop sign at the four corners, near Daniel MacLea, and nearly collided into another vehicle.

10/22/93 - 8:36 AM, it was discovered that a personal computer was stolen from the second floor of Elderidge. CS is investigating as well as city police.

Accidents
10/7/93 - 10:22 AM, CS EMT responded to a student with a fainting spell in Memorial.

10/12/93 - 8:08 PM, CS EMT's evaluated a student with a pain in his thigh as a result of a sporting accident. The student declined transportation to the hospital.

10/13/93 - 5:33 PM, CS EMT responded to a call in Rouzer. A student was having chest pains and had trouble breathing. The student was transported to Carroll County General Hospital by the Westminster City Ambulance.

10/20/93 - 2:40 PM, an employee left in Lower Decker and bruised her left knee and right elbow.

Fitness Center

From Page 1

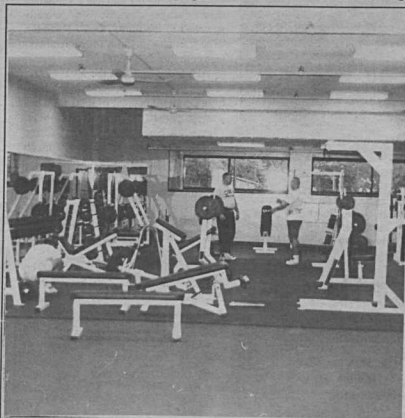
The fitness center just recently became a reality thanks to Larry Blumberg, WMC board of trustees, said Sell. The orthopedic surgeon gave a gift of \$11,000 and challenged WMC to match it. When the funds were raised, he gave another \$11,000.

That \$33,000 was just the beginning, Sell said. The \$100,000 facility is being funded 100% by gifts, he said.

Most of the money raise is going towards new equipment. Selected weight machines and free weights were purchased new, as were four Life cycles and two Life steps machines.

However, not all equipment is new. Some existing free weights are being reused and existing Kieser air-operated equipment was repadded, said Sell.

Sell, whose job was to renovate the spaces and purchase the equipment, said WMC's fitness center is geared towards Washington College's facility. "They have a relatively new facility that's really nice," said Sell. He hints that WMC's fitness center may be better.



The new weight room has mirrors on the walls, ceiling fans, and is carpeted.

Photo By Maurice Rodriguez

Student Affairs

From Page 1

"My biggest challenge is to be up here and stay on top of things since I'm still in charge of two residence halls," said Yearwood. "I just have to be more efficient and do some things differently."

Residence life has two new positions this year to help relieve some of the burden. One position is a head resident, which is filled by Beth Daigle, a graduate student. She oversees Albert Norman Ward Hall and relieves some administrative duties from the residence life coordinators.

"I'm convinced that we have as strong a career services department as ever—maybe even stronger."

—Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs

The second new position is that of residence director, held by Meg Gobrecht, a graduate student and former resident assistant. "With the departure of Joanne, we've had to decentralize more," said Gobrecht. The residence life coordinators now try to address the needs of students in their areas rather than in the main office, she explained. Have all these changes in residence life hurt their ability to serve the students? "No, we are a lot more accommodating and flexible to students this year in terms of housing," said Yearwood. "Students are a lot happier this year."

Some students agree that they are happier. "I've noticed that students don't complain as much now that Joanne Goldwater is gone," said Jeff Peveto, a senior business major. According to Lamas, the Student Satisfaction Survey given every year has indicated that residence life has done a very good job.

Unfortunately, everything may not be able to run this smoothly for an extended time. "I'm very mindful that a lot of responsibility has been dumped on the residence life coordinators and that we have to deal with that burnout," explained Sayre.

Others point out that WMC is not the only school that is burdened by the restructuring process. "We are looking at a world-wide phenomenon where many are scaling back, and we are finding that we are hitching up the pants and tugging it through," said President Chambers.

Another area of Student Affairs that is tugging it through is career services.

With the elimination of the director of career development position last semester, Karen Noll Arnie, director of career advising, has gone from a two-person office to a one-person operation. "The emotional trauma of losing a colleague and having the office reduced is over, so now we're dealing with what we do within these constraints," said Arnie.

And how is career services dealing with the constraints? "We have to wear a lot of different hats," said Arnie. She explains that in order to provide the core services, different people had to take on new responsibilities.

"I know what is developmentally good for students, but I need to know the best method with our constraints while keeping our heads above water," said Arnie. This is being accomplished by shifting some of the responsibilities and dropping some of the non-essential services, like the Graduate School Fair.

Judy Hart, administrative assistant to Dean Sayre, now works half-time as an administrative assistant to Arnie. "By no means do I replace Cathy Nosen, but I provide assistance to Karen [Arnie]," said Hart. "I'm actually enjoying myself more because I'm busier and I like the new challenges of learning about career services."

In addition, career services has a new part-time graduate intern, Katie Ruperthall, to help provide services. "She is greatly helping us, and it is nice to see Judy [Hart] join us half-time," said Maryann Nalevanko, Smith House office manager.

Nalevanko has also taken on some added responsibility by agreeing to be the test administrator for the GRE exam on campus. "This is the biggest impact



Karen Noll Arnie, director of career advising, says everyone has to wear a lot of hats to continue services.

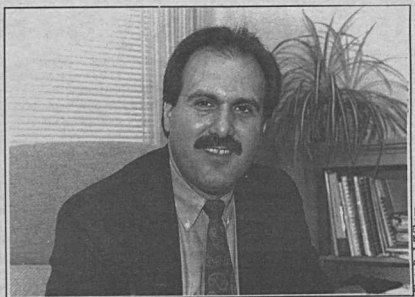


Photo by Jeff Sharp

Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs, believes restructuring has them squeezing water out of a rock in some areas.

in my job, and I'm looking forward to it with mixed emotions," she said.

With Nosen's departure, the position of coordinator of international student services was also left open. It was filled by Donna Cooper, who is also a residence life coordinator. Furthermore, Cooper became coordinator of minority from Mitchell Alexander, director of college activities.

Cooper expressed interest in both positions because she hopes to pursue a career in that area. "I knew that it was going to be busy, but there are so many students. I'm always on the go," said Cooper.

Sayre believes that career services is doing an extremely good job. "I'm convinced that we have as strong a career services department as ever—maybe even stronger," he said.

College activities is one area of Student Affairs that is not as strong as last year. They lost two half-time positions in the restructuring process, the information desk attendant and the Decker Center building manager. These duties were split between Alexander and Cindy Tolin, associate director of college activities.

"I'd be lying if I said that I welcomed these changes because I'm already stretched to the limit," said Alexander. "The restructuring hasn't revamped college activities in a better way."

Alexander said that the level of service they provide to students has dropped from about 90 percent of their time last year to about 80 percent this year. "There isn't that warm, fuzzy feeling anymore, because we have too much work to do," he added.

The lower morale problem has been recognized by many people. "Sinking morale has to do with uncertainty," said Chambers. "If people saw the end [of the changes], there would be less uncertainty and higher morale."

Dean Sayre agrees that, "The economy has become our planner. Morale tends to sink when people haven't gotten pay raises in a few years, plus they have extra work." Lamas adds, "It's tough on families and individuals, but you have to remain optimistic."

Campus Safety is another department that has had it tough. Some positions were cut in the past few years even though they maintain operations 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year long. "The basics are still there, but in terms of departmental growth, we are

missing some of the glamorous things," said Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety.

"Small, private colleges are taking it on the chin. I may be the most expensive secretary on campus because I'm the director of Campus Safety and here I am answering the phone and dispatching calls," said Webster.

In addition to needing more staff and training them more often, Webster sees a need for more capital investments on the campus. "In terms of security hardware, this place is in the 1940s," he said. Students have also noticed the shortage in Campus Safety staff.

"There aren't officers to do all the work because nearly every time I go there nobody is around," said John Paris, a senior business major. Others disagree and believe Campus Safety is doing an adequate job. "Campus Safety has done well. They are just the victims of a lot of unfair judgment," said Peveto.

The other two main areas of Student Affairs, student health services and counseling services, have been unaffected by the restructuring. After three consecutive years of having to hire a new medical services coordinator, Sayre believes that, "Bonnie [Bosley] has done a

"There isn't that warm, fuzzy feeling anymore, because we have too much work to do."

—Mitchell Alexander, director of college activities

good job with Joan [Lusby], so I feel that they have stability down there."

Some students, however, have expressed concern about not having a male counselor in addition to Susan Glone, director of counseling. Sayre has heard this concern. "It goes beyond the gender issue. People should have options in case they don't hit it off well or do not like the method of counseling," he said.

A male intern was a possibility this year, but he decided to take a job elsewhere, according to Sayre. "Roxanne Abrams has been a great addition as an intern counselor this year at Smith House," he added.

Amidst all the restructuring in Student

See Student Affairs Page 4



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Lewis Hall May Be Renovated

BY DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

A new science building containing biology and chemistry labs may be completed by 1997 and then Lewis Hall of Science will be renovated, said a Western Maryland College official.

The two-story structure will be built between Lewis Hall and Winslow building and is expected to cost \$6.5 million, while Lewis Hall will undergo \$2 million in renovations, said Dr. LeRoy Panek, director of corporate and foundation giving.

The college will start its capital campaign to raise money for the new science building in the next few months, said Ethan Seidel, assistant to WMC President Robert Chambers. Panek, whose job is to write grant proposals, said he is confident enough money will be raised for the new building.

Panek has already gotten a \$500,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to pay for science equipment.

Seidel said that a state grant may be awarded, probably paying for a third of the cost. At least two-thirds of the cost would come from private donors, including individuals, businesses, and foundations that support private institutions, he said.

When biology and chemistry classes move out of Lewis and into the new building, Lewis' interior will be renovated, said Dr. Samuel Alspach, a biology professor. Also, the exterior of Lewis will have a \$1 million face-lift, said Panek. Exterior work will begin be-

fore the new building is completed, as will installation of a handicap accessible elevator, said Seidel.

The original Lewis Hall was built in 1914 and a new section was added on to it in 1965. Chemistry professor Dr. Rick Smith said the building is designed for lab work done 30, 40, and 50 years ago. "It's amazing what we've been able to do with what we have," Alspach said.

The new building is being designed by an architect experienced in science facilities, said Panek. It will have modernized labs designed for present-day science, Smith said. The architects drew up a semi-circular design that has student benches surrounding a teacher's demonstration bench. This will make the lab easier for teaching, said Smith.

Smith said another important improvement is that the new building will have safer laboratory conditions for students. The safety concerns in Lewis' laboratories include inefficient ventilators for hazardous fumes, and unsafe chemical waste disposal. Labs in the new building will have a modern air-handling system for adequate air flow, said Alspach. Also, there will be an area for chemical waste disposal, said Smith.

Dr. Alspach and Dr. Smith were co-chairmen of the new science building committee. They brought up the need for a new science facility, said Panek. Alspach said they have given the college a lot of input, and need to give more.

Panek said that the input of current faculty is important, but he believes you

can't forget about people who'll use it a generation from now. This is one of the tensions in designing a college building, he said.

The new facility may have computers. Alspach said he would like to have a computer network called Ethernet in the new building to talk with different computers on and off campus. Also, he said there is a need for more student computer labs.

The size of the new building is a concern, said Alspach. The science department expects the new building to hold all its classes except math and physics. Alspach said this is a critical area of the design—the ability to house all the biology and chemistry labs. Someone may have to be left behind if it's not possible, he believes.

Seidel said it's unlikely that the building will be too small. "I'm confident the facility we'll build will be sufficient to meet the needs of the science program," he said.

Alspach said inflation of costs is another area of concern. "If the cost escalates and goes up more than we plan," Alspach said, "it could change what's put in it." Seidel said that WMC will balance needs with the funding that's available.

Funding for the renovation of Lewis is coming from the state via a \$6.5 million campus-wide renovation project, said Panek. Most of the work will involve converting lab space into regular classrooms and faculty offices, said Seidel.

Academics: Can It Improve?

BY STEWART BITTEL

Every decade, the academic planning and curriculum committees get together to re-evaluate the curriculum here at WMC.

The purpose is to question the academic system, to see what can be improved. Some ideas have been brought up, ideas that could effect the students of WMC in the not so distant future.

John Coley, dean of Faculty feels "Every decade or so, a college must look at the curriculum and ask questions on the nature of the educational experience. Not to do so leads to a stagnant curriculum."

Although the ideas that are being addressed are still only proposals, they will affect the students greatly. There are ideas to change the credit system in such a way that there will be only a mandatory four classes taken instead of five. Then, those four classes will be intensified. Next, there is the idea to change the BLARS. Also, there might be some changes in freshman orientation. Again, exactly how much change will happen, and when it will happen is still uncertain.

Dean Coley then went on to say, "Curriculum is a faculty prerogative, but of course students will be brought in for input." Sometime in the spring semester there will be more permanent plans to change the academic system, if the academic planning and curriculum committees feel that it is necessary to change the curriculum at all.

Bachelors

From Page 2

to live when you're supposed to be studying for finals."

"Everyone was upset because both trials were held after room draw, so we got last pick, even behind the freshmen," stated Koenig. "As a result, a lot of upper classmen are living in Rouzer, and many Bachelors are living off campus when they really had not been planning to do so."

"It was a very difficult situation for both the Bachelors and I.G.C.," said Tolin. "The judicial board felt it had to follow through with the recommendations and with its previous warning, or else it would lose its power and credibility."

Student Affairs

From Page 3

Affairs, the students do not seem to have noticed a change in the quality of service provided. "They are still doing a great job, and students who go there really appreciate them even though a lot more is expected out of them," said Julie Simmons, a senior business and economics major.

Lamas believes that WMC is committed to providing a quality educational experience both inside and outside the classroom. "We have a dedicated group providing a high-quality service, but a reduction of budget funds can limit the number of services," Lamas said.

And what would Student Affairs like to address if money wasn't so tight? An increase in staff is the main wish, along with money for the deferred maintenance of the residence halls. "It's like your home away from home, and the residence halls can use a face-lift," said Lamas.

Although the Student Affairs division may have received somewhat of a face-lift, they are still committed to doing more for the students with less resources. "It's like trying to squeeze water out of a rock at times," said Lamas. Adds Arnie: "We came here because we liked it, and not necessarily for the money. People are pulling together to make the most of it."

power and credibility."

Koenig, who is also on the Inner Greek Council, voiced some problems he saw with the judicial process. According to Koenig, not everyone on the judicial board had been trained, and the appeals board, which was supposed to be made up of all the Greek presidents from the '92-'93 school year, had other people on it.

The school railroaded us and didn't find it necessary to follow the established procedures for such an incident," declared Koenig. "Some of those people on the judicial board had not been trained, and the right people were not in on the ap-

peals process; some of the people who were to be presidents this year were serving on the board."

Tolin refuted Koenig's claim, explaining that students for the judicial board are formally trained twice a year by members of I.G.C. "Dean Lamas trains those needed to fill positions at different times in the year. Everyone on the judicial board was trained," Tolin stated with conviction.

Since the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had accumulated three sanctions before the Bachelors, some people believed they should have had their trial first. "It wasn't fair that they [I.G.C.] had the trial in the middle of finals and held over the Sig Ep's [trial] until this year while we were pushed up before them," stated Spiel.

However, the Sig Ep trial was dropped because the evidence was not substantial enough to uphold the charge.

By now, the Bachelors have more or less accepted their punishment. However, they are still disheartened by the loss of their floor.

This feeling was summed up by Koenig. "Taking away our floor separates us; by being apart we can't develop that sense of brotherhood that is the main idea of being in a fraternity. Most of us are so busy that we only see each other at lunch or dinner."

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Save The Humans- Plant A Tree!

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

It seems that there is a bit of confusion just now about exactly what being an "environmentalist" really means. Sure, we can use the dictionary definition, but it's pretty generic: "a person concerned about the quality of the human environment." However, being an "environmental" encompasses a much wider scope. This can mean becoming vegan, using only recyclable products, and having a home that runs on solar energy—or it can mean

leaving a box of recyclable products on the corner every Monday. It may even entail using nothing but natural products.

Here is where we see the confusion starting. We can also use the dictionary definition of the word "natural," but this doesn't really explain how our culture defines it. Immediately, one would think that this means all products coming from nature. Let's look this up in our handy-dandy Webster's (since there are nine defini-

tions, we'll choose the ones that pertain to this subject): "determined by nature; not artificial; pertaining to nature." So, assumedly, plastics and the like would not be considered natural, since they are man-made.

Once again, here's where things get a bit sticky. Humans are natural. Plastic is made from a natural substance—oil. Since humans are natural, and oil is natural, shouldn't plastics be natural, too? See, so that makes it safe for the environment.

Of course we know it does...ah, caught everyone. It is true—it is fine for the environment. The Earth will figure out ways of handling plastic. We have been taught that we affect nature, and we do, by cutting down trees and the like. But, we have also been led to believe that we have some power over the Earth's rejuvenation system. The Earth has, and can, care for itself (or Herself, for the Gaia lovers.) Plastics do come from the Earth, and our planet has amazing ways of adapting to

meet its current needs (There's not enough space to give a good example.) I am sure many of us have seen t-shirts and bumper stickers with the statement "Save the Humans" written on them, and it is true. As a very religious, New Age kind of person, I like to believe that we are all, in some way, more than biologically connected to our planet. However, when we speak of environmentalism, think about who (and what) we are saving. Within the delicate

See Tree Page 6

Looking For A Place To Study

BY DEBBIE KIKS
Contributing Writer

Once upon a Saturday, a lone WMC student walks across red square headed for none other than that elaborate building with the plush carpet and mahogany tables. Yes, you too have been there before — Hoover Library.

This student has the noblest of intentions. She is seeking a place to study, but no sooner does she crack open a book than "flash" go the lights above her. Yes, the library is closing. Thrown from this haven, she returns to her room only to find her roommate has

the radio cranked up to seven, and since it is not quiet hours she decides to go elsewhere. Hopefully, she wanders looking for a place to study. She ends up in Lewis until she is asked to leave by some men in green and khaki... This is not a far-fetched scenario, as I re-

cently discovered while attempting to catch up on some reserve reading one Saturday afternoon. I soon realized the library was closing at 4:30 p.m. After inquiring as to the reasons for this change in hours from last year, I was told that the library budget had been cut, and the library does indeed close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, though the commons stays open until 10:00 p.m.

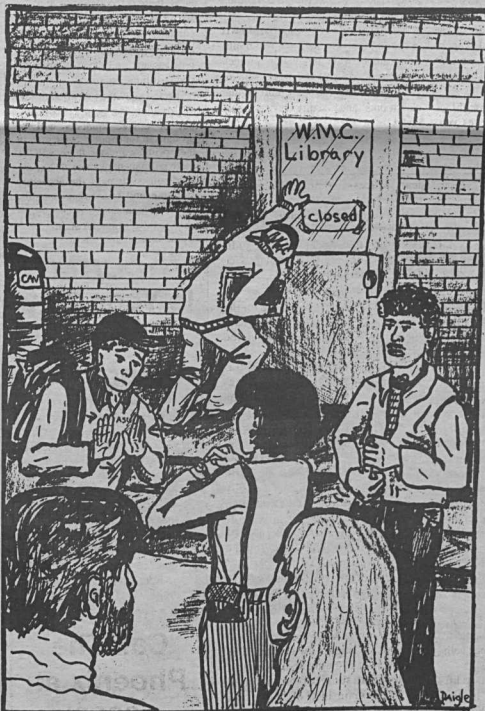
True, Friday and Saturday are not big library nights at WMC, but there are still many students, myself included, that would like to see the hours extended. This is an educational institution and asking the library to be open at least as long as P.E.L.C. (6:00 p.m.) is not absurd. The hours could at least be extended to 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. so students could work up to dinner. For many commuter and non-traditional students, Friday and Saturdays may be the only time they can do some research, and these students do not have a room to conveniently walk back to.

There are students willing to work later on Friday and Saturday but WMC seems to be sending out a message: When money gets tight, student access to academic facilities gets cut. The library sure looks

beautiful, but it is not much use if the doors are locked to students. Sorry, I must go now; the computer lab is closing.

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Cartoon By Beth Daigle

Corrections

FROM THE 10/7/93 ISSUE:

Frank Lamas was incorrectly identified as the associate director of Student Affairs when he is really the associate dean of Student Affairs in the article "Insults Turn To Violence" on page 2.

Doug Combs was incorrectly identified as Jeff Laumann, and Jeff Laumann was incorrectly identified as Doug Combs in "60 Second On Campus" on page 10.

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HALLWAY

A Column By Michal Hall

I'm back. For those that were not privileged to be students at WMC last year, this is a column that allows a fellow student to voice concerns that are not usually addressed on this campus.

My focus is usually centered on issues dealing with gay/lesbian concerns. Last year one of my most talked about columns dealt with the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. In the past, and unfortunately in the present, this campus has not been kind to or accepting of diversity. The message that is continually reinforced is, if you cannot associate yourself with some "legitimate" group than you are an other, one to be looked down upon. An example of this is the recent incidences involving transfer-student Susan Alvin (The Phoenix/Volume X, Number 3).

I can empathize with her because of the harassment I was subjected to throughout my time on this campus. Sometimes, though, good things can be fostered from bad. I am happy to say that some of those that harassed me and initially squelched my personal freedoms were able to get beyond their bigoted mind-set and learn something from speaking to me maturely. The forum for this type of education needs to be encouraged and I have just this thing. Allies. Allies is a group that has evolved from the Lesbian/Gay Alliance to meet the needs of not only the gay community but the straight community as well.

Allies is an idea that has swept across the colleges and universities of this continent. A main focus of the group is to activate non-gay and gay supporters in order to stimulate dialogue between the two. Allies is based on the premise that members of the faculty, student body, staff and administration be involved in creating "HATE FREE ZONES." These would consist of offices, residence hall rooms, classrooms, public places, etc., that would be recognized as Hate-free, accepting of diversity, and welcoming to anyone no matter what the difference. The First Principles of WMC (inside your Student Guide & Datebook), set the tone of how this micro-society needs to work. Allies is here for everyone, so that each person can be involved if they so desire. Remember, "no one is free until we all are free."

If you are interested in Allies please contact Jane DeGroot x425 or Kym Samuel x8367. I look forward to a time when a group such as Allies is an extension of the positive aspects of society, not a necessity for a detrimental characteristic.

Tree

From Page 5

web of the ecosystem, nature has found some wonderful ways of adapting without animals such as the Great Auk, or passenger pigeons. Technically, humans haven't actually been around long enough to closely (and thoroughly) study the Earth's diversity. How can we say that what is occurring—global warming, etc.—is bad for the Earth? And if it is, are we facetious enough to believe that correcting the situation involves us remaining alive?

There certainly is a delicate balance, but it really only concerns our survival (Hold on, I feel the heated breath of environmental activists breathing down my neck.) Smog is not nice to breathe, and acid rain does damage the trees. However, undoubtedly, the Earth can care for its-elf. With humans out of the way, this would be easier to accomplish. What does this bring home (hopefully) to a few of us? When we recycle,

and plant trees, it is not aiding Earth as much as it is us. Environmentalism is not some vague abstract term that makes us feel good but does not help in the long run. It helps us, human beings, people (Hello) to live longer and in comparative comfort. So, some say, technology will take care of it. Well, what if technology cannot catch up to the problems we have spawned for ourselves? Remember who makes items such as water purifiers so that we do not all die of lead poisoning.

Take a good look at the definition that is written at the beginning of this article. Webster's calls to have the right idea calling an environmentalist: "a person concerned with the quality of the human environment." Perhaps this small mind-shift in the understanding of this term is just what might enable us to be here a little longer—and I would like to be around to see my grandchildren.

Volcanoes Mostly Hot Air

Dear Editor:

I am writing a response to Greta Powell's lucrative editorial, "Volcanoes Are More Powerful Than Hair Spray" which I would like to refute on several levels: 1. its scientific basis; 2. its overly sarcastic tone; 3. its relationship to a broader ideological effort to discount environmentalism.

After reading this editorial over several times, I decided to check some periodicals to find out what was said about the relationship between Mount Pinatubo's eruption in the Philippines and ozone depletion—this is Powell's primary and only basis for refuting the claims by numerous scientists and environmental groups that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), human-made chemicals, are the primary source for ozone depletion. Upon checking out the information available in Discover, Scientific American, Science, Newsweek, and Chemistry: The Central Science (the text used by WMC general chemistry professors), I found, no offense intended, that Powell was simply wrong.

Let me for a moment grant that Mount Pinatubo had an effect on the ozone layer; even if this is the case, any depletion of the ozone layer would have resulted from the interaction between CFCs already in the stratosphere and the sulphuric acid haze of Mount Pinatubo. According to David Berberly in the January, 1992 edition of Discover, the acid droplets

would "provide a handy new surface for man-made chemicals—the notorious CFCs—to settle on and start the vicious chain reaction that eats away the stratosphere's ozone layer" (45). This appears in the same issue where it is affirmed that human-made CFCs, not Powell's "Mother Nature," are the largest single source of ozone depletion. This conclusion is affirmed in the March, 1992 issue of Scientific American—check it out, please.

Upon reading a few more articles, I found sources that simply concluded that Mount Pinatubo had negligible effect on ozone depletion. In Science (Oct 16, 1992), Richard Kerr confidently pronounces in his headline, "Pinatubo fails to deepen the ozone hole." He makes the point that the hole in 1992 was 23% larger than ever before, but that ozone concentration was slightly above last years mark. In other words, Pinatubo did not add to or decrease the effect that CFCs in the atmosphere already are having. As Michael Kurlyo, manager of NASA's upper atmosphere research program, stated, "the link between Pinatubo and ozone depletion is hypothetical." Besides, in the October 11, 1992 issue of Newsweek, Sharon Begley points out that the chlorine atoms (the atoms that breakdown ozone molecules) from volcanic eruptions are soluble in water and fall back to the earth as rain, never reaching the upper atmosphere

where the ozone layer is. It is CFCs, wafted by air currents, that reach the upper layers because they are water insoluble. There each chlorine ion destroys about 100,000 ozone molecules. The point remains that CFCs, human-made (mainly DuPont made) chemicals, have the largest impact on the ozone hole. Sorry Powell, your volcanoes are mostly hot air.

The reason I write this is because the cockiness with which Powell is able to "dismiss radical environmentalists" is offensive given the very real increases in skin cancer in Argentina and elsewhere. It is also offensive because it is part of a new, militant ideological corps, inspired by the likes of Rush Limbaugh, Dan Quayle, and the New Republic, which seeks to discredit the legitimate environmental problems this world faces in order to defend a status quo of apathy. This is sad, and something which any person concerned about maintaining ecological balance in the future must be aware of and learn to deal with. Environmentalists have gotten clumsy and need to rebuild a broad-based, grassroots movement, if they hope to fend off anti-environmental reactionaries. If my tone seems strong, it is meant to be so—ecological and social devastation is not a matter of mere sarcasm on two sides of a debate; it is one of action.

Love and rage, Jered Eibenreck on behalf of the Student Environmental Action Coalition

Hats Off To The Phoenix

Dear Editor,

I was visiting the college recently, and got the chance to read the two latest issues of The Phoenix. I really enjoyed them. Hats off to everyone on the staff for their fine work. I especially liked two of your editorials.

The first one was by Carleen Alvin in the September 23rd issue. In "Have You Told Yourself You Are Beautiful?" she certainly speaks for quite a few of my women friends. I have often told them that most guys like women who are intelligent, kind, and fun to be with, as well as being attractive. While it is true that a "beautiful" woman does get my attention, it is the ability to think and to speak intelligently that holds my interest and intrigues me. I enjoy being with an attractive woman, but for me there is

more to life than that alone. If a woman cannot participate in an intelligent conversation, I would almost rather be by myself. I'm sure we have all heard that beauty is only skin deep. This is only partly true for me. My idea of beauty also includes the heart, and the mind, and the soul. Thanks, Carleen, for reminding us of this.

I also liked Rebecca Kane's editorial about the sale of President Chambers' house. This appeared in the October 7th paper. I would like to suggest a new, improved game room for the campus! Imagine this - video games in the front area of the first floor, pool tables in the back room, a football game or two in one of the other downstairs rooms, blackjack tables upstairs, perhaps even some video poker games (the win-

nings could be donated on a rotating basis to a sorority or fraternity. This could take the place of a raffle). There might even be space enough for a bar in the kitchen. I'm sure this would be a huge money-maker. Bob would be a great bartender. I know he's had lots of experience listening to people tell him their troubles!! Maybe the faculty could create special internships. Business majors would get credit for managing the bar, and sociology and psychology majors would get practical experience by serving as bartenders. The possibilities are endless!!

Keep up the good work, everyone. Please invite me to the grand opening!! Sincerely, Mike Marceau Class of 1992

A Commuter And Non-trad Lounge

Dear Editor,

Bob's house could be the new and improved commuter and non-trad lounge complete

with comfy rooms for those of us too tired to drive an hour home when kicked out of the li-

brary at midnight. Sincerely, Linda Sue Harrison

My First Piglet

Dear Editor:

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squint-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for \$9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dogfish from the gill nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of cupboards and slithery, gray, lifeless bodies will be plunked onto them. Sometime this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In the physiology labs, too, life will be taken from sentient creatures while students look on with mixed emotions. Pithing probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs and turtles so that their still-living body parts can be watched and manipulated. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded. I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gassing of a stray or abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the exsanguination (bleeding out) of a pregnant mother pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policy-makers? Is it possible to affirm life while extinguishing it? I eventually answered "no."

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect.

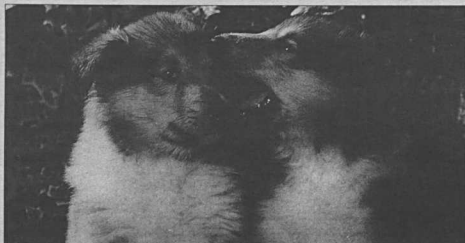
Many of them would not. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the other students. But they did not buy a pig, they did not dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you, too, need not harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that is not adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that do not involve the termination of an animal's life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videodiscs, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn without harming any animals. Non-invasive field study is another excellent "alternative" to many traditional exercises. Moreover, a growing number of published reports are revealing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons, equally or better using alternatives than they do by dissecting animals or harming them in other ways. And as more and more students are saying "no" to harming animals in their schooling, the availability of alternatives and the number of dissection choice policies are rising steadily.

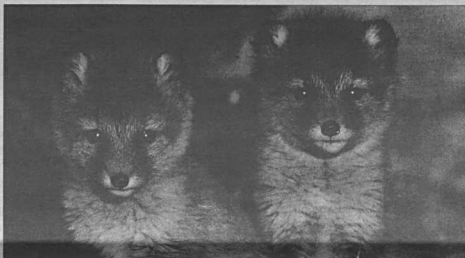
But it is only by speaking out—politely but firmly—that you will make a difference. Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices; it comes about when those practices are questioned and challenged. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it as one would an art gallery, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it is time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D.
Assistant Director for Education with
The Humane Society of the United States

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Canine.

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cuted just for people to wear on their backs. It doesn't make sense, does it?

For more information, contact The Humane Society of the United States.



Haiti Has A Few Rays Of Hope

Dear Editor:

Jason goes to Haiti. Haiti has a few rays of hope. Its bauxite (for aluminum) and sugar can be exported as can its wood carvings and embroidered textiles. Its beautiful bays, beaches, and mountains can attract tourists. And its Afro-American friends in the US support it.

The OAS and UN helpers need to be dark-skinned speakers of Creole and French who do not come from the US. We ruled Haiti from 1916 to 1934 and controlled its fi-

nances until 1946. It is not so strange that many a voodoo doll resembles a US Marine.

Illiteracy is 77 percent. More rural schools need to be built. Attendance needs to be mandatory through high school. High schools need to be consolidated to offer more subjects. The instructional language needs to be French (Haiti's official language) and not Creole, so the young can learn to read scientific and technical materials.

Most Haitians are farmers. Electricity needs to reach them both to pump clean water to retard typhus and dysentery and also to supply heat to retard cutting trees for fuel. Massive reforestation will be necessary to prevent massive desertification. Doctors will have to tackle TB, AIDS, and an infant mortality rate of 10.6 percent.

Malnutrition hinders 75 percent of school children. Live-stock, flour, and other food need increased production. Haiti also

imports these foods as well as much of its textiles and all of its fish. Its total imports nearly double its total exports. The 25 percent of farm families who own no land can work on textiles or develop a fishing industry.

Haiti's Afro-Americans also have to be eased into a middle class now dominated by lighter-skinned immigrants. The Catholic church can endorse artificial birth control instead of military juntas. And the military has got

to get out of the drug trade.

Jason did not go to hell, he went to Haiti—where the police "attaches" (successors to the Tonton Macoute) become real bogymen after dark and certainly do not wait for Friday the 13th. Salvation is possible for this country of real nightmares, but it cannot come from white North Americans carrying guns and speaking English.

Sincerely,
James A. Hoage

On The Hill

WMC Rangers Soon To Shoot In Competition

BY ROB MAGEE

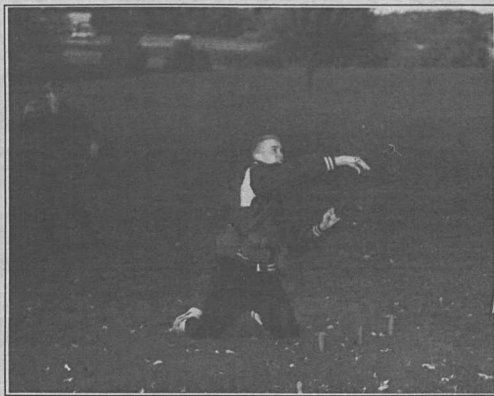
"Rangers Lead the Way" has been the motto of the U.S. Army Rangers since the invasion at Normandy. Today it lives on in the hearts and minds of the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team here at Western Maryland College.

This weekend the Ranger Challenge Team will travel to Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia for the Ranger Challenge Shootout. Western Maryland will compete against 33 other schools in events geared to measure technical, physical and mental endurance.

"It keeps me up to par with other cadets and keeps my soldiering skills honed," says senior John Gazzelli, three year member of the Ranger Challenge team.

Each cadet must compete in different tasks such as, the physical fitness test, rifle marksmanship, land navigation and other demanding events. The scores are then combined for a team score that will determine their overall standing. It is important that each individual does their best, because it is the team that is judged.

Senior John Paris says "The competition is a chance to measure yourself with other stu-



The Ranger Challenge Team is preparing for the Ranger Challenge Shootout this weekend.

dents from other schools."

Senior team captain Sherry Albright wants the team to finish in the top ten of the standings. This would be a major accomplishment for a small school like Western Maryland competing against schools like Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech and James Madison

University. Western Maryland has always finished in the top half of the teams, and a top ten position this year would show the strength of a small program like ours.

The Ranger Challenge team is made up of cadets from all classes of the ROTC program. This year's team is made up of seniors Sherry Albright, John Gazzelli, Chris Cut-

ler, Matt Butcher, John Faris and John Hampton, as well as juniors Todd Caple, Ed Waters, Rob Doeller, Bill Lukking, Will Futch and Mike Rudnick.

If the team can win the competition, they will then get to compete in the Region Shootout later in the year.

The Friendly Face At The Post Office

BY DAN SCHAEFFER

Think you're busy? Consider Joan Stickles, the friendly face at the Western Maryland College post office. When she is not directing student workers, sorting mail, or fixing a copier, she's probably driving her two teen-agers and their teammates to soccer games. Stickles, 36, who is support services coordinator, has been working at WMC for the past four years.

Stickles is at the post office during most of the day. Students who approach the window are greeted by a friendly, outgoing person who is ready to help them. "I like to think that I meet them with a positive attitude," she said.

Among the many things she is called upon to do is finding answers for mailing questions,

getting a student's mailbox to work, and helping with the fax machines and copiers at the copy center. The other part of her job is coordinating the student workers. She puts them where they are needed most, said Stickles' assistant Esther Griffith. She tells the workers to distribute campus mail, run mail to the academic departments, and meter mail using a metering machine, which organizes mail to be sent out.

What is it like for students who work for her? "I give them a fair outlook of what it's like in the real workplace," said Stickles. "I want things that a real employer would expect."

Griffith, a post office employee for 14 years, gives Stickles' performance as student coordinator a rating of eight out of 10. "She is still new

at it, but she gets along very well," said Griffith.

With all the work that Stickles does at WMC, it is hard to believe that the Westminster native is just as busy at home. Stickles, who is married, has a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old who keep her on her toes. She is constantly driving them and their teammates to soccer games, she said. Her family is very important to her. "They are very flexible here (at WMC) ... they allow me to go take care of my family," she said.

Stickles said she couldn't do that when she worked at the Carroll County Times for eight years doing paste-up work. She laid out the pages of the newspaper and did ad layouts, too. She was under a lot of stress because, she said, "There was always a deadline to meet." Sometimes overtime work was needed and

there were calls to her house to do some last minute work. She said the job conflicted with her family too much.

Finally, it got to be too much for her after the death of her father. "I went through a hard time when my dad died," she said. So she left the job to have some time for herself and her family.

Also, there was another reason she left the job and eventually came to WMC. "It wasn't people-important," she said. "I like the interaction with people here."

She likes working at WMC better but she still has to deal with the many problems students have with copiers, mail boxes, and the United Parcel Service. "Their emergency is my emergency," she said.

Her one complaint about her job is the waste. "There is tremendous waste in the system," she said. Stickles said she wants some of the loopholes fixed. A major loophole she mentioned involves bulk mailing. She said she got a box of a thousand mailings this summer, too much mail to meter. So, it was all sent out to the Westminster Post Office, even though she knew some

See Friendly Page 11

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GREEK GOSSIP: Phi Sigma Sigma Activities

BY STEPHANIE LEE
Staff Writer

The Phi Sigma Sigma girls at Western Maryland College plan on getting a lot of things done this year, and so far they are off to a busy start.

During one Saturday afternoon, the hallways on the third floor of Blanche were painted just in time to show them off for the alumnae who were "coming home." Every sister put her touch on the halls by helping to decorate with stripes of the Phi Sig colors, king blue and gold. Two "Thumper-like" skunks

, which gave life to the hallway, were painted by Karen Litoshin, vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma. "It was a great constructive way for all of us to bond and have fun with each other," said junior Phi Sig Erin Jenkins.

Constructive is definitely what the Phi Sigs were during Health Awareness Week (October 11-15) when they took their energy from their floor to the supermarkets. At Giant and Superfresh, the Phi Sigs voluntarily handed out pamphlets that dealt with the importance of health and healthy eating from the

American Heart Association.

Alcohol Awareness Week (October 18-22) called the attention of Phi Sigma Sigma at Red Square in front of Hoover Library to participate in the Luminaries. With the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Sigma Sigma helped to light candles, each representing alcohol related deaths.

"I think it's very important for college students to take a moment to think seriously about what alcohol can do to someone," says senior Phi Sig Amy Bridgeman.

REMO'S REVIEW

Sweet Relief:

A Tribute to Victoria Williams

BY KEITH REMO
Staff Writer

Country/folk singer-songwriter Victoria Williams may prove to be one of music's most precious casualties. In the spring of 1992, she was diagnosed with the crippling Multiple Sclerosis, a disease that directly affects the "tools of her trade." Because Williams had no medical insurance, a group of benevolent musicians compiled a series of Williams' covers in an excellent collection entitled *Sweet Relief: A Tribute to Victoria Williams*. Williams' original works should not be overlooked, however.

Victoria Williams released her first album in 1987 on Geffen Records entitled *Happy Come Home*. The record firmly establishes Williams' signature reverberating, high-pitched singing and her gift for writing about life's simple pleasures. In the opening song, "Shoes," Williams describes rural revelry: "Without you, I can't wallow in the mud/ With you, I run/ I trample down the brush." "Frying Pan" follows discussing the simple of administration of nature: "Did you ever

stare at the moon/ 'Til you saw double?/ Did you ever walk some place/ Just take time/ Or take the fast road and get going?" "Merry Go Round" speaks of the escape one finds from life's troubles through a merry-go-round: "The key to the merry go round is the merry/ The key to the fairy town is the fairy." Williams further explores the theme of finding relief in "Opelousas": "Some find it [relief] in a bathtub or a backrub/ the clothes they wear or just in the air/ In the food they eat/ It's something sweet/ Some sweet relief." "There's no wild/ like animal wild/ And the laws of nature/ They change the child," moans Williams on "Animal Wild," where she dabbles in an almost rock-techno sound. The singer does not fail to forget God in her music, as she includes "I'll Do His Will," where she swears that she will trudge through storms and tests without complaint for her Creator.

Williams second release, *Swing the Statue*, on Rough Trade Records was released in 1990 and explores the same themes. The opener "Why Look At The Moon" is an ode to

the moon for providing such beautiful scenery as "willows swaying, water rippling, gurgling singing." Williams sings of finding beauty in the ugly in "Weeds." "Summer of Drugs" tells of coming of age in the late seventies: "We were too young to be hippies/ Missed out on the love/ Learned from the teens in the late seventies/ In the summer of drugs." The importance of living life as if "everyday's the last" is spoken on "Can't Cry Hard Enough," a song now made famous by Victoria Williams' friends, the Williams Brothers. Williams continues her religious themes on "Holy Spirit," where she borrows the "Kumbaya, My Lord" tune and inserts her own lyrics, and "Lift Him Up."

Sweet Relief includes covers of previously released material from Victoria Williams. The exceptions are Pearl Jam's "Crazy Mary" and Matthew Sweet's "This Time," two songs previously unreleased. The line-up of artists includes such greats as Evan Dando of the Lemonheads, Lucinda Williams (no relation), Maria McKee, Michelle Shocked, even D.C. locals Shudder To Think.

Movie Reviews

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Malice

Thanks to the nice people at the Cranberry Mall cinema, I was able to see *Malice* with Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, and Bill Pullman (the guy who was Meg Ryan's fiancé in "Sleepless in Seattle"). This film was directed by Harold Becker, the same guy who brought us "Sea of Love." The story is about a young couple who gets married and buys a fix-upper in a college town in Massachusetts, where she volunteers in a day-care center three days a week and he works for the college as dean of students. The loving wife is played by Kidman and the husband by Pullman.

From the very beginning, when you meet the young doctor, played by Baldwin, you suspect something of him. I won't go so far as to say you can see through it from the very beginning, but it's close. Kidman as a psycho is very unbelievable. She just doesn't have the guts in her to shoot a man and look natural doing it. It was billed as the sexiest thriller of the year, but even "Silver," with Alec's little brother, Billy, held my attention more than this movie.

I'd say just stay home and rent "Silver" when it comes out on video, or better yet, rent "Basic Instinct"—this one kept us all guessing and we didn't walk out of the theater thinking about the money we spent on it.

Judgement Day

Judgement Day is a surprisingly good movie. It stars Emilio Estevez, Dennis Leary, and Cuba Gooding, Jr., and was directed by Steven Hopkins. I'll call this the sleeper action-adventure movie of the year. Not too many people know about it because of it's low budget (I've heard rumors of only \$300,000) and the lack of publicity due to that fact. It was filmed primarily in Canada, but the movie takes place in Chicago.

Estevez plays a family man who goes out with the buddies to see a boxing match in down town (they live in the suburbs). He and his two friends and kid brother get lost in Chicago looking for a back way to the match, and then the driver of the RV they were in, one of Estevez's friends, hits a man running across the street in a bad section. The guy, it turns out, is running from this thug, played by Dennis Leary, and as Estevez and co. try to take the guy to a hospital, they get side-swiped by Leary's car, and Leary and his thugs get the kid out of the RV and kill him in cold blood right in front of the guys.

You can imagine what ensues next, and all I can say is I was practically yelling at the people on the screen to turn around or do something at all the good parts. I was on the edge of my seat from almost the minute I got in there.

Leary is astounding as the bad guy, but every time he got on one of his kicks, I could almost hear his song "I'm an A--Hole" playing in my head. Aside from that, you should definitely see this one before it leaves the theater.

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BY RICK RODRIGUES
Photographer



"William Burrows"

Steven Monks '96
History



"A Christmas Present"

Kamaili Welch '97
Psychology



"Superman"

Suren Rajapaka '95
Business

Treatment of Minorities In Film During WWII

BY S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

"Where's the mother?" Dr. Tom Cripps asked a room full of students, faculty, and administration during the lecture on race, film and WWII he gave on Wednesday, October 12, 1993 in McDaniel Lounge.

The point of Dr. Cripps' question was to introduce the idea of "structuring out the other," a significant concept in understanding his theories concerning the use of race in film during WWII. The mother in question sits in the back seat of a new Ford automobile in a commercial for the vehicle effectively invisible due to back-

lighting and camera angles.

Dr. Cripps contrasted this treatment of a minority to the treatment in film of racial differences during the period leading up to and during the second world war. Dr. Cripps showed clips from several different films, illustrating how the racial differences between actors were used to motivate support for U.S. involvement in WWII. A main issue for people during the war was race. Hitler had assured that with his anti-semitism. Because of the massive propaganda programs by the U.S. government recruitment films, the black citizens flocked to the recruitment

centers to sign up, according to Cripps.

Hollywood went as far with its sense of racial equality as circulating a petition demanding for crowd scenes to be "proportional in population by race and class and called for substantive black roles."

Besides his evening lecture, Dr. Cripps met with students from the Honors Program, the group sponsoring the lecture, and with members of the BSU. During this informal meeting, Dr. Cripps discussed the movie "Malcolm X" and his experiences sharing an office with Spike Lee.

Top Ten. . .

A Smith House Production

Students always say to me, "I wish I had come to (or had known about) the Career Services Office sooner." Well, I thought about it, and decided that there probably are some perfectly good reasons for this tendency to avoid my office.

Here they are: Top ten reasons to avoid getting to know the Career Services Office:

10. Because walking to your appointment at Smith House would make you break a sweat.
9. You might actually get paid for knowing something in your major.
8. Because you love classes and exams so much that you want to be here forever.
7. Because if you wait until May, all the really good McDonalds jobs will be open then.
6. Because you are still trying to get that internship as a beer taster.
5. The dog ate your resume.
4. You need all your spare time planning for Spring Break at Three Mile Island
3. You still need some time to suck up to your professors to get a good reference.
2. Because you love the excitement of changing your major every semester.
1. Because your parents would not have anything left to nag you about when they call.

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Photo By Adam Maggs

The WMC Terror and a WMC cheerleader celebrate Homecoming at the football game.

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Friendly

From Page 8

students were on campus. The mailings going to on-campus students were sent right back to WMC.

This is the kind of waste Stickle's is talking about — wasted money and effort in the mailing process. Griffith, assistant to Stickle's, agrees. "It's horrible . . . just astronomical," she said. With more efficiency at the post office, she would have more time to address student problems and coordinate her workers. "I like to put my best foot forward," Stickle's said, "but I get caught in red tape."

Stickle's, born and raised in Carroll County, is taking classes twice a week at Carroll Community College. She is studying to become a nurse. But until she leaves WMC and her children are grown, she is certain to have her hands full.

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Evaluation: Black Cloud Over Fall Sports

BY: HEATHER BAILY
Contributing Writer

A black cloud continues to linger over most of Western Maryland College's athletic fields.

It has been said teams tend to have down seasons every couple of years. Dr. Fritz, Assistant athletic director, agrees with this theory. "It takes time, but it will all cycle back again," the retired volleyball coach said. The WMC sports teams have proven this theory correct, with the exception of three: volleyball, cross country, and golf.

"The obvious reason why teams have been losing is lack of scoring," according to Dr. Carpenter, the athletic director. He said "most of the teams are playing well, but they have been marginally out scored."

One such team is field hockey. Last year their overall record was 6-7-1. Although they ended up 3-11, Head Coach Kathy Railey has not been disappointed in the team's efforts.

She said, "You have to expect mistakes when there are six newcomers to the line-up." According to Railey, every game has been close, but because of inexperience they "lack the final drive across the goal line." Co-captain, Becky Bowman, who is out for the season with severe tennisitis, agrees that "we have a young team which makes it hard to score because of inexperience. Railey has made some adjustments by putting more speed and experience on the front line.

The team has three more games in which they expect a good match from Franklin and Marshall.

Railey said they had a great recruiting year and are concentrating on finding two or three quick players and a goalie for next year.

Men's soccer coach, Matt Robinson, has also been impressed with his teams efforts although they have a 2-10-1 record, as opposed to last years record of 9-7-1. The team has had three overtime games, and has outshot their opponents in four of their losses.

In the last couple of games he has seen the freshmen begin to adjust, which is a positive sign, since they lost seven key players from last season. Co-

the freshmen starting, which he said is great for the next couple of years.

The women's soccer team is another team which is struggling with a record of 2-10-1. Last year the team had a record of 6-8. Assistant coach, Michele Jolly, partly blames the losses on the "physical shape of the team." She said that "there has been injuries throughout the season and many players have been sick."

Flynn said "recruiting has been a problem" for her team. It is hard for her to put a lot of time into recruiting because she also holds a full-time job off campus. Much help was received from co-captain, Christa Moste, who did a work study last year in the physical education department.

The team hopes to get ten new freshmen next year because they will be losing seven players by the end of this season.

son to finish 5-5. This year they are currently 1-5-1.

First year, head coach Tim Keating said the team has been "competitive" in every game. He said the "defense is one reason why the team is struggling because key players did not return this year and the players that did return are injured."

Keating said the team has been unsuccessful as far as their record shows but it is encouraging in terms of what they are accomplishing. "It takes a while to get used to the new way of doing things," he said.

To change the team play, they will continue practicing. According to Keating, there will be no dramatic changes, but there will be minor changes in every game to adjust to the team they are playing. "The team just needs to get healthy," he stressed.

Co-captain, Trevor Sellers said, "Coach Keating is a very positive aspect to the team and he will make it better in the future." Keating said their recruiting is great. They are trying to find men who are good students as well as hungry football players, he said.

Every coach interviewed agreed that the Centennial Conference is great for WMC. Fritz said that it is the only conference for us. To

Railey, "rubbing shoulders with athletes from those prestigious schools can only be good." Railey said the conference is great but tough. "It's great because there are no blow off games and no easy wins."

Eventually the teams will turn things around, Fritz said, if she can find the real reason for the losses, "I will bottle it, put it in a book, and sell it."



Photo by Alan Jagers

Bair Stadium has been home to the football team's sub-500 season.

captain, Scott Schoberg, said "the new freshmen are seeing a lot of playing time, but there are only four or five upper classmen who have the field experience. Robinson

said the rest of the season "looks tough, but if the team plays well, they could win."

Robinson also had a great recruiting year. He has some of

Third year player, Paula Moyer, said, "Everyone is playing well individually, but we cannot seem to get together on the field."

Jolly and head coach, Jenny Flynn, have been making many changes by moving players around. Flynn said, "They are looking to improve by the end of the season."

Another team off to a slow start is the football team. Last year the team started strong but struggled by the end of the sea-

IM Report

BY: JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Football Greek Division

Alpha Gamma Tau	3-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-2
Phi Delta Theta	1-1
Gamma Beta Chi	1-3
Preachers	0-2

Independent Men Rouzer Rookies

X-Men	2-2
	0-1

Football playoffs will begin Nov 14 with the Independents playing for the Independent title. The top four Greek teams will play for the Greek Championships.

The Soccer Championships will conclude Tuesday, November 16th. The Volleyball Finals will end Sunday, November 7th.

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WMC Football Team Falls To Franklin And Marshall

JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Western Maryland broke conference records in passing completion and attempts, but could only muster seven points in 60 minutes of football, falling to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats 16-7 in front of 1,000 people at Bair Stadium on Saturday.

Terror QB Brian Van Deusen was 37-67 for 328 yards and one touchdown. The lone touchdown coming late in the second quarter on a five-yard pass to WR Carmen Felus. For the rest of the day, Van Deusen ended either throwing the ball or on his back. The Diplomats sacked Van Deusen nine times. "Their (F&M) defense is very aggressive. They don't let up much" says Coach Tim Keating. The Diplomats allowed only 5 rushing yards all day.

The other lone highlights were Terror WR Alan Pietkiewicz's 13 catches (two shy of the record) for 119 yards and LB Dennis Walker, who in a losing effort made 13 tackles (eight solo) and intercepted a pass.

The Terrors set the conference record with 38 completions on a whopping 68 attempts. Van Deusen posted individual school and Centennial records of 37 completions and 67 attempts.

Alan Pietkiewicz is nearing all time individual records in number of receptions in a season. Pietkiewicz currently has

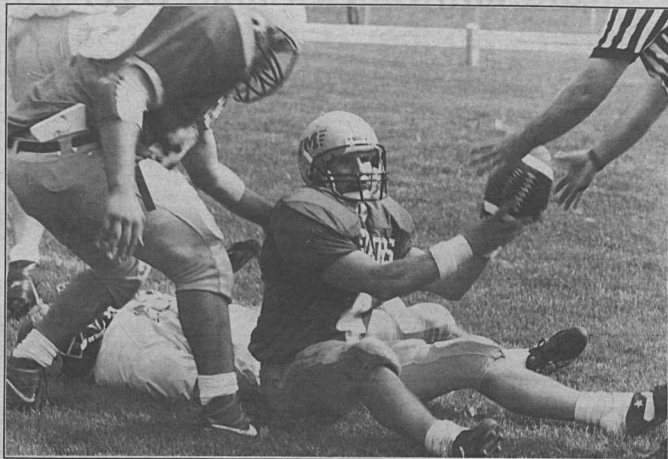


Photo By Adam Mages

Despite 17 to 7 loss to F&M, Terror WR Allen Pietkiewicz (4) was the offensive standout with 13 catches for 119 yards.

55 receptions (the old mark is currently held by Rich Johnson with 56 catches set in 1983). Pietkiewicz is 89 yards shy of breaking Andy Steckel's mark of 776 receiving yards in a season set in 1991. Pietkiewicz also needs three touchdowns to break another Steckel record of eight touchdowns in a season set 1990 and 1991. Game 6 at Dickinson - Game Notes

Dickinson 33, Western Maryland 19

- Terror tailback Rob Johnson rushed 22 times for 147 yards with 1 rushing touchdown (a 76-yarder to open the scoring for both teams), and 1 passing touchdown (9-yard pass to Alan Pietkiewicz).

- Pietkiewicz caught 9 passes for 59 yards and 2 TD's. Pietkiewicz is within distance of Terror receiving records for

most catches in a season, most yards receiving and most touchdown receptions in a season.

- LB Tim Michael led the defense with 9 tackles and a blocked extra point

- Terrors Co-Captain LB Trevor Sellers and CB Greg Roycroft made their first appearance in over a month.

- Terrors gained 401 total yards of offense against a

team that had only allowed 200 yards of total offense a game all year.

—With Dickinson up 20-12 early in the 4th quarter, the Terrors had the ball inside the Dickinson 10 when QB Brian Van Deusen was blindsided, resulting in a 88-yard touchdown for Dickinson NT Mike Brown.

- The Red Devils stuck to a successful ground game, running 60 times for 378 yards.

Terror Volleyball Remains Strong In The Final Stretch

JAY HERBERT
Sports Editor

The Green Terror Volleyball team swept both matches with Dickinson and Muhlenberg at home on Saturday in the Terrors last tri-meet of the season. In the first match, the Terrors won 15-2, 15-6, and 15-2 to increase their overall season record to 19-10. Denise Spangler led in the kills department with nine. Jenny Keilholtz, Laura Everhart, and Jen Jensen each added six. Everhart led all Terrors with 19 assists and Krista Shaffer led the team with 14 digs.

In the second match, the Terrors had a harder time with Muhlenberg, winning 15-10, 15-12, and 15-6 to give the team a 20-10 record. Shaffer led the attack with 11 kills and 11 digs. Keilholtz led the squad with 14 digs and Everhart topped the as-

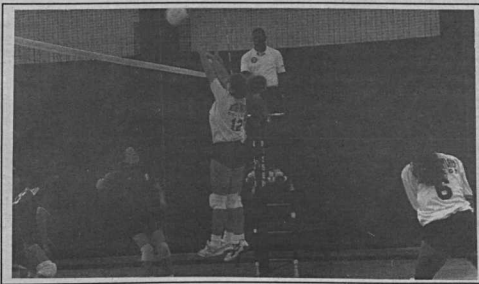


Photo By Adam Mages

Terror Denise Spangler (12) goes airborne in a victory over Haverford.

sist parade with 18.

The Western Maryland volleyball team won for the sixth time in its last seven contests with a three-game sweep of

Haverford last Tuesday in a Centennial Conference match at home.

The Terrors defeated the Fords 15-8, 15-8, 15-7 to im-

prove their conference mark to 5-2 and their overall mark to 18-10. Haverford scored the first seven points of the first game. Coach Carol Molloy felt the

team was "sluggish coming off the success of the North/South tournament (the Terrors placed second, making the 12th straight year, they have placed either first or second)."

Spangler powered the team with 10 total kills and Shaffer added nine kills to go along with 11 digs. Anne Plunkett chipped in with seven kills of her own. Everhart had 24 assists with 10 digs. Keilholtz and Denise Linn added nine digs each.

Molloy feels that the team has "gotten better throughout the season. Our problem has been consistency within the matches."

This weekend, the Terrors concluded their season with the Elizabethtown Classic at Elizabethtown, PA. The returning staff looks good for the '94 season, losing only two seniors (Linn and Marilyn Naas).

Kephart- Bright Spot For Women's Soccer Despite Dismal Season

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Despite the frustrating season, the Green Terrors Women's Soccer team has had one bright spot. Goalie Sarah Kephart has faced over 180 shots in 12 games, earning the respect of her teammates, her coaches, and opposing coaches. What most people do not know is that Kephart has only been playing goalie since last fall.

When an incoming freshman, who was slated to be the starting goalie, decided not to attend Western Maryland, Kephart got the job. She was the only other option, though her experience was limited to one occasion—a tournament her freshman year at WMC where she ended up as goalie.

Kephart, a native of Hydes, Md., and a 1990 graduate of Loch Raven High School, first started playing soccer her Freshman year because "it was a good way to meet people and I did have an interest in soccer despite the fact that I played when I was younger and ended up breaking my foot."

While at Loch Raven, Kephart played J.V. for only a year. She spent her remaining three years on the varsity team playing Forward and Sweeper. She also started for Varsity Girls Basketball and Softball teams. She regrets not playing basketball for WMC.

since it is a sport she still loves to play and does on a Intramural basis.

When she first began to play goalie, Kephart had to start from step one. "My goalie coach started me out like a five year old, because there was so much fundamentally I had to learn about the position."

In the brief time she has started as goalie, Kephart admits she has received accolades from other coaches, who are "impressed at the amount of time I have spent in goal (two seasons). Some of them feel that I have had to have been a goalie a lot

her teammates. When she has something to say during a game or a practice, teammates often listen."

When you see Kephart playing, you will often notice the black hat. Kephart started to use the hat after seeing Terrors Men's Goalie Matt St. Jean use a hat on a very sunny afternoon.

"Sometimes in the game, there are times where the sun glares in hard. At first, I used black liner under my eyes, but that only ended up on my jersey. The hat blocks out a lot of the sun and makes it easier for me to see the ball," she said.

Kephart also plays second base for the Green Terrors Softball team. In the Spring, Kephart will help the Terrors try for the Centennial Conference Title. In 1993 the Middle Atlantic Conference was discontinued in favor of the larger Centennial Conference.

Reminiscing, Kephart said, "Last year when [Prowinski] scored the winning run to win the MAC's, there was a sense of pride, and chaos, with a touch of madness. We are ready for the challenge to win another title."

Kephart is a Business and Economics major with an Accounting minor. After she graduates, Kephart would like to become a C.P.A. She spends her spare time, running, swimming, and reading Danielle Steele novels.

"She [Kephart] is very important to this team. She is very well respected among the players and coaches."

-Carolyn Low

longer than two seasons."

Senior Fullback Carolyn Low said, "She [Kephart] is very important to this team. She is well-respected among our players and coaches. She has a lot of skill and proves to be a safety net on defense."

Despite the number of goals she has given up, Low feels "that the statistics do not show the true play of Sarah."

Assistant Coach Michelle Jolly praises Kephart for "being a vocal team leader who despite the score is still shouting encouragement to

Sports Update

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Field Hockey

The 1993 Terror season came to a close last Saturday when the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats defeated the Terrors 2-1 at home. Kellie Mitros gave the Terrors the early lead midway through the first half on a corner pass from Amy Grocki. With less than 10 minutes to go in the second half, the Diplomats even the score at one. After a scoreless first overtime, the Diplomats won it in the second overtime with a shot in the crease past Terror Goalie Sherry Albright. Entering Saturday's game with F&M, the team had won two of out their last three games. The most recent was a 2-0 victory over York College last Wednesday in which Amy Eggers and Amy Grocki each scored their first goal of the year. Terror coach Kathy Bailey feels that despite the 3-1 record that "they have played well and accomplished a lot. It was hard this year, because of having to start seven newcomers. This was more of a rebuilding year, but still I am very proud of what they have accomplished." One of the problem the team has had is scoring goals. Of the eight one-goal games they have been in, they are 2-6. Bailey believes "of the one-goal games we have been in, we have outshot and outplayed the opposition." Next year, the team is losing only one senior starter (goalie Sherry Albright), and with seven starting newcomers, this team will have an excellent outlook for the seasons to come.

Men's Soccer

Two second half goals by Scott Schoberg and Chris Kaplan gave the Western Maryland Green Terrors a 2-0 victory over Washington College. The victory was not well celebrated. Early in the second half, Terror goalie Matt St. Jean broke his right hand and was lost for the season. Freshman Forward Rick Estes replaced St. Jean in goal. Estes has been named the starting goalie



Maria Duva (14) awaits pass from Heather Senburg (7).

for the rest of the season by Coach Matt Robinson. Robinson felt the team needed this victory. "We have been in close games all year, but out problem has been finishing teams off. A game like this is good for our confidence." Despite the 3-10-1 record, the Terrors can play the role of spoiler by defeating Top Five Gettysburg, a team in which one loss can ruin a great season. Robinson feels confident about the Gettysburg game, adding "teams Gettysburg has beaten by narrow margins are teams we have played right down to the wire." Going into the final games of the season, Schoberg leads the Terrors with 6 goals and 13 points. Matt Catona is tops in assists with three. The last Centennial Conference game is scheduled for this Saturday at Scott S. Bair Stadium when the Terrors entertain the Mules of Muhlenberg at 4:00 pm.

Women's Soccer

Despite an early goal by Terror Forward Christa Mose, the Terrors could not hold off a second-half rally by Johns Hopkins, as the Blue Jays defeated the Terrors 2-1 in a Centennial Conference game. Mose's goal courtesy of a nice pass from Forward Amie Chilcote put the Terrors on top early in the first half. The lead would last until midway through the second when Hopkins Forward Rebecca Savage nailed the first of her two goals, enabling Hopkins to get their first win of the season. Lost in the defeat was a strong performance by Terror Goalie Sarah Kephart. Kephart made 18 more saves, putting the total amount of shots faced this season at 180, 47 of which were in Centennial Conference play (tops among the Centennial Conference). Mose leads the team with two goals and six points. Mose and Chilcote are both tied for the lead in assists with two. Despite the frustrating season, Assistant Coach Michelle Jolly feels that the team has "persisted well despite the frustrations the season has brought." The 1993 season comes to a close on Saturday when the Terrors entertain Muhlenberg at Scott S. Bair Stadium. Game Time is scheduled for 1:30 pm.

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Always On Call: WMC Sports Trainers

BY HEATHER REESE
Contributing Writer

They can be seen on the sidelines of every sporting event played by Western Maryland College, watching as intensely as any coach or fan in attendance. They are the Green Terrors athletic trainers and their job is neither easy nor simple.

Gregg Nibelink and Rochelle Laurent are the trainers an athlete sees when he/she has a sports related injury. Their job is much more than taping a player's leg. Nibelink and Laurent oversee the entire sports training program and all of the athletic teams, un-

der the supervision of Dr. Daniel Welliver.

They are in charge of the organization and administration of the training room.

In addition, they must respond to injury quickly with care, treatment, and rehabilitation. Nibelink feels that prevention

of injury is the most important aspect of his job, but is quick to add, "the second part that needs to be addressed seriously is the

recognition of injury."

Nibelink and Laurent are assisted in the training room and on the field by a number of student trainers. Because they can

not be at every practice, the student trainers are responsible for being aware of injuries. When an injury does occur, they assess the situation and notify Nibelink and/or Laurent about the situation at hand.

Being a student trainer is not

an easy job, as student trainer Scott Stem explains, "The hardest part of being a student trainer is being cognitive of your skills and letting your skills take over." However, it does have many rewards.

Allison Denlinger, October Student Trainer of the Month, enjoys meeting all of the new people and learning about the different injuries and how to rehabilitate them. Denlinger, along with several other student trainers, developed and interest in athletic training after an injury of her own.

The trainers are well liked and respected by the athletes. Trevor Sellers, senior football co-captain, feels that the trainers

"are experts at what they do, which contributes to the training room being the most important aspect of all of the sports at Western Maryland." He also feels that the student trainers are a valuable asset to the training room because they help relieve Nibelink and Laurent when the training room gets busy.

Being an athletic trainer is a job that requires giving a lot of time, for low pay and little recognition.

Laurel's advice for anyone considering a career in athletic training is, "Remember why you're there. The reasons have to be more intrinsic than extrinsic."

"The hardest part of being a student trainer is being cognitive of your skills and letting your skills take over."

-Scott Stem

"They're Just Athletes- They Aren't Smart!"

BY MARK HUGHES
Staff Writer

Remember last year's NCAA Division I-A Basketball finale between North Carolina and Michigan. It was a very good game, with the Tar Heels of North Carolina coming out on top by four points.

Remember the play that de-

cided the game: Chris Webber grabbed the rebound off of a missed foul shot and dribbled up across half court, where he called a time out that Michigan didn't have. The result was a technical foul. You know the rest—North Carolina went on to win the national championship.

Everything was fine after

the game, but people began to question the intelligence of Chris Webber and the rest of the "brothers" on the Michigan squad. Well, if you feel that way, then I guess you are really belittling the teams that Michigan defeated in the tournament. Namely, Coastal Carolina, UCLA, George

Washington, Temple and Kentucky. I'm not a big fan of Michigan (I prefer Georgetown), so don't try and say that I'm sticking up for my team. If the Michigan Fab Five was just a group of athletes, they would have never been to two straight championships.

Let me take you further back. The 1992 NBA Finals featured the Portland Trailblazers against the Chicago Bulls. Chicago dominated the first five games, but lost two of those games due to lapses at critical times. Many expected Chicago to come out running and blow out Portland in game six, but the opposite happened in the first 30 minutes. Portland took control, and had a double digit lead at the half. That lead swelled to nearly 20 points in the third quarter, when the Bulls bench brought them back and helped

them win by four points. Instead of giving Portland credit for a good season, the media claimed that they were a bunch of athletes, and that they weren't a smart team!

Why is it that when a team features a starting five of all black players, they are considered athletes, and aren't supposed to be smart. The black athlete DOMINATES U.S.A. basketball at each level, and it's time to stop questioning his intelligence. Thanks to Michael Jordan and the 1992-93 Chicago Bulls for proving those people wrong. As for those who continue to talk the nonsense about black athletes: be honest and admit that what you say shows prejudice, and if you feel comfortable with it, then that's fine.

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The Last Seat

JAY HILBERT
Sports Column

Well, I'm back from my adventure in Seminole country (Florida State) and all I can say are two words: NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. No one, not even Notre Dame can beat the Seminole reign of terror for 1993. The Seminole defense has allowed only 38 points in six games (Maryland allows 38 points in one quarter). Besides a defense that is in the top ten in nation, also scoring 28 points of their own in the process, they have the Heisman Trophy winner in Charlie Ward.

Some of you out there in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania may not know who Ward is, but in December when he wins the Heisman Trophy, you certainly will know. Here are some of Ward's stats: 16TD'S to 1 INT, can run from here to Montgomery County, MD to Easton, MD, to Franklin Lakes, NJ without being caught. Ward has scored more points (passing and throwing) than the New York Giants all last year. As a footnote, Florida State is still No. 1. Remember the date Nov. 6, 1993? The place: Byrd Stadium, College Park, MD. The occasion: Florida State 84, Maryland 14. True Bowden will let up in the 2nd quarter, but what is a little fun in predicting the final score going to hurt.

NBA- Ding! dong! The King has left his sport. There is hope for any team except the Bulls. Really, Jordan had nothing left to prove. The accolades and achievements are forever and a day. I don't blame Jordan for retiring. I honestly believe he got bored and wanted a new change of pace and scenery.

This season, look for the Charlotte Hornets to take it up to the next level. Here's a team that's young, ready, and talented. Last year, they took the Knicks deep into the 2nd round of the playoffs. Alonzo Mourning, Larry Johnson, Hersey Hawkins, Muggsy Bogues and the rest of the cast look prime for a playoff push that could put them in the Eastern conference finals.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY- Webber, Bradley, Malone, Johnson, Hardaway, Mashburn. What do they all have in common? Besides a nice house, nice car and a nice talent for basketball, they have a tad more money than they did last year. With their salaries we could do things. For example, the US debt to the world, this college does need some renovating, I need a new car, and I hear Jerry Mathers and Natalie from the Facts of Life need a couple of

bucks, you get the idea. These salaries are too high, and this is with the salary cap. It does pay to play basketball.

The Washington Bullets- Could it be, could it be, 30 wins? Nah, get real. More injuries. More excuses. More low attendance. UsAir Arena? Can we say Abe Pollin is sell-out for giving his name to an airline that is alot like Bullets (nowhere near the top)? I can. The Capital Centre had a nice ring to it and in tribute I will forever call the new UsAir Arena by its old name: The Capital Centre. Some things should just be left the way they were.

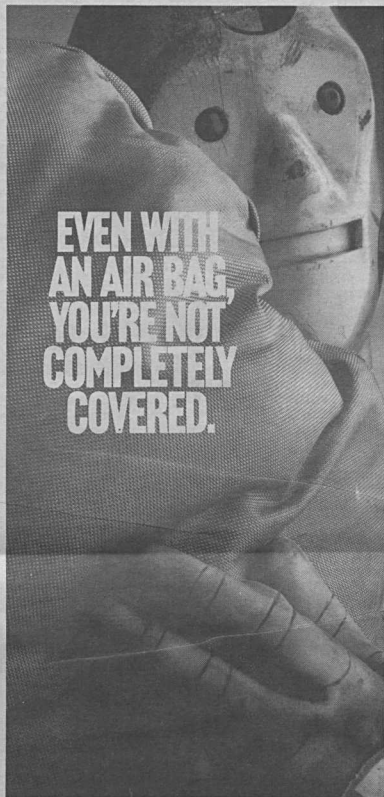
NHL- who cares? It doesn't get good until the playoffs when all the teams play for real. This year the Anaheim Mighty Ducks make their debut? The Mighty Ducks? What's so mighty about a duck? Disney should stick to cartoon and movies. This is as bad as any movie with Bruce Willis. Hey! Do you can that they NHL has new divisions? They are not named after dead royalty anymore? Smart move. Predictions: The Caps will lose, the Mighty Ducks will be terrible and I will not go to one hockey game all year. By the way, the Toronto Maple Leafs will win Lord Stanley's Cup.

Eric Lindros- the bright spot of hockey. Though he is hockey's future, as he goes, the NHL goes. Soon Gretzky will quit and the #1 superstar of hockey status will be Lindros's for the taking. If you know of any other hockey star besides Lindros (no Washington Caps) count. Congrats, you have made final jeopardy, and no the category won't be Liquors of the Western World. Lindros has the skills like shooting, passing, checking, fighting, scoring, and selling concessions. This Lindros cat has massive star now and in the future, as long as the ego is held in check (Happy KB?)

Football- See next issue. This season is the worst ever. I miss instant replay more than I miss Tab. I predict that Baltimore will have an expansion team. If not, I just may have to go to Indianapolis and take the Colts back.

Next issue: The regular sports menu, curling, why new coke failed, and why Conan O'Brien needs a new career.

Oh by the way, thanx for the positive feedback about the column. While true, I am a grammatical illiterate, content wise I feel alright. Now I must exit stage left.



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WMC Lowers Scholarship Standards

BY GRETA POWELL
Editorial Editor

A newly implemented policy which alters the grade point average requirements needed to maintain academic scholarships was discussed by the faculty on November 2.

Previously, all WMC students who received academic scholarships from the college, regardless of the amount, had to maintain a 3.0 GPA to keep their scholarships. The new policy, proposed and implemented by the now defunct Enrollment Management Committee this summer establishes a tier system in which GPA requirements depend upon the dollar amount of the academic scholarships received, according to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon.

The current policy sets up the following three-tiered system: Students receiving less than \$5,000 in academic scholarship aid must maintain a 2.5, students receiving between \$5,000 and \$6,250 must maintain a 2.7, and student receiving more than \$6,250 must maintain a 3.0, according to Disharoon.

According to Director of Admissions Marty O'Connell, and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon, the policy was proposed to make the requirements for keeping academic scholarships fairer to all students. O'Connell explained that with the old policy "a student who had a \$2,000 scholarship and came to us with a 3.2 high school GPA had to maintain the same GPA as a student with a Trustee Scholarship (full tuition) who probably came to us with a 4.0 high school GPA."

Because of this inequity, O'Connell believes that students who receive minimal academic scholarships are "put un-

der a great deal of pressure to perform." Although all students who have academic scholarships feel the pressure to perform, the student who had a 4.0 GPA in high school will probably have an easier time maintaining a 3.0 GPA in college than the student who had a 3.2 GPA in high school. O'Connell does not want students "to walk out the door, and not come back", because they could not maintain a 3.0 GPA and lost a \$2,000 scholarship.

Under the previous and current policy, students who fail to meet the minimum GPA requirement do not immediately lose their scholarships, according to Disharoon. They are granted a probationary semester in which they have to raise their GPA to the minimum requirement. If they fail to meet the minimum requirement after the probationary semester, they still do not necessarily lose their scholarship. In fact, these students have the right to take their case to the Appeals Committee; this committee usually allows them to keep their scholarship as long as they have made significant progress towards meeting the minimum GPA requirement in the following semester. Dean Disharoon explained that the "large number of appeals" heard by the Appeals Committee also motivated the idea of implementing new GPA requirements.

According to Dr. Richard Claycombe, professor of Economics and Business Administration and chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee, the decision to adopt the new policy was an "administrative decision" and not a faculty decision. Normally, the faculty makes decisions concerning graduation requirements and academic issues, and the administration makes decisions concerning tuition and the allocation of money, spe-



Photo by Chandra Bealings

The last few leaves of Fall cling to this WMC tree.

cifically for scholarships, according to Claycombe. This particular decision crosses both those lines, however, and no formal system exists to make joint decisions, according to Claycombe.

After the new policy was presented to the faculty at their November meeting, Dr. Claycombe said that there were some "objections" to it. Dr. Thomas Deveny expressed opposition to the new policy

because of the 2.5 GPA requirement for the lowest tier. The results of the Middle States Analysis showed that the college wide average GPA was 2.7. Dr. Deveny commented that it was "odd that a merit scholar must maintain a GPA lower than the college average." He suggested that the new policy be modified so that "the lowest tier is the college average."

See Scholarship Page 3

Hoover Library Faces Big Budget Cut

BY ELIZABETH OLIVER
Contributing Writer

The Hoover Library at Western Maryland College is facing one of its worst budget cuts in recent history, resulting in a \$100,000 reduction of the \$900,000 approved budget.

Library Director David Neikirk explained that this reduction has forced him to eliminate hundreds of journals and books, juggle his already-reduced staff, and cut the library's hours of operation.

In August, the WMC budget committee called to inform him that his budget was being cut by \$100,000. "Let me say that again—one hundred thousand dollars," stressed Neikirk.

The problem lies in the timing of the budget committee's call to Neikirk. Last October, members of the library prepared a budget which was submitted to the Board of Trustees in February, and was approved later in the Spring. As of July, the budget was set.

In August, however, the library's budget was interrupted "mid-stream,"

and Neikirk was pressed to reduce his approved budget. He chose to target the "book budget," a sub-division of the overall budget, because, "we've got to find it, we've got to find [the \$100,000] now and there it is," he said in explaining his thinking at the time of the committee's call. The book budget was the only sub-division where funds were not already committed.

The book budget consists of the books and journals the academic departments request Neikirk to buy as additions to the library's collection. By eliminating a portion of these requests, including over 100 journal titles and approximately 1,666 books, he saved the \$100,000, according to Acquisitions Librarian Judy Falzon.

Dr. Cornelius Darcy, chairman of the history department, explained the problem with cutting so many books and journals. "It is discouraging," he said. "If the budget is anemic, we will fall behind." Darcy added that students could be discouraged from starting papers when the professor suggests helpful books which are not on the shelves.

Neikirk says that this is only one way the budget cuts have hurt them. Because of the cuts over the last three years, not only is there less new information in the library, but books he has to buy are priced higher, and there is less staff to keep the library in operation.

"The library staff has been super in rearranging priorities," Neikirk said. Currently, four librarians are doing the job of six since the budget does not allow for the filling of empty positions. Librarians that were at one time isolated are now working with students to help them find books and understand the computer system. "It means the peanut butter is spread thinner," Neikirk said in attempting to explain the overall budget picture.

Jane Sharpe, cataloging librarian, said this overlapping of job duties is at times "very stressful." Despite the pressure of added duties, she said, "In a way it is good because I have a chance to do hands-on work with students which I enjoy."

Circulation Librarian Katherine Falconer said the budget cuts have "given

me a lot more work." Not only is she giving bibliographic instruction to students, but she is now attending outside workshops on technological advancements in her field which draws her away from her desk. "It is a lot more demanding," she added.

Not only are there fewer librarians, but less library hours. Neikirk has eliminated the library's Friday and Saturday evening hours, meaning it now closes at 4:30 p.m. on both nights. Because few

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inside...

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- Rouzer Hall is a Nightmare page 5
- Football Team Victory page 16

What Is The All College Council About?

LISA HILL
Staff Writer

What do the small group of students, faculty, and administration do the first Thursday of every month at 11:45 AM when they dis-

appear into President Robert Chambers' office?

This group, called the All College Council, meets to discuss any issues that affect all three groups involved in it: the administration, faculty,

and student body. Both the administration and faculty have three representatives each, and the student body has representatives from four organizations, eight students in all. Administrative representatives are President Chambers; Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs; and Dr. Ethan Seidel, coordinator of Administration and Finance.

The faculty is represented by Dr. Jane DeGroot, Ms. Colette Henriette, and Ms. Kay Falconer. The eight student representatives include: SGA President Drew Reddel and Vice-President Mark Furlong, IGC member Shane King and IGC President Sue Farrell (substituted by Jen Veteto at the November 4 meeting), CAPBoard President Julie Simmons and member Kathy Gaston, and Black Student Union President LaKeisha Rivers and Secretary Sherita Harrison.

The All College Council was proposed in 1989 by Greg Cherundolo, president of SGA at the time. He wanted to form a committee jointly chaired by the college president and SGA president to bring the students, faculty, and administration together.

"The council isn't a big decision-making body, but it can influence other groups that can make important decisions, like the Board of Trustees," explained Dean Sayre. The fitness and aerobics center first came up before the All College Council. "We then sent it [the proposal] to the Board of Trustees. They were really excited about it and got the ball rolling," said Dean Sayre.

Last year, the council dealt with such issues as the scheduling change, prohibiting sexist language in the classroom, and the installation of the college's no-smoking policy, according to Dean Sayre.

According to Dean Sayre, at the meeting on Thursday, November 4, the ACC agenda included a proposal from IGC to allow the Greek organi-

zations to rush freshmen during the spring semester, to establish a Budapest-Hungary branch of WMC, representation in the council, and new types of affinity housing.

"We have been having a big problem with attendance lately," explained Dean Sayre. "We wanted to discuss whether we should open the council to more student organizations or have more representatives [from the groups already involved]."

"The reason the meetings were poorly attended was because they were to be scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays during classes," ACC Secretary Mark Furlong explained. "Now that we've changed the meetings to Thursday mornings, the attendance will be much better."

The change in the time of the meetings has worked well, according to Dean Sayre. Attendance was very good at the November 4 meeting.

The ACC also planned to discuss the possibility of installing new programs for specific majors at WMC. Students sharing particular interests would live together in special housing, and a faculty member would be working in close contact with them, in and out of the classroom.

"Basically, we are thinking of creating honors-kind of programs," explained Dean Sayre.

Unfortunately, the council was only able to cover the issues of representation and the Greek proposal.

Due to the change in meeting times and the promise of better attendance, the representation will stand as is. The council also voted to send the proposal to the faculty for a vote.

Overall, the All College Council seems to be a success. "Everyone works well together," remarked Dean Sayre. "It's really great when people from all areas of the college can get together and talk about these issues."

Possible Rush Changes

LISA HILL
Staff Writer

The IGC recently brought a proposal before the All College Council to allow the Greek organizations to rush freshmen during the spring semester.

Here are the terms of the proposal brought to the council on November 4:

1. Grade point average is at or above 2.5.
2. All Greek organizations have mandatory study hours that last for a minimum of two hours a night for freshmen.
3. Increased involvement in campus activities.
4. Make it easier for freshmen to meet more people.
5. A higher retention rate among returning sophomores who are in fraternities and sororities as opposed to independents.
6. Elevate many conflicts with housing procedure.
7. Increase numbers for fraternities and sororities.

"With the ability to join Greek organizations earlier in a student's college career, the members of these organizations will get more experience in running the fraternity or sorority and the leadership skills which are necessary in managing a successful organization."

All of these factors elude to a higher retention rate of students strengthening of the Greek system which is a major contributor to both the social life and alumni donations of this college.

According to Mark Furlong, ACC secretary, seven students voted for the proposal, two faculty members abstained from the vote, and one faculty member voted against the proposal.

"The faculty and administration are only concerned with grades," remarked Furlong. "Until they see the other side of the issue, [grades] are what the proposal will have to focus on."

According to Furlong, Greeks have a higher GPA overall, except during rush, when the grades of the pledges tend to drop a little. Also, according to a study done by Cindy Tolia, Advisor to the IGC, the retention rate for students at WMC is higher among the Greek members than among independents, and the highest percentage of non-returning students is always from the freshmen class.

Now that the All College Council has approved the initial proposal, the IGC and Greek organizations will write up a stronger proposal, emphasizing scholarship, and will jointly decide on a new pledge format. The new proposal will then go to the faculty for a vote.

"The proposal will probably not go through fast enough to be instituted for the coming spring semester, however," stated Furlong.

Write For The Phoenix!

Russian Journalist/Diplomat To Visit WMC

Gennadi Gerasimov, Mikhail Gorbachev's former head of the department of information, Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will present the first in a new series of addresses at Western Maryland College - The Evelyn Y. Davis Lecture in Journalism - on Friday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Until recently Russian Ambassador to Portugal, Gerasimov is a frequent commentator about Russian affairs on American TV programs such as Good Morning America, Nightline, and Crossfire. The veteran journalist was a correspondent for the Novosti Press Agency (akin to the Associated Press) in New York from 1972-1978, writing about disarmament and international relations.

He was editor-in-chief of Moscow News from 1983-86. As chief spokesman for Mikhail Gorbachev as he was forging glasnost (1986-90), Gerasimov garnered international attention as an astute interpreter of Soviet internal and external policy for the world press, providing press briefings for 420 foreign correspondents. In 1990 Gerasimov was recognized as Communicator of the Year - the first non-U.S. person to be so designated - by the American Association of Governmental Communicators.

His appearance is sponsored by the Evelyn Y. Davis Foundation.

F.Y.I.

Smith House Vaccinates WMC Community

A Special Message From Smith House:

Helping Young Adults

QUIT SMOKING

To convince young adults to stop smoking, Richard Honaker, M.D., of Carrollton, Texas, tells young women patients that their risk of developing *wrinkles* is much greater than that of non-smokers. He advises his young men patients that smoking will increase their risk of *cancer of the penis* by 400%.

Dr. Honaker believes that these warnings have an immediate and greater impact on young people than do the more conventional warnings about possible future heart disease and lung cancer.

Source: Consultant

KAREN DOWNS

News Editor

Most people hate needles, but regardless of that fact, many of WMC's faculty, staff, and students decided to put their fears aside for the benefit of their health.

On Thursday, October 14 and Friday, October 22, approximately 250 faculty, staff, and students received flu vaccinations. Co-sponsored by Student Health Services and the Personnel Department the vaccinations took place in Ensor Lounge so that no services would be taken away from the students who went down to Smith House.

"Flu shots were originally thought of for respiratory compromised people," said Joan Lusby, Physician Assistant-Certified.

"But in reality we wanted the entire campus to be vaccinated because of the communal living situation," said Bonnie Bosley, Registered Nurse in Smith House.

Faculty, staff, and students were charged \$3.50 for the flu shot. "We charge exactly what the vaccine cost," said Bosley. "We just covered our costs."

The vaccine was bought from General Injectables, a vaccine distributor. "We got all our information on flu shots and the distributor from Carroll County Health Department," said Bosley.

Also helping in the vaccination effort was Registered Nurse Luanne Frebert. She used to work in the

health center when it was still Thompson Infirmary. Frebert worked down in Smith House while Bosley was up in Ensor Lounge. Then, when Bosley was in Smith House, Frebert gave vaccinations to the campus.

Flu season begins in November and lasts three to four months. People are vaccinated in October, because it takes about three weeks for our systems to build up an immunity. Students can still get flu shots down in Smith House for the next two weeks.

"Hopefully, we'll get to repeat this again next year," concluded Bosley.

Budget

From Page 1

people use the library those evenings, "It is disproportionate to have three people working for the benefit of one or two people," Neikirk said. The reduction in hours was partially offset by leaving the commons room open until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday so students are able to study in a quiet setting.

Falzon feels the budget cuts "have created a triple whammy," with journal prices rising, money scarce and the library unable to keep students up-to-date on the latest technological data.

Falzon said she is concerned about the impact the budget cuts have had on students. However, sophomore Cynthia Spack, a frequent library user, said, "I haven't seen any drastic changes in the library's resources since last year."

Conversely, English major Erika Luft has found the library's resources lacking. "When I was searching for information for my music appreciation paper on Pachelbel (an 18th century composer), I found three possible articles but they were unavailable to me through our library," she said.

Sharpe, however, feels that the library is "making good use out of the resources it has," she said.

Since 1990, the library has faced yearly cost reductions, but none has been as severe as this budget cut, according to Neikirk.

Although Neikirk feels the library will not resume a "business as usual" stance in the near future, he maintains a positive outlook.

"The library is not getting screwed. I am convinced of the necessity of [the budget cuts]. We haven't been singled out. We are all in it together," he concluded.

Ranger Challenge Team Improves

ROBERT MAGEE

Staff Writer

On that cold and dreary weekend of Halloween, while the rest of campus entertained their parents as best they could, the Ranger Challenge Team was working hard to win the Ranger Shootout. The ten men and women from WMC's Ranger Challenge team fought the elements and injuries to place eleventh amongst the thirty teams fielded at Ft. A.P. Hill.

"I'll tell you one thing; we got wet," laughed senior Sherry Albright, captain of this year's Ranger Challenge team, in regards to how the weekend went.

The team had had hopes of finishing in the top ten this year (last year they placed seventeenth), but were

happy that they made marked improvement. They improved their team score from last year by one-hundred forty-seven points and showed marked improvements in some of the individual events.

"We are very happy with the results of the team," commented this year's coach, SFC. Dwight Finney (Army ROTC instructor).

The Ranger Challenge team placed seventh in the Patrolling event which is a written test concerning certain tactical knowledge. Their score of ninety-three points was a forty-seven point swing from last year.

The team also placed ninth in the Orienteering event which involved using a map and compass to find landmarks in the woods. They also im-

proved this year with a thirty-nine point improvement.

Another high finish was that of the Army Physical Fitness Test with a score of two-hundred seventy-two points out of three-hundred. This meant that the entire team averaged seventy-two push-ups in two minutes, eighty-two sit-ups in two minutes and then ran two miles in about twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds at six o'clock on the first morning (outside in the rain).

The weekend was a positive one for the team, knowing that it was the product of all the hard work they put in this semester and for some cadets, the last four years. Their eyes are now turned to next year's team with the hopes of even higher finishes.

Scholarship

From Page 1

Because of the objections of some faculty members, the Admissions and Standards Committee has been asked to take another look at the policy and report back to the faculty at their December meeting, according to Claycombe.

What do WMC students think about the policy change? Some, it seems, are unaware of it. Senior John Paris, who has an academic scholarship, said he "heard a rumor but didn't believe it."

Sophomore Kathy Gaston and Senior

Janet Fenhagen, who also each have academic scholarships, however, had heard about the change. Gaston said she thinks "anybody who is on academic scholarship should be required to maintain a GPA higher than the college average, except for mathematics majors." Fenhagen concluded that anyone who gets a merit scholarship should be required to maintain a 3.0. "I don't want people to think that an occasional 'C' is bad, but a merit scholar should have enough 'A's' to balance out the occasional 'C,'" she said.



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News

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

BY REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-Chief

The rain tank collected enough water during the rainy season to supply water to the Peace Corps volunteer for 10 months out of the year. During the other two months, she drank and washed with river water "like the Kenyans did everyday," explained Susan Ensel, former Peace Corps volunteer and first year WMC chemistry professor.

"Conditions probably weren't the most sanitary considering that twenty yards away from where someone was washing clothes another person might be collecting drinking water and twenty yards away from that a cow might be drinking the water," Ensel explained, "but you get used to what you have to live." Ensel always boiled her water before drinking or washing, whether it was from the rain tank or the river.

Without running water or electricity, Ensel spent her first three years out of undergraduate school (1983-1986) in a rural Kenyan village called Getarwet. With the Peace Corps, Ensel went there as a secondary school science teacher, but she said she "ended up teaching anything they needed," which especially meant math and English.

Ensel's favorite thing about the job was the people with whom she lived. "They made the experience for me," she said. Although privacy was out of the question since everyone always looks in the window, the people were "truly wonderful," Ensel said. "Whenever there was a problem, they always tried to help me out." Coming from large families themselves, however, they didn't seem to understand living alone and "were always inviting me over," she said.

WMC invited Ensel here to teach chemistry. Working with chemistry Professor Dr. Rick Smith under the Dreyfus Fellowship, Ensel takes half of his teaching load, and "he teaches her the ins and outs of a professor's job at a small

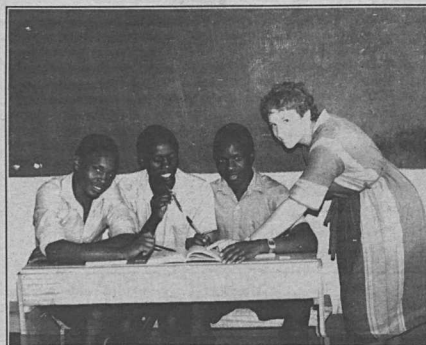
school," she said. She will be here for two years teaching and doing research. So far, Ensel says she is having a lot of fun. "I have a wonderful class who are patient with me as a new professor," she said, "and my department is exceedingly helpful too."

Ensel remembers when she first arrived at Getarwet village in Kenya. Some kids ran from her screaming, because "they had never seen a white person before," she said. Everyone was very curious about me, she said. "Even during my third year there, some people were still feeling the skin on my arm and the hair on my head because it was so different from anything they'd experienced," she said.

"Open-mindedness, willingness to adopt, and flexibility" are what really help a person get along with the village people, Ensel explained. "I decided I was not going there as an American," she said. "I was going to try and do as they did." This included wearing a skirt everyday instead of jeans and digging her own garden. However, when her students "saw how pitiful she was at hoeing," Ensel remembers, "they came over and helped me out." The Kenyans enjoyed watching her try and wash her clothes in the basin and do as they did, she concluded. "It was quite novel for them to see a white woman doing these things," Ensel explained.

The village where Ensel stayed was a farming community often referred to as the "British highlands" because most people there grow tea as well as their own food. "People worked from sun up to sun down," Ensel said, "especially the women." Although the men fix things around the house, "it is unfortunately taboo for them to be seen washing an article of clothing," Ensel said. Both men and women work on the farm, she said.

Although Ensel lived in a rural village, she also saw many other areas of Kenya since volunteers stationed all over



Susan Ensel, former Peace Corps volunteer and first year WMC chemistry professor, with her students in Kenya.

Kenya visit one another. "The volunteers who lived near the beach go to the country for awhile and vice versa," Ensel explained. Sometimes it was a little confusing, however, Ensel laughed, because people would arrive before you went to town to get their letter saying they were coming. Also, transportation consisted of a pick-up truck with a metal enclosure covering in which people would enter until it was packed full.

"It would have been a death trap if anything happened," Ensel stated. When the trucks were full, they would not stop for you, Ensel said, and when they were not full, they would wait until they were full before continuing. "It usually took a full day to get anywhere," Ensel explained. She had plenty of travel time during her off-months. The teaching schedule in Kenya is year-round, a month of no school following three months of school, according to Ensel.

How is teaching in Kenya? It can bring about some unusual challenges, according to Ensel. At Getarwet Secondary School where she taught, a black wall and chalk were the main tools. There were no books, no ditto machines, no electricity, and a limited supply of paper. During the rainy season, kids often got out of school early because it was dark, or they got out early when it was too hot. Sometimes kids would come late to school with the excuse "clouds were covering the sun, so they had not been able to tell what time it was," Ensel explained. Several students said they did not do their home-work, because their families had no more Kerosene due to the kerosene shortage in the village. "As a teacher, what can you say to this?" Ensel asked.

"It really is like the slogan says—the toughest job you'll ever love," Ensel stated. Ensel loved it so much that she stayed an additional year; volunteers usually stay at a site for two years, although they can decide to leave at any time. "I think you need to stay at least two years to accomplish anything," Ensel said, "because, it takes one year just to get oriented and get things started."

Ensel concluded by saying: "If there

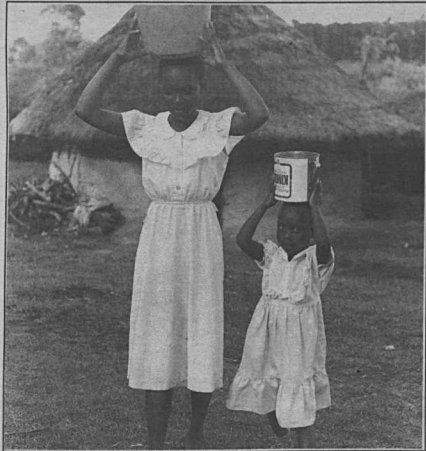
is one thing that I really want to communicate to people, it's what a beautiful place Kenya is." Ensel hopes to go back and visit the village either this summer or next. There have already been changes; one of "her neighbors" has a car now and the school house has electricity, she said.

Does the Peace Corps' three-month training program prepare a person well for the job? "Whatever your skill is, they train you very well," she said, "which is a good thing because after you are taken to the site, you don't really see much of them." The training is made up of three parts: language, cross-cultural, and skill, according to Ensel. In the language section, Ensel was taught Swahili. Although schools teach in English, Swahili is commonly spoken in Kenya, according to Ensel. In the cross-cultural section, you learn the social mores of a culture. For example, Ensel learned that if you "don't accept the food people present to you, they will be offended" or "if a woman looks a man in the eyes when she talks to him, it is an invitation," Ensel explained.

When returning to the U.S., the Peace Corps also provides a re-orientation program so you can learn about the changes that occurred here while you were gone, Ensel explained. "I was shocked to learn about the new machines at the check-out counters at the grocery stores," Ensel smiled. Ensel also remembers getting on her family's nerves when she first got back. "When you come back, you really notice a lot more," Ensel explained, "like the waste." After bothering her sister about her unfinished potato, Ensel remembers her mother saying "if you loved it so much there, why don't you go back?"

It was while she was in Kenya that Ensel decided she wanted to be a chemistry professor. In fact, she took the GRE in Kenya. She had graduated from Union College in upstate New York as a chemistry major in 1983. She just recently received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University in 1993.

If anyone has any questions about what it is like to be in the Peace Corps, Ensel said she would be happy to share some stories and pictures.



Two Kenyans, Chepkemol Mitei (older woman) and Chepngetich Mitei (younger child), carrying Majji (water).

CAPBoard: A Crucial Element To Campus Life

By LAURA VIESS

Contributing Writer

Since WMC has such a small campus, located in a town with limited entertainment resources, the College Activities Programming Board (CAPBoard) is a crucial element to campus life. The comedians, formalists, cruises, and concerts sponsored by Mainstage, one of the six committees in CAPBoard, are the only significant forms of entertainment for WMC students. As a WMC student and a member of Mainstage myself, I appreciate the programs produced by Mainstage. Unfortunately, because of the small amount of money given to CAPBoard, the Mainstage Committee cannot perform all of its assigned duties and produce quality entertainment. If CAPBoard, especially Mainstage, was allocated more money, it would be able to fulfill its goals, improve campus life, and possibly increase the college's reputation.

Currently, the yearly goals of Mainstage are to produce six "big" events, co-sponsor an event with an-

other group, and provide transportation to two off campus concerts. With the present budget of \$10,000, these goals are virtually impossible to attain without sacrificing the quality of the events. According to the Mainstage Chairperson, Emily Snyder, the price for a decent comedian averages \$2,000

some of the school's problems, it deserves a high priority. It may be suggested that CAPBoard is in need of thousands of dollars and no fundraiser would ever collect such a large sum of money. One solution may be to take some money from other committees and allot it to

CAPBoard. This solution may cause more problems than it solves; therefore, another solution may be better.

As some colleges an entertainment fee is included in each student's tuition. If WMC added an entertainment fee of about \$20 to tuition, then from our current popu-

lation of 1,100 students we would collect \$22,000 just for CAPBoard. This money would help considerably and not many students would mind paying the added fee since \$20 is a "drop in the bucket" compared to WMC's total tuition which is around \$20,000. With this money, mainstage and the other CAPBoard committees could easily reach their goals and work towards bettering campus life for WMC students.

Due to its value to the college and its need, CAPBoard should be allocated more money so that it can more competently complete its job. As a student, I often find myself wishing for more school sponsored activities so that I can enjoy myself in an environment without the pressures of alcohol. If something is not done about the conditions of campus life then the enrollment and the number of students living on campus will continue to drop.

"When a college is located in a small town with limited resources, it needs an excellent campus activities board to keep the students interested."

plus room, board, and transportation fees. The formal dance, which according to student comments was a success, costs about \$4,000. For those two quality events the total cost already exceeds \$6,000. At the most, two more semi-decent events could be planned with the remaining money. Four events is a far cry from the goals of Mainstage which were established by student input.

A possible solution may be to

lower Mainstage's goals to only three or four "big" events a year. However, since WMC is a liberal arts school and diversity is an important part of the curriculum, should not diversity be an important aspect of campus entertainment? Lowering the number of events sponsored each year decreases the variety of programs and reaches a smaller percentage of the audience. Also, if the events are not high quality activities then few students will attend and it

will have been a waste of time and money. Due to budget constraints, for the past couple of years Mainstage has fallen short of its expectations, producing about four programs a year, and campus life has become dull.

When a college is located in a small town with limited resources, it needs an excellent campus activities board to keep the students interested, involved, and excited about the college. When high school students visit colleges, one of the important questions they ask themselves is, "Am I going to be bored here?" They look at the location and the college activities board to see whether or not they think they will be reasonably entertained and have fun at that college. If WMC has a reputation for a good and exciting campus life with lots of activities to keep students occupied, then maybe more applicants would be drawn to the campus.

This is an important issue to WMC because as of now, we are short of our desired population. The admissions office had hoped to have 1,200 students enrolled this year instead of the 1,100 currently enrolled. Because enrollment is down by 100 students, WMC is lacking in funds for the entire school. In fact, the college lost approximately \$2,000,000 worth of tuition which it expected to receive. We need to attract more students to our school to increase attendance and improve finances. CAPBoard could help do that but first it needs extra money now!

Because of the current recession and the low attendance, WMC is strapped for money. However, since CAPBoard can help solve

THE COMMENTS FROM JOE PUBLIC

Rouzer Hall, a nightmare in prose...

By MARK GEARY

Staff Writer

At the beginning of the year, I decided to move from a palatial closet sized room in ANW to a larger room in Rouzer. I wanted my space, for the simple fact that I like my privacy, and in this day and age, a single represents Houdini's water torture trap, save with a bed. I, of course, had heard the nightmarish stories about life in Rouzer Hall, the place that should not be, but I scoffed, concerned only with a larger room and the hopes of having some privacy.

In the two and a half years I have been here at WMC, I have lived in the Garden Apartments, and of course, never had to deal with the sorts of things that I have had to deal with in Rouzer hall. I was sort of an innocent bystander who had of course heard of the horrors, but as many others, I scoffed and moved anyway.

The day that I left my small cell in ANW it was raining. I didn't care, because it was like Moses was leading me to a better place. With the assistance of several friends, I made the move, and began arranging my life again. It was then I discovered tidbits of information that I had not previously known. I was now the oldest person on the floor, and one of the only upperclassmen, save our RA. I also realized that the room I had discovered and thought was paradise had no carpet, and was situated with a elegant view of the top of Englar dining hall, which of course meant I would get the aroma of mealtime, if I chose to open the window. These small facts didn't deter me, and I considered myself still very lucky to have a larger room with plenty of space. I was a fool to believe that I would not have any problems.....

The first weekend, I discovered that evidently some student believed that the elevator was a urinal, and had decided to hose down the floor. This of course meant that I took the stairs, which someone kindly marked with vomit. OK, I thought to myself, I can ignore this. It was when bills started mounting for damages done that I decided to reconsider my decision. It was too late, and frankly, I didn't want to have to pack everything up and move again. I was stuck, and had resolved myself to my fate. I did however inquire whether or not the individual responsible had been caught and taught to use a urinal properly, but I don't believe one would want to catch someone in the act of defiling a elevator. At any rate, the nightmare mountain and the smell of urine and alcohol wafted in the elevator, because apparently it had become a contest, how long can students keep the elevator clean.

To all of the individuals who read this and are part of the hell-raising in Rouzer, have your fun, and remember, that WE ALL GET BILLED FOR IT! I hope you understand that I don't have the money to pay for your adventures and what you think is "cool," and neither do the other residents. Please refrain from the use of the elevator and the stairwell as a public toilet, and please do not cause any more damage. College should be considered a party; however, we are also here to learn and become mature, and your actions are about as mature and as cool as a three year old. In pre-school, what is done is understandable; here it is not. For anyone who has to clean Rouzer, I am sorry, and I hope that you won't stop, which might not be such a bad idea for a couple of weeks until someone gets the Point. The RA's are doing their best, and I am waiting till someone is caught, because it's frustrating to see this happen. Will this make a heck of a lot of difference? I don't know, but perhaps the reader can use this as a warning:

YOU ARE ENTERING ROUZER! ABANDON ALL HOPE YE WHO ENTER HERE.

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Corrections

FROM THE ISSUE 10/28/93:

Esther Griffith was incorrectly identified as Joan Stickles' assistant in the article "The Friendly Face At The Post Office" on page 8 when she is really the WMC Postmistress.

*The Phoenix staff apologizes for this error and any others that may have been missed.

HEAR OUR VOICES: It's Not Safe Here!

BY MAURA ZIOLKOWSKI

Contributing Writer

I need to let you know what goes on here at WMC—stuff that's often swept under the thick rugs.

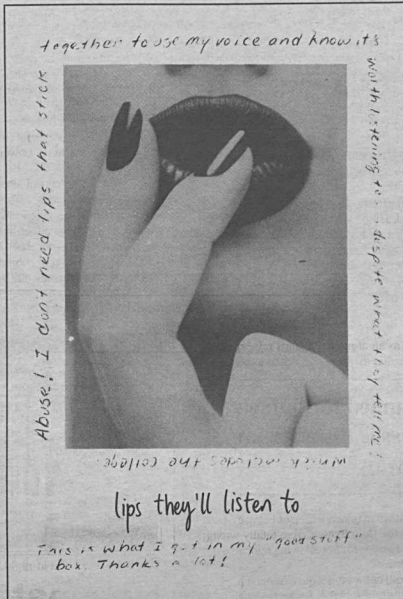
IT'S NOT SAFE HERE! For several reasons (one of which is when we speak up, our voices are often ignored. Actually our voices may be heard... but only because they make sound and people want to quiet us. But we aren't really listened to or heard or respected).

I know at least one woman has been raped in the apartments here at knife point!
@!!!!W?H?Y??@!!!!

Last year at least one other person who was raped left campus. What is unjust about this picture? Shouldn't it be the RAPIST who leaves and deals with the consequences? The victim should not feel subtly forced to go because of no support. She will already have to deal with the emotional scars from being raped for the rest of her existence. Shouldn't the college immediately reach out to support her—the victim—so much so that she feels she can stay if she wanted to because she would feel action was taken to stop this man and to protect her?

Hopefully she was supported by the college behind closed doors. Perhaps it was kept quiet because she asked it to be.

But what about a woman who comes forward in protest against an assault openly and publicly? Susan Alvin did so this semester against being assaulted. She went through the given system... and nothing really because of it. She wasn't even informed immediately and willingly of the decision of a hearing. Information was grudgingly given to her, it sounds like. She wasn't allowed to hear some of the hearing which involved the person who was confronting her. In the rules it says she is allowed to. But in fine print there is an exception for WMC. Susan received subtle hints throughout this (and some not so subtle) to NOT ROCK THE BOAT. If you do, "we'll help you" but only by trying to settle the water as soon as possible and NOT by facing the issue, addressing it, and changing (But BY being uncritical of the college's inherent way of running things and approaching certain issues.) I sincerely agree with and believe that deans and others involved have good intentions and do help in some ways. I know I have been listened to and helped before. (Or maybe I was just appeased) But I just see how in



Contributed by Maura Ziolkowski

too many ways (and I have been here 3 1/2 years), although they may even think they are helping, they (and we—for I rarely do anything about it) just brush stuff under the carpet.

I would say of lot of it is because as a business (which by this fact alone hinders true learning—honest learning) the college feels a need to appease... if not bow down to... anyone with the big green paper \$3. We want to always look good. The college is not

Perfect! It should be okay to challenge the greek system or anyone in it like Susan Alvin does. Perhaps her case blew over because a drastic investigation of greek life, whether or not the whole fraternity was charged or not, would jeopardize financial support given by greek alumni. So what? Let's be proud of ourselves by doing what we feel is right... not because we're scared of what others might think! Let's not wait until someone is killed before we look to say what should be changed at WMC—like perhaps the greek system. Yet rapists don't even motivate us!!

Speaking of fraternities and sororities, do you realize that your sons and daughters, sisters and brothers, cousins and nieces and nephews are HAVING SEX with each other IN ORDER TO BE ACCEPTED?? I

tinuum of degradation...

I found a poster in a dorm, of women who were almost naked with the messages printed next to them... "Let me Bring Out the Animal in You" and "I live to fulfill your dreams, desires and fantasies."

(THAT'S what YOU might think! is my reaction to it.)

Great. I'm struggling every day of my life to dispel my own ignorant images of men and women that I have wrongly been taught, to respect myself, and to deal with the terror and rage I feel about rape. For the real message of this poster basically is

"Please come rape me so then you can blame me for it."

Get real. As if people are asking to be raped, despite

the rumor that a tank top means 'I want to be raped and groped.' This is wrong. Another message these posters send is not only that women only live to be made objects for men to play with, fondle, and put their penis into, but that women want to be abused. Wrong again!

This is all so wrong and very messed up! And some of your

sons—and sadly—daughters believe this garbage. Do YOU? If you read what I've shared, I thank you. Please share its meaning with others as well as your own thoughts and let the college know how you feel about all this. Please remember that although we desperately want to believe that the college experience is totally cool... please let's remember that rape, abuse, discrimination, compromising of values for a college business and for efficiency... these are all also a part of it. And our SILENCE CONTRIBUTES to it! It is absolutely

VITAL

to our very lives and beings and of those you love and hold dear to you in your hearts. So it is absolutely vital to do something. That we use our voices! and DO SOMETHING.

I wrote this letter the Saturday morning of parent's weekend, October 30, 1993, addressing it with "Hello Family and Friends of students here." I taped this whole letter on a brick wall in decker with a sign that said, "Please Read and PLEASE don't take this all down." I hope, hope, hope that people did read it and actually heard what I am saying. I signed it...

Signed,

a woman who may be horrified and disappointed... a woman who hopes she does not get raped tonight... a woman who hopes a fraternity or the deans won't zero in on her for speaking out...

but also... a woman who is enraged... a woman with a voice... and a woman who is ready to respect herself and use it.

Improve The Food In GLAR- Stop Theft!

BY S. A. SOMMER

Managing Editor

How far does the honor system go in its involvement in campus life? Is stealing from Englar Dining Hall an honor and conduct issue?

For three years I have been sitting on the dining porch for meals, and for three years I have watched fellow students open the doors, setting off the it-might-as-well-be-non-existent alarm, to let other students and guests enter Glar without having a meal removed from their meal plan or without paying. This is stealing, and it is dishonorable.

Students wonder why the food does not improve, and why meal plans keep getting more and more expensive. Probably the biggest contributing factor to both of these is theft from Glar. Every time a person eats in Glar without paying, either by card or by cash, Glar is losing money, and its losses affect the cost of meal plans and the quality of the food.

Not only is this stealing, but setting the alarm off disturbs those students lawfully eating on the dining porch. When the alarm is set off, it can not be heard in the main room of the dining hall. The only way the alarm can be turned off is by one of the dining hall employees, who can not hear it. Thus, students must go to the card checker at the main door, and ask for the alarm to be shut off. On the average, the door is opened, setting off the alarm, three times during an hour period at lunch.

Students need to speak up and bring these "thieves" before the student body and the administration for appropriate disciplinary action.

Reincarnation 101

BY GEORGE VASSILADES
Bay Water

Have you ever thought that you might have lived before? If yes, then what was your reaction? Did you think that this idea is totally ridiculous or that it actually may be valid? Here we are going to deal with the arguments people who oppose reincarnation give and see whether they are justifiable or not.

Most people who are affiliated with a Christian church would argue that reincarnation does not exist because there is no mention of it in the Bible. This, if true, does not say much because there is nothing denying reincarnation either. And I say, "it's true" because there are various points where reincarnation is implied. I will give two examples here. First, when Jesus and His disciples come to the blind man and ask Him: "Was blindness his fault or his parents' fault?" This clearly implies the idea of being punished for previous actions here on Earth, in flesh and blood. Another example is when Jesus was asked whether he was Elias.

Many scholars raise the question of what happened between the period of Jesus' death and the creation of the first Gospel (at least 50 years). Some people suggest that in those early times Christians who believed in reincarnation and those who did not lived together, and it was during the Byzantine Empire that the group who supported it was put aside, for various social and political reasons.

Organized clergy often bring the Holy Tradition as an argument against reincarnation. There is no doubt that the Ecclesiastical Councils, because they were supposed to be guided

"Life is just lessons we planned for ourselves at a higher level. Progress is the goal, and living is the way."

by the Holy Spirit and priests, accuse people who believe in reincarnation of being evil and condemn them to eternal hell. I am not saying that the Holy Synods were totally wrong; rather I am suggesting that those great men had their reasons for not allowing reincarnation to be in the Bible, and it was not because it was untrue.

One of the most important reasons was that they did not want people to remain passive. Belief in future lives requires a certain level of maturity and higher understanding which people of that Era might not have possessed. By this I mean that people could say "I will not work or try to progress now, I'll do it in my next incarnation", a sort of continuing procrastination.

This would create passivity which is not a sign of a healthy society by any means. People must live "here and now" and do the best they can to improve their lives, not live in the past or the future. I believe that today's society is trying to reach a higher level of consciousness, a higher understanding and in this battle of progress and stagnation mankind should have all the information available.

After all, I am not suggesting that all Western churches should immediately employ reincarnation, but that they should consider being more open to it. They should see it as a valuable contributor, not as an antagonist.

Other people, when they think about afterlife, say "okay, this sounds cool, but why don't we remember?" There are two answers to that. First, there are many people who actually do remember. Under special circumstances, usually hypnosis, they speak languages they never knew, describe places they have never been to, or even give specific instructions to people to visit their house or grave of a previous lifetime.

The second reason is that God, I believe, has not given us the conscious memory to protect us from our own selves. Most people, if they knew that they were somebody important in a previous lifetime, would gain nothing but a boasted ego, which would not help them learn this lifetime's lessons, because they would be living in the past. Also, if people knew that reincarnation was a fact and they were placed in a position of difficulty they would try less to improve their lives and probably think that if they suffered now they would be rewarded in the next life. On the other hand, if they remembered that they did something wrong they would only gain the guilt and as everyone knows, there is no more negative, self-destructive and restricting feeling than guilt.

Finally, some materialists would say that all this is crap and that they care only for what they can touch. I will not argue with them. I will just advise them to read about the experiences of people who died for a few minutes and returned to life. That would help them realize that matter is just temporary, while the spirit exists forever.

I believe that people should be free to believe whatever they want. If they find that reincarnation is logical and that it answers their questions, they should be free to add it to their beliefs without having the clergy condemning them. Priests cultivate fear to hold their power. They want people to feel sinful and dirty so that they can "guide" them. I think the most important discipline is to "do to others what you want them to do to you". Never forget that you will "reap what you have sown", and it will be here on Earth. Life is just lessons we planned for ourselves at a higher level. Progress is the goal, and living is the way. After all, isn't it somehow naive to believe that so many people, who live in such different circumstances, will be judged and go to an eternal heaven or hell, based on just one lifetime?

I think that humankind is spiritually ready now, while entering the new Era, to take responsibility, learn the facts and take control of itself. I think it is time for everybody to learn the rules and enjoy the game we call LIFE.

Why Close Lower Decker?

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why Lower Decker is always closed before Upper Decker is. It is very frustrating to be over at the Coffee House (or anywhere on the Gym's side of campus) and have to walk back to Whiteford (or anywhere on the opposite side of campus) at night. It seems as if Lower Decker is always closed at night. People do stay out after 11pm on this campus. This doesn't seem to be taken into consideration. One either has to walk all the way up around to the library, or go behind Glar, through the trees out to

the apartments and then over. Neither walk is fun at night, alone, in the cold or when it's wet. Why isn't Decker kept open for people to walk through? The double doors can be closed to Glar. The Pub and the Book Store are locked anyway. What is the problem? There are many other campuses where the student center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. On a campus where many people are afraid to walk alone at night, it is just negligent and crazy not to have Lower Decker open!

Sincerely, Chiara Berlingo
English '96



Photo by Chiara Berlingo

Lower Decker locks at night.

No Heat And More

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hopes that no one else has to go through what I have had to go through this semester. First, I was one of the unfortunate people who had their window painted open. After two work orders had been put in, it started to feel very cold; it was windy and felt like 32 degrees below freezing. I was told the windows would be fixed between 7pm and 11pm (I student teach and am in bed by 9:30pm, but would have gladly stayed awake to get my window fixed). I understand that night it started to rain and the workers had to stop working, but I expected that the next day the work would be continued—I was wrong. I requested another work order. After a few days, when it was not filled, my father called President Chambers' office. His secretary said they would see what was happening. The story does not end there; the secretary said to my father that she would call me that day. One day passed and I had not heard anything, so I called her. She said she would check on it. She did, and she said maintenance said they had come and the window opened and shut just fine. I knew that, but my window was painted open at the top. So, finally after this, my window was closed on October 15th. This had

started about a month before that.

Secondly, I was under the impression that the residence halls were open over Fall Break, but I was wrong, yet again. From my perspective, "open" means heat and hot water; luckily, we did not need the heat, but I needed the hot water. As I said before I am student teaching and need to take a shower. I inquired about housing and I was first told by the secretary in the president's office to go to another dorm to shower. First, I like to shower in the morning and leave here at 7:20am, so I need to shower at 6am. Second, the residence halls are not open then. Third, I refuse to go at night in a dorm that has a fraternity in it (for safety reasons). I went to housing and was offered the RLC office in McDaniel - a sofa and a two flight walk-up to a shower. This might have been suitable if I was not student teaching. I had to find a place of my own to stay. Luckily, a friend was able to put me up for a few days, but I lost three meals from the meal plan and had to pay for dinners, because I do not have a car and felt it was not right to ask my friend to drive me to eat and pick me up when I was finished eating. The trustees, I am sure, had a nice stay at the Comfort Inn with heat and hot water, while I stayed on a

See Heat Page 11

On The Hill

Star Trek Did Not End With the TV Series

By RANEE DEYO

Imagine that 23 more Vulcans were added to the crew of the Enterprise when a fatal explosion on board killed off the science department. Kirk's thinking, "On no!" and Spock is ill at ease because of his half-human insights.

For Jeanne McGrew, the adventures in Star Trek did not end with the series on television.

The 1976 WMC graduate of Westminster saw many new and vivid scenes and characters in her mind's eye. "Spencek and Sporknak have become like old friends of mine. I have trouble thinking that they are not real," McGrew said.

These characters and more are featured in her latest science fiction publication, Pitchforks and Pointed Ears, which was printed this past May. The story was preceded by her first book in May 1992, Times Change: A Lost in Space Star Trek Cross-over.

"I wrote the novels first, then they sat," McGrew admitted. But, when she learned that "short stories are stepping stones," the teacher wrote 21 of them for eight different magazines during her summer vacations.

"I never forgot the day I first got a 'yes' from a publisher,"

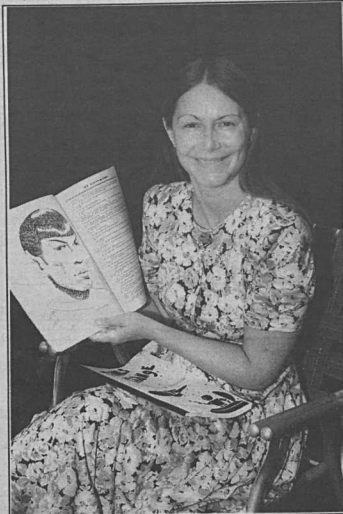


Photo by Sarah Prime Andrews

WMC Alumni Jeanne McGrew writes spin-offs of Star Trek.

McGrew grinned, reliving the moment Ruff and Ready Press accepted her story for publication. "I jumped up and down...I think I hugged everybody in sight that day," she said.

Despite the success, McGrew's writing days are not her only livelihood. For the past 15 years, she has driven 40 miles daily between New Windsor Middle, East Middle, and Northwest Middle

schools to teach Spanish classes.

Looking back, she revealed that her childhood dream was always to be an astronomer. Even though she uses two telescopes as a hobby today, her dislike of physics lab in the 1970s resulted in a double major of French and Spanish.

Building on the legacy of parents who both graduated from WMC, McGrew credits a lot of her growth to them. Mildred M. McGrew taught vocal music for over 30 years at almost every elementary school in Carroll County, and John W. McGrew worked at Teledyne Energy systems for most of his career.

In addition to what she learned from her mother's musical instruction and a couple of decades singing with her father in the Carroll County Choral Society, Jeanne McGrew says her parents taught her one of her favorite pastimes today—ballroom dancing—at age 7.

With the start of the school year, McGrew's writing career has been temporarily put on hold. But, anyone who is interested in purchasing one of McGrew's books may send \$8 e/o Michael Ruff, 110 Cedar grove Dr., Rochester, NY 14617.

Pom-Pom Squad Prepares for Finale

By RANEE DEYO

Staff Writer

Though WMC's Green Terrors take a break for half-time, the action on the field never stops. It is not just the cheerleaders running on the field, clad in yellow and green skirts.

Enter: The 1993 WMC Pom-Pom Squad.

On November 13, with their last routine of the season, the group will be giving a performance that no one will want to miss. The distinct character and spirit of the music is what captain Tamitha Moore called "a real blast from the past."

"It'll appeal to everyone," said junior Sally Hall. From traditional kick-lines to the toe-touch jump, the types of dances have changed with each home game. The final routine tops them all off, in Hall's opinion. "We'll probably even catch a glimpse of people singing along, tapping their toes, and snapping their fingers!" she exclaimed.

The diverse dance styles were created by the squad's captains Tamitha Moore and Jen Trent. Both seniors worked over the summer to choreograph routines, featuring a combination of traditional poms and some funky new-age moves. And, thanks to Rob Johnson, the music has featured a variety of mixes for the past three games.

Moore and Trent were determined to make this year's half-

time entertainment real crowd pleasers. Aside from the dances, Trent said, "We were looking to work more intensely as a squad." Hence, for the first time in about 30 years, they brought the pom-pom squad back to campus extra early for practice.

Senior Mary Nicholson, who started her second year this season, said, "I looked forward—more than anything—to coming back for poms over the summer."

The work didn't stop with the first week on the field. Practice had expanded this year in more ways than one. The times and days became longer. And, after try-outs, the membership grew to 17 girls.

"It was a lot more fun than I had ever anticipated," said junior Hydee Johnson, of her first year on the squad.

As the seniors finish their last season, with what is sure to be a "snash hit" on Saturday, they all wish luck to next year's squad. "We hope that they can have the same energy and relationship that we had this year," Trent said.

"When I come back next year to watch the football games, I know I'm going to really miss helping out on the field," said Nicolson.

Already, the girls are anticipating new and exciting routines for 1994.

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Dark of the Moon "Shadows" Stage

BY MELISSA SLAUGHTER
Contributing Writer

Picture an antiques, decrepit, rickety tobacco barn that stands three stories high. It's moldy, crumbling, and covered with mildew. On its right is an old wheel barrow and a late 1800's stove. On its left is a large raised cross and pulpit. This eerie scene will set the stage for what the audience will encounter in attending the production of "Dark of the Moon," to be performed by the Western Maryland Theater department.

"Dark of the Moon," is a folk musical which was written in the early forties, and first premiered on Broadway in 1945. It is based on the folk song, "The Ballad of Barbara Allen." The play itself revolves around the love of John, a witch boy, played by freshman Eric Lyga, for a human girl, Barbara Allen, played by junior, Jennifer Brown. In order for John to pursue Barbara he must make a deal with Conjurer Woman and Conjurer Man, played by junior Hope Jordan and senior Todd Robb. In this deal John is made human for a year in order to marry

Barbara, but he can not remain human unless Barbara is faithful to him for that year. Director Ira Domser, associate professor of theatre, describes the relationship between John and Barbara as being similar to that of "a bird who falls in love with a fish and they have no place to nest."

Domser feels that the play is a "celebration of life," but that it also, "comments on the dangers of isolationism." He also stated that "Dark of the Moon" is a dramatic work he has been fascinated with from the first time he read it. It is also a production he has been wanting to have performed on campus for quite some time.

"Dark of the Moon" was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney. It is a production that is not only eerie in its context, but also in its history. It is comparable to Shakespeare's Macbeth, in that it is believed to be cursed by many people. It has not been uncommon for actors to die the onstage during performances, backstage in the wings, or to injure themselves during practice. The cast of Western Maryland's production has suffered some minor injuries itself during re-

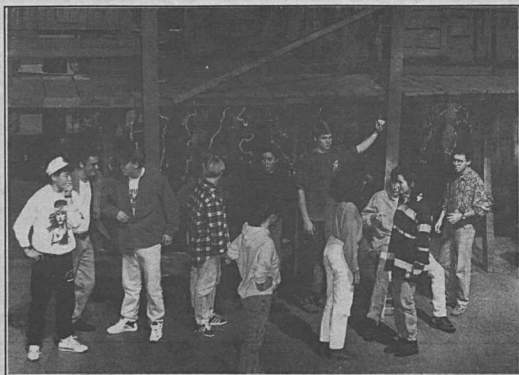


Photo by Ricardo Rodriguez

The cast of Dark of the Moon prepare for their November performances in Alumni Hall

cent rehearsals.

Junior actress Lynn Turner expressed the concern that some of the faculty and students may be discouraged from attending the performance due to a controversial scene that has been considered to be sacrilegious by audiences in the past. Turner states that it "doesn't offend me because it is art."

Other members of the cast include Carleen Alves, Carl Downey, and Pat Barry as

Barbara's family. Ana Maria de los Rios, Rochere Whitaker, Sara Lundberg, and Turner play hauntingly sensuous witches. Actor Chris Patrick is Preacher Hagler, and Chester Stacy plays Marvin Huges. Townspeople are played by Lisa Benecke, Jackie Brilliant, Amy Dreibelbis, Amie Glasgow, Brian Irons, Kevin Lundell, Susan Oxley, Paco Ruiz, and Kimberlee Schlauch.

Bo Eckerd has orchestrated the music of the performance,

which accentuates the joyful, mystical, and sorrowful moments in the play. Western Maryland alumni R. Reid Wrasse and Anthony Rosas constructed the elaborate set.

Whether it be a religious revival, witch dance, or a horrifying sexual encounter, the play is certain to entertain and move its audience. It will be performed on the upperstage of Alumni Theater on November 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20, at 8:00pm.

Remo's Reviews:

The Breeders

BY KETH REMO
Staff Writer

Meant initially as a side project of Kim Deal's during a latent period in the Pixies career, the Breeders is now a fully-fledged fling making waves in the alternative music arena with their third release on 4AD Records entitled Last Splash.

The band's original line-up was a trio, made up of Pixies' bassist, Kim Deal; Tanya Donnelly, then of Throwing Muses; and Josephine Wiggs. With Tanya Donnelly's departure and eventual formation of Belly, Deal's twin sister, Kelley, was given dibs at lead guitar, and Jim MacPherson was put in as drummer.

Sporting a sound like before, i.e., raging guitar complemented with Deal's often soft, signature hoarse voice, the Breeders have come up with a pithy 15 song LP clocked in at just under 40 minutes. The opening track "New Year" initially begins as a slow and heavy ballad, but quickly transforms into a fiesta of rage. "Can nonball," the first single off Last Splash, continues in the same bitter, satirical vein: "Spitting in a wishing well/ Blown to hell... crash/ I'm the last splash." The rage is further developed on "Rot," where Kim Deal in a muffled voice bellows, "Raw: where the shoe leaves me gagging for the arrow." Then the superficially sweet love song, "Do You Love Me Now?" that asks "Does love ever end/ When two hearts are torn away// Or does it go on/ And beat strong anyway?" turns into an outright, fierce demand to "Come back to me right now/ C'mon c'mon come back to me right now!" The highlight of the album, however, is the atmospheric and cryptic "Mad Lucas," where Kim Deal experiments with various echoing vocal innuendos over a sparsely instrumented background.

According to the recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Last Splash was hit #1 on the college charts. With an excellent sound that's not afraid to experiment with a myriad of effects from primal screams to sewing machines, the Breeders have deservedly earned the position. Allow yourself to take a dive into Last

Fallout Shelter Offers Alternatives for Students

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

In a quiet little corner on the WMC campus, students hang their artwork in a gallery, play their music live on stage, and recite their poetry in grand fashion.

The Fallout Shelter, located in the Daniel MacLea clubroom, is a coffee house that offers an alternative social scene every Thursday and Friday night to the mainstream parties on campus. "It's a place where students can go and share their artwork, music, poetry, and thoughts," said Amy Pelsinsky, a senior English and French major. "We just hang out and welcome everybody who is interested."

Patrons can buy coffee, herbal tea, or hot chocolate for 25 cents a cup, which is used to buy more coffee. "People enjoy drinking coffee, singing songs, or contributing anything they want," said Bekah Velazquez, a freshman art history major. She has contributed some of her artwork to the coffee house walls.

The Fallout Shelter also provides several other activities for visitors. "We have tables with 'butcher paper' so people can put graffiti all over it and

then hang it up," explained Pelsinsky. They also have an attraction called "Give-a-Book-Lend-a-Book," which is full of magazines, books, cards, and games like Chinese checkers, according to Pelsinsky.

And what else does the informal atmosphere of the Fallout Shelter offer? "Last year, for a one night appearance only, 'The Kill Boy Powder Head' band played to a sizable crowd," said Jered Ebenreck, a junior philosophy major. The band was made up of WMC students, but is now defunct, according to Ebenreck.

Music isn't the only event that adds to the atmosphere. "The first night someone read Dr. Seuss while standing on a table, and everybody loved it," described Pelsinsky. It appears people are comfortable going to the coffee house.

Charlene Kinsey, advisor to the Fallout Shelter, remembers singing "More Than Words" by Extreme last year in front of a sizable crowd. "I like it because it accepts everybody," said Kinsey. "It's a place where individuals can gather to be individuals together."

Individuals have been attending the Fallout Shelter, which is open from 8 P.M. un-

til everybody gets tired. "It's not for everybody because it is so mellow and informal, but it's a good place to go and release some pressures," said Ridge Knauff, a sophomore who has gone a few times.

In order to really experience the Fallout Shelter, regular patrons urge that new people find out about it by participating. "You've got to see it, sense it, and smell it," explained Ed Navarre, a junior chemistry major.

Not only is the atmosphere an alternative to the mainstream, but so is the organizational structure of the coffee house. "We wanted to set up something that we believe in without a hierarchy," said Navarre. The Fallout Shelter is run completely by about 12 regular patrons in a cooperative fashion.

"Hopefully this structure will pull others in so that we have a broader base and get more diversity," said Ebenreck. Most regulars wish that a more diverse group of people would show up.

And what can students visiting for the first time expect? "I think a lot of people are going to drink a lot of coffee, get really weird, and have a lot of fun," said Navarre.

60 Seconds on Campus

If you were president of WMC, what is the first thing you would do?

BY CHIARA BERLINGO
Photographer



"I would encourage American students to be open minded and tolerant of other people's cultures."

Paco Ruiz, '97
undecided

"I would make it possible for all freshmen to have cars on campus."

Christine Danzo, '97
undecided



"I would declare that the day be a campus-wide holiday."

Jodi Lankford, '95
art/art history/sociology



"I would revamp the conduct board proceedings so that all parties were given a fair chance."

Kate Fago, '96
art



"I would reduce my salary and give away my car."

Ed Navarre, '95
chemistry

What's Happening? ON CAMPUS

Alumni Academic Homecoming

This years Alumni Academic Homecoming will be held on Saturday, November 20 on the WMC campus. Two special guests will include Washington talk show host Diane Rehm, and Baltimore Sun cartoonist Kevin Kallagher. The theme of this event is "All the News That Fits: A Look at How the Media Shape Our Vision," and will be held in Decker College center beginning at 10 a.m.

In addition to these two speakers, Terry Dalton, associate professor of English, will speak on media ethics, and Rick Dillman, chair and assistant professor of communication, will examine the effects of technology on news viewers.

The event is open to the public; registration is \$18 per person. For additional information on the Homecoming contact Beth Harlow, assistant director of Alumni Affairs at 857-2264.

Second Sundays Of Note

The second Sundays of Note performance will be held Sunday, November 14 in McDaniel Lounge at 2 p.m. and will be hosted by Elizabeth Hart and Randal Woodfield, who will bring their interpretations of American art songs to the college.

Ms. Hart has been a soloist with such groups as the Minnesota Orchestra, the Peabody Camarata, the New Dominion Choral and the Bach Ensemble of Baltimore. Mr. Woodfield, also a soloist, has performed with the Arkansas, Hopkins, and Central Wisconsin symphony orchestras. He has also accompanied the local Pro Musica Rara and Concert Artists of Baltimore.

Sundays of Note admission is \$5; students 18 and under are admitted free. Any information concerning tickets can be addressed to the Music Department at 857-2599.

IN WESTMINSTER

Holidays At The Farm Museum.

The Carroll County Farm Museum will be decorated for the holidays, with "A Gathering of The Greens" as the theme. Holiday traditions passed down from generation to generation will be present in and throughout the 1800's farmhouse. Guests will be greeted by guides dressed in the traditional holiday attire, as sounds of holiday music and cheer fill the room.

General Public visits will be as follows:

Saturday and Sunday, November 27, 28

Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00 person, under 12 is free!

OWINGS MILLS AND BALTIMORE

Attention Poets!

The National Library of Poetry will sponsor a poetry contest, and will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 200 poets in the North American Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1993 and any poem should be no longer than 20 lines. Each poem must include name and address at the top of the page. Any poet can be a winner.

To enter send one original poem to:

The National Library of Poetry
11419 Cromridge Dr. P.O. Box 704-ZN
Owings Mills, Md 21117

Center Stage

Center Stage will present "Fences," a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama written by August Wilson and directed by Donald Douglass November 18 through December 19 in the Pearlstone Theater at 700 North Calvert Street in Baltimore.

The story is set in the late 1950's, and is about a former Negro baseball player named Troy Maxson. Maxson struggles to reach his dreams, while also trying to earn respect from friends, family, and himself, but in the end, loses everything.

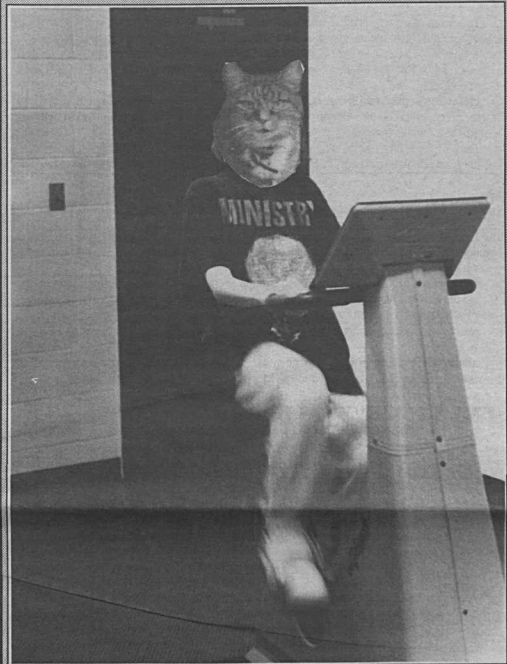
The cast includes such actors as Gilbert Lewis as Maxson, Clebert Ford, Rebecca Price, Kevin Thigpen, D.J. Howard, Darryl Alan Reed, Breshae Renee Webb, and Tia Lewis.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (410) 332-0033. Prices range from \$10-\$35. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 16, at 10 a.m.

"A Day In The Life of Suezy the Cat"

By CHIARA BERLINGO

"Suezy discovers the new workout center in PELC."



Heat

From Page 7

soba bed and other students stayed here without hot water. What really frustrates me is that this project was started this summer, when I was here for graduate classes. I understand there must have been complications, but surely the school knew that there would be some students on campus that needed to be relocated to a place with heat and hot water. I can not imagine what it would have been like if it had been cold.

Thirdly, I understand that WMC is trying to save money, but when it is 32 degrees in September why was the heat not on? Why was the heat on the Friday before Fall Break; it was warm. I do not understand. The heat should be on when it is cold, and off when it is warm. In addition to all these grievances, it took four work orders and a week and a half to get our toilet fixed.

Lastly, this is a slightly different topic, but why do we have a beautiful library with an alarm system that goes nowhere? And

why are the fire alarms not hooked up to Campus Safety? I know they would probably respond a lot faster and not have to depend on the RAs. This summer, when I was in a dorm with some Deaf students, some one had pulled an alarm. Some Deaf were not awoken by the Deaf fire alarms, the RA was housed in another dorm (he did not even know there was an alarm), and Campus Safety did not know about the alarm. Does it take someone dying before something gets done? I hope not! I do not blame Campus Safety. Maybe there is no one to blame. I take that back; maybe if we spent less money beautifying the campus and more on student safety, then I would say no one is to blame.

Thank you for taking time to read about my concerns. I hope I am around to see some good changes, because right now I would not suggest anyone go the WMC under these conditions.

Sincerely, Margaret A. Oehlers



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Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



Women's Basketball: Enthusiasm Unlimited

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Entering her 13th season as the Women's Basketball coach for the Green Terrors, Becky Martin has especially high hopes for her 1993-94 squad.

Last year, the Terrors went 9-15 overall, including a 4-6 record in the now defunct Middle Atlantic Conference. Last year's record does not concern Martin. What she saw in last year's team was a team "that was going to gain experience. Last season was more of a building year, in which the team benefited from."

Entering the 93-94 campaign, the Terrors have every-one back from the 92-93 campaign, which Junior Forward Andrea Romich feels "will make us a more experienced squad."

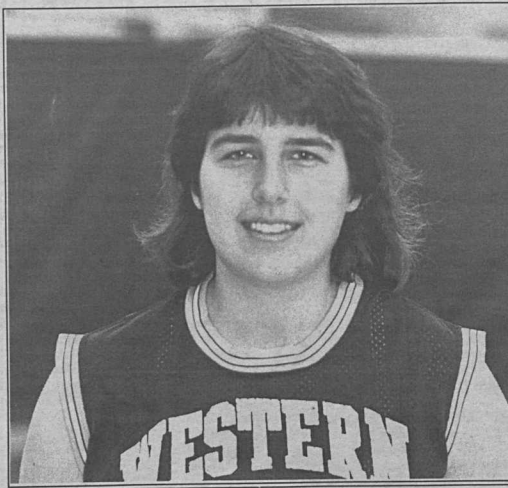
In addition to everyone returning, the Terrors recruited four highly touted freshman. Heidi Snyder, a 6-4 center from Newport, PA; Sandi DeJager, a 5-8 forward from Hancock, MN; Erin Murphy, 5-1 guard

from Linwood, MD; and Shelley Smith, a 5-3 guard from Taneytown, MD. With a experienced squad though, playing time will be limited, but their contribution will be important.

The Terrors main challengers this year in the Centennial will come from Franklin and Marshall, who have four of their returning starters from last year's team which produced a 24-4 record. Also strong will be Dickinson and Gettysburg, who both have four starters returning, and like the Terrors gained experience from a sub-.500 season.

Despite a pre-season pick to finish last in the Centennial Western Division, Martin is not concerned. "It's less pressure to be at the bottom of the pre-season polls. The pre-season polls are no proof of how the season is going to go."

Overall, Martin feels that this team is going to be "very enthusiastic and exciting to watch." She admits that she has not been this excited about the season since the 20-5 campaign in 1988-89.



Guard Sue Head (31) leads the way to improve the Green Terrors's 9-15 record last year.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Basketball Fact Sheet

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Head Coach: Becky Martin (Western Maryland, 1980)
Overall Record: 134-135 (12 yrs., all at Western Maryland)

Assistant Coach: Vince DePalmer (6th yr.)
Letterwinners Returning: 12 (6 guards, 5 forwards, 1 center)
Letterwinners Lost: 0
Starters Returning: 5 (2 guards, 2 forwards, 1 center)
Starters Lost: 0
1992-93 Record: 9-15 overall, 4-6 MAC-Southwest

RETURNING PLAYERS:

Guards:

Sue Head (Sr., 5-7, Westminster Md.) return for her final year after a season in which she made the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team and was selected team MVP. She led the team in scoring (12.6 ppg, and assists (8.5). She is also 8th in school history in points (755) and assists (174), 10th in rebounds (355) and 11th in steals (50). Coach Martin feels that Head will have "less pressure in running the offense and is one of our two main leaders on the court."

Christa Mose (Jr., 5-4, New Carrollton, Md.) joins Head in the starting backcourt. Mose led the team last season in steals (50) and was second in assists (77) while averaging over four

points a game. "Christa has a lot more composure on the court this season," says Martin.

Forwards: Andrea Romich (Jr., 5-9, Columbia, Md.) averaged 7.6 points a game to go along with a 6.3 rebounding average. "Andrea has improved both offensively and defensively over the past couple of seasons," says Martin.

Center: Krista Shaffer (Jr., 5-9, Corriganville, Md.) second on the team in scoring at 12 points a game while leading the team in free-throws with a 73% average. "Krista has improved on her offensive game every year she has been here," says Martin.

Denise Spangler (Jr., 5-10, Hanover Pa.) - whether starting or coming off the bench, Spangler's rebounding will be a key factor in the Green Terror's success this season. Led the team in rebounds last year at 8.3 per game, while finishing third on the team in scoring at 9.2 points a game. She is also tied for the top spot last year in blocks with 21.

Mario Pawlowski (Sr., 6-0 Wiles-Barre, Pa.) has not missed a game in her first three seasons. Last year, she averaged 6.4 points a game along with a 6.1 rebounding average, also tying Spangler for the lead in blocked shots with 21. Entering this season, Pawlowski's

has career totals of 388 points, 337 rebounds, and 44 blocked shots.

Key Newcomers:

Heidi Snyder (Fr., 6-4, Center, Newport, Pa.), Sandi DeJager (Fr., 5-8 Forward, Hancock, Mn.), Erin Murphy (Fr., 5-1, Guard, Linwood Md.), Shelley Smith (5-3, Guard, Taneytown Md.).

Outlook:

We could be looking at the sleeper team of the Centennial here. This team loses no one and despite a sub-.500 season, they did gain valuable experience. It is safe to assume that with this much talent, so starting job would be considered safe. Look for Head and Spangler to lead in the scoring and rebounding categories successfully. Both these players must have successful seasons if the Terrors are going to catch anyone by surprise. Romich has developed into a solid player at both ends, Shaffer continues to be a solid all around player, and Mose possesses the quickness needed to make defenses commit turnovers. Field Goal and Free Throw averages were a sore spot last year (FG 36% and FT 33%) these numbers must improve. This is not a last place team by any stretch of the imagination, a playoff berth for this team is a real possibility.

Schedule

1993-94 Green Terror Women's Basketball Schedule

Tues., Nov. 23	SWARTHMORE * 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 30	at Muhlenberg * 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 1	COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME, Md. 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3	Lady Spartan Invitational at York College (College Misericordia vs. York-6 p.m.) (Frostburg State vs. Western Maryland -8:00 p.m.)
Sat., Dec. 4	Lady Spartan Invitational at York College Consolation-1 p.m., Championship-3 p.m. at Dickinson* 7:00 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 7	YORK 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 9	LEBANON VALLEY 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 15	BRYN MAWR* 2:00 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 18	at Franklin and Marshall* 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 20	at Catholic* 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 22	at Haverford* 7:00 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 25	JOHNS HOPKINS* 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 27	at Ursinus* 7:00 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 1	at Gettysburg* 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 3	at Gallaude 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5	DICKINSON* 2:00 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 8	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL* 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 10	WASHINGTON, Md.* 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 12	at Johns Hopkins* 7:00 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 15	ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 17	MESSIAH 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 19	GETTYSBURG* 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23	Centennial Conference Semifinals (2nd place West at 1st place East) (2nd place East at 1st place West) Centennial Championship
Sat., Feb. 26	

Men's 1993-94 Basketball Fact Sheet

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Head Coach: Nick Zoulas,
(Keene State 1969)

Overall Record: 32-64 (4 yrs.,
all at Western Maryland)
Assistant Coaches: Scott
Conroy (2nd yr.), John Kovach
(8th yr.)

1992-93 Record: 5-19 Overall,
2-10 MAC-Southwest

Letterwinners Returning: 8 (3
guards, 2 guard/forwards, 3 for-
wards)

Letterwinners Lost: 6 (3 guards,
1 guard/forward, 1 forward, 1
center)

Starters Returning: 2 (Young,
Welch)

Starters Lost: 2 (1 guard/for-
ward and Scott Lyon (12.6 ppg)
Note: Only four players are
listed since they are the only
ones to start in at least half of
last season's 24 games. A group
of four returning players from
last season's team combined to
make 25 starts.

Guards: Pat Young (Jr., Co-
captain, 6-0, Baltimore Md.)

has started 46 of 48 games in his
first two seasons, averaging
13.1 ppg. and three assists per
game. Can shoot the three at
will from anywhere. Very
quick with a great sense of the
court. Solid defensively, with
the ability to make the quick
steal when able. Must improve
on the Field Goal percentage
(39% last year).

Jimmy Naughton (Sr.,
Guard, 5-10, Arlington TX)
started 11 games last season in
place of injured senior Scott
Lyon, average three points and
two assists per game.) Will see
a lot more playing time this sea-
son. Defensively, can draw a
charge, or other offensive fouls
very well.

Tony Jenkins (Jr., Guard/
Forward, 6-3, Baltimore Md)
started first four games last sea-
son before missing 15 games
with a knee injury. Will bring
versatility to the squad. The
question is can he keep healthy?
If he can, it will be an added
plus for the squad and the sea-
son.

Forward: Rolando Welch (Sr.,
Co-Captain, 6-5, Silver Spring,
Md.) Division III All-Middle

Atlantic District Second Team
and MAC All-Star in 92-93,
topped the team in scoring (19.4
ppg), rebounding (13.3-second
in Division III), steals (44) and
blocked shots (43), will not sell
popcorn at halftime though.
Has career totals of 791 points,
584 rebounds (ninth in school
history) and 114 blocked shots
(Terror career leader). As
Welch goes, so does the team.
Career high vs. Gettysburg last
year in points (36) and rebounds
(21). Must improve on the Free
Throw percentage (67%), but
that is the only glaring mark
concerning Welch. Hopefully
will get some help down in the
paint this season.

Andy Dziengeliski (Jr., For-
ward, 6-5 Del Mar, Ca) played
in all 24 games last season,
starting seven, averaging 6.2
ppg and 3.1 rpg. Will need to
help out Welch down in the
paint, though the average must
improve.

Jeff Daniels (So., Forward,
6-5 Halifax Pa.) leading scorer
and rebounder among last
year's freshman at 6.1 ppg and
3.2 rpg. Was 11 of 24 from

three-point land (45.8%-led
the team). Will see a lot more
minutes.

Key newcomer: Donte
Abram (Fr., Guard, 5-6 Balti-
more, Md.) will be used a
good deal this year. Shortage
of guards gives Abram the
chance to play all court. Quick-
ness and his ability to pass the
ball well, to go along with a
great sense of the court makes
Abram one of the best Fresh-
man in the Conference if he
can step up to the college
ranks and play steady
throughout the season.

Competition: Franklin and
Marshall (24-4, Sweet 16 in
the Division III Tournament,
lost only one starter). Johns
Hopkins (19-7, fourth straight
Div. III tourney appearance,
four starters returning).

Outlook: Young and Welch

make this team competitive any-
where in the Centennial. We have
seen it time and time again. Al-
though, you do need five players
on the court during the game.
Whoever the other three players
on the court are, they must con-
tribute. Young and Welch can not
win the Centennial alone, if
Abram, Naughton, and Jenkins
can help solidify the other guard
position then this could be the
most underrated backcourt in the
league. Up front, Daniels,
Dziengeliski, and Mel Brennan need
to take some of the rebounding load
off Welch. Team must remain
healthy if they have a chance to move
up this year. Look for Abram to have
a steady freshman year. Young
and Welch will be solid as granite on
the court. If this team can get out of
the gates early, than a over .500 season is
possible.

see schedule on page 14

Terror Notes

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Women's Soccer

Senior Goalkeeper Sarah
Kephart was named First
Team All-Centennial Confer-
ence last week. Kephart also
finished second in Player of
the Year balloting with 10

first place votes. She finished
with 277 overall saves for a 88%
save average. Her Centennial
stats read 153 saves with a 87%
save average. Junior Christa
Mose won the scoring title with
six points (two goals and two as-
sists). Sophomore Annie Chittos
finished second with four points
(one goal and two assists)

RAPE MYTH #32

MYTH: Being forced to have sex doesn't cause lasting
damage. If the victim has had sex before, it isn't that
serious.

FACT: In addition to the STD's and internal injuries a
victim may suffer, rape often generates great emotional
pain. Rape is a personal attack, often perpetrated by
someone known to the victim. For some, being
assaulted by a date, friend or classmate is worse than
being raped by a stranger.

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Cross Country Races in Conference

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

The WMC cross country team attempted to outrun pouring rain and more experienced competition in the first ever Centennial Conference Championship Meet, held October 30, at Carlisle, Pa.

The men's team placed fifth out of 11 teams and the ladies finished eighth out of eight complete teams. "Overall I was pleased with our performance, considering the conditions," said Coach Doug Renner.

Haverford College won both the men's and the women's races by big margins. Haverford's men team is ranked ninth in the nation. Runner-up in the men's race was Franklin and Marshall College, who is ranked 23rd in the nation.

WMC's Greg Davis took 15th place as the top finisher for the young men's team. He covered the five-mile course in 26 minutes and 58 seconds. Davis, a freshman biology major, be-

lieves that the team ran well, but added, "My personal performance was O.K., but I can do better."

One freshman who ran admirably was Jim Holford. After passing the half-mile mark, he slipped and slashed his knee open on a rock. "I knew my leg was bleeding, but I got right back up and sucked it up," he said. Remarkably, Holford then went on to be the second Green Terror to finish, crossing the line in 28 minutes and 19 seconds. The nasty cut required 16 stitches after the race.

The men's team has a nucleus of young runners, including five freshmen and three sophomores. Freshman Shane Brooks finished the course in 29 minutes and 2 seconds. Sophomore Pat Metcalf finished one second behind Brooks.

Kendra Weible placed 12th in the ladies' race, as she covered the 3.1 mile course in 19 minutes and 56 seconds. "I was very disappointed in my perfor-

mance, but the team did their best under the conditions," said the education graduate student.

Weible has placed well in the conference meet the last four years despite fighting off persistent injuries. "Even with my health and nagging injuries, I ran my best," she said.

Junior Erin Jenkins placed 44th with a time of 22 minutes and 40 seconds. Senior Kirsten Stockel ran her final cross country meet in 23 minutes and 40 seconds, placing 45th. "Even though the scores didn't reflect it, the team came together and the individual times improved," said Stockel.

Coach Renner hopes the men's team can improve for the regional meet in Allentown, Pa., on November 13. "The men can run better, and we still have a chance to improve going into the meet," he said.

Freshman Davis agrees: "The team has a lot of potential if we stick together. The bottom line is that we work hard."

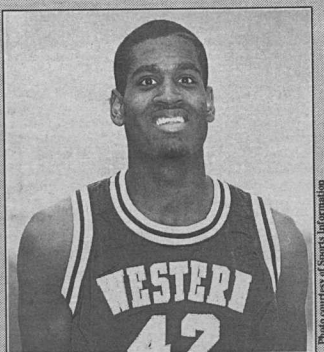


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Forward Rolando Welch (42) finished 2nd in Division III in '92-'93 with 13.3 rebounds a game.

Schedule

1993-94 Men's Basketball Schedule

Fri., Nov. 19at Frostburg Elks Invitational (Kean College vs. Western Maryland- 6:00 p.m.) (Waynesburg College vs. Frostburg- 8:00 p.m.)	
Sat., Nov. 20at Frostburg Elks Invitational (Consolation- 4:00 p.m., Championship- 8:00 p.m.)	
Tue., Nov. 23at Swartmore* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 30MUHLENBERG* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 4at Washington Md.*	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 7 DICKINSON* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 9at Marymount (Va.)	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 11 GALLAUDET	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 18at Radford	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 7at Rinsio Marquette Invitational (Leb. Valley) (Delaware Valley College vs. Western Maryland- 6 p.m.) Oneonta State College vs. Lebanon Valley- 8 p.m.)	
Sat., Jan. 8at Rinsio Marquette Invitational (Consolation- 1 p.m., Championship- 3 p.m.)	
Tue., Jan. 11MARY WASHINGTON	8:00 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 13at Wesley	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 18FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 22 HAVERTFORD*	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 26at Johns Hopkins*	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 29 CATHOLIC	3:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 31URSINUS* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 2GETTYSBURG* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5at Dickinson* (JV- 6 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8at Franklin and Marshall* (JV- 6:15 p.m.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 12JOHNS HOPKINS*	8:00 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 15 St. Mary's (Md.)	7:30 p.m.
(at P.G. Equestrian Center)	
Sat., Feb. 19at Gettysburg* (JV- 5:30 p.m.)	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23Centennial Conference Semifinals TBA (2nd place West at 1st place East)	
(2nd place East at 1st place West)	
Sat., Feb. 26Centennial Championship	TBA

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The Last Seat

Baltimore Got Something - The Shaft

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Imagine this scenario. It's December 24, 1993. Less than a month after the Baltimore Bombers get a football team, new owner Boogie Weinglass is walking down North Charles after a nice meal. Now picture someone representing the NFL coming right behind old Boogie and saying "Gimme your team or your life." Boogie complies with the robber who represents the NFL and gives the robber his team. The next day, the robber (NFL) gives the team that was Baltimore's to St. Louis and become the St. Louis Stallions. The main points of this story is: **BALTIMORE WAS ROBBED BIG TIME!!!!!!**

Now I have seen everything. When I saw Vanilla Ice hit stardom (for .01 seconds) I was shocked. When Mr. Phib returned - I passed out. Yes, and even when the Dukes of Hazzard was cancelled - I started a near riot. This recent robbery by the NFL is the icing on the cake. Let's look at a few reasons why good old Balmer was robbed:

1) What did Baltimore do wrong? Here's a clue: 1-**le**NOTHING! Some of the talk was people that Baltimore has a high crime rate and has many more inner city problems making it unattractive for the NFL. UHHHHH! Is it me or does Washington DC have the same problems? New York City? LA? Even New Orleans? Nah

crime and a bad inner city happen only in Charm City. Survey says- This reason sucks!

2) St. Louis is the biggest TV market without a team! Yes, but remember Baltimore and Washington merged into one huge market earlier this summer, so now it's the Baltimore Washington area. If you count Baltimore separate, St. Louis and Baltimore are mighty near close last check. Also, if you count the two cities separate, St. Louis has 100,000 more people than Baltimore (1993 World Almanac). Populations and TV markets, once you see the cities separate, mean zilch. Nice try NFL!

3) St. Louis had their team taken away from them. Oh and Baltimoreans just said to the Irsay Terrorists "Leave. Hell we don't care about our team." Unlikely saga. People we are not stupid, I mean we did not believe Milli Vanilli actually had talent. The same NFL owners who approved Bill (Bow-Tie) Bidwell's move from St. Louis to Phoenix are around now. Baltimore natives had their team stolen like a thief in the night (which is how they left for Indianapolis). Baltimoreans did not deserve this, despite the fact that attendance was dropping at Memorial in the final years. But that was attributed to bad players and a bad team. If Irsay would of had a better fielding team, the Colts would be here. Also, Irsay did not get the new stadium he wanted, so another reason for him to leave.

If anyone has a reason to gripe about losing a team its

Baltimore.

4) St. Louis did not sell-out their pre-season games, but Baltimore did in around 90 minutes. Fan support (Balt. gets the edge.)

Overall Checklist:

1) Fans - Baltimore. St. Louis has no old fan loyalty. They are all in Phoenix now. We showed the NFL that we have the ability to sell-out Memorial with a passion with 60,000 mad fans desiring a team. I never heard St. Louis selling out Busch Memorial.

2) City- Baltimore. St. Louis has the Gateway Arch and lots of beer. Baltimore has the seafood, the Harbor, the Block (just kidding), the Aquarium and lots of beer. I don't see the attractiveness of St. Louis. I assume it has its good and bad parts. True, Baltimore has its too, but the city is too good to be without a team.

3) Best group- Baltimore. Even over Carolina. Owners: Balt. had many successfully wealthy investors who have no problem financing football. Who is heading the St. Louis group this week? I heard everything from Wendy's guy Dave Thomas to Personal Power schmo Anthony Robbins. Stability would be nice from these guys.

Stadium- new one in the works, Memorial is nice for now. Mayor Schmoke and Governor Schaffer gave their own time to endorse the NFL expansion contest. Two high powered political reps from the Old Line Free State, no one else topped that. From what I heard overall, Baltimore had the best team, BUT THE TWO REA-

SONS WHY THE NFL WILL NOT GIVE BALTIMORE THE BALL ARE:

1) The Rams, Raiders, Bucs are looking to relocate. From what it seems, if Balt does not get one now, they will soon. The word is these three teams are looking to move. How do we know these teams will move the Balt? We don't. For all we know, these teams could stay in their area and never move. It seems the NFL will not give us the ball now but later, they will give us another team (expansion or otherwise).

2) THE SAINT LOUIS RUBBER STAMPING FEST:

Right now from where I see it, St. Louis was the choice from day one and when St. Louis's financial woes began to show the obvious weaknesses concerning their financial statement, the NFL gave them extra time to straighten out the ownership. All that is certain is that the original St. Louis financial investors went to help the New England Patriots, so St. Louis had to scurry for financial backing. They got it at the 11th hour. If St. Louis's financial group fails, then Baltimore's chances are a lock. As a result, the New England group seems to be headed to old St. Louis. Then, if New England leaves, Boston will be highest market without a TV. Anyways from what it seems, New England will leave Foxboro, Mass to Hartford, Conn. and a better stadium, CONFUSED? So am I. Remember this is the NFL (No Fun League) and nothing is normal with these guys.

This expansion stuff has gotten me depressed (that and having a class with three of the Fatal Six).

Concerning last issue, I really could care less about hockey. Lindros, Selanne, Lemieux, the Hansen Brothers, right now they do not concern me at all.

Baseball awards: No big surprises. Basketball: The Golden State Warriors are missing four of their five starters-poor Don Nelson (Head Coach) Three of their starters: Tim Hardaway, Markieff Morris and Chris Mullin are out anywhere from three weeks to the whole season. Nothing is right for these guys. Seattle seems to have the tools needed to go to the Finals now that Schrempf is a Sonic.

In conclusion, people everywhere from Mt. Airy, MD to Frostburg, MD seem to think Florida State is not going to beat Notre Dame. Oh Well! Final Score Florida State-31 Notre Dame-28.

Special salute goes out to the following towns:

1. St. Leonard, MD - nice part of southern Calvert County

2. Frostburg, MD- nice scenery

3. Collingsdale, PA - Bethlehem, PA - Blue Collar all the way

4. Haddonfield NJ- where they filmed "Halloween"

Next issue: Thanksgiving, More Football, and have the Bullets won a game yet?

Coming Next Issue

Preview of:

- Men's and Womens's Swimming
- Wrestling



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SPECIALS

Milwaukee's Best & Light	\$7.99 case
Mickey's Quarts	\$ 99
Bud, coors, Miller Light & Draft	\$12.99 case cans
Miller High Life	\$10.47 case cans
Keystone (reg. & light)	\$10.49 case cans
Busch & Light	\$9.99 case cans
Natural Light	\$ 9.99 case
Becks	\$ 9.99 12pack
Rolling Rock	\$13.99 case bottles
Canadian Mist 7.50 ml	\$ 5.99

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Sports

Terrors Snap Winless Streak In 36-27 Victory

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

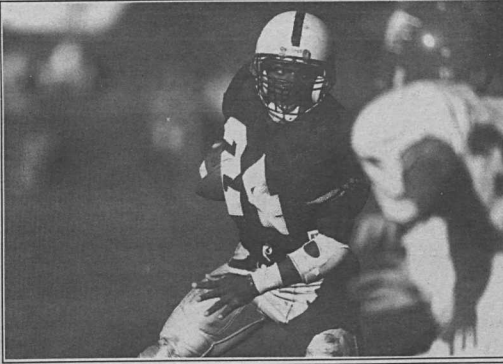
Behind senior tailback Rob Johnson's 161 yards and two touchdowns, the Green Terrors snapped a six-game winless streak this year with their first Centennial Conference win ever with a 36-27 win.

Johnson opened the game with a 46 yard kickoff return and then proceeded to score on his first carry from scrimmage, a 37 yard run to give the Terrors the early lead. Kicker Dung Dinh provided the extra point to give the Terrors a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

Swarthmore came back to tie the game at 7-7, but the tie would not last long. Johnson put the Green Terrors on top for good with a 57-yard touchdown run, his second carry of the game at the 8:26 mark of the opening frame.

The rest of the Green Terror's three touchdowns came through the air attack, which entering the game was ranked seventh in Division III with a 290 yard per game average.

Second quarters touchdowns



TB Rob Johnson rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns in the Green Terror victory over Swarthmore.

included a Van Deusen pass to Keith Abel from seven yards out early in the second quarter to give the Green Terrors a 21-7 advantage. After a Garnet touchdown to draw the game to 21-14, Van Deusen hit Paul McCord on a 27-yard pass with

23 seconds left to go before the half.

After the Garnet pulled within 27-21 late in the third quarter, Van Deusen promptly drove the Green Terrors on four play, 66 yard drive, which consumed less than two minutes of

time, cumulating on a 32 yard touchdown pass to Butch Schaffer.

The Garnet stuck close at 34-27 in the fourth, but a 53 yard punt by Centennial Conference punting champion to be Paul McCord put the Garnet at their

own six yard line. On the next play, Garnet quarterback Pat Straub was hit in the end zone by Green Terror Ted Speers. Garnet Offensive Lineman Shawn Beckett recovered in the end zone for a Green Terror safety rounding out the scoring.

The Garnet finished with 2-5 Centennial record, 3-6 overall.

The Green Terrors broke a eight game winless streak in conference play, their record currently stands at 2-5-1. Van Deusen ended up 19-26 for 204 yards, three touchdowns, also included are 14 straight completion. Wide Receiver Alan Pietkiewicz caught two passes to break the record for receptions in a season with 57 (Rich Johnson held the old mark of 56 set in 1983).

The Green Terrors close the 1993 season with their traditional rivals Johns Hopkins. Hopkins is coming off a 13-11 loss to Franklin and Marshall in which defense controlled the entire game. Hopkins is currently 2-4 in Centennial play, with a 4-5 overall mark. Game Time Saturday at Bair Stadium is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



WANTED

Students for Internships

The college, in partnership with Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation, is offering opportunities for internships. These are supervised projects to be done for Interfaith Housing and the expenses will be fully paid by a grant from a Jesse Ball du Pont Foundation. Areas include writing, working with computers and setting up programs, research in a number areas such as sociology, demographics, finance, political processes, poverty, and income distribution, community organization, statistics, psychological aspects, and policy, to mention a few.

Three such internships suggested by Interfaith as specific needs right now are:

1. A computer person with data base capability to help establish programs and teach the staff.
2. Research into who owns land in certain given areas, and the prices of materials and labor in certain areas.
3. Organize and coordinate a student work camp for the spring of 1994, to do rehabilitation work on houses in Cumberland, possibly over spring break.

Many other possibilities are open. If interested in the above three, or if you want to explore some opportunities, contact **Professor Robert Hartman, BMC 101, extention 562, off campus 857-2562.**

We Need You!





THE PHOENIX



Volume X, Number 6

Western Maryland College

Monday, November 29, 1993

A Look At WMC's Social Life



Photo courtesy of Julie Simmons

Spring Fling is the major event that brings the campus together.

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

It's another Friday night after a long week of classes. Are WMC students all dressed up with no place to go?

Although student reactions to WMC's social life seem to vary as much as the activities provided, a survey revealed that most students describe the social life with one word - "adequate".

"I think it fluctuates often, but I just try to ride it out," said Pete Briskman, a senior communication major. "Overall, I like the social life here," added senior Drew Reddel.

However, many students are not pleased. "What I have to say about the social life on campus isn't newsworthy," said Chris Lee, a sophomore business and economics major. Dean Coccia, a sophomore business major, added, "I think the social life needs tre-

mendous improvement because if you're not over 21 there's not much to do."

The negative views do not seem limited to WMC. "I've never been on a campus where people haven't complained about the social life," said Bob Chambers, president of WMC. "When people complain I wonder why they don't have my problem. I can't possibly find the time to go to all the events we offer."

WMC's size seems to be a factor. "For WMC's size, the social life is fine because we can't compare to bigger schools," said Heather Beal, a senior sociology major.

Some students feel that the size is an asset for getting to know people. "I think it's what you make of it. All it takes is half an effort, not even a full effort, to meet new people and find something fun to do," said Pat Bonner, a senior business major and member of Alpha Gamma Tau, the Bachelor's fraternity.

"I think it's what you make of it. All it takes is half an effort, not even a full effort, to meet new people and find something fun to do."

—Pat Bonner,
senior business major

Defining what is fun and what isn't seems to be an issue. "It depends on how you define social life," said Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs. There are a large number of events on campus, like musicals, plays, and sporting events. "However, most students only think of parties" he added.

Most students agree on this definition. "If you don't drink and party there's a slim chance of finding an adequate social life," explained Michelle Zepp, a sophomore music major.

On the other hand, some look at social life more broadly. CAPBoard (College Activities Programming Board) provides several activities throughout the year. According to Julie Simmons, CAPBoard president, they provide two or three movies and pub nights each month on average, plus Spring Fling, a formal in the spring, and a dinner theater. "We provide entertainment at a quality price that all students can attend," said the senior business and economics major.

See Social Life Page 4

Non-Need Based Scholarships Limited

BY DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

A change in WMC policy limits new students to only one non-need-based scholarship, a Financial Aid official announced at a news conference November 8.

Eva J. Hess, director of Financial Aid, said the policy was changed because of an increase in students receiving more than one award. "Over the years we have found that students qualify for sometimes two, three, or four awards simultaneously and that was not the intent of the program," she said.

The policy affects all new students in 1993, which includes freshmen and transfer students, Hess said. It does not affect the scholarships of returning students, she said.

Non-need-based scholarships include both academic and non-academic awards. Need-based grants, given to students based on financial need, will not be affected by the policy, she said.

Hess said new students would receive the highest grant they are eligible for. Academic scholarships range from \$2000 to \$12,500, and non-academic awards go up to \$2000, she said.

The main academic scholarships are the trustee, presidential, alumni, dean's, and faculty; transfer and international student awards are also considered academic, she said. Hess said these are awarded to freshmen based on high school achievement and SAT scores.

The non-academic awards are the Carroll County grant, Eagle Scout, Gold award, Junior Miss, Junior Achieve-

See Financial Aid Page 3

President Chambers Gets Hungary

BY MARK FURLONG
Contributing Writer

For those students who think that Western Maryland College only goes as far as the city limits of Westminster...you'd better hold on to your hat.

Ever since last spring, President Chambers has been working on a revolutionary project which will affiliate W.M.C. with the nation of Hungary through the establishment of, in effect, a new college. This college will be located in downtown Budapest and will be known as Western Maryland College Budapest (W.M.C.B.). This event will be the first time an American college has expanded its curriculum to an international level by introducing a four-year program leading to an American degree.

Throughout last spring and summer, Chambers was working on this project and making contacts with such organiza-

tions as College International (an organization that runs a higher education facility in Budapest and whose mission it will be to bring international students to W.M.C.B.), who will be one of our main partners in this happening. There will be a total of fifty students that will attend W.M.C.B. next fall and they will be selected from fourteen different countries including Greece, Cyprus, Ukraine, Russia, Hungary and Israel. All of the classes offered there will be taught in English and approved by our own curriculum committee. As far as students are concerned, they will be screened through our admissions staff here at W.M.C.

Here is the plan. Those fifty chosen students will attend W.M.C.B. for two years. All those students with the exception of their last two years of college here in the U.S. at W.M.C. They will be required to pay full tuition, although Fi-

nancial Aid will be available for them here. The idea is to promote economics and business administration for those students who have lived behind the former Iron Curtain so that they can experience a free enterprise system.

"We want to work with the people of Hungary. They are very smart and sophisticated people" said Chambers. He continued "The students who will be coming to W.M.C.B. will be exceptional and could give our campus increased sophistication. It is our hope that this will become a continuous and ongoing experience".

So far this has cost W.M.C. very little because of the help we are getting from other organizations such as International Studies Inc. and its president Thomas Vagi, who is the major financier for the W.M.C.B. until the college has its own cash flow. "Another person who has

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The College Republicans

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WMC's Favorite Athletes

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Two Resident Assistant's Go Greek

By LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Two more "student police" have joined the ranks of the Greeks at WMC. Turncoats? Double agents? Traitors?

Hardly. This fall, Bonnie Miranda and Michelle Macurak, both first-semester RAs, pledged the Phi Mu and Alpha Nu Omega sororities, respectively.

Although it is not uncommon for RAs to be involved in the Greek community, it is unusual for an RA to be pledging at the same time, according to Dean Lamas, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

"The only reason for this is because the responsibilities for both are quite heavy," explained Lamas. "And we don't want to see our students over-extend themselves to the point that everything [they are involved in] suffers."

According to the Lamas, there is no policy regarding RAs pledging. "RAs are allowed to join any group that all other students can belong to. We encourage involvement in campus activities," he said.

Resident Assistants are expected to provide guidance and assistance to the students who live on their floors or areas. "We try to get a good representation of the student body on the RA staff," stated Lamas. "We want them to reflect on the RA staff," stated Lamas. "We want them to reflect the student population on campus. This year more of our RAs are Greeks than there have been in the last three-and-a-half years," he added.

RA Billy Andre, a member of the Sig Ep fraternity, feels the Greek RAs are being used as administrative "tools." "I just hope we are not being hired in order to 'fill a quota' so that they [administration] can say 'look, we have all kinds of RAs at WMC, even Greeks,'" he commented.

Although, according to Lamas, the administration really does not want a situation in which a pledge is an RA for the building or floor for his/her Greek organization, neither Miranda nor Macurak had any problems performing their pledging

duties while also fulfilling their positions as RAs.

"The [Omega] sisters were really cooperative," Macurak stated.

"The [Phi Mu] sisters were very understanding," said Miranda. "They never pressured me to do anything that might hurt my reputation as an RA."

James Felton, RA for third floor in ANW, believes it would be very hard to be both an RA and a pledge at the same time

ing an Omega doesn't influence my job as an RA," she stated. "I don't look at people as whether they are Greek or not. I treat everyone as individuals."

However, Macurak believes that in some ways it may be good for a Greek RA to be in the same building as his/her organization. "I wouldn't want to be the RA for the [Omega] floor, but it might make it easier to get the students to listen to the RA," she commented. "But if I was on the

the RA more respect, and he would have an easier time getting the students motivated to do things. I always do my duty, but I would really love to live in ANW."

Although administration does not allow Greeks to be RAs on the same floor or building as their organizations, when a pledge is an RA in this situation, they are treated on a "case-by-case" basis, according to Lamas.

When asked about this policy, Miranda stated, "I would imagine that if another building needed an RA, I would go. It is a little challenging to work in the same dorm, but it is nice to be able to walk up two flights of stairs to the floor. [However] I would never want to be an RA on my sorority floor."

"They [administration] shouldn't treat each situation 'case-by-case' as he [Lamas] says," Andre commented. "They should have one policy for the placement of every RA who is also a Greek to make it fair."

"We placed RAs in the best situations we can to help them to succeed and to help them assist the students they work with," explained Lamas. "RAs have many responsibilities, not just disciplinary. Although this is the aspect most people focus on, an RA can also be a helper and advisor; the majority of the things they do are positive."

Miranda feels she will continue to be a good RA. She says that when she first came to WMC she was a "strict GDI. But now that I am a Greek, when somebody comes up to me with a Greek vs. Independent issue, I can deal with it well because I could seriously see it from both sides," she explained.

"I think that by being an RA and a Greek student, I have the best of both worlds. I can make a lot of friends from several different groups, and also be in a position to help people when I'm on duty," detailed Macurak about her view of her responsibilities. "Besides, I really enjoy being an RA, and I don't want people to get the wrong idea about what we do. I want the readers to perceive this article in a positive way and realize that RAs are people, too."

"Having a brother as an RA would give the RA more respect, and he would have an easier time getting the students motivated to do things."

-Billy Andre,
RA and member of the Sig Ep Fraternity

because one would "miss a lot of important stuff they [pledges] would be learning."

Andre agrees with Felton; he believes that "pledging would create a conflict of interest between my responsibilities."

Miranda is the RA for second floor McDaniel, which is the same building where the Phi Mus are housed on fourth floor. When asked if she thought her two loyalties would ever conflict, she said, "One day it may be a problem [being an RA in the same building] if I have to really get down on someone, but I have a first-warning policy, and rarely do I have to tell someone twice. I feel I have a very diplomatic relationship with everyone in the building."

Macurak, on the other hand, does not live on the Omega floor in Blanche; instead, she lives in the Garden Apartments where she is the RA. Because she commuted to WMC for her first two years, she does not have an opinion about the differences between being an RA in the same dorm as her Greek group or not. Still, "be-

cause one would "miss a lot of important stuff they [pledges] would be learning."

Felton definitely believes that a Greek member should not be an RA on the same floor, but "being in the same building would have its advantages," he commented. "The brothers would go out of their way to help the RA if he was one of their own. They would respect him more and understand better about having to separate job from fun," Felton explained. "[Also] at times it's difficult to be involved in many activities, because I have to plan everything around my work schedule. And I can't always be there for the pledges."

When asked to comment about RAs not being allowed to live on the same floor or in the same building as their Greek organizations, Andre stated strongly, "It sucks big time. I don't see why the college doesn't allow it. The college believes they [the Greeks] are going to have parties and you won't tell on them. That's just not true; having a brother as an RA would give

Hartman Combines Ethics and the Environment



Dr. Robert H. Hartman, chairman of philosophy and religious studies

By ELIZABETH OLIVER
Contributing Writer

A local Carroll County business has agreed to underwrite a new philosophy class entitled "ethics and the environ-

ment" offered this spring at WMC.

Lehigh Portland Cement, which has a production facility in Union Bridge, has agreed to provide an unspecified amount of money toward financing the

three scheduled field trips of the class, including a boat trip on the Chesapeake Bay, and a tour of a local farm practicing environmentally conscious conservation. Extra money may be given to attract guest speakers to the class and the possible purchase of topic-related films.

Dr. Robert H. Hartman, chairman of philosophy and religious studies is teaching the course. He said the class will combine "various theories and various practices" of environmental conservation. He said students will be asked to "make some ethical judgments on what affects our environmental sins have had on us...like acid rain." He added, "We don't realize the cumulative affects of what we do."

Throughout the course, students will look at the ecological cycle and how different cultures approach different issues including the use of land, forests and natural resources.

Hartman asked junior philosophy major Jered Ebenreck for help in the course because of his "strong background in

environmental studies," said Hartman. Ebenreck, who has done extensive reading on the topic, has also worked with environmental lobbies and visited the Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont.

"It is highly radical," Ebenreck said in explaining the philosophy of the institute. "They teach social ecology as an ideology in an attempt to bring together moral justice and environmental theories."

While Ebenreck had no real power in designing the course, he did give Hartman his opinion on suggested readings and surveyed a book to be used in the course. "[Dr. Hartman and I] basically talked all the way through [the course design process]," said Ebenreck.

Hartman speculates that the class will be filled early, since there are only 20-25 openings. The limit is a result of the limited number of people the boat will hold during the Chesapeake Bay field trip.

Gerasimov Speaks of Soviet Collapse

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

Through the Cold War, the Iron Curtain hid Westerners from the Soviet terror of communism. WMC recently received a first-hand account of a man who helped make that curtain fall.

Gennadi Gerasimov, former director of the Soviet Union's department of information and Mikhail Gorbachev's chief spokesman, spoke in McDaniel Lounge on November 12. Gerasimov's speech was the first in a series of addresses in the Evelyn Y. Davis Lecture in Journalism.

Gerasimov, regarded as an important voice in "new political thinking" for the former Soviet Union, spoke on "Russia Today." "The main reason for the changes today are because of journalism and the mass media," he said. Gerasimov himself was the former editor-in-chief of Moscow News from 1983-86.

The state of Russia today is not very good. Inflation wiped out nearly everyone's savings. "In the old day we had money but no goods," said Gerasimov. "Now we have goods all over, [but] no money."

The idea of reform in the Soviet Union was alive long before Gorbachev came into power. "Our country was pregnant with change even in 1952," Gerasimov explained. "The Marxist-Leninist theory that so many people put their hopes in was not working. 'The system was not delivering what the theory promised,' Gerasimov explained.

Speaking to a full house, Gerasimov recalled how they finally started to talk about the Soviet Union's problems that were previously "under the carpet." "So we opened the closet and out came skeletons. Marched out a lot of skeletons," he said in his native accent.

The recently former Russian Ambassador to Portugal recalled how the Soviet Union wanted to help other countries. "We were ready to help them, to bring them to their happiness that they didn't recognize on their own," he said. Gerasimov attributes this to the escalation of the Cold War.

With a polished sense of humor, Gerasimov reassured the crowd of the present. "It's time for you to take down all those black and yellow signs that say 'Fallout Shelter,'" he said. Russia has signed a document that says they do not have any enemies. "We are partners today," he added.

Gerasimov candidly reflected on his former boss, Mikhail Gorbachev. "Gorbachev is going down in history as the man who changed the world radically," he said. Gerasimov did recognize that Gorbachev failed because he did not have a master plan. "Gorbachev took off on a plane but didn't tell the crew where to land," the diplomat said to a laughing audience.

The perestroika reform of Gorbachev affected everyone. "We have an inflation rate of 2,000 percent a year. The U.S. has 2.8 percent," he said. The sky rocketing prices nearly wiped out the middle class and created a poor majority and a rich minority. Gerasimov said, "One of the worst results of the reform is that many people are below poverty."

This has caused several psychological problems in Russia today. Many of the older people still believe in the communist theory but feel that they have lived their lives in vain. "It's very difficult for the old dogs to learn new tricks," explained Gerasimov. "Young people feel they can make it.... The wealth of the big national pie is up for grabs."

In this way, the reform has brought opportunity for many. Boris Yeltsin has continued where Gorbachev stopped. "Some say that Yeltsin did something no other Soviet leader could do - not even Lenin, Stalin, or Brezhnev - Yeltsin made communism look good," said Gerasimov.

He feels that a larger-than-life Yeltsin has been created which makes Yeltsin the "champion of the cause. In my opinion, he is riding the tide," said Gerasimov.

However, Yeltsin, the new leader of Russia, has many problems to deal with. Gerasimov explained the many different political forces in Russia today. "Some of them are working for the reform and some of them against," said the former Soviet chief spokesman.

Yeltsin recently disbanded the Parliament because he felt it was an obstacle to the reform's continuation. "Our constitution is just a tool. It was amended 300 times in two years," said Gerasimov, describing the difference between Moscow and Washington, D.C. "The U.S. Constitution is like a sacred cow."

Gerasimov suggested that Yeltsin may be blamed for the separatist movement because of things Yeltsin said when he was fighting for power against Gorbachev. Gerasimov quoted Yeltsin: "Take as much sovereignty as you can swallow." Gerasimov then explained, "Now we can see many regions in the republic demon-



Photo courtesy of the Public Information Office

Gennadi Gerasimov stands with Evelyn Y. Davis and President Chambers.

strate [have] very deep throats."

With an election to be held December 12 in Russia, Gerasimov does not see an easy solution. "Nobody can really predict the results of our elections, which may be a sign of democracy," he said.

After being a major part in the Soviet reform, Gerasimov looks to the future. "I have no regrets. The old system was not working... We made our Soviet Revolution in the name of the future," reflected Gerasimov with a stoic look.

What does the future hold for Russia? "The journey to the new society is very, very bumpy," said Gerasimov. "My country is very rich in resources and rich in talented people. We shall overcome eventually."

Gerasimov was introduced by Evelyn Y. Davis, a former student at WMC. Davis also called on people during the question and answer segment after Gerasimov's speech.

Financial Aid

From Page 1

ment, non-traditional scholarship and the family tuition reduction grant. A student must have a certain status to get one of these scholarships, such as being an Eagle Scout or a Carroll County citizen, Hess said.

Financial Aid also changed their scholarship policy for monetary reasons, Hess said. "There are budgetary implications when you award multiple grants to students," she said. However, since Financial Aid will still provide the largest grants, WMC will only save an estimated \$25,000, Hess said.

The Financial Aid budget has been growing in recent years, Hess said. It was \$4.7 million in 1991-92, \$5.7 million last year, and \$6.6 million this year, she said. Funds for financial aid come from the general operating budget, endowed scholarships, donors, and college fund-raising.

The director said the college receives federal and state grants, but that money is not increasing. The federal government froze its spending for financial aid, and state money has frozen or decreased. "The only place where funds can increase to help our families is from the college," Hess said.

Another reason for the change was the increased demand for need-based scholarships, Hess said. The money that is saved from non-need scholarships will go towards need-based grants, she said. "The priority in my position is definitely to help the families with financial need," she said.

The need for financial aid has grown because the two-year recession has reduced many families' incomes, Hess said. She said some parents have been laid off, gotten pay cuts, or had their

salaries frozen.

Hess emphasized that students can still qualify for a need-based grant in addition to the one non-need scholarship. For example, a student could have a \$5000 scholarship and a \$5000 grant, she said.

Hess also discussed the effect the decision may have on enrollment. Financial Aid is now analyzing the new policy's impact on this year's enrollment, she said. "My gut instinct is that it did not hurt us," she said.

There wasn't much negative reaction to the change from new students, but many people have called to ask if the Carroll County grant is affected by the change, Hess said. "We've had a hard time explaining that only one award will be given, which includes the Carroll County grant," she said, adding that the change in policy is highlighted in WMC admissions material.

Hess said that cutbacks in Financial Aid funds have had more impact on students, such as budget reductions for need-based grants and the academic scholarship program.

Full-tuition scholarships may no longer be given, she said.

The highest award given was frozen at \$12,500 last year, with the exception of two early-decision freshmen, Hess said. The limit is not set for next year, she said.

Hess also explained the financial aid process. She said students can get financial aid simply by demonstrating their need. "We use a formula to bridge the gap of what it costs and what the family can afford," she said.

To those students who don't think the financial aid policy is fair, Hess said, "Fairness is a real hard issue to discuss when it comes down to financial aid."



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News

Social Life

From Page 1

What do students think of the numerous CAPBoard events? "I think the majority of students on campus aren't looking for events by CAPBoard," said senior Karen Lütshin, a senior English major. "They are looking for the big party atmosphere, which WMC doesn't have," added the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority member.

However, Simmons, member of Phi Sigma Sigma, explains, "CAPBoard activities are for everybody, whether they are Greek or independent. Unfortunately, the lack of student willingness to

for alcohol violations like I use toilet paper. If they stopped maybe our social life would be that much better," said freshman Alan Blossom.

Many freshmen voiced concerns about fitting in with others. "Freshmen feel out of place because they can't go Greek, so they can't get to know the upperclassmen that well," explained Robey Birdsaw, a freshman undecided major.

The administration recognizes this problem as well. "Social life is different for every class," said Mitchell Alexander, director of College Activi-

"Campus Safety writes up tickets for alcohol violations like I use toilet paper. If they stopped maybe our social life would be that much better."

-Alan Blossom,
freshman undecided major

provide input limits us to what we can do."

Other students weren't that enthused about CAPBoard. "I wouldn't go if there was a comedian on a Friday night, but I would if there was a big band playing," said freshman Susan Hottel.

Most students do not seem to realize how much bands cost. According to President Chambers, Bucknell University has brought in some big names in the past, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, and the late Harry Chapin. "They lost money on all the concerts, and they're three times bigger than we are. It just isn't feasible for us to do this when students can drive to Baltimore or D. C. for concerts," he said.

Fortunately, there are a few students who do not want to set limits on what they can do. Dave Weigelt, a junior graphic design major, organized "The Party to Save All Parties" last October in the Pub. "The whole point to a residence life party with alcohol was to show

ties. "The freshmen need more structure to orient themselves, whereas the seniors have already mapped out what they do."

What improvements are mapped out for WMC's social life? A Winter Fest is being planned by CAPBoard and the Student Government Association for the second weekend in February. Friday night will feature a comedian, and a band will be playing on Saturday night, acaterlative social scene every Thursday and Friday night to the mainstream parties on campus.

"It's a place where students can go and share their artwork, music, poetry, and thoughts," said Amy Pelsinsky, a senior English and French major. "We just hang out and welcome everybody who is interested."

President Chambers would like to see students participate more in the intellectual events on campus. "Anybody who didn't attend the Evelyn Y. Davis Inaugural Lecture in Journalism with Gennadi Gerasimov, the right hand man

"I'm willing to work like a dog to bring intellectual talent to campus if the students support the events."

-Bob Chambers,
WMC President

people that they can have a good time and still be responsible," said Weigelt, an RA.

The party earned about \$270 and is being used to help Greek organizations pay for a required Campus Safety officer at their clubroom parties, according to Weigelt. "I felt the clubroom parties were too difficult to have without students spending half the week to organize them," he said.

Clubroom parties appear to be a recent trend in the social scene. "I like them because they are easier to control than floor parties, and there aren't as many problems in the residence halls," said Reddel.

Some students do not like clubroom parties because only those who are 21 years old can receive a wrist band for beer. "Campus Safety writes up tickets

of Gorbachev, missed a wonderful talk," he said.

"I'm willing to work like a dog to bring intellectual talent to campus if the students support the events," said Chambers. The most recent speaker was Diane Rehm, host and producer of the "Diane Rehm Show" on WAMU radio. "She's a fountain of information, especially after the NAFTA decision, and students should go to these speakers," he said.

Some question whether a student activities fee is a good idea. Some colleges charge about \$20 above and beyond tuition, which goes to pay for major events. "We have one, but it's not a separate line because it comes from tuition," said Alexander. He estimates that each student pays about \$108 out of their tuition for SGA, CAPBoard, and the Media Board.



Photo courtesy of Julie Simmons

Carrot Top was a big hit with his comedy show last year.

The majority of students would not want to pay an additional fee on top of that. "No way, not with the big 'shkels I pay to go here. It should be a given," said Chris Lee. Junior Dave Weigelt agrees. "The college should be able to provide the money especially considering the regulation that requires students to live on campus unless you are a senior, commuter, or over 24 years old," he said.

Students seem to agree that there is not a real rivalry between Greeks and independents over social activities. "Some people keep harping on it and making a big issue out of nothing," said Heather Beal, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Chambers agrees: "Some may say that

Greeks are exclusive in social events, but I don't see that as a problem here." Greek members explained that independents are invited to all the parties and to their formals.

Most students and administrators agree that students should take control of arranging their social life. "Students need to plan their own social life, because I'm in a whole different world," said Dean Sayre.

Sayre did offer some advice for students. "It's all about attitudes. People need to try new things," he said. Simmons reflects the view of a few students by saying, "I'm a firm believer that you get out what you put into it."

Open Forum- TONIGHT!

BY KAREN DOWNS
News Editor

Do you have questions or problems with campus social life, safety, or academics? Then come to the Campus Issues Open Forum TONIGHT, Monday, November 29 at 7pm in the Forum.

There will be a 10-15 person panel to respond to questions or concerns. Set topics such as safety and recent Phoenix articles will be discussed. Then issues will be taken from the audience.

This will be YOUR time to ask questions and raise issues to those with whom you might not normally have the opportunity.

Hungary

From Page 1

been a great help to me has been George Varga" remarked Chambers. Varga, who was host to Chambers' during his trip to Hungary, has been one of the leading industrial figures in Hungary and has pledged \$25,000 towards scholarships for the program. Varga is an alumnus of W.M.C. and a native of Budapest which makes him a very beneficial partner for translating and negotiating terms of the W.M.C.B. project.

The college itself will cost \$6000 a year for tuition and about \$5000 for room and board. Its facilities consist of a computer lab, cafeteria, library, bookstore, auditorium, classrooms, offices and a basement garage.

Some time in early December there will be a contract signing ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. One of the speakers there will be an Assistant Secretary of State from the State Department. Also attending will be the Hungarian Ambassador to the U.S., the Hungarian Secretary of State for Higher Education, and 3-4 members of College International. This is a follow up ceremony to one that was held last month in Budapest.

"We believe that this will be a tremendous fund raiser for our College. Right now we are on the cutting edge of international curricula. Western Maryland College is serving a national interest for both the United States and Hungary" concluded Chambers.

Dial 9 - 911 In Case of Emergency!

BY GRETA POWELL
Opinions/Editorials Editor

Have you ever stopped and wondered about some of the things that exist on the WMC campus? Well, if you haven't, never fear because I have, and I will gladly share my wonderment with each and everyone of you.

Have you ever been in Hoover Library, and ventured down a flight of stairs? If you have, you have no doubt encountered that curious gate in the middle of the stairs. The purpose for that gate continually plagues me. Is it there to stop runaway book carts, to make students stop and consider if they really want to go to the floor where all the math books are kept, or to announce each student's arrival onto the floor when the gate loudly clangs behind them? Better yet, perhaps the builders had a left over gate from their Hoover Library Building Kit, and having to use all the pieces, they put it in the stairwell.

Why is there water coming out of that sculpture in the Library garden? A prospective student asked me if it was a deformed fountain. I did not think so, but I could not say for certain. A science student explained to me that the water is necessary to keep the rock at a relatively constant temperature so that it will not crack as the temperature changes. Even if

the water is needed to preserve the sculpture, I must agree that it still looks like a deformed fountain.

Why is the American flag never taken down from the flag pole? Day and night, rain or shine, the flag is always there. A certain amount of respect is usually bestowed upon the National Colors, but not here at WMC. It is customary not to fly the flag at

night unless it is illuminated. Apparently, we like to keep the flag in the dark. It is also customary to take the flag down when it is raining. However, WMC thinks the flag should weather the storms with the rest of us.

Why is the bike rack put right outside of Elderidge in the grass? Such positioning baffles me. First of all, since there is no overhead

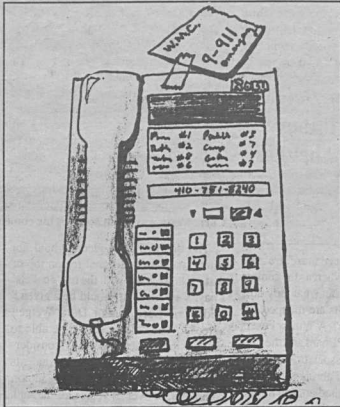
cover, when it rains the bikes get wet and start to rust. Secondly, since the bike rack is in the grass, when it rains heavily, the bikes end up in a quagmire of mud. Does the college think that every day on this campus will be a sunny one? Would not a place under a ledge be a more appropriate place for a bike rack?

Why is the Green Terror green? I suppose he might have eaten in GLAR enough times to make him green, but who really knows? Rumor has it that a new science building will be built between Lewis and Winslow. Call me crazy, but I did not know there was enough room for a bike rack in between the two much less an entire building.

Why were all of the windows in Daniel MacLean painted open over the summer? Did they think we would enjoy swimming in our own rooms when it rained? Did they think we wanted to build igloos in our rooms when it got cold?

What is the deal with the squirrels? They are entirely too neurotic. Why do they chase after people instead of running away from people?

If you have the answers to these questions or questions of your own, please write to the Phoenix and enlighten us all. And remember, in case of emergency dial 9 - 911.



Cartoon By Beth Daigle



Cartoon By Beth Daigle

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Trade In Those 2x4's And Be A Cheer-leader

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Amidst a world of infinite pressures and constant stress, the least we can do is ease up on the criticism, especially self-criticism. I know, criticism "helps us to improve." (I do it too, so, as the saying goes, "Take my advice, I'm not using it.") Somewhere, there seems to be a fallacy in this belief, that beating up on ourselves will make us better, healthier people.

Daily, one can see students exiting classrooms having gotten a less than desired grade on a test or a paper. The disappointment is evident, and it's natural to be a little upset when our expectations are not met. However, these same people then proceed to identify with that grade and further feel that they themselves are failures. Why? I don't know.

Telling myself that I'm an idiot has never motivated me to improve. Well, out of fear for my future and the fear of rejection, I've allowed myself to listen to other people's criticism and allow their belief systems to become my own: "A D" is not acceptable. It shows limited participation and little effort on the student's part." The college environment revolves around limiting, shaming feelings like these. I learn much more when these

fears are removed from the situation. Since a removal of such fears is not likely happen in the near future, I have to be my own cheering section.

Unfortunately, many of us become our own worst enemy. We condemn ourselves every minute of the day, morning to night, about just about everything: our appearance, our grades, what we eat, how we eat, how we study. You name it, we have something negative to say. Where and when were we taught to value ourselves by what we do? Where did we first learn that we were bad people if we did not conform to rules that are not fixed, and are socially created? I am slowly learning and attempting to be better to myself. We decide what is important the same way we decide what is beautiful.

This very observation is found in countless self-help books, which I read (and am buying for friends as Christmas gifts). When was a child, the idea that we are valued by something outside ourselves never made sense to me. Thus, I was excited to find that other people felt similarly. People such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. and Einstein and Gloria Steinem; the very

truth that has made them leaders is the fact that they deviated from a set belief system, that of our human failings. They got out of their own way, moved beyond the criticism, and achieved much more. We can see how much more productive we can be when we believe in ourselves.

Where were we taught that loving and taking care of ourselves is selfish? That getting enough sleep is wrong? That eating well is wrong? I can bet that a majority of women on this campus (and possibly men) feel guilt every time they eat (it would be nice to think that this is not true.) We skip meals and beat up our bodies for the "perfect" figure, and we still are not acceptable to ourselves.

I sat in a classroom the other day and just listened to what came out of people's mouths. It was amazing: "I suck at Math." "I've been eating too much, I'm going to get fat." "Well, I'm, stupid anyways, why bother studying?" "Yeah, I'm such a slob." "If I fail it's okay, it's normal." Sit and listen to what comes out of our mouths sometime. Why don't we just slam ourselves over the head with a 2x4?

Think about it—think about how wonderful we are. Think

of how wonderful the world would be if it were filled with positive statements everywhere we go, statements like: "I am beautiful." "I am intelligent." "Perhaps this test did not go well, but that does not make me any less of a person." So many problems stem from our feelings of inadequacy, like jealousy and hatred and bitterness. We are not awful if we make a mistake, which is in itself a relative term. So we fail a test, we move on. Tests show us where we need to improve, show us what we do not know. That is all. Nothing else. It is possible to make this place comparatively stress-free simply by changing our conceptions. No, it is not easy. We have centuries of negativity to reprogram, but it can be done. We have the power to make life a great deal more pleasant than we do. Besides, if we do not, we will be wasting a lot of 2x4's that can be used to build a happier world.

Corrections

FROM THE 11/11/93 ISSUE:
Stoukie the cat's name was spelled "Suezy" on page 11.

The Phoenix apologizes for any errors that were missed.

The Phoenix is published weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Phoenix staff, the faculty, or the administrators of WMC.

The paper welcomes freelance submissions on Macintosh disks in most word processing formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and style and publish as space permits. All submissions (including paid and unpaid submissions) become the property of the Phoenix and cannot be returned. Please include a return address and phone number for verification. Names will be verified only by the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

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Westminster, Maryland 21157

Tired Of Greek-Bashing And Misconceptions

Dear Phoenix:

I'm Tired of Greek-bashing! Ever since I pledged the Phi Mu Fraternity on this campus in the fall of '92, I have heard and silently ignored the bouts of Greek-bashing and ridiculous misconceptions regarding Greeks that have flown about on this campus. I have heard numerous comments that going Greek means joining an elitist clique, that the letters I wear are simply a status symbol, that members of Greek organizations are seen as stupid, non-studious people whose only goal is to drink beer and party, and that Greeks do nothing for this campus but cause problems. Those are all untrue stereotypes of the Greek system, and are easily ignored. But the editorial by Maura Ziolkowski, entitled "HEAR OUR VOICES: It's Not Safe Here!" which appeared in the November 11 is-

sue of the *Phoenix*, included some comments about Greeks that simply cannot be ignored.

Maura wrote in her article that members of fraternities and sororities are "having sex with each other in order to be accepted," and that Greek organizations, "through group mentality, encourage pimping and prostitution." That comment was a completely unfounded, disgusting generalization, which both offended and disappointed me. Of course, I can only speak for my own organization, but neither I nor any of my sisters are nor a pimp or a prostitute, and no one has ever had to "prove themselves" by sleeping with a fraternity member. If such things do happen on this campus, then I am both appalled by such behavior and disappointed that independents would think that things like

that happen in all Greek organizations on this campus.

I suppose that my main opposition to Maura's article and to Greek-bashing in general is the fact that such things are based on stereotypes and generalizations. I admit that I have heard some pretty horrible rumors of hazing incidents and other things that have happened in certain Greek organizations, which disgust me. I will agree with anyone else who says that those things should not happen. But to generalize those incidents, and to say that those things happen throughout all Greek organizations is unfair. It is especially hypocritical to hear such stereotypes coming from people whose main goal is to break all stereotypes. Why is it okay to stereotype Greeks, but no one else?!

Perhaps it would help

Maura and others to stop their Greek-bashing if they could see the other, "good side," of going Greek. I joined Phi Mu to find a female group of friends to whom I could relate, and to whom I would feel so close that I would call them my "sisters." To me, being in a Greek organization is more like being in a big, second family of close friends, than an elitist clique. The goal of our pledge period is not to prove yourself worthy of joining our organization, but rather to get to know the girls you now call your sisters. What is wrong with making new friends and getting to know people you have never met before?

As far as the "members of Greek organizations are stupid" image goes, all members of national Greek organizations must maintain a high GPA in order to continue their membership.

Greeks also participate in numerous philanthropies and are involved in community service projects. My own organization is a main contributor to project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere), the John's Hopkins Children's Hospital, and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. We help out with Red Cross Blood Drives every year, and recently helped out with the American Cancer Society Phone-A-Thon.

For those reasons, I wear my letters with pride, not because they are a "status symbol." The next time anyone has anything negative to say about Greeks, I ask you to please be careful of stereotypes that do not apply to all Greek organizations on this campus. Such abuse, be it verbal or written, both hurts and offends members of "innocent" Greek organizations.

Sincerely, Katherine Hosler

Damn Proud To Be A WMC, American Greek

Dear Phoenix:

One for the Greeks! Let me explain to you why I would never write a story about the eating habits of the African horsefly. Well quite frankly, I don't know a damn thing about it. But I suppose if I was forced to do it, all of the information I would include would be based on hearsay and whatever I could conjure up in my creative imagination.

I can't tell you how many

times I've picked up the *Phoenix*, sat down at Glar to eat and read some fallacious, fabricated story about the Greek community, written by some naive, unknowledgeable, self-opinionated independent who has no clue what he or she was talking about. They usually bark about how all we do is drink, cause shame to our school, how worthless we are, how we have caused world hunger and eventually we

will be the cause of the end of the world.

Well I think it's time for them to take their own lousy advice and 'Get Real' themselves. They need to stick to the stories on the African horsefly or the chess club, (something they'd be more familiar with) before they go embarrassing themselves again. What they don't understand is that Greek life has changed my life as well as 30%

of the population on campus for the better and you'll find that if you insult a group who holds the values of their organization as close to their heart as we do then you are really going to upset some people.

Don't get me wrong. I respect all those who choose to remain independent. It's those who are independent that slander us by polluting the *Phoenix* with their filthy over-generalized bullshit,

who think they know everything but in actuality couldn't possibly fathom the rewards, benefits, culture and traditions that surround Greek life (and never will) that piss me off.

There was an incident this year where a female on campus charged a male Greek of sexual assault.

So now I'm a rapist! All Greeks are rapists! Not only that, but we're all pimps and prostitutes and we had a big orgy with each other so that we could be initiated!

Someone please buy this kid a clue.

So here is my response to the latest Greek/Male/Administration bashing article.

The other day at an SGA meeting I had, an international student began bashing America. He went off for around 15 minutes about how much the United States SUCKS. My response "Well then...leave." And then in the last issue of the *Phoenix* there was another international student asking "All Americans" (more over-generalization) to be more tolerant of other cultures. Huh....

My suggestion to that latest article writer is this. If you have a hatred of Greeks and if you have a hatred toward all men because we're all rapists, and if you don't like the way the administration runs things around here than do this. Find yourself a nice girl, pack your bags, take that foreign exchange student with you and take a hike.

Because I'm damn proud to be Greek. I'm damn proud to be American and I'm just as equally proud to be a member of Western Maryland College.

Sincerely, Mark Furlong

"I've Got Me a College 'Edumacation'"

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to address Maura Ziolkowski's opinion piece, "Hear Our Voices: It's Not Safe Here!" After three-and-a-half years here, I would hope that we have been educated enough to be passionate about our beliefs, critically evaluate them, and clearly communicate them. I believe that there are certain people who exist on campus that act before they thoroughly think about the consequences.

These people are constantly trying to change their surroundings, which is perfectly O. K. However, these individuals sometimes step on other's toes and alienate themselves from the audience that they are trying to reach. There are individuals responsible for hanging posters all over the campus to voice their opinions. I take great offense at their "defacing" of school property in Decker Center, on Big Baker Chapel, and other visible places. When an individual chooses to voice her concern, she should post her message in college-approved places. There are several weddings that occur in Big Baker, and I am personally embarrassed that unfounded opinion pieces are so visible to outsiders.

Maura's article was extremely ridiculous. Those students who believe that they "can't rock the boat" are misguided. It is acceptable to raise questions, but it is horrible to not use any common sense when doing so. The incident with Susan Alvin was handled the same as it would be with any other student. Where is your proof that Greeks must sleep together for pledging? It's ridiculous to claim that a student was raped at knife point in the Garden Apartments without checking the facts. I hope that we are educated enough to research such claims before blurring them out. The fact is that this student made up the whole rape story and was prosecuted in a civil court.

I would be the last one to say that rape isn't a serious issue. It is vitally important that the college aggressively prevent such crimes. They do so through RA programming, Smith House pamphlets, the Sexual Assault Information Team, and Rape Crisis programs at freshmen orientation. The college follows appropriate procedures to protect both the victim and the alleged perpetrator in an incident.

Maura should receive a "Bleeding Heart" award for her deep concern and passion. However, I was shocked by the lack of intellectual merit in Maura's article. I hope that we as a student body can use our "college edumacation" in a way that explores new solutions to problems without alienating ourselves from everyone else and making ourselves sound incompetent. I urge these individuals to not deface our campus, but hang signs in the appropriate places like the rest of us. I urge everyone to please think about the consequences of his/her words and actions.

And Maura, I am sorry that you are "horrified and disappointed...a woman who hopes she does not get raped tonight...a woman who is enraged...a woman with a voice...and a woman who is ready to respect herself and use it."

Quite frankly, I hope that you use your rage and your voice. More importantly, I hope that you remember to include your intellect next time. Maybe then, others will be "ready to respect you and use your message" for positive solutions.

Putting my college 'edumacation' to use,

David Radosevich

Setting The Record Straight

Dear Editor:

Normally, I do not respond to *Phoenix* news stories or editorials. However, your recent editorial, "Hear Our Voices: It's Not Safe Here!" was so alarming and so uninformed that I write to set the record straight.

My greatest concern is with the outrageous misrepresentation of fact in the editorial's second paragraph: "I know at least one woman who has been raped in the apartments here at knife-point!" Based in a falsehood, this highly inflammatory statement serves only to confuse and upset those in the community who are not aware of the facts. The truth is that a student reported such a rape about two years ago. Later, however, the student told police that she had fabricated the rape story and had herself written the harassing letters which were supposedly sent her by a rapist. After a lengthy investigation with considerable effort by local police to find the alleged rapist, the student admitted that she had filed a false report; she was convicted in District Court on July 15, 1993 of lying to authorities about being raped and harassed by mail. The case was covered widely in the press (*Baltimore Sun*, July 16, 1993 and September 5, 1993, and *Carroll County Times*, July 17, 1993).

This is not to say that rape cannot happen on the Western

Maryland College campus or that it is not a serious issue. Sexual assault is a matter of great concern to all in this community. Sexual assault by acquaintances has been recognized in recent years as a problem on many campuses. Western Maryland College has sponsored countless educational programs aimed at encouraging students and others to come to grips with the difficult issue. Freshman orientation, for example, features a play on this topic, presentations by the Carroll County Rape Crisis Intervention Center, and discussions about personal safety. The Residence Life staff has sponsored many programs in residence halls and elsewhere. Campus Safety staff hold an annual Personal Safety Day, have offered a self-defense course, and even issued "rape whistles" to students last year. The program "What Part of No Don't You Understand?" has been offered frequently on this campus. Each year the Campus Safety Office publishes a booklet, "Working Together for a Safe Campus" that reports every incident that took place on campus during the previous year. Several years ago the College established a student-faculty Sexual Assault Information Team to assist assault victims. It simply is not true that this

College sweeps this "under the carpet", as claimed in the editorial. The truth is that the College has been proactive in alerting the community to very real concerns.

Whenever there are allegations of a sexual or other assault, the matter is handled carefully and promptly by College authorities. The Student Guide and Datebook outlines the process used by the Student Affairs Office and the Honor and Conduct Board, a body composed of student and faculty members and chaired by Dean Lamas. It is true that information about an individual student is not released to the public or to other students, except in the case of violent assault. This measure of confidentiality is a requirement of federal law as well as a sensible way to protect students' privacy. Such was the case this fall with the charges of harassment reported earlier in *The Phoenix*. As to the fairness of the Honor and Conduct Board and its decisions, there have been objective evaluations of the WMC judicial process. While no one relishes being called before the Honor and Conduct Board, most students who have had any involvement with this group acknowledge the basic fairness of the system.

I most frequently hear from students, faculty and staff that WMC's campus is both friendly

and safe. For example, 82 percent of resident students completing the Student Satisfaction Survey last year indicated they feel secure walking around the campus. The relative infrequency of untoward incidents on this campus supports that perception.

I am unsure why this article was labeled as it was. While it was not written by a member of the editorial staff, the fact that

it was called an editorial implied that *The Phoenix* staff considered the article to be responsible, credible and based in fact. It most assuredly was not. I believe that calling the piece an editorial was a serious mistake, not because I disagree with the opinions expressed, but because they were so far removed from reality.

Sincerely, Philip R. Sayre
Dean of Student Affairs

Phoenix Policy

BY GRETA POWELL AND REBECCA KANE
Opinion/Editorial Editor and Editor-in-Chief

Given the recent furor over Maura Ziolkowski's editorial, "HEAR OUR VOICES: It's Not Safe Here!" in the November 11 issue of *The Phoenix*, it seems necessary to state *The Phoenix's* position on the printing of editorials.

It has always been and will continue to be *Phoenix* policy to print all editorial submissions, no matter how controversial. However, the editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel, and publish as space permits.

Editorial submissions express the opinions of their authors (unlike news stories), and in no way reflect the opinion of *The Phoenix*. *The Phoenix* welcomes responses from readers who disagree with the opinions expressed in editorials.

From now on, *The Phoenix's* "editorial" section will be the "opinion/editorial" section in the hopes of decreasing reader confusion in this matter.

Greeks Used As Scapegoat For Women's Problems

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial "HEAR OUR VOICES: It's Not Safe Here!" in the November 11 edition of the *Phoenix*, I was deeply disturbed by the irresponsible and haphazard way the author addressed an issue as serious as women's health and safety on the campus of WMC.

While I agree that there are critical problems on this campus, such as lack of awareness, that may contribute to the endangerment of women's safety in the area of physical and emotional abuse, I do not agree with the reasoning, or lack thereof in the editorial, that "determined" the factors that contribute to these problems on campus.

To begin, the article offered several reasons or forces behind the abuse of female students at WMC without offering any concrete statistics, evidence or instances when these "forces" acted against women.

In the case of Susan Alvin, the article written about her in a previous edition of the *Phoenix* followed the same lines. It stated her claims, but offered absolutely no evidence or testimony verify-

ing her story. The Greek system was unfairly generalized as being insensitive to independents, and selfishly concerned with only the members of their respective organizations. This most recent editorial attacked Greeks in the same manner.

I am in no way saying that a woman should not stand up for what she believes in when she feels she has been wronged. What I am saying is that using the entire Greek system as a scapegoat for the problems women face on this campus is a lazy and ineffective way of going about solving this serious issue.

The editorial continued with this false reasoning, making further radical and uneducated claims about the Greek system, by labeling Greek organizations as groups that encourage "pimping and prostitution." I was astounded at the author's ignorance, and also to read such falsified and unfounded claims. The absurdity of the author's generalization barely dignifies a response. After nearly four years

on this campus, I thought there was a higher mentality among all students (especially ones like the author who represent him or herself as a leader in a serious cause) than to even suggest something as false as this statement, or to try and persuade others to look down on the Greek system by inventing such a radical, fabricated argument.

My point: There is no evidence backing these claims. By using the Greek system as a scapegoat, the author has created more problems by pitting Greeks against independents, when the two should be working together to find answers to the problems dealing with women's safety. If there is a question about the safety of women on this campus, then all women's safety is in danger... both independent and Greek women.

In defense of the administration, the college cannot be expected to recognize these assumptions about the "causes" of, or lack of attention given to this issue, until there is evidence against certain aspects in the college system that indicate the causation of the problem. No one

can expect administrators, faculty or students to take seriously theories or claims that are so obviously motivated by the author's prejudice against the Greek system. These theories must be backed with empirical evidence before action can be taken.

As a female student on this campus, I greatly sympathize with any woman who has been a victim of harassment or abuse in any environment. We must begin to look for workable answers to prevent and deal with the problems, rather than lay blame unjustly on various organizations or administrators.

The author of the editorial rightly advises women or men who are abused or wronged on this campus to stand and "do something," but she offers no solutions or ideas about what to "do." She forgets to remind students who have been abused about the Rape Crisis Center in Westminster which has a branch office run from this campus. Students needing help or advice can also go to the Health and Counseling Center in Smith House, or even get

help and/or information about these issues through the Carroll County Health department of Westminster.

The editorial in question did nothing positive to help the women's safety problem, or to advance the progress of women's rights on this campus. It only succeeded in making a mockery out of these issues by frantically pointing the finger at random organizations, laying unjust blame on them, and failing to offer any ideas to help the problem.

Only through rational programs of education and awareness are people going to recognize that there is a problem that needs to be addressed. Only then, can we hope to begin the slow process of changing attitudes and actions of persons throughout our society.

The use of "shock value" and perpetuation of false stereotypes will not even begin to solve women's safety and independence problems on campus, let alone throughout society. Sincerely,
Lisa Wieder
President, ANQ

Letters

Animal House Theme No Longer Applies

Dear Editor:

I am more than a little upset about the most recent editorial in the November issue of *The Phoenix*. This person, Maura Ziolkowski, does nothing else but make false assumptions and tell a one-sided story. The article jumps around from story to story in little bits of things she is pissed about. The editorial is very misinformative and poorly written.

As a member of the WMC community and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for a year and a half, most of the "accusations" that she has made are false. No longer do fraternities fit the "Animal House" theme. We do countless service projects a semester as well as our Adopt-A-Highway program. According to our fraternity by-laws, we must have at least one Sexual Assault Seminar for our members each se-

mester. Also, we work with our Residence Assistant-on-floor programs. We offer clubroom parties at least once a month that are open to the campus community at no cost to you. This is one opportunity for the rest of the campus who does not know us, to become better acquainted with us. Also, I really don't think of it as fair for her to slander us in print. Calling us "pimps" and "prostitutes" and saying we must sleep with each other is totally false. She is making statements about things of which she has no idea. We know that everything we do is secretive and only knowledge of our members, so how could she possibly make these statements when she has no idea of what is going on. To me, this looks like just an attempt to slander us and the whole Greek system.

In addition to this, the whole Susan Alvin mess disturbs me. This is something that is under campus confidentiality. What went on in the hearings was only supposed to be privy to the ones involved unless there was a letter written to the paper by Miss Alvin then the Phoenix had no business printing this opinion. Also, this is another case in which Miss Ziolkowski tells only one side of the story and doesn't even know all of the correct facts. The other side of the story may not necessarily be right, but it would give everyone an opportunity to hear all of the facts. I happened to be in Glar the day these friends of Susan Alvin took their "stand" at our table, and even though all of the other people were at our table I still sat there. As a matter of fact I happened to sit next to the very same Maura Ziolkowski and I was very nice to her and carried on a conversation with her. Did she bother to

put that in her article?

I am really very sorry she does not feel safe walking on a fraternity floor, when I don't think she is the real culprit. There are other women on this campus who I happen to be friends with because they came up to hang out. If she feels this way it is a shame because I feel this means that she really doesn't know us. Something may have to be done about date rape in the United States as well as on this campus. For Miss Ziolkowski to blame fraternities is just using the easy way out because we are a prime target. To be upset about something is understandable but trying to take down the whole fraternity system is inexcusable.

Sincerely, Ray Pickersgill, Alumni Operations Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Correct Facts Were Not Considered

Dear Editor,

As a member of a sorority, I took great offense when I read the editorial by Maura Ziolkowski in the last issue of *The Phoenix*. As a woman, I can sympathize with Maura's fear of discrimination, oppression, and degradation. However, I think it is detrimental to any individual to live her or his life in such an extreme state of constant fear.

Not only is it harmful to the peace of mind of the individual, but it can easily be harmfully directed toward others when the fear becomes blinding to the facts. The correct facts are what Maura failed to consider.

It is wrong to make generalizations about something that you are not a part of, and that you have not investigated. I am offended that Maura would even consider that the women on this campus, not to mention the men, would take part in promoting "PIMPING and PROSTITUTION," and subjecting themselves to having sex with someone in order to become a member.

One of my sisters recently described the sorority as her "home." It provides support and safety. It has helped me develop into a strong, independent leader, able to stand up for my values and beliefs. I don't believe in sacrificing myself or my values simply to be accepted, nor does any other Greek member that I know.

The Greek system is unique in that it offers a great number of students leadership opportunities and philanthropic avenues on a weekly basis. Currently, 45% of those students

eligible to rush at WMC are Greek. I would estimate that about half of the membership of each of the nine Greek organizations on campus hold some office of responsibility. Compare this leadership opportunity to the few positions available on SGA, CAPBOARD, BACCHUS, etc. Many of these positions, I might add, are held by Greek leaders.

Once again, the Greeks have been confronted with the challenge of defending their reputation. Unfortunately, it seems as though the only time at which the Greeks receive attention and publicity is in reference to a negative event. Of course, that is what generates many, if not most, news stories, and is essential in order to initiate changes and improvements.

There is no denying the fact that some members of Greek organizations all over the country have been guilty of hazing, drug and alcohol abuse, as well as other inexcusable acts. It is unfortunate that the detrimental acts of select individuals of the nation's Greek population have cast a dark cloud over thousands of other groups who positively contribute to the quality of campus life, the support of the community, and the development of individuals.

As a result of the revealing publicity of inappropriate behavior, the Greeks have taken positive measures to improve their own organizations and move toward minimizing such behavior in the future.

Here at Western Maryland College, we have begun to tackle the challenge by implementing revised pledge periods

and rush programs, and strengthening Greek unity through our Inter-Greek and Panhellenic Councils. It is time that the Greeks receive the positive recognition that they deserve for their efforts.

For many students there may be no substitute for the support and encouragement offered by Greek organizations. This support helps many to develop a sense of self, a self not defined by the group as many anti-Greek supporters assume, but a confident self, more likely to see and reach her or his full potential and pursue goals not otherwise considered.

I encourage people to reconsider the Greek organizations at WMC in an objective light. Con-

sider that Greek organizations here are much different than at other universities, and that the Greeks have changed with the times, just as any organization should. Remember that Greek organizations consist of individuals, just like you, who may believe in the same causes, protest the same issues, and seek the same future as you.

Don't establish your opinions before first, experiencing it yourself, or second, gathering all of the correct facts.

Sincerely, Karen Litishin, Vice-Archon of Phi Sigma Sigma

Freedom Of Speech Or Slander?

Dear Editor:

I am at best unhappy about the last *Phoenix* article "HEAR OUR VOICES: It's Not Safe Here!" This article is not representative of Greek life here at WMC.

I do not believe you or Maura are Greek so I don't know how she knows any of the practices of fraternities or sororities. I can say that I am enraged at the comment by Maura "Do you realize that your sons and daughters, sisters and brothers, cousins and nieces and nephews are having sex with each other in order to be accepted?" Now this is the most slanderous comment I have ever read in this fine paper. I would like to know who is going to explain to my parents the ramifications of this article that describes the Greeks of "encouraging pimp-

ing and prostitution."

In the future, Maura, I expect that you use better judgement than you used here. I will not stand here and listen to you bad mouth Sigma Phi Epsilon and the other Greeks here on campus. In the future I hope that you, Greta Powell will also use better judgement in what you are letting in this paper. I am saddened by this indictment of the Greek system. There is a fine line in my opinion of freedom of speech and slander. Call me crazy, but it has not been shown in this sickening article. Thank You, John Wilson Vice President - Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

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"Home Sweet Home"

BY JENNY DAINO
On the Hill Editor

Barb Disharoon started visiting college a lot earlier than her peers. But how many people start looking at 4 years old?

The reason for her visits was her grandfather, who worked as treasurer in Carroll Hall. Not only was her grandfather affiliated with the college, but so were other relatives spanning back some 110 years.

"I can remember going to my grandfather's window to see him and having to stand on tiptoes in my patent leather shoes in order to see in," said Disharoon. She also has fond and vivid memories of visiting the symphony in Alumni Hall, where she would sit with her grandmother on squeaky seats where her legs never touched bottom, while chewing on Suckers.

"At that time I didn't know they'd numb my tongue, but I liked them and I still do," said Disharoon. Disharoon had come and gone to Western Maryland, but in 1964 she came back as a student. Born in Baltimore, she later moved to Westminster and had to commute to school because college housing was full. Although she spent almost every waking hour at school, she had to go home every night, and in her heart there was a certain feeling of separation, she recalled.

In her freshman year, math was her decided major. But things were a lot tougher than she expected, and having her dean tell her she could not do it



made her want out of Western Maryland, so she left. "She never focused on my strengths and never gave me other options," said Disharoon. "It was after this that I vowed if I ever became dean I would focus on student's strengths and help give them other options."

Although it took her almost 20 years to make it, she did it. Before she made it back, Disharoon was a third-grade teacher in William Winchester Elementary. It was not until Skip Fennell, a professor at Western Maryland, that she was lured out of the classroom and into a graduate assistant in education position. Disharoon later held several jobs in the Registrar's office and then became the assistant dean of academic affairs in 1992.

As many students know Disharoon is a very busy person, and Brenda Palsgrove, Disharoon's secretary for two years, agrees. "She has such a bubbly upbeat attitude, she's very professional and the

See "Home" Page 11

Sherri Kimmel Diegel: She's on Top of "The Hill"

BY S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

When it comes to knowing what's going on at WMC, Sherri Kimmel Diegel is on top of "The Hill".

For the past 7 years, Diegel has been the associate director of public information and the managing editor of *The Hill*. Writing and managing the alumni magazine was a dramatic change of pace, since Diegel has formally worked at the Dayton Daily News with a circulation of 200,000.

When asked about the differences between writing for a quarterly magazine and a daily paper, Diegel said, "It's a very different pace. I was used to working six days a week on a frantic deadline."

Writing for *The Hill* is very different according to Diegel. "I have time to think, plan, and research. This is a much more preferable pace," she added. Diegel doesn't see *The Hill* as the ultimate end of her career. "I am a sort of running around type of person."

She considers feature writing her forte since she gets to pick the subject matter. But what she would really like to do is write fiction and poetry. Unfortunately, between



Photo courtesy of Nick Kottin

Sherri Kimmel Diegel is the face behind "The Hill"

her work here and raising two children as a single mother, she has little time to write personally.

What Diegel likes best about *The Hill* and WMC itself is that "the alumni are

interested in the place; they have a real attachment to this school."

When something good or bad happens or is written, Diegel hears about it. "That's what I like best."

Community Service

Alpha Nu Omega Volunteers Its Time



Photo courtesy of Chiara Berlingo

BY LISA WIEDER
Staff Writer

Alpha Nu Omega takes great pride in its program of service and volunteerism both on campus and throughout the community of Westminster. They have continued this tradition of community service during the Fall semester, and have been busy pursuing several projects.

The sisters have participated in two Adopt-A-Highway clean-ups, and are planning a third for the month of November. In addition, they spent time helping the March of Dimes prepare campaign mailings, and also assisted the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center of Westminster in a benefit held at the United Methodist Church.

On October 27, the sorority also co-sponsored a blood drive in the forum for the American Red Cross. Later that week, they organized a Halloween party for participants in the Target program of Westminster, an organization that works to educate, rehabilitate and employ mentally retarded adults. Closer to the holidays, the Omegas plan to donate time in Baltimore volunteering for the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens, which is an organization similar to Target. They will be wrapping holiday gifts for underprivileged children, and gathering canned food and non-perishable items for the needy in Baltimore city.

Now helping ANO in many of these community service projects and other greek sponsored events are eight new sisters. Inducted on Sunday, October 24, the following sisters were proudly welcomed by Alpha Nu Omega: Marcy Delahoz, Carrie Frith, Kim Haker, Michelle Macurak, Karie Norman, Anne Plunkett, Cindy Slaughter, and Ginny Thomas.

The new members of Alpha Nu Omega get ready for their formal Friday night.

60 Seconds on Campus

If you could, how would you set the salaries of all WMC employees? Who would get paid the most?

By CHIARA BERLINGO
Photographer



"Professors."

Nupur Parckh, '94
International Relations

"I'd give a base salary to everyone from the cleaning staff to professors; except the president who would get nothing."

Eric Whitehair, '95
Sociology



"From each according to one's ability to each according to one's needs."

Robert Kenlaw, '94
Political Science

"Barb Disharoon because she has such a multi-faceted job."

Cathy Pech, '97
Biology



"The Music Department."

Candy Craig, '95
Religious Studies

International Club Holds Annual Dinner Nov. 21



Photo by Adam Magee

Members of the International Club discuss their plans for the annual dinner on Sunday.

By JENNY DAINO
On the Hill Editor

Once again the international club held its annual dinner on November 21, 1993 in the Forum.

The club, which has been on the WMC campus since 1989 under the supervision of Donna Cooper and Martha O'Connell, consists of approximately 60 members. This is the fifth year the annual dinner has been held.

"The dinner is beneficial to the campus because they can meet international students. It is a great interaction between the students, faculty and the international students," said Malin Jonsson, a senior, secretary for the club.

The dinner represented each of the continents, and the students who participated dressed in the traditional clothing of their country. Throughout the evening traditional music from all the countries being represented was played, and entertainment was provided by a student who performed an african dance, and two students from India who provided their own additional music.

Jonsson said, "It gets bigger and bigger every year. Last year we had about 150 people." She also said that a lot of faculty enjoy coming because they like to interact with the students on a less formal basis.

This year the club's executive board consists of president, Nishant Taneja, vice-president Kent Lighthour, secretary Malin Jonsson, and treasurer Debbie Hendricks.

Hendricks, a sophomore second-year member, said that in addition to the dinner, a club magazine is being created called WMC Global, which Hendricks is editing. The magazine will include various recipes from all over the world and contain special feature stories on international students.

The magazine, along with the dinner, will benefit the club by allowing them to raise money to invite special speakers to the college from other countries.

ATTENTION: Juniors and December Graduates

By Karen Arnie

Read any want ads lately? Only 10-15% of all jobs available are listed in the newspapers. Fortunately, the Career Services Office has some hints to help you uncover the other 85-90 percent. These strategies can be used whether you're searching for an internship, a summer job, or a permanent position. Combining methods increases your chances of getting a job.

1. **WMC Career Services:** A variety of services are offered, including on-campus recruiters, nationwide job listings, major cities directories, and alumni contacts, to name a few. Career Services can help you plan a job search strategy.
2. **Networking:** This in-

volves talking to people you know. Family, friends, previous employers, and people in positions like the one you want are good contacts. Ask for information, not a job.

3. **Direct Mail:** Mail a resume and cover letter directly to companies. You'll receive 1 reply for every 20 resumes sent.

4. **Cold Calling:** Visit companies to check for openings. This is time consuming with low result rates, but may help you get an interview.

5. **Employment Agencies:** Private and government agencies can help. Some private agencies have a fee. Government agencies frequently have job hotlines listing current jobs.

6. **Telemarketing:** A per-

sonal visit is preferred, but this is helpful for long distance searches.

7. **Bridging Position:** You may want to take a temporary or a part-time job while you search. Try to work hours that allow you to continue your daytime search.

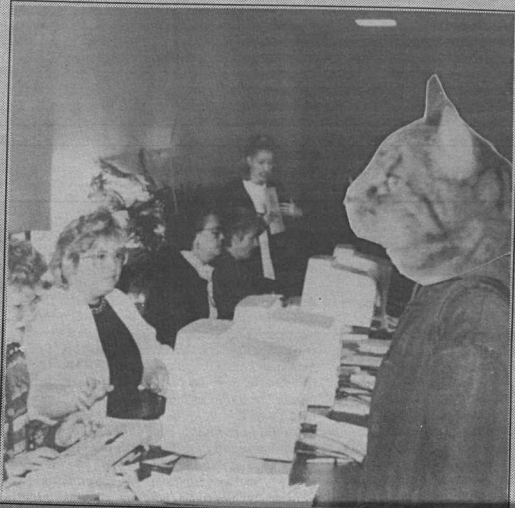
8. **Original Ideas:** Anything you think of that may help find that job.

Above all, don't give up if you become discouraged. Set a schedule to work on your search, try a new strategy, revise your resume and cover letter, take a workshop or class to update or improve job search skills, join a professional group and attend their meetings to increase your connections, and ask for the job! Show the employer that you are interested!

"A Day In The Life of Siouxi the Cat"

By Chiara Berlingo

"Siouxi the Cat is found registering for Animal Physiology."



It has come to my attention that not everybody at WMC knows who Siouxi the Cat is. Like a lot of people, I had seen the friendly tabby cat that wanders around Lewis and Big Baker and flops on her back whenever someone walks by. I went on a little mission to discover more about this feline. The first thing that I discovered was that her name is not spelled S-U-E-Z-Y, or S-U-Z-Y, but rather S-I-O-U-X-I-E. Siouxi, I deeply apologize for misspelling your name.

Siouxi first came to Western Maryland College five years ago when President Chambers' son Grant brought her home from a nearby farm. Grant named her for the rock group Siouxsie and the Banshees. Grant transferred to the University of Colorado three years ago, and Siouxi has been President Chambers' cat since. Chambers said that Siouxi's presence is good for the campus. "She gets a lot of attention and a lot of people like her."

One of Chambers' favorite Siouxi stories is of a time she got lost. Unlike Chambers' previous cat, Siouxi cannot meow. When she tries, she opens her mouth, but no noise comes out. One day, Siouxi didn't come home. The Chambers' looked and looked for her. Nothing they couldn't find her anywhere. One day, two days, three days went by and still no Siouxi. The Chambers' finally gave up. On the sixth day, Mrs. Chambers opened a linen closet. Inside was none other than Siouxi, sitting on the towels. She simply got up, gave a silent meow, and went to her supper dish.

The question of how Siouxi spends her day still remains unsolved. We've all seen her in front of Lewis, but what she does when she's not there? That's where you, the reader comes in. Write to Chiara Berlingo c/o the Phoenix with where you think Siouxi spends her days, and nights. Stay tuned for the further adventures of Siouxi the Cat.

New Club Hits WMC



Photo by Chiara Berlingo

The College Republicans: Scott Friedrich, Eric, Greg Malin, Howard "Zippy" Mackie, and Peter Korzenewski.

BY S.A. SOMMER
Managing Editor

Many students may have noticed a new organization this fall called the College Republicans.

WMC's College Republicans is a recognized branch of the College Republican National Committee "the official youth arm of the Republican party". According to organization literature, the College Republican Committee has over 100,000 members, one of the largest and most active organizations for over 100 years. They call themselves the "new generation".

College Republicans was initiated this fall by Scott Friedrich, who is the current chairman. Approximately 15 students, mostly men, but a few women, meet every other Sunday evening to discuss issues of both national and local interest.

Each meeting begins with introductions because there are always new faces, which Friedrich considered one of their greatest assets. Members are also encouraged to state why they are a member of the organization.

Some members were very mild in their comments. Sophomore Peter Korzenewski said, "There's so many liberal voices on our campus that we [the college republicans] really need to be here." Russ Weber said, "There's clearly a liberal taste to this school." He also added that students need to be introduced to both sides of the political stratosphere.

Other members took a much stronger stand. Joe Flemming, sophomore, said, "One word sums it up - Clinton."

Zippy Mackie affirmed the common belief that things were better in the 80's with the republicans.

Virgil Cain, a political science major is "just plain sick of the epidemic political correctness", while John Gazzelli, senior history major said, "I like to be around people who share my views."

Friedrich has big plans for the College Republicans. Aside from membership drives, and a campus canvass, the College Republicans hope to sponsor several speakers both for the club and campus wide.

The College Republicans believe in the primary principles of the College Republicans National Committee. They believe that "It's your future. It's our generation. We can do something."

"Home"

From page 9

thing I like most is that she always has time for people which is pretty important," Palsgrove said.

In addition to working on campus, the 46-year-old assistant dean is often busy at home. No longer married, she is occupied with taking care of her son's cat, Nirvana, which can often be seen sitting outside of the Disharoon's Green Street house in Westminster. She also loves working around the house and cooking. "You know, mowing the lawn or painting the house, I like doing that kind of stuff," she said.

Although anyone visiting Disharoon's office will find it filled with memorabilia, it is very homey. From baby pictures of her two sons, Eric and Grant, who recently graduated from Western Maryland, to plants and posters, to a door filled with postcards and cards from her admirers. Anyone visiting her may sit face to face in her old rocking chair which is filled with memories of all her students, young and old.

"I love my job. I love working with students and seeing them reach closure on the goals they've set," said Disharoon.



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Women's Swimming Preview

BY BLAKE BEARES
Contributing Writer

The Women's Swim Team has the spirit and the individual talent to have a successful and exciting season this year.

Under Head Coach Kim Easterday, the team went 7-6 and finished 6th out of 16 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last season.

Easterday, entering her 18th season, has a relatively young team for this campaign, losing no one to graduation. The thirteen player roster consists of six returning letterwinners, none of which are seniors.

Leading the team will be sophomore backstroke and individual medley swimmer Karen Alexander. As a freshman, Alexander shattered several WMC records and participated in the Division III Championships in Atlanta, Georgia. The All American is ready to improve on her numbers from last year. Over the summer, Alexander swam on a daily basis, ran three days a week, and worked with the medicine ball routinely. "I feel stronger in the water now than I did last year," Alexander says.

Another swimmer Coach Easterday hopes will lead her team is Junior Captain Buffy Burke. Burke is also looking to improve on her numbers from last year which consisted of two individual 3rd place finishes at MAC's.

Burke, a freestyle specialist, stated "the importance of lifting weights over the summer and during practice has made me a better swimmer." She feels by lifting Tuesday and Thursday morning as a team, everyone has shown signs of improvement in the water.

Coach Easterday also notes junior backstroke and freestyler Alison Denlinger as a key swimmer for the team. Denlinger was a member of two

relay teams that finished in the top five at MAC's last season.

This young team consists of four freshmen. According to Easterday, Dana Haugen, a free, breast, and individual medley swimmer, is the top newcomer.

Coach Easterday's outlook is mixed. While the team is full of great individual swimmers, the team lacks the depth needed to win meets. "Individually we can swim with anyone, but we are not very deep," she said. Burke claims some teams have "nearly twice as many swimmers, in which depth is very important." Burke pointed out this problem as a reason why the team lost their first meet of the season to Bryn Mawr.

This Green Terror team certainly show a positive outlook for this season. "I'm psyched about this season!" Alexander says. She adds that "team spirit is evident with every swimmer on the team."

Individually, Burke has set high expectations this year. "My individual goal is to make Nationals and improve her 7th place finish in the 500 yard freestyle at the MAC's. Alexander has hopes of returning to the Division III Championships for the second straight year, hoping to improve on her 12th place showing in the individual medley.

The team looks to improve their conference record. In the old MAC last year, the team was 1-5 against squads that are now in the new Centennial Conference. Coach Easterday sees the traditional rival Gettysburg has the team to beat in the Centennial.

The swimmers encourage everyone and anyone to show their support in their quest for a winning season. Alexander adds, "swimming can be exciting to watch because it is both a team sport and an individual sport."

Schedule

1993-94 Women's Swimming Schedule

Wed., Dec. 1	at Elizabethtown	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 4	at Dickinson	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 11	YORK	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 15	at Lebanon Valley	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 22	SWARTHMORE	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 26	at Goucher	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 2	FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5	URSINUS	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 9	at Gettysburg	7:00 p.m.
Fri/Sat. Feb. 18/19	Centennial Championships	

Cross Country Finishes Season

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Reporter

The WMC cross country team finished their season on November 6 in the Mid-east Regionals, at Allentown, Pa. The men's team took 21st place out of nearly 30 teams. Although the team was not happy with their performance, it was the Terror's best finish in history. Freshman Greg Davis was the men's top finisher.

Senior Kendra Weible was the only runner for the women's team. She placed 31st place. Last year Weible placed 10th in the competitive race. The top two teams, and the top six individuals not on those teams advance to the National Championships.

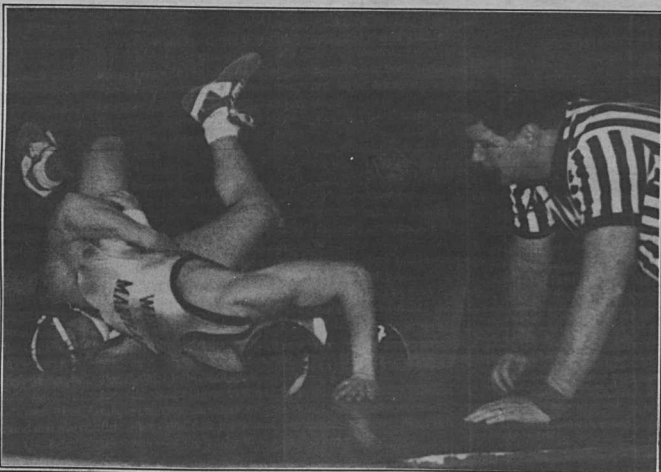


Photo by Bob Kitzman

Next Issue: How will Terror Wrestling do this season?

Next

Issue:

- Men's Swimming

- Also, Wrestling!

We wanted to polish the previews a little more.

All Stars: WMC Athletes Gain All-Centennial Recognition

BY DOUG GOLDEN
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that many of the athletic teams did not finish with winning records, it would be wrong to say that any of the teams were dominated in the Centennial Conference.

The Men's Soccer squad, for example, lost a good number of games to some tough teams in the last minutes of games. They never lacked the skill to win, they just couldn't find that last element to win.

Their hard work this season paid off because many of the Terrors were recognized with All-Centennial Conference honors. Scott Schoberg received second team All-Centennial honors at the midfield position. Schoberg also received three votes for the Centennial Conference player of the year.

Five other Terrors received honorable mention accolades. Junior fullback Matt Massey, junior goalkeeper Matt St. Jean, freshman soccer players Matt Catona (forward), Rick Estes (forward/goalie), and fullback Mac Wilson.

Women's soccer also had a

very tough season. However, many of the Terrors were recognized and attention was brought to their talent. Goalkeeper Sarah Kephart was voted to the first team on the All-Centennial women's soccer team. Kephart also placed second in player of

Women's volleyball was the lone fall sport to finish over .500. Unfortunately, they missed the Division III tournament by one vote. Sophomore Laura Everhart led the All-Centennial honors by making the first team as a setter. Laura was

tion. Everhart finished second in the player of the year balloting, placing behind Franklin and Marshall's Trish Vos.

The field hockey team was guided this year by senior goalkeeper Sherry Albright

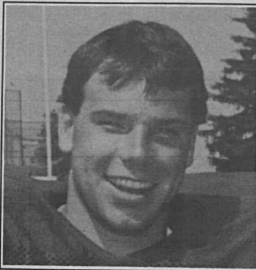
second team.

Nine of the players from the Terror football team earned All-Centennial honors. First team honors went to Centennial Conference punting champion, senior Paul McCord. McCord, who averaged over 38 yards a kick, also led in placing 22 punts inside the 20 yard line.

Placing on the second team was senior Cornerback Gary Carter. Carter led the team in interceptions with four. Junior Wide Receiver Alan Pietkiewicz, whose 59 receptions broke a Terror single season record. Senior linebacker Dennis Walker, who led the team with 95 tackles. Sophomore quarterback Brian Van Deusen, who broke every Terror passing record known to exist. Finally, senior tailback Rob Johnson, who ran for 874 yards and eight touchdowns.

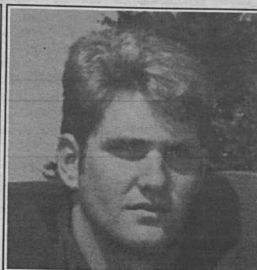
Honorable mention honors went to senior lineman Rob Rimmel, who led the team with four sacks, sophomore center John Carroll, and sophomore nose guard Joe Krcma.

Despite the overall fall record of these teams, the Terrors rated well in recognition.



LB Dennis Walker was All-Centennial Second-Team honoree.

the year to Gettysburg's Tracy Blasius by a few votes. Junior midfielder Christa Mose was given honorable mention, along with senior fullback Kirsten Borgeson.



P Paul McCord was unanimous First-Team selection.

first in the conference for setting assists averaging 7.58 a game. Junior hitter Denise Spangler made the All Centennial second team, while junior Krista Shaffer earned honorable men-

who earned honorable mention. The field hockey team, also had an added boost due to freshman talent. Freshman back Kellie Mitros earned a spot on the All-Centennial

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Terror Notes

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Football

Three Green Terror players were honored as Carroll County Times Players of the Year.

Offense: Rob Johnson, Senior Tailback Ran for 874 yards on 163 carries (5.4 average, 2nd in the conference), and eight touchdowns.

Caught 32 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

Returned 23 kicks for 462 yards.

Threw one touchdown Defense: Rob Rimmel, senior lineman

Four sacks led the Terror squad

54 total tackles (16 solos, 39 assists)

Blocked two passes

2nd in tackles for losses with seven

Special Teams: Keith Abel, senior wide receiver

Led team with 13 special

teams tackles

32 receptions for 348 yards and a touchdown

One blocked punt to his credit (Ursinus)

Four players were named to the Centennial Conference All-Academic Team. Senior WR Paul McCord, Junior LB Dave Miller, Sophomore QB Brian Van Deusen, and Sophomore WR Derrick Ray. Ray is also one of two players on the team to have a 4.0 grade point average.

Sports Hall of Fame

On November 13th at Western Maryland College, the 16th Annual Western Maryland Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony was held. Five past Terror athletes were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Lee D. Lodge '43, C. Victor McTeer '69, Terry L. Conover '70, Johnson D. Bowie '71,

Jayne Kernan Lacy '82.

Special Recognition was also given to current individual athletes by admitting them into the Fellowship of Champions.

All-America Athletes — Julie R. Cox '96, track

Karen Alexander

'96, swimming

Individual Champions — Julie R. Cox '96, track

Karen

Alexander '96, track

Steve T.

Comes '93, golf

Recognition was also given to the two championship teams from the 1993 season.

The 1993 Middle Atlantic-Southwest Section Softball

Champions and the 1993 Middle Atlantic

Conference Overall Softball

Champions

Coach George Dix

Asst. Coach Carole Molloy

Captains: Wendy Bollinger,

Sarah Kephart, and Marliyn

Naas

Rest of the Team: Cindy Anders, Kelli Bowen, Laura Everhart, Tineka Ilyes, Jen Jensen, Sandra Johnson, Carolyn Kelsey, Paula Moyer, Jen Provinski, Holly Roback, Jen Stewart, Lisa Tenayhill.

The 1993 Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Champions

Coach Scott Moyer

Captain: Jeff Dierks

Rest of the Team: Doug Berger,

Jon Bleckley, Tom Brandt,

Steve Comes, Corey Duncan,

Brian Gallizo, Jimmy

Naughton.

Men's Basketball

The Men's season got off to a slow start by finishing last in the Stangel's Invitational at Frostburg State.

The first game, Kean College defeated the Terrors 76-62.

Game Summary: Kean College 76, Western Maryland 62.

Terrors scored the first five points of the game, only for Kean to score the next twelve straight.

Terrors trailed by 18 twice

(37-19, 43-25)

Cut the lead to two with 8:34 left (53-51)

Kean scored five points in 12 seconds to extend a two point lead to seven

Terror Guard Pat Young led all scorers with 26 points. Terror Jeff Daniels chipped in with 11 points. Terror Forward Rolando Welch pulled down a team leading seven rebounds.

In the Consolation Game, the Terrors were nipped by

Waynesburg College 77-75

Game Summary: Waynesburg College 77, Western Maryland 75

Tied at halftime 39-39, but

Waynesburg ran off 15 straight points to open the second half.

Lead closed to within two at 77-75 by a three-pointer by Jimmy Naughton

Terrors had the chance to win but a turnover with five seconds left cost them the game.

Terror Forward Rolando Welch scored 33 points, including 17 straight points and 17 rebounds.

Terror Guard Pat Young chipped 23 points.

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Up-Coming Sports Events

Week of November 29th

Tuesday November 30th

Women's Basketball at Muhlenberg 7:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball MUHLENBERG JV 6:00 p.m.
Varsity 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday December 1st

Swimming at Elizabethtown 7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Notre Dame 7:00 p.m.

Friday December 3rd

Women's Basketball at York Sparten Invitational

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The Last Seat

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Icon

As another college basketball season starts, I see nothing the same old team fighting for #1. Defending champion North Carolina, lost forward George Lynch. No one else, just Lynch. The Tar Heels also got Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, only two of the best freshman in the nation, and the most sought after I might add. This team is so good that Pat Sullivan, on one of four seven footer on the team, reshirted, and he's a junior. Center Eric Montross, is just going to be even more intimidating than he was last year. You say well they can't be that well coached. Dead Wrong! Dean Smith is a coaching legend, who can coach a WMC IM team so

good, that they could beat Maryland. This Tar Heels team has it all: talent, bench, coaching. Unfortunately, this looks like a Repeat Crown Club member. If they do win, which right now it seems like, the NCAA should make them sit out a year for winning it twice. I hate dynasties, they make it so impossible for any other team to win, since the dynasty holder is so good. In baseball and basketball, and probably football, repeats have been the order of the day. This turns me off to sports. Having the same team win time and time again makes me sick. The excitement is gone and there is no thrill of victory.

Hypothetical example, the Toronto Blue Jays win their third straight championship. Odds are they won't be as excited as the first two titles. Take the Yankees

when they won five straight titles in the late 40's and early 50's. What we had here was just unfair. After that fifth title, they probably just shook and hands, held the trophy and went home. They got tired of winning so much.

Back to college hoops, individually California Bears Point Guard Jason Kidd is going to play like a "bat out of hell" this year. Last season, he led the Bears to the final eight in the tournament. With quickness, a nice shot, a superb floor sense to name a few, look for Kidd to be tempted with leaving early for the NBA (something which I despise more than Blind Melon). Another player to look for is Purdue's Glenn Robinson. Power Forward with a nice shot, good defensively, and a team leader. The problem is that he

will be a one man show this year for the Boilermakers. Look for quality seasons from Montross, Temple's Aaron McKie, Duke's Grant Hill, and Georgetown's Othella Harrington.

Now on to funnier topics. The Bullets were .500 for two nights. Oh No! If they go to the playoffs (IF being the money word here), I just may have to take a trip to Satan's House to see the snow. George Mureasan is better than Manute Bol (whoopie-doo), and will be playing alot more the season rolls on. The Caps- who cares? The Redskins-maybe when they win again I may care. The Terrors in the winter sports season-it's there.

Right now sports is pretty dull. Everything is starting up for winter seasons. Football stinks this year. Everyone is either injured or lousy. I hate figure skat-

ing, skiing, and the biathlon. What we should do is just do some schoolwork or play SEGA or something.

Next issue: They year in review
The Places to go list you all have been waiting for:

1. Hershey PA- the sweet tooth capital of the world
2. Boonton NJ - More Steeler fans than you think
3. Arnold MD - a town named after the restaurant on Happy Days
4. Baldwin NY - nice lax players outta there
5. Anywhere on the Maryland Eastern Shore - Gov. Schaffer was obviously wrong in saying about the Shore. Nice and quiet. You could go on 50 forever drive by Easton, St. Michaels, Bishopville, and of course Cambridge. Go over there, it is worth the trip.

WMC's Favorite Athletes

BY HEATHER REESE AND JEN CROSS
Contributing Writers

Western Maryland College survey says... Michael Jordan is the favorite athlete.

A recent poll of 60 Western Maryland students, randomly selected, were asked who their favorite athlete was and why. 13% of the students polled chose Michael Jordan, the recently retired Chicago Bull, as their top choice.

Sophomore Clay McAllister describes Jordan as "the greatest athlete in the history of or-

ganized sports. He did more in his short career than most people can hope to accomplish in a career twice as long."

Coming in a close second with 10% of the vote was Baltimore Oriole Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. Students chose Ripken not only because of his great talent as a baseball player, but also in respect for his many contributions to the community. "He is a good role model and gives to the community," says Todd Caple.

However, Ripken's talent is rarely overlooked. Sophomore

Pete Korzenewski feels that "Cal Ripken is hands down the most talented person to ever walk the baseball diamond."

Surprisingly enough, baseball, basketball, and football were not the only sports that the favorite athletes played, though they were the top three. Among the unique answers given in other sports were cricket, ice skating, and surfing. Other votes were garnered for athletes in swimming, soccer, and golf to name a few.

While Jordan and Ripken came in as the top two choices,

the numbers were not overwhelming, nor were the margins large.

Reasons for choosing a particular favorite athlete range from physical attractiveness and talent to community involvement and personal association. Here are a few of the responses received about other athletes:

Julie Cox: Jackie Joyner Kersee, "She is inspirational to me because I am also a track athlete, and we participate in many of the same events. Also because she's gone so far and she's got a lot of class."

Chiara Berlingo: Reggie Jackson, "I've always liked him since I was a small child. I wrote him a fan letter and he wrote back to me. He said he would hit me a

home run... and he did!"

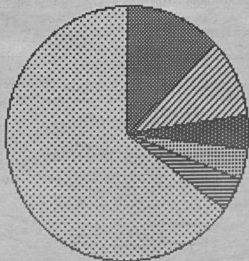
Elena Fabiani: Pete. "He's the best soccer player ever. He's awesome!"

Martie Geary: Muhammad Ali, "He could fight. He's more than an athlete, he's got a lot of personality."

The range of opinions of the students shows how varied the people on this campus really are.

We know we did not reach all of the people on campus. So that's why we want your opinions of who your favorite athlete is and why. Type, write, or paint your answer and send it in care of the Phoenix. You can send it through campus mail or drop it in the Phoenix box at the Information Desk at Upper Decker Center.

Top Five Favorite Athletes of WMC



Percentages

Michael Jordan	13%
Cal Ripken, Jr.	10%
Eric Lindros	4%
Charles Barkley	4%
Andre Agassi	4%
Others	65%



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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

GERMAN DEPARTMENT IS ACTIVE: Spring Break Trip Planned

BY RANDE DRYO
Staff Writer

Speechen Sie Deutsch??

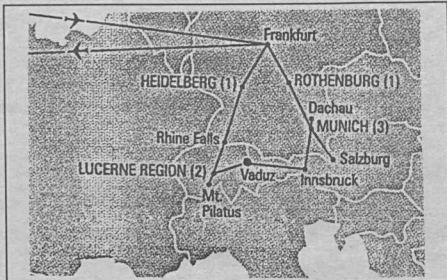
Whether you answered, "Ja," "Nein," or "HUH???" you are eligible to embark on a Spring Break trip to Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria.

"Students don't need to know a word of German to go abroad," said Dr. Mohamed Esa, a German professor, although he noted it would be an added benefit for the experience.

Dr. Esa, who is in his first full-time year teaching at Western Maryland, organized the

upcoming trip through the German Department. "It's not just sitting in the class and answering questions, but a lot of culture and music," he said. Students will have an opportunity to appreciate German contributions in diverse areas—from the historical royal families to the famous scientists.

The nine-day excursion will begin in Heidelberg, where a guided tour of Germany's oldest university town takes the group to the ruins of Heidelberg's Schloss, a historic castle overlooking the Neckar Valley. Continuing through the Black Forest and past the Rhine



Map route of the Spring Break trip.

Falls, they'll journey on to Switzerland.

By the fourth day, the guided tour will explore Lucerne, over ancient bridges, built with red tile roofs and 14th century paintings and into the summit of neighboring Mt. Pilatus. By night, they'll have an optional Swiss Folklore Evening featuring yodeling, flag swinging, and a fondue feast.

But the action doesn't stop there. Day five will take the adventurers through four countries: Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck, and Bavaria! What's more, on the sixth day, travelers can walk on the intersection of medieval trade routes in Munich with guided sightseeing.

There, the group may also travel to somber Dachau, Germany's first concentration camp or visit the birthplace of Mozart.

Finally, the brave travelers will visit Salzburg. Then they'll follow Germany's re-

nowned Romantic Road to Rothenburg ob der Tauber, Germany's best preserved medieval town before flying home on the ninth day from Frankfurt.

Prior to the trip, Dr. Esa is planning to offer an informational seminar to familiarize the group with the cultural significance of the upcoming sites. In addition, the professor has submitted a proposal to the administration for students to receive academic credit from the trip.

The price of \$1210 includes round-trip airfare, hotel fees, continental breakfast and dinner daily in selected restaurants, and many different sightseeing tours and attractions. Anyone who is interested must contact Dr. Esa by December 1 at ext. 462.

"This is just one part of the whole of ideas that I have for the German department," Dr. Esa said.

What's New With Greek Rush?

HEATHER BAILY
Contributing Writer

The new sorority full rush policy receives an A+ with a one hundred percent acceptance of all new rushees.

According to Cindy Tolin, the Panhellenic Advisor, all the girls who went through rush received a bid from one of the four sororities. The purpose of the new policy was to help out sororities with low numbers, and that is exactly what it did, she said.

Rush is a two week span in which the rushees are given the opportunity to meet all the sororities. Each individual is expected to attend the first two rounds of the rush period. First and second round is for a rushee and her group to go to all four sorority clubrooms for approximately 30 minutes to meet the sisters. After the second round, the rushees are evaluated by each sorority. The sorority then agrees on who they feel is best fit for their group, and invites them back to their third round. After third round, the sorority comes together again and decides who they would like to give final bids to.

This is where the new rush policy took effect in the fall. The total number of rushees is divided by four (the number of sororities). That number equals the sorority quota which was twelve this past fall. Each sorority is given twelve open spots to fill with new members, but is not required to meet quota. While the sororities are deciding who they would like, the rushees are also filling out a card where they put their first choice sorority. After both sororities and rushees have finished making their choice, the decisions are matched up. If both the sorority and rushee select one another, acceptance is held where the rushees become new members or otherwise known as "pledges."

However, if a sorority does not meet their quota, they have the option to give out snap bids in order to meet their quota. Snap bidding is where a sorority is able to approach any rushee who went through the rush period that did not receive a bid from any given sorority. The rushee has the option to accept or decline the offer. Snap bidding only occurs for a certain number of hours after the choices have been matched.

After acceptance, the sorority also has the option to give out open bids to any eligible girl at WMC up until the time the pledges are formally accepted into the sorority. Open bidding is the same concept as snap bidding except a girl receiving the bid was not required to go through the rush period. Open

bidding can either bring a sorority to their quota or to the sealing which is 65.

As confusing as it may seem, Tolin said, "The rush period went smooth for the first time. Everyone learned something and is willing to try it again."

Tolin feels the new policy was a success in terms of numbers and the atmosphere of the sororities was less tense. She admitted it was frustrating, but it was a great commitment to help other groups, she said.

Amey Krug, Panhellenic Representative for Alpha Nu Omega sorority, feels that the policy was a success. "It increased numbers like it was supposed to do to help other sororities because of the continuous open bidding," she said. Alpha Nu Omega chose to give out four snap bids. Krug feels the policy really did not help the sorority in terms of numbers because they are looking for quality rather than numbers.

Heather Hyland, Panhellenic Representative for Phi Alpha Mu sorority said it turned out as they had planned. "I feel that it needs to grow and through the semesters it will get better," she said. "In our case it did not help or hinder," she added. They too took advantage of the snap bids by giving out two.

Panhellenic Representative for Phi Mu sorority, Kristie Susco said the new policy definitely helped them out. Phi Mu is one sorority who was low in numbers but now they are right up there with all the others. Susco said, "The new policy was extremely helpful and the open bidding was a bonus."

On the other hand, Denise Westrick, Panhellenic Representative for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority said the new policy was not a success because in a way, it defeated the purpose. "People who did not receive a bid probably knew they would get one later during snap bidding or open bidding," she said. According to Westrick, they met their quota and were unable to give snap bids but did give out five open bids. "I think the numbers would have been the same without the new system," she added.

According to Tolin, the sorority system has been working on the policy for five years. "There were times when we fought about it, but we have learned a lot," she said. "Now Panhellenic people have more respect for each other," she concluded.

Students Visit The Holocaust Museum

In addition to the trip abroad next semester, Dr. Esa will take another group of students to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington. Already this semester, on October 22, a group of 35 students took this field trip.

Students realized the museum was a lot more than just seeing pictures and reading accounts of the villages during the Holocaust. "It wasn't censored at all. The museum showed exactly how it was to live in Germany during the Holocaust," said freshman Kevin Koretzki.

"I found the memorial very disturbing. But, the final and most heart-heating approach was hearing the stories first-hand from survivors," said Randy Rytter, a freshman political science major.

"I talked with one of the volunteers who survived Dachau and still has the numbers on her arm. I asked her how she can stand to see the reminders of what happened and she said the anger would come if these things weren't seen," said senior Allison John.

"It was, by far, the most interesting and

well done exhibit I have ever experienced," said Bill Stonesifer. "Having your own personal history of someone who died in the camps was a very effective way of drawing people into the true meaning of the memorial," he said.

Allison John, a social work major agreed, "Being assigned an individual individual personalized our experience." As a Pole who masqueraded as a Christian during the Nazi occupation of Poland, she said, "I spent some time really thinking about this girl, wondering what a day in her life must have been like."

Most of the students agreed that the trip effected them tremendously—from their sense of history to the basics of human morality. "As I walked through Daniel's house, it brought the stages of life for a few alive," said Rytter.

"The authentic footage of the Kristallnacht, night of glass was horrible. To see the faces of the people, the terror in their eyes—even little children with their hands up at gunpoint was beyond words," John remarked.



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Students Voice Concerns At Open Forum Night

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 students jumped at the opportunity to voice their concerns in a potential showdown over recent Phoenix articles and other campus topics on November 29, in a Campus Issues Open Forum.

Students showed up to address several concerns for two hours to a panel of students and school officials, but the issue overwhelmingly discussed was over the recent November 11 Phoenix opinion piece, "Hear Our Voices: It's Not Safe Here!" by Maura Ziolkowski.

The article enraged several people in the WMC community because of controversial material and unfounded facts about Greek conduct and rape allegations. The opinion piece suggested that Greeks must sleep together for acceptance and that they encourage pimping and prostitution.

Greeks showed up in strong numbers to voice their feelings about the comments written. "I would never do anything to degrade myself in pledging," said one senior Phi Alpha Mu sorority member. "What was written was so far removed from reality."

"There is such an incredible gap in fact and what was in that article. We don't go pimping around or encouraging prostitution," said one member of a fraternity.

Moreover, the article claimed of a student being raped at knife point in the Garden Apartments. This claim was false, and the girl involved admitted to making up

the entire story. As a result, she was prosecuted in a District Court on July 15, 1993, according to Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs.

Ziolkowski showed up in person to explain, "I wrote the article with a lot of passion - in order to let go of a lot of rage." However, she admitted that the article should not have been written as it was. "I've learned a great deal from this experience, and I certainly agree with and respect the criticism of my article because I do stereotype people a hell of a lot more than I should." The November 29 edition of the Phoenix had several responses to her original opinion piece.

However, Ziolkowski urged that the main message in her story still needs to be addressed. "Some people may be hurt [by the article], but women are being killed. What is being done about it?" she said with a great deal of emotion. "My intention was to throw it out so people could see the sexism around us."

One male member of the audience spoke of how extreme Ziolkowski's view is. "You are trying to undermine the power women have been trying to establish for years," he said. "If you can't avoid rape as a woman who is educated by all these different means and protected by all the means on this campus, you're going to have real trouble in the real world, because out there it's down to you and your personal power and who you are as a woman."



Photo by Chandra Berlingue

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: The WMC Choir sings in Decker Center on Friday, December 2. The caroling was part of the Ring in the Holidays celebrations put on in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

This remark caused one female in the audience to suggest that both men and women need to be educated about rape. "The purpose of discussions like this are to break down barriers," she said.

Another issue discussed concerned the social life on campus, particularly clubroom parties. Several students expressed concern over the difficulty in arranging the parties because a Campus

Safety officer is required to be present at the parties to check IDs. Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety, explained that they are short on staff. The officers perform this service on an overtime basis, and this cuts into their time off from work. "I can't make them appear out of smoke. When you have a finite number of people, there is pressure," said Webster.

See Open Forum on Page 3

Study Abroad: "What You Bring Back Won't Fit In Your Suitcase"

BY JENNY DAINO
On The Hill Co-Editor

Apprenez le Français et découvrez la France et L'Europe!

Tired of complaining that there is nothing to do on campus? Why not take advantage of the study abroad program and explore Europe or any other country?

Western Maryland's study abroad program has been in progress for the last 15 years or so, and students have taken advantage of it travelling to such far away places as France, Spain, England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, and Italy.

Dr. Martine Motard-Noar, director of the studies abroad program for a year and a half, said the experiences students have studying abroad are usually very positive ones, yet many students are not willing to experience them. Motard-Noar, along with Dr. Thomas Deveny, chair of the Foreign language department, said the reasons why students do not go abroad are because they think they can not afford it or they are scared.

"It's the fear of the unknown, and fear of the language," said French Professor Collette Henriette.

Motard-Noar explained that the numbers vary and highly depend on the semester and the programs being offered. Every other fall a program is offered in Hartlestone, England which is usually the most popular, attracting 10-12 students. However, she added that more students

tend to study in the spring, and on the average six to eight students study abroad.

Western Maryland is associated with a group of American study abroad programs as well as some foreign programs, or non-affiliated programs. Students studying with affiliated programs have their credits as well as grades transfer to the college, however, those that are not affiliated with the college do not transfer grades, just credits. Students studying with these programs must also request a leave of absence from the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Some of the programs include Hood College, which offers a program at Strasbourg University, Brown University with a program in Germany, Fulbright which is offered in East Asia, and Long Island University, which has programs in England, China, Costa Rica, Israel, India and Japan in addition to numerous others.

Many faculty members, including professors, encourage studying abroad for at least a semester for several reasons. Dr. Deveny said, "I look at it like this, cats have nine lives and we have one, if we are bilingual we almost have two lives." He also said, "I'd like to see an experience with another culture as a requirement for graduation... because when you look at another culture you get to know your own better." "America is not a closed world

any more, we need to go out and see what's going on out there," said Henriette.

Well, two students who have experienced another culture are Seniors, Amy Pelsinsky and Elisabeth Bideaud. Pelsinsky, an English and French major, studied abroad in Paris the spring semester of her junior year. "The whole thing was amazing, like sitting in my grammar class and looking out the window and seeing the Eiffel Tower, I wouldn't have changed it for anything. I've always dreamed of going to Paris, it's the romantic in me, and I've been taking French for 8 years and I thought it would be useless if I didn't use it in the country," said Pelsinsky.

The best experience for her was learning to be on her own and learning to depend on herself. However, along with the good there is always bad, and she said the worst part was her roommate, who made things very difficult for her. Pelsinsky said while in Paris it was very hard for her to concentrate because there was so much going on, and too many things she wanted to do, but she did well in her classes.

In Senior Elisabeth Bideaud's situation, things are a little different because she is studying abroad right here at Western Maryland. Bideaud, who is originally from France, started out at the American

University of Paris, and after a year transferred to WMC. She said she was approached by her Dean. "He knew that I was French and he talked to me about the opportunity to study abroad and work for WMC as a French assistant in the foreign language department for a year." So she decided to take advantage of the opportunity and has now been here for three years, and plans to graduate from here.

Bideaud actually worked on Long Island for a summer as an Au-Pair, babysitter, before coming back to study

See Study Abroad Page 2

Inside. . .

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Speaker- page 8**

**Men's Basketball
Victory- page 11**

Campus Safety Blotter

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

All things in this article were supplied by the Department of Campus Safety unless otherwise stated.

***Crimes-

11/1/93 - it was reported that a theft occurred on October 9, 1993 at 11 AM in the College Bookstore. A windshield valued at \$77 was stolen by a student officer.

11/1/93 - a theft was reported of two baseball caps from the College Bookstore valued at \$24. The student officers were identified.

11/2/93 - 2:22 AM, CS responded to an alcohol violation on the fourth floor of Rouzer.

11/3/93 - 12:29 PM, there was an alcohol violation in building two of the Garden Apartments.

11/3/93 - 7:28 PM, there was a fire in one of the driers in building three of the Garden Apartments.

11/3/93 - 10:51 PM, there was a false fire alarm pulled on the second floor of ANW.

11/3-4/93 - someone stole four cups off the golf course from the third, fourth, seventh, and ninth holes, causing several hundred dollars worth of damage.

11/5/93 - 6:35 AM, there was a car radio/tape player stolen out of a car in the Whiteford lot. The player was valued at \$170.

11/6/93 - 1:10 AM, there was vandalism discovered in the lobby of Blanch Ward.

11/6-7/93 - there was an attempted burglary of a student's room on the third floor of Blanche Ward.

11/11-12/93 - a student had her license plate stolen off of her car in the Whiteford lot.

11/15/93 - 3:10 PM, a student reported harassing phone calls.

11/17-18/93 - there was a theft of an

other car radio/tape player out of a car in the Whiteford lot.

11/19-20/93 - someone relocated the man hole cover outside of Big Baker to the college entrance near Main St. and Winslow.

11/19-22/93 - a fire blanket was stolen out of a second floor lab in Lewis Hall of Science. The blanket was valued at \$50.

11/21/93 - 8:59 PM, there was a small cooking fire in the Forum.

11/22/93 - 1:27 AM, there was a false fire alarm pulled on the third floor of Whiteford.

11/22/93 - 11:39 AM, there was a fire alarm at Daniel Maclea and a student was cited for failing to leave the building.

11/22/93 - 11:39 AM, another student was cited for failing to leave the building during the fire alarm at Daniel MacLea.

12/2/93 - 12:30 PM, a student reported receiving threatening mail.

***Accidents -

11/3/93 - 9:27 PM, a CS EMT responded to a sprained ankle in Alumni Hall. The student was transported to Carroll County General Hospital.

11/4/93 - 11:45 PM, CS EMT responded to a student in building three of the Garden Apartments with a severely bruised hand. The student was referred to Smith House.

11/5/93 - 7:19 PM, CS responded to a student who fell in Glar. The student was transported to Carroll County General.

11/20/93 - 5:40 PM, CS EMT responded to a student who reported multiple medical conditions in Whiteford. Dr. Welliver was notified and treated the patient on the scene.

11/21/93 - 5:20 PM, CS responded to a student with a fainting spell and stomach pain in Glar. The student was transported by city ambulance to CCG.

Tolin To Leave WMC

BY STEWART BITTEL
Staff Writer

Cindy Tolin, associate director of College Activities, will be leaving WMC this spring, and someone else will have to fill her position, which has taken on a very specialized administrative role.

Although many of the Greeks have gotten to know Tolin through her work with the Greek system, she is also one of the advisors to CAP Board and heads up the building managers of Decker Center. Tolin is leaving all of this to go to The University of Connecticut, Stanford

she looks forward to these adjustments.

As of now there is no replacement in mind, but there is a concern that the position might not be suitably filled. Tolin felt that her position is "an important component of campus life that needs more attention."

One of the most important achievements that Tolin accomplished while she has been here at WMC is the implementation of the PAN-HELL Council, which has been just recently recognized nationally. On the subject of Greeks, Cindy also feels that "the college is committed



Photo By Mark Jefferson

Cindy Tolin, associate director of College Activities, is leaving WMC this spring to work at The University of Connecticut.

Campus as the student activities coordinator.

This is a switch that Tolin is looking forward to, but will miss WMC, as she had this to say: "This was a tough decision, for personal and professional reasons. It is difficult to leave students I've worked with for a good number of years."

At UCONN, Tolin will be a non-residential administrator facing new challenges. One of which is that none of the students live on campus, everyone commutes. Not only that, but most of the students are not of the traditional college age, but a bit older. Tolin, however, says

to having the Greek system." She then went on to say that "college activities is here to support the system, not as the enemy. I hope the person filling my position is fair and will be the best advocate of the Greek system."

Tolin, in closing, had this to say: "The office I work in is a great place because you can make a difference and keep in touch with old students, because we don't do much in terms of discipline."

It will be hard to find someone who will do the job that Tolin has done, and we all can only hope that her successor will do the students justice.

Study Abroad

From Page 1

here. She said the culture is different, in addition to the language but the language is probably the hardest. "Due to a language problem I cannot talk as much in class as I would like to, I get paranoid that no one will understand me... that makes me frustrated." Bideau is still overcoming her fear, but in the meantime she is the assistant in the french department and is manager of the french suite.

Elisabeth's decision may seem very easy, but it is just as easy here, and not that difficult to afford. According to Motard-Noar, studying abroad or living in a foreign language suite on campus are required for anyone majoring in a foreign language. However, not only majors study abroad. Junior communication major, Kristin Vick is studying in London next semester as part of a program offered by Syracuse University. Students like Kristin going abroad usually come to Motard-Noar and request information, however, there are plenty of other ways to receive information on these programs.

Recently, a study abroad fair was held and many of the programs representatives were present and available for discussion. Students can also find an abundance of information on bulletin boards

all around campus, especially in the basement of Baker Memorial Chapel where the foreign language classes are held.

On financing the trip, Motard-Noar said WMC grants and scholarships do not transfer, however, a student can apply for scholarships offered by the program in which the student plans to study. They can also apply for a Stafford and Perkins Loan as well as Pell Grants.

"I would recommend it to all students, I think they would all benefit from it," said Deveny. Two students who are travelling abroad next semester are juniors Kristin Vick, and Julie Lucas. Since neither of the girls have left the country they are some what apprehensive.

Vick, a communication major, said, "My ancestry is from the British Isles, and I feel I have roots there, also with my major in communication, I feel London is an excellent center of communication for the world."

Vick plans on living with other American students in an apartment in London, and she will be taking communication and English courses. "This is something I've had my hopes on ever since freshmen year. I've had my fingers

crossed."

Her main concern was with financial aid, but she received a generous scholarship from the program. "There are programs out there that want students, and they're willing to offer them money."

Spanish/political science major Julie Lucas is anxious to study abroad in Seville, Spain with the Center for Cross Cultural study. Lucas said, "I hope to better my speaking and writing skills of the language, and I hope to become fluent," she said. "Through this interaction I will keep an open mind and hope to learn more about the culture and customs of the Spanish world." Lucas plans on living with a Spanish family and has re-

quested one with children. "They can be the best teachers," she said.

Lucas heard about the program when a representative from the Center spoke to her intermediate Spanish class last year. Lucas also attended the study abroad fair held in the fall, sponsored by Motard-Noar. "She has helped me immensely." "She was very resourceful and willing to work with me," said Lucas speaking of Motard-Noar. Julie ended by saying "I am nervous because I don't know what to expect," but she has an open mind and is very excited.

A quote from an advertisement from Central College says it all, "What you bring back won't fit in your suitcase."

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Registrar Barbara Shaffer Says She "Loves It Here"



Photo by REX RODRIGUEZ

Barbara Shaffer, a '76 WMC graduate, became the WMC Registrar last February.

BY RANEE DEYO
Staff Writer

In the mad rush to get her two boys off to school and herself to work on time, Barbara Shaffer tripped over a stack of health books and broke her arm. Consequently, from shoulder to wrist, Shaffer's right arm will be bound in a cast for the next six weeks.

"Fortunately, it didn't occur during pre-registration," the Registrar chuckled, widening her eyes dramatically, as she comically described her hectic morning.

Shaffer's job responsibilities can hardly afford the temporary loss of an arm. As the director of registration and academic records, her various duties might sometimes be taken for granted. "I make sure that students get classes and make sure we've got room for them in scheduling," she said. "The ultimate goal is to get them to graduation successfully." Beyond that, her time is busied with tasks such as institutional research and filing state reports.

While Shaffer filled the Registrar position at WMC just last February, this college was hardly a new place to her.

Shaffer is a 1976 WMC graduate, who majored in French with plans to be a teacher. How did she ever end up in the Registrar's Office?

"I wasn't the best French scholar that ever graduated," she confessed, grinning. Moreover, her start as a clerk typist at the University of Maryland Baltimore County in 1978 lead to four more promotions; ultimately she was named the Assistant Registrar. Then, in 1986, she began working at Johns Hopkins as Associate Registrar for Data Management.

When she found out about the Registrar opening at Western Maryland College, Shaffer leaped at the opportunity. She had missed the small, interpersonal environment of her college years. "I wanted to interact with the people—the faculty. At Hopkins, I had relatively little contact with anyone, be-

cause it was such a bureaucracy," Shaffer explained.

Her familiarity with the campus as a student increased even more on the professional level. "Some of my professors that I had are still here. In fact, they interviewed me on the search committee," she said. Then, leaning forward with a laugh, Shaffer revealed, "It's refreshing to see that they actually have a sense of humor now that I am a peer and not a student."

At the end of the day, when Shaffer hops into her car to commute back home to Baltimore, her work is far from over.

Ironically, the bright-eyed, bubbly blonde takes night classes at Johns Hopkins University, where she is six courses away from getting her Masters of Administrative Science in Information Systems Technology. Shaffer had never planned to go so far in higher edu-

cation, but she said, "At a director level, you really have to have a Masters degree."

Meanwhile, her family helps her juggle the demands of work and school. She said that 14 year-old Adam and 8 year-old Todd are "very supportive." She commented proudly, "Adam is the cook of the family, and sometimes it's even edible!"

Aside from work and school, Shaffer sings in the choir at Lochern Presbyterian Church, where she has been named as an "elder." What's more, she would like to become more involved on campus. "I really want to get involved in the choir—I was in it all four years when I was here. If I were closer, I could make practice," she said.

With her Master's Degree in sight and her eye on the future, Shaffer plans to move closer to WMC after Spring. What can she say? "I love it here!"

Open Forum

From Page 1

Then students asked if faculty could serve that function if a Campus Safety officer was not available. "We ought to explore other avenues if Campus Safety can't supply enough officers," said Sayre.

The clubroom parties are more frequent than in years past. "We have to eliminate the cat and mouse games we play in the halls," said Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs. Students agreed that clubroom parties may be a better alternative than hall parties. "We should be more responsible for the damage we cause. We should clean up after ourselves and not act like rats," one student said.

Other students addressed the safety on campus. Some female students voiced

their concerns about the lack of lights and phones on campus by the water tower behind PELC and by Harrison House. Dean Sayre said that in the long-term plan, the college plans on renovating a new walkway from the Harrison House parking lot.

The telephones were taken out by C&P Telephone company. The college has plans to put in "blue phones" by Harrison House, Winslow, and by PELC. These phones could be used for emergency purposes, according to Sayre.

After the discussion, students and school officials seemed pleased with the Open Forum and expressed the interest for more in the future. "There should be some place like this for students to address their issues to administrators," said one junior.

We've got the money; you've got the opportunity

We now have a new list of internships from Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation. All expenses will be paid.

Here they are:

1. Community outreach. Assist in recruiting tenants and buyers.
2. Title research for Allegany county for residential property.
3. Title research for churchowned properties in the five western Maryland counties that are vacant or residential.
4. Research in taxes paid within the five counties and how much is spent on low income housing subsidies.
5. Assistance for HOPE which is working on a 25-house program in Allagany county.
6. Construction / design intern working on costs and develop.
7. Clerical help for programmanager for projects.
8. Photography to shoot housing and people.
9. Computer expert to assist in computer information developement.
10. Development intern with sociology or business interest and background.
11. Video intern.
12. Publication intern.
13. Assistant to director of finance, working on grants and funding.

There are other possibilities as well.

Contact Dr. Hartman in the Philosophy Department,
Extention 562.

Ghost Town College, Westminster, Md

BY GRETA POWELL
Opinions/Editorials Editor

On October 9, 2014, I returned to my alma mater, WMC, for my twenty year college Homecoming reunion. I was excited about seeing old friends and reminiscing about those good old college days. I knew something was amiss when I arrived on campus, and had no trouble finding a parking space not located in a tow-away zone. I attributed it to good luck and timing, and decided to tour the campus to see what had changed.

As I walked through the once vibrant quad, I was greeted by a few randomly blowing tumbleweeds, dust covered books scattered here and there, and decade old alcoholic beverage containers. Noticeably ab-

sent were the squirrels who chased me through out my college years.

I was beginning to wonder if I had come on the wrong day, when I noticed a copy of The Phoenix skittering in the wake of one of the tumbleweeds. I successfully extracted the document from the clutches of the wind, and began reading in the hopes of finding out why the campus was completely desolate. To my horror, I realized that I did not come on the wrong day. In fact, it was the right day, and I was in the right place. And, no I was not dreaming. However, Homecoming had been cancelled when the college ceased to exist in September of 2014, according to The Phoenix article I was now reading with ever growing trepidation.

According to the student who was the writer, editor, photographer, and layout artist of the lone newspaper article:

"I am the last surviving WMC student. By the time anyone reads this article, I will no longer be here, and WMC will no longer be listed in Barron's Guide to American Colleges and Universities. The Green Terror will have secured his place in the Westminster City Morgue.

And what caused this terrible tragedy? No, it was not the bubonic plague or a nuclear holocaust. It was a rare, insidious strand of the dreaded DEPARTURE virus, undetected by Smith House professionals, which infected administrators, professors, and students alike.

The effects of the virus were first

detected in 1993 when administrators started leaving by the handful. It all started when Director of Housing, Joanne Goldwater, left the comfort of WMC to become the Director of Residence Life at St. Mary's College. A worldwide replacement search is still being conducted as I write this article. Then Dean David Seligman left rather unexpectedly. Dean Joan Coley filled his position, but then her position was left unfilled. Later that same year, Dr. Jennie Mingollesi, Vice President for Administration and Finance, left for the greener battlefields of Gettysburg College.

Just as the administrators were afflicted by the virus, so to were the professors. At the end of the 1993-1994 academic school year, several professors opted for a 'terminal sabbatical'.

Alas, the students were not invincible as they thought. They too succumbed to the DEPARTURE virus. Their immune systems were weakened by the rationing of medication (scholarships), limit one cadymc pill and a bottle of needobysyd pills per student. Students fell prey to the dreaded DEPARTURE virus in increasing numbers each year. As they left, they took pieces of the college with them to remind them of their times at WMC. The departures continued just as regularly as the bells atop Big Baker Chapel chimed, until alas the bells left too.

And what became of our inestimable President, the esteemed, and world renowned Dr. Bob Chambers? Well, he went to WMCB (Western Maryland College Budapest) in a futile effort to escape the DEPARTURE virus.

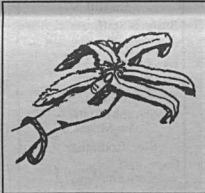
Now, I am the lone survivor, but my resistance is wearing thin. I fear it will not be much longer before I too fall victim to this loathsome virus. So, WMC alums, when you find your vibrant and vivacious campus of old resembles the Ghost Towns of the Old West, do not be alarmed, for this too shall pass."

Saddened by the apparent death of my glorious alma mater, I decided to pay my respects to the crowning achievement of my time: The WMC Hoover Library. To my amazement, the library had departed, but left behind was the life safety gate which had obviously failed to save the last of the WMC students. I paid homage to the gate, and then walked forlornly back to my car. From afar, I recognized a fluttering piece of pink paper attached to my windshield, and some of that old WMC Green Terror spirit returned. Indeed, there was hope for I had been ticketed for not having the correct parking permit.

Saving A Starfish Matters

BY ERIC WAGNER
Staff Writer

As I was strolling along the beach I saw in the distance a girl whose actions were quite strange. I thought she was drunk or just stupid. As I got closer to the person I noticed she was neither. She was picking up starfish from the beach, where thousands have been stranded by low tide, and was throwing them back, one by one,



Cartoon By Beth Daigle
into the ocean.

I asked why she was undertaking such a task and she replied that if she does not, the starfish will certainly die. Being the apathetic person I am, I scoffed and informed her that there are miles and miles of beach and tens of thousands of starfish and she can not possibly believe that what she was doing will make a difference. The girl paused and thought about my observation. Then, picking up another starfish from the beach, she told me, as she threw the starfish back into the water, "It will make a difference to this one."

The philosophy of animal rights is basically similar to the above story. The suffering and injustices of the world seem so overwhelming at times, which lead us to believe that one is powerless to make a difference; therefore, we do nothing. However, people who advocate animal rights believe that the suffering of animals can be alleviated by simply changing your everyday life.

Not only do the animals benefit, but you will too in your life.

For instance, animals raised for food account for 95 percent of the six billion warm-blooded, feeling animals that are killed in the United States each year. Our meat-based diets cause the destruction of millions of acres of virgin land that are converted to grazing land and cropland to feed farm animals, both in the U.S. and abroad. The biodiversity of the area is forever destroyed. Raising animals instead of plants and grains supports world famine. For example, a plot of land can feed twelve people who eat grains but only one person for consumption of an animal. The consumption of animal products has been conclusively linked with heart disease, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, and osteoporosis. Cut out eating or reduce animals in your diet, and not only can you make a difference to the animals but to yourself and the environment as well.

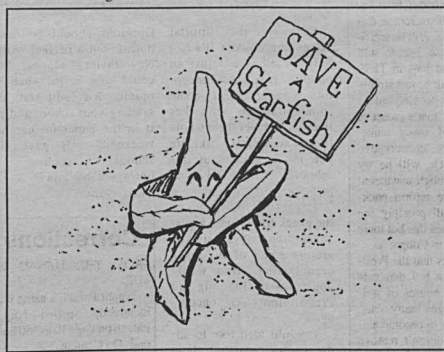
Another thing one can do to save animals and make a difference is instead of buying cosmetics and household products made from slaughterhouse remains or LD-50 tests, one could buy "cruelty-free" products. "Cruelty-free" cosmetics and household products are usually made of natural ingredients and are not

tested on animals. A vivid example of how one did make a difference is L'Oreal, the world's largest cosmetics company, which finally decided to permanently cease all animal tests after public pressure. L'Oreal joins the over 500 other companies who stopped animal tests or never performed any animal tests at all.

Just as cosmetic testing involving animals is on the decline so is fur-wearing. People are beginning to recognize that fur is no longer fashionable because of the cruelty involved, whether the animal is trapped or ranch raised. Once again, an example of a difference being made, the U.S. largest fur chain, Evans, closed 34 stores in the last two years and Baltimore has seen the elimination of Mano Swartz plus two more minor furriers.

So in closing, what I am basically trying to say is that before one is capable of changing the world, one has to change oneself and act upon it. Remember, no act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.

If anyone has any questions, wants any information or wants to become more involved with helping animals and at the same time people, drop me a note: mailbox #1143.



Cartoon By Beth Daigle

**Have Something
To Say?
Send A Letter To
The Phoenix**

Farewell And Thanks To The Staff

BY REBECCA KANE
Editor-in-chief

Five minutes before the paper is due at the printer, you paste the last page of the newspaper together. Suddenly, you glance at the top of the page and notice that the date is wrong. Madly, you flip through all the pages of the paper only to discover that the date on every page is wrong. The clock ticks faster. There's no time to re-layout every page. That would take at least two hours.

ANXIETY, STRESS@?!* @#WHAT CAN BE DONE? You hurriedly print out one page with the right date, make fifteen copies, and carefully paste each one individually on top of the wrong dates. Whew, no one could tell. . .

Three minutes before the paper is due at the printer, the layout editor and you glance at the screw-like figures ornamenting every page of your freshly pasted layout.

ANXIETY, STRESS@?!* @#WHAT CAN BE DONE? Nothing. . . except what a little white-out can fix. You had already sent \$300 for the printer part that would have corrected the unwanted design, but it has not arrived yet. . .

2,200 copies of *The Phoenix* arrive outside the Post Office. As you walk over to pick one up, your friend points out: "Hey! Look! Scholarship is spelled wrong in the headline, with an 'o' instead of an 'a'." ANXIETY, STRESS@?!* @#WHAT CAN BE DONE? Lie and say it was a not a mistake: "The Phoenix

meant to do it to go with the points in the story." Better yet, madly go through every single issue, changing your mistake with a red marker. Or, just laugh heartily when 2,199 more people point at the paper laughing and saying "Don't you know how to spell scholarship?"

As editor, you learn quickly that aside from being a constant test in problem-solving skills, running a newspaper is a lot like sculpting, and perfection is an unobtainable objective. You can spend 100% of your time and energy striving toward perfection and never get there. Perfection is even more impossible in a "community" newspaper, because your "positive" changes are another person's "negative" changes. After all, there are probably a zillion permutations and combinations of the way things could be done, and trying all of them would probably lead to an early death. So, you and your staff have to decide what is most important. Not a small feat!

When I became editor, I naively did not realize the paradox of the position I had taken: Almost all major decisions were ultimately mine and no matter what choice I were to make, some people would be ecstatic and some would be left upset. I don't envy President Clinton, President Chambers, the Administration, or anyone else in charge of an organiza-

tion, country, or college who has to concern itself with the impossible ideal of making sure everyone in the community is happy.

The Phoenix staff, however, has achieved the greatest ideal of a campus newspaper: freedom of speech. *The Phoenix* is dedicated to publishing articles, editorials, and letters for the sake of people in our campus community, not for the sake of "looking good" to those outside our community. After all, publicity is the purpose of WMC advertisements and brochures. *The Phoenix*, by adhering to the first amendment not only has given members of the campus community the opportunity to express their views, but it also has motivated people to do this.

It is not surprising, then, that readership and participation have both grown over the past year, demonstrated by the increase in letters. The campus has become interested in what should be said in the newspaper, and more students want to say things in it. This is just what we want: the newspaper to be con-

nected and a part of all the people in its community.

The Phoenix could never have accomplished anything without the staff, which has more than doubled in size in the past year. The paper is by no means my newspaper or any other editor's newspaper.

It has succeeded thanks to the work, time, and care of section editors, reporters, writers, photographers, copy staff, layout staff, business and advertising managers, those who wrote letters, and people who stop by a Phoenix meeting or call to share opinions or advice about how the newspaper could be better. All of these people helped create it and sustain it. Over the past year, they have caused the newspaper to increase from 12 to 16 pages, and more importantly, improved the content of the stories themselves as well as the diversity of the issues covered. Others who haven't shared in this experience should! Even if it is just by way of giving complaints or suggestions for improvement, EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

After this issue, I will be welcoming a new editor, S. A. Sommer, into the position of editor-in-chief. Throughout the year of 1994, she and her staff will continue to improve the paper, welcoming any and all help and contributions. I can't wait to see the first issue!!!

Phoenix Staff

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Terry Dalton

The Phoenix is published biweekly. The opinions expressed in the editorial/opinions section as well as in letters express the beliefs of their authors (unless in news stories) and do not represent the opinions of *The Phoenix* staff or faculty and administrators at WMC.

Anyone may submit an editorial/opinion for publication as long as it refers to issues rather than specific articles, editorials, or letters in *The Phoenix*. A letter, on the other hand, can refer to specific articles, editorials, or letters in *The Phoenix* as well as issues. *The Phoenix* also welcomes news, "on the hill," and sports freelance submissions as long as they are written in the correct journalistic format and style. *The Phoenix* will publish all submissions as long as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel.

Submissions are accepted on Macintosh disks in most word processor formats. 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 the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Mail to address:
The Phoenix
2 College Hill
WMC
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Immature Views

Dear Editor:

I am a sophomore here at WMC. When I read this month's edition, I was appalled. I cannot believe that college students actually produced such immature views and such an immature print out.

I would think that since this newspaper is not hand written, you would use spell check before publishing. The third word of the headline on the front page is misspelled. I usually spell scholarship with an 'a' not an 'o'.

Secondly, the editorial "Hear Our Voices: It's Not Safe Here" is not just an opinion, it is a misconception appearing to come from someone who has lived in a closet their whole life. Maura Ziolkowski, are you not a student at this school? Do you take any pride in your college?

Regarding your views on the greek life is such a misconception - obviously you are not a part of any greek organization. How would you know if "Pimping and Prostitution" is encouraged?

I would also like to address your comment about that poster that you believed to be advertising sex. I expect a young child to be influenced by the media.

For example, a child, who watched Beavis and Butthead, burned the house down because of TV influence. But I expect a little more maturity and sense of right from wrong from college students. There is no escaping advertisements. Morals are part of every adult, and a poster will not provoke any individual to rape another.

Rape, abuse, discrimination, and compromising of values happens not just on this campus but on all others and even in the real world. Opinions should be heard but, it is not a perfect world. Nevertheless Maura, how could you write such an opinionated editorial degrading your school and put it in the paper on parent's weekend? It gave this school such an unspectable image.

Chris Walton

An Obstacle To Welfare Reform

BY MARK HUGHES
Staff Writer

Do you know what Malcolm X and today's black conservatives have in common?

Well, here's one thing: they both have stressed the need for those who are on welfare to get off of it, and "fend for themselves". I totally agree with this. If Black Americans are to become more self-sufficient and independent, they need to work for themselves, depending less and less on others.

Now of course, you just can't get off of welfare; you must have a means of income that will go above and beyond a welfare check. Therefore, the planners of welfare reform must keep in mind that there are some people who need welfare, and others who don't believe that they can find a job that pays better than welfare. These people are welfare reform's

major obstacle.

So, I wonder how the President will overcome that major obstacle. Will he anticipate that these people will somehow find jobs in THIS economy? Will he just simply discard these people, and go after an issue that's closer to the hearts of many white, moderate to conservative Americans? Or, will he try and push through a watered down welfare reform package? We shall possibly see next year, when this hot topic is introduced to Congress.

My hope is that the President pushes a bill that cuts down on the abuses of welfare, encourages many abusers of welfare to become employed, and doesn't remove government assistance from those who are actually in need. Still, I know that that's easier said than done.

Corrections

FROM THE 11/29/93 ISSUE:

Nupur Parekh's name was incorrectly spelled Nupur Parekh on Page 10 in "60 Seconds On Campus."

The Phoenix apologizes for this error and for any errors that were missed.

Why Not Sign Your Name To Your Opinions?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a cryptic, anonymous note placed on my car on 11/19/93. Let me first say that I highly doubt any person from our illustrious college community would be guilty of such an inarticulate piece of writing. I only wish to present the note and my response by way of instruction to those English/Education students who plan to teach effective writing. I submit the note in its entirety below.

"Clinton sucks as do those who voted for him. Fucking socialist!"

My response:

Dear Concerned Citizen,

Bravo! You should be commended for having outspoken opinions in this age of political correctness. Thank you for promptly responding to my "Clinton/Gore" bumpersticker; it is always a pleasure to find a person of alternate opinion for they are exceedingly rare these days. However, your brief note disturbed me on two accounts: its anonymity and its lack of specificity.

For the first, why do you not sign your opinions? If I were as outspoken as you, I would desire the fame of my comments. Had you signed your name, I could have contacted your

charming acquaintance and invited you to dinner to discuss our diverse opinions. But, alas, you hide behind your anonymity like the Klansman hides behind his hood. You are like the child who sticks out his tongue then runs for fear of being caught.

Second, your note lacks specificity. The American Heritage Dictionary lists at least five different meanings of the verb "suck," but without a direct

object I can not know you intended meaning with certainty. As for the phrase, "fucking socialist," do you mean that Clinton is a "fucking socialist" or that I am a "fucking socialist"? Again your meaning is unclear. You can not mean both of us because you would have written "socialists." If you mean that I am a "fucking socialist," then I defend that my sexual behavior is none of your business. I urge you to refrain

from mixing sex and politics primarily because their mixture gives greater rise to speculation than to fact.

Perhaps in your hastiness, you could not elaborate on your reasoning. I urge you for the future to limit your name-calling, expand your reasons, and own your opinions. I also suggest that you submit your opinions to the local paper since you can reach a greater readership than by car. Our faithful editors

would welcome such outspoken comments. In close, had I called you a self-righteous, narrow-minded, low-bred simpleton, I would have compromised both my dignity and the highest esteem of my professors by picking on someone of inferior size. Instead, I choose to help you by addressing your faulty writing skills. I am pleased to be of assistance.

Your faithful servant,
D. Ledger

The Right To Free Speech And Press

Dear Editor:

As the faculty adviser to *The Phoenix*, I was naturally quite interested in the furor that followed publication last month of Maura Ziolkowski's opinion piece, "Hear Our Voices: It's Not Safe Here!" Although I did not see Ms. Ziolkowski's commentary prior to publication, I sensed while reading it that many members of the college community would probably be offended, even angered by it. One of my journalism students asked me in class if it was libelous. In my opinion, it was not, I told her. Others stopped by my office to ex-

press their outrage over the piece. I urged them to put their feelings in words and write a letter to the editor. Some did.

I also spoke with several of *The Phoenix's* editors. We all felt that it was very important to print every letter that the paper received in reply to the Ziolkowski commentary. And last week, *The Phoenix* devoted nearly three full pages to those letters, including one from the Dean of Student Affairs. For the most part, I found those letters to be thoughtful and articulate. It was also encouraging to see that two of the letter writers

also contributed news stories to the same issue. Perhaps other members of Greek organizations would now like to get involved with *The Phoenix* in ways other than writing letters to the editor.

While I can certainly see how members of our community were hurt and angered by "Hear Our Voices," it is worth remembering that this was the opinion of one student on this campus. Clearly, it is unfortunate, as Dean Sayre's letter notes, that there was no apparent factual basis for some of the statements in Ms. Ziolkowski's commentary. But that alone, I would argue, should not disqualify the piece from being published. The first amendment protects our right to free speech and press, even when the opinion is hurtful, outrageous or lacking in truth. It is not up to *Phoenix* editors or their advisor to examine every submitted

commentary and check them for veracity and good taste. This is what leads to censorship, and none of us want that, I trust. Being subjected to occasional inaccurate or hurtful commentaries that anger or offend us is the price we pay for a free press. Given the alternative, it seems a relatively small price to pay.

In closing, I do want to congratulate and thank Rebecca Kane, the editor of *The Phoenix* for the past year. Thanks to her inspired leadership, and with the help of her capable staff, WMC's student newspaper has, in my somewhat-biased view, continued to grow and improve with each issue. The controversies discussed above should in no way detract from Rebecca's two semesters of unflinching dedication, determination and diligence. She has been a pleasure to work with, and I now look forward to advising her successor, Susan Sommer, and next semester's *Phoenix* staff.

Terry A. Dalton
Adviser, *The Phoenix*

Sick And Tired Of Face Off

Dear Editor:

I suppose with the amount of criticism that has occurred in the response to the letter "Hear our voices" that I should throw my two-cents worth in as well. First and foremost, I want to express while I am a chess-playing independent that probably should be doing a story on the African Horse-fly, I want to tell everyone, greek and independent alike, that I am sick and tired of both sides facing off.

Enough with the cynical jabs and comical quips, it is time we as the ENTIRE student body stopped talking about each other, stop talking at each other, and try talking to each other. We all have to put up with the problems that exist here, all of us, and breaking down into stereotypical groups or slandering one another will not solve the problem.

Maura was wrong. I do not see any problem with the greek system as a whole, and not only did I not agree with what she said, but with the insulting way she said it. I believe that in this instance, the greeks had every right to protest an unfair characterization that occurred, which was based on non-facts. At the same time, the greek organizations should realize that because

they are a very visual force on campus criticism is bound to occur. I also think that everyone must remember that organizations are made up of people, who sometimes make stupid mistakes, and therefore should not blame the organization for the actions of one person.

While it is true that there have been *Phoenix* editorials that have perhaps been "anti-greek," the paper exists to give a voice to ALL students, right or wrong, and should not be criticized for what a student says. Anyone has the right to voice their opinion, and judging by the amount of letters that have been received, I would say that Independents and Greeks alike have decided to use this medium.

What I want to get across to everyone is simple: We do not know enough about each other as individuals and do not see each other as such. Along with this, we do not see the need for communication. We all have broken down into our own cliques I suppose, and do not know each other, which is a damned depressing thing once you sit down and think about it.

One criticism in particular, that was expressed by Mark Furlong in his letter "Damn

proud to be a WMC American Greek", offended me; a self-proclaimed neutral party. His letter offended people, along the same lines that Maura's article offended people. I am glad that he decided to tell what got the greeks have done for him, but I find that he makes too many assumptions, which, like Maura's article, are not based in facts. I am offended as a Staff Writer for *The Phoenix* by his assumption that we do not take time in writing stories, rather we make things up on hearsay. We have to generalize, because if we were not, we would become as biased as the implication claims we are. I do play chess, but I am also a card carrying member of the NRA, does that make me a gun freak? I understand he was angry, but students I have talked to that are independent are offended by his attitudes, especially since he is supposed to represent them as Vice-President of the SGA.

In closing, I want to say that it's about time we get over this crap, and discuss the problems here to each other, rather than at each other. It's time we sat down and tried working on the problems rather than argue about them.

Sincerely, Mark Gray

Gate Is A Safety Requirement

Dear Editor:

I am writing to say that I share your wonderment about the curious gate in the Hoover Library stair tower. In fact, I wondered about it out loud to the contractor who built the library and to the architects who designed it. They answered that the gate is a life-safety code requirement.

To appreciate the gate, one must imagine that there is a fire in the library, that the staircase is filled with smoke, that one is in the staircase seeking an emergency exit, and that one has momentarily lost one's composure. The fire code assumes one is in fact scared out of one's feeble wits and that's where the gate comes in.

Stumbling blindly down the stairs, one staggers past the emergency exit at the stair landing below the library's main floor, not seeing it because of smoke and panic, and then one bumps rudely in to the closed gate. At this point, according to the code, persons attempting to flee will realize that they have gone too far, will suddenly recover from panic, look around, and hey! presto!, discover the door right behind them.

Well, that's the theory. We all hope we never have the opportunity to test it out.

Frankly, your whimsical suggestion that there were a few parts left over in the Library Building Kit makes somewhat more sense.

Sincerely Yours,
Dave Neikirk, Library Director

The Incredible Difficulty Of Communicating

Dear Editor:

Hello... I am Maura and I'm writing with reference to the exchange of emotions and ideas concerning my editorial "Hear Our Voices." I have tried to take to heart what people have said and I appreciate people's sincere efforts to clarify certain facts and to share experiences. I'm glad I got to talk with people. This whole experience has demonstrated to me how incredibly difficult communicating is. It re-

quires a lot of energy, mutual sharing, and honesty with oneself. I hope we continue to try to express ourselves and to try to hear each other; working together to communicate more clearly so we can better understand and relate.

I am glad I wrote the editorial and I realize now how I could have more clearly expressed some of my thoughts. My concerns and fears still remain. I felt we bypassed some

of them. So I'd like to refocus on the issues I raised, relating them to my own experience.

I struggle to confront sexism within myself and on campus. I gratefully learned that many more people also feel passionately about women's safety. More specifically, I am concerned with not only preventing rape, but with how to stop nurturing and creating a mindset which cultivates and feeds on this violence. This is my con-

cern with certain posters, jokes, t-shirts, advertisements in windows, and advertisements in "good stuff" boxes; with snickerings at movies; and with being called and calling myself "girl." When comments and slogans view and use women as passive objects, they degrade and can subtly kill... dismantling a woman's identity. This mindset kills all of us.

To change this, we need to honestly express ourselves, even when we have passionately differing opinions and when it is obvious there are blatant discrepancies in people's experiences. This is exemplified by the communication gap between Greeks and independents. I hope on both sides we can learn from one another. We can have more open forums and similar spaces for honest discussion. In addition to educational programs already here, we can also have several inter-

active workshops which alert us to the subtle ways in which we each internalize and perpetuate sexism and the dangers inherent in this way of living. We need to be honest with ourselves, being open to the reality that each of us, no matter how strongly we feel about issues, contributes to this murderous atmosphere.

So, no, I'm not going to leave as Mark Furlong suggested to me, because I'll find this same environment and mindset, this same fear to question our assumptions, beyond this campus as well. I am refusing to let the voices of sexism within and around me to continue to gnaw at my soul and suck the life out of my being. So instead of hiding, since I can't, I am taking the energy and time to figure out how to free myself, with truly heartfelt gratitude to C.D.

... Maura Ziolkowski

Well-Researched Commentary

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to respond to David Radosevich's opinion piece, "I've Got Me a College 'Edumacation'" which appeared in the Nov. 23 edition of the Phoenix and in which he expresses his "great offense" at certain individuals whom he alleges are "defacing school property" with 'unfounded opinion pieces'.

During my tenure as a student here, I frequently posted statements in highly visible locations dealing with a broad variety of topics. Furthermore, I have often encouraged others to do the same, an encouragement which I will maintain explicitly now in the face of this "criticism." Contrary to Mr. Radosevich's assertion, never have I or any other individual whom I know engaged in this occupation in such a way as to damage or undermine college property. Typically, these statements have been taped to an outside wall or door, and I might add that usually, after a period of several days, I myself remove those sheets which have not already been torn down and defaced by other students or faculty.

Furthermore—and much more substantially—I would like to clarify the nature of that which Mr. Radosevich refers to either maliciously or simply stupidly as 'unfounded opinion.' These so-called 'unfounded opinion pieces' have typically been well-researched commentary (much of it simply informative due to the abysmal ignorance which characterizes this campus community) on subjects like: the murder and torture of 80,000 persons in El Salvador during the last decade, the murder and torture of 100,000 persons in Nicaragua during that same period, the use of the Panama invasion as an 'in vivo' laboratory in which to test new weaponry against civil-

ians, the murder and torture of 100,000 persons in Angola by the U.S. trained and armed UNITA forces, the genocide of 200,000 Bosnian Muslims and the systematic rape of 50,000 Bosnian women, even while the Clinton administration denies these people the right of self-defense. I wonder if Mr. Radosevich even bothered to read these pieces, and if he did, then I stand in awe (though not surprise) at his callousness and inhumanity in the face of the immense suffering which his government has freely caused throughout the globe and from which he has himself benefited.

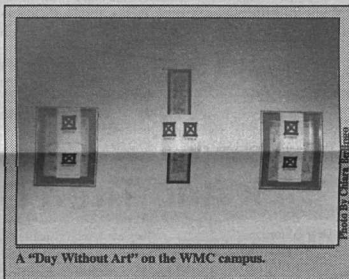
Let me close this letter with a scenario which has happened again and again throughout the world, and which I must confess I believe will continue to reproduce itself: a band of U.S.-trained and U.S.-armed men walk into a village. They segregate the men from the women and children, whom they force at gunpoint into a building. They then force the men into a line, perhaps standing or perhaps lying in the dirt, and they empty hundreds of bullets into their heads. Next, they return to the women, and again a selection takes place: young women, say between the ages of 10 and 25, are taken into the hills where they are raped repeatedly and finally killed. Meanwhile, back in the village, the remainder of the women are killed with bursts of automatic gunfire. Finally, only the children, who are crying, remain. The smallest ones, the babies, the soldiers toss into the air and stab with their bayonets. The others are finished off with machete blows to the neck. Perhaps this village was foolish enough to organize in order to work for its rights. Perhaps this village

was arrogant enough to believe that it would not be too much to ask you to pay a little higher price for your fruit or your rice, in exchange for even a lessening of the oppression to which they have been subjected. But your government—your representatives (because remember this is a Democracy!)—has ways to deal with those natives that get a little too much out of control. And you knowingly turn your head, you willingly ignore, because your life is comfortable, your life is secure and no price is too high to pay for that—provided it is paid by others.

This has been the motivation and the message of nearly all of my writings. I only wish that I could bring the murdered back amongst you, that I could shatter your placid nights with their agonized screams and howls, that I could make their phantom blood rush down your white walls, that I could inject into your numbed limbs the burning biting pain which has ripped theirs from their bodies. You are a cursed people. The little girl whose eyes were gouged out by American-made knives, whose fingers were cut off, who was raped by twenty—she ought to be your Divinity. You cannot bear to think these things and yet you have created and then destroyed her reality. In the face of this horror, you are nothing. At best, your reality is irrelevant—and, at worst, the depth of evil. This is the value of a 'college edumacation.' Quite obviously, it has taught Mr. Radosevich the strategies by which the self may maintain the illusion of critical thought and yet walk away from the evidence of mass murder and torture with at most annoyance because his sense of propriety has been offended. But then as Bob Marley once said, when asked about his 'edumacation':

"If I had gone to school, I'd be a dumb fool."

Sincerely,
Jay Taylor



At the Movies "Mrs. Doubtfire"

By Annelle Sullivan

"Mrs. Doubtfire" is the newest Robin Williams movie to hit screens, with surprisingly good performances by Sally Field and Pierce Brosnan. Williams plays a delinquent father who is just that—a delinquent juvenile, that is. The movie opens with Williams' character at work doing voices for a cartoon. He quits when one of the characters smokes a cigarette before he dies. Williams' character feels it sends a bad message to children watching the comic. He goes to pick up his kids from work and tells his 12-year-old son he's got a surprise for him at home. A party for his 12th birthday. Surprisingly, he's not supposed to have a party and Williams' character says it's ok: "I'll clean it up before mom gets home, which isn't for another four hours."

The party gets out of hand with loud music and a travelling petting zoo and the neighbor calls Sally Field's character (Williams' character's wife) at work to complain, she then comes home, blows up at Williams and says she wants a divorce. The custody hearing sees her getting custody with one day visits to the children's father. He's very upset by this and applies for the job as housekeeper while his wife starts looking. The only catch is, he applies as Mrs. Doubtfire, a nice old lady from England who looked after the same family for 15 years and does windows, cooks and cleans. The rest will have to be discovered while watching the movie, which you should go and see when you need a good, hearty laugh, or a pick-me-up. Just let me say that there are some pretty funny bathroom scenes, and the bus driver who's in love with Mrs. Doubtfire is precious. Overall, a good movie, although I would say it's mostly family oriented.

On The Hill

Holocaust Survivor Speaks to WMC

Thursday, December 9, 1993, Page 8

BY SANDRA R. ELLMAN
Contributing Writer

Six million Jews were persecuted between 1939 and 1945 at the hands of the Nazi party. But one strong man, Rubin Szatajer, lived to tell of his existence in a German concentration camp.

WMC's Jewish Student Union (JSU) sponsored Szatajer's talk last Wednesday in McDaniel Lounge to a crowd of close to 70 people, mainly students but Dean Philip Sayre and Dr. Cornelius Darcy were among the audience.

Aaron Kahn, a JSU representative, introduced Mr. Szatajer and his wife of Pikesville, MD.

Mrs. Szatajer, a history teacher, began with a brief history of Adolph Hitler. At a young age, Hitler was introduced to a group of anti-semitists and was taught to hate the Jewish people. After WWI, he joined the National Socialist party and in 1933, he became Chancellor of Germany.

With Hitler's rise in power came a new confidence in the German people. He rebuilt the country's economy and gave them a purpose. But Hitler's objective was to rule the world. In 1939, he decided to invade Poland and the Holocaust officially began on September 1, 1939. Hitler's goal was to exterminate 11 million Jews, Mrs. Szatajer said.

After Mrs. Szatajer's background history on WWII, her husband addressed the spell-bound audience. When the war began, Rubin Szatajer was only



Photo by Chairo Redding

Rubin Szatajer, a Holocaust survivor, lives to tell the story of his life in a concentration camp in Germany.

13 years old. "It was a day like I remember yesterday," he said in a heavy, foreign accent. The fighting began at 6 a.m. and two hours later, there were casualties, Mr. Szatajer said.

His family packed a few belongings and began to leave town on foot because there was no other transportation. But before they could escape, they were stopped by German soldiers, he said.

They were given orders of what they could and could not do. Szatajer, his four brothers and sisters, and his parents lived in a ghetto. The ghetto was a small room that consisted of a bed, a stove, and a

table with two benches. "My brother and I would sneak out at night to get food...we'd dig with our hands in the ground to get a potato," he said.

When Szatajer was 16 years old, the German soldiers came to take him away. "It is the toughest thing I can speak about," he said with tears in his eyes. "I can still remember my mother walking outside trying to get me [away from the soldiers]."

When he arrived at the concentration work camp, he was given a uniform, blanket, shoes, metal cup, and utensils.

He was also given a shovel and it was very important that he never lost it or else he would have to dig with his hands. "We literally moved mountains into valleys...to build the factory," he said.

Szatajer's life there was a living hell. There was no soap, towels, or hot water and the majority of the people had lice and other diseases. He was undernourished, usually only being fed soup and bread, and occasionally horse meat, he said.

However, in 1943 he was taken to a stricter security camp. The camp had German shepherds that attacked people trying to escape. As an example of what would happen if they escaped, a skeleton was put on an easel and everyone was forced to look at it, he said.

But Szatajer was transferred again in 1944 by train. Each person was given a loaf of bread the size of a brick and a bucket for human waste. 100 people were packed "like sardines" onto a railroad car and were only allowed out during air raids, he said.

The prisoners would eat snow during the air raids because they were dehydrated. Out of 100 people, only 10 people got off the train alive, he said.

At the new camp, Szatajer helped to clean up the yards. The prisoners did what they had to do to survive. They would take clothes off of dead bodies and then throw the bodies in a pit. "I never thought about tomorrow because I didn't know if I'd make it," he said.

However, in 1945, the British invaded the German camp. "They [British] didn't know what to do with us," Szatajer said. He developed dysentery and it took him months to recover, especially because he was "just skin and bones," he said.

Luckily, Szatajer's older brother and sister survived and they were able to unite. Unfortunately, his parents perished along with his younger brother and sister. Szatajer and his brother felt that the only safe haven was the United States. It was very difficult for them to survive in the United States, because they were uneducated and did not speak the language. But Szatajer believes "you have to start sometime, the sooner the better," he said.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Szatajer revisited Poland. For years, Mr. Szatajer had had nightmares about the camps and the brutal burials of his fellow Jews. But during this recent visit, he came to realize that the negative attitudes towards Jews in Poland had changed for the better, he said.

However, he will never be totally at peace because he feels that "mentally you never recover" and he was "made to pay the highest price anyone could pay."

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ATTENTION AMATEUR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

Eclipse, a quarterly journal of Horror, Fantasy & Sci-Fi, is accepting submissions. For writers guidelines or a membership form, send in

to SASE to Kiirensa Lockhorn 12202 Green Valley Road Union Bridge, Md 21791

"A Day In The Life of Siouxi the Cat" Siouxi's Kittenhood

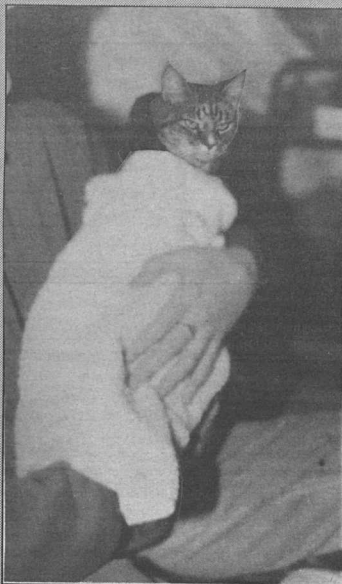
By Chiara Berlingo

"Once upon a time, Siouxi, wrapped in swaddling clothes, passed from one Grant's hands to another."

Two Tuesdays ago, I received a letter relating the True Tale Of Siouxi the Cat. The letter reads as follows:

"Sorry Chiara, but I think you received misinformation from Dr. Chambers about the origins of Siouxi the Cat. I'm not saying that Dr. Bob lied to you, but I do think that he was led astray by his young son Grant. This is the true origin of Siouxi the Cat. Siouxi's mother and true owner are a mystery to even me, but the rest I do know. Siouxi was originally given to Grant Disharoon, not to Grant Chambers, by one Nikki Rouille about six years ago as a Christmas present. Alas, poor Grant D. could not keep poor Siouxi for fear that the mean cat eating ogre would get her. So wrapping her in swaddling clothes, Grant D. snuck Siouxi over to Grant C's house where Siouxi lived happily ever after, with the exception of the linen closet experience. Oh, as to Siouxi's silent meow, that can be explained. Her original owner (neither Grants) fed Siouxi a quarter hit of acid when she was a few months old. I'm sure this last piece of unbelievable, yet absolutely true, news will definitely make people wonder how Siouxi spends her days and nights. Sincerely, Someone Who Knows."

Someone, thank you for setting the record straight as to Siouxi's hidden past. Remember to send your sightings and stories to Chiara Berlingo c/o The Phoenix, and stay tuned for more Days In The Life of Siouxi The Cat.



Remo's Review: Lisa Cerbone

By Keith Remo

The long awaited full-length release by Baltimore recording artist, Lisa Cerbone, is finally here. Recorded on Sudden Place Records in Elliott City, Lisa Cerbone's self-titled CD is thought-provoking, bitter, and socially-conscious.

Spotting a full band including Ron Campbell on drums, Gary Mosca on bass, and husband Eric Jensen on electric guitar, Lisa Cerbone adds an edgy twist to her often acoustically performed repertoire.

The opener on the album, "Amber," which relates a little girl's account of sexual abuse from her stepfather, firmly establishes Cerbone's signature sound: her

voice reminiscent of the Sundays' Harriet Wheeler wrapped around an instrumental fusion of alternative and folk music. The rest of the songs deal with melancholy subject matter, ranging from dysfunctional families to mental psychological phenomena. On "Painful Smile (New Year's Day)," Cerbone sings, "At my house no such thing as a good night/ You slam against my door/ against my back/ What went wrong today?" "Dead End Streets" speaks of the turmoil of youths on the streets: "Now we're chasing and stopping people/ on the corner for a dime, a buck, or a smoke/ and I remember my father's lonely eyes as I was leaving home." The deeply moving "My Little Sister and Me"

illustrates two siblings' ability to remove their souls from their bodies and to imagine a life better than that of the streets: "We've learned to disappear like magic.../ At least we drifters are free, free, free." The biting "Close Your Eyes" ex-

plains Cerbone's gift for writing acidic satire: "And when I took off my dress, he said/ 'I guess you haven't lost that weight since your baby.'/ This coming from a man/ who's balding, a man who'll some-day weigh 280.../ I caught him

sneaking around with some slut."

A rare talent to emerge from the Baltimore-Washington area, Lisa Cerbone definitely should not be overlooked. Look for her record at music stores with extensive local music selections.

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March 5
March 26
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For more information, contact Susan Milstein ext. 456 or stop by Memorial 110.

RAPE MYTH #32

MYTH: The victim of rape shares some of the blame for the crime.

FACT: Responsibility for the behavior lies firmly with the offender and is not excused by alcohol, drug use, stress, or sexual desire. Using the behavior of the victim as an excuse for rape is victim blaming.

60 Seconds on Campus

If you could choose the 60 seconds question, what would you ask?

By Rick Rodriguez



"Do you think there are misconceptions about the Greeks and independents on this campus?"

Lisa Wieder, '94
Communication

"How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie roll lollipop?"

Mike Webster, '94
Business
Administration



"Should Marijuana be legalized in this school?"

Andrew Laporta, '96
Communication/
Political Science

"If you could change one thing about this school, what would it be and why?"

Joanna Lajewski, '97

Music/African Studies/
Urban Welfare

Camera Shy

"Where do babies come from? Why is the sky blue, and why is the grass green?"

Kym Samuels, '94
History/Art History

Youth And Experience Key: Focus On Wrestling Team

BY PETE KOREZNEWSKI
Contributing Writer

The 1993 Green Terror Wrestling team is looking forward to a bright season this year, with the potential for a Centennial Conference Championship.

Stepping in to lead the team again this year will be fifth year head coach Paul Johnson. The team last year under Johnson, posted one of its best seasons in years, with a respectable 8-10.

One bright spot for the team is the fact that last year's record was accomplished by a team of which consisted only of one senior. "Some problems that hurt last year's team was the lack of depth in the line up and a number of injuries," remarked senior Andy Dell. "There is a good mixture of younger and older wrestlers, which makes it easier to teach the younger wrestlers the ropes," says senior captain Ray Pickersgill.

As the team matures, they hope to gain the experience necessary to become a dominant force in the Conference. The team is still young, yet some of the better performances have already been but forth by the underclassmen.

Besides the question of depth facing this Terror squad, the team lost two outstanding freshmen from last season (Nick Stafford-who decided not to return, and Mike Bevins-relocated to Texas).

Already this season, the Terrors were Place Winners in a Take Down Tournament at Swarthmore. Exceptional efforts were put by four members of the squad, who placed fourth or higher at the event.

Sophomore Joe Flemming took second in the 177 pound weight class. Senior Damon Lewis and Freshman Dwight Smith each took third at 190 and

134 pound weight classes respectively. Sophomore Matt Watcher rounded out the winners by finishing fourth in the Heavyweight division.

Since the tournament includes only take-downs and not victories, Pickersgill and Dell both had 4-1 records and did not even place.

The captain this seasons are Pickersgill in the 167 lb class and junior Ted Speers at the Heavyweight class.

All in all, the team is optimistic about this season and hopes to make it their best. "Even though we are missing a few key people in the line-up, we are still looking forward to the upcoming season and hope to be able to pull out a lot of wins," says Flemming.

Part of the enthusiasm can be traced to the conditioning program placed by Assistant Coach Frank Young. "He (Young) has helped the program a lot. He has a good work ethic, and when he is stepping in for PJ he gives us a good intensive workout. The squad lifts two days a week, runs two days a week, including stair sprints," states Pickersgill.

Within the next couple of weeks, the team will have some wrestlers returning to the squad. Senior Greg Welch is expected to start out at 150, then drop down to 142. Freshman Phil Simmerer is expected to return this week from knee surgery and will wrestle at 150. J. Black will be back in early January to wrestle at 158 or 150.

Overall, Pickersgill feels that if the squad can "place 3rd or 4th at Centennial's, then the season would be considered a success." Pickersgill admits though that Ursinus and Muhlenberg will be tough challenges for the Centennial Conference title.

Wrestling Line-up

118- Andy Dell
126- open
134- Dwight Smith
142- John Hampton/Greg Welch
150- Phil Simmerer/Greg Welch
158- J. Black
167- Ray Pickersgill/Rick Estes
177- Joe Flemming/Denny Tichnell
190- Damon Lewis
Hwt- Ted Speers/ Matt Watcher

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New Men Swimmers Expected To Play Big Role

BY BLAKE BEARES
Staff Writer

With a good mix of experienced upperclassmen and talented freshmen, Western Maryland's Men's Swim Team looks forward to a rewarding and successful season.

Coach Kim Easterday enters her 18th season with hopes of improving on the team's 4-9 record last year. The team finished tied for 11th out of 15th in the MAC's at Dickinson last season.

Lost to graduation are three swimmers, including captain Matt Gebhard. Gebhard, a freestylist, was the leader of last year's team, and according to Easterday "will be a hard position to replace."

The 10-man squad will be led by senior captains Jason Drissel, Mike Iekogian, and Jeff Maslin. All three swimmers specialize in freestyle while Maslin also swims fly, with Drissel competing in the individual medley.

While Easterday is counting on strong performances from her senior captains, she considers the fate of this season on three promising freshmen. "The success of the season relies on the strength of the freshman," Easterday said. "If they contribute as well as I think they can, we will have a good season," she added.

The key freshmen, according to Easterday, is freestyle and breaststroker Kevin Lundell. Lundell is the swimmer Easterday "hopes will replace Gebhard this year."

Breastroker and individual medley swimmer Peter Fuller and freestylist and breaststroker



Photo by Rick Rodriguez

Despite its 1-3 start, the Terror men's swim team remains upbeat about the season.

Shannon Gantt are the other freshman Easterday cites as important assets this season. The young swimmers are not nervous about their responsibility this season however.

Fuller, a former Delaware state champion in the 100-yard breaststroke, simply declared, "I feel no pressure. I just want to have fun."

The team, according to Easterday, is strong in the freestyle and breaststroke positions this season. The Terrors, for the first time this season, also spend two days a week in the weight room. Sophomore freestylist Dave Mirra said the addition of the new weight room has helped the swimming team a great deal. "The new equipment is more helpful because now we can work on areas we could not with last year's equipment," he said.

Although the individual talent is present, the team may struggle this year because of lack of depth. "Most teams

double us in size," Easterday said. Most colleges the Terrors compete against are larger in overall population. Because of lack of depth, some swimmers are competing outside their normal position. Easterday notes, "we do not have a true backstroker."

Despite the lack of depth, Easterday is excited about this season. "I've never had a team work as hard as this team so far," she claimed. Easterday also added that her swimmers have set high individual goals and have super team spirit. "We have some individual swimmers who can possibly compete at the national level and we should definitely dent the [Centennial] conference individually this year," she said.

Easterday sees traditional rival Gettysburg as the strongest once again in the Centennial. Their next home meet (the ladies included) will be Saturday, December 11 at 2:00 p.m. against York College.

Men's Basketball The Terrors Pull Off First Win Of The Season

BY DOUG GOLDEN
Staff Writer

The Green Terrors Men's Basketball team notched its first win of the season by defeating Centennial Conference opponent, the Muhlenberg Mules 80-76 in overtime.

Junior Guard Pat Young put the game into the extra session courtesy of a three-pointer with two seconds left to tie the game at 66-66. Senior Forward Rolando Welch scored five of the Terrors 14 points in the overtime, including a big three point play with three minutes left in the overtime to give the Terrors a 71-66 lead. The Mules closed to within two at 76-74, but they would get no closer.

"The line-up we used tonight showed a lot more chemistry, and as a result we've been working together alot better," says Welch.

Young and Welch led all scorers with 17 points. Welch had a team high nine rebounds and a game high three blocks. Young's key 3-pt shooting (5-8) contributed in the win.

The Mules were led by Senior point guard Ernie Koschning with 16 points. Junior Forward Dennis Adams, Player of the Week in the first week, chipped in 15 points despite shooting 4-15 from the field.

Overshadowed in the win was the good night handed in by Senior point guard Jimmy Naughton. Naughton was perfect from the field and from the foul line (4-4 FG, 1-1 FT, 1-1 3 pt FG) for 11 points. Naughton came in toward the end of the first half for Dante Abram, who despite shooting 3-3 from the field, committed seven turnovers.

However, the Mules, despite 12 turnovers went into the locker room at the half with a 35-32 lead.

In the first half, the Mules shot the ball poorly inside the three point line, a 11-31 clip for a 36 % average. From three points, the Mules were 5-11 for a 46% average.

Terror Notes

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Women's Basketball falls to 4-1

The Women's Basketball team suffered their first defeat of the season with a 70-61 loss to the host school York College in the championship game of the York Sports Invitational on Saturday. Despite a 36-32 halftime lead, the Terrors were outscored 37-39, which included several key offensive and defensive rebounds in the second half. Leading the scoring was Sue Head with 11, while Krista Shaffer and Sandi DeJager chipped in with 10. DeJager was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Swimmers fall at Dickinson

Both Terrors swim team's fell at Dickinson on Saturday. The men lost by a 115-69 score. The winners were Paul Matkovic in the 200 meter freestyle and the breaststroke, and Peter Fuller in the 200 meter individual medley. The women fell by a 110-80 margin. The winners consisted of Buffy Burke won the 200 meter individual medley and the 100 meter freestyle. Karen Alexander won the 200 meter backstroke, and Dana Haugen in the 200 meter breaststroke. The men are now 1-3 on the season, the women are currently 2-3.

Wrestlers place second at Swarthmore

The wrestling team placed second out of three teams at Swarthmore. In the first meet, the Terrors defeated the host school 27-24. Dwight Smith won by decision in the 134 lb weight class. Rick Estes and Joe Flemming won by pinfall in the 167 and 177 pound weight classes respectively. Another Terror win came as a result of a forfeit.

The second meet saw the Terrors fall to Albright 36-21. Smith again won his 134 lb. match, and again Estes and Flemming won their 167 and 177 lb. matches by way of pinfall. Heavyweight Ted Speers won his match via pin in 48 seconds.



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The Last Seat

The Really Weak Year In Review



Yes! Florida State is playing for the National Championship

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Finally, this boring sports year is o-v-e-r. On a scale of 1 to 10, a score of 3 is really being nice. Alright enough with the simple matters, let go to the good stuff.

I, Jay Hilbert, much like the Grammys, Tonys, Emmys and Espys, have my own awards to give. I call them the Hibbes. No network would take me, not even ABC would let me have time with their crappy Saturday line-up (change that-all the networks have a crappy Saturday night line-up). All right you people, who range in residence from Bozeman, Md. to Creamery, Pa. here we go:

PLAY OF THE YEAR: I have two winners here. One is the obvious Joe Carter home run off Mitch Williams to give the Jays the title again. While I wanted the Phils to win, still this is an incredible moment. The other is Horace Grant's blocked shot of Charles Barkley's jumper to give the Bulls the 3-peat. If the Suns win, they win game seven.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Lenny Dykstra (Phils), Frank Thomas (White Sox), Patrick Roy (Canadiens), Ernie Latta (Cowboys), and Hakeem Olajuwon (Rockets). All of these players were pivotal in their team's success in 1993.

COACH OF THE YEAR: George Karl (Seattle SuperSonics). He took a team with great talent and taught them how to play team defense and overall team basketball. Everyone thinks that a team with Payton, Kemp, Schrempf, Pierce, and Perkins is going to go undefeated on its own. Nope! Guess Again. Honorable Mention: LA Kings coach and Tony Robbins guru Barry Melrose for bringing a mediocre Gretzky led team to its first Stanley Cup.

TEAM OF THE YEAR: While picking the champions from each sport would be easy, Hilbert don't do it. The Phils are selected because of their success and non-sense style. The Howard Bison are selected because they ran the schedule, despite losing in the playoffs, and it is their first ever MEAC football crown and I live 30 minutes away from their campus. The Hornets are selected because of their growing talent and quick success. Also, they rose to the second round of the NBA playoffs in only their fifth year of existence. Finally, the IM football champions The Bachelors are selected because they only allowed points in two of their seven games this year and at one time outscored the opposition 97-0.

IDIOTS OF THE YEAR: COULD IT BE, COULD IT BE, THAT'S RIGHT EVERYBODY, IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE- THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. In their quest to be the dumbest people around since the people who made Ishtar, not to mention whoever found the New Kids on the Block, the NFL did it one better. JACKSONVILLE! JACKSONVILLE! What new market! The highlight of Jacksonville is... is... no one knows. Excuse me, but uh uh wouldn't maybe Baltimore. I don't know it was just a suggestion. Listen, Jacksonville has the 58th largest TV market. What next, Florence, South Carolina, or even Watsonson, Va. Back to the story, Jacksonville has the Gator Bowl and a lot of money, but the population question is unfounded. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said "It is an untapped market." Well Jerry, it's untapped because it's boring in Jacksonville. I have never heard anyone say "Let's go to Jacksonville, it's fun down there, hell COFS doesn't even do anything in Jacksonville. Frankly, Baltimore had no flaws, well maybe they just didn't like Gov. Schaefer (Not many do) being around. Everyone felt bad for Schaefer when Chum City got slaughtered. My dream would be that the city gets a team and then moves it to the lowest scoring per game since 1970 (27 points scored on average in a game). The NFL may end up standing for the No Future League if it gets any worse.

Honorable Mention: The NCAA Div I format for the national championships. Why does the NCAA have to listen to the writers. It's called the playoff format, life would be a lot easier if you had it.

PEOPLE I HATE MOST: Leon Lett (Cowboys), Mitch Williams, the Navy kicker who missed the chip shot to beat Army (it would not be good to have a section of the Armed Forces mad at you).

THE WE GOTTORBED AWARD: Besides Baltimore, the West Virginia Mountaineers seem to be ready to burn everything down. The team deserves a shot at the national championship. No more discussions.

PREDICTIONS: Florida State will romp over Nebraska (it should be FSU vs WV-Nebraska is weak and underserving to play a game like this). The San Francisco 49ers will play either the Miami Dolphins or the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl. College Basketball will mean nothing until the next column comes out. The Wash. Bullets and Caps will still bore me and the Rockets and Sonics will be the class of the NBA, while I still could care less about hockey.

THE TOWNS: Bethesda Md.-growing fast, nice area

Green Bay, WI- cold but a proud town indeed
Pasadena MD- and too think I believed they only had one spotlight. I was wrong; interesting place in ane/Arundel county, although weird

Del Mar, CA and Lancaster, PA- both savvy

To the rest of the towns I did not mention- there is always next semester. Happy Holidays, See ya next year!

A Winning Streak

Women's Basketball Off To Best Start In Five Years

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

The Green Terror Ladies continued their undefeated record with a 58-57 win over the College of Notre Dame at home last Wednesday.

The win gave the Terrors a 3-0 record, their best start since 1989-90, when they started out 5-0. They have a chance to equal that mark this weekend at the York Spartan Invitational.

This game was practically a few inches away from going into overtime. Notre Dame guard Amy Dean stepped on the 3-pt line as she was attempting to tie the game with two seconds left, giving the Terrors a close victory.

Coach Becky Martin feels that this team has had "improvement overall in talent and experience," while also being pleased with depth and speed. Wednesday's victory, although a non-conference affair, left Martin feeling good about the chances of reaching the Centennial Conference playoffs. "This is a new conference. The true test will be Dickinson (Dec. 7th)."

Junior Forward Krista Shaffer led the Terrors with 14 points, three assists, and eight rebounds. Senior point guard Sue Head contributed 13 points.

Freshman forward Sandi DeJager and center Heidi Snyder continued their standout play. DeJager finished with 11 points, while Snyder pulled down seven rebounds.

Other highlights for the Terrors were senior center Marie Pawlowski, with five points and 11 boards; and junior forward Denise Spangler with six rebounds and two blocks.

For the College of Notre Dame, Jen Chaney and Debbi Pearson led the team in scoring, with 14 points and 11 points respectively. Toyah Houck led all players with 12 rebounds.

Overall, this game was not pretty. Notre Dame shot only 32% from the field in the first half, while committing 10 turnovers. The Terrors shot 38% from the field, and committed eight turnovers. Both teams were 50% from the line in the first half (ND 1-2, WM 4-8). Regardless, the Terrors headed in at halftime with a 30-28 lead.

The continued ugliness continued in the second half. In the first two minutes of the second half, Notre Dame scored only nine points. In the last four minutes, the Terrors only scored eight points. Both teams had many opportunities to win this game.

Both teams continued to shoot poorly from the field in the second half. Notre Dame shot only 28% from the field, including a woeful 1-12 from the 3-pt line. The Terrors shot 32% from the field, with a 0-3 pt. mark. Turnovers killed both teams. The Terrors committed 16 2nd half turnovers, while Notre Dame committed 12.

Free Throws were not much better. The Terrors for the game were 16-31 from the line (52%), while Notre Dame was 5-13 (39%).

This weekend at the York Spartan Invitational, the Terrors try to improve on their unbeaten season. Despite the win over Notre Dame, the Terrors will have to play far better basketball if they want to make the Centennial playoffs.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XI, Number 1

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 10, 1994

WinterFest Weekend : Steve White & Y-NOT?!

By LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

The 1994 Spring semester at WMC has begun, and CAPBoard and SGA are starting it off with a bang. The two groups are sponsoring a WinterFest Weekend on February 11th and 12th, featuring comedian Steve White on Friday night, the Intramural Competitions kickoff for this semester on Saturday, and the popular new band Y-NOT?! on Saturday night.

With the WinterFest fast approaching, CAPBoard and SGA are encouraging students to buy their tickets now in the College Activities Office. Tickets for both the comedian and the band are only \$5 total. Those who do not buy in advance will pay more: \$5 for the comedian and \$3 for Y-NOT?! Any-one interested is encouraged to purchase tickets early.

At 8 pm on Friday night, student talent and feature comedian Steve White will be performing in Alumni Hall. The highly acclaimed White has appeared in such movies as *Malcolm X*, *Do the Right Thing*, *Coming to America*, *Harlem Nights*, and *Ford Fairlane*, and has performed in clubs from Maine to North Carolina. He has also been the V.J. of a video dance music show called W.O.R.D. (World of Rock and Dance), an on-air personality for WBAU in Garden City, NY, and has appeared on the

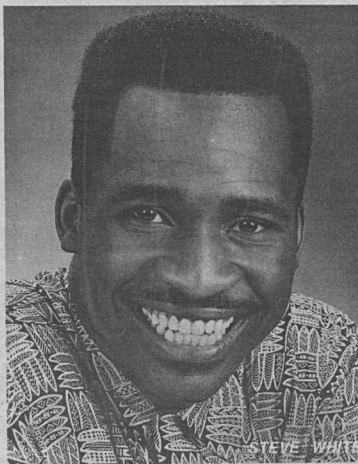
late night comedy show, "Comedy To-Night."

Y-NOT?!, the progressive band playing in the Forum on Saturday night beginning at 9:30 pm, was formed in the fall of 1987 in Salisbury, Maryland. In the summer of 1988, they became one of the most popular nightclub acts to see in Ocean City, Maryland.

By the end of 1989, the band had played in top nightclubs from New Jersey to Virginia, been asked to support the Dan Reed Network, the Fixx, the Smithereens, and the BoDeans, and headlined for 1989 Prekness Day. In 1992 they released their first recording, "A Thrilled Voice."

The five member band, including Paul Lewis, Steve Wallace, Darryl Joyner, Steve Miller, and Dave, deals with sensitive issues such as racism, destruction, and ignorance, as noted by staff writer Jen Piston of Broad-side.

CAPBoard and SGA have high hopes about the WinterFest Weekend. Dean Sayre remarked that they hope this will become an annual tradition, because there are so few events at the beginning of the second semester that the students need something to pull them "out of the winter doldrums they return with" and have between the holiday parties and Spring Fling.



Comedian Steve White will perform in Alumni Hall Friday February 11.

Faculty Votes For 4 Course Student Load

By S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty voted to accept three proposals regarding student course load and attendance of cultural events during their February 1 faculty meeting.

The faculty voted with a great majority vote to "endorse a 4-course load in a credit-based system."

There was much discussion prior to acceptance of this proposal, which was presented as a result of discussion in a

variety of contexts beginning with the December Faculty meeting.

Both Dean of Faculty Joan Coley and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Barbara Disharoon, strongly support the 4-course load.

"I'm very pleased with the vote," said Coley. "Honestly I wouldn't be supportive of something that would hurt the students."

The second proposal is for all Western Maryland students to have participated in

18 designated cultural events or experiences by the end of their junior year. It was accepted with an overwhelming majority.

According to Disharoon, who sees this as a wonderful idea, "Students have a wide variety of activities to choose from."

The proposal needs further classification, Disharoon said. "We still need to address the who and how of monitoring as well as defining what is a cultural

event.

The last proposal accepted by the faculty was the establishment of a new freshman requirement. A freshman course, which is yet to be defined, will be completed by all students. The details of such a course will be determined at a later date, according to the proposal presented at the faculty meeting.

The Phoenix will continue to follow these proposals for curriculum revisions as more information becomes available.

More Personal Safety Tips From Campus Safety

Unfortunately, on January 5, 1994 at around 7:00 p.m., three female students were subjected to an incident of indecent exposure by a tall, thin male wearing a ski mask-style hat, a dark jacket, and what appeared to be a white towel around his waist. The incident took place at Whiteford along the walk to Blanche.

While it is unusual for this activity to occur on campus, and these incidents are not normally violent, they can lead to more aggressive activities. The Department of Campus Safety and the Division of Student Affairs are taking all the possible steps to provide preventative strategies to students, and to identify the offender. If you have any information which may help us in this

matter, please contact either Campus Safety Officer Will Millman, or Corporal Ruth Barbour. In all cases, please review the safety tips presented below.

1. Walk in groups, even if you are "catching up to someone you do not know," or call Campus Safety at 202 for an escort. Avoid dimly lit or lightly travelled areas.

2. Avoid suspicious people, but make a detailed mental note from the head down, and provide this information for Campus Safety as soon as it is safely possible. If you are "flushed," do not laugh or torment the offender; simply leave the area as soon as possible.

3. If you are followed, go to a

place where people congregate such as Decker, Hoover, Campus Safety or other "safe houses." Know the locations of these areas around campus.

4. Should you be followed, cross the street, path, or drive; reverse direction, look at the person, and keep walking. If you continue to be followed, go to a 'safe house,' or attract attention by walking in the street, or using a personal safety alarm (available through Corporal Barbour at Campus Safety), or pulling a fire alarm box, screaming, or any other means of attracting help.

5. For additional prevention tips, pick up a yellow Personal Safety Handbook from the rack in front of Campus Safety in the basement of Rouzer.

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The Phoenix is published bi-weekly. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Phoenix staff, the faculty, or the administrators of WMC.

The paper welcomes freelance submissions on Macintosh disks in most word processor formats. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel and to publish as space permits. 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 the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

The Phoenix does not discriminate based on age, race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, condition of handicap, or marital status.

Mail to address:
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WMC
Westminster, Maryland 21157

(410) 751-8600
(410) 876-2055, ext. 8600



Please Recycle!

Editorial Policy Changed For Spring 94

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

As the new editor, I'd like to welcome everyone back. Everyone at The Phoenix is looking forward to a great semester, but we need you to help us. Respond to our articles and columns. Let us know what you think. Come to our meetings and talk to us. If you find an error, let us know as soon as possible and we will make every attempt to correct it. If you know about something going on around campus or around Westminster, let us know.

You will notice some new features and some new formats this semester. The biggest changes are the guidelines for the printing of editorials, letters to the editor, and opinion pieces.

1) The Phoenix will continue to print any signed letter to the editor provided it is no longer than 300 words, does not libel anyone or any organization, and is submitted using Write Now 3.0 or 2.2

on a Macintosh disk containing no other important documents aside from the letter. If you need a disk, just call the office and one can be sent to you through campus mail. We are very interested in your opinions.

2) There will no longer be a separate editor for the editorial section. There will be an editorial board made up of staff members and section editors in its place.

3) An expression of the views of the majority of the editorial board, or of the editor writing the piece will be labeled an editorial.

4) All other commentaries will be designated as opinion pieces, which will express the opinion of the writer only. These will be printed under the same guidelines as letters to the editor, with one proviso. Opinion pieces may be up to 500 words long.

5) The Phoenix reserves the right to edit any submission for length and/or clarity. We will make all attempts to get in

touch with the writer, but if the writer cannot be contacted by the deadline, we reserve the right to make any corrections or changes without prior notification.

I invite members of the community to call or stop by the office. The only way we can improve is if you get involved. Let us know when your organization is planning an activity. Let us know if there is something newsworthy happening. We need you to help make The Phoenix better.

Articles and photos are always welcome! Meetings will be held in the basement of DMC, 3rd section, on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. Please feel free to stop by. All are welcome.

Call us — x 8600.
Drop us a note — box 1011
Stop by and see us — basement of DMC, 3rd section.

Opinion

The Media And The Menendez Brothers And Bobbit And Harding Circus

BY ED NAVARRE

For weeks now, news reports have flooded us with information regarding the Tonya Harding "scandal" in which Harding is implicated in the vicious attack on fellow ice skater Nancy Kerrigan.

From a simplistic perspective, the incident is a minor felony and is grossly mundane and not newsworthy, yet the media continues to give daily reports. This incident has become a spectacle, designed to play on the emotions of the media audiences, rather than a criminal act. As a result of the media frenzy, Harding has come to be portrayed as the "bad girl" of ice skating.

From the beginning, Harding had little going for her. She is from a lower-middle class background; she has hung around with

some characters of questionable repute and even married one of them. Harding is a spot on the genteel facade of ice skating, a sport dominated by the wealthy.

It is interesting to note that in this supposedly genteel sport, no one seems to notice that the skaters are half-naked. This is the first part of the reason why the media is persistent in their coverage; it gives the television stations a convenient excuse to air a film clip of a young, attractive woman wearing tight-fitting evening. The second part is obvious, violence. Sex and violence, the two things that sell best in the media.

Two other recent legal cases exemplify the media fascination with sex and violence: the Menendez brothers and the Bobbit case.

The Menendez kids shot their parents allegedly because they were

abused as children (lots of violence there). Lorena Bobbit's trial was broadcast in its entirety on CNN and gave television journalists cause to say "penis" every night for over a week (sex and violence here, too).

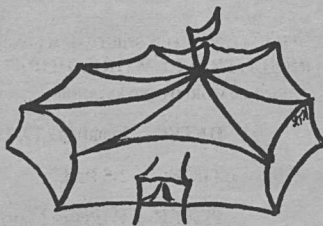
All three incidents are repulsive in their brutality, but the mass media has turned each into a spectacle—a side show, a way for them to get high ratings. We've had our fill of the three-ring circus.

As for Tonya Harding, she has risen valiantly and defiantly from her impoverished origins in a sport dominated by the wealthy to become one of America's premier athletes. Instead of being demonized by the press, she deserves recognition for having a dream and living it.

Today only, the three ring media circus!

Starring...

**Tonya Harding
The Menendez Brothers
and Lorena Bobbit**



Opinion

Take Another Good Look At Campus Safety

BY CHARA BERLINGO
Photography Editor

The campus safety staff often gets a bum rap from students at WMC. This is not to say this reputation is totally and completely unfounded. They have made some mistakes in the past. But I think what often goes unnoticed is just how much the officers care about the safety, health, and well being of the students on this campus.

When I first came to Western Maryland, like a lot of students I did not have a high opinion of the campus safety officers. They were rent-a-cops riding around in golf carts. However, my opinion changed drastically at the end of last semester. It was the Saturday before finals and I became sick. Really sick. My roommate returned home to find me hunched in

a chair with a 102 degree fever. She called campus safety, and two officers rushed over. When they saw how sick and miserable I was, they immediately called Dr. Welliver and he came over to Smith House just to see me. The officers helped me over to Smith House and waited with me until the Doctor arrived. They stayed through the visit and helped me back to my room. There is nothing

worse than being sick on this campus. Both officers were genuinely concerned about me and were so nice to me that they really made me feel that I would be okay.

Yes, it is true that the officers are not perfect. But they are human. And like all humans, they also are caring, love their job, and are devoted to our well-being. That's what we need to remember.

Opinion

Yes, Snow Clouds Really Do Have Silver Linings

BY AMIE GLASGOW

This season marked the worst winter in Western Maryland history. Classes during Jan Term were cancelled twice, bringing the total of school closings due to weather up to three since school began. While many of us can remember the joy we felt in high school when we heard that school was canceled for the day, those of us who live in Maryland and the surrounding snow-covered areas felt nothing even closely resembling joy. After a long semester of classes, I had been very much looking forward to

a relaxing break: sleeping in, going out with old friends, and most of all, having the house to myself while my parents were at work. Imagine my dismay at awakening one morning (rather, afternoon) to find both parents snowed in, calmly sipping coffee over the paper. I faked enthusiasm at being able to spend more time with them and silently hoped that the snow would stop soon and sent them back on their ways to work. No such luck. The snow kept falling and I slowly began to realize that the only way I

was getting rid of my parents in the next week was to come up with a really solid alibi for myself and remedy the situation. Since this didn't seem to be the most rational solution, I gritted my teeth and suffered through the many "bonding experiences". But contrary to my previous beliefs, it wasn't all that bad. I was allowed to repaint my room, and having my parents there to do the high stuff (I'm slightly under-tall) was a tremendous help. They tended to be in much better moods than I had expected, being well

rested and without the pressure of work, and by the time the snow melted enough to pry my car from its parking space, they were as stir crazy as I was and put no provisions on my excursions for the rest of my vacation. I guess my main point of this article is to remind us all of that old cliché: Every cloud has a silver lining. Even though we're all sick of snow and ice, if we just sit back and think for a minute, I'm sure we can all think of something good that happened this winter. I'm sure we can all find our own silver linings.



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WMC Celebrates African - American History Month

BY CARLEEN ALVYS
Staff Writer

Ahh, February...the month after January. There's nothing especially important about this month-unless one remembers the fact that it is African-American History Month at Western Maryland College. As in past years, there is line-up of exciting and educational events that will be presented throughout the next few weeks.

On February 10, there will be a screening and discussion of *A Class Divided*, a recent film from PBS's Frontline. In this program, a lesson on racism is taught to white elementary students who are divided into groups according to eye color. It will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pub (Decker Center).

Continuing the ancient African tradition of oral history, Baltimore-based Shinanda Cooper will be performing on Tuesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

The next event will be Comedy Night, which will be featuring stand-up comedian Teddy Smith, who has performed at dozens of comedy clubs across the country, and as an opening act for comedians Martin Lawrence, Mark Curry, and Kim Coles. He will be performing on Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub (Decker Center).

There will be a lecture entitled: "Who Freed the Slaves? Emancipation and the Civil War," by Dr. Leslie S. Rowland, director of the Freedman and Southern Society Project and professor of history at the University of Maryland at College Park. He will be speaking on Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

The New Jack Scholars, a trio of cutting-edge educators and entertainers who blend black history and music, will also be performing as a

highlight of the college's celebration of African-American History Month. "African-American History: From Marcus Garvey to the Present" will feature dialogue, music, and sketches designed to present a broad view of black history, especially as it appeals to young people. It will take place at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

This group attempts to give audiences a lesson in black history that goes beyond a TV soundbite. Taking the name "New Jack" from urban vernacular for up-and-coming talent, the group is considered to be among the most creative on the college lecture circuit. Their recent keynote appearance at the National Black Expo in Indianapolis received outstanding reviews. Currently, all three members are teaching in African Studies Department at Temple University. Much of their message is based on their personal collection of more than 25,000 textbooks on black history.

Concluding the months events will be Drama Festival '94, on Sunday, February 27 at 7 p.m. in Baker Memorial.

The various events celebrating WMC's African-American History Month are free and open to the public, as they are sponsored by the Black Student Union, the College Activities Programming Board, the Baha'i Club, the Office of College Activities, the WMC History Department, and Carroll Citizens for Racial Equality.

For additional information, call: 410/857-2265, or, from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext.265. Individuals who wish to request special services such as sign-interpreting are asked to call Lynda Caserly, WMC interpreter coordinator, at 857-2518, or 857-2506, Voice/TTY, at least one week prior to the event.



Photo by Chiara Burlingame

Emir Ali and Barry Wyche from the BSU kick off African-American History month at WMC.

Research And Creativity Grants Still Available For Spring 1994- Apply Now

The deadline for applications for student research and creativity grants for Spring, 1994 is February 28, 1994.

To apply for an award, a student must have a WMC grade point average of 3.2 and obtain the direct involvement or close sponsorship of a faculty member. The awards are competitive.

The grants are intended to encourage special projects that complement students' major academic emphases; they are not intended to cover the normal expenses of a course. The project may or

may not be connected with a particular course. It may be a special studies outgrowth of a course. A grant may cover the cost of materials for such projects. It may cover travel expenses to libraries or special collections. These are merely examples; Dean Coley would like to see what kinds of creative proposals students may devise, in consultation with appropriate faculty. Grants range from \$25 to \$500. Applications available in Dean Coley's office.

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\$14.99 case bottles
\$3.99 liter

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Community Calendar

-There will be a Maryland Education Commission Meeting on February 15 at 9:00 am in the 4th Floor Conference Room at 16 Francis St. in Annapolis Maryland. For information call 410/974-2971

-Attention Poets:

The National Library of Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets.

To enter the North American Poetry Contest, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-YD, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entry is free and open to all. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1994.

-Attention All Earthlings:

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will have their meetings on Thursdays at 6:00pm in the Freeman Room. All are invited to come. For more information call x8226.

-Attention Runners and Walkers

The seventh annual "Rite of Spring" 5k race, 3k walk, and 1.5k fun run, will be held Sunday,

March 6, 1994 beginning at 9:00 am.

The race will begin and end at Maryvale Preparatory School, located at 11300 Falls Rd., Brooklandville, MD 21022.

Pre-registration cost for adults is \$12, and \$15 the day of the race.

For more information call Dave Cooley at (410) 377-8882.

All proceeds benefit the Kennedy Krieger Institute and the Maryvale Student Scholarship Fund.

-Attention Business Majors:

The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation will again provide scholarships to accounting students.

Applicants for scholarships must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, demonstrate financial need and meet other specified criteria. Students must have completed at least 86 total credit hours including 12 hours in accounting courses.

For more information call (410) 296-6250 or 1-800-782-2036. Application deadline is April 15, 1994.

A Day In The Life Of Siouxi The Cat.

Siouxi the Cat is still missing in the Jan Term snow. If you've seen Siouxi, let us know x8600.

Art Exhibition

Jeffrey Sharp, a senior art and art history major from Sykesville, Md. will be exhibiting "Amosphere," a series of self-portrait photographs as part of his senior art project.

Sharp's photographs consist of images which he says represent his life and inner feelings. He said his photographs are a sort of progression from his freshman year through his senior year and consist of these as well as the seasons combined.

Sharp feels that the photographs are not entirely of himself and wishes that people will view his photographs with objectivity so that the truth may be reached.

Sharp said, "I want people to try to get a universal feel, it's not just me."

His photographs can be seen in Ensor Lounge in Decker College center through February 15.

For more information contact the Department of Art and Art History at 857-2599.

Campus Safety Blotter

All information has been provided by the Department of Campus Safety.

1/3/94- 2:17 p.m.- ANW 4th floor- Larceny Theft- \$100 from unlocked and unattended room.

1/5/94 - 7:22 p.m.- WHF- Indecent Exposure

1/5/94 - 9:14 p.m.- PELC - Medical- Back & Cervical Spine Injury- Wres-

ting 3rd week of Dec- DoCS EMT to CCGH by ambulance

1/8/94 - 1:20 a.m.- BWH - Fire Alarm

1/9/94 - 12:43 a.m.- WHF 3rd- Violation of college prescriptions - Disorderly Conduct

1/11/94 - 1:11 a.m.- G/A #2- Accidental Fire Alarm

1/11/94 - 5:31 a.m.- Smith- Suspicious Condition

1/11/94 - 1:51 a.m.- ANW 3rd floor- Loud Noise Complaint

1/14/94 - 1:25 a.m.- BWH 3rd floor- Loud Noise Complaint

1/14/94 - 1:28 a.m.- BWH 1st floor- Alcohol Violations (2)

1/15/94 - 2:30 a.m.- BWH 2nd floor- Medical- Facial Injuries to two by accident

DoCS EMT treats

1/10/94 - 11:05 p.m.- Rouzer- Medical - Pulled Muscle - DoCS referred to Smith House

1/17/94 - 12:58 a.m.- McD 1st floor- Destruction of

Property 1/16/94- 12:53 a.m.- BWH- Destruction of Property- Windows Broken

1/19/94 - 3:53 a.m.- BWH 2nd floor- Noise Violation- Disorderly conduct and medical, black eye

1/20/94- 9:50 a.m.- PELC- Destruction of Property

1/21/94- 12:06 p.m.- Thompson Hall- Medical- Chest pain- DoCS EMT ambulance to CCGH

1/24/94- 12:12 a.m.- Decker- Tampering with Fire Extinguishers

1/25/94- 12:41 a.m.- Rouzer 3rd floor- alcohol violation

2/1/94- Winslow- Medical

2/2/94- 2:36 p.m.- Lewis- Theft- unattended wallet left in bag in hallway. \$18.00 reported stolen

2/2/94- 10:40 p.m.- DMC- Suspicious condition

2/3/94- 11:36 p.m.- WHF- medical- glass in foot

2/3/94- 1:09 a.m.- ANW 1st floor- Medical Emergency and Disturbance- DoCS EMT transports to CCGH by ambulance

Be safe, don't be sorry.

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New for Spring of '94!!

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Chiara Berlingo

What are you most looking forward to this spring?



"Glar"

Adrienne Pugh

English '95

"Twister"

Bekah Velazquez

Art History '97



"Learning"

Adam Frey

English '97

"Coffeehouse rockin'"

J.B. Sanderson

History '94



"Returning to the pursuit of academic excellence at WMC."

Virgil Cain

Poli. Sci./History '96

Just Ask Why

Persons attempting to find motive in this column will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished.....

- with apologies to Mark Twain

By HOPE JORDAN
Staff Writer

3:00 am, your mind, mapped with questions. Unanswerable imponderables. Paging through weekly newspapers, attempting to find answers in Dear Abby and Cecil Adams' "The Straight Dope," all hope drains from your being. Crippled on your

floor with cigarettes, coffee, tattered fingernails, and a bad attitude, you beckon to the muses.

Why?

Why, my friend, just ask Why - a provocative, enticing, filling cross between Dear Abby and Cecil Adams.....

Have relationships left you baffled?

Did you notice that Glar workers wear one glove but serve the food with the gloveless hand.....Why?

Why does kitchen water taste better than bathroom water?

Why do people play games with your emotions?

If you are searching for advice, logic, illogic, a laugh or a reason to procrastinate, write it down, send your questions to The Phoenix.

No question too big, no question too small. All questions will be personally answered.

Fiesta Cubana Comes To WMC

By CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Sunday, February 13 is Fiesta Cubana at Western Maryland College, an evening of food and fun.

The admission is free, as it is sponsored by US-Cuba Friendshipment III Humanitarian Aid Caravan (Local Chapter) and the Foreign Language Department.

The events will be starting at 6:00 on the Dining Porch, WMC. From 6-7:00, there will

be a social hour, followed by a dinner of Latin American food. The cost for dinner is \$3.00 for students, and \$5.00 for non-students.

Between 6 and 9:00pm, there will be a silent auction, which will include items from Cuba.

The evening will include the opportunity to meet the recent WMC delegation to Cuba, a sneak preview of a photo display from WMC's Jan Term trip to Cuba and Puerto Rico, and lots of Cuban Music!

For every dollar raised for

this and other fund-raising efforts, \$10 worth of medical supplies will be donated to the US-Cuba Friendshipment III Humanitarian Aid Caravan when it passes through Baltimore at the end of February. They are working in the hopes of raising \$1,000, which will bring \$10,000 to the effort, and will be donated on behalf of WMC and Carroll County.

For further information, contact Isabel Valiela.

CVC Job Fair To Be Held Feb 16

Information provided by the Office of Career Services at Smith House.

The 10th Annual Cumberland Valley Consortium's Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, February 16th from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. It will take place at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Some organizations that will be participating this year include: Phoenix Home

Life-Commonwealth Financial Group, BioWhittaker, Dictaphone Corporation, Glen Mills Schools, Health Care Financing Administration, Merrill Lynch, TARGET, Inc., USG Corporation, Masland Industries, etc. This Job Fair is a terrific opportunity to obtain information, make important contacts and meet prospective employers! The fair is FREE and open to all WMC students.

Attendance at one orientation meeting is required. Today from 12:00pm - 1:00 pm, there will be an orientation meeting in the Freeman Room (by the pool). If you cannot attend this orientation meeting, please call Career Services at x 243. Please call or stop by Smith House for more information and directions. Don't miss this chance to meet with representatives from various career fields!

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Hartman Witnesses Quake

On January 17, 1994 at 4:31 am, an earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, hit southern California. Dr. Robert Hartman of the Philosophy department was shaken from his bed in a model near San Pedro. He wrote this poem on January 19, 1994 as he reflected in Santa Barbara while gazing at the Santa Ynez Mountains.

A Quaking—Poem

Erode skyline of arid rock
Speckled with green grasping the earth
Warms in the morning sun.
White houses below with red-tiled roof
Surrounded by nurtured groves and coddled grass
Palm trees spreading flamingo-like wings
Atop long stalks startling in their straightness.
The still barely interrupted by a tropical breeze
Gives no hint of the awfulness below.
Even the occasional tremors cannot tell
Of the seismic disorder a day or so ago.
For on that fated morn when it was yet dark,
At six point six intensity,
A roaring shudder sent waves abroad
Tumbling men, women, children out of their beds,
Felling freeways, collapsing condos,
Obliterating the lamps of the night,
It shocks sending shivers through bone and psyche.
The solid ridges that look so impervious,
The firmament upon which our race has built
Has beneath a foundation of formless flow,
A hot intensity that plays upon the faults and fissures
In randomness. The planet has not settled,
Nor heeded our strivings to civilize and colonize
Its crust.
Such mindless chaos mocks our turrets and towers
That arrogantly point skyward as a boast to our
Brain and brawn.
Earth will have its last say
Turning, rumbling, shattering
In unexpected rudeness.
The beauty of those hills I think upon today
Rests upon unsure footing.
Shall I still think them lovely
If they crumble and fall
In awesome avalanche upon those who
Dwell at their feet?



Dr. Robert Hartman survived the January 17th earthquake.

Photo by Chandra Berlingo

Double Features Movie Reviews

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

Pelican Brief

"The Pelican Brief" starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, has been in theaters now for more than a couple of weeks but it should stay there for a little while longer. The movie, based on the book by John Grisham, was a step in the right direction for books-turned-movies for Grisham. The last one he tried to convert was "The Firm" and that, as we all know was a flop as a movie and a definite flop as a book conversion. There is a problem in reviewing a movie for which I have read the book. I'm going to have a totally different point of view than the average Joe, but Western Maryland College Students are not the average Joe, so on with the show. Pelican Brief, for all its suspense and action, was not what I

as she moved (in the book version.) Of course they didn't show you that in the movie because then they would have to chop her beautiful red hair for the role. It is things like that that would have added to her role and made the movie flow a little better. Denzel's character, on the other hand, is well developed and stays the same throughout the movie, although he's not as snarling as the book's character, he plays it well. Entertainment Weekly gave this movie a C-, I'm going to give it an incomplete. It doesn't do the book justice and it leaves the average "Joe" hanging.

Philadelphia

"Philadelphia," starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington, was a hit as far as I'm concerned. Hanks proved in this mega-hit how talented he really is as an actor. The makeup in the movie was very realistic and you felt as if Hanks was really sick. I went because a friend of mine has a brother with AIDS, but even if you do not know anyone with AIDS, this is a classic story of the little guy against the system. Washington is wonderful as the homophobic lawyer who takes Hanks' character's case. This is a definite must-see, but bring some tissues with you for your date, he or she might need them. Entertainment Weekly gave this one an A- but I would say it is more like an A+.



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Loss Of Injured Wrestlers Results In Losses To Both Baptist Bible And Ursinus

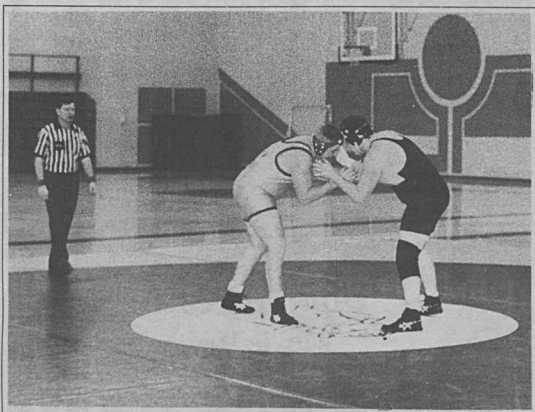


Photo By Chilar Berlingo

Terror wrestler, Matthew Wachter ties up with Ursinus opponent in an exhibition match.

Red Devils Defeat Lady Terrors 86-68 In Centennial Conference Game Last Saturday

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The Dickinson Red Devils used their 56.3% field goal percentage and a 37-27 rebounding advantage to defeat the Lady Terrors 86-68 in a Centennial Conference affair Saturday in Westminster.

The game was at times ugly, with both teams combining for 56 turnovers (29-WMC, 27-D'son) and 38 personal fouls (20-D'son and 18-WMC).

Dickinson held the 41-29 lead going into the second half and it looked like they were about to pull away, when the Terrors, behind baskets from Sandi DeJager, Denise Spangler, and Erin Murphy cut the Red Devil's lead to 66-58 with five minutes to go in the game. The Red Devil's followed with 7-2 run over the next couple of minutes to improve their record to 15-4 overall, and a first place record of 10-1 in the Centennial Conference.

The Terrors (9-7 overall,

4-6 in the Centennial), were led by DeJager's 16 points (6-10 FG's and 4-4 FT), while Sue Head chipped in 11.

The Red Devils got a career high from Annie Guzek (29 points, 17 in the second half), while Roe Falcone

chipped in with 17 points and five steals.

The next game for the Terrors will be this Saturday at Johns Hopkins, followed by three home games against Div III power Elizabethtown, Messiah, and Gettysburg to end the season.

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland team, living on a shortage of wrestlers as a result of injuries, dropped two matches to Baptist Bible College (22-12) and to Ursinus (39-13) at home Saturday.

In the first meet with Baptist Bible, the 118 and 126 weight classes were vacant, resulting in a forfeit victory for BBC in the 126 weight (BBC did not have a wrestler in the 118 either).

In the 134 weight class, freshman Dwight Smith put the Terrors on the scoreboard with a decision victory, one of three Terror victories in the meet.

After forfeits in the 142 and 150 weight classes, Jay Black lost a tight match with BBC's Dave Whalen 8-6, and a Ray Pickersgill defeat in the 167 class, the lead for BBC increased to 19-3.

The best match came in the 177 class, where WMC's Rick Estes and BBC's Buddy Alexander needed overtime to decide a victor, which Alexander won.

In the 190 weight class, Damon Lewis decisioned Joel Fritch in a 9-5 decision. Heavyweight Ted Speers rounded out the meet by pinning BBC's Chris Korfmann in 1:32 of the first period, making the final score BBC: 22, WMC: 12.

The second meet with Ursinus, Dwight Smith picked up where he left off, beating Ursinus's Tom Guzzo with relative ease in a 10-1 decision.

After defeats to Black and Pickersgill, the wrestling story of the year, Joe Flemming improved his record to 15-1 with a dramatic takedown in overtime, winning the match 3-1.

Heavyweight Ted Speers rounded the meet by winning through default in the third round.

The Terrors meet record falls to 3-12. Their next meet is scheduled for February 12, when they travel to Gettysburg for a meet with the hosts and Muhlenberg.

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Terror Women Fall To Ursinus 58-37 , While Men Emerge Victorious With 59-34 Win

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Despite winning the first event (in come-from-behind fashion), and taking a early lead in Saturday's meet with Ursinus, the Terror women could not hold their lead and fell to Ursinus 58-37.

The first event, the 400 medley relay, came down to the last 25 meters, when Buffy Burke managed to pull away at the end to give the Terrors a 7-0 lead.

After losing the next two events, the 1000 Freestyle and the 200 Freestyle (in which Karen Alexander lost by less than a second), 50 freestyle specialist Alison Denlinger barely won her match (by one-hundredth of a second) to bring the Terrors to withing

22-21.

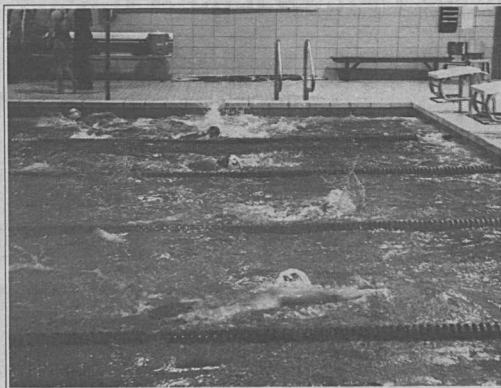
Burke, would claim the last Terror victory by winning the 200 backstroke in 2:21.86, pulling the Terrors to within 38-52.

In the last three events, the Terrors were outscored 20-5, with Kelly Benvin and Brandy Mulhern placing 2-3 in the 500 freestyle and Dana Haugen finishing 3rd in the 200 breaststroke.

The Terror Women fall to 4-7 (before last night's meet with Gettysburg), while Ursinus is 6-2.

The Men enjoyed a successful day in the water, leading from start to finish in a 59-34 victory over winless Ursinus.

In the first event, the 400 medley relay, Shannon Gantt took over the lead halfway through his breaststroke role,



Despite loss to F & M (shown), the men defeated Ursinus Saturday.

and Jeff Maslin and Dave Mirra kept the lead in tact winning by a good three seconds.

In the next event, the 1000 freestyle, Kevin Lundell cruised to a easy victory winning by 14 sec-

onds. The lead grew to 28-5 by a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle by Paul Matkovic and Jason Drissel, and another 1-2 finish in the 50 freestyle by Mike Jekogan and Shannon Gantt.

Peter Fuller, Jeff Maslin,

and Jekogan won the 200 IM, the 100 Fly, and the 100 Free in very convincing fashion to push the lead to 50-10.

The Men's squad is now 4-6 (before Gettysburg), while Ursinus falls to 0-8.

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Ice Hockey May Return To WMC Club Line-up

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

One day in October, during an intramural floor hockey game, a couple of players came up to Eric Disharoon and asked if the school had a ice hockey program. Disharoon told the individuals that the school indeed had a ice hockey club until four years ago. Later, more individuals asked the same question, and as a result, Disharoon started to put out flyers for interest in resurrecting the club.

Now all that stands in the way of having the ice hockey club returned is the insurance question—Will the insurance liabilities be too great for the school and the club to handle?

After initial questions by floor hockey players and the sending out of flier 16 players showed interest in playing. Next Disharoon, the club's advisor for the next three years,

went through the proper avenues of getting the club sanctioned. So far, up to this point, Disharoon feels that after meeting with Dr. Carpenter (Athletic Director) and Mitch Alexander (Director of College Activities) that "things are so far so good up to this point."

The distribution of players, according to Disharoon so far, have been "large in the freshman ranks." According to Disharoon, the distribution is four seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and eight freshman.

"Money is not a concern," says Disharoon, who sees the players paying about \$400 dollars each, which according to him is average, if not cheap.

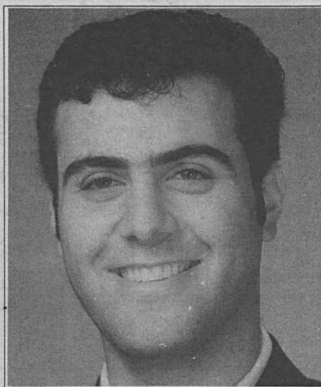
So far, the club has not started practice yet, though discussions are still imminent with Northwest Arena, on Falls Rd. A Feb. 13 scrimmage is

still possible against the Gettysburg Bullets "B" team.

Associate Athletic Director Carol Fritz is keeping an "open mind" about the club. "We still have to explore a couple things. Hockey is a "Top Collision" sport where insurance is pretty high. We still have to look at the legal liabilities, and the cost to the student-athlete," says Fritz.

If the club is approved for insurance by USA Hockey, then the Athletic Council votes on the approval of ice hockey as club on campus. The club would start official play next season in the Mason-Dixon League. "We would be a probationary team, playing 12 of the 20 teams in the league," says Disharoon.

If anyone is interested in playing ice hockey, contact Eric Disharoon at 848-4022.



Eric Disharoon will head the new ice hockey club at WMC.

Dickinson Red Devils Defeat Western Maryland Terrors 72-63

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Despite coming back from two deficits of 13 points and at one time holding the second half, the Green Terror offense self-destructed as they scored only five points in a eight minutes span in the second half to give the Dickinson Red Devils a 72-63 victory at Carlisle Saturday night.

The Terrors were down 32-19 with less than seven minutes to go, when they went on a 21-9 run, behind 2-2 3pt shooting by Kenny Young and several clutch baskets by Al Welch and Andy Dziengesleski, one of which came at the end of the first session, to cut the Red Devils lead to 41-40. Young led the team at the half with 12 points (4-4 3 pt. range), while Dziengesleski scored nine.

The Terrors came out and took the lead in the second half, courtesy of a Rolando Welch jumper and a Dziengesleski lay-in to give the Terrors their biggest lead of the night at 44-41. After six straight points by the Red Devils, a Dziengesleski basket

would cut the Red Devil lead to one at 47-46, then after a Tony Jenkins hoop closed the deficit to 52-48, the offensive troubles began.

A quick 8-0 run by the Devils in a two minute span, keyed by three point from Aaron Gingrich (who burned the Terror here in December for 31) and from Jim Shanahan stretched the lead to 60-48.

The Terrors next went four minutes without a field goal until a Dziengesleski lay up made it a 64-53 Devil lead with six minutes remaining and a couple of late baskets in the last minute made the score close.

Keys of the game: - Despite the deficits, the Terrors forced seven turnover in making their run at the end of the first half.

- Alejandro Welch's eight points during a six minute span to fuel the rally

- Andy Dziengesleski's 17-point performance on

7-11 shooting, kept the Terror's in the game

- The eight minute span in the second half where the Terrors made 2FG's

- Rolando Welch played the entire 40 minutes, looking downright dead tired at times finished with a 4-17 clip from the field, while pulling down nine boards and finishing with 12 points.

- Kenny Young's 0-4 3 pt shooting in the second half

- A Terror second half FG % of 29.4.

- The failure to opportunize the chance when the Red Devils put the Terrors in the bonus with 11:43 left in the 2nd half.

For the Terrors (7-13 overall, 3-7 in the Centennial), Dziengesleski led the team with 17, while Young, and the Welch brothers both added 12.

For the Red Devils (11-9 overall, 5-4 in the Centennial), Brian Harper scored a career high 17 points (14 in the first half).

The last home game of the season for the men is Saturday night when they entertain state rival Johns Hopkins at 8:00 p.m. at Gill Gym.

**Thanks To Everyone At Maintenance
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Terrors Lose 12 Point Lead - Gettysburg Win 87-81



Photo by Adam Morgan

Terror Jeff Daniels shoots and scores against Gettysburg.

Lady Terrors Beat Gallaudet Bison 76-56 After Slow Start

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Senior guard Sue Head scored 18 points and Junior forward Denise Spangler added 14 as the Western Maryland Green Terrors (9-6) overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Gallaudet Bison 76-56 at Gallaudet last Thursday night.

The Green Terrors used two 9-0 runs in the first half and a 8-2 run to open the second half to pull away early.

"This is the best team game we have played all season," says Coach Becky Martin. "Scoring was well distributed and we meshed as a unit."

It was Gallaudet, though, that got out to the quick start. The Bison opened up a 15-6 lead within the first five minutes of the game. After a Green Terror timeout, they proceeded to outscore the Bison 34-14 the rest of the first half. "I told them they were not as aggressive as they could be," said Martin.

The time out paid off in holding the Bison to 37% and

forcing 13 turnover in the first half. Head led the team in the first half with twelve, while freshman Erin Murphy followed with seven. The Terrors shot 47% from the field and 73% from the line committing nine turnovers. What was absent from the first half and the game was Head's three point shooting, only 1-1 from 3-pt range following a 1-19 slump.

A key in the first half was the play of Freshman Center Heidi Snyder. Snyder, who sat out the second half, blocked seven of a team record fourteen shots in the first half, while shooting 3-4 from the field. Snyder admits, though, that she is "more of a passer and a defensive player, but I have been gaining more confidence in my shooting lately."

The team out-rebounded the Bison 48-43 and held the Bison to a 32% clip for the entire game.

The Green Terrors go into Dickinson knowing according to Coach Martin "that we have to come out aggressive, and be focused for 40 minutes. We can not afford to be hesitant against Dickinson."

Sports Writers and Photographers Needed. Call x 8600

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The Green Terrors let a early second half lead of 12 points go by the wayside, as the Gettysburg Bullets used a 28-10 run in the last eight minutes of the game to defeat the Green Terrors 87-81 last Wednesday.

The Bullets run started at the eight minute mark when Senior Forward Rolando Welch (20 points and 10 rebounds) picked up his fifth foul. Gettysburg used Kevin Pearson's 3-point shooting (4-4 in the second half) and John Griffin's 18 rebounds (12 in the second half) to spurt a four minute burst where the Terrors were outscored 17-4.

Without R. Welch in the line-up, the Terrors left them-

selves vulnerable down low. Forwards Andy Dziengielecki (9 points) and Alejandro Welch (14 points, 9 rebounds) tried to make the inside game hold, but with three minutes left, Dziengielecki fouled out on a questionable call.

The Green Terrors were playing again without Junior Guard Pat Young (broken foot), whose status for the rest of the season is still not known.

Once again, free throw shooting became a liability for the Green Terrors (12-20, 7-12 2nd half).

The Green Terrors in the first half shot 19-29 from the field (65.5%) were led in the first half by Senior Guard Jimmy Naughton, who scored the team's first ten points (14 for the 1st half, and 17 for the game).

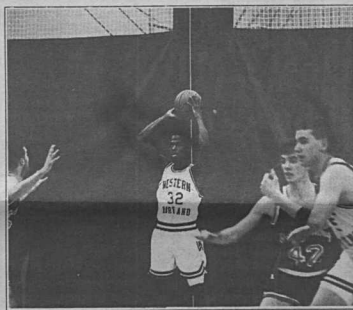
Terror Notes

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Dr. Rick Carpenter attended the NCAA Convention last month in San Antonio, Texas and brought back a couple of new changes.

One of these new changes (Proposal 149) states "Use of tobacco products is prohibited by coaches, student athletes and game officials in all sports during practice and competition. This is designed to cut-down the use of chewing tobacco, which has been linked to fatal mouth cancer."

Two of the new guidelines deal with recruiting. Proposal 165 has made it legal for a recruiter to make contact with a parent at the site of son or daughter's competition. Proposal 171 makes it legal for a senior prospect "to be enrolled at, participate in, or be employed at a institution's sports camp or clinic."



Terror Alejandro Welch (32) attempts to inbound a pass to Kenny Young (35).

3-Pt Shooting Contest

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The Last Seat

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Guess who's back in circulation? It's been a long break and I'm still not ready for the Spring semester. So far in '94, the sports world has been interesting with everything from the constant changing of No. 1's in college hoops to the Nancy Kerrigan shanghai affair. So here we go with our main event in review.

Jan. 1- It's midnight and Happy New Year. Buddy Ryan plots to sucker punch Oiler Offensive Coach Kevin Gilbride. He attempts to hire Buster Douglas, but Buster turned it down, saying Sunday's are all-you-can-eat days at the Ponderosa for \$3.99. Buddy decides to do it himself in front of the ESPN Sunday Night crowd.

I watched every bowl game imaginable (I'm still waiting for the 2000 Flashes Bowl and the Dr. Pepper/Mr. Pibb Bowl) and was pretty impressed. I was sorry to see that West Virginia couldn't make it to the Sugar Bowl, because their replacements were pretty butt-heinous. Finally it

came to the Orange Bowl and the best game of '94 (up to Jan. 2). The tempo of this game went to Nebraska, and yet they decided to play ole' on the biggest drive of their season. Florida State went down kicked a field goal and almost kicked the championship away when everyone from Charlie Ward to Elvira (Mistress of the Dark) ran onto the field with time still remaining. After the 15 yard penalty for stupid behavior, Nebraska went down field, but then it seemed that time ran out. Wait! Nebraska got time put back on the clock and still missed a field goal that was so awful and wide that I thought Chip Lohmiller came onto the field and kicked that one.

Jan. 2- Buddy swings and misses, but later gets a call from Gerry Cooney saying they should fight at Caesars. This is billed as the "White boys who put fighting to shame." It's so bad that Don King doesn't even promote it. Every NFL game went into overtime today, except the Colts-Bills game, because no one wants to see the Colts play any longer than they are required.

Jan. 3- A shocker; the Dallas Mavericks lose. My CYO team puts out a better effort, I look for relief by watching "The White Shadow." This episode Salami wins the game for Carver High and then gets jumped the next day for wearing a shirt saying "Cheap Trick Rules." I watch Monday Night Football until Dan Dierdorf gets on my nerves (about 10 seconds).

Jan. 4-5. Play Sega. Madden Greats 112, Indianapolis 0. Storm of the Century is reported to be coming. The storm is supposed to wipe out all activities for 1994.

Jan. 6- Kerrigan. I never thought I would see the day that anyone would pay attention to figure skating (the Ice Capades don't count). While this act was uncalled for, thankfully Kerrigan was alright. I still could care less about the Winter Olympics.

Around this time, Homer Simpson and Fox buy the rights to air NFC games over the next four years. Hey CBS! The Frog Jumping Contest of Calaveras County needs some air

time.

Jan. 7-31- The NFL playoffs were as fun to watch as anything on the Discovery Channel, NBA basketball and NHL hockey should apologize for making their respective sports so boring (I rather watch Full Contact Golf or the Sumo High Dive). I still hate ice skating and could care less if the Hee Haw Honey's went to Lillienhammer to skate. Wesley College's gym is about the size of my bathroom, while seeing the Bills and the Cowboys in the Super Bowl made me want to go hug porcelain in my bath-

room. The Laurel Redskins is as appealing as the Laurel Orioles. Having Jack Kent Cooke that close to my house would make me lock the doors and run for cover. The Bullets still embarrass themselves, while the Caps hired Jim Schoenfeld and his doughnuts (Paging Ron Koharski). Baseball still has no commissioner, though I hear Commissioner Gordon from Batman fame needs employment. Unfortunately, his problem would be everytime someone stole a base, he would call the Dynamic Duo. Next issue: NCAA hoops, NBA hoops, and cheesy mascots.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XI, Number 2

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 24, 1994

Fine Arts Among Buildings To Be Renovated

DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Building will undergo renovations during the summer break, said Dr. LeRoy Panek, director of foundation and corporation relations.

The renovation is being funded by a \$1 million donation made by Clementine L. Peterson, the largest in WMC history. Her late husband, Duane L. Peterson, was founder of a business services company.

The Fine Arts Building has been renamed Clementine and Duane L. Peterson Hall, Panek said.

The neoclassical-style building, built in 1908, will have its limestone and brick exterior cleaned, and its interior will be restored.

Panek said the building will be brought back to its original appearance. "It will look more like it did in 1909 then it does now," said Panek.

The top floor is being restored for use as an art exhibition gallery. The original English white oak paneling, plaster pilasters and cornices, and arches with brass grating will be exposed. These features were covered up when offices were built in the 1960s, said Panek.

Some other features of the building are being reintroduced. A skylight done in stained glass, which was moved to the staircase of Hoover Library, will be duplicated, letting natural light into the art gallery.

Also, the spaces between the stone balusters on the top edge of the building, which once could be seen through but were filled in with brick, will be fitted with stainless steel. The reflection of the sky on the steel will give the illusion of seeing through the spaces, said Panek.

The lower level of Peterson will be changed to contain two art history



Photo by Chilara Berlingo

The Fine Arts building will be renamed for its benefactors, Clementine and Duane L. Peterson following its restoration and renovations this summer.

classes and faculty offices and slide preparation areas. The main floor will have a computer graphics area, a photography laboratory, design and drawing studio, faculty offices, and reception area.

Also, the structure will be made accessible to the handicapped by building a ramp on the side facing the chapel, and installing an elevator inside, said Panek. Also, restrooms will be made accessible.

Western Maryland has 67 art and art history majors out of 1,100 undergraduate students. According to President Chambers, WMC has the second highest enrollment of art students among Maryland's private colleges during the past 15 years.

Most studio art classes, including ceramics, painting, and printmaking, will be moved to The Studio, while photography will move out of The Studio and into the new photography lab in Peterson.

The Studio will undergo renovation over the summer also, said Panek, and will be finished during the fall. The work, funded by the state and federal governments, includes building a ramp on the side of the building that faces Uniontown Road. The ramp will wind through a sculpture garden.

Peterson Hall is now in the process of being added to the Maryland Historical Buildings Trust, said Panek. WMC has 6 other buildings registered—Lewis

Hall of Science, Carroll Hall, Alumni Hall, Levine Hall, the President's House, and Little Baker Chapel.

Peterson Hall once held the president's office and the library. The art and art history departments have been there since 1962, moving in when the library was relocated to its present location.

In addition to the art buildings, Levine Recital Hall, Memorial Hall, and Alumni Hall will be renovated over the next two years, beginning this summer.

There will be more on the campus-wide renovations in next issue of *The Phoenix*.

Title Changes For Academic Affairs Head -- Internal Search For Vacant Administrative Positions Underway

BY J.B. SANDERSON
Staff Writer

As with the nation as a whole, now is a time of increasing competition. This ever-increasing competitiveness is readily seen in the higher educational environment where Western Maryland continu-

ally finds itself striving to be better academically and economically. One of the college's latest efforts, in an on-going restructuring program, is its recent decision to change the previous title of Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty to the new title of Provost and Dean of Faculty.

The title change does not reflect any major restructuring of the college as much as it attempts to 'clarify' the already existing structure. It was by the advice of the faculty that the president was asked to conduct a comparison of Western Maryland College's four vice-presidential sys-

tem (or corporate model) with that of other like colleges.

After what Dr. Chambers characterized as an 'extensive study' of over 35 colleges, the committees involved concluded that the research showed that WMC's structure 'made sense' and that the college had not been over-administered.

According to the president, a majority of these colleges have similar vice-presidential structures. He suggests that this kind of structure contributes to a college's success (at least the 'external divisions').

Chambers said, "The outside world understands the title of vice-

president."

Since the external divisions, advancement and finance, did not need changing, the focus moved to the internal divisions of student and academic affairs. It was here that Chambers admitted that some faculty were dissatisfied with identifying a corporate title with academics.

For that reason it was decided that the title "provost" was a more suitable title for the head of Academic Affairs.

The president suggested that this

See Provost, Page 11

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The Phoenix

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■ Editorial

WMC's New Fall Start Falls Short

The joyous prospect of being closed for Labor Day should not cloud the larger issue at hand concerning the start of the 1994-95 school year-- that is starting classes on a Thursday.

Though the rationale (accommodating students observing Rosh Hashana) given by Joan Coley, vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, is logical and does seem to warrant some sort of action by the school to accommodate those students, beginning on a Thursday does not seem to be the best solution. A Thursday start poses potential problems for the student body as well as for the WMC community in general.

The main problem with beginning on a Thursday will be the transportation problem for upperclassmen. Not all students have cars or parents who can drop everything to bring their sons and daughters back to college, usually several hours drive away, mid-week. How are these students to return to the pursuit of higher education?

Should these dedicated students coming from New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, or Florida take to the interstates with thumbs raised in hopes of getting back to Westminster to begin classes mid-week? Should these students miss the first two days of classes?

Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs, explained that transportation problems are a consideration for early return to campus but requests are not encouraged.

Okay, students may return to campus earlier than the day before classes begin. What are these students going to do for the three days preceding the start of classes? Is this increased number

of upperclassmen on campus good for the freshmen who are going through the orientation process?

A Thursday start will also affect the number of students in class the first two days. Many students work at the beach during the summer and will not receive their summer bonuses or be able to return the following season if they do not work through Labor Day. These students usually miss the first day of class because WMC has opened on Labor Day. Missing one day of class is one thing, but two days becomes increasingly problematic.

In theory, beginning on a Thursday should not affect the quality of the first two days of class, but in reality the parties

always begin Thursday nights and the administration is fooling itself if it thinks that beginning mid-week will not cause a problem for the community at large.

Since WMC has a short semester already, then it is not necessary to finish any earlier than currently, usually by the end of the second week of December. Why not open school the Tuesday after Labor Day, allowing upper-classmen to return either Saturday, Sunday or Monday? That way Jewish students won't miss classes for Rosh Hashana, upperclassmen would have the option of returning on a weekend, and students can work through Labor Day.



■ Editorial

FirstSearch Valuable But Confusing

According to David Neikirk, library director, anyone can use the FirstSearch system without any special training, just by sitting down and following the on screen menus. This is not true.

While the system remains, without a doubt, a very impressive source of online research and should be subscribed to by the college, it does require more instructions than just the on screen menus.

The directions on the menu until one has gotten into a particular database are very sketchy and require much guess work on the part of the system user.

Though Mr. Neikirk said that re-booting the system will not damage it, a user should not have to constantly re-boot the system to get back to a point where there are adequate directions. Not only is that time consuming, but if the user had been working within SEYMOUR, a part of the Internet system, it may be difficult to get back in; the modem

line is frequently busy.

The system opens a whole world of information to users and should be a part of the college's subscriptions. Having spent several hours using the FirstSearch system, the need for more specific instructions became obvious.

Jane Sharp, library staff, came over to where the system is and pointed out a few things which make using the system much simpler.

Could not the library print up in-

structions and helpful hints for users? Realizing that the system is at this point temporary, instructions may seem superfluous, but students may not have the patience to work with a system for several hours without much progress and therefore won't use the system. If the students don't use the system, the library won't subscribe to it.

The system is a very valuable resource, but more specific directions are a must.

Respond to our editorials

Send letters to the editor to box 1011

Perspective

Apathy Isn't The Only Choice

By Eric Whitehair

I sit in the pub, writing a piece that should have been finished yesterday. To those tuning in, welcome to my column. It is yet unnamed but I'm open to suggestion, so if you have a snappy title, drop it in campus mail.

Interesting climactic observation: has anyone else noticed how everything has obtained a political polarity?

I recall an editorial in the Carroll County Times criticizing a politically correct wheelchair ramp. Everywhere innocent objects have been politically charged. There is no political opinion, it seems, that can escape the warring camps of "liberal" and "conservative." There seems to be no "no-persons land."

Is this a by-product of the United States two party system? Have we been socialized to believe that there are only two choices? Are our political opinions dictated by a party agenda?

Personal reflection: I question capital punishment. Liberal. I question on-demand abortion. Conservative. I question military agendas, and for that matter, the institution of war in general. Liberal. So what is the political polarity assigned to euthanasia?

Coke or Pepsi? This campus is subsidized by Coke.

'Anyway, what do the labels "liberal" and "conservative" mean anyway? "Liberal" -- progressive, change oriented? "Conservative" -- in defense of the status quo, depend on time-tested wisdom? How about definitions in relation to beliefs about the role of the government. Conservative - Adam Smith,



Photo by Chiara Berlingo

hands-off, no intervention. What about the issue of abortion regulation? Liberal -- paternalistic government? Detritist government?

As far as I can see the labels are meaningless. They merely describe the agendas of the two parties. In and of themselves they have no coherent basis. So why do we as a society tow the party line? Do we as constituents of a political party make the agenda or do we accept the prearranged agenda handed to us?

'Okay, that's fine and good on the macro level, but what really bugs me are the labels slapped on individuals. Any individual is larger than the sum of a political agenda.

Debate ideas, not labels. There is no validity in dismissing a thought construction with a label.

So what is printed on my voter card under political affiliation? DEC, for declines, whatever.

Eric Whitehair is a junior, sociology major.

Opinion

CBS Says So Long NFL

"YOU ARE LOOKING LIVE at sold-out RFK Stadium, where the Washington Redskins will meet the Dallas Cowboys."

That's how CBS's coverage of the National Football League used to begin, with Brent Musburger taking the sports fan to some selected stadiums on any given Sunday during the regular season. Then we'd watch some regional games, and sometimes we'd hear the two best football announcers -- John Madden and Pat Summerall -- talking about whatever struck them besides just announcing the game.

Next fall, however, all of that won't happen any more. Sure, there may still be The NFL Today, with host Greg Gumbel giving us a pre-

game look at the day's matchups, but afterwards, there'll be no game.

Sure, we can turn to the Fox network to catch Madden analyzing a game, but it's not the same. CBS had the complete package: the best announcers, the best TV markets (New York, Chicago and D.C.), the best conference -- in the NFC, and arguably, the best games.

So in the fall, when sports fans everywhere turn to Fox to watch some games, they'll all think back to the days when you could count on the same two teams not meeting in consecutive Super Bowls, and getting a good game on CBS.

Mark Hughes is a senior, Spanish major. He has been a staff writer for three years.

Letter

Limits Placed On Interlibrary Loan

Dear Editor:

I am writing to bring to the attention of students and faculty at WMC limits placed on the number of interlibrary loans to be provided, especially during high traffic periods. The improved efficiency of electronic indexing services is a great boon to student research but has brought with it a sharply increased demand for interlibrary lending services and library staff are no longer able to process all of the requests in a timely fashion.

Interlibrary loan services are provided to students, faculty, and staff of Western Maryland College as time and resources permit. In recent weeks, extensive lists of interlibrary loan requests have been submitted, some including almost 100 items needed by a single person. Such a list represents approximately 40 labor hours. Unfortunately, the library's

budget is sufficient to allow only about 35 hours per week. So that no single person can monopolize staff resources and prevent others from receiving interlibrary loan services the library is compelled to establish the following guidelines.

1. The library will process no more than five requests per person at a time.
2. Requests, especially lengthy lists of books and periodicals, should be submitted in priority order.
3. Service requests will be batched by requester. Multiple requests submitted by an individual over a period of time will be treated as if they were part of a single list submitted all at once.

This limitation on the number of books and articles that can be provided by interlibrary loan is an unfortunate necessity. The library is looking into alternate means of providing access to information it does not own, but does not anticipate relief for the present interlibrary loan bottleneck in the near future.

Sincerely yours,
David Neikirk
Library Director

Opinion

Shock Is A Part Of Life

Contrary to popular belief, college does serve a few purposes beyond socializing, studying, and sex (the three's's), and not necessarily in that order. Supposedly, young people attend it to prepare for a career, or just for a basic education which will lead to several more years of schooling. It would be nice to think that we really leave here changed, moved, broadened somehow.

What usually seems to happen is simply a cementing of the views with which we enter, as amidst hundreds or thousands of other people, we cling desperately to the stability of our own personal cultures.

This depends on how much one is looking to learn and to change. This is admittedly not easy. Whoever said that change is fun is forgetting the fact that issues like the abolition of slavery and women's rights caused very passionate opposition in their day. It is as if changing our minds will cause some invalidation of our identities if we do something like admitting that we are wrong.

What makes an issue "right" or "wrong"? This is what is becoming more and more difficult to determine the more I learn about other people's perspectives on religion, dating, etc. I'm also getting a taste of what it is to evaluate my world -- my culture. The hardest hit was finding that not everyone loves our country.

For example, what is "wrong" with commercialism? We have this freedom. It is creativity. It is simply part of being an American.

So does that mean that it is patriotic? What does this term mean? It sounds so archaic and conservative, inspiring images of the military. Should we interfere with other countries' business or not? What exactly is our business? Helping the world, or helping ourselves by using "democracy" and "human rights" as a cover-up?

I am taking classes (the worst offender to my naive, idealistic little belief system being Sociology) that cause me to consider what it is to live in this country, to have the mind-set and world views of those born and raised here. We have caused a few problems in places such as Mexico, that make me think Americans are bad. What am I in relation to all of this? And why didn't anyone tell me about this before I got to college?

Perhaps because it is not considered important to my daily life. Knowing our effects on other countries, and their feelings about us, does not directly affect my life, does not hurt me until I am an adult and can have a direct impact on the government and its workings.

What is really confusing is the fact that children can watch television and the news and hear the political double-talk.

Growing up during the Star Wars years, with the Cold War, and threat of nuclear war looming over our heads, caused me to ask a lot of questions, about why we were fighting with them, about why the USSR seemed to hate us so much. Usually, my parents would give me some vague answer like, "We don't get along well with the Russians," but this did not satisfy my question.

I know now that it was (and is) a very complicated issue -- but it was not discussed in school. This seemed very pertinent to life, especially when I began storing food and clothes in my closet in case of an emergency, and was acquainted with all the neighbors with good basements. It caused so much fear in so many people, with our very one-sided perspective. Where was patriotism throughout all of this? It is easy to be defensive about your country when you only know one side of the issue. I have been forced into really thinking hard about such simple cultural practices as arranged marriages, and whether they are "wrong" or just unfamiliar. What's wrong with communism? It all depends on one's vantage point.

What this means for me is that a fourth "S" has been created. It is shock, as in culture shock. I am uncomfortable with many of the practices in our country in relation to other places.

How does this happen in one's own home? When one takes a step back and tries to see life from as many angles as possible. In this instance, patriotism becomes more than love for one's country. It becomes a desire to do what is best for it, even if this involves a bit more passivity, a little more looking in and asking instead of telling other countries what is right and good.

Carleen Alves is a freshman. She has been writing for The Phoenix since last fall.

IGC Elects Executive Board

BY JENNY DAINO
On The Hill Editor

The Intergreek Council, IGC, elected its new executive board two weeks ago, which placed four juniors in the positions.

The Intergreek Council, which works at maintaining good interfraternal relations as well as cooperation with the Administration, tries to promote the ideals of the Greeks as part of the college community.

Members of Greek organizations were nominated by other members at the February 2 meeting and were later voted on. All the positions on the board last for one year.

The new executive board consists of: President Donna Munson, a junior Alpha Nu Omega member, Vice President Kelly Houghton, also a junior, representing Phi Sigma Sigma, Secretary John Wilson, a junior Sigma Phi Epsilon member and Treasurer, junior, Brian McCabe from Phi Delta Theta.

Munson said she is very excited about her new position.

"The position is what you make out of it... I'm excited that it's a year-long posi-

tion so I can get a lot accomplished, like getting a better repour between Greeks and faculty."

The council is presently advised by Erica Guenther, a recent Western Maryland graduate; however, they are looking for a full-time advisor.

Munson said one of their immediate goals is to find a new advisor. She said, "We've also tentatively scheduled Greek Week, and we've changed Greek Day to Greek Week, with a kick off day in the beginning."

Greek Week is something they [IGC] are excited about according to Munson since it is going to be a more significant event. She said they are also working on a philanthropic project and are planning a calendar of Greek events including all clubroom parties so that the college will be aware of all Greek happenings.

The Intergreek Council is made up of Presidents of each organization and a representative which reports back to their organization. Meetings are tentatively scheduled for every other Monday evening at 6:00 pm and are open to all interested students.



Donna Munson, a member of Alpha Nu Omega, was elected president of IGC.

Fall '94 Calendar Shows Pre-Labor Day Start For Classes

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

According to the calendar for the 94-95 academic year, the first day of classes will not be Labor Day as it has been for the past six years.

Rather, classes will begin on the Thursday of the preceding week.

Joan Coley, vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, explained that in order to ac-

commodate Jewish students and the parents of prospective students who were concerned that beginning classes on Labor Day Monday, which also happens to be Rosh Hashana (one of the more significant Jewish holidays), would present a problem for those students, the administration decided to move the first day of classes to the previous Thursday.

The decision to begin classes earlier was also prompted by the

knowledge that WMC is one of the few institutions which opens after Labor Day as well as not closing for Labor Day. The administration further believes that since WMC has a relatively short semester, only 13 weeks, beginning before Labor Day should not present any problems for students.

Western Maryland College will be closed on Labor Day this fall, the first time in six years.

Eastern Standard To Be Preformed This Weekend

BY TODD KIRK ROBINSON
Contributing writer

No its not time to reset your watch, Eastern Standard is the new play by Richard Greenberg opening March 3rd and running through the 6th in Alumni's Understage.

Eastern Standard is directed by Josh Selzer, an '87 graduate of WMC. This is Selzer's 5th play here at Western Maryland.

As he puts it, "the play is about the absurdities of life and death and our quest for happiness amidst those such absurdi-

ties." It is most definitely a comedy-drama.

This ensemble peice includes many new faces of WMC Theatre. The cast includes Dara Breitkopf, a grad student, Shana Burdick, jr., Kevin Lundell, fr., Eric Lyga, fr., and A. Katryn O'Donnell.

This will be the last play in the Dorothy Elderdice Theatre (The Understage) before its renovation this summer.

Tickets are \$5 for WMC community and for all other \$5. All performances begin at 8:00 pm.

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ROTC Gets New Look For Spring

BY ROB MAGEE
Staff Writer

This semester the structure of the Army ROTC Company will have a new look.

The new look is a result of Senior Sherry Albright, Cadet Captain and former Company Commander, being away from school for a student teaching obligation. In her absence Senior John Gazzelli, Cadet Captain, will be the Company Commander retaining Albright's services as his Special Assistant.

Senior John Hampton, Cadet 1st Lieutenant, will be the Executive Officer also assisting Gazzelli. Hampton will also be an MS III advisor and the Operations Officer (\$3) for the Company.

Senior Matt Butcher, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, will be the 2nd Platoon Leader and MS II advisor. He will also be in charge of the Ranger Platoon for the Semester.

Senior Chris Cutler, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, will be the 1st Platoon Leader and MS I advisor. Chris will also be the Recruiting Officer (\$5) and can answer any questions about joining ROTC.



Cadet John Gazzelli replaces Cadet Sherry Albright as Company Commander.

Senior John Faris, Cadet First Sergeant, will be the Company First Sergeant and MS III advisor. He will also be the Personnel Officer (\$1) and run the Color Guard.

Senior Rochere Whitaker, Cadet Sergeant First Class, will be the 1st Platoon Sergeant and MS I advisor. She will also be assisting Cutler as the Assistant Recruiting Officer (ASS).

John Gazzelli thinks, "the

new positions will help because now we have a better idea of each other jobs and we can help each other out."

A reminder from John Hampton, Operations Officer, upcoming events to include: Security Detail for the Maryland State Wrestling Tournament (Mar. 4-5), Aberdeen Proving Ground Orientation Trip (Mar. 4-5), MS III STRAC Exercise with the University of Delaware (Mar. 25-26).

Campus Safety Blotter

2/04- 7:52 pm - **Blanche** - Student reported theft of \$140 cash from his locked room. No force was evident.

2/05- 2:08 am - **Blanche** - DoCS discovers damage to the hall phone on the third floor.

2/05- 7:45 pm - **Eldredge** - Student identified for making harassing phone calls.

2/06- 1:36 am - **Rouzer** - Student using air gun in room.

2/07- 5:11 pm - **Rouzer** - Student lacerates finger severely. Treated by DoCS EMT and transported to CCGH.

2/09- 3:10 am - **Rouzer** - DoCS discovers railing torn from wall in basement.

2/09- 3:00 pm - **Garden Apartments** - DoCS investigates an accident involving an employee's and a student's motor vehicles.

2/11- 1:19 pm - **Whiteford** - Residence Assistant puts out a trash fire. Apparently, the fire was caused by careless discarding of cigarettes.

2/11- 10:45 pm - **Garden Apartments** - Students observed and stopped by DoCS for moving a keg into the building.

2/12- 11:24 pm - **Blanche** - DoCS discovers damage to exterior door.

2/13- 12:53 am - **Garden Apartments** - Student falls on parking lot and is treated by other students. Transported to CCGH by ambulance.

2/13- 2:12 am - **Rouzer** - DoCS responds to a "fight" and investigates, student and others involved are identified.

2/13- 2:30 am - **Rouzer** - Student reports being assaulted by another student. DoCS treated student for minor injuries.

2/13- 2:32 am - **Rouzer** - Former student involved in assault, suffers minor facial injuries. DoCS EMT treated former student.

2/13- 3:25 am - **Rouzer** -

While investigating earlier "fight," one of the involved persons became disorderly and made racial comments.

2/13- 5:22 am - **Winslow/Thompson** - Employee fell on ice, injuring knee and hip.

2/13- 7:33 am - **ANW** - DoCS and Residence Life respond to a complaint of excessive noise and find several intoxicated persons within in addition to noise. The party ended without incident.

2/13- 10:52 pm - **Memorial** - DoCS observes vandalism to the windows.

2/14- 11:30 am - **Rouzer** - Student reports having room entered and having been struck several times. Suspect student identified.

2/15- 12:23 pm - **Garden Apartments** - Fire alarm activated by student accidentally burning food on the stove.

2/17- 1:09 am - **ANW** - DoCS and Residence Life respond to complaints of a large and noisy gathering. The hosts agreed to end the event.

2/17- 10:22 am - **Rouzer** - Employee fell on ice, no injuries reported and medical treatment was refused.

2/18- 12:37 - **Blanche** - Unauthorized party in clubhouse reported by DoCS who investigated. Party ended at that time with the assistance of Residence Life and DoCS.

2/20- 3:07 am - **McDaniel** - DoCS discovers several windows broken by oranges being thrown.

2/20- 6:35 am - **Winslow/Lewis** - Employee fell on ice. No injuries reported and medical treatment refused.

2/21- 3:25 am - **McLan** - Student sustains laceration. Treated by DoCS and transported to CCGH.

All information supplied by DoCS.

Registration Problems Discussed By Student-Faculty Relations Committee

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Every student at Western Maryland College has undoubtedly had the experience of waiting in a very long line on Class Registration Day, risking lateness to class, a "closed" label on the class he/she wants, even a sleepless night, trying to be the first one to turn in his/her desired schedule for the next semester.

At the last Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting, several students voiced concerns over the various difficulties they had with the registration process last semester.

One problem encountered was due to the time the Registration Office opens. The students said that they would like the office to consider opening before the 8 o'clock class so that they would not miss it.

In answer to students' concern, the Registration Office has agreed to open at 8 AM on the Tuesday in April when students are to sign up for classes. This is 20 minutes before the first class, which, hopefully, will help students register for their next semester classes and get to class on time.

Another problem expressed by student representatives at the meeting was the inability of declared majors, especially art students, to get the classes they need. Right now, seniors have first priority so that they can be sure to get the classes needed to graduate. Students want that priority to be extended to all students who have declared a major in a department, regardless of their year.

The committee members

thought that this could be incorporated as a "second level" priority, affecting only the departments with many declared majors.

At the meeting on February 17th, senior, art major Mark Furlong noted the serious nature of this problem as it affected the art department, saying that "so many non-majors are taking the art classes as electives that most majors are unable to get these important classes until their junior year."

One student suggested that in such cases, the professor should set aside "X" number of seats for majors or require that non-majors be signed into the class by the professor.

No concrete decisions have been made yet, but committee members are looking into some possibilities for the next meeting.

Writers needed!

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

What is the most creative thing you've ever done with a WMC free condom?



"I made balloon animals-the playpus comes out best."

Amie Glasgow
Music '97

"I took a green one, filled it with maple syrup, drew a face on it, named it Milo and stuck it on a girl's door."

Joseph Lajewicki
Music '95



"I used one as a sling-shot."

Ted McNett
Sociology '95

"I used one."

Christine Danzo
Philosophy '97



"We put K-Y jelly around a passed-out guy's mouth, a used condom on his hands and a guy's phone # in his pocket and when he woke up he didn't have a clue."

John Bownik
Biology '96

Movie Review:

Blink

By Annelise Sullivan



The movie "Blink" starring Madeleine Stowe, the woman from "The Last of the Mohicans," is a hit.

The movie deals with a woman who has a cornea transplant and after the operation, is the only witness to a murderer leaving the building. She goes down town to the police station to make a statement and she gets the run around from the police. They ask her if she can tell them what the suspect

was wearing or if she can help the artist do a sketch of the suspect, and of course she can't. The detective who takes the case becomes interested in her and a love interest enters the plot. All of this was believable and credible from what I know of a blind person's capabilities.

Sometimes there can be problems in making a film of this kind - dealing with a handicap that the director doesn't have. The director of the film

has to show the story from the point of view of a woman who recently got her sight back. This is a tough thing to do but with the miracle of modern technology and computer graphics, we were able to see what she was seeing, distorted view and all.

Entertainment Weekly gave this movie a B- but I would say it's more like a B or a B+. Definitely see it before it leaves the area.

Remo's Reviews: Morphine

By Keith Remo

There has been a recent trend in incorporating jazz music into music of various other genres, especially hip-hop (through the likes of Digable Planets, Guru, and US3). Now alternative music is no stranger to this jazz fusion with the emergence of the Boston trio, Morphine.

On their second album on Rykodisc Records, Cure For Pain, Morphine firmly establishes their signature sound: jazz-tinged melodies swirled around sensuous saxophone. To acquaint listeners with this unique sound, Morphine opens with an inspirational introduc-

tion, "Dawna," with the sax whispering, as if invoking a muse. The album then turns into a soapbox about the stages of love and relationships, verging on the erotic.

The first single, "Buena," tells about an exceptionally sensual groupie: "I hear a voice in the back of the room cry out... Well come on a little closer to the front of the stage... I want to see your face." "Candy" is a charming ballad about the loss of innocence: "Candy says she's made arrangements for me in the sand and Candy says she wants me with her down in Candyland." "Thursday" relates the story of an afternoon

escapade with someone else's wife: "I was nervous... 'cause I was never quite sure when her husband was coming back." The title track speaks of hope for future alternative to drugs: "There'll be a cure for pain and that's the day I throw my drugs away." The album closes with "Miles Davis' Funeral," which like "Dawna" displays the sax at the forefront, but in a whispery tone.

A great follow-up to Morphine's debut, Good, also on Rykodisc. Listened to with discretion, Morphine could very well be a cure for pain.

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Persons attempting to find motive in this column will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished.

..... with appologies to Mark Twain

Thoughts? Questions? Write to *The Phoenix* and Just Ask Why.

Dear Y,

My boyfriend and I have been dating for about three months. I fell in love. At first everything was great, now he prefers to hang out with his friends. Should I wait for him to change his mind? I am afraid of being hurt. Help. I am so confused. Thanks, Sad

Dear Sad,

"To wait for someone else, or to expect someone else to make my life richer, or fuller, or more satisfying, puts me in a constant state of suspension; and I miss all those moments that pass. They never come back to be experienced again." —Kathleen Tierney Crilly

Get the gist! Of course your relationship was "wonderful" in its beginning. 1+1 does equal 2. Beware of "falling" in love. Falling is usually followed by sobs, beats on the chest, bandages and yelling into the shadows...Why!!!!!! Just BE in love. Then, attempt to define your concept of love. Love- a term people use to describe their passion for

a specific flavor of ice cream, or get tattooed on their ankles to profess "forever" devotion. Ponder for a moment...THIS IS YOUR LIFE!!!! Your big chance at the cream pie in the sky. When these hours ciphon through the years, time will change; you will remain stagnant, wallowing in the "what if's." Understand, your boyfriend has his own path to follow. Follow your instinct. If you are mature enough to accept this fleeting segment of time as a piece in the great puzzle of life, you may realize the plethora of experiences awaiting you. You are the captain of your soul (Henley). Shakespeare wrote, "To thine own self be true." My friend, life is like breathing. If you concentrate on the action of inhaling and exhaling, you will hyper ventilate, pass out, and expire. So....don't think....just breath....let go.....

"It is good to have an end to journey towards; but it is the journey that matters in the end." —Ursula K. LeGuin

Have grace. Say "WOW" at least once a day.
PEACE,
me

Siouxie The Cat Update

Thanks to all of our concerned readers, Siouxie has been found and is back to her old tricks again. When asked about Siouxie's apparent disappearance, President Chambers replied that she has been spending more time indoors because she "doesn't like this weather [snow and ice] any better than we do." Keep a sharp eye out and please remember to report any Siouxie sightings you may have to the Phoenix. Just call x8600, or drop a note in campus mail box 1011.

2/10	3:00pm	by the far end of Lewis Hall
2/11	4:00pm	at dDecker Center
2/16	11:20 am	on the steps of Lewis Hall
2/18	6:00 am	unlocking buildings with Campus Safety

A Day In The Life Of Siouxie The Cat

By Chiara Berlingo



Siouxie found moshing at Y-NOT?! really COOL!



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Living On The Floor: What's Life Like For An RA ?

BY MARK HUGHES
staff writer

It's that time again—time for the Residence Life Staff to interview candidates for the position of Resident Assistant (RA) for WMC's dorms.

What does an RA do?

Well, according to Blue Taylor, an RA on the fourth floor of McDaniel Hall, an RA is supposed to "maintain harmony on a particular floor". This is done by being there when a resident needs to talk, or by being knowledgeable when someone asks a question about college policy or even personal topics.

Some of the benefits of being an RA are a free room and free phone, as well as having a leadership role on campus. One of the drawbacks to being an RA is that it's time consuming, which is a sentiment echoed by many.

Most RA's say that they like their jobs. The benefits outweigh the drawbacks, according to Mel Brennan, also an RA in McDaniel Hall.

Renee Bartley, an RA in Whiteford Hall is re-applying for the position, because she likes to work with the freshmen.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Frank Lamas, who is a member of the Residence Life Staff, says that Residence Life is looking for responsible, enthusiastic people who possess good communication skills to fill the positions.

Also important to the Residence Life Staff is maintaining diversity. They look for RA's who will represent all the different facets of the WMC community, which would include blacks, whites, Greeks, independents, males, females, etc.

The criteria for RA is not that rigid. A minimum 2.0 GPA is required for the position. Energy and creativity are important, since RA's are also responsible for programming. These qualities are usually shown both in the interviews and in the letters of recommendation which accompany the student's application.

Interviews began Monday this week. The new RA's for the 1994-95 school year will be notified on Monday, March 7.

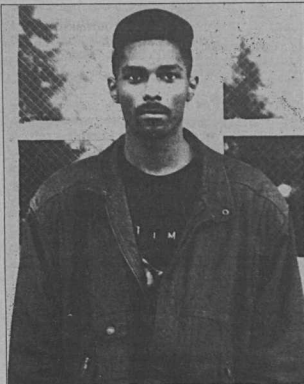


Photo by Chiara Bertlingo

RA Mel Brennan lives in McDaniel Hall, 3rd floor.



Photo by Chiara Bertlingo

Blue Taylor also lives in McDaniel Hall. She is the RA on the Fourth floor.

Personals

Ads cost \$2 for 2 lines.
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Please call x8600 for more information.

**Happy 21st Birthday
Donna Munson.**
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Lots of Love,
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Junko—
Welcome back from
Japan!!!
We missed you lots.
Love,
The Omegas

Jensen—
You are the most
wonderful roommate
ever!! Thanks for everything.
Love Ya, Donna
P.S. Annapolis- here
we come.

Campus Safety—
Thanks for unsticking
our window and for everything
else you guys and
gals do for us.
Thanks, *The Phoenix*

**But I am curious to
know are you trying
to make a convert of
me or a pervert of
yourself?**
- James Joyce

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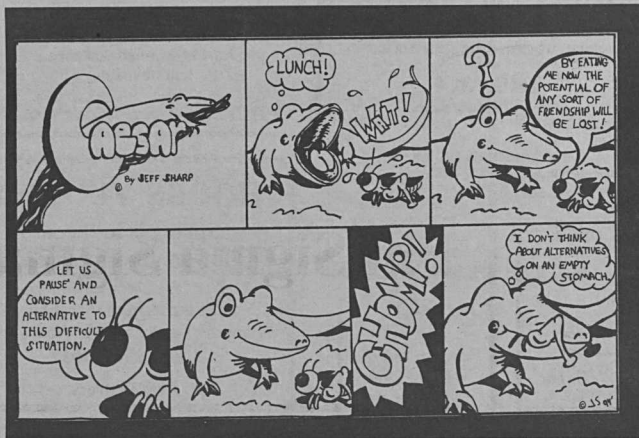
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Community Calendar

Community Activities

-Attention Poets:

To enter the North American Poetry Contest, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Crombridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-YD, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entry is free and open to all. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1994.

-Attention Runners/Walkers:

The seventh annual "Rite of Spring" 5k race, 3k walk, and

1.5k fun run, will be held Sunday, March 6, 1994 beginning at 9:00 am.

The race will begin and end at Maryvale Preparatory School, located at 11300 Falls Rd., Broelandville, MD21022.

Pre-registration cost for adults is \$12, and \$15 the day of the race.

For more information call Dave Cooley at (410) 377-8882.

All proceeds benefit the Kennedy Krieger Institute and Maryvale Student Scholarship Fund.

-Attention Business Majors:

The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation will again provide scholarships to accounting students.

Applicants for scholarships must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, demonstrate financial need and meet other specific criteria. Students must have completed at least 86 total credit hours including 12 hours in accounting courses.

For more information call (410) 296-6250 or call 1-800-782-2036. Application deadline is April 15, 1994.

Campus Organizations

-Attention All Earthlings:

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will have their meetings on Thursdays at 6:00pm in the Freeman Room. All are invited to come. For more information call x8226.

-Attention Creative People
UPLINK invites you to create, star, direct and produce your own shows. If you have any ideas or questions please contact Ginger Sisson at x8327.

-Attention Christians

The Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 8:00 pm in 9:00 pm in the basement of 1st section DMC. For more information call Kathy Gaston at x8151.

-Attention Gamers

The Knights of the Hexagonal Table meet Saturday from 12:00-5:00 pm in the Freeman Room and on Sundays from 6:30-11:00 pm in Gold Room B. For more information call Mark Geary at x8277.

formation call Mark Geary at x8277

Sounds of Silence meets every Sunday in the Leidy Room at 7:00 pm. For more information call Sarah Kipp at x8444.

Circle K meets every Sunday at 6:00pm in DMC lounge. For more information call Susan Foreman at x8444.

The BSU meets every Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the basement of McDaniel Hall. For more information call LaKeisha Rivers at x8041 or Renee Bartley at x8649.

To be included in the community calendar, please send all information including a contact person to *The Phoenix*.

A Closer Look



BY KAREN DOWNS
Staff Writer

The Western Maryland College community got a new face among its members at the end of last semester.

On November 30, Charles Lee started his training in the Department of Campus Safety.

Officer Lee is an EMT which Corporal Ruth Barbour says is the "biggest thing he came to WMC with." Another EMT was needed in Campus Safety and eventually the department would like to have one on each shift.

Lee saw the ad in the newspaper for the job and applied. He said he thought the security aspect of the

job would be good since he hopes to become a police officer.

"The fact that the department was looking for an EMT was what drew me to the job," said Lee.

Lee comes to WMC after having ridden in an ambulance for Chesapeake for a year and a half. He's been an EMT for three years and is a member of Pleasant Valley Fire Department.

After having been here for a while now Lee thinks the students are pretty cool for the most part.

"I'm out here to do a job, not here to bust people or give them a hard time, but I have a job to do," said Lee.

"If you're wrong, you're

wrong, but if you need help he's going to help," added Barbour.

"Charles learns very quickly, does his job well, and already has a good rapport with students," said Barbour.

In fact, Lee started establishing his rapport with students on his first night

of duty. Barbour and Lee were walking around Decker Center doing errands when they heard music coming from the Dining Porch. They saw the members of BACCHUS doing a line dance.

"I told Ruth [Barbour] they were missing a turn," said Lee. "She pushed me

into the room to show them how to do it." The line dance was called "Soft Shoe" and the Lee said that they got it right after he showed it to them.

In addition to dancing, Lee likes to rappel, rock climb, hike, and camp in his free time. "I like to be outdoors," said Lee.

Charles Lee: Campus Safety Officer

RAPE MYTH #65

MYTH: Rape on college campuses is exaggerated.
FACT: Authorities all agree that rape on campus is far more prevalent than is generally believed. A recent study revealed that approximately 20% of the female respondents had been victims of rape or attempted rape by someone that they knew, yet only 8% reported it to the police or campus authorities.

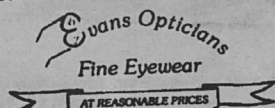
For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are and all inquiries are confidential.

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News

Sontag Leaves WMC- Seligman Takes Job At Ripon

By S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

Adjunct faculty member, Kate Sontag, will be leaving Western Maryland College at the end of this semester.

Sontag, who has taught in the English department for the past three years, will be moving with her husband, David Seligman, former WMC vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, to Ripon, Wisconsin where Seligman will be the new vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty for Ripon College.

Both Sontag and Seligman expressed great excitement concerning this move.

Kate Sontag explained, "I am looking forward to a new adventure." She further added that she is also sad about leaving Western Maryland. "WMC has been a wonderful community for both of us [Sontag and Seligman]."

Sontag further expressed her feelings about Wisconsin. "It's the Vermont of the Mid-west. It's definitely the place to move if you have to move to the Mid-west."

Seligman too called Wisconsin the "Vermont of the Mid-west."

Ripon is a growing town in a very progressive state according to

both Sontag and Seligman.

"It's an easy community to become a part of and the people are absolutely wonderful," said Seligman.

The major cities of Milwaukee and Madison are only a few hours drive from Ripon. One of the most appealing aspects of Ripon to Seligman is the fact the fact that Ripon is not a commuter community like Westminster and Carroll County.

The only real problem which Sontag and Seligman have encountered is finding a home. Due to the recent economic boom in Ripon, there is a housing shortage.

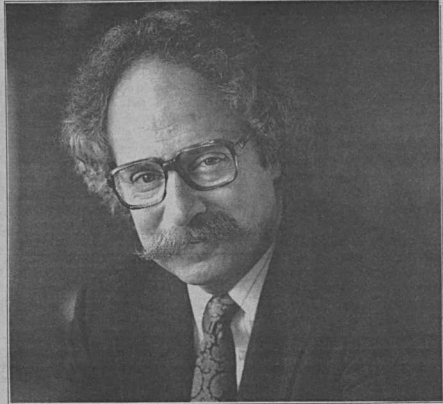
According to Seligman, "We have found one and put a contract on it. I hope all will go well."

Seligman also indicated one other small drawback.

"You know what Wisconsin is noted for?—cheese, well I can't eat cheese, I'm lactose intolerant," he said with a laugh.

Seligman went on to discuss his new position at the college. Essentially the position is the same as the one he held here. The main difference is that athletics falls within his reporting lines, but admissions and financial aid do not.

The school is very much like



David Seligman will be the new vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

WMC, according to Seligman. "It's small, selective, and high quality, though a bit smaller than western Maryland," he said. Approximately 800 students are currently enrolled in Ripon College. As with WMC, enrollment is down. Ripon looks to

have around 900 students.

Seligman begins his new position July 1. He plans on finishing his book in the next month since he will be travelling out to Ripon more frequently to help make the transition smoother.

YOU didn't GO to college to learn.
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Smoldering passion for microBiology. You
came here to have fun. To let your id off its
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News

WMC Theatre Wins Two Regional Awards

A play produced by the Western Maryland College Theatre Department has received two American College Theatre Festival awards for its set, lighting, and costume designs. The play *Dark of the Moon*, was produced by the department last fall.

Ira Domser, associate professor of theatre arts at the college, and Steve Miller, adjunct faculty member for the department, received ACTF Meritorious Achievement awards for their contributions to the play. The awards were presented during the festival's regional conference held in January at Pennsylvania State University.

Domser, who also directed *Dark of the Moon* with a student-led cast of 25, was recognized for his original light-

ing and stage designs for the play. Miller won for his original costume designs.

The play's set featured the interior of a dilapidated tobacco barn, emphasizing the insularity of the mountain community where the action takes place.

According to Domser, a representative of ACTF attended the play during its November run. The festival declared the show's technical work to be on a par with most major theatre productions.

"It's wonderful to have the encouragement and reassurance of one's peers," Domser said of the awards. "I had a lot of fun working on the show, and this just makes it even better."

All information provided by Chris Hart and the office of Public Information.



Photo by Rick Redinger

Ira Domser received an ACTF Meritorious Achievement awards for his set for *Dark of the Moon* shown here.

Provost

From Page 1

change was made for many reasons ranging from academic to public relations reasons. He did explain that faculty concerns over the college hierarchy were instrumental in invoking the title change.

He declared that the title of provost "makes very clear that the academic head is the first among equals" and the "second person in charge" of running the college.

When asked if the adoption of the new title was a reflection of any changes in the responsibilities of the position, both the president and acting Dean, Joan Coley, responded that the position is still "fundamentally the same."

Currently there is an internal search for permanent fill both the position of vice-president of Academic Affairs and the position of vice-president of Administration and Finance, which are temporarily being filled by Joan Coley and Ethan Seidel respectively.

Dr. Chambers cited several reasons why the

college is engaging in an internal search ranging from "community stability" to the budget committee mandate of such action.

He also admitted that an external search could be very "time-consuming and expensive."

Even if an external appointment was made by July 1, it would take months for the outside person to get used to how the college is run.

Dr. Chambers was quick to declare that the emphasis on an internal search should in no way be "construed as a weakness of WMC."

Instead, he affirmed that WMC would "definitely be competitive in an external search" and that the last time there was an external search, there were several outstanding candidates. However he still emphasized that "he was not certain that we could get any better people than those we already have here."

When asked if he thought the management of the college was suffering because the recent loss of two vice-presidents and the subsequent temporary appointments, the president said "[he] had the highest confidence in the abilities of the two people in these roles"

and thus he felt the college's progress has been "minimally effected." He cited Joan Coley's 20 years of experience and Ethan Seidel's role of faculty assistant to the president.

After admitting that she "hit the ground running," Dean Coley suggested that this administration together "has accomplished a great deal."

She attributed this to having already known the college and to an administration that "fits together and really is a team." Admitting that there is always the possibility of friction, she emphasized that so far the administration "has been an extraordinarily well matched group of people."

As to whether Seidel and Coley will apply for the permanent positions, Dr. Chambers expressed that he "certainly hoped that they would be candidates." He is supposed to keep the Board of Trustees up to date throughout the search and he admitted that "no selection would be made without the [various] committees' approval."

The deadline for applications and nominations for



Photo courtesy of Public Information

Joan Coley currently fills the position of acting Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty. Both positions ended this last Monday.

With the research into restructuring and cost cutting, the change of title to provost does not mark a major change in the college's structure as the elimination of the part-time position of

Faculty Assistant to the President, which had been previously been held by Ethan Seidel, has had.

Since Seidel's appointment as acting vice-president of Administration and Finance, the position has basically "evaporated."

When asked if the termination of the president's "ear to the ground [faculty assistant]" has increased his duties, the president responded, "well, everyone's doing a little more with less resources," and besides "Ethan [Seidel] and I still keep in touch and talk."

Chambers exclaims, "overall the budget is managed and we all are doing pretty well."

If your organization has anything interesting happening, let *The Phoenix* know.

Call us at x8600

News

Library Has FirstSearch System On Trial Basis

By S.A. SOMMER
editor-in-chief

Hoover Library has arranged with OCLC, Inc., for a trial subscription to a unique reference resource.

FirstSearch is an electronic information service which offers online access to a wide variety of databases, ranging from subject-specific periodical indexes to WorldCat, the world's largest computerized card

catalog.

FirstSearch requires no special training in computers and online searching. By following the menus, anyone can access the system and perform a successful search.

The FirstSearch access program is loaded on a desktop computer in the catalog area on the library's main floor.

A partial listing of the

FirstSearch databases includes the following:

Applied Science & Technology, Art Index, ArticleFirst, Biography Index, Biology Digest, BIOSIS/FS, Business Periodicals Index, ContentsFirst, Disclosure, Education Index, ERIC, General Science Index, Humanities Index, Newspaper Abstracts, OCLC, Online Union Catalog, Periodical Abstracts,

Social Sciences Index, WorldCat

The library subscribes to many of the databases included in FirstSearch.

According to Mr. Neikirk, library director, if the library were to subscribe to FirstSearch, those subscriptions to more limited databases could be cancelled and those desktop computers linked to the FirstSearch

system, increasing significantly the access to a variety of databases to the students.

The FirstSearch system is temporary until March 31. Everyone is encouraged to try the system and to let Hoover Library staff know whether it should be subscribed to. Please call any of the college librarians for more information about FirstSearch or to request a demonstration.

Students Meet with Legislators

By PAMELA BARRY
Staff Writer

On Thursday, February 17, four WMC students accompanied Mark Lancaster to meet with legislators in Annapolis, MD. Julie Barna, Todd Bickling, Pat Godfrey, and Scott Hall presented information to Senator Larry Haines, Delegate Larry LaMotte, and Delegate Richard Dixon on behalf of the Maryland Coalition to End Hunger, a division of the Maryland Food Committee.

Mark Lancaster is the Re-

gional Manager of the Maryland Food Committee and the head of Religious Studies at WMC.

The meetings arranged by the Maryland Food Committee were part of the 11th Annual Day in Annapolis rally. The goal of the rally is to bring certain issues to the attention of our state legislators.

The four issues that the Maryland Food Committee stressed for the 1995 budget were: a special supplemental food program for WIC, senior nu-

trition, school meals, and welfare reform.

In all these areas, the Maryland Coalition to End Hunger sees the governor's proposed budget lacking the sufficient funds needed to accomplish what they deem to be necessary.

Sophomore, Physical Education/Sports Medicine major, Pat Godfrey summed up the day, "I felt the day was a great learning experience and our contribution to the cause (fighting hunger) will help in the long run."

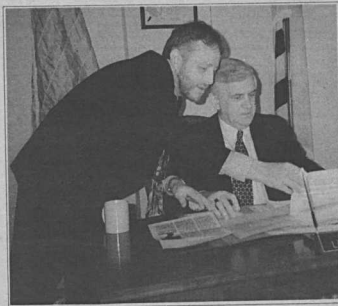


Photo by Pamela Barry

Mark Lancaster and Senator Larry Haines discuss welfare reform.

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On The Hill

Reflections On The Jan Term Trip To Cuba & Puerto Rico

BY PAMELA BARRY
staff writer

I never gave much thought to health insurance or the cost of medical care until I became independent of my parents.

For the last few years, health insurance has been something that I have constantly had to worry about. I was able to afford it when I worked full-time (the company provided inexpensive health care to full-time employees), but not when I started working part-time during the school year.

Fortunately, the school has a policy that requires insurance coverage and provides inexpensive health care for independent students not under their parent's policy. The policy, though, only covers up to \$7,500 a year—not enough if a lengthy hospital stay is needed.

Everyone always told me that if the U.S. tried to overhaul the health care system, the cost would go up and the quality would go down. Then, I took part in WMC's Jan term to Puerto Rico and Cuba.

I didn't begin the trip with the idea that I would focus on any specific aspect—it just ended up that way. Out of the twenty-one days of the trip, I was sick for thirteen days. When it



Cuban children play musical chairs in an open park.

Photo by Pamela Barry

first hit, two days before leaving Puerto Rico, I thought it was just a simple cold that would go away in a few days.

About five or six days into the Cuba portion of the trip, in a city called Pinar del Rio, several of us were persuaded by Dr. Isabel Valiela to see the local doctor. Three of us were diagnosed with bronchitis and received prescriptions for antibiotics. The visit was free (even though they knew we were foreigners) and so were the antibiotics—the ones we were able to obtain.

Several days later, my condition hadn't changed, so Dr. Valiela and I walked through the streets of Havana in search of a doctor. We ended up at the general hospital, after failing to find

a local doctor (no two people agreed on the location of their family doctor).

The whole atmosphere at the hospital was calm, no one was running around frantically or even hurriedly. Patients were taken care of as soon as they arrived, the doctors were laid back, but not uninterested in their patients. Everything was taken care of in an efficient, but relaxed manner. They asked me a few short questions (name, birthdate, etc.) and then I was seen by two doctors. They did a quick exam, agreed that I didn't have bronchitis and decided to do a blood test.

While waiting for the results (only a half an hour), the doctors chatted with us in between seeing patients.

We tried to explain the differences between a hospital in the U.S. and what we had seen here, and when the subject of cost came up, they were shocked.

I have only been to the emergency room (in the U.S.) once. I just needed a simple exam for an infection that I had. I walked out of the hospital an hour later (the doctor only spent five minutes with me) with a bill of \$130—a \$60 charge for use of the room, a \$50 physician fee, and the other \$20 on lab tests. My insurance didn't cover it because I hadn't met the deductible for the year.

In contrast, my visit to the hospital in Havana, Cuba, cost me nothing. They gave me advice on how to fight the cold, more prescriptions, and ruled out any serious infections (the results of the blood test were normal).

When I returned to the college, I went to Smith House. The first time, they gave me more low-dosage antibiotics, cough medicine and an appointment for chest x-rays. The visit to Smith House was free, the

medicine cost \$11, and I haven't received the bill for the x-rays, yet. Not too bad, but not free either. Less than a week later, I had to go back. I was told that I needed to get a stronger prescription to combat something called the H flu and the infection in my right ear. The prescription would cost about \$100. I'd become a regular at Smith House last semester and the doctor knew that I couldn't afford that, even if my insurance eventually reimbursed me for 80%. They were able to scrounge up samples of a similar medication that I could have for free. If I weren't a student, I wouldn't have been able to obtain the medication.

I'd just like to say to all the people who have a problem with socialism or communism, there is a lot to be said for the ideals that the system is built upon. The system may have a lot of problems, but only in a country like Cuba could people have no fear of becoming ill or being in an accident that could leave them in poverty for the rest of their lives.

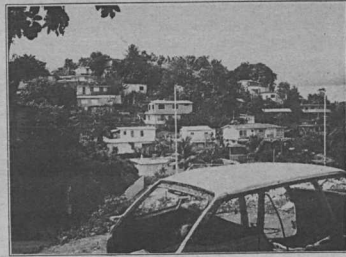


Photo by Pamela Barry

Caimito, a small suburb of San Juan.

Congratulations to the New Members of Omicron Delta Kappa

Melissa Ann Love
Sherry Lee Albright
Kristen Eileen Purcaro

These students are recognized for their outstanding leadership, scholarship and exemplary character.

Photographers Needed

Photo Meetings Mondays 7pm
Basement 3rd Section DMC

Runners Shine At Dickinson

Western Maryland's Rob Johnson and Julie Cox were selected as the Performers of the Meet Saturday at the first annual Centennial Conference indoor track and field championship at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Johnson, a senior, spearheaded the Green Terrors to a second place finish of 74 points by winning the 55 meter dash in 6.60 seconds. Johnson also claimed victories in the 200 meters (23.49) and on Friday he ran third in the victorious 4x200 meter relay (Ronnie Miller, Kevin Wong, Johnson, and Kent Lighthour).

Overall, the men's team finished with 74 points, 38 of them were events that Johnson was involved with, second only to Haverford (157).

Lighthour set a arena record at

Dickinson with 50.98 run in the 400 meters, also finishing second to Johnson in the 200 (23.80).

Kevin Wong made it a 1-2-4 placing in the 200 for WMC with a 24.36 time, and finishing third to Johnson in the 55 meter dash (6.75).

Cox picked up two wins in the 55 meter hurdles and the 55 meter dash, and qualified her for her second straight trip to nationals. Cox, Western Maryland's lone woman representative, won the 55 meter hurdles with a 8.73, another arena record in the trials Friday night, running a time of 8.15 which qualified her for the NCAA National Championships. Her winning time of 7.47 in the 55 meter dash is an NCAA provisional qualifier.

All information courtesy of Sports Information.

Speers Wins Centennials

Western Maryland heavyweight Ted Speers decisioned Gettysburg's Brandon Ream 7-6 in the finals making him the lone Green Terror winner at the first annual Centennial Conference wrestling championship Saturday at Ursinus College.

Speers, a junior, received a first-round bye, pinned Bill McKenzie of Johns Hopkins in the semifinals.

Freshman Dwight Smith was the

only other Green Terror to reach the finals. The 134-pounder was beaten 14-4 by Muhlenberg's Joe Reuben.

Ursinus won the team title with 82.5 points. Western Maryland finished fourth overall with 44 points.

All information courtesy of Sports Information

Terrors Lose Finale 89-82

Western Maryland senior Rolando Welch, playing in his final game in his brilliant career as a Green Terror, scored 24 points and grabbed down 10 rebounds, and brother Alejandro Welch, also playing in his last game, pulled 12 rebounds and chipped in 16 points.

It was not enough as Gettysburg sophomore Anthony Toner scored a career high 30 points, including 14-16 from the foul line, as Gettysburg defeated Western Maryland 89-82 in the final game of the season for both teams.

Gettysburg took advantage of their 22 trips to the line in the second half, making 19 of them (86.4%) compared to 11 trips for the Green Terrors, in which they made eight (72.7).

Also playing in his final game was senior guard Jimmy Naughton.

Naughton finished one point shy of his career high, ending with 16 points on 6-9 FG's, 1-2 3pt.'s, and 3-4 from the line playing in all but one minute of the game.

Gettysburg, who led at half 43-39, also got a big game from forward John Griffin. Griffin burned the Terrors for a career best 18 rebounds a couple weeks ago, pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 13 points. Center Mike Dornisch chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Gettysburg finished up with a 15-10 record, 6-7 in the Centennial. Western Maryland lost its final seven games to end the season 7-17 overall, and 3-10 in the Centennial.

All information courtesy of Sports Information.



Photo by Charna Berlingo

Rolando Welch (42- shown here vs. Hopkins), scored 24 points in a losing effort against G-burg.

“
I'm afraid
if I don't get
a good education
I will end up
living the rest of
my life
with my mother.”

— Neil K. Mehta, M.D.

”

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Andy Dziengeleski -- Patience Pays Off For Junior

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Junior Andy Dziengeleski has paid his basketball dues. While playing well on Junior Varsity freshman year, he hardly played up on varsity. Sophomore year, he started to see an increase in his playing time. Now in his junior campaign, Dziengeleski has gotten the chance to play on the average about 22 minutes a game, meanwhile shooting 50% from the field, while totaling nine and a half points and four boards a contest.

Dziengeleski, who lives in Del Mar, Ca. when school is not in session, chose Western Maryland over such schools as Muhlenberg, Ithaca, Susquehanna, and Virginia Wesleyan. "I came here for an admitted student-athlete day and saw the men's team play and saw the men's team play here at Moravian. Since they did not play all that good, I figured I could play as a freshman."

After seeing no time on varsity his freshman year, Dziengeleski felt disappointed, but he saw it as "a real learning experience." Instead of being disappointed about his playing time, Dziengeleski turned the situation into a positive. "I knew that if I would continue to play, I would get more playing time and be able to contribute

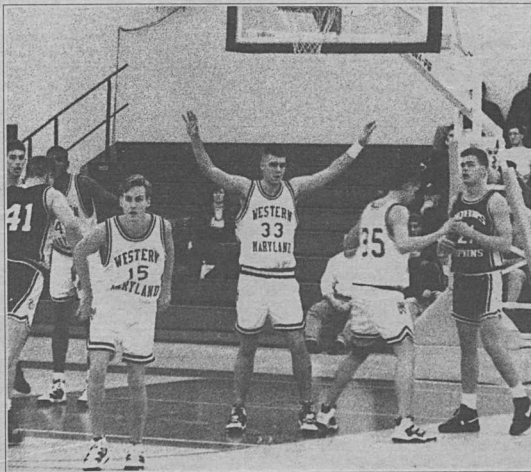


Photo by Chandra Jennings

Dziengeleski (33) will be called on to produce next season after impressive junior campaign.

more to the team."

That playing time would come during the Carroll County Sports Medicine tournament held at the campus in December of '92. Dziengeleski came off the bench and scored 11 points in the period of three minutes against New Jersey Tech. After

that game, Dziengeleski felt "If I could play that well against a top 20 team, I could play that well against anyone else."

While his role on the team is to provide offense and rebounds, Dziengeleski feels that his defense, his horizontal foot speed, and rebounds all need to

be improved.

Green Terror coach Nick Zoulias feels Dziengeleski's game has improved in the time Dziengeleski has played. "His game has been marked by greater consistency, becoming instrumental in the offense."

Dziengeleski had his career

game high in points with 25 against Wesley on Jan. 13. His career high in rebounds is eight, coming last season against Gallaudet.

Dziengeleski describes himself as "concerned about winning." He adds, "I'm always in the pursuit for excellence. It's a Catch-22 though; you strive for perfection even though you never really reach perfection, but you always strive to do better."

Dziengeleski is optimistic about next season despite the team losing four major players (Jimmy Naughton, Alejandro Welch, Kenny Young, and Rolando Welch). "We need to get some recruits in here if we are going to challenge for the playoffs next season," Zoulias feels "Dziengeleski is a positive guy in getting recruits to play here." Other schools like [Johns] Hopkins, Dickinson, and Gettysburg are also losing a lot of their big players," says Dziengeleski. Zoulias "expects" Dziengeleski to improve on his game before next season.

Dziengeleski, who has a dual major in Political Science and History, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity and would like to pursue a career in the field of Military Intelligence.

Despite Small Turnout Wrestling Still Goes Strong

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Despite a season that has seen departures and injuries, the Green Terror wrestling team has come together to perform incredibly well. While their 3-14 team record may not say so, the individual records have been

very impressive.

Their have been vacancies at the 118, 126, and 142 pound weight classes on and off for most of the season, making it pretty hard for the Terrors to win as a team, despite individual victories.

"I knew the season would be

tough with losing [Nick] Stafford and [Mik] Bevins," says Coach Paul Johnson. "Fortunately, the wrestlers that we have are all individually tough, and are tough enough to win the majority of the bouts. Senior co-captain Ray Pickersgill feels that the team has done "surprisingly well despite the small number of wrestlers." The wrestlers through it all have remained "upbeat about the season and their individual goals," adds Pickersgill.

Going into the what Pickersgill calls the "third season" (before X-mas, after X-mas, and the post-season tournaments), the team entered Centennials (held last weekend at Ursinus) with wrestlers in eight weight categories (Justin Mikulski was a late addition at 142), and the East Regional tournament at Elizabethtown this weekend with wrestlers in seven categories. Pickersgill feels that Centennials that there is "a good shot of wrestlers placing in the Top three in their weight class."

At the 134 weight class, freshman Dwight Smith, a prod-

uct of the Pennsylvania wrestling system, has performed well, with a current mark of 14-6. "Dwight is a nice surprise this season, he has wrestled a lot of tough kids. I expect great things from him in the Centennial and the East Regional," says Johnson. The biggest adjustment according to Smith, is the "change in the high school regime compared to the college, where there is more emphasis on the student athlete." Smith feels he can improve on his conditioning, while during practice "wrestling older and heavier guys can take a toll, during the matches it becomes a big advantage."

Another freshman, Rick Estes, has battled a lower back problem throughout the season, but still managed an impressive record at 6-6. "Rick has a good shot of placing at Centennials if he can fully use his speed and quickness. Estes feels that he needs "to improve on strength, endurance, and also keeping at one weight class (he has wrestled at 158-167-177 this season)." Estes adds, "At 158 I feel I'm more at my natural

wrestling weight, where I can use my speed and smarts to my full potential."

Another new addition to the squad this season is senior Damon Lewis at 190 lbs. Lewis, who wrestled for two years in high school, came out for wrestling early in his freshman year. According to Lewis, "what hurt me was that when I came in to wrestle here, I gained about 60 pounds and as a result, I couldn't wrestle." The opportunity was there for Lewis, who deferred to play football this past season due to academic commitments, to come out to wrestle. "Lew's wrestling has improved a lot since he first started," says Johnson. Despite a 4-6 record, Lewis feels that his wrestling "is back into swing at the end of the season," and feels the team "looks really good going into the tournaments," despite the shortage of bodies.

Co-captain and heavyweight Ted Speers is the team's highest placer returning from last year's team. Speers, a junior, looks to

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See Wrestle page 17

Freshmen Fab Five Saves Women's Season

By HEATHER REESE
contributing writer

This season, the Green Terror freshman girls have hardly been at the low end of the totem pole.

At the beginning of the 1993-94 basketball season the Lady Terrors numbered 18, but throughout the season they've lost players and by the end of the season they have only nine players suited. As a result of the loss, the freshman now make up over half of the team with five, and according to Coach Becky Martin have been instrumental in the team's success all season. "We've never had a freshman class of this caliber in six or seven years," said Martin.

Coach Martin attributes the amount of playing time the freshmen have received not to numbers, but rather to the fact that they have earned more playing time and are ready for it. She feels, "they've made a positive adjustment to college playing and are confident on the court, and [they] are playing good basketball." No one has to take Martin's word for it, the statistics speak for themselves.

Kristen Drapalski, the 6-0 center from Millersville, Md., averages two points per game and 2.6 rebounds. Drapalski was happy at the chance to be receiving more playing time. Her rebounding high is eight, occurring against Haverford and Gallaudet.

Sandi DeJager, who comes to WMC all the way from Hancock, Minnesota, has felt the benefits of more playing time. She leads the freshman with 12.2 points and 3.5 rebounds per game. The 5-8 forward feels the increased playing time helps because, "you can get into your rhythm more, and you don't have to worry about being taken out as soon as you into it."

While Erin Murphy may be the smallest on the team at 5-1, she certainly has had some big accomplishments in her first season of college play. Not only does the guard average 9.5 points a game and 3.3 rebounds, she is also the team leader in assists with 66 and in steals with 53. Murphy feels that the experience everyone has gained this season will re-



Photo by Adam Mages

Freshmen Fab Five (from left to right) Smith, Drapalski, Murphey, DeJager (back), Snyder (far right behind 44 Denise Spangler).

ally help the team in the future. "By the time we're seniors, we'll know where everyone is on the court and really play as a team," said the Linwood, Md. native.

Shelly Smith is also glad to be gaining more playing time because it provides her with more responsibility and the chance to really help the team. "The more experience, the more it helps us adjust to the higher level of play and

playing with the teammates," said the 5-3 guard from Taneytown, Md. Smith averages 4.4 points a game and 1.5 rebounds.

Heidi Snyder, the tallest member of the team who stands 6-4, has had some tall feats this season. While averaging 3.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game, she has set the Terror single season record for blocked shots with 78. "I'm very happy with the amount of playing time as a

freshman," said the center from Newport, Pa. She added that with more playing time they have more of a chance to prove themselves.

This group doesn't have to prove themselves to their teammate senior co-captain Marie Pawlowski. She feels the freshman have done an excellent job adjusting. "They've stepped up to play and did what they had to do," said Pawlowski. "They've done a great job for us," she added.

Head and Pawlowski Play Final Game As Terrors Lose To G-burg

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Every athlete dreams of going out with a victory. For seniors Sue Head and Marie Pawlowski, it is probably no different. Unfortunately, for both ladies they did not get their wish today.

The Gettysburg Bullets used a strong second half to defeat Western Maryland 57-48 in the Terrors season finale Saturday.

Gettysburg opened the second half with six straight points, meanwhile holding the Green Terrors to no field goals in the first six minutes. The Bullets maintained their second half lead with the Terrors getting no closer than 51-48 thanks to a Sandi DeJager three pointer with less than three minutes left. The Green Terrors forced the Bullets to the line in the final two minutes. Gettysburg responded as a team in the entire second half making 9-10 free throws to put the game out of reach.

Western Maryland was led by Pawlowski's 15 points and 13 rebounds. Sandi DeJager and Shelly Smith chipped in with 11 points. The Green Ter-

rors complete the overall season at .500 (11-11), while they finished their Centennial schedule at 5-9.

Gettysburg was led by Ann Hynes with 18 points and eight rebounds. Kelly Geisse led the team with 12 rebounds while adding 10 points of her own. The Bullets also finished 11-11

overall, while finishing 8-6 in the Centennial.

The Green Terrors led 25-21 at half-time courtesy of Pawlowski, who scored eight points and six rebounds in the first stanza. The Green Terrors forced the Bullets into eight first half turnovers and used a strong rebounding game to take their lead.



Photo by Adam Mages

Pawlowski (shown here) went out on a good note with a 15 point, 13 rebound performance Saturday against Gettysburg.

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Wrestle

From page 15

improve on last February's fifth place finish at MAC's (now defunct). Johnson feels that "Ted is excellent asset to this team. He has advantage in speed over the his opponents. He comes from the wrestling background back at Haddon Heights (New Jersey)." Speers is 5-1 going into last weekend's Centennial tournament.

Sophomore heavyweight Matt Wachter filled in when Speers did not return for Jan Term. "Matt is a highly skilled wrestler who filled in nicely when Speers did not return. After Speers graduates, he [Wachter] will see some time," replied Johnson. At 7-4 overall Wachter is happy with his performance, feeling "a lot more aggressive and confident, with a harder work ethic." For the upcoming tournaments, Wachter knows it may be tough for the squad to win, but "the team has the ability to place wrestlers in the Top Three in several weight classes."

Senior J. Black (5-4 overall) wrestles either at the 150 or 155 class. Johnson knows the sacrifice Black had to make. "It was not an easy task for J. to wrestle 150 for the season,"

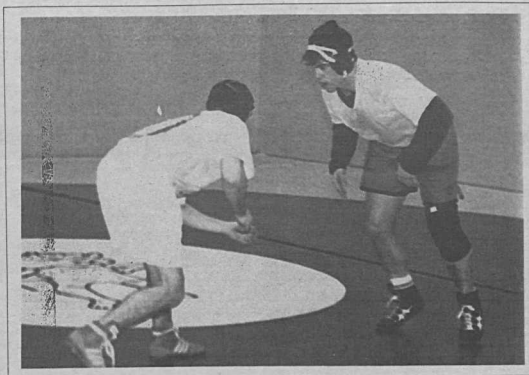


Photo by Chiana Berlingo

Since late fall, Terror Wrestlers have committed themselves to rigid schedule.

says Johnson. "At 150, I am usually wrestling smaller opponents which gives me an advantage," replies Black. Black, who's attempting to become an Academic All-American, has to place in the conference and east regionals to even be considered for nomination. In a season in which Black describes as "hot and cold," he is pleased with his aggressive style, which has Black to score well in his matches. On the other side though, Black feels that going into the tournaments, he has to improve on his mental errors, and keeping leads.

Sophomore Joe Flemming, wrestling at 177, has pulled off a pretty impressive record of 16-2 this season. Flemming attributes his success to his brother Mike (a former WMC wrestling standout), Greg Welch, Black and co-captain Ray Pickersgill. Flemming attributes assistant coach Frank Young for "helping me where I'm at conditioning-wise." Black feels that "He [Joe] has improved alot on his feet, while becoming more aggressive in his neutral positioning during matches." For the

tournaments, Flemming knows he has his work cut out for him. "I know there are a lot of tough guys in the conference at my weight class, especially the guys from Ursinus and Gettysburg," Johnson has noticed "a big change in his wrestling from last season [when Flemming was 11-7]. He's (Flemming) has become a more mature athlete, and I expect great thing from him in the future."

Senior co-captain Ray Pickersgill rounds out the active wrestlers, wrestling mostly at 167-177. Pickersgill has amassed a 11-5 mark this sea-

son. Pickersgill feels that this is his most successful season. "I do not feel that intimidated out there as in past years." What seems to be Pickersgill's problem is losing close matches. "In years past, I would lose matches by one or two points. This season I am beginning to win a lot of those close matches." Pickersgill is another to praise assistant coach Young on his conditioning program, which Pickersgill admits "has put me in better shape for my matches." Despite the success, Pickersgill still sees his major weakness as not being as strong on his feet as he would like. Johnson sees Pickersgill as a "more focused wrestler this year." Johnson adds, "a lot of other wrestlers look up to Ray and see what it takes to do real well. Ray has become a much more focused wrestler this year."

Greg Welch was supposed to wrestle at the spot. Welch, a wrestler who brings Division I experience from Old Dominion, suffered a season-ending knee injury. Despite the injury, Welch shows up to every practice and every match, giving well needed advice and support. Welch feels that with wrestling, "you form a tighter bond with your teammates than in other sports. You suffer together, cut weight together, which in turn make it a more unified team when wrestling." Welch feels that going into the tournament, that "everybody is tough enough to win matches at Centennials."

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Hester is a character in the "Chadwick, the Crab" series of children's books written by Maryland author, Priscilla Cummings, and illustrated by A. R. Koben.



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Western Maryland Initiates Student Athletic Council

BY JAY HILBERT
sports editor

During the winter break, five Western Maryland student-athletes attended the Centennial Conference Student-Athlete Leadership Development Conference held at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

55 students representing all 11 Centennial Conference schools met for the two-day affair, in which Dr. Joel Fish, a sports psychiatrist was the featured speaker. The purpose of the conference was to the look at sportsmanship, academics, and other involvement of athletic conduct, at all of the Centennial schools.

The five representatives, who were nominated by their coaches from WMC were: Corey Duncan (golf), Sherry Albright (field hockey and track and field), Kent Lightbourn (track and field), and Buffy Burke and Mike Jekogan (swimming).

The Centennial Conference was looking for five athletes from each of the Centennial schools to get a student-athlete advisory council going.

The newly formed Student Athletic Council, reported their findings and experiences at the conference to the parent Athletic Council and to all WMC coaches. WMC coaches were also asked to send a name of players who would serve on the council (as of Feb. 14, the list had grown to 30 names).

Duncan, a senior, undertook the idea for the council. "It [the schools in the Centennial] needed a liaison between the students and the faculty, especially when to the "hardcore athlete," sports is a big deal when choosing a school."

The initial meeting basically dealt with organizational goals and objectives

of the organization. The council, according to Associate Athletic Director Carol Fritz is expected to "suggest changes and ideas in the athletic program." One idea that Duncan has is that he would like to see more excitement from the coaches about winning. "It seems some coaches are lethargic when it comes to winning—to them losing seems to be OK."

Fritz believes that this will give the "student-athlete a voice and a chance to bring very good ideas about inter-collegiate athletics." Athletic Council Student Representatives Matt St. Jean and Sue Head will serve as liaisons to both committees. During the meetings, no faculty, staff, coaches, or administration are allowed.

For next year's offices on the SAC, the council selected Dean Coccia as President, and Becky Dux as Secretary.

Sports

The Last Seat

By Jay Hilbert

The Winter Olympics



Alright, it's time to talk about the Olympics. I am really not a big fan of the Olympics, but since CBS and TNT are cramming coverage of this event down our throats, I guess I will watch a little bit. Dan Jansen finally won a medal (Hallelujah!) I was beginning to think this guy was the speed skating version of the Buffalo Bills. The hockey team looks pretty impressive, but they still have a lot of tough matches ahead.

I saw where Tommy Moe won the gold and the silver in skiing. Anyone with the last name of Moe, Larry, or Curly is alright by me (I can't stand Shemp). I tried skiing once, I saw my life

before my eyes also. Skis should have anti-lock brakes, you know like cars. A cool sport though is the luge. First time I saw it though, I thought the sport was named after a certain type of spit. Those athletes go really fast, in fact so fast, it gave me motion sickness (had to go hug porcelain).

On to a better topic. What's with the name Lillenhammer?

When I think of that name, I think of jackhammer, sledgehammer, hammer, and Jan Hammer (Miami Vice theme guy). When it was at Albertville, I had fun with names like Margaritaville (where's that lost shaker of salt?),

Marv Albertville, and Eddie Albertville (Green Acres and all).

I would like to see the US get more than ten medals for the whole Olympics.

Oh Dear Lord! It's Eric Heiden. Hey Eric, where have you been? So many Wal-Mart's have opened, where you and Mike Eruzione can sign autographs for all the Wal-geeks. I'm starting to get tired of the Olympics.

I saw on TV there was a Canadian skater named Elvis. Elvis! Anyone named Elvis is asking for trouble. All the jokes; like for example "Elvis has left the rink." I remember Elvis before he died, and Elvis was the rink.

Another issue about the Olympics is the pre-empting of several shows. Apparently, people like the CBS Friday and Saturday night line-up (of course then again, I have some nice ocean front property in Kansas). What has irked the most people is that CBS is not showing its Monday night line-up of Evening

Shade, Dave's World, Murphy Brown, Love & War and Northern Exposure. The irony of all of this is that ten years ago I could tell you every show on the tube, but now I have become so TV illiterate that I thought Dave's World was about Dave Thomas, the guy that has no life, except going to every Wendy's in the free world.

By the way, what ever happened to curling? Talk about a sport that no chance for popularity. I heard it was a demonstration sport or something at the Winter Games. Hello? No one cares about curling? Anyway, I would have a better time if I played the Winter Games on Sega, except the Winter Games does not have Jamaica.

Kerrigan-Harding update—Someone should give Jeff Gillooly (or however you spell that name) a serious beating for just looking like Time's Tool of the Year 1994 Jack Kent Cooke (at 130 years old) finishes second.

In college hoops, no one

wants to be number one. Number One teams have included North Carolina, Duke, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, UCLA, Apex, and Lincoln Tech have all occupied the top spot in the polls. This year's tournament should be interesting. Right now, I like the Wisconsin-Green Bay Fighting Phoenix. Anyone that has a nickname after a bird that rose from the dead is pretty creative. Like usual, I want to see Arizona lose. I just don't like Lute Olson. I mean his name sounds like a criminal offense. Remember fans, coming up is the useless conference tournaments. It's that time of the year for teams who won in the regular season, to lose in the first round of the conference tournaments and have no post-season at all (and here I thought life was fair).

This was a brief last seat. I'm saving up for the NCAA tournament stuff. Next time, the tournament and "Blue Chips" starring "Outstanding" Shaq, not to mention the NBA and the NHL. ABC-YA BYE!

WMC Hockey Plays Valiantly in Loss to Gettysburg

BY KEVIN HORD
Contributing Writer

Green Terror ice hockey returned from a 3 1/2 year hiatus last Thursday night, when the club played Gettysburg College in a game held at York.

Led by strong goal-tending, the Green Terrors fought a hard-nosed battle that came up short, as the Bullets proved to be too much for the Terrors, winning 6-4.

There were many reasons to feel excited about the effort, considering that this was the first time they played together as a team.

Among the high points was an outstanding performance in goal by Jason Chessman who stopped 41 of 47 shots, including 19 of 20 in the third period, as he was named the team's MVP.

After the game, Chessman evaluated their performance. "I think for the first time, the team played well. There's a lot of good players on the team."

The Green Terrors opened the scoring with a Rob Campbell goal, set-up by Mike Harris at the 13:07 mark of the first period. The lead did not last long, as the Bullets came back with three unanswered goals to take a

3-1 lead with 4:50 left in the first period.

Once again, the Terrors answered with goals by Eric Schienholtz and Mike D'Antonio, to knot the score at 3-3 going into the first intermission.

The Bullets dominated the second period, scoring the only two goals of the session, one of which was a power play goal that would seal the Green Terrors fate. The power play was set-up by a tripping penalty called

on Western Maryland's Craig Bellarosa.

In the third, WMC closed to within 6-4 on a Steve Hallowell goal, assisted by Craig Bellarosa with 4:35 left in the game.

Despite the loss, Chess-

man summed up the effort by saying "That's one for old time hockey like Eddie Shore."

These two teams will meet again later this month, time and place have not been announced.

Terror Swim Team Ends Season

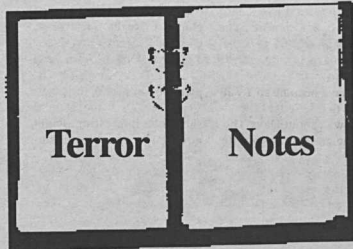
Due to the late return of the Terror swim team the, results of Centennial Conference championships were unavailable.



Shannon Gantt, a freshman, rests during a final practice.

Photo by Adam Nages

Sports



BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Two 1,000 point achievers
Congratulations to Sue Head and Rolando Welch, both of whom are the leaders for their respective basketball squads, for scoring their 1,000 th points as Green Terror players.

From Sports Information:

Western Maryland College senior Sue Head has been selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division District II women's basketball team.

The district selection, made by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, enables Head to move onto the national balloting with the student-athletes picked from CoSIDA's seven other districts.

Head, a 5-foot-8 guard, is a senior physical education major with a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point average. She is a Dean's List student, a student representative on the College's Athletic Council and a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Academic Honor Roll member.

On the court, Head tops Western Maryland this season with an average of 13.0 points per game, and is second in assists with 49 and steals with 45. The two-time team co-captain became the fifth Green Terror women's player to reach 1,000 career points Feb. 14, and she also is fifth in career assists (223) and steals (160).

The national Academic All-America University and College Division teams will be announced March 10.

New Women's Tennis coach
While it may be a little late, it still deserves some mentioning. Chris Conklin, a 1992 WMC graduate, was named WMC women's tennis coach back in October. From the looks of things,

their conditioning for the upcoming season. Conklin replaces long-time veteran women's tennis coach Joan Weyers.

A few more notes from Dr. Carpenter's trip to the NCAA Convention

The first one affects the WMC golf squad. As previously listed, golf has been listed as a co-ed sport. Proposal 161 states that "a mixed team is a varsity intercollegiate sports team on which at least one individual of each sex com-

petes." Now golf will be classified as a men's sports.

Another passed proposal affects the fall season. Proposal 109 states "Fall sports (excluding football) will begin practice on that date which permits a maximum of 16 practice opportunities prior to the first scheduled intercollegiate game or prior to September 1, whichever is later. (Starting date for fall camp will vary from sport to sport)" Proposal 49 states

"Men's and women's basketball can begin off court conditioning on October 15th and on court practice on the fourth Monday preceding the first permissible contest date (October 24, 1994.)"

Attention Trivia Fans!!!
Next issue! The great sports trivia contest. The sports guru (yours truly) is almost done. Top prize is a \$20 gift certificate to Tully's. Get your sports knowledge ready. More rules and regulation will come with the contest form next issue.

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Two More Curriculum Changes Passed By Faculty

By CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Two more curriculum revision proposals were passed by the faculty with a large majority at the March 1 meeting.

The first proposal passed redefines a typical course and credit requirements for graduation. According to the new provision, a typical course will be 4-credits, and 128 credits will be needed for graduation. The current requirement for graduation is 120 credits.

Dr. Skip Fennel, professor of education, stated that the retention of the credit idea is a transition into a course-system, which has been in the works for some time.

The second proposal that was passed accordingly alters the requirements for a major to fit the credit changes. The parameters for the basic major will now be 8 to 12 hours, or 32 to 50 credits.

These changes have been implemented for a variety of reasons, the

most prominent being to aid the students in focusing, in the hopes that they will be more successful.

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, professor of English, sees the old system as too spread out for students to juggle. He used the term "myth of coverage" to describe this difficulty of Liberal Arts colleges attempting to expose students to every discipline.

"Students need better focus and concentration, which is what I believe the course system can accomplish," said Palmer.

Besides Johns Hopkins, WMC is the only school in the consortium (our athletic competitors) that has not yet changed over to a course-based system.

"We need to match other liberal arts schools," says Dr. Claycomb, professor of economics and business administration.

This is connected to the fact that this school has the lowest Freshman retention

See Changes, Page 5

Two WMC Seniors Will Present Seminar Papers At Conference

By KAREN DOWNS
Staff Writer

Two senior communication majors had the abstracts to their senior seminars selected for a regional conference.

Seniors Tracie Boggess and Kelly Berg had the abstracts to their senior seminars submitted to Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York by their professor, Dr. Jane DeGroot. On Monday, February 7 the two students found out by letter that the abstracts were accepted and they have been asked to present their papers at the conference.

"It's an interdisciplinary conference which focuses on gender issues," said Dr. Jane DeGroot.

This is a regional conference that will be held at Marist College June 10-12.

DeGroot sent in the abstracts after Boggess showed her a flyer on the conference. "Both Tracie and Kelly's papers dealt with gender issues and were the appropriate quality to be submitted to a conference," said DeGroot.

Boggess' paper is called "Ethics of Publishers Over Woman Novelist During the Beginning of the Novel." Essentially, it's about what ethics publishers used when publishing women's novels and why women authors are not as recognized as men in the founding of the modern novel. "Through research I found that women were writing the modern novel before men," said Boggess.

The idea for her paper came from an extension of paper she did for the Gender and Communication class she took. Originally she researched the issue of men and women read differently. Through research the topic evolved to its current form.

Berg's paper is titled *Ethicality of Dating and Infidelity Among WMC Students*. Essentially, her paper is about men and women in committed relationships and how they view cheating. "This is something I feel strongly about," stated Berg. "I always hear people talking about who had cheated on who. It seems that cheating is an accepted thing on campus and I wanted to find out if I was alone thinking infidelity was wrong."

Boggess and Berg are both excited with the news of their papers being selected. "I wanted it to be selected but I didn't want to jinx myself," said Boggess.

"I was shocked at being selected," said Berg. "I submitted it to see what would happen."

Both students want to go to the conference and feel it will be an interesting experience. Boggess hopes she'll get some more information on her topic and see what others have to say about it. "This topic means something to me and I want people to recognize this if they didn't know about it before," said

Alumni Hosts Fondue Party



Photo by Chiara Bertlingo

Memorial Gets Face-Lift

DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

The busiest building on campus will start to undergo a major transformation this summer.

The interior of Memorial Hall will be gutted and remodeled over the next two summers in the costliest and most extensive work of WMC's renovation project, say school officials.

The third and second floors in Memorial Hall are being renovated this summer, in the first phase of \$3.5 million project, said Ed Sell, director of facility planning and capital projects.

"Everything is going to be so different," said Sell. All that will remain un-

changed are the floors, exterior walls, and a few partitions inside, he said.

The top two floors will have identical layouts, with 4 classrooms and 13 offices on each level. A Seminar room and Faculty lounge are centrally located on the second and third floors, respectively.

The bottom two floors will be renovated during the second phase of work next summer. On the first floor, there will be two semi-circular lecture halls, and the redesigned student writing center. The ground floor will have 8 small classrooms. Also, an elevator will be installed during the second phase.

The current classrooms in Memorial

See Memorial, Page 5

Boggess.

Berg hopes that Boggess is going with her to the conference. "She's somebody I have something in common with and we can morally support each other."

Both students said that they are nervous about presenting their papers. "Our papers were chosen over those from students in grad school or those who do this for a living," stated Boggess. "It's nerve racking, I'm not sure what to expect. I'm not sure if I'm worried about their expectations or mine," added Boggess.

Berg added that they [Marist College] must have been impressed but are going on a limited understanding of the papers. "Abstracts aren't the essence of the papers. They're gambling the rest of the paper is good," said Berg.

"People are pretty pleased and excited in the department [communications]," said DeGroot. "Both Tracie and Kelly have done well while being in the department. I can't say anyone is really surprised that their papers were accepted," added DeGroot.

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Please Recycle!

Editorial

The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow

"Not again!"

This phrase could be heard coming from the masses on a nearly daily basis this winter at WMC, and it could only refer to one thing - the weather. Day after day, week after week, it seemed that snow, ice, sleet, and rain would fall from the heavens crushing our dreams and plans and ambitions for the day and the night.

Stricken looks plastered the faces of everyone on campus. Maintenance and grounds worked around the clock trying to clear the sidewalks before the next four inches fell.

For the entire month of February, ice covered every surface across campus. For some reason the dismal, if not bleak, weather has incited the dismal and the bleak in all of us.

As the snow and rain fell, so did a malaise, a sense of hopelessness, tempers flared, psyches brooded and egos were bruised. It seemed as if there truly was no hope.

Then, as if answering our prayers, the sun broke through, melting away the hard shell of winter. But it was only a lark, a joke. One that was definitely on all of us.

But cheer up - the sun will come out tomorrow, Spring Break's only a day away.

Editorial

Tournament Causes Parking Problems

Each year the Maryland State Wrestling Tournament is held here at WMC and each year all the students and staff are inconvenienced by the wrestling tournament.

Walking across campus, the shortage of available parking is obvious. Cars are parked everywhere, blocking walkways and in handicapped parking spots.

Minimal warning is given to students that parking will be difficult. There is already a shortage of parking on this campus. Many students must work during the weekends to pay the tuition, room and board at this school. These students will not have parking available when they return to campus.

Staff, such as Campus Safety officers, cannot find parking either. One officer explained how he was sent away from the entrance to the Rouzer lot by the students directing traffic.

Parking is not the only problem caused by the wrestling tournament. Perhaps the most frustrating problem is the way visitors to this campus for the tournament treat the staff and students.

People are rude and inconsiderate. This applies both to the competitors and coaches, as well as to the spectators. People seem to forget that they are guests, and obviously do not know how to behave as guests.

These guests on our campus have little respect for the people who work here. In the pub & grille this weekend, people became argumentative with the employees because it actually took 5 - 10 minutes to prepare an order. (Actually the pub was remarkably quick considering the long line of people and the fact that there were only two people behind the counter.)

Though there are an ample number of visible garbage cans, tables were left littered with trash.

ROTC was responsible for security in PELC. Guests to our campus had no respect for the rules placed on where the public may go. The ROTC cadets tried to do a job

and were hindered by people who just would not listen.

Yes, the college makes money renting

out the gym for the tournament, but something has to be done about the inconveniences to staff and students.

Opinion

A Hero Dies In Blanche

On the 2nd floor of Blanche, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has drawn a cartoon figure on their wall. This figure is no different than any other cartoon figure you might see in a comic book. He may not be as strong as "The Hulk" or as fast as "The Flash" or shoot a web like "The Spiderman" or be as plastic as "Plastic Man" or be as invisible as "The Invisible Man" but he looks like any ordinary cartoon character would look. He's like Superman with a mask and a 600 foot cape. The College says that "The Phi Avenger" must die! And why? Because it depicts the human figure. The College doesn't want to see the human figure.

So I guess we'd better strip down the mural in the new library because it's covered with all that human pollution. Don't forget the "Woman Figures" in the back lobby of Lewis. We can use those as kindling for one of these cold March nights. We could crush the rock sculpture that lies next to the library and form simple abstract rock gardens from all the rubble.

MY GOD, THE MIRRORS! We must destroy them! Down with the mirrors! Off with their reflections!

Don't look at your professors! Don't look at each other! Don't look at Cecilia when you're ordering your food in Glar. Look down...at the mashed potatoes! In fact, be a mashed potato. Let's all become potatoes! Not baked, just mashed because even baked potatoes have eyes! We could just slash around campus...more vegetables...colorless...formless...just blobs of mush. I

guess we could slosh down to Champs on Thursday nights and get sloshed all over again.

Wait! How would those humans react? Those lesser life forms might not let us in. Well maybe they would! Then we could all lounge around with spoon indentations in our backs and fill them up with beer and joke about the old times when we were merely humans. I could just hear it now: "Oh what an ugly old form we'd be to be Ha...Ha...Ha.... If only 'The Blob' would have been more

successful. Damn I loved that guy."

But what if they hit on us? What if they try to interbreed with us? Maybe it would be

Mark Furlong

better to stay on campus after all. Let's just cut ourselves off from all human life as we know it. Let's just pretend that the human form doesn't exist, O.K.?

We can then live in a completely abstract world with abstract minds filled with abstract ideas. So what?...if we lose all of our creativity and individuality. We can just sit back and reflect on the time when Life Drawing and Sculpture classes once were part of the curriculum of this college and were classes that actually celebrated the human form. How Crazy!

So rise up my former spuds and join in with me "Long live the mush!.....Long live the Mush!"

Pretty ridiculous huh?

Yeah, I agree.

The whole thing is pretty damn hard to believe isn't it?

Mark Furlong is a senior art major.



Perspective

Baltimore's Gang Problem?

By Eric Whitehair

I have received a few suggestions for the title of my column. None have been accepted, so if you still have an idea let me know.

I have often remarked to my friend from Southern California that Baltimore does not have a gang problem. I must admit that I have felt a certain amount of pride in saying this. I like the fact that Baltimore seems to be this nice little urban anomaly.

A fellow Baltimore City College Alumnus suggests the climate plays a major role in this. "Heat makes people crazy, so if it's hot all the time, what do you expect?" he said.

Whatever the reasons were, those times of a gangless Baltimore seem to be over. *The Baltimore Sun*, two Sundays past, ran a page one story about the rise and fall of a "gang" in East Baltimore. This was news to me.

I grew up in East Baltimore, where in the 80's violent crime seemed to flourish and the drug trade was booming. True, there are many professional free-lance pharmaceutical distribution specialists in my old neighborhood, but the people I knew were independent entrepreneurs, not members of a solidified hierarchical organization. I never witnessed anything that looked like a "gang."

When I think of a gang, I think of a group of urban teens and young adults that band together to form a primary group to address social needs and survival. (Not unlike some groups on this campus.) From what I understand, the groups exist to fill a social void, needs that were once addressed by the family. Any other function of the gang is secondary. I realize that my conceptualization is over simplified and based on a media projection rather than any systematic observations.

The "gang" that operated around North and Greenwood Avenues in East Baltimore (about six blocks from my old elementary school) was of a different sect. This gang was first and foremost a capitalist enterprise. According to *The Sun*, the leaders of the gang moved into an area where the drug trade was unorganized, that is there were individual dealers who worked for themselves. Then Wal-Mart came.

Within a few years, the organization that had set up shop around North Avenue had established a monopoly in that area. It had organized supply runs, rented houses, and provided wages for those who worked inside the organization. It was a business, an organization that existed primarily to generate profit. They were able to enter the neighborhood, enter business, and eliminate (literally) the competition. Why?

How come Roland Park, for example, a relatively wealthy neighborhood not much more than four miles north, doesn't have shootings and crack houses? I wouldn't attribute this to the inherent immorality of people living in high crime areas, which is what the "val-



Photo by Chandra Bechtung

ues will fix anything" argument leads to. The gang on North Avenue was filling void, but not a social void. Rather, it filled an economic one.

The fact of the matter is that there are limited opportunities for upward mobility in the east-side area. There is a lot of money to be made in selling drugs. This market is a "ticket" to things that would otherwise not be obtained, such as cars, houses, etc. I am not making excuses, I am describing reality. Accept it and deal with it.

If you want to talk solutions, two that I see are to increase the opportunities for economic security and/or take the profit out of the drug trade. These solutions strike at the heart of the issue: motivation.

It is quite obvious that even after a declared "war on drugs" it is impossible to cut off the flow of controlled substances into the country. An increased police presence will do little good in affecting a drug organization. If arrests are made, they will only take out individuals, not the hierarchical structure. Soon other people will fill the ranks, enticed by the same motivations. One can build more prisons and lock everybody up or one can deal with solutions at the source.

So to once again fall into the oversimplified (this is the media, isn't it?), The problem with the Baltimore "gang" is economic. The organization was an economic creature. It grew as a response to dysfunctions of our economic system. Therefore, the solutions to any related problems must be focused on the economics as well.

This, I believe, may be different than the gang situation in Southern California. "Gang" is a media tag, an oversimplification of an idea. It's context is inherently negative, so it is perfect for political rhetoric. It fits nicely with the other buzz words that make up the litany of "modern problems": "drugs" (legal of illegal?), "crime" (blue collar or white collar?), "immorality" (go ahead and try to define that in a social context).

So I guess Baltimore does have a "gang" problem, but don't be surprised when no one asks "Why?"

Eric Whitehair is a junior sociology major.

Letter

Clubroom Repairs Tied-Up In Red Tape

Dear Editor:

What do you do when the school informs you that they have run out of red tape and can no longer give you a good reason why your clubroom is not being repaired? Like all organizations you get together and do all you can in order to achieve your goal.

W.M.C. prides itself on an honor code and expects high standards from its students. I was surprised, however, to find out that the school was not leading by example. Over a year and a half ago in the fall semester of 1992, the Brothers of Delta Upsilon applied for a clubroom facility and by the end of that semester we were granted one much to our excitement. That is until we got a look at it.

It was a small room fit for about 50 people which was fine with us but it was also rundown. It had no electricity and was literally a lake from the water leak. We were told that it would be prepared over winter break. Much to our dismay we were surprised to see that nothing had been done. So, once again we went through the proper channels to get some progress on the repairs. We were told that we would have to remove the outer layer of plaster from the walls ourselves, which after 60 hours of work we were able to complete the task. We were now told by the school officials that the

clubroom would be finished over the summer. Once again we returned in the fall to find that nothing had been done and were again informed that we would have to finish the work ourselves. After another 60 hours of work the concrete damage was repaired, two coats of water proofing were applied, and the walls were plastered. Much of this was done at our own expense and if it hadn't been for Dr. Hartman we are not sure that the school would have given us any supplies to help cut the cost.

It is now the Spring of 1994 and our clubroom is still unfinished. During the time that the Brothers of Delta Upsilon have been fighting through red tape and knocking down walls, (which is going on 2 years now) two other organizations have been granted clubrooms. Clubrooms that needed no work, how did the school manage to find 2 undamaged clubrooms to give organizations that applied after we did?

We only ask that our clubroom become a priority for the physical plant and we more than welcome any support that faculty and other organizations can give in getting the school to stand by their word and renovate our clubroom.

Sincerely,
Ron Kudlack
Butch Schaffer
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Letter

Snow And Ice Present Hazards For Commuters As Well As Faculty And Staff

Dear Editor:

It is with heavy heart that I take pen in hand to address a grievance today. I perceive that a recent policy decision not to close the college during bad weather could have resulted in a harmful accident for a student or a member of the faculty and staff.

WMC is primarily a residential college and has an obligation to those students who live on campus to provide some semblance of order and structure in their day. But how does one determine what the price will be to have structure for the residential students?

If a member of the faculty is in an accident, is this alright? What about the commuting and non-traditional students who have to take a chance on arriving safely for classes and scheduled examinations? Is it in an equitable trade-off to lose a vehicle or possibly, a life to venture to class?

Perhaps, if the parking lots and walkways were clear when students arrived, then battle on the roadways would not seem to have been in vain. This brave commuter from the class of 1996 made it here intact only to find that the parking lot was not clear and that the walkways were covered. The term lousy seemed to apply to the at-

tempts having been made to clear them of snow and ice.

In the back of my mind I began to question the college's decision. I began to wonder if the college would make reparations to a student of faculty/staff member harmed due to an attempt to arrive on time, when the weather is working against us all.

Perhaps the more fundamental argument would involve the purse strings. Faculty members are compensated for their time spent at WMC. Students pay to attend WMC. Do students pay several thousand dollars to risk their safety, and their automobile in bad weather?

Perhaps the college could adopt a policy for commuting and non-traditional students that would allow them to make up missed work on their own time if inclement weather threatens safety while driving. Snowy and ice-covered roads do constitute a hazard, and it appears to this commuting student, that when colleges in the area close due to weather, at the very least, WMC could delay opening until the roads and parking areas are drivable.

Sincerely,
Virgil Cain
Poly Sci/ History

Social Work Program Alive And Well, Says Rees

By HEATHER REESE
Contributing Writer

It has see-sawed back and forth and no one could predict its fate, but now it looks as if the social work major at WMC is here to stay.

According to Dan Rees, associate professor of social work and program director, "The social work program is alive and well!" The only thing that stands between WMC and an accredited social work major is approval by the National Council on Social Work Education, but that does not concern Rees at all.

There are currently 38 social work majors at WMC and if all goes well all will be able to graduate with an accredited B.S.W.

For the past year and half the social work program has been under much scrutiny. The departure of Professor Karen Adkins last spring, for personal reasons, put another log on the fire. In order to have an accredited social work major the program must have two full-time social work professors. Adkins' resignation left the Academic Planning Committee to decide whether to hire a second social work professor or give the opening to another department.

Had the position been given to another department the social work program would have been ineligible to receive reaccreditation. Since WMC's accreditation runs out in the spring of 1995 this vacancy left the class of '96 unsure of their future.

In fall of 1993 Joan Coley, acting vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, and the Academic Planning Committee authorized filling the vacant position, and have since been in the process of finding a new full-time social work faculty member. This makes the program completely eligible for reaccreditation.

Sophomore Social Work major Cara Ditto who would have been affected by the termination of the program feels that this is a good decision.

Rees stresses that the social work program's need to apply for reaccreditation is neither the cause nor the result of a problem. Every program comes up for reaccreditation every five years, not just social work, he pointed out.

According to Rees, when the question of ending the social work program was first brought to the attention of the Academic Planning Committee the decision was to terminate the program and try to get the classes of 1994 and '95 through. Then when Dean Coley got involved the issue went back to the Academic Planning Committee and the decision was reversed. Coley said she believes that, "The initial decision was flawed."

Rees feels that, "The decision to hire a full-time faculty member for fall of '94 in actuality sends the message that the program is supported by the school."

And in fact it is. On at least two occasions the question of whether to keep the social work major was brought up at faculty meetings where the vote was to keep the major. Dean Coley has also been a strong supporter of the social work program throughout her 20 years at WMC.

"The social work program has been both a strong program and exactly the kind of program we should have at a school like this," said Coley. "When I stepped in to the role of dean I wanted to make sure that the program got a fair hearing."

WMC offers students the opportunity to attain a bachelor's degree in social work from an accredited program. A B.S.W. who graduates from an accredited social work program has to attend only one year of graduate school in order to earn a master's of social work. Rees feels that a program like WMC's is important to maintain because the interest in social work on campus and nationwide is increasing every year.

According to Rees, "There has been rapid and significant growth in enrollment all over the nation." He attributes this to the increase in jobs available to social workers if President Clinton's plan for universal health coverage becomes law.

Interest in the social work program by WMC students has never faltered, and students have had a big impact. "I think the student voices were heard and listened to," said Coley. "Social work majors and students in other departments pulled together and petitioned the faculty, deans, and President Bob Chambers to keep the program alive. The Social Work Club was also very active in the effort throughout last year."

"We wrote letters to the president and Budget Committee. Many of us came specifically for social work and they said we could just major in sociology or psychology," said senior Jen Bowles, head of the Social Work Club's executive committee.

For Ditto the first choice would have been to transfer, but because of financial aid she would have been forced to stay and change majors. So Ditto is happy that the program will remain, but she also feels that it was the only decision the school could have made.

"I think as an institution they had to

keep it because they made a promise to us," said Ditto.

The Social Work Club members were not the only ones writing. Letters were received from social work agencies, alumni, parents, and students, all of which made a difference. "When someone writes a reasoned response people listen," said Coley. She added that the support from local agencies shows that this program is a big part of the community.

The possible abolishment of the social work major did not only affect students. According to Coley, hundreds of letters were sent to President Chambers by concerned people in many areas. Although ending the program would not have directly affected Bowles, she fought hard for the program because she believed getting rid of it would hurt the school. "There were no logical reasons for ending the program," she said.

"Nothing new has changed. What happened in the past, with people not wanting the program makes no difference now," said Rees. All that remains to be done is the application for

reaccreditation, which Rees is working on now. The application will be submitted in the summer or early fall and the school can expect to get a response in the spring of '95.

According to Rees, the delay in applying and the past problems will not have a negative influence on the chances for reaccreditation. "The Council [on Social Work Education] is not interested in the process, they look at the program and I can't foresee any problems [to prevent approval]," assured Rees.

Coley agrees "I fully expect their [CSWE] response will be positive," she said. Coley credits Rees as a major factor in maintaining the program. "Dan Rees' willingness to do that [work on the reaccreditation] is important in the success of the program," said Coley.

Despite all the problems the social work program has encountered throughout the past year and a half the major has survived. "Our enrollment is still at its highest, even with students knowing about the possible end of the program," said Rees.

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Changes

from page 1

rate of all the other consortium schools—72%, according to recent ratings.

The extra focus may be what it takes to keep students in school, without lowering the quality of the education.

"We're a good school, and we offer a sound education," says Dr. Seidel, professor of business administration and acting vice president of Finance. "These changes will offer professors the opportunity of looking at their current programs and see what is working and what isn't, to look on it with fresh eyes."

There has been some opposi-

tion to the changes, in that there are many details that have not been worked out yet.

BLARs, or basic liberal arts requirements, will need to be redefined and altered proportionately, as well as credit equivalences for transfer students.

Added to this is the question of how to phase the classes of '96-'98 into the new system, which has caused numerous student reactions. The biggest concern has been whether or not graduation time will be affected.

"I didn't come here to have everything suddenly changed

during my last year," said a sophomore political science major. "I didn't come here for that."

However, the faculty wishes to assuage these fears. "We're not re-inventing the wheel, here," said Dr. Fennel. "It will take a matter of looking at other schools, and then using our own ingenuity."

The changes are not so very drastic. "If done right," says Dr. Seidel, "this system will improve the one that we have. Although the details haven't been worked out, it should happen without negative impact to the student. The intent is not to inconvenience anyone."

Memorial

from page 1

Hall are old, "shoddy", and uncomfortable, said Dr. LeRoy Panek, director of corporate and foundation relations. "The renovations will make a big difference for students and teachers," he said.

Most non-science classes are held in Memorial, Panek said. The academic departments in the building are History, English, Political Science, Business and Economics, Social Work and Communication.

Another part of the work is making the building more energy efficient, Sell said. All windows and light fixtures will be replaced, and a new heating

and cooling system will be installed, he said.

New electronic ballast light fixtures will be installed in Memorial, Sell said. Baltimore Gas & Electric Company will give WMC a rebate on the purchase of the fixtures, which is based on the energy and money that will be saved.

A new heating plant will be operational by the fall, and air conditioning, supplemented by an ice storage system, will be operational by next summer, Sell said. The cooling system will then be connected to other buildings via underground chilled water lines.

Another new feature in Me-

morial will be card access, allowing authorized users to unlock the doors during after-hours, Sell said.

Sell said WMC wants to modernize the building, yet preserve as many historical attributes as they can. Memorial is a registered as a historic building, so the Maryland Historical Trust had to approve the renovation plans.

"Our goal is to make everything as historically accurate as possible," Sell said.

For example, they looked through some old photographs of Memorial to approximate the original window style.

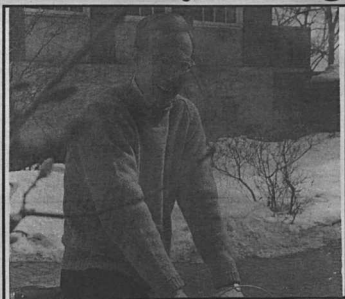
The first floor of Memorial

Hilberry To Give Poetry Reading

Conrad Hilberry, the Michigan-based poet and scholar whose work has been the subject of praise for nearly three decades, will read selected poems at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, March 22 for the eighth annual B. Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. in the college's McDaniel Lounge. It is free and open to the public.

Hilberry, a member of the faculty at Kalamazoo College since 1962, is the author of more than half a dozen collection of poems, including *Sorting the Smoke* (1990) and *The Moon Seen As A Slice of Pineapple* (1984). He has also written several works of non-fiction, a children's story, and numerous articles that have been published in *Mademoiselle*, *Shenandoah*, and *Journal of Higher Education*, and other well-known periodicals.

His poems have been published in *Atlantic Monthly*, the *New Yorker*, *Tromwood*, the *Missouri Review*, and more than 10 other highly respected journals. Hilberry's musical, *Beggar Moon*, co-written by Mervin Lewis, was performed at the Kalamazoo Festival Playhouse in August of 1987.



Conrad Hilberry will read poems at the Bothe Lecture.

Throughout his career as a writer and teacher, Hilberry has received awards and fellowships from such prestigious institutions as the Breadloaf Writer's Conference, The National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, and others. In 1989 he received the Iowa Prize from the University of Iowa for *Sorting the Smoke*.

Hilberry met Dr. Kathy Mangan during her sabbatical

stay at the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts Fellowship last March. He has expressed his excitement about coming to WMC, and will be meeting with student writers during his day visit.

Hilberry, A resident of Kalamazoo, received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1949, then went on to earn his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

Campus Safety Blotter

2/22- 12:30 am - ANW - false fire alarm sounding due to pull station activation

2/25- 11:45 pm - Garden Apartment Parking Lot - DoCS stopped two suspicious persons without college affiliation who had been reported in two other areas of the College. A warning was issued after City Police identified and interviewed them.

2/26- 2:15 am - ANW - DoCS discovers an unauthorized Greek party

2/26- 4:11 am - Garden Apartments - Several residents report suspicious activity after a party

2/26- 8:53 am - DMC Parking Lot - A student reported to DoCS EMT an injury to the eye. The student was transported to CCGH by DoCS.

3/01- 2:01 pm - Decker Center - A staff member reported the theft of \$138 from an office. DoCS and City Police are investigating.

3/01- 4:29 pm - DMC - DoCS discovers a hall phone vandalized.

3/02- 5:02 pm - Rouzer - A student reported harassing phone calls. DoCS and Telecommunications are investigating.

3/03- 12:17 am - Whiteford - DoCS responded to a disturbance and cited a student for a conduct violation.

3/04- 3:26 am - McDaniel - DoCS responded to a noise complaint and cited a student for a conduct violation.

All information has been provided by the Department of Campus Safety, DoCS.

was WMC's dining hall until Englar Dining Hall was built in 1968. In 1969 it was converted to classroom space, the last major renovation until now, Panek said.

Besides Memorial Hall, the \$5.9 million project includes work on Peterson Hall, Alumni Hall, The Studio, and Levine Hall. In addition, the exterior of Levine Recital Hall will be cleaned.

Work begins the day after final exams end on May 16. The project should be completed by September, 1995, Sell said.

Panek said the project is being funded by a \$1.9 million grant from the state, a \$3 million low-interest college facility loan from the federal government, and a \$1 million private donation for work on Peterson Hall.

The renovation of Alumni Hall will cost \$250,000, while the work on Levine Hall will

cost about \$300,000, Sell said.

A ramp will be built in front of Alumni for handicap access. In addition, two wheelchair lifts will be installed in Alumni—one going down to Elderidge theater and another one going up to the main auditorium.

Levine will have all its studio and practice rooms sound-proofed, and will get new lighting, power, heating, and air-conditioning, Sell said.

Also, a ramp will be built on the side of Levine facing Alumni, leading to a new door that will enter into the recital hall. Levine won't have an elevator, so the disabled will only have access to the first floor.

Sell said if money is raised for another renovation project, an elevator might be installed and maybe an addition would be built, so Levine would have room for all of the college's music classes.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop and how do you know?



"73, because I was born on April 6, 1973."

Bruce Cambosas
Political Science, '95

"367, one of my fraternity brothers did it at the wrestling tournament."

Eric Reeves
Biology, '95



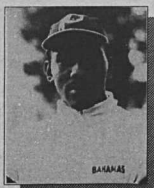
"It depends on how big your tongue and your desire is, from what I've been told, mine is big and I only need 1 lick."

Paco Ruiz
Psychology, graduate



"I don't know how many licks it takes, because after the first few licks it gets nice and moist and I lose count."

Kent Lightbourn
Education, graduate



Movie Review: *In The Name Of The Father*

By Annelise Sullivan

The movie "In The Name of the Father," starring Daniel Day Lewis and Emma Thompson, opened last week in the general theaters to rave reviews and I agree with them.

Day Lewis, who plays a petty thief in Belfast, Northern Ireland in the sixties, is amazing in his immediate likening to the real-life character of Gerard, a young lad who gets accused wrongly of an Irish Republican Army's bombing in London.

The story starts out with Gerry (Day Lewis) running from the IRA after they caught him robbing some of their apartment houses in Belfast. His father gets wind of it from his little sister and runs over to save him (as the IRA has a gun to his knee.)

Gerry leaves for London shortly after that incident and books up with some hippies living in a free-love commune in London with an old friend of his from high school (who is escaping Belfast as well.) The two spend the night in the park and happen to hear a bomb go off in the distance. Later on they are charged with the bombing after one of the hippies turns them in. By this time the British have instituted a law of not releasing prisoners for up to ten days if they are being held for suspicion of bombing.

Gerry is found in his Belfast home after the new law is instated and he is carted off to England. The rest of the story only gets better but



it is better to see it than read it. The actor who plays Gerry's ailing father does an incredible job and should be nominated for an Oscar this time next year. Day Lewis is in his best performance ever and Thompson does not fail either to convincingly of her ordinary-ness.

Entertainment Weekly gave this movie an A rating but I would say it is more like an A+. Although it drags in areas, the story is compelling and emotional. Read more about this case in the journals and textbooks - it is a real story.

Remo's Reviews:

Kristen Hersh

By Keith Remo

Throwing Muses were a 4AD band that enjoyed cult status in the 1980's for their unique sound. Their music was known for raging guitar interludes, bizarre rhythmic synopses, and angst-ridden lyrics. With the band now defunct, ex-lead vocalist Kristen Hersh has now completed an excellent solo effort entitled Hips and Makers.

Hersh appears to have calmed down since her Muses days. The majority of her 15-track LP is made up of slow, contemplative tracks that reveal Hersh's more refined, softer vocal quality than her usual she-wolf-like yelps on Muses songs. Still evident are the lyrics that are left open to interpretation, but at least have a thin thread of coherence.

The album opens with Hersh's first single, "Your Ghost," a duet with R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe. A sort of supernatural number, "Your

Ghost" speaks of invoking a spirit by a telephone call: "I call you on the phone/ push your old numbers.../ till I wake your ghost."

Hersh also has a fetish for speaking of nature. On "Sandrops," she sings "You can't get any more sunshine/ barefoot while the heat rains down/ Sun drops down." Also on "Houdini Blues," Hersh gives a geography lesson on nature's beautiful sights: "I been on the other side of the Blue Ridge/ seen the Shenandoah rolling there/ I stepped off the mountain's edge/ just to climb the golden stair."

Although ambiguous, some of Hersh's selections seem sexual in nature. "Press your palm to your snow-coated thought cage/ carries me over your thinking/ your besting there," swoons Hersh on the gentle ballad, "Beesting." More sexual innuendos are hidden on another seemingly charming piece, "Velvet Days": "Blush and knock

your knees/ that's your girl breathing.../ Hold your shark skin thing/ that's your boy breathing." "Tuesday Night" is probably the most direct: "When you sleep you tell me off/ I told you once before/ I can't resist you/ When I sleep.../ I make you king of here."

One of the more moving and emotional numbers is "The Letter," in which Hersh expresses confusion and frustration over a loved one's death; to "dear so and so," she writes, "I'd like to know how he died/ my hands are shaking/ don't you love me anymore/ I only need a person."

Hersh's debut on Sire Records is phenomenal! Her tunes are simple melodically, with sparse instrumentation (often just a piano and guitar) that conveys a feeling of closeness, warmth and charm. The album may seem to the Muses fan a startling change, but it is a refreshing change in the direction of musical maturity.

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WMC Christian Fellowship Continues To Grow

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Contributing Writer

"Jesus! My blessed redeemer, You are the light of the world!" sings the group of 30 people. No, it is not church, but rather WMC students singing at their fellowship time.

After having only three members as recently as two years ago, the Christian Fellowship has emerged as one of the larger groups on campus, routinely drawing 30 people to their weekly meetings.

With events such as Happy Hour, fellowship time, fun activities, prayer time, church, road trips, and Bible studies, there is always something going on inside the fellowship.

But where did this growth come from? According to junior Robert Bates, one of the group's leaders, the fellowship only had two other members when he was a freshman.

Sophomore Brad Miller, another leader, said, "I think we are starting to reach out and have better and more outreach programs. There are a lot of new freshmen this year. We also have strong leadership."

Dr. Alex Ober, a physical education professor and the fellowship's faculty advisor, said, "I think that the leaders of the group draw students. They have a maturity and think beyond themselves. They have a vision to bring people to their events." He noted that the group has had its ups and downs in the past,

but that it is in an upswing now.

The Rev. Mark Lancaster, coordinator of religious life on campus, offered some ideas on the reasons behind the growth. "Growth will occur because of people with leadership ability. Anytime you have people who are interested in growing, you will get some people who respond," he said.

The Christian Fellowship isn't the only religious group on campus to add

get people's attention. Happy Hour has something for everyone and is not just for the members of our group. We welcome everyone. We sing, have a fun skit or game and have a speaker," she said.

As far as the fellowship's goals, Bates said, "I think our goal is to encourage Christians on campus to grow in their faith and to be a witness to those who aren't Christians."

I THINK OUR GOAL IS TO ENCOURAGE CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS TO GROW IN THEIR FAITH AND TO BE A WITNESS TO THOSE WHO AREN'T CHRISTIANS.

ROBERT BATES

new members. Sophomore Chad McGowan, a member of the Jewish Student Union, said the JSU has added three or four new members this year and now has about 10 or 12 active members.

According to Amy Sheriff, another leader in the Christian Fellowship, their group added 10 new members this year alone.

Are there any dangers of a large religious group on campus? "No, I don't think there are any dangers," said Lancaster. "Greek organizations are certainly larger than the Christian Fellowship, and it could be said that they follow what they believe religiously. We don't see them as a threat, why should we see 25 students as a threat?"

The fellowship obtained a clubroom this year right across from Giar and holds its biweekly fellowship meetings there on Wednesdays. The fellowship also holds Happy Hour which is held in Gold Room B on alternating Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. They go to church off campus and give rides to anyone interested in going with them.

Sheriff explained what Happy Hour is. "We picked the name to try and

Advisor Ober sees the objectives as twofold, one internal, the other external. "An individual's Christian life is a journey of growth. I think that during a college student's four years they need to grow in their walk with the Lord. The fellowship's role should be external to campus. The Christians should be ambassadors of what they believe to their fellow students. I think Christian students can live differently," he said.

The fellowship's beliefs are obviously not shared by all students. "Everyone comes from a different background, but basically we believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God, that Jesus Christ was sent by God the Father to die for our sins and that the only way to eternal life is to believe in Jesus Christ," said Sheriff.

With leaders that are mostly sophomores, it appears that the fellowship will only become stronger over the next few years. Sheriff said, "I'm looking forward to next year because I think that we can really make an impact on campus if we continue to grow."

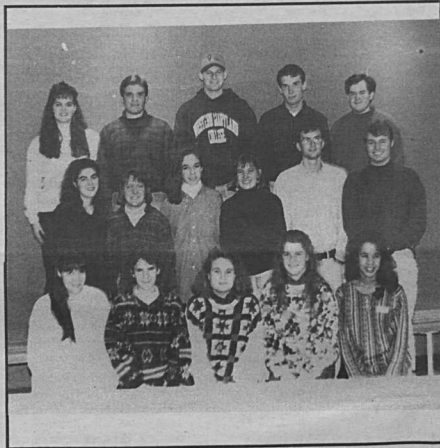


Photo by Cathy Barker

The Christian Fellowship has been growing steadily for the past three years.



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Little Vinnie's Is Tops In Tattoos

BY JONATHAN NELSON
Staff Writer

Just up Main St., there is a little gold mine where visitors can walk away with creative artwork that is good enough to entice even the worst of skeptics.

Little Vinnie's Tattoos has been in business for over three years now and there are almost as many tattoos out there from Vinnie's as there are hamburgers served daily at McDonalds. Recent trends popularizing tattoos at WMC are helping to keep Little Vinnie's in business.

Tattoo artist Matt Prestin was quite uncertain as to how many tattoos he has administered, stating that the number was "far into the thousands."

Mike Jokogan, a former swimmer at WMC, selected Vinnie's as his tattoo parlor of choice because of its reputation for cleanliness and precision. Jokogan chose a manta ray tattoo on the inside of his right ankle because he "wanted to remember swimming, there's a deeper meaning than the decoration."

Jessica Casaspro got her tattoo about three or four months ago at Vinnie's. She and a few friends from home "just wanted to do it." Jessica now has two little black feet on her ankle that look like footprints. She paid \$50.00 for hers, re-

ported that, it only took 15 minutes to administer. However, Casaspro's tattoo is colorful.

Eric Reeves, a junior at WMC, chose a skull and cross bone displaying his three fraternity letters on it.

Reeves went on to say "I got this tattoo because I am proud of my fraternity." Reeves' tattoo was also the biggest of the bunch with the dimensions being 4" by 2".

Freshman, Jon Torpy paid a visit to Vinnie's on the spur of the moment. Torpy had no idea what he wanted, he just knew he wanted a tattoo. As a result of his visit to Vinnie's, Torpy now has a 2 and a 1/2 inch buzzard from Looney toons that is located on his left thigh.

Jon has had his tattoo for nearly seven months now and he only paid \$65.00 for it. Jon stated that the outlining of his tattoo was very painful but the coloring process was only mildly uncomfortable.

Cecil the turtle is what sophomore, Delight Buenafior chose to have put on the outside of her left ankle. "I wanted one for a while and being away at school, it was easier to get one."

When Delight was asked if the tattoo hurt having it put on or not, her reply was, "It really didn't hurt, it kind of stung

though."

Prestin, says the most popular location to get a tattoo for a girl is the ankle, and the most popular area for a guy is the arm.

Little Vinnie's follows health standards such as using single-use needles, having all areas clean with the work surfaces being made of formica, or stainless steel and all reusable equipment has to be autoclaved.

Asked if there are any places where he will not put a tattoo, Prestin replied, "well in Maryland it is illegal to tattoo anywhere on the hands, face and foot."

On an average day, Vinnie's will do 3 to 5 and on a good day they will do around 5 to 10, Prestin reported.

Prestin was also asked what the most common tattoos are today, "hearts are pretty common, and so are dolphins, roses, grim reapers and Tasmanian devils." Prestin then reported that he does not like to draw cartoon characters and he "will not do Tasmanian devils."

Little Vinnie's has been in the tattoo business for a few years now and gets high marks from all of its customers. So if you are in the market for a little individuality, stop in and have a look for yourself.

students needs. "Last year we had a program where we made their meals special when they came in." Four vegans had their meals prepared this way last year.

When asked why this wasn't being done now Roloff replied, "We haven't heard a demand for this program this year. We would be more than willing to start it up again if the need is there."

The point that Roloff kept stressing is that Glar is willing to do all that they can. However, they can not change what they do not know needs to be changed.

"We rely on the napkin comments to let us know what people think of the meals." New dishes like the lentil loaf are appearing as the chefs try different things. But they still need input.

"We really need students to join the Food Committee and let us know what they like and don't like," said Roloff. Only then can the meals and groans begin to die down.

tion come from? The ideas for the meals generally come from three different places. One is the Student Food Service Committee. "Last year we had a lot of input because a lot of our members were vegetarians, but they all graduated," she said. "This year we don't have that input, so it makes it harder."

The second area of input is from the napkin comment board in Glar and word of mouth suggestions. The third area is from cookbooks, like *The Enchanted Broccoli Forest*, and from journals like *The Vegetarian Times*.

One main complaint of the vegetarian cuisine at Glar by the students is that it is greasy. Another is that everything contains cheese. Not only is cheese unhealthy in large quantities, vegans (who do not eat any meat, eggs or dairy products) and people with lactose intolerance cannot eat these dishes.

When asked about this, Roloff said that Glar is more than willing to meet these

Everyone complains about Glar. It is a universal activity on campus. There are always moans and groans in the front line where the day's menu is posted. However, the groans from the vegetarian members of the campus seem to be louder than other members these days.

At each meal, there is one vegetarian entree, plus a soup at lunch and dinner. Often, this entree is some peculiar dish covered with cheese.

Mary Roloff, the Director of Food Services said that some of the vegetarian meals that they make are very popular like cheese lasagna, broccoli quiche, and the pasta bar. These dishes are eaten by everybody. "Other dishes" she said, "aren't as popular." Roloff and the head chef work together to come up with meals that they think the students will like, and will be healthy.

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Local Band Has Debut Performance At Coffee House

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

Standing room only was the scene last Friday night at the Coffee House with the debut of a local band, The Roys.

The Roys is a four person band made up of two WMC students, Nathan Smith and James Sanderson, and Megan Raub, a Salisbury State University freshman, and local Westminster resident Gary Myers.

Smith, a chemistry major,

plays lead guitar, Myers rhythm guitar, Sanderson percussion, and Raub sings lead vocals. The Roys actually originated in Smith's Rouzer room during Jan Term.

Sanderson, a senior history major, told the story of The Roys' origins. "It's kind of strange. Nate [Smith] and Gary [Myers] have been friends for a long time, since middle school, I think," Sanderson explained.

"The guys had known Megan [Raub] from church youth group activities, but they drifted apart. During January Megan was home from SSU and they decided to get together. Megan and Gary came up to the college and we all ended up jamming in Nate's room. I lived next door to Nate in Rouzer. We all thought starting a band would be a good idea."

The name of the band was

inspired by a sign on the door of room in Rouzer.

The crowd at the coffee house was one of the most diverse in the coffee house's one and a half year history. Besides the coffee house regulars, there were students representing other parts of the WMC social scene, including the Greeks. Also present were some students from Salisbury, who drove up to see their friends perform.

Raub, who said before the show how nervous she was, said, "All the people I met here were really great. It's nice to have a confidence booster."

Sanderson agreed with Raub adding, "The music was there, but the people that came made it and that's the way the coffee house should be."

According to Myers The Roys plan on playing again soon.

All Smith had to say was, "I had fun."

Resume Help And Mock Interviews Available At Smith House

Do the words "job interview" make your palms sweat and your knees turn to jelly? Don't despair-the Career Services Office can help!

You can practice your skills in our mock interview program. Students can schedule appointments for videotaped practice job interviews. You will meet with a Career Services staff member who will

conduct a practice interview with you and give you instant feedback with videotape analysis. To make this experience as realistic as possible, a resume and appropriate interview attire are required.

If you need help getting you resume together, or just want someone to look it

over and offer some tips, make an appointment with Career Services! Stop by Smith House, or call x243 to schedule an appointment-graduation is only three months away!

Don't forget to check out the resources: internships, notebooks, up/coming events and job notebooks in the Career Library on the second floor of Smith house. VI-

SIONS, a computerized career program, can help you get information about occupation from both national data and Maryland specific data. VISIONS is located in the career library.

Photography Editor Needed

RAPE MYTH #65

MYTH: Rape on college campuses is exaggerated.
FACT: Authorities all agree that rape on campus is far more prevalent than is generally believed. A recent study revealed that approximately 20% of the female respondents had been victims of rape or attempted rape by someone that they knew, yet only 8% reported it to the police or campus authorities.

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WMC Community Calendar

Community Activities

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The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entry is free and open to all. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1994.

-Attention Business Majors:

The Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation will again provide scholarships to accounting students.

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For more information call (410) 296-6250 or call 1-800-782-2036. Application deadline is April 15, 1994.

Campus Organizations

-Attention All Earthlings:

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will have their meetings on Thursdays at 6:00pm in the Freeman Room. All are invited to come. For more information call x8226.

-Attention Creative People
UPLINK invites you to create, star, direct and produce your own shows. If you have any ideas or questions please contact Ginger Sisson at x8327.

-Attention Christians

The Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 8:00 pm in 9:00 pm in the basement of 1st section DMC. For more information call Josh Foster at x8403.

-Attention Gamers

The Knights of the Sexagonal Table meet Saturday from 12:00-5:00 pm in the Freeman Room and on Sundays from 6:30-11:00 pm in Gold Room B. For more information call Mark Geary at x8277.

Sounds of Silence meets every Sunday in the Leidy Room at 7:00 pm. For more information call Sarah Kipp at x8444.

Circle K meets every Sunday at 6:00pm in DMC lounge. For more information call Susan Foreman at x8444.

The BSU meets every Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the basement of McDaniel Hall. For more information call LaKeisha Rivers at x8041 or Renee Bartley at x8649.

To be included in the community calendar, please send all information including a contact person to The Phoenix.

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The Phoenix Puzzles Page

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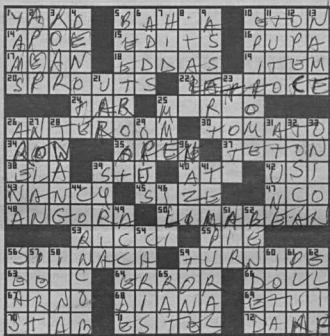
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 34 Veggie garden part
 35 Store sign
 37 Grand
 38 National Park
 39 High note
 39 Man's nickname
 40 Physically strong (abbr.)
 42 _____ A, govt. agcy.
 43 One Sinatra
 45 _____ up, form
 47 Mtl. off.
 48 Wool
 50 Succotash
 53 Designer Nina
 55 Apple or cherry
 59 Veggie roots
 63 Govt.
 64 commission
 66 Faux pas
 66 Cabbage Patch
 67 Cartoonist Peter
 68 Royal Britisher

- DOWN**
 1 Thanksgiving
 2 Give _____ talk, encourage (2 wds.)
 3 Lion's sound
 4 Signify
 5 Borscht need
 6 Totals
 7 Covered up
 8 Balbo
 9 aviator/politician
 9 Declare
 10 Ideal

- 11 South Africa leader
 12 Oil-producing grp.
 13 Before less or sake
 21 Former Arab grp.
 23 Good faith
 25 Mrs. in Paris
 26 Sports center
 27 Lloyd of films
 28 Nasal sound
 29 Beethoven work
 31 Can't carry (2 wds.)
 32 Opera
 33 Veggie of tears
 36 Hitler follower
 39 Damascus' country

- 41 Japanese specialties with veggies
 44 Veggie pipe
 46 Asian river
 49 Agree
 51 Ventilate
 52 On _____ knee
 54 Tennis' Evert
 56 Seven _____
 57 Saucy
 58 Scot island
 59 _____ down, moderate
 60 Tiny amount
 61 Jack Horner's find
 62 Lingerie
 65 Informer



■ Two-Way Spellers

Each of the paired words or phrases below defines a word meaning one thing when spelled left to right and another when spelled right to left. For example: cease/ kitchen needs is stop/pots.

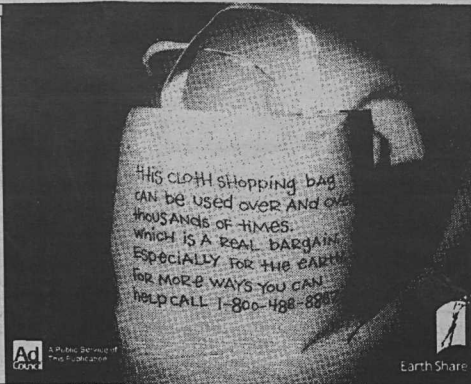
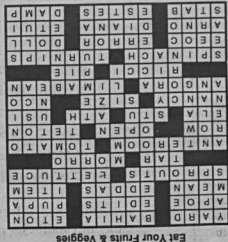
- sky occupant/rodents = bat
- clock part/put down, placed = dial, laid
- stolen goods/implement = loot, tool
- baby necessity/gave back = diaper
- hold onto/sneak a look = peek
- sketch/hospital division = draw, ward
- skin virus/sipping tool = scab, straw
- portion/catch, snare = bit, snare
- nocturnal flyers/pierce with knife = owls, slip
- buddies/smack with hand = palms, slap
- stain/first-rate = spot, top
- extend across/dozes = span, nap
- certain trained horses/summarize = stallions, sum
- poet/dull, faded = poet, dull
- secure, as a boat/hotel part = stow, port

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Answers

- 1 - star/rats
 2 - dial/road
 3 - foot/food
 4 - diaper/peep
 5 - keep/peck
 6 - draw/ward
 7 - water/star
 8 - part/nap
 9 - hats/slap
 10 - pants/slap
 11 - soap/lops
 12 - span/nap
 13 - pace/recap
 14 - hard/diab
 15 - moor/room



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Earth Share

Reflections On A Semester Spent In St. Petersburg

By KAMI TOMAK
Contributing Writer

Studying abroad in St. Petersburg, Russia during my fall semester was an experience that I will have with me for the rest of my life.

I have so many great thoughts when I think about Russia. One of the many things that impressed me was the Russian mass transportation system.

I could go anywhere

within the city or within the country on public transportation. I went by autobus, trolley bus, metro or trolmbine (a bus that is attached to cables).

In order for me to go down town I took the autobus that stopped right in front of my dormitory to the metro station. Then, it was only seven stops on the metro.

All the cities within Russia are connected by a rail

system. On our fall break I had the opportunity to travel to Murmansk, a city located above the arctic circle and a twenty-nine hour train ride from St. Petersburg.

Even the cities that are away from the metropolitan cities have some type of mass transportation. In Murmansk I had the option of taking the autobus or the trolmbine.

The Russians are good at

manipulating the public transportation. A Russian friend, who also is a college student, spends at least two hours on public transportation to get to his university (that's one way).

He takes the autobus to the metro, then the metro to the train station and takes a train to the far suburbs. Again he needs to get on a trolley bus to his final destination, his college.

I know that sounds like a

lot of hassle to go through to get to college, but there is no need to own a car.

It was so nice while I was there, to never get in a car and fight traffic. I came so accustomed to using public transportation that I greatly missed it when I returned home to the States. I wish we had it available; just think of never having to worry about a car payment, or insurance, or all the other stuff that goes along with owning a car.

R.O.T.C. Branch Assinments Reflect Quality Students

By ROB MAGREE
Staff Writer

The R.O.T.C. class of 1994 was destined to achieve great things and this year they did. After an excellent showing at Advance Camp this summer, the five cadets who will be commissioned this May, received the branch assignments they wanted and all will serve in the Active Army component. This is a very rare occurrence that Western Maryland can be proud of claiming. It is a reflection of the quality person that this school helps develop.

R.O.T.C. cadets are selected by a board during their senior year for the branch the Army wishes to assign them, as well as what component of the Army (Regular Army, Active Duty, National Guard or Reserve Duty) they will serve. It is a waiting and hoping process that is full of uncertainties.

"I was nervous about not getting Active Duty and was relieved when I found out I got it," explains John Hampton, who will be commissioned as an Active Duty Infantry Officer in May. Hampton will attend

the sixteen week Infantry Officers Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. There he will learn skills that will help him lead an Army Infantry platoon. He will also go to the Army's grueling Ranger School for lessons in small unit tactics and extreme self-confidence.

Matt Butcher says, "I'm really looking forward to Ranger School." He too will be commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Infantry like Hampton, but he will be part of the Regular Army component. The Regular Army is essentially active duty, except you are working in the Army when you get commissioned. A plain Active Duty assignment means you don't receive time or pay until you report to your first assignment.

Sherry Albright also will be commissioned in the Regular Army in the Medical Services Branch. She will go to school at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, to be trained in a field such as administration, supply, readiness training or environmental sciences, in the Medical field.



Photo by Chiara Bettling

Cadets Hampton, Gazzelli, Butcher, and Cutler all received active duty.

When asked about her assignment, Albright wholeheartedly responded, "I'm happy I didn't get Chemical Corps."

John Gazzelli will be happily following the career of his hero Gen. George Patton as an Active Duty Armor Officer. He will attend the Army's Ar-

mor Officers Basic Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky where he will learn the skills necessary to lead an Armor platoon.

"I'm happy to be part of the Aviation team," exclaims Chris Cutler, who will be commissioned as an Active Duty Aviation Officer. Cutler will attend the Aviation Officers Basic

Course at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, where he will spend forty-seven to fifty-one weeks learning basics as well as how to fly helicopters at the Rotary Wing Course. Upon completion Cutler will be assigned to an aviation unit where he will be, according to his own words, "the dominant power on the battlefield and in the air."

WMC Plans Faculty Exchange With Utrecht

By REBECCA HENRY
Contributing Writer

Western Maryland College is again expanding its international horizons.

If all goes as planned, this fall will mark the beginning of a faculty exchange between WMC and Hogeschool van Utrecht in the Netherlands. The program is a result of the hard work of Dr. Patrick Reed of the history department and Annette Wind and Jan Schipper from Utrecht.

Several years ago Utrecht decided to add American History to its curriculum. The University did not have a qualified teacher for this subject so they approached the American Embassy for assistance. The embassy subsequently contacted Dr. Reed and he became

involved in the project. For the past two years, Reed has been spending seven to eight week intervals in Utrecht teaching American History there.

Beginning in Fall '94 WMC will have a Dutch professor teaching a class in Film as a Source of History, and a WMC professor will be in Utrecht teaching American History. Eventually the program is hoped to expand to include other subjects, like Comparative Politics. If the faculty exchange is successful, the opportunity will also be extended to Dutch and American students.

The week after WMC's spring break Ben Nagel, a student in Utrecht, will be visiting the campus to get some idea of the student life here. No lan-

guage problem is expected for the Dutch students, most of whom are bilingual if not multilingual, except in writing English. A language barrier is foreseen for the American students who would participate in the program, since foreign languages are not as stressed here as they are in Europe.

Utrecht is located almost directly in the middle of the Netherlands, and it is only about a three hour trip to any of its borders, so it would be convenient to see the whole country. It is an old city, with Roman origins, and a population of around 200,000 (meaning it is about the size of Baltimore city). The university is somewhat bigger than WMC with 2500 - 3000 students.

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Green Terror Golf Team Looks For Championship Season

By ROB MAGEE
Staff Writer

Well if you thought the weather was taking its toll on you this winter, how would you like to be the WMC Golf team with no place to practice but Old Gill? If you wanted to be part of a defending MAC champion team it would be just fine. And in spite of the weather the Golf team, Coached by Scott Moyer, are ready for this season.

"Sure the weather hurts, but luckily we can travel to better weather like North Carolina," explains Coach Moyer.

After a strong performance in the Greensboro Invitational two weeks ago, the team is ready for a chance to win the Centennial Conference Championship. What will help them will be the experience of a team whose members have won two

MAC Championships and have gained valuable experience from tough tournament play. WMC will not only play Division III colleges in the Centennial Conference, but also teams such as the University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina who play at the Division I level and are nationally ranked. This competition will help the players later in the season.

They will be looking for leadership from Captain Corey Duncan, a senior, who will bring experience and leadership to this year's team. As the captain, Duncan will help Coach Moyer with recruiting, as well as helping the new players make the transition to college competition. His experience will be of great help to the younger players.

"Our goal is to win the Centennial Conference Championship, then go to the National Championships. We should have some individuals make it to Nationals and we would like to get the whole team there," explains Corey.

Coach Moyer will also be looking to other upperclassmen as well. Senior Jimmy Naughton and Junior Brian Gallizzo will help bring experience to the team. Kevin Jamieson, a transfer student from Methodist College, and Freshmen Greg Hedding and Brian Barry will add new blood to the team.

"I came here from Methodist because of the Golf team's quality reputation," tells Kevin, "I wanted to play

here."

Barry has started out his college career with an individual title at the Greensboro Invitational Tournament.

"I was nervous about playing after being off grass for three months, but I was happy with my scores and winning," said Brian Barry. He finds the chance to win the first Centennial Conference Championship to be exciting. "It's the first time anyone will win it."

The young players on the team will have to rely on guidance from the Coaches and older players to help them adjust to the demands of tournament play.

This year WMC will be looking at tough competition from Gettysburg and Dickinson Colleges in the Centennial Conference.

"We get a lot of tough competition at tournaments," explains Coach Moyer, "you play twenty some schools to include the top Universities, so you get good competition. Anything helps come tournament time."

And what are the chances of a repeat of a championship according to Coach Moyer?

"Pretty good. We will play at the Eagle's Landing Golf Course in Ocean City, Maryland. This is a course that we have played and other Centennial Conference schools haven't. It is a tough course, but I think we will do well."

So with the snow still on the ground and the indoor range of Old Gill staying busy, the WMC Golf team looks forward to good weather and a great season.

Women's Terror Lacrosse Shows Play-off Potential

By HEATHER BAILEY
Contributing Writer

The women's lacrosse team has the potential to make it to the playoffs this spring for the third consecutive season.

According to assistant coach Michelle Jolly, "We look strong and we have a lot of talent," she said. Although the team is young, she feels that they will do well. Jolly hopes to beat last seasons record of 8-2.

The team has 12 returning players and seven newcomers. One important returning player is sophomore Denise Sarver. Sarver capped off an impressive

rookie season by scoring 23 goals, and earning an All-MAC selection. Freshmen Tina Duley and Lisha Mummert are new to the game, however, according to Jolly they are picking up the game quickly. "We have a young team with a lot of talent," said senior co-captain Gina Cappi. Chrissy Pardew, Jodi Wagner and Mary Beth Francis, also freshmen, are playing well and have a strong chance of starting, said Jolly. "After spring break in Florida the team will definitely all come together," Cappi said.

Junior Rachel Horneman transferred to WMC last year

but was unable to play due to injury, however, Jolly said she will be a very strong asset to the team this season. Junior transfer student, Lisa Pauley will be helping out second year player Marci Delahoz in goal.

"The returning players also look strong and are expected to play well if they can fight off injuries," said Jolly. Stacey Baker, junior co-captain said, "We've lost a few key players, however the team has some good freshman and transfer players." Baker feels that the experience from the returning players will balance this young team out.



Photo by Chiara Berlingo

Junior Stacy Baker and Senior Gina Cappi co-captain the Ladies Lacrosse team.

Women's Tennis Looks For Another Successful Season

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Coming off of the team's first winning season in ten years (6-5), new coach Chris Conklin has the ladies on a tight conditioning program. The result is that Conklin's conditioning program has put them into the best shape they have been in going into a season. Despite the great conditioning, the team still has a tough season of tennis ahead of them.

The captains of this year's squad are seniors Steph Flood, Amy Krug, and junior Kelly Houghton. "Flood's a fiery player who never gives up on a point. Krug is a true leader. The other players look up to her. On the court, she is a take charge-aggressive type player," says Conklin. Conklin describes Houghton

as a "solid consistent player, who does not beat herself during a match."

Joining the three ladies this year are sophomore Carrie Frith, who brings in a 7-3 record from last season, sophomore Amie Chilcoat (3-2 last year), transfer Karen Fulton (Wake Forest), and freshman Victoria Dye; all of whom Conklin feels will be "major contributors to the team's season."

The schedule is going to be very tough for the Green Terrors. Teams like Franklin and Marshall, Catholic, York, Swarthmore, and Dickinson to name a few. The test for this team is going to come with the first five games of the season. "If after the first five games, we can be strong mentally, we can finish the season very strong,"

says Conklin.

Conklin complements the team, feeling that they have had "great enthusiasm during the practices, they have work hard, and have done an overall great job. It has been hard to work on other facets of their game due to the bad weather."

"This is a pretty balanced team from top to bottom. We don't have any stand-out players, but the players we do have are pretty solid," admits Conklin.

Conklin feels that the excellent play of the doubles matches can key the Green Terrors to a couple of match victories. One pair he is high on is Flood-Houghton, but he knows that the rest of the pairs, especially Fulton-Chilcoat, have to contribute in order to win.

Conklin's outlook is that

"we are going to be in every match. This is a team that will never give up on any shot or point. We have a few things in our way to accomplish a .500

season, but we know we can beat anybody on any given day. We are going to be a very surprising team this season

**Respond To Our
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The Editor.**

The Last Seat

March Madness

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Around the beginning of March, there comes a ritual in which most people I know take off from work or school. They drop anything and everything they are doing. This ritual is known as March Madness.

For me, March Madness has already started, when the clock struck midnight on March 1, I went into a basketball frenzy. There are a couple of reasons why March Madness is so appealing to me.

1. A great excuse to drop whatever you may be doing and go to your boss or teacher, or other figure and say, "I gotta go, Central

Florida and Stetson are playing to decide the Trans America Athletic Conference representative to the NCAA Tournament." While most of us know that the odds of actually getting time off are slim, it's worth it to try.

During the NCAA tournament, on the Thursday and Friday of the first round, radios, TV's and other objects that can pick up games are used like they were going out of style. Most of the kids either sneak home, or fake illness just to see if the Ivy League is ever going to win another game in the Tournament (that or the chance of seeing the Wisconsin-Green Bay Fighting Phoenix play-

my personal favorite). Parents, Teachers, and other authority figures have little chance of stopping March Madness.

2. The upset-last year it was Santa Clara, the #15 seed, knocking off Arizona, the #2 seed. Every year, there is that one, two, or three team that pull off the stunner. When we think of upset we think of Richmond, George Washington, Northern Iowa, Cleveland State, and Ball State. Everyone that follows March Madness knows that people take pride in saying "I was there when it happened." Everyone including yours truly (Richmond-Syracuse 1991 East Regional 1st round at Cole Field House-College Park Md.). It is a feeling that has been related to us over the years-the underdog that has little chance of winning going out and pulling the unthinkable upset over

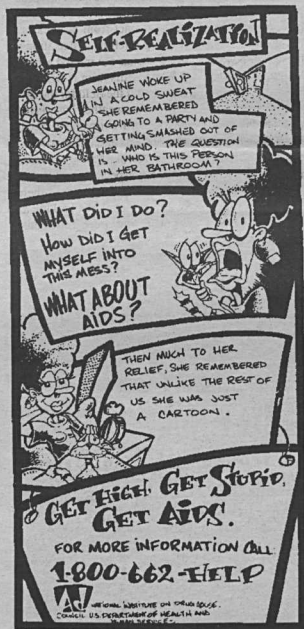
the big Goliath.

3. Watching 13 straight hours of TV. Usually during the early rounds, CBS carries the NCAA games. For myself, a child of the remote control-57 cable channel revolution, this means switching between Channel 9 (the DC CBS affiliate) and Channel 11 (the Baltimore CBS affiliate). Usually, both channels have been known to carry different games. Every two seconds, I switch from one channel to the other, driving my mom insane. When half-time rolls around, the channel surfer, with cable heads to ESPN, with hope that ESPN a doing some sort of NCAA Tournament coverage. The viewing goes on and on till the late hours.

4. The teams with little chance to win, but we watch them anyway. Teams that come to mind are: East Carolina, Princeton, Rider, Manhattan, Coastal

Carolina, Campbell, Coppin State, Idaho, and my personal favorite- Wisconsin Green Bay. Seeing these teams makes me feel good. Here are people who do not get TV recognition or even national attention, but they show up and play their hearts out. True, the odds on them winning are slim, but being one of the final 64 is important to them. Out of all the teams in their respective conferences, they were the best in that conferences.

Overall, I look forward to March Madness. All the tension and excitement in the conference tournaments amounts to a lifetime of excitement if the team wins the conference tourney and goes to the "Big Dance." I look forward to my Spring Break, because I have no classes, and I can bum around. I love this game!



**Happy
St. Patrick's Day
From The Phoenix**

How About The CFL At WMC?

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Western Maryland College is currently being looked at as one of three training camp sites for the new CFL Baltimore Colts. The CFL Colts, awarded a franchise last month, are also looking at Frostburg, and Goucher.

It is expected that sometime this week or next, that new Colts Coach Don Matthews, and minority owner Tom Matte, a former NFL Colt, will make their

way up to the campus for a tour.

"Right now, we are talking with the team, the talks have been very preliminary," says director of facilities management and auxiliary services Barry Bosley. Since training camp starts May 26, Bosley anticipates the process of selecting a facility to go "very quickly." Bosley anticipates that the selection will come down to a "bid process among the schools."

If Western Maryland is selected it would be the first time since 1971, when the NFL Baltimore Colts were here, that a major sports team has set up training camp facilities here. The NFL Colts trained here from the date they entered the NFL in the summer of 1953 to the summer of 1971. The following season, the Colts picked up stakes and went to the University of South Florida in Tampa.

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Sports

Green Terror Softball Looks Forward To Season

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

When we last left the Green Terror softball squad last season, Carolyn Kelsey was singling home Jen Prowinski with the winning run to give the Green Terrors the MAC Softball crown over Messiah. This season, the Green Terror are one of the favorites in the new Centennial Conference to repeat last year's performance and win the conference.

This season, coach George Dix (6th yr.—64-43 overall) returns 10 players, from last season's 15-6 team, 8-2 MAC-Southwest Division. Included in the return are two captains (P Marilyn Naas and 2B Sarah Kephart), all three outfielders (LF Laura Everhart, CF Tineka Ilyes and RF Kelsey), and the battery (P's Jen Stewart and Naas and C Prowinski). The teams also returns four All-Conference honorees in Naas, Kephart, Prowinski, and 3B Sandra Johnson.

Coach Dix feels that this is a team deep in experience. "This is a team full of talent and confidence. They know their job and they go out and do it. Their attitude is so great in that they don't need any big speeches to get them motivated."

The players in this season's quest for a repeat:

Catcher- Jen Prowinski. Prowinski led the team with 13 RBI's, with a team high 22 hits, hit .361 with one

home run, with a .557 slugging percentage. "Jen is a prototype catcher- she can hit, throw, run the bases, and play superb defense," says Dix. Dix also goes on to say that "she is the best catcher I have ever seen, and I believe the best catcher on the East Coast."

First Base- Kelly Bowen. Bowen saw limited time last season, but still knocked in five RBI's, scoring seven runs. "Bowen is still learning a little bit. I feel she is going to step in with no problem. She has some speed on her bat," says Dix.

Second Base- Sarah Kephart. Kephart batted .317 with 21 hits. Her defensive skills are second to none. "Sarah is truly our defensive leader. She always has timely hits, she takes chances to win the game. Most of all, her head is always in the game," says Dix.

Shortstop- Cheri Arbaugh. Arbaugh is a Junior College transfer with championship experience. "She has a strong arm, and in practice, she is always so full of intensity," admits Dix.

Third Base- Sandra Johnson. Johnson led the team in many offensive categories (batting .390, triples-four, total bases-37, slugging percentage .627, runs-20). "She hits the ball a ton," says Dix. "John-

son, who led Division III in triples her freshman year, is the hardest hitter in the Centennial; who has a great glove and it's a rarity when she mishandles a ball," adds Dix. Dix feels that Johnson one weakness, throwing the ball, has improved so far in practice.

Right Field-Carolyn Kelsey. Kelsey, the Messiah hero, batted .297, with two

things with big hits," says Dix.

Pitchers-Naas and Stewart.

Naas last season compiled a 11-2 with a ERA of 1.00. Opponents bat .179 against her. "Naas is an incredible pitcher, who can creditably throw strikes" says Dix. "Whenever the chips are down, Marilyn can bail the

team out,"

adds Dix.

Stewart

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20 ERA.

W h a t

p e o p l e

don't count

on is Stewart's bat. Stewart batted .325 with one home run last year. "She has incredible power and speed at the plate. In fact last season, she batted for then-shortstop Cindy Anders." This season, she will be batting again, for who has not been determined yet.

Before the season began, Dix set some goals for the upcoming season. "One was to have all the members on the team get a 3.0 GPA or better. Two was to win the conference title (this season's champion is determined by the regular season records within the conference). The last goal is to receive a bid to the Division III tournament."

The last goal may be the hardest due to the number of

games the team plays. It is common for a team that plays 27-35 games a season, and comes out with a great record, or even a pretty good one to receive a bid. The Green Terrors played only 21 games last year, six in the MAC Tournament. This season, the Green Terrors play 24 games. "We have to win early, win the conference, and make sure we break the 20 win barrier to even be considered, since the conference does not have an automatic bid. It is a real downer not having a playoff because we always used to look forward to the playoffs."

Another obstacle was that last season, the Green Terrors played in the largest softball conference in the NCAA's anywhere. The Centennial has less teams and less recognition as a softball conference. The competition, according to Dix, is still very tough with Muhlenberg and Gettysburg presenting the toughest threats to the Green Terrors quest to repeat.

Overall, with most of the squad in tact from last season, with the pitching still as strong, the team has not missed a beat. A key for this team is when the actually hit the field for the first time. The weather has played havoc with everyone's schedule, softball included. If the Green Terrors can get off to a fast start, especially by beating Muhlenberg twice at their place, they could be looking at a repeat. The Green Terror outfield committed only four errors last season; a repeat performance would be grand.

SHE [JEN PROWINSKI] IS THE BEST CATCHER I'VE EVER SEEN, AND I BELIEVE THE BEST CATCHER ON THE EAST COAST
GEORGE DIX

doubles. "She is one of the best outfielders in the conference. She plays with great range," says Dix. What impresses Dix about Kelsey is that "she is a tremendous competitor, who I would like to have on my side in a street fight."

Center Field- Tineka Ilyes. Ilyes batted .288 last season with 11 RBI's. "She has a great arm, with an incredible amount of range- she never misses a beat," states Dix. Dix adds "she is truly an intelligent player, with good speed and power."

Left Field- Laura Everhart. Everhart batted .266 with 17 hits, 11 RBI's, and no errors. "It's a great when you have no errors from a freshman outfielder. She produces big

Sports Trivia Contest

Sponsored By Jay Hilbert, Sports Editor Prize: \$20 gift certificate to Tully's

Rules: Answer the most questions

One entry per contestant, send entries to box 498

Can submit answers in any written or typed form

Submit name and extension; winners will be notified by phone

Members of the Phoenix staff and their families are ineligible

Must be a student, employee, faculty, or other staff member of Western Maryland College

If there is more than one winner, a drawing will be held the day following the deadline.

Deadline: March 30, answers and winner will appear in April 14 issue

The 15 questions:

1. Who did the Super Bowl III champion New York Jets beat to go to Super Bowl III?
2. Who were the first two players picked in the 1973 NFL Draft? Where did they both attend college?
3. What was important about the 1979 NFC Championship Game?
4. From 1973-1978, who was selected to the All-Pro team as a punter?
5. Who was the Miami Dolphins first head coach?
6. What is the Medoza line?
7. Who won the 1966 NCAA championship? Why was this important?
8. Who won the 1974 ACC tournament? The score?
9. What was the highest scoring NCAA Div. I tournament game in history?
10. Where did the Milwaukee Brewers play before they moved to Milwaukee? Nickname?
11. What is the real name of the Kingdome?
12. Where is "The Pit"?
13. Who won the gold medal in boxing (super heavyweight) in the 1972, 1976, and 1980 Summer Olympics?
14. Name the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen"?
15. Who was the first commissioner of baseball?

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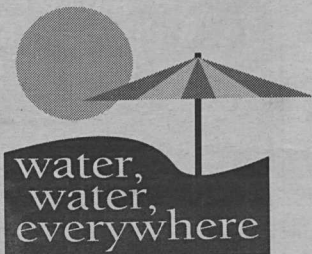


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Faculty Deadlocked Over BLAR Redistribution

By S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

The faculty remains deadlocked over the revision of WMC's basic liberal requirements to fit the new 4-course system.

In this system, 128 credits are needed to graduate. If the current BLARs were carried over into the change, over half of the credits needed to fulfill the 128-credit requirement would be tied up in BLARs.

The faculty believes that the 128 should be broken up to include one-third BLARs, one-third major requirements, and one-third electives. Under this

concept, students would still be able to double and dual major as well as complete a minor.

Though philosophically, the faculty agrees upon the one-third BLAR distribution, there has been much debate over what these should be. Since the beginning of the March 1 faculty meeting, there have been three different systems proposed by the joint committee, for faculty approval.

After much debate and revision by the faculty, they are still not satisfied and sent the subject of BLARs back to the committee.

The controversy has re-

involved mainly around the foreign language requirement, though the discussion of mathematics and lab requirements have also become fierce.

Currently, foreign language is a proficiency requirement, and students (save international students) may not be able to test out of it. The faculty has voted to make foreign language part of a BLAR category in which there is some choice.

This is proving difficult for the committee since there is still much debate over the original vote. It is possible that

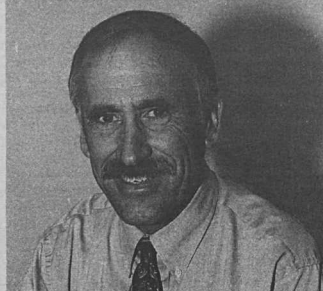


Photo by Jeff Sharp, file photo

See Faculty, page 5

Dr. Skip Fennel chairs the Joint Committee for curriculum revision.

Campus Groups Turn Back To Clubroom Parties

By DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

The year's increase in clubroom parties and a corresponding decrease in floor parties are making student social life easier for WMC to handle, said the director of College Activities.

A clubroom party is a party serving alcohol that is sponsored by an organization and is held in their clubroom. "Any group can have one, but not all of them have clubrooms," Alexander said. Most Greek organizations have clubrooms, he said.

Alexander said clubroom parties have increased because of a loosening of restrictions. Last March, school policy was changed to allow students under the legal drinking age of 21 to attend clubroom parties, said Alexander, adding that student complaints prompted the change.

To prevent underage drinking, a Campus Safety officer posted at the door gives wrist bands to students 21 and over, Alexander said. Only students wearing armbands can be served alcohol

held inside the clubroom, he said.

Frank Lamas, associate dean of Student Affairs, said adjustments to the rules have had a positive impact on the social life at WMC. "It's an easier situation—students can put on a reasonable party without going underground," he said.

Also, there are fewer floor parties this year, Alexander said, adding that there aren't as many beer cans lying around and there is less room damage. Alexander said floor parties, held in the hallways of dormitories, aren't legal.

The major violation involved is possession of alcohol in the hallway. It is against the law for any student to drink in a public area at school, even if they are 21, said Lamas. Dave Weigelt, a resident assistant in Blanche Ward Hall, said if students have alcohol in the hall, the R.A. must immediately write them up.

However, residents can have parties with alcohol inside their rooms, as long as they keep out of the hallway and maintain control, said Rebecca Kane, a

former R.A. "There's nothing wrong with having half a dozen students over," said Lamas. However, he doesn't consider them "floor parties."

Floor parties occur when a bunch of people hang out in a hallway and drink, he said. Lamas said the college wants to protect the health, welfare, and safety of students by being pro-active and eliminating these events.

"The Student Guide and Datebook" says the size of a room party must comply with fire safety and WMC regulations. "It's not a good situation with people jammed in a room," Lamas said.

Although the book refers to legal parties in dorm rooms as "Room/Apartment parties," most students call them hall or floor parties. "They are floor parties until the R.A. comes by and everyone shuffles into a room," said Sandy Ellman, a communication major.

"The Student Guide" says room parties are considered in violation if students spill into the hallway. Weigelt said if students are in the hall, the R.A. asks them to go back in the room. After the

first warning, "If they can't keep it in the room, we have to break the party up," he said.

The procedure for dealing with floor violations is to first give a warning to the students, and, if it happens again, they are written up and fined, Lamas said. Also, if the violation occurs on a Greek floor, the organization, not the student, is disciplined by the Inter-Greek Council, Lamas said.

There have been no cases this semester in which illegal parties have occurred a second time after the warning, Lamas said. "Once we warn them, they stop the (illegal) activity," he said.

Senior Dave Radosevich said he has seen floor parties decrease in the four years he's been here. Karen Litishin, a senior English major, has noticed that, too. "There haven't been nearly as many as there used to be," she said.

Weigelt said it's easier for him when students have clubroom parties instead of floor

See Party, page 4

Panel Discussion Tonight On Local TV News Coverage

Tonight in McDaniel Lounge at 7:30, a panel discussion—"Local TV News: Murder, Mayhem, and... Ratings?" will take place featuring five news veterans with experience in Baltimore television journalism.

The five panelists—WJZ co-anchor Richard Sher, WBFF reporter Deborah Weiner, Baltimore Sun TV critic David Zurawik, WBAL news director David Roberts, and WMAR news director Jack Cahalan—will discuss the coverage of crime by the city's four TV stations, also how news is edited and importance of ratings. The panel will discuss whether local television news pays too much attention violence, and how the coverage affects viewers.

The moderator and organizer of the debate is Terry Dalton, associate professor of En-

glish, and the college's journalism teacher. Dalton arranged the panel after studying the four Baltimore TV newscasts for the past several years.

"We want to give the people most deeply involved in television news in Baltimore the opportunity to explain how and why their news operations work the way they do," Dalton said. "I anticipate an informative and spirited discussion that will leave all of us with a better understanding of what makes television news tick—and what ticks us off about what we see on the screen," he said.

The discussion, which will feature an audience question-and-answer session, is free and open to the public.

Information provided by the office of Public Information.

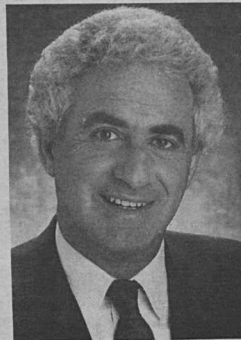


Photo courtesy of WJZ-TV

Richard Sher will be a member of the panel for this evening's discussion of TV news.

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Please Recycle!

Editorial Can We Talk?

As the March 1 faculty meeting continues, the number of faculty attending this three-ring circus which is trying to make curriculum revisions diminishes.

Though the faculty and the administration have been open about what proposed changes have been passed by the faculty, the details remain so sketchy that most people do not understand their ramifications.

Students are not asking questions. Faculty are not offering answers or explanations. Everyone seems to be sitting back on their hands with their lips clamped tightly shut.

Perhaps those students in a position to raise the questions no one seems willing to ask feel that since these changes will not affect them, since they are seniors and juniors, there is no need for them to act.

The SGA remains silent waiting for its April 4 open forum meeting, allowing of changes to be passed as well as discussion of BLAR redistribution to proceed without any student input.

Perhaps questions about the curriculum changes will be asked at the open forum. Perhaps there will be someone on the panel who may be able to answer them.

This is not to say that SGA are the only students who are in a position to question these changes. The truth is that no one is questioning anything. No one is questioning what is going to change significantly the general tenor of life on this campus in two years.

The SGA and the faculty and administration have a responsibility to the students which no one, save Dr. Linda Eshleman with a few loaded remarks at the faculty meetings, has bothered to remember.

The faculty believe that they know best when it comes to redesigning the basic liberal arts requirements. With the new four-course system, the current BLARs would take up nearly half of the necessary courses needed for graduation. The redistribution of BLARs is obviously needed. I understand the need to reduce the number of requirements, but to sac-



crifice the heritage sequence is a tremendous mistake. It is this two-semester requirement which makes the Western Maryland program unique among the programs at other schools in our consortium.

But the faculty knows best. They know just how very enriching some of the labs are. They know all about the mental challenge of playing a game about species or simulating population growth in an environmental biology lab.

The faculty knows just how much use they have each had for the trigonometry and calculus they each learned in college. They know how much it will enrich my liberal arts education.

They know that completing the 102 level of a foreign language will make me "globally aware."

I'm not saying that labs and mathematics and foreign languages are not an important part of a liberal arts education. They are, but the course offered which satisfy these BLARs do not necessarily enrich my education. If they are not going to do so, they may as well not be requirements. I'd rather take another history course or another literature course which will enrich my education.

There are other solutions to reducing the number of BLARs than elimination the heritage sequence. Why not put mathematics and statistics in with the sciences and make the requirement two courses? To ensure that students take a lab, only allow lab course to ful-

fill the requirement. Does making smores with solar energy really constitute a lab experience?

Perhaps these suggestions will find their way back to the faculty. Perhaps they will even help. I must say that this mode of expression seems as though it may be more effective than raising a suggestion during a faculty meeting where parliamentary procedure reigns supreme. It's not every day you get to witness parliamentary procedure at its finest.

At least five or six times during the hour and fifteen minute meeting someone calls for a point of order. It has been asked, "who is the parliamentary anyway?"

How can anyone expect a group of people to agree on curriculum changes if they can't even agree on what the motion on the floor is?

Perhaps the ringmaster, President Robert H. Chambers, should be given a crash course in Gavel Use 101. Or maybe, the faculty could attend an SGA meeting and learn how parliamentary procedure is supposed to work since that is something which SGA does do very well.

This silence is alarming. These changes are significant and will radically change life as we know it here on "The Hill." Students should be involved with the process of making these changes. Who knows, the faculty might actually find that students will take classes even if they are not required.

-ed.

Opinion

Has America Lost Its Soul?

America is a nation that just may have lost her soul! I say this because much of society today lacks many fundamental beliefs, causing this problem.

Let us examine an institution that many people don't believe in—the government. Some people would believe in the tooth-fairy before they would believe a government official. A recent history of covert actions with convenient memory losses as well as inquiries into personal misconducts has nothing to do with our disbelief. After all character doesn't matter, does it?

Character matters a great deal, but whose character? The character of the American people in general, weighed more heavily in the 1992 election than it ever had before. The people chose a guy who they thought was just like them, an average Bill—bowling alley, kids, trailer park, six-pack, and all. They picked someone like themselves, someone with foibles, misgivings, and human tendencies.

Could this in fact reflect a nation making a change, not choosing a leader who proclaims virtue, but one who professes to be human? I have two theories about this change. The first is that most Americans believe politicians are all crooks, so why not put an average guy who has already admitted he is human and has made some mistakes, in office and hope he does well. We feel more secure when we are around average people like ourselves, don't we? Wouldn't you think your neighbor, an average guy, is less likely to be a crook?

My other theory is the one that I believe applies here. I believe Americans elected a president who they felt was just like them, with hopes that he would give them something. I find this to be a sad state of affairs.

What is even sadder is that we have presidents and leaders from both parties that seem to believe corruption and graft are par for the course. And THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SEEMS TO AGREE!!! Presidents Nixon

and Johnson both abused the power of the office and the people viewed the situation with the anticipation that from that time forth, graft was here to stay. Although I personally regarded President Reagan highly for his economic vision of America, I admit that his two terms only added more fuel to the fire. His administration was not without scandal. What the people need to remember is that our country was designed as a Democratic Republic, not a Cult of Personalities.

I still believe in the antiquated notion of merit. The many leadership roles in our country should reflect honesty, decency, and yes, the American way. Voting for someone because he is going to give you something is pathetic. Perhaps President Clinton did not "hear the trumpets sound" after all, for it was President Kennedy who said in his Inaugural Address "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I believe that President Kennedy just may have had something there.

Virgil Cain is a sophomore history and political science major.

Virgil Cain

Perspective

There Isn't Anywhere That Is Really Rural Anymore

By Eric Whitehair

I have lived in Carroll County now for almost three years. Scary, isn't it? Not that I have anything against Carroll County, it's just that if you asked me five years ago where I would be today, the last place I would have said was Carroll County. And I must admit I have developed a certain fondness for the beauty of the countryside and the uniqueness of the people I have met. I have even developed a certain fondness for country music (really, no kidding). But, I will be moving back to Baltimore, thank you.

My parents moved here about five years ago from Baltimore City to enjoy the rest of their lives in an environment they would be more comfortable in. They both grew up in rural West Virginia (redundant phrase), and even after thirty years in the city they still seem more comfortable around cows and grass than rats and concrete. So they moved to the nearest true countryside. Towson just wouldn't have done it. Mom and Dad were looking for the real rural deal.

So they moved into a town with a population of less than a thousand and everything were hunky-dory. We lived next to Buzz Shamer's junk yard, notice there are no quotation marks around his first name, I do not believe it is a nickname. Visit Buzz if you need car parts, they're really inexpensive and he has lots of cars. Anyway, this is the last place one would expect to catch that dreaded seemingly incurable real estate pestilence known as suburbanization.

Where do you think they put this "development" (oozing boil, I say)? That's right, just on the other side of the junkyard. Now who in their right mind would build a development,



with their pristine cookie-cutter houses and manicured lawns next the scenic landscape of an expanse of rusting car bodies. I think I remember hearing that the developers were trying to buy the property from Buzz, but don't expect that to happen.

There was even talk of extending Interstate 795 across the north end of our little hamlet. How come we weren't made aware of these things before? Oh well, "progress" I suppose. My family is now in search of a new home for more than one reason (I can't escape the feeling that they're running from the plague) and one thing's definite, they will move to a place much further away from developments and other less desirable elements.

So I bid a fond farewell to the woman in black spandex with a shaved head known by most people only as "tortoise the witch lady," and to the unmarked grave of my feline childhood friend. Also to the four foot deep, six feet wide ditch that my car drove itself into the night after the first opening of the coffee house (Buzz had to pull it out with his flatbed truck) and my Father's grave across the road in the local cemetery. And I hope that Buzz's junkyard will forever defiantly endure next to Leggo-Land, Maryland.

Eric Whitehair is a junior sociology major.

Letter

Why Check-In In Whiteford?

Dear Editor:

Just wondering...

Why is it that everyone who comes into Whiteford has to "check in" between the hours of nine p.m. and midnight? What does this guard against or prevent? How would this help anything if something were to happen (between the hours of nine and midnight, of course)? Hey, while I'm asking questions, why is Whiteford the only dorm on campus with this newfangled policy? Freshmen women (a paradoxical term in itself) live in Whiteford. Freshmen men live in Rouzer. Rouzer has no such policy. It must be the college protecting their innocent freshmen. That sounds sexist and (gasp!) un-politically correct to me. Upperclasswomen live on three of the six floors of Whiteford, yet no other upperclass dorm has a check-in policy.

Freshpeople live in DMC, but do they have a check in policy? No. If a futile plan is going to be instituted, why not be fair about it? Why is it just Whiteford?

While I still have the couch shell, when is the sidewalk outside of Whiteford going to be fixed? It has been out of service since the first week of the fall semester. The sidewalk used to bubble and we had the "hot springs" of WMC for awhile. At least that was amusing, although it burnt your feet when you walked by. Now the beautiful green netting that is constantly blown over by the wind is starting to disintegrate. No wonder the college is worried about retention rates when it treats half of its freshman like this and puts the rest in Rouzer. Sincerely,

Sonia Stoy '97
Psychology

Letter

Input ????

Dear Editor:

Input?

I've been giving Glar "input" for the last three and a half years, and, frankly, I'm sick of it.

I am a vegan (no meat, no cheese, no eggs, etc.) who has donated stacks of recipes to our charming dining facilities since my freshman year. Granted, I have seen some improvement, but I have gone for days with no protein whatsoever!

Is deprivation of protein nutritious according to Glar? I'm beginning to think that it is. When I stormed back into the manager's office to point out that there had been no beans or tofu on the salad bar for three days (I had written napkin notes, all of which were ignored until the day after I caused a scene), the manager pulled three huge cans of beans out of storage. I can't imagine why these beans were in storage rather than out on the salad bar.

Last semester, I gave a Glar assistant

manager named Michael a stack of at least twenty vegetarian/vegan recipes. According to Glar's manager (Mary), these recipes vanished with Michael. What about the other recipes I've given to Glar over the years? I suppose all those recipes disappeared as well.

All of the recipes I have given Glar have been appropriate for institutional cooking. Amazingly enough (please note the dripping sarcasm), Glar has never bothered to serve any of this food.

I do not have time to wait for a special vegan dish to be prepared. I also do not have time to attend food committee meetings. I did take the time to compile the recipes for Glar. Why doesn't Glar consider these recipes input?

I pay just as much as meat-eaters for a meal plan. If Glar is not prepared to offer me nutritious food, then Glar should refund my money, so I can afford to eat elsewhere. Sincerely,

Kym Samuels '94
History/ Art History

Letter

An Overdue Response To The Bloody Rag

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to the staff of The Bloody Rag.

If you are unwilling to sign your name to what you write, do not bother writing. Furthermore, in your Disclaimer and Stuff box, it is written that, "Opinions expressed in The Bloody Rag are not necessarily those of the staff." Since I do not know who the staff is (because you refuse to identify yourselves), exactly whose opinions are being expressed? (This is why I am writing to The Phoenix.)

I take issue with two pieces in particular. In the piece entitled, "Liberators of Wealth Busy at WMC," the author congratulates the individuals responsible for the theft of the "Coke truck heist" and the individual responsible for the theft of a campus safety vehicle. To liken the acts of these individuals to those of Robin Hood is simply prepos-

terous. I seriously doubt that the individuals that robbed the Coke truck were doing so because they needed to obtain food, shelter, and/or clothing for themselves or others. Instead of congratulating individuals for committing crimes, you should be admonishing them.

In the second piece entitled "College Republicans. Who Cares?" the author authoritatively states that, "the College Republican's following represents the rising tide of fascism in America and around the world. I'm not insinuating that they are Nazis, but their conservatism is indicative of a culture at large." I am shocked that a WMC student would use such faulty logic. It has certainly never been true that all Republicans are fascists. The terms are not synonymous, and to insinuate that they are shows that author's dangerous ignorance.

In a further attempt to lessen the blow of unfounded allegations, the author declares that, "Just because they are budding fascists

doesn't make them bad people. In fact, on a personal level most of the members of the College Republicans are lovely people; very polite and genial." As if this was not enough, the author prophesizes that "When the revolution comes there will be no ambiguity; they must be defeated." While defeated could take different meanings, the tone of the article seems to suggest that the author would like nothing more than to dispose of the "lovely people" who call themselves republicans.

The Bloody Rag is indeed a rag. There appear to be few, if any journalistic standards. If you feel compelled to write, then do so. If you cannot bring yourself to claim your own words, then leave the writing to someone else.

Someone Not Afraid To Claim Her Words,

Greta Powell '94, Mathematics

Letter

Baltimore's No Utrecht

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a correction to a statement made in the article, "WMC Plans Faculty Exchange with Utrecht." The line that stated the population of Utrecht (200,000) is comparable to Baltimore's is quite wrong. According to the 1994 World Almanac, Baltimore has a population of 736,014. A city that would have a population comparable to that of Utrecht would be Richmond, Virginia with a population of 202,798.

Sincerely,

Katherine M. Falconer
Circulation Librarian

Party

from page 1

parties. He said students usually have clubroom parties on Fridays and Saturdays, and floor parties on Thursdays.

Karen Downs, a resident assistant at Albert Norman Ward Hall, said hall parties can get out of control easily. She broke up a party once because of too many people on the floor. "The resident told me she was glad I did because she couldn't keep the party under control," Downs said.

The main difference between room and clubroom parties is that room parties can't be as closely monitored, Lamas said. "The room is kept as a private place and an R.A. would only get involved if a party gets out of hand," he said.

The college doesn't have the facilities for large-scale parties on the residence floors, said Lamas.

"Some other schools have big lounges that can facilitate floor parties," he said.

Large-scale parties with alcohol are limited to

the clubrooms, located in the basement of residence halls, and Decker College Center's Pub & Grill, The Forum, and dining porch, Lamas said.

Lamas said clubroom parties are easier to manage than room parties because a Campus Safety officer is required to be there at all times. Lashin, a Phi Sigma Sigma member, said Greek organizations like clubroom parties because they can be kept under control easier.

However, Campus Safety night outside the door might be a deterrent to students, said Chris Cutler, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member. "Students are more attracted to hall parties because they are more relaxed," he said.

Downs disagrees and thinks hall parties are more stressful because the Greeks have to watch themselves more. "Since the Bachelors get their floor taken away, many fraternities and sororities are being careful," she said.

Ed Koenig, a member of the Bachelors, said the Inter-Greek Council imposed sanctions on his group last May for having a keg of beer on the residence floor one night and a keg in their clubroom the following day.

Koenig, a junior, said he disagrees with some of the rules, such as no kegs in rooms. He said a group of seven people in a room isn't going to finish a keg.

Lamas said there is nothing WMC can do about underage students who privately drink beer in their rooms. "We don't condone it [underage drinking], but there is no way to regulate it," Lamas said.

However, he disagrees that underage students might prefer floor parties over clubroom parties. "Certainly, underage students

could drink in their room first, before going to the [clubroom] party," he said.

Also, there is much more students can do at a clubroom party, Lamas said. He said it's an entertaining social activity where they can dance, mingle with a lot of people, and listen to bands.

Freshman Susan Hottel said she likes clubroom parties better because it's a bigger space and everyone is together in the same place. Hottel said she doesn't mind having a campus safety officer there. Kerri Reyelt, a freshman, agrees they need to be there, but thinks they should stay outside the door. Koenig agrees. "If they stay at the door it's fine, but I don't like them sneaking around the room," he said.

Lamas acknowledges that students would prefer not to have officers mingling at parties. "There is some awkwardness, but I think it goes pretty well," he said.

Sometimes clubroom parties can't be held because there aren't enough officers available, Radosevich said. There are only three or four officers who work at clubroom parties, said Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety.

T.J. Shipley, an officer for two years, said many officers have part-time jobs that take priority over clubroom parties, which are done on a volunteer basis. "I don't do them because the nights I have off, I would rather spend at home," Shipley said.

Shipley said most students get along with officers pretty well, but there are usually a few that give them trouble. "There'll always be a few bad apples," he said.

Webster said clubroom parties at clubroom parties should have special skills, such as being good at dealing with people. Also, they should be willing to work with Greek organizations, he said.

Webster estimates that there have been between 13 and 18 violations at clubroom parties this semester, which is an increase over last year. The increase, he said, is because almost all clubroom parties now allow minors. "It's common sense that with minors at parties with alcohol there will be more violations," he said.

Webster said Campus Safety prefers 21- and over-parties because an officer would be posted outside the door and not have to circulate around the room. At over-and-under 21 parties, the officer must circulate the party every so often.

Shipley said the officer at a clubroom party has to call Campus Safety to get someone to stay at the door, so he can circulate the room. He said officers spend about 40 minutes circulating at each party.

Webster said Campus Safety documents student violations, and then they usually go to Dean Lamas. "We're like the police depart-



Photo by Jeff Sharp, file photo

Dean Lamas believes the use of arm bands has helped to increase the number of clubroom parties on campus.

"There is some awkwardness, but I think it goes pretty well," he said.

A copy of WMC's alcohol policy, from the College Activities Office, says if the student is a member of the host organization, the violation will be written up by the officer as a group violation and it is referred to the Inter-Greek Council Judicial Board. The violation may result in sanctions against the organization, which include fines, community work assignments and/or loss of clubroom privileges, the policy says.

Violators who are not a member of the host organization are fined \$75 for the first offense, \$150 and probation for the second, and after the third offense parents are notified.

Downs said she has seen a lot of clubroom parties the past two months. She said they make the group look better because they'll be less likely to get in trouble.

Alexander said any group that gets College Activities Office permission can have alcohol (except hard liquor) at a clubroom party. The group must file an alcohol request five business days before the weekend of the party, he said.

There can only be a certain amount of beer and a certain amount of beer, Alexander said. The limits are usually 100 people and five or six half-kegs of beer, he said.

Also, Alexander said that parties must have enough soda to match the beer, and "something to nibble on." "The Student Guide" says "non-alcoholic beverages must be readily available and presented attractively."

Another requirement is that the group must choose a server from another group, Alexander said. The server is not paid, but

groups usually trade servers for each other's events, he said.

The server has to attend Training of Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol (TIPS), overseen by Susan Glor, director of Counseling Services. Glor said TIPS is a three-hour course to teach people how to serve alcohol safely. She said a lot of Greek students get the training, including most high-ranking officers.

Cutler, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his group tries to schedule a clubroom party every week. He said usually 200 people show up over the length of the party, with 75 to 100 there at a time.

There is more control over clubroom parties now than a few years ago, Alexander said. He said Campus Safety won't be required to monitor them, and underage drinking was rampant.

Consequently, school regulations became very strict a couple years ago, said Lamas. At one point, students under 21 and those under 21 were segregated to separate areas in the clubroom, he said.

Then clubroom parties started declining so drastically that "we had to ask them why they weren't having them," Alexander said. Students said they didn't like the restrictions on students under 21, he said.

Now clubroom parties are no longer segregated by age, Lamas said. "By wearing arm bands, students 21 and over can socialize with those under 21," he said.

People are growing to like clubroom parties, said Radosevich. Lamas said of the increase in clubroom parties: "We're getting back to where it used to be."



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BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Dr. Sherri Hughes, a Professor of Psychology here at the college has out a supplemental book entitled *Industrial and Organizational Psychology* (with a flaming red cover), which came out in January of this year. It is a textbook which approaches the subject from an introductory level.

She began the project in March of '93, when Harper Collins put out a plea for a supplement to their *Introductory Psychology* book. It was noted that for such an expanding field, undergraduates are relatively unexposed to this subject. In order to avoid revamping their entire text, a supplement was suggested to be marketed with the book, as a free addition.

"It fits best at the end of the course," she said, and those who took Intro to Psyche last semester may remember the 50 page reading that was tagged on at the end. This is exactly what was published, as it was essentially taken camera ready. Dr. Hughes says that the biggest challenge of the writing was making it understandable to the lower level classes. As I/O psychology is her focus, she had to attempt to think from the perspective

of a novice, which took input from students, and those who have little or no experience with the subject.

In all, she says "it was a great learning experience," and was generally "very rewarding."

In December of '93, a book by Dr. Thomas Deveny was released from Scarecrow Press entitled *Cain On Screen: Contemporary Spanish Cinema*. It is a book which follows Spanish film from the mid-60's to the present.

Dr. Deveny's interest was sparked during a Jan Term trip to Spain, where he was exposed to a variety of films. He noted the quality, as well as the fact that there is so little U.S. exposure to them.

The most important factor in all of these films is their demonstration of the people's discontent with the Franco regime, an issue that remains important in their lives as the people of Spain attempt to rebuild their identity. The book follows the stages leading to the Spanish Civil War into the present, and its expression in film.

What was begun in '85 had taken this long to finish, as it needed to be updated during the writing. Now that it is out, Dr. Deveny hopes that Cain will be used in teaching, to give the U.S. a "better understanding of Spanish cinema, and their desire to write a new history of their past."

Dr. Joan Coley Named Provost

Dr. Joan Develin Coley, professor of education and acting dean of the faculty and vice president of Academic Affairs, has been named provost and dean of the faculty. This appointment was effective March 8, 1994.

Coley has been serving as dean of faculty since the departure of Dr. David Seligman last fall. She has been a professor at Western Maryland College since 1973. Since coming to "the Hill," Coley has gained national recognition for her pioneering research into and commentary on the nation's reading programs.

Coley served as the Graduate Affairs dean prior to accepting the position of acting dean of faculty in September, 1993.



Photo courtesy of Public Information

Dr. Joan Coley has accepted the position of provost and dean of the faculty.

Information provided by the Public Information Office.

More Students Report Crimes

BY SCOTT LEE
Contributing Writer

A rise in the frequency and magnitude of campus crimes and violations may be attributed to more students reporting them, according to Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety at WMC.

Since 1991, assault (aggra-

vated, nonaggravated, and verbal), drug and liquor violations, of college proscriptions, and medical reports has significantly increased.

The only crime which has diminished substantially is vandalism. Between July 1, 1993 and March 1, 1994, 42 cases

were reported, down from 95 cases during the same time period in 1991-1992—a drop of more than fifty per cent.

"We have a pretty good idea of what's happening on this campus," comments Mr. Webster. "Rape, however, continues to be underreported."

Crime, Violation, or other Report	91-93	92-93	93-94 as of 3/25
Medical Assistance	21	52	56
Assault	7	14	14
Breaking and Entering	9	8	5
Theft	30	34	36
Fire Related Crimes (tampering w/equipment, accidental alarm, arson)	26	28	18
Vandalism	95	66	42
Sex Offenses	4	2	0
Drug and Liquor Offenses	10	9	19
Disorderly Conduct/ Trespassing	11	11	9
Violation of College Proscriptions	32	47	52
Suspicious Activity	5	13	10
Vehicle Accidents	4	11	3

Campus Safety Blotter

3/4/94 at 2:56 am student reported harassment by her ex boyfriend who is a non student.

3/5/94 at 1:00 pm a Participant in the state High School Wrestling vandalized a door in PELC.

3/6/94 at 12:47 am a student reported something thrown at a window in Rouzer.

3/6/94 at 1:45 am a pizza delivery driver had a pizza stolen when students took the pizza without paying. City Police were notified.

3/7/94 at 12:59 am a student reported being harassed in a resident hall by an alumni.

3/7/94 at 8:50 pm an employee was subjected to an indecent exposure while working in a campus office. Campus Safety and City Police are investigating. (On March 22 a tentative identification of the subject took place by another college employee.)

3/8/94 at 11:21 am an employee reported a theft of approximately \$300.00 of college money from an office on campus.

3/11/94 at 1:34 am students in an apartment excessively loud noise.

3/10/94 at 11:45 am Campus Safety EMT treats a student with severe abdominal pain, and was then transported to Carroll County General by Westminster Fire Dept. ambulance.

3/11/94 at 1:56 am Student reported vandalism on his room door.

3/11/94 at 1:35 am Student reported being sexually assaulted by another student in a resident hall. Campus Safety and City Police are investigating.

3/19/94 at 2:45 am a student reports vandalism to a vending machine in the lobby area of ANW. Damage is estimated at \$1000.

3/20/94 at 7:50 pm student was cited for being disorderly. **3/23/94 at 1:50 am** student was cited for a noise violation in a resident hall.

3/24/94 at 1:56 am student reported vandalism to his room door in a residence hall.

3/25/94 at 4:10 pm student reported suspicious subject possibly masturbating in library. Campus Safety identifies subject and gives a trespass warning.

All information has been supplied by the department of Campus Safety.

Faculty

from page 1

the decisions to make foreign language an option will be reversed, since anything is still possible at this point.

The most recent proposal retains the lab requirements under the heading of natural science, as well as the course requirement.

Though there was much discussion of including mathematics and statistics in the same category as the sciences, it remains a separate category.

The other requirements have been rearranged as well, as the faculty hopes to find a system that is satisfactory to all.

Literature would be moved out of

Humanities and coupled with fine arts, upping the requirement to two courses. This would leave Humanities only two courses, under the most recent proposal. Social Sciences would be reduced to one course and the heritage sequence dropped completely.

The current cross-cultural requirement would be grouped with language under the umbrella of Global Awareness.

These proposals changes are still open for debate which will continue at the April 5 debate, where the physical education department will present its recommendation for physical education requirements.

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Two ROTC Cadets To Train In Germany This Summer

BY ROBERT MAGEE
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College ROTC Cadets Todd Caple and Edward Waters will train in Germany for four weeks this summer.

Caple and Waters will participate in the Cadet Troop Leadership Training Program (CTLT) that gives ROTC cadets the opportunity to perform the duties of a junior officer leading soldiers in a Regular Army unit. The CTLT program

gives cadets a broader view of the Army, shows them what lieutenants do and exposes them to life in the Army. The program is open to Juniors (MS III Cadets) that have completed Advanced Camp. This year, both Caple and Waters requested, and were selected to go to Germany. They will leave for Germany July 17 and return August 20.

Todd Caple will serve with a Transportation Battalion located in the large

city of Mannheim. As part of the 37th Transportation Command, his unit has the mission to transport Army supplies all over Europe. Caple will most likely be in charge of a truck platoon that daily delivers supplies (ammunition, mail, clothing, food, repair parts, etc.) in support of Army operations.

Mannheim is in southern Germany on the scenic Rhine River. Caple will have the opportunity to visit the great wine producing regions just

north of the city, historic Heidelberg to the south and France, Luxembourg and Belgium, all fairly close to the west.

Ed Waters will serve with the 94th Engineer Battalion (Reinforced Combat Heavy) located in the small town of Vilseck. The 94th Engineers are apart of the 130th Engineer Brigade providing forward deployed engineer support to the Army's V Corps. The 94th is specifically responsible for all troop construction in the US

Army Europe. Waters will most likely be in charge of a heavy construction platoon.

Vilseck is situated in south east Germany in Bavaria and is adjacent to one of the largest and busiest US Army training areas in Germany. Waters will have the opportunity to visit Munich to the south, Nuremberg to the west, the former East Germany to the north and Pilzen, Czechoslovakia, a short distance to the east.

Projected \$12,000 Annual Cost Prohibits Subscription to FirstSearch System At This Time

The free trial subscription to OCLC's FirstSearch ended today.

According to vendor record, over 650 searches were entered during the month of February. FirstSearch has proven itself to be a powerful and highly usable resource but its costs are prohibitive at this time

At a unit cost of \$0.90 per

search, the service would have cost the library \$585 during the month of February alone.

Assuming similar volume during the nine months of the academic year plus three months of reduced volume during Jan Term and Summer Sessions, the estimated cost would be in excess of \$7000, excluding

the telecommunications cost.

Telecommunication charges for dial access are approximately \$10 per connect hour. Total connect time for February was 53 hours or \$530.

The projected annual telecommunication costs for FirstSearch are \$5520 for a grand total in excess

of \$12000 per year.

Although FirstSearch is a powerful and highly usable resource, its present pricing structure and the necessity at WMC of connecting via dial access rather than over the Internet put its cost out of reach at this time.

The library is exploring other options, such as a partial subscription, and other

communication routes, including an Internet link using the Seymour communication backbone to reach the database without added connect time costs.

The library is optimistic that FirstSearch will ultimately be available to the WMC community on a permanent basis in the future. Information provided by the Hoover Library Staff

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Or broaden your horizons. Or quench some
Smoldering passion for microBiology. You
came here to have fun. To let your id off its
leash for four years. And sniff the bushes.
But still, YOU stayed Awake in ECONOMICS
most of the time. You did just enough to
get the degree. To get the good job. So that
after graduation YOU can drive around in
a really really cool car.



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News

Three New Trustees Elected To WMC Board

Three new members have been elected to the college's Board of Trustees, bringing the voting membership to 37.

Joining the board are Richard Klitzberg '63, an investment management executive; Diane Rehm, a Washington, D.C. radio talk show host; and Ferenc Somogyi, program director of WMC-- Budapest in Hungary.

All of the new members will serve two-year terms starting immediately. The Board of Trustees elected the new members at its February meeting on campus.

Klitzberg, the only Western Maryland graduate among the new trustees, is president of Klitzberg Associates, Inc., an investment management firm based in Princeton, NJ.

He is a member of the American and Maryland bar associations, the Association of Investment Management Sales Executives, and the American Pension Conference. For his alma mater, Klitzberg has established four Callahan/Klitzberg Scholarships for students.

Rehm, recipient of an honorary doctorate in journalism by WMC in 1992, is an award-winning host and

producer of WAMU-FM's morning talk show in Washington, *The Diane Rehm Show*. She also acts as a correspondent and reporter for, respectively, ANTR-AM's *Europe Today* and PBS's *Modern Maturity*.

Recently voted one of Washington's best talk show hosts by the readers of *Washingtonian* magazine, Rehm has queried dozens of national and international leaders on matters of politics, business, and social concern. She recently began a second broadcast for WAMU, *Prime Time Radio*.

Somogyi, former state secretary for Hungary's Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1989-91), has had a colorful two-decade career in that nation's international affairs. As a longtime member of the Foreign Service, he represented Hungarian interests in such far-flung locales as Burma and Nigeria.

During the 1980's he served his country at the United Nations and in Budapest. His numerous talks on international issues and Hungarian foreign policy have been hosted by prestigious organizations including the Foreign Policy Association of New York, The Japan Institute of International Affairs in Tokyo, and



Photo courtesy of Diane Rehm

Talk show host, Diane Rehm has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

London's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Somogyi currently leads Western Maryland's groundbreaking educational venture in Budapest, which beginning this fall will introduce Hungarian students to Western economics and business studies, with two years in Budapest and two years at Western Maryland's home campus in Westminster.

In addition, the Board of Trustees elected Elizabeth J. Marshall, former Western Maryland College adjunct instructor in mechanical

drawing, to the status of honorary trustee. Marshall, a former landscape architect, established the Thomas F. Marshall Endowed Library Fund at the college to further the development of the theatre collection in the name of her late husband, a former WMC English professor and trustee.

Marshall is active in campus affairs and is a member of the WMC Horticultural Society.

Information provided by Public Information.

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if I don't get
a good education
I will end up
living the rest of
my life
with my mother.”

Joel Reagin
5th grade

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Nominations for SGA and class offices
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Open Forum

Monday April 4 at 7:00 PM

**All Students and Faculty Are Welcome
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Concerns Or Questions There May Be.**

60 Seconds on Campus

By Erich Wagner

If you could change something about your dorm room, what would it be?



"Nothing"

David Hogans '94
Sociology

"More closet space, bigger room, and better lighting."



Tineka Ilyes '95
Chemistry



"Redo the windows so that they don't leak."

Brad Miller '96
Biology, Pre-Med.

"Add a jacuzzi and a wet bar."



Julie Esher '95
Graphic Design



"Add more space for clothing and supplies."

Donte Abron '97
Business Ad.

Movie Review:

By Annelise Sullivan

What's Eating Gilbert Grape?



In the film "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?," Johnny Depp plays Gilbert, age 20 or so, who has an obese mother, a retarded brother, and two "normal" sisters. He works at the local grocery store and does not make enough money because no one comes to shop there anymore.

Leonardo DiCaprio plays Gilbert's younger brother who is retarded. DiCaprio was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrait of the young brother, he also won an Academy Award two years ago for his role as the son in "My Life as a Dog," with Jack Nicholson. DiCaprio carries the whole film here in Gilbert Grape, even though seasoned actor, Depp is featured along

with Juliet Lewis as his romantic interest.

Lewis is wonderful as the flighty deep-thinking woman of the world who flies through town on a trip and gets stuck with her grandmother in their broken trailer home for a few days while she and Gilbert get to know each other. Depp's character was lacking some depth and the viewer felt disappointed after waiting for Depp to add his character depth to his role. One is constantly reminded, while watching this movie, that one is watching Johnny Depp. This is not so with DiCaprio and Lewis.

The woman who plays Gilbert's mother had no depth at all to her part except that which

she brought to the character herself. She seemed to have no acting ability and the only reason she got the part was, I feel, because she is obese herself. It was too bad that they opted for realism instead of acting ability when they chose her for the part.

Over all, it was a good movie, very lighthearted with a few serious scenes, but I wouldn't have gone out of my way to see it except my date wanted to. Entertainment Weekly gave it a B-but I would have to say it's more like a C. Don't go out of your way to find this one playing in area theaters if you have to.

Remo's Music Reviews: Mazzy Star

By Keith Remo

Combine the moans and groans of Tori Amos and the sometimes unintelligible lyrics and ethereal melodies of Cranes and Cocteau Twins and you've got Mazzy Star. With music that sounds like borrowed material, it's no surprise that the band's second album on Capitol Records, So Tonight That I Might See, does little but disappoint.

The album opens with

Mazzy Star's wondrously lyrical single, "Fade Into You," one of the few numbers where the band displays the fluidity of the guitar and percussion. From then on, the album becomes one depressing drone. Lead vocalist, Hope Sandoval, virtually sings in a monotone fashion throughout the record, and the songs seem to conform to one tempo. Exceptions are the meditative and melodic "Into Dust" and the

moderately-paced "She's My Baby" and "Unreflected."

The remaining six selections on this 10-track CD are so monotonous that the record ceases to effect an emotional stir from the listening audience. What ended up as an essentially boring LP could have been an effective four-song EP.

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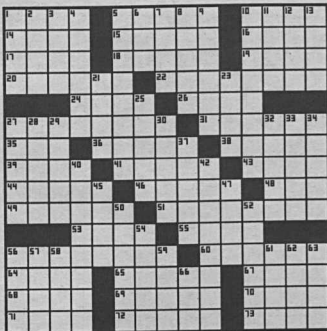
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The Phoenix Puzzles Page

Crossword

ANIMAL ACTION



- ACROSS**
- Grin and _____ it
 - Danger makes cats _____
 - March goes out like this _____
 - Never _____ an ape
 - African antelope
 - Raven-ish writer (init. + last name)
 - Mine results
 - Cut again
 - On, at (2 wds.)
 - Hunter's pointer
 - Fur gatherers
 - Dash
 - Love god
 - Hair loss place (2 wds.)
 - Slender
 - Old Tokyo
 - _____ duck, quilt filler
 - Sum
 - Advertisement (abbr.)
 - Country in Himalayas
 - Tear apart
 - Prophets
 - Questions have two or more
 - Renaissance, e.g.
 - If at first unsuccessful, later time (3 wds.)
 - U.S. was one in Somalia
 - Concerning (2 wds.)
 - _____ (2 wds.)
 - Wild cat's lair (2 wds.)
 - _____ eye, animal gem?
 - Sea eagle

- Rub out
- "I smell" (2 wds.)
- Hebrew measure
- To the _____ highest degree
- Tibetan monk
- Back talk
- In Soho, it's _____ (4 (2 wds.))
- Catch sight of
- Animal trap
- The Villith abdicated
- Leopard
- Church part
- Secure a boat
- Earlier (abbr. pl.)
- Do it or _____!
- Profession of _____
- Lymph _____
- He loved Beauty
- Snake
- _____ -dovey,
- Lukewarm (2 wds.)
- Relaxed
- Edible turtle
- _____ phant, a trumpeter
- Cartoonist Thomas
- Church VIP
- Circle center to circumference lines
- Circus animal instructors
- Students' wish: _____ ing
- Stations (abbr.)
- _____ sen,
- Japanese guitar
- Fervent
- Entertain
- Weird
- Lions
- _____ La Douce, MacLaine role
- Dollar bills
- Zola beauty
- Time periods
- Sloping surface
- Remain
- Marine animals' habitat

DOWN

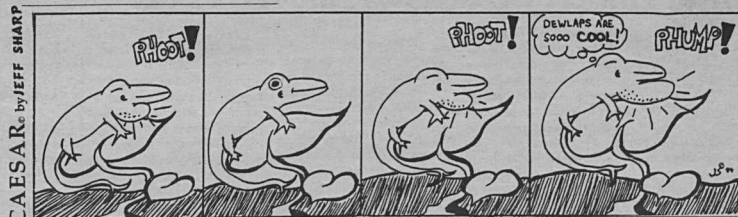
- Sibs
- Ireland
- Tennis verdict (2 wds.)
- Relaxed
- Edible turtle
- _____ phant, a trumpeter
- Cartoonist Thomas

Stone-Ground Puzzle

STONE-GROUND PUZZLE

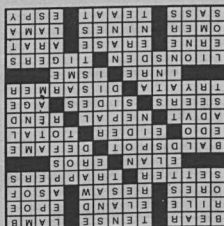
How many different kinds of stones can you name without stonewalling? Can you come within a stone's throw of the right answers?

- Which stone marks a significant point in one's development?
- The piece at the crown of an arch or certain "Kops" are what stone?
- A sharpening device that people ought to keep their noses to is which stone?
- What stone marks the resting place of the dearly departed?
- Which stone measures quality for those demanding the real thing?
- A definite aid for salespeople and politicians is what stone?
- Which stone should afflict people with too much chutzpah?
- A fake gem for cowboys and others is what stone?
- What stones ought to be splendid but are still the pits?
- Which stone don't you want around your neck?
- Are these golf ball-sized stones just for the h _____ of it?
- Wilkie Collins wrote a classic mystery about what stone?
- Smokey and others call which stone home?
- What stone is the fundamental, necessary basis of something, as philosophy?
- Which stone is perfect for an orator's platform?
- The discovery of what hieroglyphic-covered stone helped archaeologists?
- What stone is a traveling bag with flexible sides named after the British prime minister who carried it?
- Together with fire, which stone is a favorite of some preachers?
- Which stone could be an Eastern yuppie's abode?
- What stone named Fred keeps hollering for Wilma?

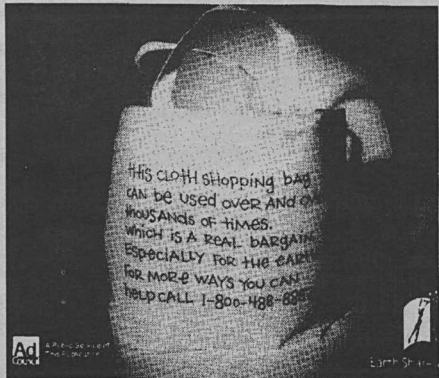


Answers

1. milestone
2. keystone
3. grindstone
4. onyxstone, greywacke
5. lodestone
6. Barney Stone
7. gallstone
8. rhinestone
9. peachstone
10. millstone
11. ballstone
12. moonstone
13. yellowstone
14. concretion
15. soapstone
16. Rosea Stone
17. Cladstone
18. brimstone
19. brownstone
20. Flintstone



Animal Action



A Closer Look

At

Charles Cooper

BY PAMELA BARRY
Staff Writer

The campus has changed a lot in the last forty years, but most of us have only heard about the changes, not seen them.

Charles Cooper, Sr., a member of the housekeeping staff has seen those changes. He was hired in 1953. He started his work here in the dining hall, then the basement and first floor of Memorial Hall.

He continued to work for the dining hall for the next thirty-five years. He met his wife, Yvonne, in Memorial when she started working there in 1962. They were married soon afterwards and had two sons, Charles Cooper, Jr. and Eric Cooper.

Mr. Cooper decided to leave the dining hall staff when the management changed from Marriott to Sodexo. He was not happy with the changes taking place and since then he has worked for the housekeeping department.

He works, five days a week, from 6 A.M. to 3 P.M., in Decker Center. He has responsibilities in other buildings, also (the Garden Apartments and some work in Whiteford and Rouzer), but he prefers working in Decker, the building in which he works alone.

He lives on Union Street, right

down the hill, and the proximity to the campus has probably helped him maintain his work attendance. In the last forty years, Mr. Cooper cannot remember missing a single day of work, not even for snow or illness.

As we talked, he showed me where the old roads passed through campus and pointed out the buildings that were part of the campus in the 1950s. During his time here, he has seen the construction of almost half of the buildings on campus and renovations of the others.

He is planning on retiring in 1998, when he is eligible for early retirement. Because of the system in the 1950s, he was not offered benefits of any kind until he had already worked here for three years. For this reason, Mr. Cooper's

retirement will come three years late.

Although this does not seem to bother him (he has accepted it), he is anxiously awaiting retirement. When asked about retirement and if he will miss anything, he replied, "I'll be glad to retire. I've been there a long time—forty years."



Charles Cooper has been working here at WMC since 1953.

Conrad Hilberry Discusses Life As A Poet

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-chief

On Tuesday, March 22, 1994, poet Conrad Hilberry read his poems before a standing-room only crowd in McDaniel Lounge.

Prior to his reading, Hilberry agreed to an interview about his life as a poet.

He explained that he, "is a teacher, really." When asked about the origins of his career as a prize-winning poet, he said, "I was only out of college, in grad school before I really started

writing poetry."

Hilberry went on to further explain, "We didn't have undergrad writing programs, like the ones Kathy [Mangan] teaches. If there had been, I could've made the same mistakes ten years earlier."

He described his desire to write as a result of his appreciation for the craftsmanship of the poet's whole work he has read as a student. "To me poetry is something to be made," he said. "It's sort of like carpentry."

According to Hilberry, his first poem published professionally appeared in the magazine *The Atlantic* when the editor of the magazine, visiting Depauw University in Indiana where Hilberry was an instructor, read it in the university literary magazine.

The subject matter of his poetry comes from his personal experiences, though some of it comes from things he has read, and quotes, such as those from Heraclitus, which appear in his most recent book *Sorting the Smoke*.

Also included in this book are a series of poems stemming from the house marks???

Hilberry discovered in Rudolf Koch's Book of Sign.

"I try to imagine who would have this sign and I make up a person," he said. "I find it interesting to immerse myself in someone else; there is a part of me in each of them."

When asked for the most interesting story behind one of his poems, Hilberry told the story of his neighbor's first grade son who was learning to read.

"The boy came over with his primer and showed me that the line 'Look, Dick, look' reads 'kool kool' backwards," he said, "so I wrote a poem which reads backwards and forwards."

Answers to the puzzle in the Housekeeping newsletter

- 1- 26 letters of the alphabet
- 2- 7 wonders of the world
- 3- 1001 Arabian Nights
- 4- 12 signs of the zodiac
- 5- 54 cards in a deck (w/ jokers)
- 6- 9 planets in the solar system
- 7- 88 piano keys
- 8- 13 stripes on an American flag
- 9- 18 holes on a golf course
- 10- 32 degrees F water freezes
- 11- 90 degrees in a right angle
- 12- \$200 for passing go in Monopoly
- 13- 8 sides on a stop sign
- 14- 3 blind mice (see how they run)
- 15- 4 quarts in a gallon
- 16- 24 hours in a day
- 17- 1 wheel on a unicycle
- 18- 5 digits in a zip code
- 19- 57 Heinz varieties
- 20- 11 players on a football team
- 21- 1000 words that a picture's worth
- 22- 29 days in Feb in leap year
- 23- 64 squares on a checker board
- 24- 40 days and nights in the Great Flood
- 25- 206 bones in the body
- 26- 7 ages of man
- 27- 20 mule team Borax
- 28- 40 thieves of Ali Baba

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Condoms Are Hot Commodity At Western Maryland

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

At the rate 4,000 to 5,000 per school year, latex condoms are distributed to the student body at Western Maryland College. Does this signify a dramatic increase in sexual activity among students, or are the R.A.s simply hoarding them?

Neither, according to Bonnie Bosley, the Medical Services Coordinator at Smith House, who says that WMC has been distributing condoms from an educational standpoint about safe sex. "But who really knows what the students do with them," Bosley remarked with a laugh. "For all we know, the R.A.s may still have the stock we gave out in September."

According to several R.A.s, they are definitely NOT hoarding them. Karen Downs, R.A. for second floor ANW, says that she has to refill the bags she keeps under the sink of each bathroom two to three times a semester.

The third floor of ANW gets a bagful every two months, according to the R.A., James Felton. When asked if they go through a lot, he simply said, "Yeah!" I go through fifty condoms a week," approximated DMC's R.A., Greta Powell.

Unlike the great controversy surrounding the distribution of condoms in American high schools, WMC has not received any complaints from parents or faculty about the policy.

"We haven't received any negative feedback from anyone," Bosley said. "The only complaints we've heard have been about the brand of condoms we now distribute," she added.

Indeed, the Ultra Shape latex condoms which replaced the highly acclaimed Lifestyles brand in September have met with many gasps of dismay from students. One female student said seriously, "I think the foil packages protect the condoms much better."

"The Ultra Shape condoms aren't very comfortable; I'd rather buy my own!" stated a male student.

"A lot of guys complain that they're not adequate enough for their needs. Some say they're not big enough!" Felton added.

"The biggest complaint I've heard is that the Ultra Shape condoms break," declared Powell.

"I haven't heard anyone complain," Downs contradicted. "I HAVE heard complaints that the Lifestyles break sometimes, though."

"Unfortunately, we are at the mercy of the state when it comes to the brand we distribute," noted Bosley. According to Bosley, the state of Maryland gives WMC quality latex condoms for free, and whichever company gives the state the best bid becomes the supplier. "This year the supplier happened to be Ultra Shape," she added.

Although all the R.A.s are required to have condoms available for students, they give them out in various ways. "Some R.A.s clip an envelope with condoms in it to their door, or put them under the sinks like I do," said Downs.

"I leave them in a basket outside my door so that no one bothers me at 2 am," declared Powell.

"I just have them in my room, and students knock whenever they need them," stated Felton. "When I'm going to be out, I leave them in open areas like by the phone or on the bulletin board."

None of these R.A.s say that they have a problem with handing out condoms. "I think it's good to educate people... that they're thinking about safe sex," Felton stated seriously. "Hey, it [the policy] can't hurt anybody!"

"It's kind of important for students to have the means to have safe sex if they are going to have sex at all," Powell said. "They just need to understand that condoms are NOT 100% effective."

"It's a good idea to give them out... with everything that's out there—AIDS, STDs—it's good that they be easily available," explained Downs. "One night stands DO happen on this campus, and it's important that [everyone] have the means to be protected."

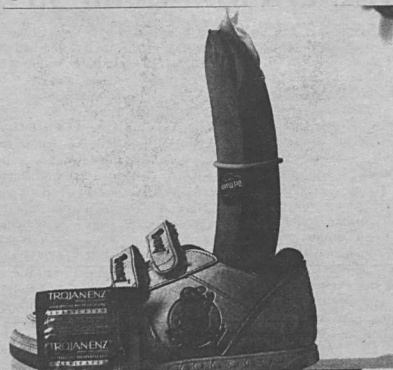


Photo By Gary Creighton

Condoms are used by students for many other purposes besides sex.

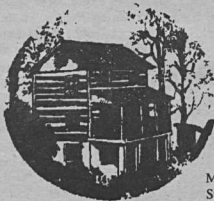
Oscar Night Sum-Up

BY ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

If you are one of the billions of people who did not watch the Oscars or Academy Awards last Monday night, you are not alone, but you are few in number. But, seeing as many students had to study their first night back to school, you may have missed it.

Here is the breakdown of the more popular awards:

Best Screen play Adaptation : "Schindler's List"
Best Original Screen Play : "The Piano"
Best Special Effects : "Jurassic Park"
Best Sound Editing : "Jurassic Park"
Best Costumes : "The Age of Innocence"
Best Director : Stephen Spielberg for "Schindler's List"
Best Supporting Actress : Anna Paquin for "The Piano"
Best Supporting Actor : Tommy Lee Jones for "The Fugitive"
Best Leading Actress : Holly Hunter for "The Piano"
Best Leading Actor : Tom Hanks for "Philadelphia"
Best Original Song for a movie : "The Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springsteen
Best Original Score written for a movie : "Schindler's List"
Best Movie of 1993 : "Schindler's List", directed and produced by Stephen Spielberg
That's this year's sum-up of Oscar's night, and I must say, Whoopie looked much nicer this year in her tasteful Armani suit and red velvet dress than she did last year.



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Western Maryland Sports: Spring Break Review

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

While some of us were at home, or in such hot spots as Florida or Mexico, the Green Terror Golf, Women's Lacrosse, Men's Lacrosse, and Baseball teams all were busy with their games. Women's Lacrosse played a couple of exhibition games out in Florida, while the Golf team was in North Carolina at the Sandhills Invitational.

Men's Lacrosse got out of the gate pretty slow, but the level of competition was pretty high. The Green Terror started out with a 14-9 loss at Lynchburg. Lynchburg outscored the Green Terror 5-0 in the fourth period to pull away with the win.

The Green Terror's next played Randolph-Macon. Junior Mike Marsico had a career day with four goals and three assists, but it was not good enough as Macon led start to finish, beating the Green Terror 14-8.

Western Maryland got as close as 7-5 in the third quarter before Macon scored two straight goals to finish The Green Terror off.

Next, The Green Terror played Salisbury State, ranked third in Division III. Salisbury jumped out to a 8-1 lead after the first quarter and was never threatened. Ken Higgs led Western Maryland with three goals and one assist.

Green Terror Baseball traveled down to Cocoa, Florida for six games over the spring holiday. On Sunday, the Green Terror played twice. The first game saw Western Maryland fall to Rutgers-Newark 8-5. Despite the loss, Western Maryland's Gary Carter was the offensive star with two doubles, while Brian Deussen pulled off what is apparently the first triple play in history. With runners on first and second, he caught the line drive, touched to first to double up the runner for the second

out and went over and touched the second base bag before the runner could get back.

In the second game, Western Maryland defeated Clark University 4-2. Van Deusen fired 3 2/3 innings of scoreless relief for the win. David Eilers broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth by driving in Chris Mills, who drew a walk, with a single.

The third game against St. Mary's (Md.) saw freshman Byron Druzgal win his first collegiate start as Western Maryland defeated St. Mary's 8-5.

Druzgal allowed three runs, none earned, while striking out five in five innings of work. Jerry Resh survived a two-run St. Mary's uprising in the seventh to earn the save.

Outfielders Gary Carter and William Godfrey had two hits for the Green Terror, which scored twice in the first, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

The fourth game in three

days saw Clay McAllister win his first game in the collegiate ranks as Western Maryland defeated Nichols 8-4.

McAllister, allowed two runs and five hits in four innings while striking out four and walking none. He bounced back from a rocky relief performance against Rutgers-Newark, when he walked five batters in 1/3 of an inning.

Van Deusen went two-for-two for Western Maryland, and Dave Kurtz drove in a pair of runs. The Green Terror scored three runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to wipe out a 2-0 Nichols lead.

After an off-day, the Green Terror were stopped by Wilkes University 5-2. Freshman Tim D'Angelo took the loss despite allowing only three hits in six innings. However, D'Angelo also committed three of Western Maryland's six errors.

The final game of the trip

saw Western Maryland score three runs in the final two innings on just one hit to register a 6-4 win over the University of Chicago.

Trailing 4-3 entering the bottom of the fifth, the Green Terror scored twice. Jerry Resh opened the frame with a single, moved to second on a balk, advanced on a ground out and scored the tying run on a wild pitch. With two outs, pinch-hitter Eric Landsead walked, stole second and scored when Dave Kurtz's grounder was booted by the Chicago shortstop for an error.

In the sixth inning with one out, Van Deusen drew a walk, moved to second when John Freitas was hit by a pitch and to third on a fly ball to right. Van Deusen would later score on a wild pitch.

McAllister earned his second win of the year with three innings of scoreless relief.

The Green Terror concluded their week in Cocoa with a 4-2 record.

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WMC Track Squad Looks For Centennial Title

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

This is not going to be a long preview. Why you may ask, because I will not beat around the bush in telling you that this year's Green Terror track squad, if they can withstand Haverford's middle distance men and Gettysburg's women, both teams can win Centennials. That's right; this team is solid with both experience and youth. Men's

Sprinters: Rob Johnson runs the 100 and 200 meters just as well as anybody in the conference. Co-captain Kent Lightbourn, a All-American two seasons ago, is superb at both the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash. Add Johnson, Lightbourn, Kevin Wong and Ronnie Miller and you have one of the best 4x100 meter relay teams in Division III. It seems already, "The Posse", as they like to be called, are making their way to Penn Relays.

Hurdles: Bill Tyrell and co-captain Brett Young bring experience and desire back this season. Both have looked on stride so far early. Look for both of these gentlemen to place well as the season continues.

Field: Solid. With sophomore transfer and Division II qualifier Carl Von Tobel at javelin, the

Green Terror have boosted up their field points. Von Tobel should have no problem placing high in his events.

Al Welch will perform the long, triple, and high jump duties. If Welch can jump as high as he can on the basketball court, he may be ready for the Olympics.

Other field contributors to look for this season include Brian Kaywork, javelin; and Dave Miller, shot put and discus. Middle-Long Distance—Haverford's strong point. The crop of WMC runners, while impressive, must break Haverford. Greg Davis leads the charge, but will look to Jim Clarius, Alan Blossom, Shane Brooks, Robbie Birdsal, and Tim Collins for contributions.

Overall, if the men can break Haverford, we may be looking at a Centennial Conference Championship team here.

Women

The chances for the ladies are just as good as the men's, except Gettysburg will be the team to beat.

Sprinters: All-American Julie Cox returns from an outstanding season. Cox will run in the 100 dash, 100 hurdles, the long jump, and the 200 dash. Don't be surprised if Cox ends up in the

Heptathlon at season's end. Joining Cox in the short-distance events will be Erin Murphey, Jen Nash, and Tuffy Newsome. All three freshman ladies have ran incredibly well in practice.

This team possesses a strong 400-meter relay team with Cox, Murphey, Nash, and Newsome. Middle-Long Distance: Led by the WMC record holder in the 3,000 meters Kendra Weible, the Green Terror as a unit must contribute if the team wants to be on top at Centennials. Co-captain Kirsten Stockel returns along with Erin Jenkins, Jen Light, Dawn O'Neal, Toni Smith, Melanie Phipps, and Emily Fleming. Overall as a unit, they are a pretty steady and consistent bunch.

Field—Co-captain Sherry Albright returns once again at the shot put and javelin events. Joining Albright in the javelin will be Julie Sanders, Kirsten Borgeson, and Phipps. Newcomer Pauline McAlonan will perform both the high and long jump duties. Amy Sheriff handles the shot put and discus.

The Green Terror are coached by Doug Renner (15th season). His assistants are Becky Martin, Mike Whitmore, and Sam Case.

Sports

Green Terrors Baseball Swept By St. Mary's Seahawks

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

St. Mary's juniors Gordon Hawley and Michael Lerner fired complete game victories to lead the Seahawks (7-9) to a non-conference doubleheader sweep of Western Maryland (4-4) Saturday at Terror Field.

Hawley allowed just seven hits, struck out ten and walked none in the Seahawks 7-2 first game victory. Lerner limited the Green Terrors to three

singles in the nightcap, while fanning six and walking two in a 5-1 win in the nightcap. The lone run came on sophomore Brian Van Deusen's single that scored junior Will Godfrey.

For the Green Terror, freshman Tim D'Angelo started the opener. D'Angelo was at times sporadic with his pitches. The one time he was in control of his pitches, Seahawk Brian Mummert hit a two-run homer

to chase D'Angelo and make the score 6-2. The second game saw another frosh Byron Druzgal pitch well until Seahawk Thom Rafferty connected on a three-run homer that broke out the lead to 4-1.

This doubleheader saw the 1994 debut of veteran pitchers Matt Marchese and Brett Kehler, who both saw time relieving the freshman.

The Green Terrors were back at 500 again after being swept by St. Mary's of Maryland last weekend.

Offensively, the team fell flat in both games—no more to say. On the pitching front, freshman Tim D'Angelo and Byron Druzgal have pitched decent, but D'Angelo's problem has been control and giving up game-breaking plays. Druzgal had a good outing ruined by one

three-run homer, but overall no complaints. Matt Marchese and Brett Kehler both took over for the frosh in the twin bill and pitch impressive. Expect Clay McAllister and Brian Van Deusen to see some action soon.

Despite great pitching by St. Mary's, Western Maryland needs to do a better job creating runs. The excuse of great pitching by the opposition can not be an excuse the whole season.

Alexander Places 14th At NCAA Division III Championships

Western Maryland College's Karen Alexander placed 14th in the 400-yard individual medley at the NCAA Division III women's swimming championships held Thursday March 10 thru Saturday March 12 at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Alexander also placed 25th in the 200-yard butterfly and 33rd in the 200-yard individual medley.

In the 400 individual medley, Alexander posted her fastest time of the year at 4 minutes and 44.11 seconds in the consolation final Friday evening. She advanced to

the consolation after posting the 15th-fastest time in the morning trials at 4:45.59. Last season, the sophomore Alexander placed 12th in the 400 individual medley at the Division III meet.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Alexander finished with a time of 2:16.98 good enough for 25th place. Her time was well off the school record of 2:12.34, she established earlier this season.

The 200 individual medley gave Alexander her lowest placement in the tournament. Alexander posted her fastest time of the year in the event, finishing in 2:15.71. That was good for only 33rd place, with only the top 16 times advancing to the finals.

The championships brought Western Maryland's winter season to its conclusion.

Information provided by Sports Information

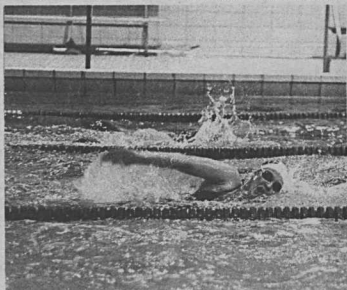


Photo courtesy of Karen Alexander

Karen Alexander was the only WMC swimmer to attend nationals.

Van Deusen Named Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Week

Western Maryland College first baseman and pitcher Brian Van Deusen was named Centennial Conference Player-of-the-Week for games played from the beginning of the season through March 20.

Van Deusen went five-for-eight with five runs scored, four walks, and two runs batted in during Western Maryland's six games in Cocoa, Fla. The Green Terror sophomore also earned a pitching victory with 3 2/3 innings of no-run, two-hit relief work versus Clark University.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of Van Deusen's week was the unassisted triple play he turned in the season opener against Rutgers-Newark University. With runners at first and second, first baseman Van Deusen caught a line drive, touched first for the second out, and ran to second base before the runner occupying it could return. It is believed to be the first unassisted triple play in Western Maryland history.

Information provided by Sports Information.

Sports Writers Needed

Sports Trivia Contest Update

Due to some errors in the questioning of some trivia questions, yours truly is revising some questions to make the answers close-ended and easier. We have added five more questions. The new deadline is April 5th, and the winner will still appear in the Apr. 14th issue. Sorry for the error, but hey it is not costing you anything to enter.

Questions 1,2,4,5,6,8,10,11,12,13,14, and 15 will stay the same

3. What was important about the final score in the 1979 NFC Championship Game?
7. Who were the three teams to win the NCAA Men's Division I Tournament from 1964-1975?
9. What two teams were involved in the highest scoring NCAA Men's Division I Tournament game in history?

Some additional questions

16. The NCAA first held the women's tournament in 1982? What organization held the women's tournament before the NCAA took over?
17. What woman has won the New York City Marathon the most?
18. What woman has won the most world figure skating championships?
19. In 1973, what sport had the Battle of the Sexes? Who won?
20. Name three out of the four tournaments that make up the LPGA Grand Slam?

Sue Head Selected For GTE All-American College Division Team

Western Maryland College senior Sue Head has been selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division women's basketball first team, according to national coordinator Brian McCann, associate sports information director at New Mexico State University.

Head, a 5 foot 7 guard, is a physical education major with a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point average. During the season, she led the Green Terror squad in scoring at a 12.4 points per game clip.

In her career, Head, a two time Green Terror captain, fin-

ished fifth in scoring with 1,027 points, fourth in assists with 228, fifth in steals with 162, and seventh in rebounds with 454. She was selected to the MAC All-Star team as a junior.

Head is Western Maryland's second women's basketball Academic All-America, joining Cindy Boyer, who was a second team pick in 1987 and an honorable mention selection the previous year. She is the school's 12th Academic All-America overall since the program was initiated over 40 years ago.

Information provided by Sports Information.



Photo courtesy of Sue Head

Sue Head was the only WMC player named to the All-American team.

Sports

Men's Lacrosse Challenge Division III's Best Teams

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Give Green Terror Coach Keith Reitenbach his due. After a successful 10-3, which the Green Terrors won nine out of ten, he has his Green Terrors playing the best of the best. Of the team's first five games, three of them are against nationally ranked opponents. The ranked teams include Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, Salisbury State, Middlebury, and Washington. In fact, five of the Terrors opponents were ranked in the top 20 last season. "To play with the best, you have to play the best," says Reitenbach but knows this season's schedule will be much tougher than last season's.

The top five defenders last season are back. "Our defense has come together, but it has to go a lot further to compete with the teams on the schedule," says Reitenbach.

Captaining the defense will be co-Captain, senior Chris Cutler. "I feel we are on the same wavelength on the field after playing last season and then fall ball." Cutler became one of the top defenders late in the second half of the season after missing the first half due to injury. Se-

nior Keith Abel, a two year starter, is known for an aggressive style of play and is not afraid to become offense oriented (three goals, two assists last season). Senior Pat Bonner, the team's Most Improved Player last year (his first season of lacrosse) "continues to develop significantly on defense," says Reitenbach. Junior Rob Doeller, who started last season, is currently being challenged by Bonner for a starting position. Senior Shane King rounds out the five returning defenders back. "I know what everyone else is doing and they know what I'm doing- all our dimensions are covered," replies Cutler.

The offense is going to have to prove itself early. Losing four out of their five top scorers from last season to graduation, only Dean Coccia remains from the top five. Coccia comes off a marvelous freshman season with 24 goals and 33 assists (2nd on the team), but will be tested since two of the Terrors biggest scorers (Joe Furnari and Brian Sattler) are not around. "Coccia will be playing two lines at attack and one line at midfield- he is going to be a 60 minute man," says Reitenbach. With Coccia attracting so much attention, it gives other

players a chance to step up and score.

Junior Mike Marsico (11 goals, nine assists) will also be doing duty both on attack and midfield. On the front line with Coccia will be co-Captain Ken Higgs. Higgs will captain the offense and will also be looking to improve on his scoring output last year (16 goals, seven assists). Sophomore Brian Volk will play a lot at the midfield spot. Freshmen Scott Hall, Scott Schenzer and Dan O'Kelly will all see regular shift time. With Coccia getting more coverage on him, Higgs thinks that "Volk and Hall may be overlooked."

"There is a drawback in playing inexperienced freshman, but the experience they get now, pays off in later years," says Reitenbach.

Last and certainly never least is Marc Brunco. Brunco, a three year starter who will see the majority of the time in the net. Brunco has the sixth best save percentage among returning Division III goalies stopped 141 shots, and allowed 67 goals (.678 percentage). Brunco admits that he is seeing the ball a lot better, and has improved his pick-up and stopping parts of his

game.

The Terrors will be tested early and often, but if the Terrors can come through in good shape, we may see one of the best programs at the school for a couple years. "With a recruit, the first question they ask is not 'what's your record?', but who have you played," says Reitenbach. Give Reitenbach and his squad credit; they are not sitting on the laurels following last season. "Playing harder teams will make us better in the long run," says Marsico. They have a desire to play the best teams around. If the trend continues, Terror Lacrosse will be very impressive for years to come.

Update: The Terrors have pulled to with a 1-3 record. The first three losses came at the hands of Top-20 schools in Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, and Salisbury State. Coccia, Marsico, Hall, and Volk have led the offensive charge. The defense is starting to turn around, and Marc Brunco has held up well in goal. Overall, look for the Terrors to finish at or above .500

Western Maryland Men's Lacrosse Falls To Middlebury In 2-0 Loss

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Middlebury's Roy McKinnon scored three goals as Middlebury (2-0) shut out Western Maryland in the second quarter and rolled to a 12-4 non-conference win last Saturday at Bair Stadium.

With the score tied at one going into the second quarter, the visitors notched four second-period goals to break the tie after the first quarter.

Sophomore Dean Coccia had one two goals and an assist. Senior Ken Higgs had one of each, while junior Mike Marsico notched a goal.

Goalkeeper Marc Brunco was busy all day compared to his counterpart, Middlebury's Ian Wolfe. Brunco made 27 saves, while Wolfe just made ten.

McKinnon was one of ten

Middlebury players to score goals in the game.

Dean Coccia scored 2:08 into the first sudden-death overtime period to give Western Maryland an 11-10 non-conference men's lacrosse win over Marymount, last Tuesday at home.

Coccia took a pass in the Green Terror defensive zone, dodged several Saint defenders, and fired the game-winner. Coccia topped Western Maryland with four goals and three assists, with Mike Marsico and Brian Volk adding two goals each.

Western Maryland led 5-2 after the first period and 10-8 after three periods. Marymount's Garth Little scored the last four goals of regulation to for the overtime.



Photo by Erich Wagner

Terrors beat Marymount 11-10 in overtime last Tuesday.

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Tough Start for Green Terror Women's Tennis

Sophomore Amie Chilcoat was Western Maryland's lone winner as Franklin and Marshall defeated the Green Terror in both teams' Centennial opener.

Chilcoat defeated Diplomat Danielle Holahan 6-3, 7-5 at fifth singles to earn Western Maryland's only point.

A pair of wins by Karen Fulton was the bright spot in Western

Maryland's 7-2 non-conference loss to Catholic Thursday in the Green Terror's 1994 season opener.

Fulton was a 6-4, 7-5 singles winner at the third position. She then teamed with Amie Chilcoat for a straight-set victory at third doubles 6-2, 6-3.

Information provided by Sports Information.

Sports

Several WMC Track Elite Perform Well At F&M

Western Maryland College men's and women's track teams turned in some impressive performances as they opened their outdoor season Saturday at Franklin and Marshall's College Invitational.

Junior Kent Lightbourn was the winner in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.3 seconds and

placed second in the 400-meter dash with time of 50.0 seconds. Senior Rob Johnson was the runner-up in the 100 meter dash in 11.0 seconds, while earning a fourth in the 200 at 22.6 seconds.

The Green Terror javelin throwers also excelled as sophomore transfer Carl Von Tobel

won the men's competition with a toss of 191 feet, eight inches, more than 24 feet beyond the second-place throw. Sophomore Brian Kaywork was third in the event at 159 feet, 11 inches.

The women's javelin saw senior co-captain Sherry Albright second with a throw of 103 feet,

nine inches, followed by Julie Sanders in third place (95-11 1/4), Kirsten Borgeson in fifth (84-2 1/4), and Melanie Phipps sixth (79-8).

Julie Cox won the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.4 seconds, captured the 100 dash in 12.9 seconds, earned second in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 6 3/4 inches,

and wound up fourth in the 200 dash at 28.1 seconds.

Albright also took second in the discus, and senior Kendra Weible crossed the finish line fourth in the 3,000 meter run.

Eleven schools participated in the meet, which was not scored on a team basis.

Information provided by Sports Information.

Women's Lacrosse 2-0 For The Season

Denise Sarver scored the lone goal in overtime to push Western Maryland up to 2-0 for the season with a 11-10 victory over Haverford in the Centennial Conference opener for the Green Terror.

Sarver was one of four ladies that had a deuce in the goals column. Other two goal scorers included Jodi Wagner, Chrissy Pardew, and Amy Eggers. The rest of the goals were from Gina Cappi, Mary Beth Francis, and Heather Seaburg. Goalkeeper Marcie Delahoz made 14 saves for the Green Terror.

Haverford junioremie Wilmer topped all scorers with six goals.

Western Maryland won its second straight game by one goal.

Denise Sarver and Gina Cappi scored four goals each and Western Maryland survived a late College of Notre Dame rally to record a season-opening 13-12 women's lacrosse victory last Wednesday.

Cappi's final goal concluded a string of five straight Green Terror scores and gave Western Maryland a seemingly safe 13-8 with 6:22 to play. College of Notre Dame would score four goals in a five minute span to pull with one at 13-12, but they would get no closer.

Information provided by Sports Information.

Terrors Split Twin-Bill With Elizabethtown

Marilyn Naas's bases-loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Western Maryland a 6-5 win over Elizabethtown in the first game of both teams' season-opening doubleheader last Thursday.

Elizabethtown scored seven runs in the first four innings of the nightcap to earn

a split with a 10-5 victory.

Naas, pulled a pitch down the left-field, just enough past the Blue Jay left-fielder. She also earned the win with a six-hitter, while striking out four.

Laura Everhart had four hits in seven at-bats with a walk in two games for Western Maryland.

Information provided by Sports Information.

Upcoming Schedule

March 31st

Softball: Lebanon Valley at WMC (2), 2:30

Women's Lac: Gettysburg at WMC, 3:30

April 2nd

Baseball: Swarthmore at WMC (2), 1

Men's Lac: Mary Washington at WMC, 2

Men's Tennis: Gallaudet at WMC, noon

Track: WMC at Colonial Relays, TBA

Women's Lac: Goucher at WMC, 1

April 5th

Baseball: Gettysburg at WMC, 3:30

Golf: WMC at Emory Invitational, TBA

Men's Lac: Goucher at WMC, 3:30

Women's Tennis: York at WMC, 3:30

April 6th

Men's Tennis: Gettysburg at WMC, 3

Softball: WMC at Washington (Md.) (2), 3

Women's Lac: WMC at Washington (Md.), 4

Tough Road For Terror Tennis

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

If there is one thing you can say about this year's Green Terror squad, it is that they are a very young group. This season's team possesses only three non-freshman on the roster. "We are going to have an exceptionally young outfit at our matches this year," says coach Alex Ober.

Returning to the squad is junior captain Colin Clark, sophomore Blake Beares, and junior Marc Schwaab. The freshman part of the team is represented by Kevin Bernhardt, Mike Caldwell, Jay Junkin, Matt Roff, and Orlando Orellana.

"They (freshman) must learn how different the college game is from the high school game," feels Ober. "We are going to have to improve our play over the season, and build for the future. We can not let ourselves get discouraged," says Ober. Another important aspect

according to Ober is that "

"This season will be a good rebuilding year for us. The freshman will be surprised at the level of competition in the college ranks," says Clark. Clark sees that the freshman are going to have to make the season fun and challenging as a result of the schedule.

Competition-wise, the Terrors are going to be challenged all season. "It is going to be interesting playing in a new conference," says Ober. "The schedules includes two more teams, Haverford and Washington, both of which are

ranked. Other teams like Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg will also be very strong.

Despite the tough schedule, Clark is holding a great outlook for next season. "I feel by my senior year, we will be a better squad, because by then the freshman will have gotten used to playing the college game."

Update: So far the Terrors are 0-2 with their most recent game being a 9-0 loss to Franklin and Marshall.

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The Last Seat

I'll Take Potpourri for \$100, Alex

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

This NCAA Men's D-I Tournament has not been as good as I had thought. When I saw the seeds two and a half weeks ago, I was pleased with the teams that made it. Some teams impressed yours truly. Boston College played their hearts out and Maryland will be around for a couple of years. Unfortunately, Duke is in the Final Four again. I hate Duke with a passion. Anytime Duke does well in the Tournament, we all lose. They are a bunch of goody-goody players who show emotion when they win a game by 20.

Despite my hatred for Duke, the NCAA needs to improve the Men's D-I Tourney (the women got smart and are at 64 teams- and besides, I think the women's tourney has been better than the men's). Eliminate the conference tournaments- As I explained in my column in the Carroll County Times, conference tournaments do more harm than good. On one hand, bubble teams who may get a bid without this extra tourney, usually lose in the first

round of that conference's tourney and go to the N.I.T. (The Nobody's Interested Tournament). The teams that do well in the conference tournaments (Pepperdine, Loyola (Md.), N.C. A&T, Nebraska, and Providence), get eliminated in the first round.

Other teams work their butts off in the regular season, where you play a long conference slate just to get placed in a pointless conf. tourney. Examples are Coppin State, Gonzaga, and Canisus, of which Coppin was the only team not to go to the NIT for some brain-damaged reason. Overall, the extra tourneys hurt the teams they supposed to help.

I am tired of seeing Duke and Michigan always there at the end. I will root for anyone but these two schools, yes even Arizona (America is tired of these schools playing for a national title).

Pro Hoops- The Bullets (wait! who cares about the Bullets). Both the Eastern and Western Conferences are very competitive. After the NCAA's are over, watch out for the best competition in a while for the next two months, very evenly

matched teams will be competing in both conferences. The LA Lakers won't be there for the first time almost 20 years. Despite the Lakers hiring Magic Johnson to coach, even Magic can't save them (Kurt Rambis might). The Mavericks, well eight wins are better than none. Talking about basketball, I have all six McDonald MVP cups (yup! even Bill Walton and his beard). The Golden State Warriors have impressed many, despite the loss of Tim Hardaway. Chris Webber and Chris Mullin, along with Latrell Sprewell will push the Warriors into the post-season (Don Nelson-coach of the year).

Hockey- Gretzky broke another record, and the Caps management suffers from stupidity. Both the Bullets and Caps should fold. The playoffs have not started yet- so nothing new on hockey.

Intramural Basketball- The Hawks (#7 seed) did pull the upset, but then fell in the semis to a good Skirt team, but regardless, I think the Hawks should be Sports Illustrated's Sportsmen of the Year. What a way for Rob Rimmel, Dennis Walker, Tim Michael, Charlie

Clayton, Pat Flaherty, Bob Symanski, and Bruce Cotter to end their IM basketball season. Team of the Year at WMC- I think so.

NFL- No more three inch tees, and kickoffs are now from the 30-yard line. Finally we are getting some where. I was getting tired of the numerous field goals and the fact that scoring in the NFL was the lowest in almost 25 years. Oh by the way, thank the NFL for the two-point conversion rule. Lamar Hunt, the former AFL king, endorsed this from day one. Now games will not be decided in overtime, if a risky coach chooses to do so. Fox will have Pat Summerall, John Madden, and Homer Simpson as one broadcast team. Al Bundy has been rumored to be another color commentary guy.

Next issue: We're talking baseball, and we're talking about my 21st birthday (April 5th- shameless self-promotion yes, but my column, my rules)

Quick shout out to Phillipsburg, NJ; Budd Lake, NJ; Chambersburg, PA, and Chatham, NJ.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XI, Number 5

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 14, 1994

\$100 In Clothes Stolen From Decker Display Case

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

Sometime between April 5 and April 6, over \$100 dollars worth of merchandise was stolen from the display window beside The Bookstore. The glass had been forced off of its hinges, and three T-shirts, four pairs of shorts, and three hats were missing, with one hat remaining. The locks were still in place.

The theft was discovered about 8:20 am by the bookstore manager, Tony Knight. According to Connie Gray, a member of the Housekeeping staff, Norma Carver, who cleans the bathrooms on the middle level of Decker Center, said that

she noticed that it had been damaged that morning at about 7:00 am when she came through the area.

After overhearing the situation, Bookstore customer John Farris said, "There isn't anybody on this campus that should be desperate enough that they have to steal clothes out of the case. If they need one [a shirt], I've got one to give them."

Responding officer, George Vannet asked, "Why did they leave one hat?"

At this time there is no further information regarding the theft.

If anyone has any information regarding this theft, please call ext. 202.



Photo courtesy of Campus Safety

The glass display case door appears to have been pushed off its hinges

Faculty Pass BLARs

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

At the April 5, faculty meeting, the new distribution requirements for the 4-course system were passed by the faculty.

The new requirements will be:

Heritage Sequence A two-semester requirement which will satisfy both courses within a distribution area.

Distribution Area:

Fine Arts and Literature (2 courses)

Humanities (2 courses)

Foreign Languages (1 course) This requirement is to be completed at the student's level of proficiency, as determined by the foreign language department. Students with fewer than 3 years of foreign language at the high school level will be required to take a full year

of foreign language at the college level.

Natural Sciences (2 courses, 1 lab)

Quantitative Analysis (1 course)

Social Sciences (1 course)

Writing Proficiency (2 courses or the equivalent)

Physical Education (four courses)

Students will need to demonstrate competency in four different activities selected from two categories. At least one activity must be selected from each of the two categories: "Fitness Activities", which includes activities which tend to emphasize aerobic capacity, flexibility, strength, and/or agility; and "Recreational Skills Activities", which includes the acquisition of lifetime skills.

Fennell Presents 4-Course System At SGA Open Forum

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 4, SGA held an open forum for all students, faculty, and administration to discuss any issues students wished to bring up, and, specifically, the new four-course load going into effect in the fall of 1995.

Despite the importance of the changes that were being discussed, very few attended. There were only fourteen students, five faculty members, and five administrators present at the meeting.

Dr. Skip Fennell, a member of the committee that has been working on the project, introduced it by listing the problems the school would like to rectify through the program. He highlighted three major points: the attractiveness of WMC, student retention, and money.

Although WMC accepted 81% of the applicants this year as opposed to 64% in 1988, we have the lowest retention rate ever. According to Fennell, WMC's first-year retention rate is only 72%; we lose 28% of first-year students every year.

Fennell stated, "Students who leave leave for reasons other than money...The biggest reason is because of grades." He noted that those who stay through their sophomore year usually stay to finish.

The committee looked at the professors to see why grades seemed to be the biggest problem, but "they are very competitive among other schools in the Centennial Conference," Fennell explained. "The faculty just needs to let students know what they expect from them."

Another problem WMC has that Fennell outlined is the endowment with which the school has to work. Although \$17 million sounds like a lot of money, Fennell says, "it is very little compared to other schools and to our [budget]." He also stated that to bring up the level, WMC needs to advertise more.

After twelve months of work, the committee came up with five elements of change: (1) four-course student load, (2) freshmen dedicated courses, (3) required cultural component, (4) experimental learning "houses," and (5) de-

See Forum, page 5

Break-In Discovered At Pub

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

At 3:11 am on April 7, a break-in was reported at the Pub and Grille located in the middle level of Decker Center. It was reported by Austin Howard of the Housekeeping staff, one of the four people whom were stripping the floors in Decker.

After hearing some noise, and then something crashing, he went to look. There were tiles missing from the ceiling. Nothing was thrown around, but the door nearest the cash register was open, as well as the door leading behind the beverage counter. He reported the incident to Campus Safety.

Officer Charles Lee responded to the scene at 3:11 am. Campus Safety then notified Rose Bennett, manager of the Pub and Grille and Westminster City Police. Officers Groumli and Mitchell responded and are also investigating this

break-in. Mary Roloff, the director of dining services, was notified by Bennett. Both women came up to campus and met with Campus Safety and City Police.

Said Mary Roloff, "We couldn't tell if there was anything missing at that time." She also asked, "Why go through all of this for a Tasty-cake and a soda?"

A work order was immediately put in for a wall to be placed above the ceiling to prevent further break-ins. That same day as the break-in, Earl Luhn of Maintenance installed a wall in the space above the ceiling tiles in front of the Pub.

Mike Webster, the director of Campus Safety, noted that a similar wall was placed on the bookstore side last year after it had been broken into.

There is no apparent motive for this crime. If you have information regarding this crime, please contact the Department of Campus Safety at ext 202.



Photo by Erich Wagner

The ceiling tiles were removed above the Pub in order to break-in.

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

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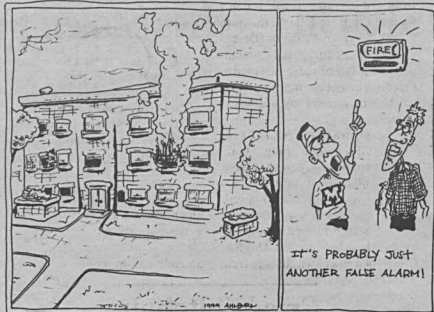
Editorial

Oh, It's Just Another False Alarm!

The alarm sounds. You roll over to look at the clock. It reads 3:24 am. You know that you are supposed to evacuate the building, but you also know that this is just another one of the seemingly endless number of false alarms pulled in your residence hall. So you roll over thinking to yourself that you risk being written up if you don't get out of your warm bed and go outside into the cold night air. So you decide to hide in your closet. RAs can't look in there; that violates your personal rights of privacy. Just as you are pulling the door shut to your closet you hear a key turn in your lock. It's the RA checking to make sure that everyone is out of their rooms. She doesn't see you pulling the closet door shut the rest of the way. You're safe. Or are you?

What if the alarm had been a real fire? What if this time, it wasn't just someone pulling the alarm as a prank or a dare? All those students who hid in their closets or underneath their beds would be dead. Dead because they no longer take fire alarms seriously and dead because the college's policy of merely keying into rooms for a quick glance for bodies is irresponsible.

Depending on where the fire is in a building, the RA or even Campus Safety may not know if the alarm sounding is a false alarm or if there is an actual fire. Example: Last semester in the Garden Apartments the fire alarm went off. Everyone evacuated the building, luckily it was only about 7:00 pm. Campus Safety came to turn off the alarm assuming that either a student had pulled a false alarm or that someone burning dinner had accidentally set off the entire system. Neither was the case. The washing machine on the second level had overheated and had begun to spew smoke into



the hall. It was over an hour before the actual source of the smoke was discovered and students could reenter the building.

What if this had occurred in a larger building without glass windows through which the smoke was easily visible? What if this had been at 3:00 am? Those people living in the basement apartments never encountered the smoke at all, so they may have assumed that it was a false alarm and remained inside, endangering their lives.

People on this campus need to realize that pulling false fire alarms trivializes the significance of the alarm itself. People who live in a building in which there are many false alarms are less likely to respond to an alarm with seriousness than are people who live in buildings where fire alarms are rare thing. Frequency can desensitize people.

Even more dangerous and irresponsible than pulling the false alarms is the college's policy regarding fire alarms.

When the alarm sounds, the RA on duty, if the alarm sounds during duty hours, keys into all the rooms glancing quickly for people who have not yet evacuated. If there are other RAs in the building, they are supposed to assist in this process. Many students will hide in their closets or under their beds, if there is room, to avoid evacuation.

Suppose there were an actual fire. A quick glance around a room would not ensure that there were no people left inside the burning building. Perhaps the RAs could actually say something when they entered. Perhaps they could ask as they are taking a quick glance around "Is there anybody in here?" Perhaps if people realized how dangerous it is to remain inside when a fire alarm sounds, they will evacuate.

What is it going to take to make people more aware? Let's just hope that it doesn't take students dying in real fire.

Perspective

What We Believe

This Is Our Sacred Duty!

The United States was born a nation of great promise. Her founders were students of the Enlightenment, so it is no surprise that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution reflect a special emotion about Freedom and Democracy. But do Americans still feel that the U.S. is "the land of the free and the home of the brave"? Perhaps the cynic would inquire, were we ever?

To Cynics and Saints alike it must be proclaimed that America was indeed "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Free to

the diverse groups that comprise the American race. Perhaps it is the word free that causes the biggest problem. To the white Anglo-Saxons the land was free, the opportunities abounding, and they were the makers of their destiny. To the men and women of color who were brought forcibly to this land, the word free was a farce. It was perhaps as harsh as the slogan above the gates at Auschwitz, "work shall set you free!" Freedom from bondage was the

truest sense of the word to those compelled to labor while his fairer counterpart pursued a life-style with more leisure.

But America was still the "home of the brave." Brave men and women rose with courage, eloquence, and perseverance to change their society. Through their toil the seeds were planted which bore not a flower but a prickly thorn-bush, the Civil

War. It not only pitted brother against brother but pitted man with all the emotional trappings of the world he knew best against the path his mind

would illumine as the course of justice and equality would demand.

It has not been an easy road to journey for those of color who seek parity with their fairer counterparts. Both groups have been victims of demagogues whose paths of professed truths lead nowhere.

Our generation has come to a crossroad where we must decide which path to follow. We can live individual lives and address prob-

lems when a crisis occurs, at which point we decide our words are too diverse and separatism by choice is the only answer. Or perhaps the better path would be to find common ground and emphasize it. We must set a place at the banquet table for everyone rather than trying to cram several small tables in a room where cooperation not the air conditioner decreases the temperature.

It is my fervent belief that America is nation still trying to define its national character. We must not lose sight of our original goal. To the commitments of "all men are created equal," "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," we must remain steadfast. It is only at this point that our goal becomes self-evident. We have come too far in this "noble Experiment" in Freedom and Democracy, there must be no turning back. We must continue to hone the wheels of Freedom and Democracy at home and abroad. We must not rest until freedom, equality, and Democracy are words of emotion for our entire country, and eventually the world. This is our sacred duty!

Virgil Cain

Perspective

Control Those Arms

Understand where I'm coming from. I don't like laws. I don't trust the state, to tell you the truth I don't like government (Democrat, Republican, Fascist, Communist ect.). All of these facts withstanding I say this: not regulating the buying and selling of guns is stupid.

The mantra of the NRA ("guns don't kill people blah, blah, blah...") rings hollow with the rising number of fatalities from drive by shootings and stray bullets. I have yet to hear of one innocent person injured in a drive-by baseball batting or a childing killed by a stray switchblade from a knife-fight down the street.

At least there should be background checks and limits on the number of guns purchased. We have permits and required tests for driving, and cars aren't even designed with the purpose of killing something. Guns are potentially dangerous objects, and projectiles, lets not forget that.

The reflex answer for gun regulation is "but this will enlarge the blackmarket". Where do guns come from? Unlike drugs one cannot grow a glock in a garden on their property, guns come from legitimate manufacturers. For every other gun on the blackmarket you have someone going to a legitimate gun store and buying half a dozen semi-automatic guns to sell to someone else on the street. These people don't care about age or intent or background they are just turning a profit. Meanwhile fatalities are



adding up.

I hear talk of the second amendment a across the board guarantee of gun ownership. Hello, wake up, read that amendment in context. It was

written with a militia in mind. At the time there was no full time army

so private ownership of guns was a matter of national security (and the right of revolution, might I add, tee-hee!)

Furthermore there are some guns that do not need to be sold at all. What is one going to do with an automatic or semi-automatic rifle anyway, hunt chipmunks? No offence to the gun collectors, but don't you think you might be able to do without that AK? No one complains because Grand Prix racing cars aren't street legal.

So drop the old arguments and look around. Urban society is an increasingly armed one. Perhaps attitudes will be different when this trend spreads to the suburbs (and it will). Guns don't kill people, people with guns kill people.

Eric Whitehair

Opinion

Parking Permits Can Mean Big Trouble At WMC

Parking is a problem wherever you go, but the problem on this campus is ridiculous.

This is my first year at this campus. Although the school does not, as the policy

states, give parking permits to first-year students, I was able to apply for and receive a permit.

I understand that my situation has made it possible for a few privileges that other first-year students don't have. But, if I had known the money and frustration involved in parking on campus I would never have bothered with a parking permit.

I live in Whiteford so I am lucky enough to be able to park directly behind my building—when there is space. During the afternoon, if I need to run out to do some errands, I am usually able to find a space for my car when I return.

My frustration mounts, though, when I return from work at 9:30 at night and spend ten minutes driving in circles trying to find a space that I can squeeze into. Not only is there an obvious shortage of spaces, but there are some people who insist on taking extra space for their car. They park a little crooked—just enough so that they are taking up two spaces. If people would just squeeze in a little tighter (without leaving six feet between cars), maybe we could fit a few more cars.

I have tried not to let this annoyance rule my life, but it is starting to affect other aspects of my life—namely my wallet. So far I have received three or four tickets—all for parking illegally. In each of these spots where I was ticketed, I was not in anyone's way. I would simply create a space so that I would not have to drive in circles for half the night. I realize that this is in violation of regulation number six under the Automobile and Motorcycle Regulations section in our student guide and datebook, but this ticket writing is getting out of hand.

The last ticket I received was for parking along the perimeter of the lot behind Whiteford. There is an open area at the edge of the lot between the last legal space and a huge tree. During this winter it was especially hard to find spaces since snow plows pushed mountains of snow into some of the designated spaces. I started using this space as a last resort when I would get home from work and everything would be filled. I was not ticketed all winter for using this space. I continued

to use it this spring when all other spaces were being used. Not a ticket all this time—until last week.

I understand that campus safety is doing their job by distributing tickets for violations, but what is

the point of ticketing a car that is obviously not in the way and not in a faculty or visitor

space? I could understand a ticket being issued for parking in the middle of a field or in the way of traffic, but those of us who create innocuous spaces so that we don't have to spend the night driving around the campus, searching for that elusive, empty, legal space should not have to be repeatedly paying for it. I already paid for a parking permit and that seems to have been a waste of money anyway.

I also feel that the people who are receiving the full brunt of this insatiable desire to write tickets, are those of us who do work off-campus. I work off-campus because I need the extra money that can only be made outside of work study. I work twenty hours a week in order to pay my bills (ones that are not even related to school costs). I have another friend that works about thirty hours a week and she spends a hour just driving to and from work each time. In comparison to what she has to face, returning at midnight and sometimes 1:00 a.m., I am lucky that I am able to return to the campus by 9:30 p.m., but I am still not able to find a space.

There are cars in these lots that rarely move all semester. During the winter, when the snow kept piling up, it was easy to see what cars were actually being used and those that weren't. I'm not saying that people who don't have jobs off-campus should not be allowed to park their cars here, but, maybe the school should consider creating a lot for those students who do have their cars here for convenience and not out of necessity. I believe that students that have to work nights shouldn't be forced to park in the middle of nowhere when there are students taking up spaces close to the dorms and are only using their cars occasionally to go home or just to escape from campus.

It just gets frustrating when you work off-campus to make the money that you need for bills and then it ends up that you are working to pay for the tickets that you receive because you are working. Something is definitely wrong with this system.

Pamela Barry

Letter

Are You Condom Crazy?

Dear Editor:

Is it my imagination, or not only are condoms a "hot commodity" on this campus, but have they also become an obsession of our illustrious *Phoenix* as well?

For at least the second issue in a row, *The Phoenix* has run pieces dealing with your friend and mine, Mr. Condom, an in my opinion it is getting a trifle old. I realize that we are all living in a society which necessitates some knowledge of their existence, but usage of them as well. I, however, am repulsed at the sight of a condom adorning a banana on page 11 of the March 31 edition of the paper. Am I in ninth grade health class? You allowed Lisa Hill to fill two columns of precious media space with statistics of how many condoms each RA on campus gives out each week. Personally, I could care less what the rest of my fellow students are doing with their condoms. The bottom line to this article and featured photo is that you as a publication are able to show a picture of a condom on a banana, you feel the need to show the rest of us that you have the guts to do it. You don't have to prove anything to

me anymore, I know where your minds are. I personally feel that the whole article was done in very poor taste.

Which brings me to repulsion number two. In the February 24 edition of the paper the "60 Seconds" you chose to spend with the student body around campus finding out what we think about "controversial topics that everyone's talking about," your biting question was "What is the weirdest thing you've ever done with a condom?" The obsession continues. The question after that involved the number of licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop. Again, pertinent topics were overlooked in favor of more "thought provoking" ones, which of course lead to lurid sexual connotations and responses.

Maybe I am old-fashioned, but I was under the assumption that the job of the newspaper was to inform the public of the news. Obviously I was mistaken, because *The Phoenix* is beginning to look more like *Hot Talk Magazine* to me.

Sincerely,
Elaine Eierman '97
Psychology

Corrections

The Phoenix would like to apologise to Dr. Skip Fennell for misspelling his name in the past two issues of the paper.

Seidel Named Western Maryland's Chief Financial Officer

Dr. Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business administration, has been named vice president for administration and finance.

He replaces Dr. Jennie Mingolelli, who recently took a similar position at Gettysburg College. Dr. Seidel's appointment was effective March 24.

The vice president's responsibilities include the management and direction of the financial and physical resources of the college. As principal financial officer, he leads in the preparation of the annual budget, approves all contracts, directs procurement procedures, and oversees all auxiliary enterprises including the college's bookstore, food services, facilities management, and others. The maintenance of all physical property owned by WMC is directed by the vice president, as are personnel matters for all non-academic employees.

A native of Baltimore, Seidel has taught at Western Maryland since 1969. He is a two-time winner of the college's Distinguished Teaching Award, in 1991 and 1981. In 1990 he earned Western Maryland's first national Sears-Roebuck

Foundation's Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. In 1988 Seidel was among a select group of college educators nationwide to receive a special salute from the American Association of Higher Education, the Carnegie Foundation, and Change magazine, for his faculty leadership.

Seidel's scholarship has covered a wide range of topics, from an analysis of low income housing needs for the city of Westminster to the effect of credit card use on the demand for money.

He has twice served as president of the college's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and has been elected to every major standing committee at Western Maryland, often as an officer.

Beyond campus, Seidel has been a leader of the local Junior Achievement program, where he involved WMC students as advisers for high school students in the Carroll County evening program. For this work, he received national recognition in the form of the 1982 Leavay Award for innovation in economic education.

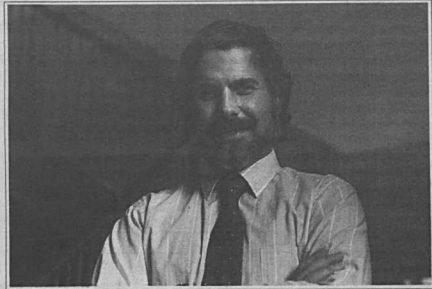


Photo courtesy of Public Information

Dr. Ethan Seidel has been named vice president of Administration and Finance.

In 1988 Western Maryland honored him with a Special Achievement Award for developing and expanding the I.A. program, as well as for initiating a Junior Achievement Scholarship at the college.

Seidel received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1963,

his master's in business administration from the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania two years later, and his doctorate from Hopkins in 1977.

Supplied by the office of Public Information.

Camp Challenge Offers Students Fun And Training

BY ROBERT MAGEE

Do you have some free time this summer or are you trying to find something to do that will give you the chance to travel and get paid? Well, how about attending Camp Challenge?

Camp Challenge is a six week program that gives you credit for freshman and sophomore Military Science classes, as well as up to five credit hours toward graduation (IT IS NOT BASIC TRAINING).

It is held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the home of the Armor Branch and the United States Gold Bullion Reserve. Upon completion you can enroll into the ROTC Commissioning program as a junior in the fall '94 semester. But, you don't have to, there is no service obligation for attending Camp Challenge (IT IS NOT BASIC TRAINING).

There are a few slots left for WMC students to go and the dates for attending are: June 7 - July 18, June 14 - July 25 and June 21 - August 1, leaving plenty of time for the beach.

So what can you get from going?

How about a \$2,000 minimum scholarship if you complete Camp Challenge and enroll into ROTC (with a 2.3 GPA). You

can also compete for more money in the form of scholarships, that will total tuition just a little bit lighter at Western Maryland. That's right, if you are a U.S. Citizen between the ages of 17 and 23, a full time student pursuing a Baccalaureate Degree with two years remaining in school (with at least 54 credit hours completed by the end of the spring 1994 semester), a 2.0 GPA and are medically qualified, you can attend the Army's Camp Challenge.

But wait there's more. When you graduate and complete the ROTC program, you can compete for an active duty commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve or Army National Guard. This year a (approximately) \$24,500 salary, plus full medical coverage and a generous retirement program from the Army. And you will have the opportunity to travel all over the world and experience many different cultures.

So if you want to have a summer of adventure and fun, get paid \$750, meet people from all over the United States and come back to school in great shape, then call the Military Science Department (X720), ask for Captain Navarro or talk to an ROTC cadet on campus about taking advantage of this opportunity.

SEAC Plans Vegetarian Dinner and Concert For Earth Week Celebration

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is proud to announce events sponsored or organized prior to or during the celebration of Earth Day on Friday, April 22.

On Sunday, April 17, the culinary efforts of very enthusiastic SEAC members will be presented at a vegetarian dinner guaranteed to satisfy even the most discriminating palate. The doors to the dining porch will open at 5:30 pm and all are encouraged to attend. The cost of tickets will be \$5 for nonstudents, and \$3 for students without a meal plan (students with

a meal plan can eat free).

On Friday, April 22, a number of bands, including "Those Melvins" from Connecticut and WMC's own "Devil's Crotch," will assist in playing tribute to Earth Day beginning at 6 pm in the Forum. The cost of admittance to the concerts is \$2.

Wrapping up the weekend will be an afternoon hike, held on Sunday, April 24 which is open to all. For more information regarding this or other activities, please contact student coordinator, Chiara Berlingo at ext. 8226.

Information courtesy of SEAC.



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Forum from page 1

partment dialogue.

"We are the only school in the Centennial Conference that has not switched to a four-course load," Fennell said. Students would only take four courses instead of five or six, and these classes would count as four credits instead of three. According to Fennell, the classes would be more focused so that the students can learn more and "dig deeper into the subject."

The freshman dedicated course would be a new class requirement for freshmen that would be designed to help them along in their classes, learning technical writing, word processing, and things that cause bad grades because the freshmen are not yet used to college academics. "It would be a class for the kind of stuff you feel dumb about asking, but are really important," explained Fennell.

One student remarked, "It sounds almost like a freshman seminar class."

The required cultural component is not as scary as it sounds. Called "The Fifth Course" by other schools, students would be required to attend 18 campus events by the end of their junior year. Possible events include plays, speakers, sporting events, and many others. "But there are a smorgasbord of experiences that the college has to offer, and we want to have a greater involvement from the campus community, including faculty, in campus life."

Similar to affinity housing, the experimental learning houses would be geared towards specific subjects or majors so that students who are going to be in classes together all four years can get to know each other and the faculty very

early in their college careers. The students will live together, do projects, and go on trips, all of which will be overseen by a faculty member from that department who may or may not be living with the students. "This element of our plan is still very vague," Fennell noted.

The first three aspects of the plan have already been endorsed by the faculty, but the final aspect, department dialogue, will have to be initiated and planned that the college has to offer, and we want to have a greater involvement from the campus community, including faculty, in campus life."

"This is the reason we are not instituting this program for another year," Fennell added.

Campus Safety Blotter

3/30 - 10:10 am - Employee reports vandalism to equipment in Lewis Hall

3/31 - 4:12 pm - Campus Safety responds to a complaint of a dog in the Garden Apartments

4/1 - 6:10 pm - Student reports vandalism to Whiteford Hall

4/1 - 9:07 am - Campus Safety discovers vandalism to ANW

4/1 - 12:56 pm - Student reports vandalism to his phone in McDaniel Hall

4/1 - 5:40 pm - Student reports vandalism to car in ANW parking lot

4/2 - 2:20 pm - Student reports harassing phone calls, City Police are also notified

4/2 - 9:45 pm - Student Assistant reports vandalism to hall phone in Rouzer

4/4 - 11:35 am - Student reports vandalism at Elderdice

4/4 - 11:35 am - Employee reports vandalism or unlawful entry at Memorial Hall

4/4 - 2:32 pm - Student reports vandalism at Blanche Ward Hall

4/6 - 1:44 am - Campus Safety observes an individual attempting to unlawfully enter Alumni Hall, City Police assisted, individual identified as a student

4/6 - 8:29 am - Employee reports theft of items from display case in Decker Center

4/6 - 6:28 pm - Campus Safety responds to an unconscious student in Blanche Ward Hall, college physician notified

4/7 - 3:11 am - Employee reports a break-in of the Pub and Grille in Decker Center

4/8 - 1:40 am - Residents Assistant reports a fire alarm sounding in McDaniel Hall

All information supplied by the Department of Campus Safety.

Sullivan Named WMCR General Manager

The executive staff for the college radio station, WMCR, was elected on Tuesday, March 29, 1994. The old executive staff of 1993-94 would like to congratulate the new staff for the year 1994-95. Positions were filled as

follows: new General Manager - Annelise Sullivan, new Station Managers - DeAnne Lyon and Mark Geary, new Business Manager - T.J. Grable, new Promotions Director - Christa Lawson, new Record Li-

brarian - Ridge Knauff, new Programming Directors - John Hovanec and Rich Thomas, new Production Manager - Keith Remo. Congratulations to all who were elected and good luck next year!

Don't Forget Room Draw!
April 26
6:00 pm in the Forum

Fall Registration Schedule

April 19 - class of '95
8:00 am - 1:00 pm
April 20 - class of '95
class of '96
8:00 am - 1:00 pm
April 21 - class of '96
class of '97
7:30 am - 1:30 am
April 22 - class of '97
9:30 am - 2:00 pm

All registration will take place in the Forum.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Erich Wagner

What kind of mood have your professors been in lately?



"The mood to kill my grades."

Xiaofan Zhu '94
Sociology

"He is his usual self ... despot."



Jody K. Zepp '94
Political Science



"A 'Life is a highway, I wanna ride it all night long' mood"

Todd Bickling '95
Biology

"A clueless one."

Jennifer Veteto '94
Poli Sci/ English



"They're just 'in the mood.'"

Bonnie Miranda '96
Political Science



Movie Review:

Schindler's List

By Annelise Sullivan



Everyone has been bounding me to see *Schindler's List* since it came out and even more recently, since it made it to the Cranberry Mall. I finally did get over to see the movie and I experienced what I expected: disgust at the Nazi Party (again), empathy for Oscar Schindler (a business-man out to make a buck who saves 6,000 lives in the process), and sorrow for the 6,000,000 Jews and non-Aryans killed in the Holocaust in Nazi Germany in World War II.

I hesitated seeing this movie only for a split second, but as the preliminary reviews came in from the magazine reviewers and newspapers, I knew I had to

see what was so special about this movie. If you are hesitating as I did, don't. Don't wait any longer until the movie leaves the local theaters (although at the rate it's going, it'll be around for a while yet.)

Schindler's List was nominated for six major Academy Awards, and if you read my Oscar's night sum-up, you'll know that it walked away with four of those six plus some others that are not as popularly known. There's a reason for this. Simply, it is one of the all-time great movies in movie-making history.

Steven Spielberg said at

Oscar's night that this was the best film he's ever made and it was also the hardest. The viewer of this film understands the meaning of this film more than anyone else could without ever seeing the movie and just reading reviews by people like me.

You've all heard what it's about and have a general idea of what it looks like but I still suggest you see it to fully understand the Holocaust. Spielberg makes you feel what it's like to be there. Be there. *Schindler's List* is playing at Cranberry Mall Cinema.

Remo's Reviews:

The Waltons

By Keith Remo

Originally released on a small-scale Canadian label, The Waltons' LP *Lik My Trakter* enjoyed immediate success. Picked up and re-released by Sire/Reprise Records, *Lik My Trakter* can now be enjoyed by a larger audience.

The Waltons play pure and honest pop-rock (with some country influence) which doesn't explore anything social or political. The majority of Walton repertoire is about love's numerous corridors or melancholy natural phenomena.

The album opens with a charming, upbeat song that deals

with mental masochism: "I like it a lot/ When you treat me like dirt/ Laying under your feet.../ Pull my heart out/ I love to bleed."

"The Waterwell and the Farmer's Hand" is a morose number about a farmer's hand pledging his loyalty to a dying farmer during a drought season: "The waterwell's sun dry.../ I said on his deathbed/ Don't worry.../ The hungry are sure to be fed."

Looking beyond appearances and searching for something deeper in people are topics discussed on "Truth and Beauty": "I'm wondering if they'll care of

who you really are/ Or bank upon the car you're driving/ Them home in/ Just leave me alone with/ Truth and Beauty."

Women looking for a relationship beyond sex will appreciate "The Living Room": "How would it feel?/ Just to show you/ The living besides the bedroom." "Look At Me" and "The Naked Rain" are disarming selections because of their fervent plea for mankind to commune with nature.

Don't look for anything deep or underlying in The Waltons' music. Just enjoy the musical leisurely hayride.

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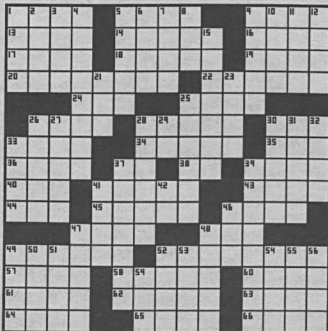
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The Phoenix Puzzle Pages

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bunny
5. Dalai _____, religious leader
9. Small, brown bird
13. Of an age
14. Go out on _____ (2 wds.)
16. With 15D, foolish, flighty
17. Prefix for business or culture
18. Choir voice
19. Frosts, as a cake
20. Confine
22. Affirm
24. Attila the _____
25. Muddy ground
26. Gulf
28. Cotton fabric
30. 1200, to Romans
33. _____ Rabbit, Uncle Remus character
34. Lubricated
35. Expression of surprise
36. Steals
37. Yd. part
38. Mister _____, the horse
39. Rabbit's _____, for good luck
40. Qt.
41. Potter's rabbit
43. Belonging to OT judge
44. Solid, liquid, or
45. Smells
46. Emperor (var.)
47. _____ and pencil set (2 wds.)
48. Acquired
49. Bunny, _____ brings skee
52. The hare lost to him
57. Common in rocks



58. Love, to Ms. Loren
60. Wide-mouthed pot
61. Worshipped one
62. Big
63. Far's opposite
64. 9D always was
65. Study furniture
66. Supersonic jets (abbr.)
1. Smokey or Yogi
2. Persuade
3. Needledish
4. Makes a snake
5. "Dead" language
6. Actor Guinness
7. Mouthwash flavor
8. _____, amas, amat (Lat.)
9. _____ Rabbit, Wonderland denizen
10. What 52A had
11. Before (pl.)
12. Bird's home
15. See 16A
21. Rabbit, _____; Uddie
23. _____ the boards, acted
25. Racers
26. Pleasant scent
27. Has _____, owes
28. Peter, _____ tail
29. Greeting
30. Money (sl.)
31. Singing group
32. Canvas beds
33. Show off
37. _____ income tax
39. Garlands
41. Bishop of Rome
42. Hesitation word
46. Small child
47. _____ of Two
48. "It's _____ to me"
49. Actor Jannings
50. Opera by Verdi
51. Get off _____, free
52. Ripped
53. Assins
54. Islands (Fr.)
55. Venetian blind part
56. Rabbit
59. Wonderland's March Hare was

Famous She's

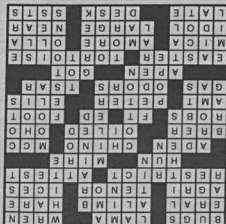
The following famous women all have last names synonymous with things. Fill in the last names and match them to their definitions at right.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Lucille _____, comic actress | a. Carries luggage |
| 2. Anita _____, law professor | b. Direction |
| 3. Joan _____, stand-up comic | c. Country |
| 4. Sally _____, astronaut | d. Open, sincere |
| 5. Margaret _____, anthropologist | e. Shrub |
| 6. Joyce _____, psychologist | f. Vacation time |
| 7. Alice _____, novelist | g. Arrow's mate |
| 8. Minnie _____, comedian/singer | h. Mound |
| 9. Mary _____, E.T. host | i. 24 hours |
| 10. Carry _____, feminist | j. City greenery |
| 11. Florence _____, nurse | k. Sphere |
| 12. Clara _____, actress | l. Streams |
| 13. Emily _____, etiquette biggie | m. Royal ruler |
| 14. Julia _____, food expert | n. Oyster's prize |
| 15. Mae _____, actress | o. Male deer |
| 16. Billie _____, jazz-blues singer | p. Male siblings |
| 17. Billy Jean _____, tennis great | q. Songbird |
| 18. Anne _____, diarist | r. Youngster |
| 19. Rosa _____, civil rights leader | s. Getting tan |
| 20. Katherine Anne _____, author | t. British beverage |
| 21. Doris _____, singer/actress | u. Mail, as a letter |
| 22. Elizabeth _____, poet | v. Window ledges |
| 23. Barbara _____, former First Lady | w. Be a passenger |
| 24. Shelley _____, actress | x. Stroller |
| 25. Beverly _____, opera diva | y. Cold seasons |

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Answers

25. v. Silks
24. y. Waters
23. c. Bush
22. s. Brushing
21. l. Jay
20. a. Potter
19. j. Pairs
18. d. Frank
17. m. King
16. f. Holiday
15. b. West
14. r. Child
13. u. Post
12. g. Bow
11. q. Nighthgale
10. c. Nation
9. o. Bird
8. n. Peard
7. x. Walker
6. p. Brothers
5. l. Meled
4. w. Ride
3. l. Rivers
2. h. Hill
1. k. Ball



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Earth Share

"A Lie Of The Mind" To Open April 22

BY MELISSA SLAUGHTER
Contributing Writer

Envision in your mind the upstage of Alumni Hall. Now imagine it in the process of transformation for the upcoming production of "A Lie of the Mind" by the Western Maryland theater department.

If one were to venture up to the stage right now they would see it in the middle stages of its metamorphosis. In one corner is a simple hospital bed, meant to represent a hospital room. In the next corner is the beginnings of a small bedroom. The other two corners have some of the absolute tackiest, mismatched furniture, which are meant to represent the separate living rooms of two very separate families.

Stage manager Blue Taylor, describes the play as being, "About relationships between men and women, and family as the source of a person's greatest comfort, and greatest pain." The play's director, Dr. Ron Miller,

chose it as a part of the yearly Spring performance lab production.

The performance lab is meant as a challenge for advanced actors. In previous years, more classical plays have been produced, such as "Hedra Gabbler", "the Importance of Being Ernest", and "Medea".

This year Dr. Miller decided to go for a more contemporary piece. He states that he was first attracted to the play after seeing it at the Arena Theatre. He also liked the fact that the cast consisted of four men and four women's parts, which made for an equal opportunity for all actors at Western Maryland.

The play itself opens as Beth, played by Sara Lundberg, awakens in a hospital with her brother Mike, played by Todd Robb at her side. She had been beaten by her husband Jake, played by Chester Stacy.

During the play, Jake's fam-

ily tries to deal with his distresses, while Beth's family tries to deal with her. Beth's parents are played by Chris Patrick and Rochere Whitaker. Jake's mother is played by Tracie Boggess, and his brother and sister are played by Nandan Gautam and Dara Breitkopf respectively.

Sara Lundberg, Chester Stacy plays Jake in Sam Shepard's Todd Robb, and A Lie Of The Mind.

Chris Patrick are all veterans of previous performance lab productions.

Dr. Miller says that the play is a "combination of realistic characters you can identify with." The plot is off-base, strange, and peculiar. It is about love and relationships and the things people do be-

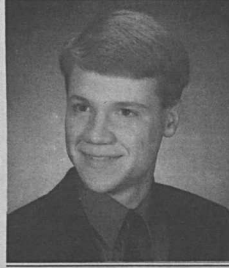


Photo courtesy of Chester Stacy

cause of love. Dr. Miller believes that there is a deepness and a pureness about the characters even though at times they act awfully.

The play opens on April 22, and continues on the 23, 24, 28, 29, and 30th. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Gamma Beta Chi Pledge Matt Humphreys Crowned Mr. WMC In Pageant

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Getting tired of the same old beauty pageants full of Barbie doll—women who can sing like a bird, dance like a Rockette, and know more current events than every professor put together? Well, the Phi Mus at WMC have a change for you.

On Wednesday, March 30, the Phi Mus sponsored the Mr. WMC Pageant in the Forum, judged by Phi Sig Paula Moyer, Independent Melissa Gooding, Phi Alpha Sophie Kaye, and Omega Melissa Slaughter.

The nine participants, including the Sig Ep pledge group (composed of Matt Wachter, Orlando Orellana, and Steve Eckstram), Beta Matt Humphreys, Sig Ep Jay Black, DU Barry Blowvelt, Independent Kevin Lundell, Phi Delt pledge Phil Simmerer, and Bachelor Brian Volk, modeled casual wear, bathing suits, and evening wear, and presented

various "talents." They also answered the question, "What qualities do you possess that make you the best candidate for Mr. WMC?"

As much as this sounds like just another male-oriented beauty pageant, its contents was another story.

The casual wear was normal; comfortable clothing worn by the average college student was presented by all. However, the night became very strange from then on.

The audience gasped in amazement when the participants paraded out on the stage in speedos, bikinis, and women's one-piece bathing suits. The next lampoon was the talents.

Milli Vanilli's "Girl You Know It's True" was blasted onto the stage first along with Wachter, Orellana, and Eckstram. They danced and lip-synched as if inebriated, much to amusement of the crowd.

Humphreys's original poem

was a big hit, especially with his surprising finale: he swallowed a live goldfish.

"The Sound of Music's" "Do Re Me" will never be the same again after Black's unique rendition of it, complete with props and still wearing his bikini.

Blowvelt entertained the crowd with "The Turkey Song," accompanied by several tentative guitar chords.

Lundell, who made a much better showing on the guitar, had the whole audience singing along with him during the choruses of "Brown-Eyed Girl."

Simmerer showed his talent at juggling to the judges and audience. Judged by the catcalls and shouts, the audience apparently loved it, although he appeared to have some trouble keeping the balls going.

Volk's poem "I've Got Hell to Pay" was also met with great applause from everyone present. He received further laughs and attention when he began telling a long story when he could not

think of an answer to the question at the end of the pageant.

All the participants made good, but surprising, showings in their evening wear. Everyone wore women's dresses, including nylons, necklaces, and lace bras, except the three Sig Ep pledges. Instead of dresses, they took the title "evening wear" at its literal meaning and showed up in pajamas and bathrobes.

At the end of this fun-filled evening, the winners were named. Freshmen took the second and first runner-up positions: Phil Simmerer and Kevin Lundell, two of the apparent favorites among the women present. And Matt Humphreys, who obvious taste in formal wear and poetic abilities charmed the audience, was chosen as this year's Mr. WMC.

Overall, the participants, judges, and audience seemed to have had a great time. Hope to see everyone back for next year's parody-pageant!

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We are the dreamers of dreams. -Willie Wonka

So be it. Welcome O Life! -James Joyce

It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing. -William

Shakespeare I'll think about it tomorrow. -Scarlett O'Hara

RAPE MYTH #14

MYTH: "Flashers" and "peepers" 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 wore off. Incidents relating to flashing or peeping should be reported to the police. "Peepers" are unlikely to stop terrorizing without police intervention. For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services are and all inquiries are confidential. Hotline: 857-7322 Office: 857-0900

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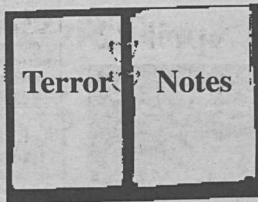
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BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Track

Cox and Von Tobel qualify for the national championships

Sophomores Carl Von Tobel and Julie Cox registered for the NCAA Division III national championships at the Colonial Relays held April 1st and 2nd at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Cox, posted a provisional standard of 15.18 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles, while finishing second in the consolation heat. She was a D-III All-American in the event last year when she finished sixth.

Von Tobel became an automatic qualifier in the javelin with a toss of 202 feet, seven inches, which enabled him to place fourth in the collegiate open division.

The Green Terror set a new school record in the 4X200-meter relay, with the team of Rob Johnson, Ronnie Miller, Bill Tyrrell and Kent

Lightbourn setting the time in 1:32.2, good enough for fifth place.

Lightbourn finished tenth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.52 seconds.

Golf

The Green Terror golf team placed 13th in a 18-team field at the Emory University Invitational held April 4th and 5th.

It was the team's first tournament in two-and-a-half weeks. Freshman Brian Barry paced by way, finishing in a tie for 22nd in a 92 player field with a 36-hole total of 154, 10 over par on the Royal Lakes course. His score was helped when he rebounded from first-round of 82 with an even par total of 72 on the last 18 holes.

Other Western Maryland finishers: 53rd (tie) Brian Gallizzo 165; 64 (tie) Corey Duncan 170; 68(tie) Kevin Jamieson 172; 76 Jimmy Naughton 179.

Men's Tennis Update

The second doubles team of Jay Junkin and Kevin Bernhardt scored Western Maryland's only point in an 8-1 Centennial Conference men's tennis loss at Ursinus.

Junkin and Bernhardt, both freshman, defeated the Ursinus duo of Shang McCrohan and Nirau Pandya by a 6-2, 6-3 count. Junkin at the second position was the only Green Terror to reach three sets in singles, falling to Matt Ung 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Western Maryland is now 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Centennial.

Men's Tennis' Beats Gallaudet

Western Maryland's men's tennis team swept Gallaudet 9-0 April 2nd at home for the first win of the season.

Marc Schwaab dropped just one game in a 6-1, 6-0 win over Gallaudet's Jody Cripps at sixth singles. Other straight set winners for the Green Terror were Kevin Bernhardt, Matt Roff, and Orlando Orellana.

Captain Colin Clark won at number one singles for WMC, defeating Peter Drosoff 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Green Terror Jay Junkin defeated Pat Presenza 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

CFL Update:

I have learned nothing else. Here is what we know— The Baltimore (CFL) Colts have toured the campus. The Colts

were at Johns Hopkins, holding try-outs. Frostburg may just pass on this chance for the Colts and wait to see what goes on with the possible Redskins move to Laurel (my backyard). The Colts' training camp is due to start on May 26 and is expected to run approximately three weeks.

Leave Off The 'S'

Since about the beginning of the current semester, we have incorporated a new nickname- the Green Terror. That's right boys and girls, we have gone the way of the Crimson Tide, the Green Wave and the Big Red. We know there are more important things on this campus besides this, but it did deserve a mention. From what I have learned, President Chambers had the final decision on the nickname.

Softball Tidbits

This season in College Softball, a new equipment change has taken place. Neon green balls will be used instead of the traditional white ones. They experimented with the neon last season. The big advantage to the neon is that it will decrease trouble in losing the ball in the sun.

Trivia Contest Winner:

Stephanie Flood, women's tennis co-captain and native of Chalfont, Pennsylvania won the Trivia Contest and the \$20 gift certificate to Tully's.

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Women's Lacrosse Off To Its Best Start In Six Seasons

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The last time the Green Terror Women's Lacrosse team went undefeated in its first six games was when they went to the Division III national semifinals in 1988.

Right now, the 1994 Green Terror Ladies Lacrosse squad is now 6-0. But right now the team is not concerned with past success.

Despite the record, the Green Terror must now face their toughest tests. Within a week, Western Maryland will face a strong Dickinson team, who returns every body from last season, and a always tough Franklin and Marshall team. Following these two games, the Green Terror will face rival Johns Hopkins, which they have not beaten in three years.

"We have a very young team with only two seniors. The team has shown a lot of character con-

sidering the youth of this squad," said coach Kim Easterday.

On offense, the contribution have been well-distributed. Gina Cappi is the prototype captain who is not afraid to take the scoring upon herself. Exhibit 1 of Cappi's contribution was by Washington game. Washington was a team which WMC beat soundly last season. The early part of this year's game was dictated by Washington, until the second half when Cappi went wild, scoring seven goals (a personal career best) and giving the Green Terror the spark to break away from the Lady Shoremen in the second half. "We have become more of a second half team," said Cappi.

If you mention offense, you can not leave out Denise Sarver. Sarver, who most recently was named Centennial Player-of-the-Week possess "excellent place-

ment of the ball on a shot, and also makes it look so easy," according to assistant coach Michelle Jolly.

"We have great continuity on the offense, the all-around team effort has been a nice feeling for us," said Cappi.

"We have a very-well rounded scoring group," said Easterday.

The defense seems to have great continuity. The return of Heather Bailly has seemed to make a difference if you talk to co-captain Stacey Baker. "It is totally different with Heather starting back there. I know that if I am in trouble, she will be there to pick-up—it's nice to have a great player back there," says Baker.

Other defensive stalwarts in the back to help Baker and Bailly are Heather Seaburg, Anne Larson, and defensive wing Jill Grosso.

There is no question that this defensive pack is running on all cylinders. With such great teamwork

between Baker and Bailly, not to mention the rest of the defensive package, it's good to know that when the Green Terror will be playing the conference heaves, an experience unit will be protecting Goalie Marie Delahoz.

Last weekend's break gave the ladies a chance to heal—which is something they do need. According to the team, most of the injuries deal with shin splints and tendonitis, which are not serious, but will stay around for the rest of the season. The roster, which was at a good number early, has turned into a unit that had only one substitute at the Washington game. Early season casualties included Rachel Homeman (knee), Danielle Miller (mono), and Lisa Pauley (knee).

Easterday still sees room for improvement. "We need to work on our transition game," Easterday adds. "We have been flat on some

occasions, which sometimes are not indicated by the final score. We need to step up our play from here on out," Easterday said.

Despite the injuries, Easterday still has high optimism for the season. "I feel very confident, barring injury, that will be an excellent and exciting season. We have to keep plugging away."

Overall, with Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, and Dickinson coming up, the test of the Green Terror Women's Lacrosse will be at these points. The leadership of Cappi and Baker has had a contribution in the success of the team. Sarver will rake up nice numbers. Bailly's return has obviously complemented Baker's play. Both ladies knows where the other will be, and that makes for great defense. Delahoz has improved her game nicely. This team is not done yet. They can play with anyone in the Centennial.

Ladies Tennis Breaks 20-Year Losing Streak To Gettysburg

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The last time Western Maryland beat Gettysburg in Women's Tennis, most of the current Green Terror players were either in diapers, or were not even born yet. Their coach Chris Conklin was three years old.

Last Thursday, the streak ended when Western Maryland defeated Gettysburg 5-4.

"It was an important win for us psychologically, especially after the loss to York," said coach Chris Conklin.

Amie Chilcoat moved her singles record to 4-0 with 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory over Gettysburg's Cynthia Hoenes. In doubles, Chilcoat and partner Karen Fulton raised their record to 4-1 with a 6-1, 6-2 second

doubles victory over Gettysburg's Wendy Ward and Abby Line.

Kelly Houghton won her first match of the year with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Ward.

"I am really pleased with the unexpected manner we are winning our matches. We have players winning in first and second singles, and our third doubles has been really successful," said Conklin.

The victory moved the Green Terror record to 2-3 overall, and 2-1 in the Centennial.

Green Terror Sweeps Ursinus
The ladies of Western Maryland tennis continued their rise, with a 9-0 sweep of Ursinus on Saturday.

The victory moved the ladies record to 3-3 overall, and 3-1 in

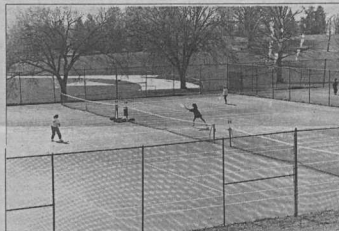
the Centennial.

"There was no way going into the match, that I thought we could sweep Ursinus. No one has swept Ursinus, including Franklin and Marshall," said coach Chris Conklin.

A fact lost in the victory was that the top four singles players all won in straight sets.

Despite the current success, Conklin is cautious, but yet optimistic. "The York loss seemed to work to our advantage. We can't get too overconfident about our success."

Conklin saw the doubles pair of Stephanie Flood and Kelly Houghton return with a successful debut. "Both ladies are very smart and well-positioned players. I have seen them start to confuse more opponents," said Conklin.



Ladies' Tennis breaks 20-year losing streak with defeat of Gettysburg.

Abron Shines At Shippensburg Invitational

At the Shippensburg Invitational last Saturday, they gave the participants who placed in the top four, t-shirts. If you would like one of these t-shirts, go talk to Donte Abron. He might let you borrow one.

Abron placed in the top four in three individual events to highlight the Green Terror's performance at a very windy Shippensburg.

The freshman Abron, finished second in the 100-meter (11.44 seconds), fourth in the long jump (21 feet, 6-1/2 inches) and fourth in the triple jump (41 feet, 8-1/2 inches). Abron also ran on the 4X 100 relay team of Rob Johnson, Bill Tyrrell, and Kevin Wong.

Tyrrell placed second in the 110 meter hurdles, while Wong finished seventh in the 100 meters.

Also at Shippensburg, senior Kendra Weible set a school record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 40 minutes, 18.42 seconds, while placing fourth.

Sherry Albright placed third in the javelin, while Julie Cox had the highest finish for the Green Terror women, coming in second in the 100 hurdles.

Kent Lightbourn finished second in the 400 hurdles and the 400 meters.

In the Men's Javelin, Carl Von Tobel finished third, while Al Welch finished seventh in the long jump and the triple jump, Shane Brooks placed eighth in the 3000 Steeplechase.

Toni Smith had an impressive placing in the 5000 meters, finishing fifth. There was no team scoring for this meet.



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Sports

Four Wins In 24 Hours For Green Terror Softball

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

The Green Terror softball squad was forced to play two doubleheaders in the period of 24 hours. What happened? The team stepped up and swept both Washington and Gettysburg. The four straight wins raised the team's record to 7-1 overall and 6-0 in the Centennial.

Saturday's twin-bill with Gettysburg was key in determining how the Green Terror would get out of the gates in the Centennial.

Coach George Dix sees his club being very prepared for games such as this. "Nothing phases this team. They don't complain, they don't worry, they just go out and take care of business."

The first game saw Western Maryland blow a 4-2 lead, but rally in the bottom of the seventh to win 5-4.

Jen Stewart led off the bottom of the seventh with a double. Sandra Johnson, who was 3-3 with two doubles and a triple, drew an intentional walk. Jen Provisinski tapped a single to right to load the bases. Sarah Kephardt then hit a grounder to short, and the Gettysburg shortstop tried to throw Stewart out, but Stewart beat the tag giving Western Maryland the victory in the first game.

Gettysburg had tied the score at 4-4 in the fifth on the strength of three Green Terror misuses. Both teams scored once in the first, but Western Maryland took the lead 2-1 in the third, when Christa Mose reached first on an error. Sandra Johnson later knocked her

in with a one-out double. "She [Johnson] is just crushing the ball—shot after shot—it's like a tornado," says Dix.

Once again, Marilyn Naas pitched a great game, allowing only one earned run. "Marilyn takes care of business. She is such a fierce competitor that she knows what to do." While Naas is a great pitcher, Dix sees her as a very good fielder. "Marilyn is one of the best fundamental players we have. She knows what to do after the pitch."

The second game had the bottom part of the Green Terror lineup come through in the clutch. After a Laura Everhart single, Kelly Bowen doubled, and Carolyn Kelsey knocked in a two-run single to push to lead 3-1. Tina Lee then singled again, Christa Mose walked, and both Jen Stewart and Sandra Johnson would bring in runs by a single and a ground out respectively to make the Green Terror lead at 5-1.

The lead stretched to 7-1 going into the seventh, when Jen Stewart got into trouble. Gettysburg benefited from two walks and two errors to rally the score to 7-6. Coach George Dix then brought in Naas, who retired two out of three batters she faced to earn the save.

"It was nice to see the bottom of the order make a big contribution—they made a big difference in the game," said Dix. Although they did sweep, Coach Dix knows the errors will have to decrease. "We do need to work on the errors, but the errors we made can be worked on in practice."

The first doubleheader occurred on Friday as the Green Terror

traveled to Washington to Washington (Md.). In the first game, the Green Terror sent fifteen batters to the plate in the top of the fifth, which resulted in an 11-run uprising, en route to a 20-0 blowout over the Lady Shoremen. Most of the runs occurred from walks, singles, and Washington errors. The contribution offensively—you could pick anyone from the Green Terror line-up.

Naas allowed only two baserunners during the five-inning affair. One was by a second-inning single, the other was by a fourth-inning two-base error.

The second game was a lot closer, but the Green Terror needed a five-run fifth inning to pull away and take the nightcap 9-3. Jen Stewart pitched, allowing runs in the second, fifth, and seventh. Stewart also helped her own cause by collecting four hits, while driving in three runs. Christa Mose went three-for-three with two stolen bases, while scoring five times for Western Maryland.



Photo by Jeff Sharpe file photo

Carolyn Kelsey, shown here against Catholic last season, went two for four in the Green Terror sweep of Gettysburg last week.

Marilyn Naas Named Centennial Softball Player Of The Week

Marilyn Naas, Senior Pitcher, Co-Captain

The Little Engine that Could from the Big Train's high school (Walter Johnson H.S.—Bethesda Md.) tossed a six-hitter with four strikeouts and no walks to defeat Elizabethtown 6-5, in the Green Terror's season opener. Her game-winning two-out, bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh was her second hit of the game, and extended WMC's winning streak at the time to nine in a row, dating back to last season. The award was for the week ending March 27, 1994.

Provided by the Sports Information Office.

Green Terror Men's Lacrosse Defeats Swarthmore

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Western Maryland's Dean Coccia and Mike Marsico scored three goals apiece, as the Green Terror defense held Swarthmore in check en route to a 12-7 victory in their Centennial Conference opener Saturday at Bair Stadium.

The victory was the Green Terror's third in a row.

After entering the third quarter with a 3-3 tie, the Green Terror shut out Swarthmore 6-0 in the third quarter to pull away for good. Three of the six goals occurred within 38 seconds of each other. At 14:03, Coccia scores courtesy of Higgs, putting the Green Terror up 7-3. At 14:26, Coccia would be on the assist-side of Scott Hall's goal, pushing the lead to five. With just 1:19 seconds left in the quarter, Higgs knocked one through, putting the lead at 9-3. Western Maryland

Coccia was the high pointman on the day with seven total points (three goals-four assists). Marshall Brown was second on the team in assists with two.

"It's great to have Higgs, Coccia, and Marsico all having increased offensive productivity."

Marc Bruno had another clutch game between the twine. Bruno allowed only four to go past, while stopping 18 shots.

"Our defense is starting to get it together, along with our offense, which is starting to produce," said Bruno.

"Bruno was just phenomenal in goal. When the offense was having some shortcomings, Bruno held up during that stretch," said Reitenbach.

According to Reitenbach, Ryan Winship, who has started the last two games, has come up big. "He [Winship] has really stepped up defensively. He has played solid defense and added an enthusiastic along with an aggressive approach to his game." As a result of Winship's play, Reitenbach has used Keith Abel and Pat Bonner at defensive midfield.

The Green Terror held the advantage in ground balls with 57 (Cutler 6; Coccia, Marsico, Hall, and Volk 5), while outshooting the Garnet 32-25.



Photo by Erick Wagener

Dean Coccia (12) scored four goals and assisted on three others to lead WMC over Swarthmore last Saturday.

Terror Baseball Falls Again

Western Maryland managed just three runs and 10 hits in losing both ends of a Centennial Conference doubleheader to Haverford 3-1, and 6-2.

Despite the sweep, both Brett Kehler and Matt Marchese pitched well, with both of them tossing complete games. Kehler pitched a five-hitter in the opener, but gave up one run in the first, second, and third innings, to give

Haverford a 3-0 lead. Western Maryland could only muster one run in the fourth.

In the nightcap, the Green Terror led 2-1, when the Fords rallied for two in the fourth, and three in the fifth to put the game away.

Marchese gave up six runs on seven hits.

Green Terror Chris Mills had the team's only extra base hit—a double.

Provided by Sports Information

The Last Seat The Indians Win the Central in 1994

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

That's right America, the Cleveland Indians will win the Central Division this year. I don't care that the Chicago White Sox have a killer four-man pitching rotation and the all-world player in Frank Thomas. Chicago, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Kansas City are not ready for play-off prime-time, or even hammer-time.

The Indians have a new park to call home (Jacobs Field), they have new players in Dennis Martinez, Jack Morris, and Eddie Murray. Returning are steady veteran like Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton, and Albert Belle.

The other reason why I will root for the Tribe is because they have suffered long enough. This is a good team, America. They have a nice mixture of youth and experience. Manager Mike Hargrove will have them turning the corner this year—Go Tribe!

There are also five other divisions up for grabs. Let's take a look-see.

AL East—Any team should be considered dangerous. As we have seen already, the

BoSox, Yanks, O's and Jays are all hot. The Tigers and their offense will make them dangerous in the summer months. From one through five, it is hard to tell who could end up where. I see the Yanks and O's making the playoffs. Who will be the wild-card—even Hilbe does not know.

AL West—The worst division created through realignment. The Rangers, Mariners, Athletics and Angels. If this was 1989, Oakland would be already in the playoffs, but its '94 and the winner of this division will be given a X-mas present because they don't deserve to be in the playoffs.

NL West—The Giants will clinch by August 15th. At least in the NL West, we have a clear winner. The Dodgers will try to keep up but falter, while the Rockies will show improvement. The Padres will trade everyone on their team for the Long Beach Little League team.

The Padres later explained it was a cost-cutting measure.

NL East—The Braves and the Phils—next division please. NL Central—This could be the year the Cincinnati Reds

mascot Schottzie will mangle the team. If so, give the Reds the Central flag.

The NBA—see next issue. The Bullets—It is refreshing to know that the Bullets can win when it means nothing toward

their playoff chances—which ended in June of '93.

The Caps—are finding new ways to screw their fans out of a successful team.

The Duke Blue Devils—Sorry

if I was harsh to the Duke fans, but I could not let y'all win—No hard feelings?

Bill Clinton—The only time in my life I ever agreed with him was when we both wanted Arkansas to win.

Men's Soccer To Sponsor Spring Fling 10-K Run

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Western Maryland College's Men's Soccer Team will be holding the Green Terror Spring Fling 10-K Run and Relay on Saturday, April 30, beginning at 8:00 am in front of Gill Gymnasium. The event is being held in hopes of purchasing a permanent scoreboard for the Soccer and Women's Lacrosse field.

The purpose of the event is to promote fitness on campus, and also to start Spring Fling off on a healthy note.

The out-and-back course runs through the WMC campus, and through rolling hills on outskirts of Westminster. A shuttle will transport relay runners to exchange points. In the Relay, each relay member will run 2.5K.

Place winners for Men's and Women's Open; Men's and Women's Masters, Male, Female, Mixed Relays, and WMC campus organizations.

The fee before April 23 is \$6. After April 23 and on Race Day, registration is \$7. For Westminster Road Run-

ners and WMC College students \$4 before April 23, and \$5 after April 23. For four-person relay, \$15 before April 23, \$20 after April 23.

Refreshments will be provided for Runners after the race.

Gill Center will be available to runners before and after the race. Towels will not be provided.

Forms are available through either the soccer players or Coach Matt Robinson. If you have any questions or desire further information, please contact Coach Robinson at ext. 589.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XI, Number 6

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 28, 1994

Kahn Wins SGA President; Tie For Senior Class President

By LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

Any WMC students who chose to vote in the SGA elections held April 20, 21, and 22 would have been very surprised to find that, out of the 16 student government positions, only two were being contested: that of senior class president and SGA president.

Aaron Kahn beat out Kelly Benvin and Scott Freidrich for SGA president. There was a tie for the position of senior class president between Donna Munson and

James Felton. A run-off election was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Results of that election are unknown at this time. The original races were reported as being pretty tight.

For all the other SGA offices, only one candidate ran. "Not enough people came out for it to even fill all the senatorial positions in each class," stated Jay Hilbert, junior class president.

Part of the lack of interest problem seems to stem from the fact that the SGA does not have that much power or responsibility incor-

porated into the jobs. Not until one reaches senior year and can run for senior class president and SGA president does he/she take on some real responsibility. These two positions have more responsibility than the other three together.

This fact may account for the problem with lack of interest in the SGA. "No one pays attention to SGA, and that is some fault of our own," noted Hilbert, who feels that the limited amount of influence SGA has over matters at WMC has a great deal to do with the small numbers of students who run for SGA posi-

tions.

"The people who really hold all the power here at WMC are the trustees," remarked Hilbert. "Trustees have played a big factor in legislation at WMC because they provide funding for the school. It's a money thing."

Many students complain about the lack of action on the part of SGA. Seeing that the SGA is a STUDENT body government, those students who want to see something changed should be a part of that government, according to Hilbert and many other students.

"However, people just don't have time to devote all that they should to SGA; they have other responsibilities too," explained Hilbert.

Despite the disheartening news about student interest in SGA, those who do decide to join SGA "have good leadership [abilities] and motivation," according to Hilbert. "Drew [Reddel] and Mark [Furlong] really gave it an effort . . . Dean Sayre and Dean Disharoon do stick up for us. If SGA had the same motivation as Dean Sayre, we'd get a lot more done," he added.

Judging from the tone of many students, SGA has about as much power as they want to take, but as of now it is serving as nothing more than a "puppet government." According to Hilbert, the trustees "don't seem interested in us as individual people," but only as bodies who pour money into the school. "We bend over backwards for the trustees," he noted. "They should give us some credit because if it wasn't for students, WMC would not exist."

Faculty/ Staff Get First Raise In Two Years

By DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

Faculty and non-faculty members of the college will have a salary increase next fall for the first time in two years, said a school official.

Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of finances, said the increase will be on a sliding scale between six and four percent.

The increase an employee receives depends on their current income. Those with lower income will have a higher percent increase and those with higher income will have a lower percent increase.

Faculty with the same rank will have the same dollar increase. Full professors are in a higher pay range than associate professors or assistant professors, so they'll have the lowest increase of 4%. Associates will have a 5% increase and

assistant professors will have a 6% increase.

Faculty members were notified about the salary increase on March 15. Non-faculty will be notified May 1.

The individual salaries of the faculty are decided by Academic Affairs. The faculty won't see a change in their paychecks until September, according to Seidel.

All employees had gone two years without a raise. There was no increase in the 1992-93 and 93-94 school years because no money was left after expenses the last two years, Seidel said.

Dr. Henry Reiff, a professor of psychology, said he recognizes the situation the college has been facing. "Times are tough in higher education. I'm a realist, so it didn't surprise me we had to go without raises," he said.

This year, there was \$500,000 avail-

able in the budget for a salary increase.

"We've spent three years trying to get expenditures down to facilitate an increase," said Seidel.

Reiff said the raise "reflects a commitment to faculty on the part of the college. My sense is that the faculty is very pleased."

The \$.5 million increase includes fringe benefits as well as actual salaries. With higher salaries, more has to go to Social Security and retirement funds. The Social Security tax is 7.65% and retirement is 5%, Seidel added.

The budget for next academic year was constructed when the Budget Committee met in January. It was then recommended to the Board of Trustees, which approved the budget on February 19, Seidel said.

Are Western Maryland Students Savages, Or Just Victims?

By DOUG COMBS
Contributing Writer

If you are a WMC student and live in a residence hall, you know what a mess hall damage can be.

Students get charged for everything from trash in the hallway to urine not flushed down the toilet. Fines often seem ridiculous and drain money from students.

"The fines we have to pay each semester are outrageous. I wish I knew why they charge us so much money," said Blanche resident Todd Bickling.

Meg Gobrecht, resident director, said, the most common hall damages are holes put in the walls. The fine for this ranges from \$25 to \$75. Other fines range from a labor fee of \$10 to put a toilet-paper spindle back on its holster to broken marble in the bathroom that can carry a fine in the thousands of dollars.

Could these fines be a way for the school to make money or are they really necessary? Should a student have to pay \$50 for every hole put in a wall?

"We only charge students for damages that the students are responsible for. We don't try to squeeze every dollar we can out of students. We try to be fair

with our sanctions," said Dean of Student Affairs Philip R. Sayre.

If there are damages on a floor and the person or persons responsible are not caught, the entire floor gets the bill. The bill is then divided up among all floor residents and everyone is responsible for paying.

Steve West, a first-floor Rouzer resident, said, "The bathroom door was torn off. I don't know who will pay for it, but I didn't do it and I won't pay for it." West also said damages on his floor are not especially bad and when something does get broken the person usually gets caught. Since first floor damage is not that prevalent, Rouzer students may not have to pay for the broken bathroom door.

Although the school charges students a steep price for damages, the school only collects about half the fines given out. This is because the school only collects from the floors with the highest fines, which are usually over \$300. Sayre said this is to reward the floors that have kept damages low. Out of the thirty floors on campus only the seven with the highest fines were asked to pay anything at the end of the semester, according to Sayre.

"About a year ago we had to pay a lot



Elle Photo

Holes in the wall are quite common and can be quite costly.

for common damages because of parties, but this year we haven't had many fines at all," said Blanche resident Deborah Milstein.

In the past three years the amount of fines students have had to pay has gone down significantly. Sayre said in 1990,

the total damages students were charged for was \$30,017. In 1993, the damages were down to \$19,653.

Sayre said he is not sure why the fines have gone down, but he is glad to see it. He also is not sure why there is a tendency

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The Phoenix

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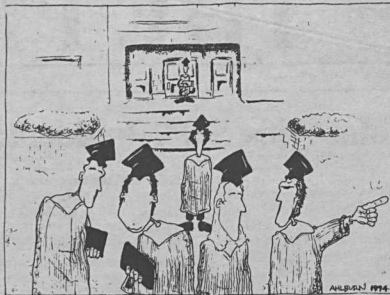
Please Recycle!

Editorial Good Luck 1994 Grads!

As graduation approaches, seniors are busy mailing out announcements to family and friends. Many may be planning celebrations or getting "psyched" for senior week, but all are preparing to walk across the stage to receive that little piece of paper that they have each spent the last four years and \$80,000 striving to achieve—a Bachelor of Art's degree from Western Maryland College.

Who are these people? They are football players and honors students, presidents of organizations and members of social groups. Whoever they are now, Western Maryland College has helped shape them. These graduates will be our future teach-

ers, businessmen, politicians, and doctors. They will carry the name of Western Maryland wherever they go. WMC will always be a part of them, just as they will always be a part of Western Maryland.



We at The Phoenix wish them luck and success in all their future endeavors. Congratulations to the graduating class of 1994. May you always cherish your days at WMC.

Opinion

Common Courtesy In The Fitness Center?

Why is it that every time I walk down to the fitness center I get blasted with music the minute I step into the lower level from the stairs? Does the music need to be so loud? Does everyone who works there have a hearing problem? I don't think so. I've never really liked there choice of music either, but someone's classic is another person's crap and I know that so I've only asked them to turn it down.

Most times the person working there has politely said sure and done it him or herself or told me I could turn it down to my own com-

fort level. I've never turned it down too low, just low enough that I could hear my music in my walkman without turning the volume all the way up.

The other day, I looked to ask the desk attendant to turn it down and I couldn't tell who was working. So I asked around. No one seemed to know. So I went upstairs and asked the building manager if he could turn it down. He called down to the fit-

ness center and apparently someone answered and said they would turn down the music. When I got back down stairs, the music was

just as loud as it had been before I went upstairs to talk to the building manager.

Maybe there should be some common courtesy involved in the weight room. I don't think I'm asking for that much and I know I'm not the only one who feels this way.

Annelise Sullivan

Perspective

What We Believe... Is America Still The Land Of The Free And The Home Of The Brave?

"The land of the free and the home of the brave" was Francis Scott Key's eloquent description of the United States of America some 180 years ago, when he described a nation that was struggling to maintain her freshly won independence from European domination. Now, 180 years later the obvious question facing our nation is whether this description still holds true.

As a nation we have fought to tame the wilderness, to build a nation founded on principles of democracy, sundry freedoms, and the free market in business and in ideas. Our Constitution forbids the establishment of an official church of the state but reserves the opportunity for all to observe their own faith freely in an open society. This glowing description of America makes the truly conservative gleam with delight and the ACLU types cough and sputter with harsh rebukes. They would claim that America has not followed the path that was envisioned at the outset and birth of our nation. Have we gone astray?

Perhaps Mr. Key is looking down on us and cringing, because we no

longer aspire to be the "land of the free and the home of the brave" and we lack direction. Freedom is word that is bandied about and waved along the side of the flag when the fourth of July comes around each year. When our grandparents were off fighting World War II, they were defending freedom, and they had a very clear notion of what it is and it made their battles even more important. They could look around and see a world where peoples were systematically denied basic rights and liberties, and know that they must take up their torches to defend freedom. They fulfilled their obligation to posterity and it seems that the time has come once more for the

dedicated of our generation to follow their lead. If we can overcome the legacy of the hippie generation and all the assorted whackoes it brought with it. If our generation follows the example of the generation before us, freedom may become an antiquated concept replaced with politically correct language and the thought police knocking at our doors, as well as a huge bureaucracy to handle all of our worldly concerns from cradle to grave.

But the worst part of this prophecy is

that these things happen because of good intentions. It seems that it is quite natural to want to help our fellow man when he is down on his luck. It is very basic to exercise good judgment and choose words carefully so that no one is offended by our vocabulary, but it is necessary to establish institutions that will establish the correct patterns of speech and government run institutions to control the population? Freedom is no where to be found in this scenario, but that's alright because now everyone will be so fulfilled and happy and all the worlds problems will be solved. Yeah right, and I have a bridge I'd like to sell you. The fact is that government systematically usurps the freedom of its people so incrementally that it becomes acceptable. Only on the verge of disaster does anyone send up the red flag. Riots and mobs may not be the answer to problems in our system of laws and alleged thinking leaders, but being an active participant in the system is, and it should be a requirement of all citizens. We must take responsibility to ensure that we preserve the freedoms for which our forefathers fought, and our parents betrayed.

Virgil Cain

■ Perspective

Careful What You Wish For...

These are frightening times to live in. Reports of shootings, increased drug trafficking, rape, car-jacking, terrorism and the rest. I'm frightened. I still walk all over east Baltimore. I still drive my car all over the city, and I'm cautious. But the crimes themselves are not as frightening as the reaction of people to them.

I invoke the image of the teen being caned in Singapore. Not to rehash an overexposed story, but rather I wish to examine the reactions. The issues of crime and punishment are another can of worms altogether, especially when you throw in other cultures. The thing that frightens me is the response of the members of our community as characterized by the press. Caneing isn't a slap on the butt, we're talking possible permanent damage, and I hear people screaming for blood.

Have we become a society obsessed with punishment, order, control? At what cost? People want stiffer punishments. I suppose the rationalization for this is that a stiff punishment will act as a deterrent. So that obviously means that states that execute more criminals will have drastically lower rates of capital crime, right? Hmm. Then there are others who are just screaming for out and out revenge. No Kidding! I read a letter to the editor in the Carroll County Times where the writer stated that the justice system should first and

foremost be a revenge system. Deterrent be damned, this man wanted blood.

I say exercise caution, this is a dangerous road to travel upon. Even more frightening to me are the people who complain about the appeal system. Rush 'em through, they did something. A deterrent can be a symbol, they don't have to be guilty just as long as it keeps people in line.

I say exercise caution. Yes, there have been and are nations with a lower rate of crime than our own, but I wouldn't want to live in many of them. Beware when the government tells you it can solve the crime problem. The cure may be worse than the disease.

Eric Whitehair

They can come in and fix the problem, look all of the people up for good (Bill of Rights?)

What Bill of Rights?, or even better kill them all (fire up the ovens). What people am I speaking of? Why criminals, obviously, they deserve it (innocent until proven guilty)? What's that? Who are the criminals? Who are we defining? Confining? Franco's Spain and Stalin's U.S.S.R. were very secure places, you could walk down the street at night with no worries. So just let big brother take care of you. Don't bother to take responsibility for your own community, there are plenty of people who will gladly take responsibility for you.

■ Opinion

Where Does Our College Tuition Go?

Just when we thought that there were enough luxuries on campus, we receive the added benefit of paper cups by the water fountains in Memorial, in Lewis, and various other public buildings. What a nice idea. Paper cups. I'm assuming that this has been done to prevent the spread of sicknesses such as mono on campus through these facilities. People will use these cups, thereby leaving a clean fountain out of which we may all safely drink.

So, why did it take someone else pointing it out for me to notice the dispensers? I watch to see if anyone actually uses them...students vaguely notice the cups, and proceed to bend over and slurp as usual. Fascinating.

I guess this must have been a wise expenditure—except for the health industry. I mean really, shouldn't the school be supporting them by providing congenial lines of students into doctor's offices with various communicable diseases? Think of all the WMC medical students missing out on possible income.

Where exactly does this money come from, that we can afford cups and

trash cans by all of the fountains? I thought that the school had no money. Is it the extra from students' meal tickets that isn't spent on food (well, besides athletes, how many of us actually eat \$6 worth of food in Glar at dinner?) I wish I knew where this went. Glar services, right?

Then why do we lose money when we don't eat in Glar? Are we still paying for Glar services? I see people who go in and just eat ice cream because the card needs to be used. We lose \$6 every time we go out to dinner with our families...\$4 every time we sleep through brunch on the weekends. And

of course we all have money to waste, because we're students, and our parents are paying for our education.

Don't worry about the students that have to work for their education, and barely make it through each semester...taking out loans so that they can eat here. Imagine—money from loans going to Glar services. Well, money is money.

This must be why Whiteford doesn't have a kitchen—so that the school can help us from wasting our money by pre-

■ Opinion

The Duty Of The Black Grad

Every year, a graduating class of black students goes to tackle the American job market. I think that that says a lot for a society which made such a thing near impossible at predominantly white schools just a half century ago.

These graduates help uplift the image of African Americans, and there is no

doubt about that. STILL, that's only half the battle, because often times, these

graduates go and live in the suburbs, and have little contact with some of their underprivileged brothers and sisters in the inner city. In almost all cases, the graduates were helped to make something of themselves by a relative, friend or some-

one who took the time to care for them.

It is only right for that graduate to give something back to the black community; more specifically to the youth of the inner city. I don't mean throwing money on someone. No, instead what I'm saying is that the black graduate should become a mentor to a student, or visit schools and

talk to students in the inner city. It's all about being a role model for these kids. I look at this service to

Mark Hughes

these youth as a duty, not a choice of the black graduate, and something for the black collegian to ponder. It's all about giving back; making a contribution. Not waiting for someone else to do it.

■ Letter

BST No Real Threat

Dear Editor:

Throughout the past months, a controversial issue has arisen regarding milk and dairy products. Bovine somatotropin, or BST, has been made available to dairy farmers across the United States. This has caused many consumers to become concerned with the healthfulness of milk and dairy products. Serving as the Maryland Dairy Princess, I have encountered many concerned consumers, and the questions they have regarding the use of BST.

Recently, here at WMC, SEAC has taken action to inform the student population of some information about BST. Most notably is the Consumer Warning

flyer which states what one should know before buying dairy products. After reading this flyer, I became more concerned, not about BST, but because of the inaccuracy of the information presented.

One of the most important facts of which consumers should be aware is that BST is a naturally produced hormone in cows. In a report released by Dr. David Barano, Professor in the Department of food science at Cornell University, it is stated that milk from cows given supplemental BST contains no more BST than milk from cows not given the supplement. There are no differences in nutrient content or sensory characteristics of milk from treated cows. The level of BST in milk remains the same—the extra BST is used by the cow.

Another issue of concern is the claim that BST can make you sick due to the increased amounts of bacteria found in milk. Consumers need to realize that in America we have the highest standards for food products. Milk undergoes one of the highest and strictest processing procedures. These tests will not change. Farmers will still have inspections, and undergo pasteurization—all of the processes that eliminate any harmful bacteria that may be found in milk.

Finally, the use of BST will not cause environmental harm. Dr. Barbano states that the use of BST will reduce the amount of animal waste per unit of milk produced and will reduce the amount of feed required to produce a unit of milk. This is because the cow more efficiently produces milk, thus leading to environmental benefit.

Again, consumers should realize that the milk and dairy products they will be buying in the grocery store will be safe and just as nutritious for them to drink. Regulatory and scientific bodies in at least twenty countries including the US, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Germany have authorized milk and meat from cows supplemented with BST as safe for people of all ages.

Sincerely,
Dawn M. Downey
Maryland Dairy Princess
Class of 1997

Carleen Alves

Trustees Dedicate Fitness Center And Plaza

Two new additions to the campus of Western Maryland College—the New Life Fitness Center and New Campus Plaza—were dedicated during Trustees' week-end, April 15 and 16.

The new Lifetime Fitness Center, featuring dozens of exercise options including aerobics, rowing, and weight-lifting, were dedicated on Friday, April 15 in the name of a prominent Baltimore surgeon and WMC alumnus. The center, located in the lower floor of the campus's Gill Physical Education Learning Center, is designed to serve the health needs of the entire campus community.

Dr. Lawrence Blumberg, Western Maryland Class of '67 and an Orthopedic surgeon with Cohen & Blumberg in Baltimore County, was honored with the dedication for his leadership efforts benefiting the new center. Others who contributed to the center were also honored with a special plaque that was unveiled at the center's entrance during the ceremony.

In 1992, Blumberg, who has also served as his alma mater as a trustee since 1990, issued a challenge to fellow alumni and college friends to improve the college's fitness facilities. He pledged \$33,000 in challenge monies to the effort, which focused on raising the funds for major renovations to Gill Center as well as the purchase and donation of many new pieces of self-operated fitness equipment. All told, the Lutherville resident's challenge has raised \$111,000 for the project.

Noting that physicians and health researchers across the country agree that good fitness practices are most easily acquired by adolescents and young adults, Dr. Blumberg said, "We all require high energy in today's world and the time to start a fitness program is in college—a habit that will continue throughout life."

Along with this, a new plaza



Dr. Jennie Mingoelli was present at the dedication of the new plaza in memory of her grandmother, Jennie Gunn.

in front of the main entrance to Western Maryland College's Decker College Center was dedicated in memory of Jennie Gunn, the grandmother of Dr. Jennie L. Mingoelli, former vice president for administration and finance here at the College.

The plaza, located on the north side of the college's central complex, was completed in 1992. Designed by well-known landscape architect John P. Donofrio, the plaza's purpose is to further define the north side of Decker as the College's "front door."

Jennie Gunn Parker was born in Okolona, MS in 1896, and died two years ago at the age of 96. Dr. Mingoelli credits her grandmother with providing loving guidance to her family throughout her life.

Provided by the office of Public Information.

Photo courtesy of Public Information

Weinblatt Elected New Trustee

Dr. Michael E. Weinblatt, director of the Robert B. Brigham Arthritis Center at the Harvard University-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and a 1971 graduate of Western Maryland College, was elected for a two-year term to the college's Board of Trustees during the board's April 15-16 meeting on campus.

A native of Washington, D.C. and a chemistry major during his years at Western Maryland, Weinblatt has been an associate professor of medicine at Harvard since 1989 and assistant professor since 1982. Before that he taught at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, NC in 1980-81. His hospital appointments as a physician have included North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston. For the latter, he has served as an assistant physician in the Department of Rheumatology/Immunology and as an associate and full-fledged rheumatologist and immunologist. Brigham's arthritis center, the largest in the country, has been under Weinblatt's direction since 1985.

Weinblatt's major research interests focus on therapeutic interventions in rheumatoid arthritis. He has written dozens of scientific reports on the subject.

After receiving his Western Maryland degree, Weinblatt earned his medical degree at the University School of Medicine in 1975, where he graduated magna cum laude. His post-doctoral training includes a medical internship at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore (1976) and junior and senior assistant residences at

the same hospital (1976-78). He also served as a clinical fellow in medicine at the Harvard Medical School (1978-80).

Weinblatt has received numerous honors throughout his career, including the 1977 Louis, Ida, and Samuel Cohen Award of Excellence in Internal Medicine from the University of Maryland Hospital. He is listed in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American College and Universities and the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America.

Weinblatt is a member of several professional societies, including the American College of Rheumatology, the American College of Physicians, and the New England Rheumatism Association.

Provided by the office of Public Information.

Registration Improves

BY MARK HUGHES
Staff Writer

In response to student concerns in past semesters, the Registrar's Office opened the Forum for registration at 7:30 a.m.

Prior to this year, the forum was opened just before 9 a.m. The move was made to push registration up an hour earlier, because students with 9:00 classes would go down to register and end up missing their first classes. Registrar Barbara Shaeffer says that after opening up at 7:45 on Wednesday, there was no one in line by 9:00. She says that the Registrar's Office is still trying to figure out the best time to start registration.

Most students had good experiences with registration, like Sophomore Physical Education major Quiana Pollard, who got up early to register. Some still had conflicts with their schedules, like Freshman Psychology major Kwanza Briddell, who had a class at 8:20, but was still in line waiting to register when that class began. The Registrars will decide whether or not to keep the new earlier time or to go back to the later time. Based on most of the responses, students seem to think that the earlier time is fine.

Good Luck On Finals!!



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\$13.99 case cans
\$10.47 case cans
\$10.47 case cans
\$16.99 case bottles
\$7.99 12 pack
\$16.99 case bottles

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Western Maryland To Get INTERNET System

By REBECCA KANE
Contributing Writer

INTERNET, a computerized network that links people and resources around the world, will be coming to a few experimental WMC computers as early as next Fall, according to Dr. Linda Eshleman, director of Computing Services.

Presently, students with a computer in their room can connect to INTERNET through America On-Line for a "relatively inexpensive" fee, according to Eshleman.

However, Eshleman and a Task Force of others have been working since last Spring on how WMC campus computers can connect with INTERNET. With this connection, students, faculty, and staff at WMC could have their own personal INTERNET account.

INTERNET was originally created under the name of ARPAnet in the mid-60's for the

purpose of sending educational material world-wide. However, those with an INTERNET connection also have access to people worldwide and can send them letters or play interactive games.

The Administration has made a commitment of \$40,000 to start this program, according to Eshleman. Eshleman anticipates that the majority of the money will come in the form of a grant from The National Science Foundation and the rest will be "seed money" provided by the college. However, the grant will not be finalized until mid-summer.

Next year, the beginnings of a campus-wide network will be created connecting Lewis Hall of Science, Memorial, and the Hoover Library, according to Eshleman. A small, select group of students, faculty, and

staff will be given INTERNET accounts. The goal will be "to develop an expertise that we don't already have during this coming year," explained Eshleman. As soon as feasible, additional buildings will be connected to the network with the goal of having the entire campus networked within 5 years, according to Eshleman.

Once the entire campus is networked, there will be many benefits, according to Eshleman. For example, on campus, professors will be able to send their classes syllabi via electronic mail, and students will be able to send professors their home-work through the network. This has the added benefit of getting away from the use of paper. Off campus, students, faculty and staff will be able to communicate with WMC students studying in other countries or with

WMC in Hungary.

The other members of the INTERNET Task Force are LeRoy Panek, director of Foundation Gifts, Harold Neikirk, director of Hoover Library, Ernie Ogle, Telecommunications Manager, Dr. Richard Smith, professor of Chemistry, Ed Holthaus, Technical Services Specialist, and Wallace Newsome, Systems Programmer/Analyst.

Washington College, a small liberal arts college, has been directly connected to INTERNET since 1992. Paul Bishop, who works in Computing Services at Washington Col-

lege, points out that INTERNET gives students access to libraries, universities, colleges, and government agencies world-wide.

"This access to information is so important in higher education, almost so much so that a college can't be competitive without it," Bishop stated.

Bishop believes INTERNET forms a "virtual campus" encompassing the whole world. "People that you interact with don't have to be in your geographical area," Bishop explained. "I can send a question to Australia and get a response in 20 minutes."

Have A Great Summer!! We'll See You In The Fall.

Congratulations!

To The New Members Of The Delta Of Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

Marielle Ainsworth
Karen Anderson
Kirsten Borgeson
Elizabeth Brennan
Joseph Ciatola
Janet Fenhagen
Catherine Fritz
John Gazzelli
Joy Gigeous
Krista Haderman
Danielle Harkins
Linda Harrison
David Hogans
Malin Jonnson
Rebecca Kane

Deborah Keys
Susanne Laws
Darla Ledger
Kristine Leonard
Karen Litishin
Emily Oland
Amy Pelsinsky
Greta Powell
Kristen Purcaro
David Radosevich
Kimberly Samuels
Julia Simmons
Karl Tomak
Lisa Wieder
Maura Ziolkowski

Campus Safety Blotter

4/10 - 1:22 am - As a result of a verbal altercation between two Greek organizations, a fist fight began in front of Memorial Hall. Officers attempting to break up the fight were physically attacked.

4/10 - 2:25 am - Campus Safety EMT treated one of the students involved in the fight.

4/10 - 9:25 am - Student reports theft of hall phone receiver in DMC.

4/10 - 1:13 pm - Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm sounding in Englar. It was determined to be a false alarm as a result of a pull station being activated.

4/11 - 12:29 pm - Guest of a student reported his automobile stolen. The vehicle was recovered a few spaces from where it had been reported missing.

4/12 - 3:13 am - Student reported vandalism to his room in Rouzer Hall.

4/12 - 11:30 am - Student reported vandalism to her automobile parked in the Whiteford lot.

4/16 - 12:00 am - Student was observed violating alcohol policy in a Blanch Ward Hall clubroom.

4/16 - 12:37 pm - Student re-

ported theft from her room in McD.

4/18 - 5:10 am - Campus Safety discovered vandalism to the doors at McD.

4/18 - 8:50 pm - Student was evaluated by Campus Safety EMT and consulted with Dr. Welliver of Health Services.

4/18 - 9:54 pm - Student was evaluated by Campus Safety EMT and refused treatment.

4/19 - 5:50 pm - College vehicle was involved in an accident on Main Street.

4/19 - 3:30 pm - Student reported vandalism to basement of McD.

4/21 - 4:30 pm - Student riding a bike through Rouzer plaza was struck by a pellet fired from an air gun from a room in Rouzer. A search of the room showed evidence of the air gun; compressed gas, ammunition; and while searching, officers discovered drug paraphernalia. All evidence was turned over to the City Police, who are conducting a joint investigation at this time. *Information provided by the Department of Campus Safety.*

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"Flasher" Incidences Not Uncommon Says Webster

By DOUG COMBS
Contributing Writer

Even though you may have been hearing a lot of hype about the "flasher" incidences on campus, it is just an average year for them according to Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety.

Webster said the number of incidences this spring are just about average for the past two years. In the spring of 1993, we had two incidences. So far this year we have only had two.

"A few weeks ago we caught a man in the library masturbating. We got a positive identification of the Reisterstown man and he is being charged with 'lewdness and disorderly conduct' by the states attorneys office," said Webster. A student saw the man in the library masturbating and she called campus safety. Webster approached the man in the library and apprehended the man.

Although Webster did not think flashers are a real danger to students, they have the poten-

tial to become rapists.

"Almost all rapists start out flashing people or masturbating in public," said Webster. Not all flashers progress to more violent sex crimes, but virtually all rapists start out with minor illegal sex acts.

Last semester, Maura Ziolkowski, a senior French major saw a man masturbating in the trees between the soccer field and the tennis courts. She was walking back from Harvey Stone with two friends around dusk when she saw an older-looking man standing at the top of the hill walking back and forth.

"We could see the man's silhouette when we were leaving Harvey Stone, but we just thought he was taking a walk," said Ziolkowski.

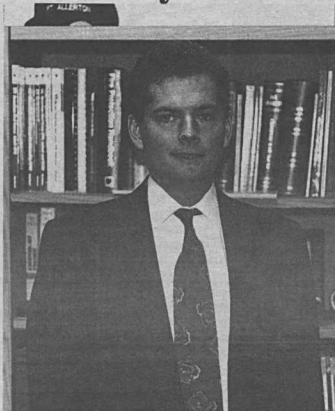
The man apparently watched them for some time before he approached them. As they were walking by the trees the man was masturbating and told the girls "Please don't run. Just watch. I won't hurt you."

With his one free hand he was covering up his face so he would not be recognized. They then ran away and went directly to campus safety. Ziolkowski described the incident as "absolutely terrifying."

Ziolkowski said she did not think that the man was dangerous, but she did not want to take a chance of staying around. Ziolkowski helped create a character sketch, but because of the darkness and the flashers hand over his face, it is not very accurate.

Mike Webster said that if you are approached by the flasher to "get a good look at the man and remember what he looks like so you can tell campus safety. Do not laugh at the man or tease him, this will just get him angry. Let us deal with him."

Webster also said that a campus such as this one usually has about this number of incidences a year. We do not have a serious problem. If we were at an urban college we would have a



Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety, says that WMC does not have a serious "flasher" problem.

lot more of these incidences. Webster said the flasher is not someone you have to be scared of all the time, just aware of the problem.

Campus Safety has put up fliers around campus in order to

alert people of the incidences. If you do see a flasher, call extension 202 immediately or go to campus safety. Do not try to apprehend the flasher yourself.

Damages from page 1

for fines to be higher in the spring semesters than in the fall.

Last year, the two floors with highest amount of damages were second-floor Blanche and third-floor McDaniel. The floors with the lowest damages are usually in Whiteford. According to Resident Director Meg Gobrecht, the fines collected go to the physical plant to pay for parts and labors needed for dorm repairs.

The fines are not only for property damage, but also for disciplinary reasons. "Some of these fines include money collected for fire-safety offenses," said Sayre. He added that it costs the school about \$22 to refill a fire extinguisher, but they often fine a student as much as \$200 for such offense.

"These high fines are to deter others from endangering other students from fire. We want to make the fine steep enough to scare people away from the of-

fenses but it is not for moneymaking reasons," said Sayre.

Sayre is not the only one who feels that stiff fines are needed. "It's the students' fault for all of the damages. The fines may be sort of steep, but this is to prevent even more damage. It's not the administration's fault," said Resident Assistant Howard Mackie.

But sometimes it really is the school's fault when damage occurs and a student gets fined. Sayre is not the only one to talk to if there is a problem.

"If a student gets a fine and feels that they got unfairly billed, then they can appeal the sanction and we will deal with it," said Phil Boob, director of building and grounds. Some students do appeal the fines and the school deals with them on an individual basis. Fines are dropped if the students has a justifiable excuse for the damage. "We will drop the fines if the damage is the building's fault and not the student's," said Boob.

Sayre said there are plans to renovate several buildings on campus in the next five years, but the plans are not complete and they are unclear about specifics. "Until then, we will have to deal with problems as they arise," said Sayre.

A Giant Leap Of Hope For A Sacred Land

A discussion on the latest developments in the
Israeli-Palestinian peace process
with representatives from both sides

Wednesday, May 4
8:00 pm
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RAPE MYTH #65

MYTH: A genuine victim of rape is usually hysterical.
FACT: The majority of victims feel shock, disbelief and confusion. This may be reflected by crying, but it may also result in joking, withdrawal, excessive talking or pretending it never happened. People generally handle crime victimization with the same coping methods they use to deal with any other major problem.

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Room Draw Lottery Problems Blamed On Computer Error

By ANNELISE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Some students were disappointed when they looked into their mail boxes and didn't find any lottery numbers three weeks ago.

There were approximately eighteen students total to whom this occurred, according to Dean Lamas. And on Friday, April 8, he too was upset. Why did this happen was the question on everyone's lips. And more importantly, why were some students assigned duplicate numbers? And others given numbers when they weren't supposed to get one (such as Affinity Housing students and Greek students)?

When Dean Lamas was asked these questions, he didn't really have an answer for why it had happened. He just knew it did and that he had to correct it by the beginning of room draw. So, he and his secretary did what any other person trying to simulate the randomness of a computer would do-- he picked numbers out of a basket and assigned them to the people who paid the room deposit on time

and who had not received a number. He did this for the 10-15 rising seniors first and then for the rising sophomores and juniors on the Wednesday before the numbers had to be in for the apartment.

The way room-draw is supposed to work is this: a student is assigned a number (if he/she has paid the room deposit on time) according to class rank (a rising senior would get a low number and so on). Then each student applies to live in the same room (squatting) or in another room (room draw) or the Garden Apartments. Theoretically, the lower the number a student has, the better chance he/she has of getting to live where the student wants to live.

What went wrong, "was a computer problem," according to Dean Lamas. He said some of the people he and his staff indicated shouldn't get numbers, such as those living in Affinity housing and on Greek floors, did and doesn't know why.

"The dry run we did earlier that week went smoothly," said Jude Yearwood, a residence life

coordinator. For some reason the computer eliminated some students who were going to be fifth year seniors in particular and they were not assigned numbers. The rest were either people who hadn't paid their room deposit on time or they fell into the other category of everyone else.

Dean Lamas gave numbers out to the students who weren't assigned numbers but who paid on time from the original group of numbers and then placed a "B" beside the number to indicate that it came after that actual number, say 13, but before the other number, in this case, 14.

Lamas feels that he did what was right and fair in dealing with the small-sized problem. "If we were talking hundreds [of people], we would have done a whole new sampling [of numbers]," Lamas said.

Yearwood said he and the secretary from his office personally placed the room draw numbers in the mail boxes that Friday and they caught a lot of duplicates right there. He said they tried to track down people they

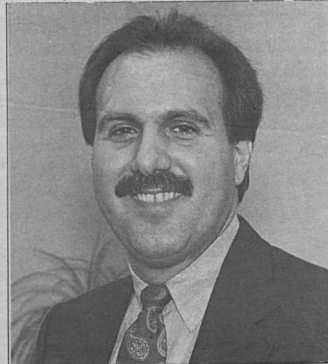


Photo By Jeff Sharp/Tix photo

Dean Lamas too was frustrated with the trouble with room draw this spring

thought might have duplicate numbers themselves as well as people coming in on their own to tell the office about what happened.

Lamas said that because they figured there were some people out there who didn't come in when they got duplicates and thought they would get away with murder by choosing the lowest of their two numbers to show for room draw, he antici-

pated this and decided to go with what the computer print out says is that person's number. His frustration with the system was evident when he said, "Sometimes I would rather use ping pong balls in a lottery machine or pieces of paper out of a hat."

Yearwood said, "I'm going to sit down after all of this (room draw) and try and think up every conceivable source for the mix-up."

The Phoenix would like to thank the following professors who will be retiring at the end of this year for all their years of dedication and service to the Western Maryland Community.

Evelyn Winfrey '51

Keith Richwine '62

Ira Zepp '63

Bill Achor '65

Del Palmer '65

Charles Herrman '74

Helen Wolfe '80

**Congratulations on Your Retirement!!
May Western Maryland Always Remain In Your
Hearts As You Will In Ours.**

60 Seconds on Campus

By Erich Wagner

What was the last thing your parents praised you for?



"Making it through high school."

Pretam Shah '95
Biology & Math

"For winning a double-header."

Christa Mose '95
Biology



"My going into the Army after WMC, so that I will be out of their hair and check-book!"

Steve Sherrill '94
Communications



"Not breaking anymore windows."

John Carroll '96
Chemistry



"Getting an internship doing genetic research this summer."

Denise Westrick '95
Biology



Movie Review:

Threesome

By Annelise Sullivan



The movie "Threesome" came out two weeks ago at the Cranberry Mall, and since has not had that much attendance. I don't know why. This romantic comedy is exactly what young, college-age audiences are dying to see, or so they think.

This movie, starring Stephen Baldwin, Lara Flynn Boyle and Josh Charles (from Dead Poets Society), takes place in basically one dorm suite with two guys in the double, and

a woman in the single by mistake (Flynn Boyle). Stuart (played by Baldwin) is the fun loving college jerk, out to ruin every girl's reputation on campus, but I forgot, it's not like this campus where everybody knows everybody's birth marks.

Eddy (played by Charles) is gay and in lust with Stuart. Stuart is in lust with Alex (Flynn Boyle) and Alex is in lust with Eddy. Pretty weird scenario, no?

All of this lusting leads to

come-ons and then a pact that they stay just friends. They all agree. I won't tell you what happens later. All-in-all, this movie was a cute, waste some time at the theater movie and I would suggest it for the pure hilarity of the situation.

Entertainment Weekly said it was contrived and the orgasm scene in the library was ridiculous. They gave it a C+, but I'll give it a B-. Go see it even if it's to laugh and forget about finals which are quickly coming up.

Remo's Reviews: The Greenberry Woods

By Keith Remo

Baltimore artists The Greenberry Woods have started their career in a positive direction. Entitled "Rapple Dapple," their debut CD on Sire Records is a masterpiece of charming pop confection that sounds reminiscent of the Beatles, but original enough not to sound derivative.

The Woods' first single, "Trampoline," opens up the album. The delightful, lightly textured song speaks of nothing but life's simple pleasures: "Here's a place/ Here's a time/ Here we are/ A shooting star." The other 13 tracks follow in the same manner—tuneful and lyrically simple (most of the songs deal with love).

The awkwardness of loving

somebody despite unreturned feelings resounds on "#37 (Feels So Strange)": "I'm left here/ by myself/ she's out with/ someone else.../ it feels so strange to love her."

"Oh Christine" discusses learning how to love again after a former mistrustful relationship: "He tore you up/ He taught you to never trust another again/ So when I tried to see inside/ You thought that this had better end."

An ode to the beauty of the dawn is expressed in "Waiting For Dawn": "'She comes so slow.../ I gotta concentrate on other things to make me stay/ She's such a show.../ I get excited when I dream about her shining face.../ Now I'm

staying up all night to catch a glimpse of you."

"Busted" is a beautiful ballad about avoiding worldly whims: "Do you start to notice that the better things in life are free.../ When you're all broke out and busted?"

The album closes with "Hold On," a ballad about trudging through life's obstacles: "You don't know why you've been where you been/ And you're sad and you're scared, and you're broken/ Will you give in?/ No you've got to hold on."

The Greenberry Woods is a local band definitely worth supporting. Allow yourself to become lost in The Greenberry Woods' musical forest.

FAN'S



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The Phoenix Puzzles Page

Crossword

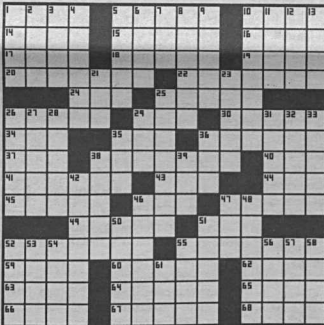
ACROSS

- 1 "It's _____"
something
pleasurable
(2 wds., sl.)
5 Puzzle's subject
10 Used for hearing
14 Singing syllables
15 Gold: _____
metal (2 wds.)
16 Winglike
structures, as ear
lobes
17 Novel's need
18 Essential
19 Antitoxins
20 Humorous
literary works
22 Funny
24 Nanc'y, to friends
25 Seaweeds
26 Collide
29 _____ du Diable,
Devil's Island
30 Tech. Sergeants
34 On the _____,
escaping
35 Funnyman
Brooks
36 Former Nazi
leader
37 Lengthy lyrical
poem
38 Boris Yeltsin, e.g.
40 Material at
book's end
(abbr.)
41 Summer's
opposite
43 Explosive letters
44 _____ not when
you should zag
45 Near a swelling
46 Obese
47 "And _____ bitter
tear" (2 wds.)
49 *The Lady or the*
51 Missing soldier
(abbr.)
52 Babble

AIN'T IT FUNNY...

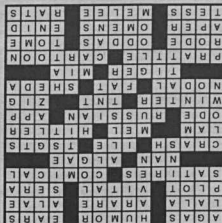
- 55 Bugs Bunny or
Roadrunner
59 Traveled
60 _____ can be
(2 wds.)
62 Give it _____!
(2 wds.)
63 Mimic
64 Portents
65 Woman's name
66 Hardy heroine
67 Brawl
68 They leave
sinking ship
DOWN
1 High mountains
2 Festive
celebration
3 Thanks _____!
(2 wds.)
4 Smooth, glossy
fabrics
5 Refuge
6 Novelist Leon
7 Gymnast's need
8 Shrine
9 Record again
10 Simplest
11 Smart _____,
wise guy
12 _____, unique person
13 Circus barker
21 Stadium cheer
23 Early part of day
25 _____ comedy
program (hyph.)
26 Funny circus
performer
27 Burns & Allen
medium
28 Make better
29 Suffix for sweet
and cute
31 Coating for pots
32 Lukewarm
33 Tourn. for older
golfers
35 _____phy Brown,

- Bergen role
36 Party
38 Fleekindled the fire
39 Loan fee (abbr.)
42 Flags
46 Zoo sign: Don't
(2 wds.)
47 Raleigh or
Guinness, e.g.
48 The Mad
50 Laughter dispels
this
51 En _____, all
together
52 _____ fall,
slapstick move
53 Tight _____
54 Circus drinks
55 Walking stick
56 Comedian
Chaplin's wife
57 Leave out
58 Actors Sparks
and Beatty
61 Conf. attendee



Answers

- 3-51
J-41
4-51
Q-21
P-11
O-01
O-6
I-8
L-7
M-9
S-8
L-4
L-3
L-2
L-1



Ain't It Funny...

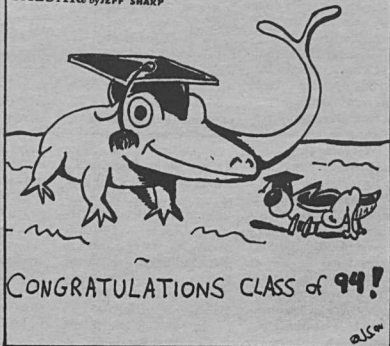
Name That Film!

The following movies were set in San Francisco during the past 70 years. See if you can match each movie with its star(s).

1. *Harold and Maude* (1971)
2. *The Jazz Singer* (1927)
3. *Love Story* (1973)
4. *Nine to Five* (1980)
5. *San Francisco* (1936)
6. *The Time of Your Life* (1948)
7. *Butterflies are Free* (1972)
8. *American Graffiti* (1973)
9. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967)
10. *The Birds* (1963)
11. *Sister Act* (1991)
12. *The Graduate* (1967)
13. *What's Up Doc?* (1972)
14. *Maltese Falcon* (1941)
15. *Play It Again Sam* (1972)

- a. Gable/MacDonald/Tracy
b. Dustin Hoffman
c. Goldie Hawn
d. Whoopi Goldberg
e. Tippi Hedren/Rod Taylor
f. Humphrey Bogart
g. Woody Allen
h. Barbra Streisand
i. Al Jolson
j. Parton/Tomlin/Fonda
k. Ruth Gordon
l. Richard Dreyfuss/Ron Howard
m. James Cagney
n. Ali MacGraw/Ryan O'Neal
o. Tracy/Hepburn/Potter

CAESAR by JEFF SHARP



On The Hill

What Causes The End Of Semester "Cram"?

BY TIMOTHY REILLY
Contributing Writer

Young ladies in bikinis, baseball games, volleyball in the quad, loud music blaring out from open windows. All these things have one thing in common—the arrival of summer. However, there is one thing that signifies the close of the semester—the end of the semester cram.

According to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Disharoon, it is typical for students to have a lot of work. She stated that the work load is very relaxed before spring break, but begins to accelerate as pressures begin to build.

Disharoon stated that after spring break, students may find they want to withdraw from classes because they aren't doing well. "Other times students

have other activities and pressures like taking the math proficiency test, sports, finding a summer job or internship, registering and, of course, trying to continue to do well in their courses," said Disharoon. She added that seniors, especially, are under tremendous pressure because often they need to make sure all their requirements are met, as well as keeping up in their studies and graduation. "If every student treated each day as a regular work day (nine to five) they wouldn't need to cram, and they would probably do better academically," said Disharoon.

These, however, are not the only factors behind "the cram." Assistant Professor of History Pat Reed believes study habits are key in avoiding the cram. "If you study all semester you



Photo by Gary Creighton

David Radosevich and Lara Beavens take a break from the end of semester rush.

don't have to cram. All you have to do is review."

Jane Sharp, the cataloging librarian at Hoover Library, said, "Sometimes you think, why didn't he or she do this earlier. But they usually have more than one paper. You have to try not to be judgmental."

Rick Dillman, chairman of

the communications department, believes that students often wind up digging their own grave. "Everybody wants things moved back so they have more time, however, they don't realize that this leads to cramming." Dr. James Lightner, professor of mathematics, had a similar view, "Cramming is at-

tributed to outside activities, then you have procrastination, then you have the normal pressure of trying to finish papers and get ready for exams." Lightner also stressed that weather is often a factor as well.

Unbelievably enough stu-

See Cram, page 12

Dutch Student Scopes WMC For Student Exchange Program

BY CARLEE ALVES
Staff Writer

WMC's connection to Holland has become a bit more personalized with the presence Ben Nagel, a student who has been here for the last few weeks evaluating Western Maryland College to see if it is suitable for foreign exchange with his college (HMN).

Nagel received this opportunity as his final project ("senior sem") isn't quite the same thing, but it's comparable simply by being, as he said, "at the right place at the right time." He needed an internship with the duration of three to six months, of which six weeks needed to be in a foreign country, for graduation. From there, was approached to go to

the US, since he was willing.

Nagel comes to us from a school in Utrecht, with which there has been a faculty exchange proposed. However, it needed to be ascertained whether or not WMC is an appropriate school for a student exchange.

In February, he was working on exchanging information between the schools, and wrote a report on the possible difficulties with establishing this project. From there, he concluded that he needed to complete a second, more detailed report, because there was not enough information from the leaflets and other written materials to really know whether this school was suitable—and this involved actually vis-

iting WMC.

He arrived at WMC the last Friday of Spring Break, and has been observing ever since. He has attended classes in the History, English, Education, Foreign Language, and Political Science departments; he has spoken with faculty and administration; and he has observed general campus life.

What are the major differences between this school and the college in Holland? "You need a car to get anywhere around here—or else rely on the generosity of others to give you a ride," he says. In Holland, there is an adequate enough public transportation system that students do not need a car. In many places, there are separate bike lanes, a

popular form of transportation. Besides this, there are more sidewalks, which encourage one to simply walk to the corner store.

When asked if he has enjoyed his visit, he gave a cheerful affirmative. "It's very different from Holland, because [Dutch] students do not live on the campus, but usually at home, or with groups of other people in rented apartments that are privately owned," he said. There is only one college with campus resi-

dence. It was, he says, a very different experience, to be in a place where everyone lives together on one campus—but, he says, he has enjoyed the differences.

But, is the school suitable for student exchange? "I really appreciate this college," he says. "It's really a beautiful, safe, secure place—no big city crime. I've really enjoyed being here. I like the students. Nice people—an absolutely good thing for exchange."

Spring Fling Preview

Yes, it is time for Spring Fling weekend.

Spring Fling is a weekend, or in this year's case a five-day weekend, schedule of events put together by CAPBoard. It is held every spring usually at the end of April. Each year organizations gather in the Quad to sell things, and there is food and special novelty items that are available for students to use.

This year Spring Fling will actually get under way on Wednesday, with the showing of the movie "Cool Runnings," which can be seen at 12 noon or 8:30pm in the Pub in Decker Center.

Thursday, Comedian Master Lee will be performing for all those interested in the Forum at 8:00.

Friday, Hypnotist Ricky Kalmon will be in the Forum at 8:00, followed by the movie *The Fugitive*, held outside of Winslow Center.

Saturday is actual Spring Fling day. At 8:00 am the men's soccer team will sponsor a run for anyone interested. All the bands, food and other activities will begin at 12 noon.

An alternative, cover band, Subliminal, will play from 12-1:00, fol-

lowed by an A Capella group, House Jacks. Then at 2:00, the band Poison Whiskey, a southern rock band will play until 3:30. Later at 4:00 a cover rock band, Tomorrow's Party, will play until 5:30.

Glar will host dinner in the Quad from 5-6:30. During the day, however, food will be available from several organizations. BACCUS will have their mocktails, and there will also be snow cones, hotdogs, egg rolls and various other foods.

Alpha Nu Omega will be selling hair braids and Phi Mu will have photo key chains for sale. Phi Sigma Sigma will be holding their annual rock-a-thon for their philanthropy project.

This year the special novelty items will include: the human bowling ball, air ball, and personacards.

Saturday night the festival will continue with a top 40's video dance party, held in the Forum from 9-1:00 am.

All the weekends activities are sponsored by CAPBoard.

Concerts Celebrate Earth Day

BY CARLEEN ALVES
Staff Writer

April 22 marked another opportunity celebrate our Planet Earth, and SEAC showed its appreciation by hosting four bands: The Weasels, from Finksburg; WMC's own Devil's Crotch; 2.5 Children, Inc., from Philadelphia; and Those Melvins, from Connecticut.

The evening began slowly, with people drifting through during the first couple of hours. The first band up was The Weasels, a lively group of five guys who set the scene for the other groups to follow, and recorded their performance for local cable access Channel 19. After a while, people settled in, and things really began to rock.

"It took a while to start, but once things got going people had a lot of fun," said Chiara Berlingo, president of SEAC, and a driving force

for the concert, the first one for Earth Day in the history of WMC. When asked why bands were brought in, she said, "Bands are cool."

The next band to play was Devil's Crotch, who gave their usual mellow yet intense performance. People really began to come in from everywhere: Baltimore, Delaware even Connecticut—some groups for the next bands.

2.5 Children, Inc., was next—five guys and one female, with a number of 7-inch LP's to their name. They had a decidedly heavy sound, with very political lyrics discussing the problems of the environment, as well as the government in general. Brought to us through Kate Fago, a WMC freshman, their intense energy really added to the evening's line-up.

Those Melvins were the final

act. Coming to WMC from Connecticut, they are most known for their album *Elmer Season*, and the two-song single "Go." The five members—Sheets, Tom Discipio, Steve, Jon Aley, and Mat Orefice—call their musical style "Loudish, melodious power-rock with a touch of roll." The songs that they played, "Here We Go Again" and "Another Girl, Another Planet," certainly followed this description.

The concert was a success in many ways, with SEAC making over \$100. Said Berlingo, "This is the first time this has been done. We learned a lot this time around, and really want to do it again next year."

Freshman and SEAC member Becca Velazquez summed up the evening: "It was wonderful—I was happy."

A Closer Look At Michael Losch

BY TIMOTHY REILLY
Staff Writer

Michael Losch, assistant professor of art history at Western Maryland College is an "everyday Joe," but just like a painting there is more to him under the surface than what many students see in class.

Losch was born in California, and as a child frequently moved around the country, in particular Ohio. "We lived in Cincinnati, Akron and Columbus," says Losch. "But from the third grade on I mainly lived in Detroit. . . I guess you could say Detroit was my home."

This was mainly because his father worked for General Motors as a zone salesman and later as a regional salesman. "Whenever there was a section of the country where sales were not good they would send him there and he would boost sales and then move on," said Losch.

But where does his interest in art stem from? His mother was

also an art major in college, but Losch seems to believe that from the get-go he had an innate ability and liking for beauty. "I think I was always interested in art but I was not conscious that I was interested in it until middle school, and that was when I thought I might make a career out of it," said Losch.

From this realization he took more art and drawing classes such as life drawing. According to Losch, "In high school, I would sometimes draw from two in the afternoon until four in the morning."

Mainly he just copied other pieces of art, but often times he also did do some self portraits. Through his drawings he eventually became interested in art history. "Reading about the story behind the work," said Losch. "It would be easier to make a living as an art historian than an artist."

Losch, however, says he did not have the creative drive to be a true artist. He stated, "There is

something within you that forces you to be that person. . . You don't just wake up and decide to be an artist, there is something that compels you and I just did not have this feeling everyday."

Although Losch had an interest in the arts he was considered a jock in high school. "I was an athlete in high school," said Losch. "But that was probably 100 pounds ago." He played baseball and basketball and was stereotyped as a jock, but he states that people did not realize he was very interested in the arts

and humanities.

After high school, he went on to receive his bachelor's and master's degree at Michigan State, and eventually his PhD in art history at Penn State.

After receiving his PhD, he attended a conference where he was interviewed by 21 different colleges in three days for an art history teaching job. He received many call backs including one from WMC. "After meeting with Dr. Badice, [art history professor at WMC] and seeing the campus, I was hooked," said Losch. "I wanted to work at an older school and it was in a great location."

In his free-time, Losch enjoys cooking, especially Asian and Middle-Eastern foods; "It is very relaxing and therapeutic," Losch added. He also enjoys entertaining and having friends over for meals. Finally, he also enjoys fishing. He states, "I fished when I was a kid, but only in the last several years have I started to get back into it. . . I like being out on the water. I don't even have to catch anything to still have a good time."

Losch's style of teaching is almost as laid back as his personality. He believes he can present things in a clear organized way, and the fact that he moves around instead of standing in one place makes him a better instructor.

According to Losch, a sense of humor is also important. He states, "By trying to make what some students might think as boring seem interesting and relevant will give them a better understanding of what they might see in a museum."

Former students are in full accordance with Dr. Losch. Sandy Fox, a junior English major says, "I was not looking forward to taking it because I thought it would be boring, but since I have taken it, it has probably been one of my favorite classes because you don't just

look at the paintings, you look at the artist, and the circumstances surrounding the particular piece."

"He is the man," said Cooper Long, a senior communications major. "He is very interesting and I could easily sit there and listen to him teach art and enjoy it."

Doug Combs, a junior communications major, also believes his style of teaching is interesting and informative. "Unlike any other art teacher I have had, he teaches you how to think about the time period and the social consequences behind the work itself."

Finally, Steph Ross, a senior sociology major, also believes he is a good teacher, "who knows his stuff and has an effective teaching style."

Losch enjoys teaching classes, but he gives no real indication of which class he prefers. He explains that History of Western Art I is a challenge because he is not as familiar with its material as he is with that of History of Western Art II. But he also likes the second half because he is more comfortable with the material.

Even though he enjoys both I and II, they do have their drawbacks. "I know so much about both halves, but sometimes I don't know which pieces to put in the course and how much to talk about them," said Losch. "For example, in my Picasso class I will talk about one of his works for a whole class period, but in the History of Western Art II class I can only talk about it for ten minutes." He states that it is frustrating to restrict himself on any work when he would like to go so much more in depth.

Needless to say, if you plan on broadening your horizons by taking art classes or visiting the local museum, Dr. Michael Losch would probably be your best guide through the world of art and its array of meanings.



Photo by Gary Creighton

Dr. Losch takes good care of his Springer Spaniel puppy.

WMC Affinity Housing Is Hot

BY LISA T. HILL
Staff Writer

It is once again time to allocate housing to all students here at WMC. Daniel MacLea, the dorm for affinity housing, was a hot area in housing registration for next fall.

Out of the seven groups who received suites in DMC, five are returning residents and two are newcomers. The honors program controls six of the suites, all those in the first and fourth sections of DMC. The French, Spanish, CARE, and STAY suites are also returning with one suite each. The two newcomers are the German suite and the Admissions suite.

Each group that receives housing in DMC must have a special program that they will follow, giving them the right to live in this special housing. The honors program provides tutoring for local high schools, junior highs, and college students. It also sponsors three to four activities per semester.

"The honors program is a very strong program," commented Charlene Kinsey, director of Affinity Housing. "I am really excited about it!" The language suites are meant for students who are majoring in that language but are unable to go abroad for a semester as is required for graduation. These students must live in the suite for one year so that they can "get used to speaking the language on a daily basis," according to Kinsey. Each suite is also required to organize a campus-

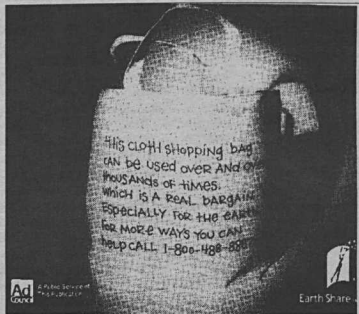
wide event connected to its particular language. "The French suite usually does a soiree of some kind, and the Spanish suite has a fiesta night," said Kinsey. "I'm anxious to see what the new German suite plans to do. . . The success of each language suite depends on the dedication of the students living there."

STAY, which stands for Students Teaching America's Youth, tutors elementary school children who have problems learning. "Westminster, like many schools in the area, is overbooked," explained Kinsey. "There are not enough teachers to give these students the extra attention they need." The STAY members also plan activities on the college campus so that the students can gather together and

"just hang out," as Kinsey put it. Children's Activities and Recreational Events (CARE) plans recreational activities for third graders. "[The program] is kind of like a big brother/big sister thing, but not really," Kinsey attempted to explain. "They provide positive role models for the children and get them familiar with a college campus," to start them thinking about college even now.

Each member of CARE takes one to three kids as her personal charges, but the whole group takes on the responsibility for all the students, usually around fifteen in all. "They have had up to twenty-five at one point," Kinsey added. "The girls have also done

See Affinity, page 12



Focus On: Dave Staub—The Pub Man

BY JONATHAN NELSON
Staff Writer

The kids won't be late for school today and you know what? Neither will the pizza and chicken tenders you just ordered!

Dave Staub, a Westminster native, is someone whose employment of choice is for reasons of staying young. Staub, 48 and single, was born in Baltimore and raised as a Westminster Owl. He went to Westminster High and graduated in 1964. The same year he became an employee of W.M.C. Staub started work here in the dining hall when it was still in Memorial and is now the night supervisor of the Pub and Grill.

When he is not at the Pub taking food orders or frying up cheesesteaks and french fries, he is out driving a school bus, sporting a full route for local Westminster public schools.

And what does Dave like to do when he is not in a bus or in the pub. "Camping is my favorite hobby. I love to camp. I will usually go out to Gettysburg, down to Ocean City or to the mountains." Surprisingly, "I'm

not a sports fan. Back when I worked at Clyde's Bus Service, that's all I used to do is drive sports teams. I do like an occasional lacrosse game, and I am starting to get into sports a little bit more."

Asked whether or not he likes working in the Pub, his reply was, "I enjoy working here. I really do. It's a good place to work. And being around young people makes me stay young." He added that he doesn't want to ever grow old. What does Dave like best about working at the Pub, he replied. "Being able to work with who all really. You are all a lot of fun."

Staub reported that his other favorite thing to do besides camping is driving. He goes on long night drives when he is not at the helm of a bus or working at the Pub. "No matter what the distance," he noted, "Sometimes he will even take a drive to Ocean City just to stroll down the boardwalk. "At nighttime there's no traffic and you are the only one out there," with the exception of the sand, sky and

birds, he said.

Trevor Sellers, Staub's co-employee in the Pub, reported that Dave "is a real cool guy, and a fair person." Staub does "have a sarcastic sense of humor, and underneath it all, he's just a big teddy bear. You know, he just wants to have fun," Sellers concluded. Sellers said he has had one or two on-the-job disputes with Staub but they were resolved by night's end. "This is commonplace with any occupation, though," Sellers added.

Staub works in the pub during the summer, too, but for fewer

hours. This is what he dislikes about working here. He reported that the summer camps and conferences are a nightmare because there are so many new faces and the kids are not very courteous.

"In the summer I usually drive for Bill Rohrbaugh," a charter bus travel service. He noted again that he likes to go camping in the summertime.

Does Staub get along with the administration? "Yes, I get along fine with them. At night you don't really see them. When I do, though, they are very decent," Staub concluded.

Cram

from page 10

deents seem to agree that it is many times their own fault they find themselves cramming at the end of the semester. "A lot of students bring it on themselves because they procrastinate," said Donna Munson, a junior communications major.

"I think its up to the students to delegate their time wisely," said Sue Vandenberg, a sophomore English major. "The teachers are there to help you so the students should be responsible enough to do their work."

Karen Litishin, a senior English major, also stated how many times students bring it on themselves. "In the real world no one is going to cater to you. In some cases, professors should be flexible, but students should realize that professors are preparing them for the rest of their lives," said Litishin.

Finally, Tim D'Angelo, a freshman mathematics major stated that, "Students should just suck it up and get it done. Most times students know what they have to do weeks before, but many times they just put it off, and that is their own fault."

Ironically enough, teachers often find themselves bogged down with work. Dr. James Lightner stated, that from spring vacation on, it is a downhill slide. "The things I am involved with on campus usually come up around April and May," said Lightner, "and grading exams just adds to it." He added that his feeling would be that the faculty is just as busy as the students, but that they (teachers) continue in their daily routines with added pressures.

Students and faculty are not the only people on campus unusually busy. Personnel in the library and in the computer labs all agree that they are busier in those last few weeks before finals. "Whenever I am working at the circulation desk," said

Arman Latif, a freshman business economics major, "I can usually get a decent amount of work done because students don't need as many materials in the beginning of the semester. But now I'm always busy checking books in and out as well as finding reserves."

Kay Falconer, the circulation librarian, agreed that the library is very busy. "We have a higher gate count which indicates more people are using the library, and there is a much higher rate of circulation as far as checkouts and returns." She added that more books need to be returned to their proper shelves and that many reference books are not in their proper places because of the amount of research students are doing. "Students leave research materials all over the library," said Falconer, "and we have to recover them and put them back where they belong."

The computer labs are not much better. Julie Simmons, an employee at the library's computer lab said there is usually a line of three to four people waiting to use the computers. She added that other people do not like to go to the other computer labs because the printers are older and their hours are not as compatible with students.

Karen Litishin, an employee at the Memorial computer lab said, "Usually during the semester it is not really crowded but towards the end of the semester the usage increases a lot." She added, "We usually get the overflow from the library."

Students should not fear however. According to Falconer, both computer labs will be changing their schedules to benefit the students, and starting the Saturday before finals, Hoover Library will have extended hours. Information on the new hours and when they begin can be found at the library as well as Memorial writing center.

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We put this in to see if you really do read the entire paper. I guess if you do find this you will tell us at the picnic which we are all looking forward to. I must say that I am thrilled that this is the last issue, as is Jay, because we both are suffering from severe burn out. It has been a fun semester and lets hope for another great year starting in the fall.

GOD IS DEAD- SARTRE

SARTRE IS DEAD- GOD

Affinity

from Page 11

community service, such as cleaning up the duck pond."

"STAY and CARE are proven successes," commented Kinsey. "Since most of the students in these suites are returning next semester, they already understand our expectations."

Working with the Admissions Office, the new admissions suite will have many responsibilities. These include: helping host overnights, working with CARE (which is all girl students) as male role models, giving talks at local high schools to promote WMC, and also helping in as tour guides and office help.

Originally composed of all male students, the admissions suite will now also have two girls living there. As members of CARE, these girls are living in the admis-

sions suite because there was not enough rooms for the entire group. Also, this arrangement will enable female prospectives to stay over night.

"The CARE and admissions suites will be helping each other out next semester, although they will remain distinctly separate groups," Kinsey explained. "I don't think the members of the admissions suite realize the enormity of the work that they are taking on from admissions. However, I think it is going to work," she added hopefully.

"I am really looking forward to next year... I have a real positive feeling about it!" Kinsey exclaimed, summing up her expectations. Laughing, she added, "The Psychic Friends Network said that next year 'looks good!!'"

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Women's Lacrosse Beats Franklin And Marshall

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Heather Seaburg scored her only goal of the game with 5:32 left in the second-half to give the host Western Maryland an 18-17 victory over Franklin and Marshall in a crucial Centennial Conference game.

The victory was extra sweet considering that Franklin and Marshall beat the Green Terror badly twice last season, including an 19-7 opening round defeat in the MAC quarterfinals.

Franklin and Marshall held a 16-13 lead when with a little under twelve minutes left in the game, Gina Cappi would score twice in nine seconds, the second goal was assisted by Jodi Wagner, to pull them to within a goal.

Green Terror Amy Eggers tied the game at 16-16 with her third goal of the game with nine minutes left. Stacey Baker gave Western Maryland the lead at 17-16 with her eighth goal of the season with a

little hover seven minutes remaining. F&M soon tied it up as Lauren Petrella scored the last of her five goals with 5:44 left.

Western Maryland led going into the first intermission 8-7.

Western Maryland kept its Centennial Conference hopes alive as the Green Terror showed its ability to come back after a defeat, as Swarthmore ended their unbeaten season just four days earlier.

Green Terror goalie Marcie Delahoz stepped-up and made 16 saves, most of them coming up in important game situations. Delahoz has made good strides from last season to this season.

Some of the credit has to go to the rest of the defense. Stacey Baker, Heather Bailly, Anne Larson, and Jill Grosso were in the Lady Diplomats faces all afternoon.

Gina Cappi led the attack with five goals (45 goals this season), while Denise Sarver (47 goals) scored four times.

The game saw eight lead changes.



Photo by Erika Wagner

Defenseman Heather Bailly (8) tries to keep up with her Swarthmore opponent. The Green Terror fell to the Garnet 15-13 in OT.

Men's Lax Falls To F&M

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Western Maryland Men's Lacrosse was shut-out for the first 43:45 of the game. By the time the Green Terror had scored, Franklin and Marshall had already scored eight goals.

The Diplomats used that run, along with a eight-goal barrage in the fourth period as Franklin and Marshall raised their record to 7-5 with a 16-4 victory over Western

Maryland Friday at Bair Stadium.

For Western Maryland, Ken Higgs, Dean Coccia, and Mike Marsico were the only Terror's to score points on the afternoon. Higgs had a goal and an assist, while Coccia had two goals and one assist, and Marsico had one of each.

The loss dropped the Green Terror record to 5-7 with only two games to play (Tuesday here vs. Dickinson, and at Washington to close the season).

Terror Golf Prepares For Centennial Championships

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

The Western Maryland Golf team heads into this weekend at the Centennial Championships in Ocean City, Maryland with the knowledge that their placing against Gettysburg at the WMC Invitational is not good enough.

At the Western Maryland tourna-

ment, Gettysburg won both the individual and team titles by one stroke over the host Green Terror.

Freshman Brian Barry finished second at 74 to Gettysburg's Nick Saggars score of 73.

Gettysburg finished with a team total of 314, while WMC finished with 315. Frederick Community College ended up third at 319.

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Sports

Softball Sweeps Mary Washington

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The ladies of Western Maryland softball had no problem sweeping Mary Washington 9-0 and 6-1 in a non-conference battle last Thursday at Terror Field.

In the first game, Western Maryland got all the runs they needed in the first inning.

Leadoff hitter Christa Mose advanced to second on an error. Jen Stewart knocked Mose over to third with a single. Sandra Johnson would knock both Mose and Stewart in with a two-run double. Jen Prowinski would give WMC the lead at 3-0 with another double, scoring Johnson.

Green Terror pitcher Marilyn Naas gave up five hits through six innings.

In the nightcap, Green Terror Tineka Ilyes broke open a 2-1 lead with a bases-loaded triple, giving Western Maryland a 6-5 victory.

In the bottom of the sixth,



Photo By Erich Wagner

Centerfielder Tineka Ilyes (8) singles as the Green Terror cruised to victory over Mary Washington.

Prowinski singled and advanced to second on one of six Mary Washington errors. After Sarah Kephart reached, Laura Everhart successfully laid down a bunt, as Prowinski beat the throw to third. Next, Kelly Bowen struck out and Carolyn Kelsey flied to center. Then Tineka Ilyes, bat-

ting in the ninth spot, smacked a bases-clearing triple to right-center field. Ilyes would score on the center-fielder's error.

Jen Stewart pitched well for Western Maryland, giving up no earned runs on only four hits.

Offensively, six different Green Terror's reached on one hit apiece.

Baseball Wins 7-6

BY JOSH FOSTER
Staff Writer

Eight Ursinus errors helped Western Maryland score four runs in the eighth, two in the ninth, and the game-winner in the tenth as the Green Terror rallied from a 6-0 deficit to defeat Ursinus 7-6 in ten innings on Friday in Westminster.

With one out in the tenth, Western Maryland's Scott Rey singled. Rey moved to second on a passed ball from Ursinus catcher Bill Stiles. Stiles still tried to make a throw, but the throw skipped in the dirt and into centerfield, advancing Rey to third. Dave Kurtz then singled to deep short, scoring Rey with the

winning run.

Western Maryland's Jerry Resh tied the game in the ninth with a two-out, two-run single.

The Green Terror's four eight-innings runs were helped by four Ursinus errors.

Freshman Tim D'Angelo went all ten innings for the win, giving up 11 hits, while walking two and striking out seven.

The win marked the first time that the Green Terror have beaten an opponent with a better record than them in the Centennial Conference.

The Green Terror have won three of their last four and now stand at 9-12 overall and 5-7 in the Centennial.

Shah Wins First Match Of Year

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Preetan Shah was the only singles winner for Western Maryland as the tennis team fell to 2-7 for the season, with 7-2 loss to Dickinson on Wednesday at Western Maryland.

Shah defeated Mike Floreck 6-2, 6-2 for his first win of the season.

The other point for the Green Terror came when Marc Schwab and Mike Caldwell went on number three doubles 10-5.

The number one doubles pair for Western Maryland of Colin Clark and Matt Roff played Dickinson's Dave Thomas and Seth Roberts to the wire, but fell 11-9.

WMC Table Tennis Competes At Princeton

BY MARK HUGHES
Staff Writer

On March 26th and 27th, the 1994 National Collegiate Team Championships of table tennis were held at Princeton University.

Western Maryland College sent a team to the tournament for the second year in a row. The team consisted of Paul Matkovick, Mark Hughes, Dave Ryker, and team captain, Brian Garfield. Seventeen teams played in the tournament, which was broken down into a preliminary round held on March 26, and single-elimination playoffs held on March 27. Each match-up was a 7-game series which included six singles matches, and a doubles match.

Western Maryland went 4-2 in the preliminary round, with impressive victories over Princeton II (4-1), Cooper Union (4-3), Rutgers II (4-0), and Brown (4-1). Their losses were to NYU (4-2), and Princeton (4-2). Brian Garfield's best match was against Tim

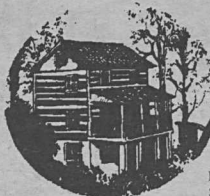
Negron of Princeton I (21-9, 21-7). Paul Matkovick's best match came against I-Min Mau of Brown (21-9, 21-13). Mark Hughes' best match came against David Wagner of Princeton II (21-14, 21-12), and Dave Ryker's best match also came against Princeton II, as he defeated Ashante Pereira (21-15, 21-18) to advance Western Maryland into the quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals, Western Maryland was defeated by Rutgers I (4-3). Rutgers I eventually lost to Anderson College (SC), which met Maryland University in the championship. These matches involved the top players in the country, Todd Sweeris and Nigel Christopher. Maryland won the hard-fought series over Augusta (4-3) to repeat as tournament champions.

Western Maryland plans to return to Princeton next spring, ready to advance further in the tournament.

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Lightbourn And Cox Place Well As WMC Invitational

JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Western Maryland's Kent Lightbourn won two individual events, one of which may have clinched him a spot at Division III nationals, and two relay events as the Green Terror men won the nine-team competition at the Western Maryland Invitational last Saturday.

Julie Cox placed in the top three in seven events to lead the women as the Green Terror ladies placed at the top in a 10-team affair.

Cox placed in the Long Jump, 400 Relay, 100 Hurdles, 100 Dash, Shot Put, 400 Hurdles, and Triple Jump.

Lightbourn provisionally qualified for nationals when he ran the 400-meter hurdles in 53.71. The time needed for provisional is a 54.40, while an automatic qualification for nationals is a time of 53.40.

Lightbourn was also on the anchor of the 1600 relay that set a school record. The team of Robbie Birdsall, Bill Tyrrell, Kevin Wong, and Lightbourn ran the distance in

3:22.31

The women shattered seven school records. Sherry Albright broke two in the javelin and discus winning both events. The 5,000 meter run saw Kendra Weible (finished 2nd in the event) break the old mark with a run of 18:51.52. Toni Smith finished third, running under the old record in a time of 19:31.30.

The 400-Meter Relay team of Cox, Erin Murphey, Tuffy Newsome and Dawn O'Neal finished second with a time of 52:16, but still broke the school record.

Other events in which the ladies broke records were the 400-Meter Dash (Murphey—1:02.12) and the 400-Meter Hurdles (Cox—1:08.13).

Besides the 1600-Meter Relay, the men set two other school records. In the 400-Meter Relay, Rob Johnson, Tyrrell, Donte Abron, and Wong won the event with a time of 42:75. The 3,200-Meter Relay, which only had two entries, saw the Green Terror quad of Greg Davis, Lightbourn, Birdsall, and Jim Clarius easily beat Frostburg State, finishing in 8:03.42.



File Photo

Kent Lightbourn met the NCAA provisional qualifying time last Saturday.

Team Scoring

Men's

1. WMC 163
2. Frostburg 146
3. Lebanon Valley 89
4. Gettysburg 68
5. York 61
6. Johns Hopkins 57
7. Swarthmore 51
8. Dickinson 44
9. Albright 38

Women's

1. WMC 181
2. Gettysburg 121
3. Swarthmore 100
4. Frostburg 83
5. Dickinson 60
6. Franklin and Marshall 44
7. Lebanon Valley 41
8. Albright 34
9. Johns Hopkins 22
10. York 17

Other Events

Men's

- 3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Shane Brooks (3rd)
- 110-Meter Hurdles—Tyrrell (1st), Brett Young (3rd)
- 1,500-Meter Run—Greg Davis (1st)
- Long Jump—Donte Abron (1st)
- Javelin—Carl Von Tobel (1st), Brian Kaywork (2nd)
- 400-Meter Run—Lightbourn (1st)
- 100-Meter Dash—Johnson (1st)
- Triple Jump—Abron (2nd)
- 200-Meter Dash—Wong (3rd), Tyrrell (4th)
- 800-Meter Run—Clarius (4th)

Women's

- Distance Medley—WMC (4th)
- Long Jump—Cox (2nd)
- 4X800 Relay—WMC (3rd)
- 100-Meter Hurdles—Cox (1st)
- 100-Meter Dash—Cox (2nd)
- Shot Put—Cox (3rd)
- 400-Meter Hurdles—O'Neal (3rd)
- Triple Jump—Cox (3rd)
- 200-Meter Dash—Murphey (2nd)
- 3,000 Meters—Weible (2nd)
- 1,600 Relay—WMC (2nd)



The Last Seat

The Western Maryland Green Terror Sports Year In Review

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

"Steeltown," Chilcoat goes 11-0, and other things.

It's time to wrap this column up for the season. We have seen all sorts of events in this academic year. What the heck—Let's roll!

Fall—Baseball—The Baltimore Orioles showed they were truly one season away. Little pitching success and the failure to produce with runners on base, put the O's fate in check. The Philadelphia Phillies and the bruiser style of play made America take notice. The Phils were one bad pitch away from a game seven; they will be back. Frank Thomas and Barry Bonds deserved their MVP's, while Jack McDowell and Greg Maddux brought home Cy Young Awards. The Yanks showed the rejuvenation that comes with the fear that Steinbrenner will sell and move the team to Hartford (Hartford—Nah!). The Yanks are staying and from the way things look so far this season, the Bronx Bombers are intent on making noise. Re-alignment sucks!

Every baseball team by 1996 will probably have changed uniforms. I was just happy that the Houston Astros and their vomit orange went in the trash can.

In WMC baseball, Brett Kehler and Matt Marchese did a great job as 1-2 in the starting rotation. The Green Terror played the spoiler role in eliminating Ursinus and Washington (Maryland). Gary Carter and Jerry Resh led the offensive charge, while Chris Mills did a great job in his rookie campaign.

Basketball — No more Michael Jordan to embarrass the pro players. In the finals, take the Sonics. Robinson should get the MVP. Rodman will set the all-time record for technical fouls and hair color changes. Shaquille—mania has died down but his Orlando Magic are in the playoffs, along with the Miami Heat (if I'm the Washington Bullets or the Dallas Mavericks, folding up the team does not seem that bad).

College—Give all the credit to Gary Williams and the Maryland Terrapins. A team that was definitely on the bubble for the tournament, the Terps showed that they are worthy of the big time coverage they will get next season. Loyola, Maryland made the cameo in the "dance," but don't get used to it. Coppin got screwed out of a tournament

bid; next season look for fury from these guys.

Arkansas will be around for the next couple of years as long as Nolan Richardson, my Coach-of-the-Year pick, is around.

WMC—For the second straight season, Rolando Welch led in both scoring and rebounding, while Andy Dziengesleski improved greatly. Unfortunately though, Pat Young injured his ankle before the Johns Hopkins game and was lost for the season.

Football—Success can ruin even the best unions. Example, the Dallas Cowboys, winners of two straight Super Bowls, have a new head-man in Barry Switzer. Jimmy Johnson will probably take over the Miami Dolphins soon since Don Shula is on the edge of retiring. The Washington Redskins did a good job of house-cleaning, but treating Art Monk they way they did is inexcusable. As a result, I am calling for General Manager Charlie Casserly's resignation and Bullets' GM John Nash's and Caps' GM Dave

Poile and O's GM Roland Hemond resignations as well.

WMC—Rob Rimmel and Dennis Walker aka "Steeltown Inc." won the Defensive MVP honors, QB Brian Van Deusen broke all the passing record as he won the Offensive MVP crown. WR Alan Pietkiewicz broke the reception record and Punter Paul McCord may be heading to an NFL or CFL camp by this summer. This team should be very competitive next season. I love the fact we beat Johns Hopkins, the only team in the Centennial I don't like.

Other Sports:

Women's Tennis—If I had more writers and more time, I would profile Amie Chilcoat. Chilcoat, as of April 24th, is 11-0 in singles play for Western Maryland's ladies. She is the only unbeaten person or team left on this campus. Chilcoat is like a wall in that anything you hit to her will be returned.

Intramurals — The Bachelors reigned by winning foot-

ball, floor hockey, and basketball. Bachelor General Manager (and pro GM for the future) Ken Williams got the players needed to win (mainly IM King Scott Stiem).

Even though the Bachelors won, the team they beat a very good Shut-Em-Down team (S-E-D has everyone returning next year, so they look like they could be the team to beat).

WMC Track — anyone on this team deserves to be profiled in here. Bill Tyrrell, Kevin Wong, Donite Abron, Rob Johnson, Kent Lightbourn, Julie Cox, Sherry Albright, Carl Von Tobel (and coach Kirsten Borgeson), to name a few. Besides this being a great team, give credit to head coach Doug Renner, assistants Sam Case, Becky Martin, who did an incredible job handling the WMC Invitational, and Mike Whitmore. I still feel both teams will win Centennials.

The Places Shut-Out:

Fairless Hills, PA, Easthampton, NY, Shenandoah, PA, Belvedere, NJ, Wallington, NJ, Harford County, MD, Ellicott City, MD, Hagerstown, MD, Newton, MA. Anne Arundel County, MD, Baltimore (Charm City) MD, Philadelphia, PA, and Ocean City, MD or NJ (everyone at this campus it seems will have some contact with either one of these places this summer).

Next Year:

Next Year, I will have more of a staff to help yours truly. From the second issue on, I have had severe burn-out. You readers deserve more, so I will try my damndest to get you more stories. The ideas are there, but I need the writers. I will bring a new structure to the column this year. I will discuss only one serious topic. I will cover only football, men's basketball, and one spring sport—none of this I'm the whole sports page crap.

Spring Fling Schedule Of Events

Wednesday 4/27

Movie: Cool Runnings in the Pub at 12 and 8:30 pm

Thursday 4/28

Comedian: Master Lee in the Forum at 8:00 pm

Friday 4/29

Hypnotist: Ricky Kalmon in the Forum at 8:00 pm

Movie: The Fugitive outside Winslow Center

Saturday 4/30

Bands and Booths on the Quad from 12-5:30 pm

Video Dance Party in the Forum from 9:00pm-1:00 am

All events sponsored by CAPBoard