



Renovations Delayed Due To Underestimate Of Cost

BY DAN SCHAEFFER
News Co-Editor

Students expecting to take art classes in a newly renovated Peterson Hall will be disappointed this semester.

Originally, all of Peterson and the top two floors of Memorial was slated to be renovated over the summer and be finished before classes began in the fall.

Instead, those renovations will begin this semester after a summer-long delay.

The campus renovation project has been on hiatus all summer because final bids exceeded the estimated cost. The project had to be redesigned to fit the proposed budget.

Classes that would have been held in Memorial and Peterson Halls this semester will be moved to the library's lecture room and to modified storage rooms. Also, faculty offices in those buildings will have to be moved to a variety of locations on campus.

Work on Memorial Hall will be done in two stages. In the first stage, the second and third floors will be remodeled. The ground and first floors will still be used while the work is be-

ing done. When the top floors are completed, work begins on the bottom floors, the second stage of the project.

The new Memorial will have many more classrooms than it has now. All of the classrooms will be on the bottom two floors, while all faculty offices will be on the second and third floors.

As for Peterson Hall, the entire building will be closed during the fall semester. Renovations to the building should be finished by the spring, school officials say.

Elevators will be installed in Memorial, Peterson, and Alumni Halls to meet the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Also, the first floor of Levine, which holds the music recital hall, will be made

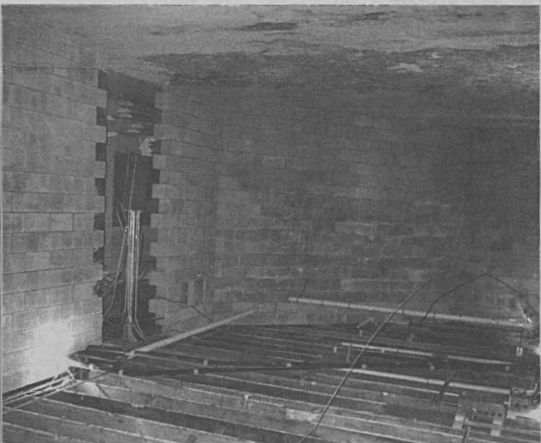


Photo by Gary Creighton

Roy Kirby And Sons works to complete the demolition to Memorial Hall before classes begin.

accessible to the disabled.

In addition, minor changes will be made to the Art Studio on Uniontown Road.

Disharoon Named Associate Dean Of First Year Program, Henry Reiff Named Assistant Dean Of Academic Affairs

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Disharoon, former assistant dean of Academic Affairs has been named associate dean of the First Year Program. Henry Reiff, coordinator of the Graduate Program in Special Education and director of the Academic Skills Center and 504

Services, has been named to the position of assistant dean of Academic Affairs on a part-time basis.

Disharoon's new position will encompass many of her former duties as assistant dean, but focussed primarily on first year students. Additionally, this

position will incorporate many of the duties previously performed by Frank Lamas, former assistant dean of Student affairs. Among these duties are the orientation programs.

Though the position will require Disharoon to, in a sense, bridge both the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs departments, she will still report directly to Joan Coley, provost and dean of Faculty.

According to Disharoon, "It's very exciting for me. I like

change and challenge and look forward to everyday."

One of the major reasons for Disharoon's change of position was the need for more close supervision of first year students' academic progress and retention. To accomplish the goal of retaining first year students, Disharoon will coordinate the Peer Mentoring program as well as the S.U.C.C.E.S.S. program.

For Reiff, the position of assistant dean will merely be another "hat" for him to wear

around campus. According to Joan Coley, provost, Reiff will work approximately eight hours a week in the Academic Affairs office with upperclass students in need of assistance.

"Reiff's appointment is an attempt to provide better service to the students," said Coley.

Among Reiff's other accomplishments at Western Maryland College, in an attempt to better understand student life, he lived in McDaniel Hall for a year.



Photo by Gary Creighton

Barb Disharoon is excited about her new position.

What Happens On the Hill When The Students Go Home?

BY DAVID WEIGELT
Contributing Writer

Dr. Chambers walks to work across an abandoned red square; the early morning sun peeks over unplayed sports fields; and only the notorious spirits of Elderidge and McDaniel roam the silenced dormitories.

This is probably the image most students have of summer time on "the Hill." The reality is that "the Hill" remains a busy place from the time students leave in May until the time stu-

dents return in August-- thanks to Summer Conference Services.

Summer Conference Services is a department within the college which utilizes the campus during the non-academic year. Led by the director Mary Jo Colbert, the department plays host to more than thirty different groups and organizations who pay to hold their events on college grounds.

Colbert and her staff of 16 student workers assist in camps

ranging in size from 60 to 600.

"You name it and we've had them here," says Amy Tinstra, one of five assistants to Colbert, "everything from Art Monk Football to spiritual breathing camps happen here."

The department's responsibilities range from check-in/check-out of over-night campers, to lecture room set ups, to even parking cars in the pouring rain.

See Conference, page 4

The Phoenix

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Every other
Thursday**

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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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Please Recycle!

■ Editorial

The More Things Change, The More They Stay The Same

To those among us coming to the "Hill" for the first time, I bid you welcome and for those returning I say "Hello again." The time has come to convene for another year of higher education here at Western Maryland College.

With the start of a new year many changes should be noted. Some of these changes are additions to our community, such as the extraordinary number of new faculty and staff. Other changes are absences. We will sorely miss them all.

Perhaps most notable, though, are the changes we all expected to see and now are just beginning to occur. That to which I cryptically refer are the renovations to Memorial Hall and to the Fine Arts Building. Most of these renovations were to be completed prior to the beginning of the fall semester, but due to a large underestimate of their cost, the work did not even begin until August, two months behind schedule.

Presently the top two floors of Memorial Hall are in a state of disarray, to put it mildly. Those two floors will obviously not be usable for classes this semester. Where will all those English, history, and political science classes be held?

Some of them will be held in the open classrooms in Hoover Library. Others will be held in classrooms not being used at any given time in any of the other buildings across campus.

Scheduling the class locations has been a difficult task. Perhaps there are a few locations which the department of Academic Affairs has neglected to con-



sider.

There is the patio outside of upper Decker Center, a lovely place to hold class as long as the weather holds. If it rains, class could be held right inside in Ensor Lounge. (Though I must say that as an Ensor Lounge Lizard myself I would be quite put out to have to share my lounge with an English 101 class, but an upper level history or literature class would do quite nicely.)

Classes could meet down in Harvey Stone Park. Even if it the weather is bad, there is a roof and a nice fireplace. Why not? A little sunshine and fresh air could do wonders for the attitudes of not only the students but for some of the professors as well.

Then there is always the conference room in the library where the Trustees meet. Perhaps the students could get some use out of that very expensive table we have heard so much about in the past.

Why not hold class in some of the residence hall lounges? Whiteford has a terrific lounge. I suppose ANW is out of the question since that lounge isn't quite the lounge.

McDaniel Lounge would be a lovely spot to sit and discuss the plight of Marxist state or even the institutions of American government.

No matter where you have your classes this fall, the best of luck to you all and have a terrific semester. --ed.

■ Editorial

Am I Living In A Vacuum?

It has come to my attention, that with the Maryland primary elections only days off, I have managed to miss nearly all the usual election hype. Wondering if I had merely been living in a vacuum or if there simply has not been much hype, I hit the pavement and began asking around.

Most people I talked to could only name a two or three of the gubernatorial candidates from both parties. The most popular being Glendenning, Steinberg and Saurbrey. Even fewer could name any other candidates running for any office being contested.

I do realize that this is only the primary election, but in Maryland the primary election is usually quite interesting and the campaigning quite entertaining. Admittedly, I do find the constant assaults on Parris Glendenning to be getting a wee bit boring, but then again that's politics! Don't Mickey, Parris and American Joe (and yes that is his legal name) have anything better to do than to ridicule each other's past, present and future?

How can these candidates and others expect the voting population to make intelligent and informed decisions come election day if there is nary a source of information to be found? Hey, I even stopped in at the Democratic Headquarters on

Main Street here in good ol' Carroll County, to no avail. No one could really provide more information than to say that there are some pamphlets on the table by the door.

Perhaps I'm merely jaded when it comes to politics, but you'll think that with the election so close the candidates might try to make themselves known. Yes, there have been snippets in *The Sun* and *The Carroll County Times*, but the most in depth political commentary has come from *The City Paper*. Kinda scary, huh?

The new column "Political Animal" has revealed more about our candidates than any other source I've so far encountered. Where else could you find out about Parris Glendenning's penguin problems (that's little problem) with his pamphlets at the Hispanic Festival. According to the columnist, the pamphlets written in Spanish were held up at the printer so Parris was forced to pass out those in English. Tough luck!

Perhaps the candidates are just waiting for just the right moment before the election to make themselves unforgettable. Perhaps we'll see planes skywriting across the bright blue back drop who we should vote for. Perhaps, but I'm not holding my breath. --ed.

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■ Opinion

by **Jeremy Ostles**

■ Letter

Another Day, Another Strike

You're probably reading this right now and saying to yourself, "Ho Hum, another boring article about the baseball strike."

There are many sides to this saga. People are trying to lay the blame on the players, others try to use the owners as scapegoats. Regardless of all this we, the fans, are the victims.

It is a tragedy that the American pastime has to be slandered because of misconceptions and disagreements between the two sides. Through all the blown smoke, the conflict boils down to one simple fact. Some team owners want a salary cap and the players don't.

During the negotiations that will hopefully soon occur, it will soon be obvious that the ownership is at fault. The owners of professional baseball teams have yet to realize that they are part of the largest unregulated monopoly in the United States. Neither you nor I can simply decide to create our own team. What ever happens, they must take a stance that insures this privilege is revoked by big government.

In this system the players cannot be found at fault. They are merely employees trying to get as much money as possible. Why does the media keep portraying this fact in an evil light? What is wrong with this fact?

If you and I were in their situation I can guarantee we would be trying as hard as possible to squeeze every penny we could. Questions then arise about fairness and equality among franchises that can afford high salaries and franchises that are under a tighter budget. Last time I heard, "competition was good".

Many claim that a salary cap would promote competition at an equal level. What's wrong with having a dynasty? If teams are restricted to paying theoretically 35 million dollars a year in salary you will see nothing but mediocrity in the league.

In this strike season the Montreal Expos with one of the smallest budgets had one of the highest winning percentages. Teams such as the Toronto Blue Jays who had a very high payroll were not able to have a very high winning percentage. These teams illustrate how victories and losses are not affected by salaries. Not at all. End of story.

A salary cap would create a pseudo-socialist system into the economics of baseball. If a team has the power and the money to invest in higher payrolls so be it. I see no harm in competition, even if it is not completely fair.

Baseball is a business, plain and simple. Sorry to disappoint you.

Whatever the outcome the players and owners will still make more money than most of us could ever dream. They are not greedy, they are Americans taking part of our capitalist system.

I wish the liberal media would stop portraying the concept of being American as an evil or greedy thought. Regardless of the outcome of the deliberations people will still rush to see "America's Pastime". My ideas are most likely controversial. I don't claim to be an expert on baseball, but I thought it would be interesting to write an editorial from this perspective.

Many of you will disagree with me. Life goes on. I just hope we soon hear an overweight, sweaty umpire utter those eternal words, "Play Ball!!".

■ Letter

In Defense Of Mr. Condom And The Phoenix

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is just my opinion, but *The Phoenix* is not as obsessed with condoms as some students might think. In the April 14 edition of *The Phoenix* you published a letter written by an old-fashioned psychology major who stated that in her opinion the topic of condoms is, "getting a trifle old." She was referring to the fact that you have run pieces dealing with our friend, "Mr. Condom," in more than one issue. Is this grounds for condemning *The Phoenix* to a comparison with "Hot Talk Magazine"?

It is my opinion, and the opinion of most of the people that I know, that condom awareness is an incredible important issue in today's society. I would praise *The Phoenix* for being able to discuss in a mature manner the distribution and usage of condoms here at WMC. Most of the news media these days refuses to come to terms with the fact that condoms are an increasingly important weapon in the fight against AIDS and other STD's. If one or two students respond positively to an article on condoms and think more seriously about their sex lives, than I personally don't care if *The Phoenix* runs a weekly column on condom usage at WMC.

The fact that the letter writer was repulsed by your graphics merely shows how some students are ignorant to the importance of informing others about the threats of unprotected sex. No Miss Psychology Major, you are not in ninth grade health class. Look around you; none of the material in *The Phoenix* is being forced on you, and you certainly won't be tested on it at the end of the semester. This is a newspaper, and what you take from it is your business. If you find an article that you think was done in, "very poor taste," then don't read it. But have the common decency not to imply that *The Phoenix* is out to shock the world by discussing a subject that is obviously too mature for you.

The fact remains that there are a lot of people out there having unprotected sex, even here on out holier-than-thou, politically correct, well-landscaped campus. Until there people are reached, I personally don't care how many articles about condoms appear in *The Phoenix*. But then, I have enough sense not to read everything I believe.

Sincerely,
David Ryker '97
Political Science

The SGA Needs You

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Aaron Kahn and I am currently the president of the Student Government Association.

Over the last couple of years, SGA has not been a very strong organization on campus. However, I am confident this coming year will bring many positive changes.

There are still positions available which will allow students to get involved. On September 12, applications will be available for Freshman Class President, three Senators for the class of '98, and SGA Treasurer. In addition, both the classes of '95 and '96 still have one opening for the position of Senator.

SGA's main purposes are to represent the student body and to try to improve academic and social aspects on campus. For example, SGA has played a pivotal role in the installation of three emergency phones on campus. These phones are located behind Gill Gym, Harrison House, and on the side of

Winslow Center. These phones will be able to reach Campus Safety and 911. In addition, dorm rooms can be reached but the call will be terminated after one minute.

This is only one example of what SGA can accomplish with the support and involvement of the students at Western Maryland College. SGA cannot be effective without this support and involvement.

SGA hold open forum meetings periodically throughout the semester to give the college community a chance to voice their concerns. The first open forum meeting will be held in The Forum at 8:30 pm, Monday, September 19.

Do not hesitate to call the SGA office at extension 631 or write to Box 598 with any suggestions, questions or concerns.

Only with input from the student body can SGA work to improve all aspects of campus life.

Sincerely,
Aaron Kahn '96
SGA President

■ Letter

Please Be Considerate!!

Dear Editor:

For the duration of the renovations to Memorial Hall, classes will be held in temporary spaces established in Hoover Library. I am writing to ask all members of the college community to respect as far as practical the basic need of library users for relative quiet and to observe the library's standing policies prohibiting food, drink, and the use of tobacco.

The use of open spaces in the library to hold class meetings is basically incompatible with the need of library users for quality study space but is a necessity at this time. The reasons for library policies regarding smoking and loud conversation in study areas are obvious:

to reduce the interference of one user or group of users with the needs of others. The reason for restrictions on food and drink are less obvious but equally compelling, namely to inhibit unnecessary damage to library resources, furnishings as well as books, by spillage and from insect infestation.

We ask for your cooperation. Please bear in mind that this a library building, not Memorial Hall, and confine your coffee, tea, soft drinks, and snacks to the Library Commons.

Thank you for your consideration.
Sincerely yours,
David Neikirk
Library Director

The Phoenix Needs You!

The first meeting of the paper will be held on Wednesday, September 7 at 5:30 pm in our office located in the basement of DMC 3rd Section. For more information call x8600.

Campus News Shorts

BY SCOTT LEE
Staff Writer

Mr. Frank Lamas, former Associate Dean of Student Affairs, left WMC this year to pursue a Ph.D. in Education Administration and Policy Studies at SUNY at Albany. His position will not be refilled at this time. His duties have been divided throughout the department.

Ms. Donna Cooper, former Residence Life Coordinator at WMC and advisor to the International Students is now working to obtain a masters degree in counseling at Shippensburg College.

Mr. Jude Yearwood has recently been promoted to Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Ms. Meg Gobrecht has been promoted to Residence Life Coordinator. She will be in charge of activities in

Whiteford Hall, the Garden Apartments, and the Pennsylvania Avenue houses.

Ms. Theresa Bryant has resigned from her position as Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College and Board of Trustees. She is now working for Sister Rosemary Nassif at the College of Notre Dame as the Administrative Assistant to the President. Her position has been taken over by Mrs. Nancy Godwin.

Ms. Charlene Kinsey has been promoted to Assistant Director of Residence Life.

Mr. Matthew Hoffelder is a new staff member at WMC and will be the Residence Life Coordinator in charge of activities in Blanche Ward Hall and Albert Norman Ward Hall.

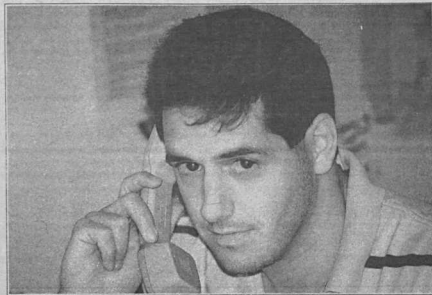


Photo by Gary Creighton

Chip Mararra is the new assistant director of College Activities.

Conference

from page 1

"Often the days are very long and the work is hard, but we also have a lot of fun once the day is over," says Amy Weigelt who worked at the Harlow Pool as a lifeguard and as an aide to Colbert.

Of the 16 student workers, five live individually in the different dorms while the remaining 11 live together in two of the college's houses on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I ask a lot of them. I ask a lot of all the departments here on campus. Together with Housekeeping, Physical Plant, Campus Safety, and Food Service we try to make campers feel as 'at home' as possible," says Colbert.

Colbert, who has been in her current position for the past five years, believes that "service" is what keeps the camps

coming back. Having something to offer the community is another goal which she thinks is an important part of the Summer Conference program.

Inexpensive aerobic and swim lessons are offered and enjoyed by many of the communities young and young at heart. As an expectant mother herself, Colbert believes it's important to keep the kids busy when schools out.

"The Summer Conference program is a good idea," said student worker Jeremy Osten. "As a student of the college it was interesting to see how things work behind the scenes and to get to know the staff as real people and not just employees. I think it's a good money maker for the college as well."

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Fall Faculty Office Locations

Name	Office Location	Extension	Name	Office Location	Extension
R. Weber	Mem 01	415	J. Meyers	Win 101	438
H. Smith	Mem 05	413	A. Law	Win 113	451
C. Neal	Mem 03	412	J. Olsh	Win 202	455
C. Leahy	Mem 03	414	R. Claycombe	Win 201	453
M. Griffin	Mem 107	410	S. Singer	Win 115	454
W. Chase	Mem 09A	443	S. Milstein	Win 114	456
D. Evergates	Mem 08	442	J. Carter	Win 116	459
P. Reed	Mem 02B	445	Masterlerz	Wins 106A	517
Skinner	Mem 09	444	M. Dugan	Mem 100	427
Karybo	Mem 09	NP	R. Phillips	Mem 115	429
G. Ashburn	Mem 125	532	R. Stevens	Mem 107D	431
D. Rees	Mem 119	538	K. Mangan	Mem 117	433
R. Tait	Mem 110	531	P. Regis	Mem 107C	437
N. Valdez	Baker	537	T. Dalton	Mem 107E	424
G. Gent	Mem 107	530	N. Palmer	Mem 107B	430
Lemke	Mem 123	533	B. Spence	Mem 107A	434
Callambros	Mem 119	535	S. Olsh	Mem 117	422
R. Dillman	Win 102	436	A. Yerkes	Mem 107A	432
R. Sapora	Win 102	439	G. Story	Mem 107	420
T. Weinfield	Win 100A	593	Ma Sulle	Mem 107B	426
J. Degroot	Win 101	425	S. Kirby	Mem 100	423
P. Holford	Win 112	450	D. Bowen	Win 109	504

Applications for SGA offices will be available at the information desk on September 12. These applications will be due at the Open Forum meeting on September 19.

Positions available:

President of Class of 1998

3 Senators for Class of 1998

SGA Treasurer

Senator for class of 1995 and Senator for class of 1996

Candidates will have a chance to speak at the open forum.

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 Westminster City Police
 Maryland State Police
 Maryland State Fire Marshall
 911 and EMT Coordinator
 Fire Dog and Drug Dog

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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

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

FALL 1994 COMPOSITE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Sun., Sept. 4 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Women's Soccer	CARNEGIE MELLON VILLA JULIE at Goucher at Susquehanna at Notre Dame	Gettysburg, Grove City, Ithaca, Juniata, Rochester Institute of Newark, St. Catherine, Waynesburg, WMC,	Franklin & Marshall, Guilford, Heidelberg, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Technology, Rutgers- St. Xavier, Thomas More, York
4:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 7 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 8 4:00 p.m. Fri., Sept. 9 TBA	Men's Soccer Field Hockey Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Invita- (vs. Susquehanna 4:30 p.m., vs. Salisbury St. 5:45 p.m.) Knight Invitational at Montgomery-Rockville College at Gettysburg College Invita- (vs. Seton Hill 9 a.m., vs. Frostburg St. 11:30 a.m., Quarterfinals 2 p.m., Semifinals: Championship 4:30 p.m.) at Salisbury State	Sat., Oct. 8 Invitational 11:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Men., Oct. 10 3:30 p.m. Tue., Oct. 11 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 12 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 TBA	Volleyball TBA Men's & Women's Cross Country Women's Soccer Field Hockey Men's Soccer Men's Soccer Field Hockey Women's Soccer Men's Soccer Volleyball Volleyball
Sat., Sept. 10 TBA	Men's & Women's Cross Country Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Invita- (vs. Seton Hill 9 a.m., vs. Frostburg St. 11:30 a.m., Quarterfinals 2 p.m., Semifinals: Championship 4:30 p.m.) at Salisbury State	1:30 p.m. Men., Oct. 10 3:30 p.m. Tue., Oct. 11 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 12 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 TBA	at Dickinson College Invita- (Women 11:00 a.m., Men- at Frostburg State BRYN MAWR at Randolph-Macon at Frostburg State at St. Mary's DICKINSON GETTYSBURG JOHNS HOPKINS GETTYSBURG
3:15 p.m.	Women's Soccer	WMC/BOSTON INN GREEN TERROR CLASSIC (Bridgewater vs. WMC 2 p.m., Allentown vs. St. Mary's, Md.) WMC/BOSTON INN GREEN TERROR CLASSIC (Allentown vs. WMC 12 p.m., Bridgewater vs. St. Mary's,	Mellon, Chowan, Gallaudet, Ithaca, St.,	NORTH/SOUTH INVITATIONAL (Bridgewater, Carnegie- Franklin & Marshall, Mary Washington, Salisbury Susquehanna, WMC, York, NORTH/SOUTH INVITATIONAL MARYLAND STATE CHAMPI- (Men 11 a.m., Women 11:45 DICKINSON at Franklin & Marshall WASHINGTON at Elizabethtown at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.	Field Hockey Football Men's Soccer	CATHOLIC at Swarthmore GEORGETOWN at Lebanon Valley WASHINGTON Howard Express Invitational at Howard Community College at Mary Washington College (vs. Mary Washington 10:30 vs. Chowan 12:30 p.m., vs. vs. Greensboro 3:30 p.m.) HAVERFORD at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	one TBA) Sat., Oct. 15 TBA ONSHIPS a.m.) 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Men's & Women's Cross Country Football Women's Soccer Men's Soccer Field Hockey Women's Soccer Volleyball
4:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 11	Men's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Md. 2:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 12 4:00 p.m. Tue., Sept. 13 7:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 14 4:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 15 4:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer Volleyball Women's Soccer Men's Soccer Field Hockey	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	one TBA) Sat., Oct. 15 TBA ONSHIPS a.m.) 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
4:30 p.m. Sat., Sept. 17 TBA	Men's & Women's Cross Country Volleyball	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Invitational a.m.	Field Hockey	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Salisbury St. 2 p.m.	Men's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.	Field Hockey Men's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
1:30 p.m. Tue., Sept. 20 4:30 p.m.	Women's Soccer Field Hockey	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
7:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 21 4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Volleyball	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 22 4:30 p.m. Sat., Sept. 24 11:00 a.m.	Women's Soccer Field Hockey Volleyball	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
11:00 a.m.	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
p.m.	Women's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
1:00 p.m. WMC Fall 1994 Composite Athletic Schedule, page two	Field Hockey	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Sat., Sept. 24 1:30 p.m. (Continued) 2:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 26 4:00 p.m. Tue., Sept. 27 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 29 4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Men's Soccer Volleyball Field Hockey Volleyball	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
7:00 p.m. Sat., Oct. 1 11:00 a.m.	Men's Soccer Field Hockey	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.	Football Women's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
2:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 4	Volleyball	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Wed., Oct. 5 4:00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 6 3:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer Field Hockey Women's Soccer	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
3:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 7 Invitational	Volleyball TBA	at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford
Brockport St., Mennonite,		at Swarthmore GETTYSBURG at Goucher at Johns Hopkins at Dickinson at Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame at Susquehanna BRYN MAWR, URSINUS at Dickinson College Open (Men 11:30 a.m., Women 12:15 at Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. Tue., Oct. 18 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins at Haverford

A Closer Look



Jeremy Osteen

BY S.A. SOMMER
Editor-in-Chief

He's been seen in the Pub and Grille. He's been spotted on the third floor of ANW. He's even been seen in such places as Tully's on a Tuesday night. Who is this person who gets all over campus and town?

He's Jeremy Osteen, one of Western Maryland Colleges more active students.

Osteen, as most know, goes by the nickname "Pugs." When asked to explain how he got that particular nickname, Osteen smiled congenially and explained that as a freshman member of the band at Williamsport High School in Williamsport, Maryland, the seniors began to call him Pugsly after the character on the Aadam's Family because "I was only about 5'2" and I weighed about 220 lbs. The name stuck and no one has ever really called me Jeremy, except my family."

He then added, "Names don't really matter though, I am who I am."

This Pub Sc/History dual major has been involved in a wide variety of activities since coming to "the Hill" in 1992. Currently, he is the vice president of recruitment for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, which he pledged last fall.

According to Osteen pledging was his most memorable experience. "It's the best thing I've ever done," he said.

His other activities while at WMC include two years as a peer mentor and OL membership in the Knights of the Scaxagonal Table as a first year student and Christian Fellowship

last year. Additionally, Osteen belongs to the College Republicans.

Besides dual majoring and being involved with many activities, Osteen is working to put himself through school. Last year he could always be found behind the counter at the Pub and Grille. (According to many, he makes the best cheesesteaks south of Philadelphia.)

This summer while working for the Summer Conference Service staff Osteen was challenged to make good on a boast he had made earlier this summer. He was challenged to eat 100 wings from Tully's.

Osteen described the generation of the wing wager. "One day at lunch the conference services staff noticed that I was a big eater," he said. "I said that I thought I could eat a hundred wing and Ray [Pickersgill] and Dave [Weigelt] and the rest of the staff called me on it."

A contractual agreement was drawn up and witnessed stating that if "Jeremy 'Pugs' Osteen could not eat 100 wings he would have to get his head shaved bald as a baby's butt at Wal-Mart." A time limit was placed on the actual eating of the wings: two hours. The could order any flavor or change flavors in the middle. If he ate all the wings, the conference service staff would not only pay for those wings, but would also provide an award of "appropriate compensation" which cannot be disclosed.

Osteen succeeded in accomplishing this feat to which many were witnesses. According to Osteen, "I knew I was in trouble when I



Photo by Aaron Kahn

Jeremy Osteen recovers from a busy weekend.

hit 60, but I was going to finish them," He added. "It was all about having a good time, and everybody did. And yes, I will eat wings again, just not 100 at once."

Osteen was born in San Francisco and lived there until the age of eleven when he moved to Williamsport, Maryland. He now lives with his mother, Kathy, his uncle, Odell and his brother, Ryan.

"It was like culture shock moving from the west coast to a small town near Hagerstown."

Growing up it was his dream to go to college because Osteen didn't want to have a factory job. He wanted more than what his family had. He could only afford to pay for two college applications, Hagerstown Junior College and WMC.

"It was my dream to go here," he said. "My aunt Yvonne went here, my grandparents Odell and Ethel met here and got married

here. My aunt also got married her."

Osteen went on to say, "I was really lucky and was accepted. I got good financial aid, but I pay for everything so I guess I take it more seriously than other students do. I don't understand how people can pay for an education and then waste it."

In what little spare time he has, Osteen likes to listen to Rush and WGRX and play Advanced Dungeons and Dragons. He also likes to discuss his philosophy of life.

"I have three basic beliefs. First, it always works out in the end. Second, if you're not having fun then it's not worth doing. Third, you only come around once, so take advantage of every opportunity."

Asked about his future plans, he answered, "I'm not worried, the big man upstairs has it all mapped out."

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Registration Forms are available at the Democratic Headquarters located on Main Street near Lotus Lane.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Gary Creighton

What made your summer different?



"All The students which I met here this summer."

Heather Miller '95

"I was free and independent to roam the coast as I pleased"

Susan Foreman '96



"I spent two weeks in Texas, HOT!!"

Karen Jenne '95

"Playing with my baby in the morning and evening inside Yvonne's belly."

Gary Creighton '94



"Being sober for the last month"

Paul Charbonnier '98

Nine Out Of Ten!! -- A Message From CAPBoard

The College Activities Programming Board (CAPBoard) is a student governed organization. The group sponsors such as movies, singers, musicians, hypnotists, jugglers, comedians/ comedienne, illusionists, dance companies, dances, dinner theaters, trips to plays, and a spring carnival.

Membership in CAPBoard is open to all students. We encourage and support a variety of interests, ideas, and suggestions. If you were involved in your high school social club or you had wanted to.... now is your chance!

If you were a member of the SGA or a programming board prior to attending WMC, now is the time to use your skills and share your knowledge. Even though CAPBoard cannot pay you for your time as a member, your reward for being part of CAPBoard is provided in other ways. Many students believe that they cannot possibly squeeze time into their busy schedule for CAPBoard, but it is easier than they think. Your participation can be as minimal as attending a thirty minute meeting once a week, helping decorate for a program, or selling tickets outside of the dining hall for a few minutes. CAPBoard can always use your help no matter how mini-



Spring Fling is just one of CAPBoard's many activities.

Some of the events and programs that CAPBoard had sponsored in 1993-94 were: Orientation Video Dance Party A League of Their Own Movie Boomerang Movie Hot Shots Part Deux Movie Welcome Back Weekend w/ Reggae Band Kenya Bennett Comedy Show Jeff Marter Comedy Show Dave Spohn Comedy Show Star Spangled Girl Dinner Theater Reptile World Pub Night

Halloween Murder Mystery Spring Semi-Formal Cruise Sleepless In Seattle Movie Washington, D.C Bus Trip Eric Golden Comedy Show Philadelphia Movie Indecent Proposal Movie Demolition Man Movie Malcolm X Movie Phantom of the Opera Dinner 90210 Pub Night Cool Runnings Movie Why Not Dance Party Master Lee Comedy Show Teddy Smith Comedy Show Ricky Kalmon Hypnotist The Firm Movie Karaoke Happy Hour Disappear Fear Dance Party

These are just a few of the events and the activities that CAPBoard had solely sponsored. In addition, CAPBoard had co-sponsored other programs with various campus clubs and organizations.

We are planning to make 1994-95 year even better... with your help. When WMC students are asked if they have attended a CAPBoard sponsored program, 9 out of ten reply "yes" and that they would like to be part of CAPBoard.

The office is located across from the Englar Dining Hall and the extension is 759. We are waiting to hear from you!

Just A Bit Of Advice...

What advice would you give to an incoming student?

Keep smiling! -- Brenda Palsgrove, Academic Affairs Secretary Go to every class. -- Jeremy Osteen '96 Don't sit in your room. Get out and do things. -- Meg Gobrecht, RLC

Go to every class. -- Rick Dillman, Communications professor Explore all the possibilities at college. -- Raji Rajapaksa '96 Be open-minded and optimistic. -- Bobbi Ward, Graduate Education Secretary

Get involved. -- Chip Marrara, Assistant Director of College Activities

The first year's tough, but hang in there. In the end it's all worth it. -- Glenda Shipley, Pub Lady Don't procrastinate. Turn in all college forms early. -- Diane Morris, Assistant Bursar

Call Mom and Dad to tell them that you love them. -- Sue Schmidt, Bursar

You can never get too involved. -- Michelle Crespo '96

At some point you will be absolutely miserable, but it will go away. Find what you love and study it. -- Le Roy Panek, English professor

Kiss your mother good-bye. -- Ginny Story, English Department Secretary

Get to know your O.L. so he or she can introduce you to all that the college has to offer. -- Aaron Rosen, SGA President

Try everything. You only live once. -- Dr. Charles Neal, Political Science professor

**Fall Staff
Positions
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call x8600 for more
information

In Memory Of John Earle

Beloved Son of John A. Earle and Sheila Fennington
Member of the Class of 1996
Who passed on July 1, 1994

Lifecycle

Lying upon a grass stretch
one luminous late April afternoon,
my eyes closed and other senses open.
I ponder my bond with the earth.
The sun's radiant beams fill me
with spirit as it also gives
life to all its earthy children.
Smells of budding roses and
flourishing honeysuckles saturate
the air as a caring breeze
gently cools my heated flesh.
Branches of half-mature oaks
echo in the more potent winds
as the chorus of bee hums and
the bluejay's song entertains me.
Winged insects periodically use my naked
legs as a landing strip and the
ground troops topple over my chest
by crossing a jungle of hairs.
This intimacy with earth is eternal,
a memory locked in the vaults of my mind.
and death, I fear not.
Ere destiny has it,
my carcass will eventually join earth
forever.
Therefore, I shall never perish entirely.
My smile will evolve
into a daisy and my vigor
will power the currents of a
mountain spring.

written by John Andrew Earle, Jr., 1994

**A memorial service will be held in Little Baker
Chapel on Sunday, September 11, 1994 at 2 pm.
The Reverend Mark Lancaster officiating.
John's family has established the John A. Earle,
Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of their
son at WMC.**

Coming Soon In *The Phoenix*:

Previews of
Green Terror
Football
Field Hockey
Men's and Women's Soccer
Cross Country
Volleyball

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 2

Western Maryland College

Thursday, September 15, 1994

Green Terror Football Prepares For first Home Game

BY JAY HILBERT
Staff Writer

This year's Green Terror football team will have to use their potentially dangerous offense to offset their inexperienced defense.

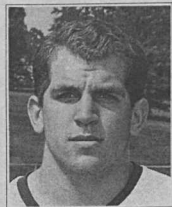
Head coach Tim Keating (second year) returns with the hopes of bettering the 3-5-1 record (2-5) in '93.

Despite last year's record, are the Green Terror ready to breakthrough this year?

"Not yet. We've got a lot to learn," said Keating. But don't count them out yet. "We have to play with a lot of emotion, if they do that, there's no telling how good we can be. Their potential is all in front of them," Keating added.

Offensively, this team could be scary. Leading the run-and shoot offense will be junior quarterback Brian Van Deusen (6-2, 170). Van Deusen, an All-Centennial Second Team pick last year, who set numerous passing records, one of which most passing yards in a season (2315). Van Deusen was 204 out of 376 and tossed 17 touchdowns. He finished the final three games last season without an interception.

Van Deusen should pass Mike Hamm's career passing mark of 3962 yards at about mid-season (Van Deusen currently has 2539).



Joe Krcma, Defensive Line

"We are all on the same page," thinks Van Deusen of his offensive cohorts and their attempt to improve in their second season of the Keating run-and-shoot.

Senior co-captain Alan Pietkiewicz is impressed with Van Deusen's intelligence at QB. "Brian is doing a lot better with the reads, the coaches are letting him call plays. He's been mak-

ing all the right reads; he's a very intelligent quarterback."

Pietkiewicz returns following an outstanding season that earned second-team conference honors. Pietkiewicz was in sight of all the seasonal receiving records; his 59 receptions broke Rich Johnson's ten-year record, while his 758 receiving yards were 18 short of Andy Steckel's 1991 mark.

"Alan has tremendous athletic ability and he demonstrated that last year catching all those passes," said Keating. "He leads by example, good work ethic."

Carmen Felus (5-9, 180) proved to be a worthwhile addition with 49 catches, and Butch Shaffer will emerge into a steady, big-play guy. Add these three plus Donte Abron and Derrick Ray and you have probably the top receiving corp in the Centennial.

Overshadowed by the passing attack is the experienced offensive line. Senior left tackle Rob Nightingale (6-0, 255), a four-year starter (29 straight games) returns to anchor the line, with another senior, left guard Tom Grunberg (6-2, 245). Center John Carroll

(5-10, 210, Centennial honorable mention in '93), right tackle Pat Godfrey (6-1, 210), and the third senior, Carlos Ramos (5-9, 230) round out what is probably the best o-line in the conference. New additions to this line include former linebacker Dave Miller and Barry Blauvelt.

"The offensive line is second to none," says senior co-captain Matt Lecorchick. Lecorchick feels that the experience of the o-line will make it a lot easier for Van Deusen to find his targets.

In a switch, Lecorchick (6-0,

225) will be the primary man out of the backfield. Lecorchick will be the prototype Tom Rathman player (block, run, and catch passes).

"We wanted to move Matt into the backfield to bolster our offense. Last season, we were more of a finesse offense, and I wanted to change that attitude," explains Keating.

The offense lost the award-winning running back in Rob Johnson and wide receiver/punter Paul McCord, an all-Centennial First Team selection.

In the first season of the run-and-shoot, WMC finished first in Team Passing Offense (291.9 yards/game), second in total offense (382.7 yards/game), and fourth in team scoring (22.7/game).

The first two stats speak for themselves; moving the ball offensively is no problem; until they reach the "red zone."

The Green Terror must move up in team scoring if they are going to stay in the conference race. Ending drives inside an opponents' 20-yard line will not get you a lot of points. The move to put Lecorchick in the backfield is not all bad. Yes, they could use him on defense, but you take his great blocking ability and ever-improving running game, you end up with a solid back to assist a run-and-shoot team like the Green Terror.

Since teams will obviously be eyeing Pietkiewicz, Felus and Shaffer should be able to increase their reception totals with ease.

The offense must score and score often, flat-out.

Defensively, losing Trevor Sellers, Rob Rimmel and Dennis Walker, the defense will be doing some big-time rebuilding. Led by juniors Joe Krcma

See Football, page 3



Brian Van Deusen, QB

Pizza Now Delivered To Alumni Hall

BY REBECCA HENRY
Staff Writer

Has anyone who lives in Blanche Ward Hall ever not complained about having to walk all the way to the Campus Safety to pick up a pizza?

Thanks to the SGA it will no longer be necessary to take a hike to pick up pizza, because it will now be delivered to two different spots—Campus Safety and Alumni Hall.

Junior Aaron Kahn, president of the SGA, approached Philip Sayre, dean of Student Affairs, about the problem of pizza delivery. Dean Sayre

referred him to Ethan Seidel, vice-president of finance, who referred him to Michael Webster, director of Campus Safety.

Webster consented to Kahn's request, agreeing that it is a question of safety and also of fairness to have two different pizza delivery sites on campus.

"I hope that this [change] will show people that the SGA really can affect campus life," Kahn says, "and I hope that this is only the beginning."

The change will be formally announced at the Open Forum on Monday, September 19.



Students can now have their pizzas delivered to Alumni Hall.

Photo by Adam Wages

Welcome Back Weekend Provided Fun For All

BY REBECCA HENRY
Staff Writer

Anyone wandering around the Hill on Saturday, September 10 may have been struck by the abnormally large crowd gathered in the Quad enjoying food and various activities. Who were these people and what were they doing?

They were your average Western Maryland College students taking advantage of "Welcome Back Weekend," the first all-campus event of the 1994-95 school year.

The festivities began Friday evening with an outside showing of Mrs. Doubtfire behind Winslow Hall. They

continued Saturday afternoon with dinner and activities on the Quad, including velcro jumping, Fun Pix, which are computer super-imposed pictures, and a Dancing Piano. A dance held in the Forum, with live band Tomorrow's Partyperforming, finished off the weekend.

"Welcome Back Weekend" is sponsored by Capboard's Special Events Committee. Brandy Mulhern has been chairperson of this committee since last spring.

"Welcome Back Weekend" is "Capboard's way of bringing in the school year, and getting everyone back together," says

Mulhern.

Planning for this particular event began at a retreat that all the Capboard executives attended at the end of May.

The Special Events Committee coordinates an event at Halloween and all of Spring Fling, as well as Welcome Back Weekend.

The Phoenix

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Please Recycle!

Editorial

What's In A Name?

Typical scenario: a party at WMC.

"Hi, my name is Jane. What's yours?"
"I'm Elizabeth."
"I'm a sophomore. What are you?"
"I'm a first year student."
"What, is that like a freshman?"

Every single upper classman who has come to WMC right after high school has been labeled, at one point or another, a freshman. What is the big deal about changing that label all of a sudden? As Shakespeare wrote in *Romeo and Juliet*, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name is as sweet."

Some would argue that the term "first year student" prevents transfer students from being grouped under the heading "freshmen" when they are actually "first year students" at WMC. But why confuse me by grouping the two together when in fact they are two separate categories? The traditional freshman is "fresh" out of high school, lacking any real college experience. Transfer students, as the name denotes, have "transferred" from another college, and have had college experience, if not specifically at WMC. But they are not really first year college students either, since they have been at college at least a semester. So the term is really incorrect for both groups.

Everyone who has gone through high school and college have had the experience of being known as freshmen. It's not really such a bad thing. Every sophomore, junior, and senior who is already here at WMC has had the privilege of being called a "freshman." Why rob the class of 1998 of the honor



and privilege of being somewhat mockingly labeled "freshmen?"

Every new place you go, whether it is a new career, social scene, or school, you have to work your way up through the ranks. In this case, that means starting college as a freshman. The term might not hold very

positive connotations in our society, but wouldn't you rather hold the esteemed title "senior" instead of "fourth year student?"

So why create unnecessary controversy by bickering over the terms "freshman" and "first year student?" Be proud of who you are; it is all part of the "freshman experience."

Perspective

Will You Be My Neighbor?

"Why isn't the government doing its job?" How many times a day do you hear this phrase spoken? I'll wager that it's more than you would like it to be, and not only that, but there just might be several instances when it doesn't really apply.

From where I stand, Americans today have become a sad group of people because they are squeamish and lack the energy and intestinal fortitude to better themselves in their position in life. The government does have the job of playing both Mommy and Daddy to its citizenry simply because they lack the gumption or the common sense to better themselves and improve their lot in life.

What a slap in the face.... the government really should not be compelled to be responsible for the lots of individuals. The purpose of government should be more along the lines of "promoting the general welfare.... providing for the common defense." But perhaps that would be too cruel and coldhearted to make people stand on their own two feet, and actually fight for what they want in life. Perhaps the government should just soak those who do forge ahead so that those who lag behind can reap the same benefits. Nay say I, those who forge ahead should be rewarded for their ambition, a little that doesn't mean that those who lag behind should be the forgotten souls. Those individuals who do achieve success must

remember those who they had to pass on the way up. This notion may sound silly to some, but it just might work. George Bush called it "a thousand points of light" and was ridiculed and put down by many people for such a silly notion.

Perhaps this notion was not as silly as it sounded. To understand why I take this position, let us first consider the audience to whom this message would appeal, the forgotten man, the man who is truly responsible for making this country work, the blue collar worker. He has stood by and bore witness to the disintegration of his own world. He has seen his job threatened from competition in a

world market. He has seen the future of his children threatened as the world becomes not only a dangerous place, but a hopeless one, where it seems that the deck is stacked against those who only have drive and the sweat of their brow as tools to build a better future. These are the men and women who go to bed at night and wonder how they will make the mortgage payment, how they will afford to send their children to college, and how they will pay the other bills that will soon be rolling in while trying to squirrel away a little savings for a retirement that may never come because they may not live that long. And then some politician has the gump-

tion to tell them they aren't paying enough in taxes, when does the revolution begin?

The last thing that this man wants to do is hand over a portion of his paycheck that he could readily use for himself to the government so that other people who he perceives as lazy and shiftless don't have to work. The government should, according to this forgotten man, step back and let him manage his own affairs. Perhaps he will do what he has done for centuries and extend a helping hand to his neighbor when his neighbor is down on his luck.

What it all boils down to is this, people don't want to surrender their hard earned money to a huge bureaucracy that will only pass on a portion of what they collect to those who really need help. People should try to help one another rather than cry for a governmental solution which will end up being costly, inefficient, and for the most part fall short of the mark when it actually comes to helping people. It must be remembered that throughout the course of history, while both the government and the man on the white horse had answers to the problems with which the people were grappling, the people usually were not happy in the end. Rather than solving the problems these they usually added to it. So the next time you hear someone asking for the government to solve a problem, you ask them if they are willing to deal with the thought that the problem may just get worse.

Virgil Cain

Football

from page 1

(honorable mention in '93), nose tackle, and linebacker Bob Symanski (first in tackles for losses (13 times for -60 yards) second on the team with 67 tackles in 1993) this young bunch will have to get it together quick.

"We have to go in right away," says Symanski.

Last season, WMC was last against the run (231.9 yards/game), but with a young secondary, teams may be more interested in putting the ball in the air.

"We've been putting a lot of emphasis early on run protection," Symanski said.

The Cordisco brothers, Chris and Jeff (both 5-11, 165) will gain good freshman experience in the secondary while another freshman, Justin Lavis (6-1, 255) will see time at linebacker.

"The young guys are going to have to step-up and play the old-fashioned type football," feels Keating, though he does admit the secondary has improved greatly heading into this season.

Defensive End Carl Von Tobel (the Centennial Javelin champ) (6-5, 235) brings Division II playing experience from Bloomsburg and will be expected to contribute.

Juniors Bruce Cotter and Pat Flaherty will join Symanski and

freshman standout Justin Cromwell at linebacker.

Brian Perrier has improved greatly from last season and will see quality time in the secondary.

Senior Eric Landseadel will finally get his chance at punter; after waiting three years behind McCord.

Dung Dinh will once again handle the placekicking chores. Dinh was 20/24 on PAT's last season while converting 2/5 field goal tries.

Defensively, this team could easily be seen as suspect. With the possibility of five freshman starting, this eleven is young; but don't write them off just yet. Krma and Symanski will help contain the run, but teams will definitely take it to the air, testing an inexperienced secondary.

"None of them are there yet. But when they gel, I think they are going to be pretty good," says Keating of his defense.

Corrections

The Phoenix would like to apologize for misspelling Gubernatorial candidate, Ellen Sauerbrey's name on page 2 in the 8/30/94 issue.

Campus Safety Blotter

On 9/1 at 12:48 am in Blanche Ward Lot a student involved in a motor vehicle accident fled the scene and was identified with the assistance of Westminster City Police.

On 9/1 at 6:45 pm in Rouzer Lot a student was involved in a motor vehicle accident.

On 9/2 at 1:20 am in Blanche Ward Hall a student reported another student had witnessed discharging a fire extinguisher.

On 9/2 at 1:50 am in Blanche Ward Hall DoCS discovered a window screen vandalized.

On 9/3 at 1:07 am in the gazebo DoCS observed a student vandalizing the benches.

On 9/3 at 9:00 am in Whiteford Hall students reported unidentified males purchasing vending items with a possibly stolen identification card.

On 9/6 at 3:10 pm in Winslow an employee reported the theft of \$40.00 from her purse which was left in an unlocked office.

On 9/6 at 3:30 pm in Whiteford Hall two students reported being sexually harassed by two other students.

On 9/7 at 8:24 am in Lewis Hall an employee reported the attempted entry of several areas within the building. All appeared to have been unsuccessful.

On 9/8 at 1:50 am in Whiteford a student reported being harassed by a non-student.

On 9/11 at 2:00 pm in Rouzer Hall a student was found in the violation of the alcohol policy. 9/11 at 11:59 pm in Whiteford Hall a student reported being the victim of phone harassment. The matter is under investigation.

Internship Opportunities for Students

Offered through a partnership between the college and Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation. These are supervised projects to be done for Interfaith Housing and all expenses incurred by the student will be paid through a grant from Jesse Ball du Pont Foundation. For this fall, fifteen internships have been defined. They include:

- administrative experience
- assisting in program managing
- community outreach and organization
- use of computers and software
- assisting in organizing a housing conference to be held on campus
- sales and business
- developing a housing report card
- assisting in finance and accounting
- marketing
- research in fields related to housing
- library organization
- photography
- use of a video camera and developing a short documentary
- publications and writing
- individual research projects with the personnel of Interfaith

For further information contact Mr. Joseph Carter, Winslow 118 or Professor Robert Hartman, BMC 101.

Madison Smartt Bell To Deliver Ridington Lecture Tonight

Madison Smartt Bell, whose work has been selected for the *Best American Short Stories* collections in 1984, 1987, 1989, and 1990, will present the fourth annual William and Edith Farr Ridington Lecture on Thursday, September 15 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The lecture is free and open to the public, although seating is limited.

Mr. Bell's lecture entitled "Apocalypse When?" will discuss relationships between New Age mysticism, medieval alchemy, Renaissance Hermeticism, and the present-day environmental crisis.

The Nashville-born and Princeton educated writer (1979 *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa) has published seven novels and two volumes of short fiction over the past decade. Nine of his books have been reissued in the Penguin Contemporary American Fiction Series.

Even though he has been called a "fiercely prolific" writer, Bell has also had a busy teaching career. He has been a lecturer at the Poetry Center of the 92nd Street YMHA in New York, a visiting lecturer at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, visiting associate professor with the Writing Seminars at The Johns Hopkins University, and, more recently, writer-in-residence and director of the Creative Writing Program at Goucher College. In his spare time Bell is a regular book reviewer for the *New York Times Book Review*, *Harper's*,

Los Angeles Times Book Review, *Village Voice*, *USA Today*, the *London Standard*, and many other publications.

His major works include *The Washington Square Ensemble* (1983), *Waiting for the End of the World* (1985), *Straight Cut* (1986), *Zero db* (1987), *The Year of Silence* (1987), *Soldier's Joy* (1989), *Barking Man* (1990), *Doctor Sleep* (1991), and *Save Me*, Joe Lewis (1993). Bell's latest work is *All Souls' Rising*. He lives in Baltimore and is married to the highly respected poet, Elizabeth Spire.

The William and Edith Ridington family contributed to the Western Maryland community in a number of ways during their nearly 60 combined years of teaching here.

Past Ridington lectures have been provided by Dr. Robin Ridington Jr., professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia and one of the Ridington's four children; Theo Lippman Jr., editor and columnist at the *Baltimore Sun* and a political biographer; and Taylor Branch, social historian and editor.

Additional information about the William and Edith Ridington Lecture may be obtained by contacting Ms. Virginia Story, Department of English at 857-2420.

Provided by the Office of Public Information.

Just a bit of advice ...

By Jonathon Shacat

What advice would you give President Clinton?

1. "Stop being a jerk." The man is a buffoon.—Dr. Reed, History Professor
2. "Think before you act"—Jeannine Alt, Dining Room Attendant in Glar
3. "Keep doing what you are doing" Good effort at doing everything that you set out to accomplish.—Cindy Slaughter '96
4. "Listen to the general public and try to follow what they say"—Tony Knight, Manager of the Book Store
5. "Let your cabinet do its job, stop trying to do the job for them"—Sue Schmidt, Bursars Office
7. "Get a move on protecting our environment before it is destroyed"—Ali Terrell '98
8. "Get a greater consensus over your health plan"—Rajiv Neewor '98
9. "Free Leonard Peltier"—Jimmy Kim '98
10. "Keep up the good work"—Sue Anderson, Dining Room Attendant in Glar
11. "Worry about the deficit before you worry about anything else"—Diana Thornton, Beverage Runner in Glar
12. "Don't run for office again"—Vincent Buscemi '98
13. "Resign while you can"—Tania Huzarewicz '96
14. "Change your foreign policy"—Nicole Roop '93
15. "Get the job done"—Chris Schroeder '98

The Phoenix Needs You!

Meetings are held every Monday at 6:00 pm in our office located in the basement of DMC 3rd Section. For more information call x8600.

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A Closer Look

At

Jonathon Shacat

BY JENNY DAINO '95
On The Hill Editor

While most of us spent time this summer decked out in nothing but bathing suits, shorts, shirts and sandals, freshman Jonathon Shacat, spent several weekends dressed from head to toe in a replica 18th century Revolutionary War uniform re-enacting historical battles.

Shacat, who has been re-enacting since December of 1991, explains his pastime as an incredible experience. He first became interested in re-enacting after seeing his step-father participate in a battle.

"He had been doing it for a long time, and had a lot of equipment, and I guess after seeing him I became interested in it," said Shacat.

Shacat, who lives in Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, now belongs to the Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment with his mother, step-father and brother and about 20 other active members with ages range from 16-20.

The Regiment attends approximately 15 re-enactments a year, and is invited to historical sites, however, Shacat said the unit is not always invited to historical places, and they do not necessarily do re-enactments.

Several times a year the Regiment visits places such as the Mercer Museum in

Mercer, Pennsylvania, where a folk festival is held and members demonstrate what life would be like during the time of the Revolutionary War. Spectacles include authentic candle making, blacksmiths, shaker box makers, sheep shearing and even juggling.

"That's [the trip to the Mercer Museum] my favorite event of the year, I got my picture put in the paper for juggling once, that was pretty neat," said Shacat.

The sixth Regiment has participated in many battles and re-enactments though and has gone all over the United States to such places as: South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey. He added that they had to recently stop attending battles in New Jersey due to former Governor Jim Florio's view on guns and weapons.

Shacat said, "We spend a lot of money on guns, and were afraid of getting them taken away."

That did not stop them though and a lot of people are still very dedicated to these events. There are regiments from almost every state where a Revolutionary War battle was fought.

Shacat said, "This is a really really big deal. There are some Regiments for just one artillery cannon, and all they do is haul the cannon around, which takes about six or seven people."

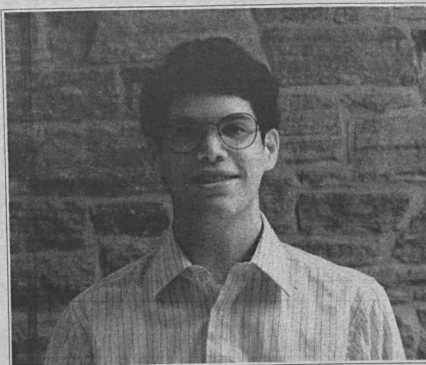


Photo by Aden Moges

Jonathon Shacat participates in Revolutionary War re-enactments.

When doing re-enactments such as Valley Forge and the Crossing of the Delaware, participants, including men and women, dress in replica uniforms of cotton or leather breeches, West coats, and felt hats known as tricornes. The women dress in cotton dresses and wear hats also.

"It's not a costume it's a uniform, said Shacat, because we are not actors, we are re-enactors." Shacat added that people frequently refer to them as costumes.

During the re-enactments, the Regiments of both sides line up and the British actually charge. Since actual bayonets are used, participants are careful not to come too close to the others.

"Sometimes you get scared because you have a whole army marching out at you, it's scary because it's not planned, it's very impressive though," said Shacat. "I always have something scared in me, in the bottom of my stomach, but you can't be bothered by it," he added.

Although the Regiment does not receive that much funding for their activities, members are very dedicated and love participating in a part of history.

"On the weekends you can leave all your worries behind. You sleep outside in a tent, and it is very primitive, that is why I enjoy it so much," Shacat concluded.

If you know someone who should be in our "A Closer Look At" feature, let us know!!

Just drop us a note with your name and your recommendation or call us at x 8600.

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The Puzzle Page

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Two tasks below. First, fill in the blank at the right of each number with the simple verb associated with the expression. Then, find the definition that most closely pertains to the expression and write its letter in the blank to the left of each number. Easy . . .

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. _____ the bucket | a. become best |
| 2. _____ the day | b. reply evasively |
| 3. _____ the lead out | c. dispel emotional tension |
| 4. _____ the record | d. satisfy |
| 5. _____ the roof | e. refuse to answer |
| 6. _____ the light | f. take advantage of opportunity |
| 7. _____ the crowd | g. forgo retaliation |
| 8. _____ the rails | h. cram for test; work late |
| 9. _____ the question | i. understand completely |
| 10. _____ the coop | j. severely reprimand |
| 11. _____ the wrong way | k. make someone angry |
| 12. _____ the fifth | l. act the bad guy |
| 13. _____ the air | m. discuss news, gossip |
| 14. _____ the distance | n. provide irrefutable evidence |
| 15. _____ the point | o. pass away, die |
| 16. _____ the peace | p. prove competence |
| 17. _____ the music | q. let another do it |
| 18. _____ the grade | r. do it now, rush |
| 19. _____ the other cheek | s. take responsibility for |
| 20. _____ the buck | t. act like a sheep |
| 21. _____ the spot | u. escape, leave |
| 22. _____ the fat | v. prevent fighting |
| 23. _____ the heavy | w. travel like a hobo |
| 24. _____ the midnight oil | x. persist to the end |
| 25. _____ the riot act | y. shout in anger |

TITULAR RAINBOW

The famous titles below (listed with their famous associates) are missing their colors. Warning: Some colors are used more than once. Fill in the blanks.

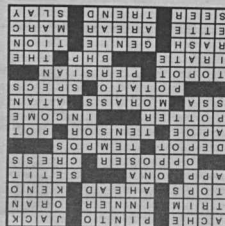
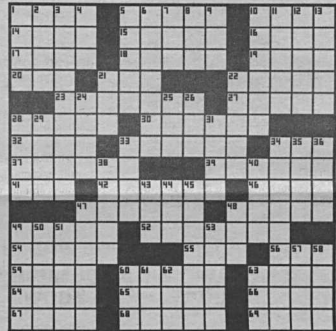
- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. The Color _____, Walker/Spielberg | Gold |
| 2. _____ Submarine, the Beatles | Gray |
| 3. A Clockwork _____, Kubrick | Green |
| 4. The _____ Panther, Sellers | Orange |
| 5. The _____ Badge of Courage, Crane | Pink |
| 6. _____ Eggs and Ham, Dr. Seuss | Purple |
| 7. Riders of the _____ Sage, Grey | Red |
| 8. _____ Fang, London | Scarlet |
| 9. The _____ Rush, Chaplin | White |
| 10. The _____ Letter, Hawthorne | Yellow |
| 11. The _____ Pimpernel, Baroness Orczy | |
| 12. The _____ Bug, Poe | |
| 13. _____ Roses for a _____ Lady, Vinton | |
| 14. The Great _____ Hope, James Earl Jones | |
| 15. The Man in the _____ Flannel Suit, Peck | |

ACROSS

- 1 Back or tooth follower
- 5 Spotted horse
- 10 _____ pot, cumulative stakes
- 14 Clip, prune
- 15 Within
- 16 Algerian port
- 17 Pots, anagrammed
- 18 In front of
- 19 Lotto-type game
- 20 Appendix (abbr.)
- 21 "_____ clear day . . ." (2 wds.)
- 22 "_____ born to right"; Hamlet (2 wds.)
- 23 Adversary
- 27 Salad ingredient
- 28 Railroad station
- 30 Rhythms
- 32 Writer Edgar _____ (init. + last name)
- 33 Muscle tightener
- 34 _____ cheese
- 37 Beatriz or M*A*S*H's Colonel
- 39 Need before outgo
- 41 Soc. Security Admin.
- 42 Marshy ground
- 46 Sunbathing result (2 wds.)
- 47 _____ chips
- 48 Particulars
- 49 Go _____, deteriorate (2 wds.)
- 52 Breed of cat
- 54 Angry
- 55 Cleric (abbr.)
- 56 Definite article
- 59 Skin problem
- 60 Aladdin's friend

POT-POURRI

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 63 Po _____ | 8 _____ pot Dome | 40 _____ pie, from head to foot (hyph.) |
| 64 Suffix for kitchen | 9 Order (abbr.) | 43 Kind of music |
| 65 _____ guard | 10 Franksters | 44 Dined |
| 66 _____ action (2 wds.) | 11 Mountain ridge | 45 One Slavic language |
| 67 _____ Antony | 12 _____ Major | 47 Disturbance |
| 68 Drift | 13 Ties | 48 Use a straw |
| 69 Kill | 21 Pot, scrambled | 49 Car needs |
| | 22 Contempt | 50 Speak formally |
| | 24 Describes 32A | 51 Stick, adhere |
| | 25 Even, to a poet | 53 Pot _____, fragment |
| | 26 Hotel places (abbr.) | 57 Israeli dance |
| | 28 Dips in water | 58 Pot _____ strength |
| | 29 Epic poetry | 60 Handgun |
| | 31 Hawaiian food pastes | 61 Make a mistake |
| | 33 Move briskly | 62 Society page word |
| | 34 Promise | 63 Trademarks (abbr.) |
| | 35 Pot _____ River | |
| | 36 Done _____, too | |
| | 37 _____ bills | |
| | 38 Play the ham | |



Pot-pourri

Answers: TITULAR RAINBOW

1-Purple 2-Yellow 3-Orange 4-Pink 5-Red 6-Green 7-Purple 8-White 9-Gold 10-Scarlet 11-Scarlet 12-Gold 13-Red/Blue 14-White 15-Gray

Answers: EXPRESS YOURSELF

1-kick, o. 2-seize, i. 3-got, i. 4-break, a. 5-rare, y. 6-see, i. 7-follow, l. 8-tho-w. 9-keep, v. 10-fact, s. 11-make, p. 12-tub, k. 13-bad, e. 14-clear, c. 15-give, n. 16-keep, v. 17-fact, s. 18-make, p. 19-turn, g. 20-pass, q. 21-till, d. 22-chew, m. 23-play, l. 24-turn, h. 25-read, j.

Score: Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer. 55 to 100 is superb; 70 to 80, excellent; 55 to 65, fair; below 55, learn some simple expressions as well as their meanings.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

Where do you go to have fun on this campus?



"The Phi Delt floor, second floor Blanche."

Arman Latif '96
Business/Econ

"The Game Room."

Shannon Gantt '97
Graphic Design



"We go to the R.A.'s room."

Vijay Petwal &
Sean Chaudhuri '98
Biology

Movie Review: Forrest Gump

By S.A. Sommer



"My mamma always said, 'Life's like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get.'" says Tom Hanks, as the gentle-minded title character in the summer's blockbuster hit, *Forrest Gump*. And like that box of chocolates, a movie offers the same unknown promise, but where other films can hardly be called Whitman's, *Forrest Gump* should be considered Godiva.

The story-line is so basic that one would wonder how a movie about a man sitting and waiting for a bus could hold an audience's attention for two and a half hours, and also how it could make the audience both laugh and cry. But *Forrest Gump* succeeds in both areas.

Hanks gives the character *Forrest Gump* everything

he's got as an actor. This is easily one of his best performances ever, which is a considerable feat coming after his role in the movie *Philadelphia*.

Sally Fields, who starred as the stressed-out mother and interior decorator in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, brings life to the otherwise dull childhood flashbacks.

The actress who portrays *Gump's* long-time love, Robin Wright, has not had much exposure since she portrayed Princess Buttercup in Rob Reiner's *The Princess Bride*. Wright shows here, that she has matured as an actress since that fairy tale role.

One of the most striking features of this film, however, is not the acting but rather is the use of news reels to create scenes show-

ing our hero *Gump* such places as meeting President John F. Kennedy, or at George Wallace's symbolic blocking of the door as the University of Alabama was desegregated. The computer generated ping pong playing proves that it really is amazing what technology can allow movie makers to accomplish now.

Overall the film is extremely well acted and entertaining, though there are a few rough spots. The running sequence seemed a bit lengthy and the Viet Nam scenes often felt contrived.

I'd recommend this film to everyone and give it a solid A rating.

Forrest Gump is currently being shown at Hoyt's Cranberry 6 Theater at the Cranberry Mall. Please call 857-1410 for show times and other features.

Remo's Reviews: disappear fear

By Keith Remo

Following in the tradition of families making beautiful music together, sister duo *disappear* fear has released their second studio album simply self-titled.

Known for intertwining harmonious folk melodies with sometimes biting social rhetoric, *disappear* fear continues along the same vein. Attacking such issues as gay persecution, racial discrimination, AIDS, and war, the new CD proves to be a thought-provoking find.

The first single, "Washington Work Song," speaks of becom-

ing immune and indifferent to the growing injustice and loss of morals rampant in the nation's capital: "There's blood on the sidewalk from someone I might know/ Should I step around it so I won't get it on my soul?" In "Who's So Scared," lead vocalist Sonia Rutstein sings of her desire to reform our homophobic society: "What I discover, Lover after Lover/ There's nothing wrong with me/ That's just a Lie by society." "Be the One" is a wonderful ballad that openly declares gay pride: "We kissed/ It

was outside so everyone/ Could see and judge but we decided/ This was more." One of the more charming, simple love songs is "The Missing Song," a piece about beautiful memories. To round out the seriousness of the album, the CD ends with good-natured songs: the slow but dancy "Play the Music," country-tinged "Dance All Night," and the upbeat "Kiss the World Goodnight."

The new album by *disappear* fear provides, like its predecessors, music with a message.

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Volleyball Shows Solid Promise For '94 Season

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Led by senior co-captains Krista Shaffer and Denise Spangler, Green Terror volleyball seems to be as rock-steady as ever.

Despite narrowly missing the Division III tournament last year (27-11, 8-2 Centennial Conference), head coach Carole Molloy (second season

at WMC) knows this year's group of seniors does not want to narrowly miss.

"They know what they have to do... They want to get to the NCAA's," Molloy said. "Their intensity and focus are showing."

Spangler, a second team all-Centennial selection in 1993, was eighth in the conference in kills per game (3.10), while leading the team

in kills (304), hitting percentage at .232, solo blocks with 18 (shared with senior Jen Jensen), and block assists with 35.

Shaffer led the conference with 414 digs (4.27 per game), total attack attempts with 824, and her 233 kills were good enough for secondplace.

Seniors Anne Plunkett, the team leader in '93 with 38 service aces, Jen Keilholtz Tineka

Illyes, and Jensen (second in block assists with 34), will all be crucial in the team's success this year.

The team will be without one of its most important players. Centennial First-Team selection Laura Everhart decided not to return to the team this season. "The team wanted what was best for Laura," said Molloy.

Franklin and Marshall and

Gettysburg will once again be the biggest threat to Western Maryland.

The Elizabethtown tournament will once again be important for the Green Terror. Success in the tourney could present a bid for this team.

Molloy thinks that with a "tough defense, our offense should come much easier." Though she feels that the defense still must improve.

Women's Soccer Ready To Put '93 Season Behind Them

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

1993 is a season to forget in WMC women's soccer history. With a record of 1-12-2 (0-6-2) in the Centennial and being outscored 41-10 overall, the lone bright spot was goalie Sarah Kephart, who played outstanding despite the circumstances; in fact good enough to finish second in the Centennial Player-of-the-Year balloting.

Even though Kephart has graduated, surprisingly, the team has become stronger and should easily surpass last season's mark.

For the first time in the sport's history at WMC, cuts had to be made. 30 ladies showed up, but after cut-downs, only 20 had made it.

Head Coach Jenny Flynn gets the conference award for recruiting. With 11 freshman on the roster, all of which have shown they belong on the team, Flynn has good reason to be excited.

Returnees to the squad are senior co-captains Christa Mose and Paula Moyer. Mose led the team in scoring last season with two goals and two assists while Moyer brings experience and intelligence to the backs. Also returning are Amie Chilcoat, who was second in points last year with four, and back Mary Ellen Sheehan.

But the ones who have been most impressed with the new players have been Mose and Moyer.

"They (the freshman) didn't come in cocky, they listened well, and they came in ready to play," said Mose.

Among the freshman faces include goalies Julie Backof and Christine Kalobius, midfielders Erin Kelly, Anne Nealon, forwards Jessica Mongrain and Kari Thompson. Sophomore Erin Murphey looks very impressive as well.

"We have a very strong team and we're going to have to build on it," added Moyer.

With the influx of new people, the bench has become that much stronger. "My bench is so strong that we could put 11 out on the field and turn around, put the next eight in and not lose a step," replies Flynn.

"Just the fact that we have eight or nine players on the bench is re-

ally going to help us later in the season," said senior Katie Names.

Despite this "new blood," Flynn sees some improvement needed.

"We need to pick up our heads a little bit, not with the play at the moment, but the next play. We have to play off each other a little more."

Flynn is quick to point out,

though, that this team is slowly becoming a cohesive unit. "Their really starting to work together. We've worked a lot on communication, working off the ball."

The Green Terror ladies will get a chance to win its first conference game in almost two years as they play at Swarthmore next Saturday.

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Sports

Scouting Report: A Closer Look At The Gettysburg Bullets

WHEN: THIS SATURDAY
TIME: 1:30 P.M.
PLACE: SCOTT S. BAIR
STADIUM

LAST MET: 1993
RESULT: GETTYSBURG,
38-17
LAST WMC WIN: 1992
(38-13)
OVERALL SERIES:
GETTYSBURG 38-7-1
FIRST MEETING: 1891
(GETTYSBURG, 98-0)
WMC HAS WON THE
LAST TWO OUT OF
THREE MEETINGS

This is the Centennial Conference opener for both schools

LAST WEEK: In a pair of season openers:

WMC fell to Juniata, 21-20
(see game story)

Gettysburg lost to Catholic, 20-14

Head Coach: Barry Streeter
(17th season (all at Gettysburg), 92-67-4)
His Best Season: 1985. The Bullets went 11-1-1 (6-0-1 CC), won the NCAA South Regionals (beating Lycoming and Salisbury State) which earned them a berth in the NCAA Division

III National Semifinal
(lost to Ithaca, 34-0).

Last year's record: 5-5 overall, 4-3 in the Centennial.

Captains: Kevin Schmidt (5-10, 195 lbs. Sr. Horsham Pa/LaSalle) and Chris Notarfrancesco (5-10, 168, Mechanicsburg Pa/Cumberland Valley)

Gettysburg vs. Catholic: Catholic rallied from a 14-0 deficit at the half for the comeback win. Catholic won only one game in '93.

Senior Gettysburg fullback Dwayne Marcus (First Team selection by the Football Gazette) ran 23 times for 93 yards, but '93 Centennial Conf. Second-Teamer Shannon Forsythe, a junior, scored

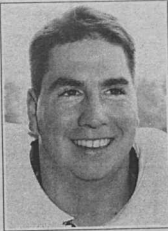


Shannon Forsythe,
Running Back

both Bullets touchdowns (runs of 13 and two).

Quarterback Chris Adams completed 13 of 20 passes for 106 yards.

Defensively, G-Burg gave up 324 yards in the air to another run-and-shoot team (Catholic QB Kevin Ricca was 26-43). Schmidt



Kevin Schmidt, Linebacker

sat out the second half with an ankle injury, but will go on Saturday. Linebacker Dave Hudak led the team with 13 tackles (seven solo, six assists) while freshman Kevin Gurski (one of two starting frosh) collected six tackles and an interception.

1993's GAME (at Gettysburg): The Gettysburg backfield duo of Marcus and Forsythe ran for 296 yards (team as a whole gained over 350).

Marcus gained 155 of them, scoring three times on runs of 58, 32, and 23 yards, beating Western Maryland, 38-17.

Notarfrancesco broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter with a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown as the Bullets would never trail again.

Western Maryland's QB Brian Van Deusen completed 30 of 51 passes for 333 yards (second highest passing performance in school history). But Van Deusen threw for only one touchdown (a two-yard pass to Alan Pietkiewicz) and was intercepted three times.

Western Maryland was over 500 yards of total offense in the game.

Heading in to today's action: The Bullets return eight starters on offense (three backs), but only two at the offensive line. It will be to no one's surprise that they will run the ball. Streeter's will once again use the Delaware Wing-T formation set.

Last year's game with WMC, Gettysburg threw the ball only five times. That number will go up on Saturday, but Adams does not look like a big-play throwing QB. More like a six, seven-yard passer.

Defensively, Gettysburg

was second in run defense in the conference (873 allowed behind Dickinson) and fourth against the pass (1419 yards) in 1993. Only five returning starters are back on defense (two def. lineman, one linebacker, one safety). Western Maryland should be able to ring up high numbers in the air.

The question remains though: How Gettysburg fair against their second straight run-and-shoot opponent?

Gettysburg players to watch: Jeff DeLisi (D-Line), Forsythe, Hudak, Marcus, Notarfrancesco (WR), and Schmidt.



Barry Streeter, Head Coach

Men's Soccer Combines Experience With Youth For A Positive Outlook For '94 Season

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

Green Terror men's soccer is coming off a disappointing '93 season (3-13-1 overall, 1-7-1 Centennial). With new head coach John Plevyak, turning that record around could be difficult.

With seven starters and 13 letterwinners returning, the Green Terror could do it. Senior co-captain Matt St. Jean (Centennial Conference Honorable Mention at goalie last year) is confident about the upcoming season. "We have a younger team and they all want to play. We have a better attitude."

St. Jean, a four-year starter in goal, also feels that the younger players enthusiasm has "woken up" the upperclassmen. "They all have the attitude that we can and are going to win every game."

St. Jean, one of four Green Terror honorable mentions returning, is coming off a great '93 season. St. Jean had 111 saves and a .788 save percentage in overall play.

Senior co-captain Matt Massey (Honorable Mention at fullback in '93) agrees. "I think we'll do better record-wise because we're a closer team."

"They (St. Jean and Massey) lead by example, there's no nonsense here," said

Plevyak.

Along with St. Jean and Massey, sophomores Rick Estes and Mac Wilson also garnered honorable mention selections.

Massey and Wilson will bring experience and quality play to the back position. Sophomores Eric Laurence and Chris LeCron should be able to contribute.

With the return of Estes and senior Chris Kaplan, the Green Terror midfield looks strong. Estes, was among the team leaders in overall scoring with nine points (four goals, one assist), while Kaplan chipped in with two goals (he has already equaled last season's total with two goals vs. Goucher).

Plevyak, who is returning to the coaching for the first time in a decade, will be joined on the sidelines by assistant Denny Snyder, who return for a sixth season at WMC.

"Improvement-wise, I want us playing a better, more professional style soccer game. I would like to take their skills to a higher level," states Plevyak.

Adjusting to a new coach is never



Back Matt Massey looks to gain control in Saturday's game with Bridgewater. The Green Terror went on to a 5-1 victory.

easy, but senior forward Gui Valladares, who sat out most of last season with a broken leg, feels that it is only a matter of time before the team is fully adjusted. "I don't think we're having any more problems than any other team would have adjusting to a new coach," thinks Valladares. Massey agrees that the team

has adjusted well to the new coach and his style of play.

With an enthusiastic young team that seems to be gaining experience and maturity every day, Valladares feels, "there is no reason why we shouldn't do well this year."

Photo by Adam Meigs

WMC Football Falls To Juniata 21-20

Western Maryland let a 20-7 lead with less than five minutes left in regulation slip away, losing 21-20 to Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa. last Saturday in the opener for both schools.

Juniata's Wade Kurzinger found Mike Pringle in the end zone for a 16-yard score with 4:12 remaining. Pringle's extra point close it to within 20-14.

WMC followed on the next

series, attempting to run out the clock. But with 1:51 showing on the clock, the Green Terror were forced to punt.

Juniata freshman Jason Falvo returned Eric Landseidel's punt from his own 24 and proceeded to run 76 yards for the game-tying touchdown.

Pringle's successful extra point gave Juniata a 21-20 ad-

vantage.

The Green Terror still had time, marching down to the Juniata 13 with less than 30 seconds left. Instead of sending Dung Dinh in to kick a game-winning field goal, WMC went for a time more breathing room for Dinh. The plan failed when Green Terror quarterback Brian Van Deusen (20 of 35, 221 yards, 3 TD's) was hit from be-

hind by Eagle linebacker Andy Dunlap as Van Deusen's arm was about to go forward. Fellow Eagle linebacker Brian Becker recovered the fumble and Juniata ran out the clock.

Western Maryland held a 13-0 at the half, courtesy of Van Deusen touchdowns to Matt Lecorchick (three yards) and a 39-yard touchdown to Butch Schaffer. Following the Schaffer

score, Dinh's extra point attempt sailed wide, which would prove to be big.

After Juniata trimmed the lead to 13-7, Van Deusen and Schaffer connected again, this time from 18 yards out, putting the score at 20-7.

As for the WMC defense, which started five freshman, the young group played surprisingly well against a much experienced Juniata offense.

Men's Cross Country Hopes To Show It's Experience

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Small in size but big in experience would fit the description for this year's men's cross country team.

With only six returning runners, Coach Doug Renner knows that the key for the '94 squad is to remain injury-free.

"We have to keep

healthy.... We have six quality athletes; if any of them get injured, we are in trouble," says Renner.

Sophomore Greg Davis returns from an outstanding freshman season that saw him earn 1993 NCAA Division III Midwest Region All-Freshman Second Team honors.

Davis' best time came at the

Centennial Conference Championships, where he ran a time of 26 minutes and 58.9 seconds, good enough for 15th place.

"Greg is in the best shape I have ever seen a guy in," says junior co-captain Tim Collins. A main reason why Davis is in such good shape is the fact that he lost 10 pounds over the summer.

Renner thinks that Davis

could be ready for Nationals.

"He (Davis) has a real shot at Nationals this year. The toughest obstacle will be having to train alone since no one is at his level here on campus."

Collins, according to Renner, has shown up in the best shape he has seen him in. "Now he wants to run in the big meets. I've been real

pleased with his workouts."

Collins is joined by fellow junior and co-captain Jim Clarius.

Team-wise, we could be anywhere from second or third to having the bottom fall out," thinks Renner.

NEXT ISSUE: Focus on Women's Cross Country

TerrorField Hockey Is On The Rise

BY JOSH FOSTER
Staff Writer

Despite winning only three games last year, Green Terror field hockey is expected to be much improved.

With only two starters lost from the previous season, the team hopes to build upon a strong defense which registered two shutouts and allowed only one goal in four other games.

While the defense is expected to be a strong foundation, the offense remains a question mark. The Green Terror only scored nine goals last year, which ranked them last in the conference. Among the players returning on offense is sophomore

Kellie Mitros who was an All-Centennial Conference Second Team selection and who led the team with three goals last season.

"Our goal this year is to score. We dominated every game that we played last year, and this year we have already scored three goals after two games," said junior co-captain Amy Eggers.

One of the two starters lost though was goalie Sherry Albright, leaving four freshman to battle for the position. Second year head coach Kathy Railey is confident in her four first-year players. "Right now, they lack experience and the experience of playing with the same girls for a long time, but I



Photo by Adam Meigs

Amy Eggers goes for possession in last Saturday's 7-1 loss to Swarthmore.

would not feel uncomfortable

having any of them in goal."

Overall, Railey is looking forward to this year and the experience that the players will gain from it. While she admits that the season could "go either way," she believes that the team is capable of having a .700 winning percentage.

However, a number of questions still remain for the team. Will a freshman goalie emerge? Will the

inexperience of twelve freshman hurt the team? Can a team with only five juniors and seniors win? These questions should be answered early as the team plays four of their first five games against Centennial Conference opponents.

The team started the year in a positive fashion, defeating College of Notre Dame, 2-0, in the season-opener.

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Sports

Plevyak Returns To Coaching After 10-Year Hiatus

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

In 1984, John Plevyak got tired of coaching, so he took some time away from soccer and became a success in the business field.

With help from good friend and WMC golf coach Scott Moyer, 1994 seemed to be the time that Plevyak felt right for a return. And so he did.

On August 1st, Plevyak ended his decade long hiatus, as he was named the new Green Terror men's soccer coach.

"It's tough to take a chance on a guy who hasn't been coaching in ten years," said Plevyak, a Catonsville native.

Plevyak replaces the popular Matt Robinson, who accepted a position as professor of Allentown College's department of Athletic Administration.

Plevyak was varsity head coach at Mt. St. Joe's from 1978 to 1984, where he met Moyer. At the time, Plevyak was a guidance counselor, psychology teacher, and soccer coach, while Moyer was the dean of students and the golf coach.

This summer at a wedding of a Mt. St. Joe alum, Moyer in-

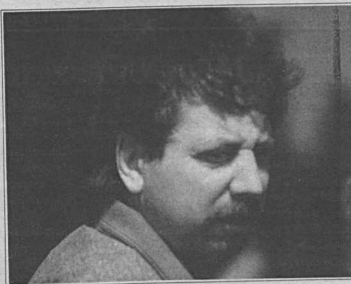


Photo by Adam Meigs

The last time Plevyak graced the soccer sidelines was for Mt. St. Joseph's in 1984.

formed him about the opening.

After the conversation, Plevyak got permission from his employer and things took course from there.

Plevyak did have a chance to meet Robinson, though the conversation was only brief. Robinson, according to Plevyak helped him in two ways:

First, was the help assistant coach Denny Snyder. "Denny's been invaluable here," says Plevyak, who admitted that with Snyder, that took care of, if any, apprehension.

Second, Dr. Richard Carpenter. "You can't ask for a better guy," says Plevyak of WMC's athletic director.

As far as coaching, Plevyak isn't worried. "The game hasn't changed much in 70 years."

The new coach has gotten much cooperation from his team.

"The players have been real good about that. I've met Matty St. Jean, (prior to the start of training camp) and he assured me that we a lot of kids like him; hard workers."

When Plevyak called his team during the summer, the conversations went really well.

"When I called these kids during the summer, they told me that they had never played on a losing team before. They came to camp in shape, which was critical, and with a real good attitude."

"I haven't cut anybody yet; 28 guys, that's a healthy turnout. Everybody has had such a good attitude that I told them I was really lucky to cut them before four games, because I didn't think I could give everybody a fair chance," adds Plevyak.

Plevyak believes their is one thing this team is lacking, although he is not sure whether it good or bad. "They're very even; they don't seem to be to excited about anything."

Plevyak used the example of the Goucher game. "They came out; no talking, no excitement. It caught me by surprise, but they won the game."

What about the goals for this team?

"My main goal and I told

them that is that the last two games of the year, at Gettysburg and at Muhlenberg, mean something. Our first goal is to finish in the top four; I want to be in the top four this year," states Plevyak.

Plevyak's 1978 team at MSJ went 15-2 in the Maryland Scholastic Association. In '79, MSJ won the MSA title. Overall, MSJ was a perennial top 15 team in area soccer during his stay.

Plevyak attended MSJ on a basketball scholarship, but took up the game in a weird situation, during his sophomore year at the Baltimore school.

"They (soccer coach) came into the gym because their goalie had got hurt; they were just looking for an athlete back there; and I just fell in love with the game."

Plevyak then went on to play basketball at Catonsville Comm. College, where he was a part of a dynamic team in the early 70's that included a number four JUCO (junior college) ranking.

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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Thursday, September 29, 1994

Renovations Continue To Cause Disruption To College

By DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

Since the middle of August, workers have been furiously hammering and sawing in the construction zone known as Memorial Hall.

Demolition of the interiors of Memorials second and third floors will be finished within a week and then construction of new classrooms and offices will begin, said Ethan Seidel, vice president of finances.

The second and third floors will be finished and ready for use by the beginning of next semester, Seidel said. Then, the first and ground floors will be gutted and remodeled. "By May, hopefully, Memorial Hall will be fully renovated," he said.

Memorial is the biggest, most expensive job of the \$7.3 million campus-wide renovation project, he said.

Seidel said the entire project had to be redesigned when the first bid in May was over the budget. The second bid, made in early June, was also over the budget, by about \$1 million. School officials worked with the winning contractor the rest of June and all of July to make additional reductions

to the project.

There were very few changes

the work is going on. There are eight classrooms and about 20

landed near a secretary's desk, scattering debris all over her

fessor, was in his office when the incident occurred. He said

he heard someone yell and went out to see what happened. "I saw a piece of pipe as tall as I am leaning against the wall," he said.

Stevens said he immediately made sure that the secretary was not hurt. "I was very concerned," he said. "There was a real potential for harm."

Within a few minutes, a construction crew member came downstairs to make sure no one was injured and then the pipe was taken away, Stevens said.

English professor Pamela Regis has her office in Room 107 D and walked in after the pipe was removed. Despite the incident, she said she doesn't feel that she is in much danger.

Joan Coley, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, said the



Photo By Adam Morgan

The renovations on campus have caused many inconveniences for students and professors.

to the Memorial plans, Seidel said. The only major change is that the elevator will be built this semester rather than in the spring, he said.

Faculty offices and classrooms are being used on the ground and first floors while all

faculty offices in Memorial.

There has only been one incident during demolition which had the potential for harm, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Two weeks ago, a six-foot piece of pipe fell through the ceiling of Room 107 and

work area. The secretary wasn't sitting at her desk at the time.

Three secretaries desks are in the reception area for faculty offices where the pipe fell. The secretaries declined to comment.

Ray Stevens, an English pro-

See Construction, page 4

Western Maryland "Boys" Get A Shot At The Big Screen

By LISA T. HILL
Managing Editor

Ever wonder what it would be like to be in a Hollywood movie with famous actors and actresses? Well, a group of WMC students have the chance to find out.

Jennifer Milstein, who graduated from WMC in 1993 with a major in Communications, works as a casting agent for Taylor Royall Casting. When she received the assignment to hire a bunch of guys for a new Winona Ryder film "who looked like they could be in high school and are at least 18 years old," she came directly to her alma mater, a terrific resource for a large quantity of baby-faced young men.

The students who Milstein hired, mostly from WMC and Loyola, are working as extras in a film called "Boys," starring Winona Ryder ("Reality Bites") and Lucas Haas ("Witness").

"It [the film] is a dark romance comedy," Milstein explained. "Lucas [Haas], who falls in love with Winona [Ryder], goes to an all boys

prep school where the WMC and Loyola guys are playing the other students."

Milstein stated that she has 22 WMC students already

working on the film, and at least a dozen more who will probably be working soon.

"Most of the guys are still students at WMC," Milstein

said. "But I even hired some WMC graduates who people may recognize."

The group of students who have already worked include:

Keith Abel, Guy Bavaro, Todd Bickling, Marshall Brown, Chris Chase, Brett Gershman, Kenny Higgs, Josh Hunter,

See Boys, page 11

SGA Addresses Hate Mail And Quiet Hours

By Jill Marron
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Assembly held the first Open Forum of the semester on Monday, September 19. The S.G.A. addressed new concerns as well as finishing old business.

The biggest issue addressed by the S.G.A. was the distribution of offensive fliers on campus. In the period of one week, two fliers, differing in content, were found at various places on campus.

The first one was filled with racially offensive comments. Sophomore class president, Brandy Mulhern stated, "They were nasty. They were just plain hateful."

The second one got the attention of students with the headline, "Free Money." These fliers bashed ethnic, racial, and

religious groups, as well as different economic classes.

The S.G.A. believes that some people were targeted because some of the fliers were placed under or taped on doors and tacked on rolls of toilet paper.

Dean Sayre's letter to the student body was addressed in the Open Forum as was the S.G.A.'s letter to the editor that appears in this issue of *The Phoenix*.

Elections were conducted. The offices that were open included S.G.A. treasurer, won by junior, Tim Collins; two senior senators, won by James Felton and Julie Lucas; two junior senators, won by Holly Roback and Gail Conway; and all of the freshmen offices. The new freshman president is Ray

Walker, and senators are Heather Huffer, Sarah Beth Reyburn and David McDaniel.

New business included extending quiet hours on the weekdays. Presently quiet hours begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 10:00 a.m. the next morning. The decision to extend these hours will be left up to each building and the R.A. must be involved in the decision.

Also discussed was GLAR. There is a food service committee that is presently inactive. Anyone interested in making some changes in GLAR by joining the food service committee should contact Ms. Mary Roloff, the Director of Food Services at extension 730.

Any student interested in helping to make changes by be-

ing a representative on Trustee Committees should contact Dean Sayre with a letter of interest.

The cheerleaders voiced their interest in obtaining a new sound system for football games at Bair Stadium.

Old business included a discussion of the changes in pizza delivery areas. The pizza delivery to Alumni Hall is now in effect. All area pizza establishments are now aware of the change in policy. Also addressed were the subject of the emergency telephones which have been installed behind Winslow, Harrison House and PELC. These telephones can be used to call 911, Campus Safety, or a dorm room. However, a call to a dorm room will be cut off after one minute.

The Phoenix

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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.

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Please Recycle!

Editorial

Though Shalt Risk Thy Life And Thy Limbs

BOOM WHOOSH HUMM RATTLE. For the third time in the last 15 minutes, someone in the library flushed the toilet, and we lucky students having class on Hoover's third floor know it. Diverting attention from the professor's lecture once again, the pipes hidden in the ceiling not four feet above our head go to work.

Across Red Square in the lobby of Memorial Hall, several students were startled by the appearance of a herd of faculty, usually calm and collected, responding to an unusually loud rumble from upstairs by rushing out of the double doors with cries of "YOU risk your life in there!", "I'm getting out of here!", and "I swear the sky must be falling!"

A few days later, a secretary in a first floor Memorial office moved away from her desk for a moment just as a six foot pipe came crashing through the ceiling, a hair's breadth from turning her into shish kebab. Typewriters were rendered useless by falling dust and plaster.

What is this, the latest thriller from the library of Steven King? Hardly. Believe it or not, these stories are actually TRUE tales from the inconvenience, to say the least, (or danger, to say the most) of the renovations being done at WMC, mainly to Memorial Hall.

There are plenty of excuses going around as to why the renovations were delayed so long, many of them legitimate, of course, but why waste time placing the blame when nothing can change the facts now? The faculty, at least, is undoubtedly very grateful to the complications, for by being made to hurry up and clean out their offices of several decades in a day or two at the end of last year, they were saved the trouble of hiously cleaning them out, which would have taken them all summer.

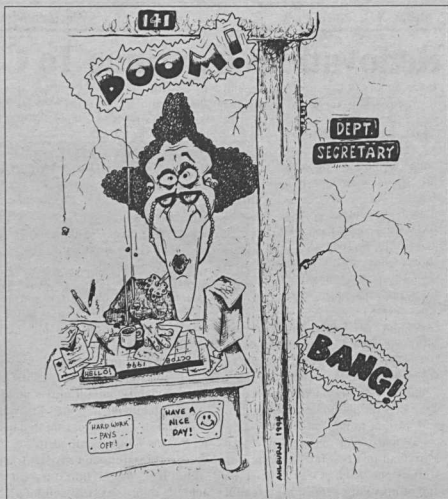
Editorial

Compudependency: The Horrible Disease That Afflicts s All

I've realized lately just how dependent we, as a society, have become on computer systems and other mechanical devices. We've come to rely upon these things so heavily that we cannot function without them.

My disillusionment with what I have come to call lovingly compudependency came to its pinnacle Sunday morning when I discovered that the Phoenix's copy of PageMaker 4.2 (the program used to layout our illustrious paper) had crashed. We were at a total standstill. There are no public access computers on this campus capable of running this program and all the offices which I was able to contact on a weekend only use PageMaker 3.0 which is incompatible with our system files.

As we stood around our rather forlorn looking Macintosh LC II, each of us tried to offer a suggestion



The REALLY important aspect of this issue lies in the intelligence of having school in session while this project is carried out. Whether the safety aspect is positive or not cannot be judged by our unskilled eyes, but a constantly wary and distracted mood during classes cannot be good for the learning atmosphere.

One of the greatest questions which we have heard around campus so far is: "Why didn't they postpone the renovations until next summer, when school is not in session?" Our question exactly.

The money isn't going anywhere, and neither are the buildings, so what is the rush? They have waited this long already to get started, why not postpone it just a little longer?

Granted, the renovations are much needed improvements which will make several campus buildings accessible to the handicapped and make life generally better for everyone. But are they so immediately necessary that we need to risk our concentration, school work, and even health for them?

as to how we would publish our paper on time without our computer. Someone actually suggested doing a cut and paste layout. Everyone cringed at the thought. Not just because it would take ten times the number of hours a computer layout takes, but more so because no one really knew how to do it that way. Although, we all realized that computer desktop publishing is a relatively new thing.

Still we turned away from even trying. Rather we began to lament our situation and discuss our societal dependence on machines. One staff member brought up the blackout a few weekends ago. Though it only lasted for about five or ten minutes. The entire campus came to a halt because out televisions, and radios and nintendos and segas and hairdryers and things won't run without that magic substance called electricity.

There are plenty of other examples of how dependent we have become on machines and computers. A few weeks ago the bookstore came to a halt because both cash registers were engaged in valdine transactions when people in dining services decided to download some information into the mainframe computer which then prohibits anything from going in or out of any computer networked to it until it is finished downloading. This could be a problem.

I hope that others who have had similar experiences have not lost faith in the age of computers. I have not. I am perhaps a bit more jaded now than I was on Saturday. I don't know if there is a cure for this disease which ails us all, but I sincerely hope we never reach the point where we can't figure out that 2+2=4 without the use of a calculator. That would be a tragedy.

Perspective

In Remembrance Of John Earle

On July first John Earle died of cancer. He was just short of reaching his twenty-second birthday. Last November doctors discovered three tumors in his chest cavity, and they were well advanced. From the beginning the prognosis looked grim and John knew that his chances of survival were very slim. The weeks and months that followed brought intensive doses of radiation and chemotherapy and lengthy stays in the hospital. There were some weeks when John felt well enough to move about. He visited the campus last spring with friends, and he flew to Arizona to stay a few days with his sister. But the cancer was persistent and, despite the slowing effects of treatment, finally entered into his vital organs and brain and took his life. Through the ordeal, in spite of some discouraging times, he managed to maintain uncommon courage, determination, and true grit, and to fight to the end.

When John entered Western Maryland just two falls ago, he was starting out on a new odyssey. At the end of his junior year of high school he dropped out to join the navy. He served for two years and called it a time of inner wandering and search. He then completed his high school education and came here at the age of twenty. He often referred to the college as his new home, a place where for the first time he felt free, happy, and excited about the future. He began to enjoy academic success here as he discovered new fields of interest and a new sense of himself.

John was a student for three semesters at Western Maryland,

through early December of last year, at which time he was forced to withdraw and take incompletes in his courses because of the seriousness of his illness and the need for immediate treatment. He was both an athlete and a serious student. In the spring semester of his first year he played on the lacrosse team, but he had already been lifting weights on a regular basis to stay in top shape. During his high school years he had been a champion wrestler as well as a lacrosse player. He thoroughly enjoyed physical sport and competition. At the same time he was a great lover of books, reading especially in the fields of literature, poetry, philosophy, and psychology, and he thrived on discussing ideas and questions.

While at college, however, John continued to wrestle with the inner divisions and turmoils that had been with him most of his life. There was a kind of spiritual malignancy within, as he once called it, an anger, irrepressible and insistent, and while it drove him forward to achieve in his physical and intellectual endeavors it also caused him much inner turmoil. He was deeply affected by events and circumstances that had shaped his life, and that caused much pain both to himself and to others. Because of that pain he sought honesty and integrity above all else in those about him, be they teachers, friends, or family. Whenever he encountered any kind of untruthfulness, injustice, or abuse of others, he became distraught. Sometimes his anger would strike out with physical force. Other times it would preoccupy him and

send him into a dark mood. He confessed more than once that he was sometimes afraid of his own anger and of the consequences it might bring.

At the same time there was a counterbalance to this side of John. He was also a poet, a thinker, an imaginer. The number of poems he wrote reached into the hundreds. They were powerful in their directness and simplicity. Poetry was one of the avenues through which he was able to release some of the tension and anger within him. Many of his writings had to do not only with his own thoughts and feelings but also with the relations he had with others who deeply affected him in some way, and of the hurts, yearnings, and joys they produced.

There burned within John a strong desire to learn, something he mentioned on several occasions. Throughout the three semesters he was here John and I had many conversations on every conceivable subject. What emerged from them were his own keen and often remarkable insights, a combination of the intellectually sophisticated and a kind of down-to-earth common sense. We talked of T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound the poets, Carl Jung the psychologist,

Hemingway, Lawrence, and Faulkner the novelists, and the various philosophical thinkers we were studying at the time. He found a particular affinity with Dostoevsky's *Brothers Karamazov* with its brilliant study of character and inner turmoil. His interests were wide-ranging, and he spoke in turn of the possibility of majoring in biology, psychology,

philosophy, and literature, fields that had especially excited him here at college and had begun to stretch his mind. He dreamed of being an honor student, and scholar, perhaps becoming a teacher one day and, indeed, as Professor Valdez reminded us, was already a teacher to many of us. He equally enjoyed talking about human relationships, their complexity, their hurts, their misunderstandings, and especially the search for acceptance and affirmation through others.

John suffered from what is known as a germ cell cancer. It turned out that he was born with a small cell that lay dormant in him for many years and then, for some undetermined reason, erupted with a vengeance. John's death for many of us has raised once again all the hard questions about suffering and its capricious occurrence in our world. That someone so young and so full of promise should be deprived of the future that most of us anticipate and take for granted — a future including love, marriage, family, discovery, career, fulfillment of dreams and hopes — remains a mystery. There is a tragedy here that gnaws away within.

Nevertheless John's presence lingers and stays among us, and will for some time to come. We shall not soon forget his laughter, his love of fun and his quick sense of humor, his direct, heart-felt way of speaking, and his final courage. We knew him so short a time. We miss him.

Submitted by Robert H. Hartman
Professor of Philosophy and Chairman
of the Department of Philosophy and
Religious Studies

Letter SGA Calls Hate Mail Unacceptable

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent incident concerning the dissemination of hateful literature, the Student Government Assembly would like to make the following statement of our position:

The materials which contained racially, ethnically, and religiously, objectionable comments were distributed both randomly in dorms and intentionally placed to target select individuals. While the SGA supports free speech and open discussion of issues, the manner in which the materials were distributed to specific individuals is unacceptable and cannot be condoned. We regret that this incident has occurred and hope that in the future, individuals will take the initiative to act responsibly and respect all members of the college community. Sincerely,
SGA

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc.



ROTC Has Biggest Class In Two Years -- 60 Students

By JONATHAN SHACAT
Staff Writer

Over 60 students are taking part in the Army ROTC program this year, the largest group in the past two years. Of the participating students, there are approximately 32 freshmen, 16 sophomores, 8 juniors, and 5 seniors.

The Chain of Command for this year's Green Terror Battalion:

Rob Doeller, Company Commander; Todd Caple, Executive Officer; Ed Waters, First Sergeant; Will Futch, 1st Platoon Leader; Bill Lubking, 2nd Platoon Leader; Jeff Daniels, Platoon Sergeant; and Marshall Brown, Platoon Sergeant.

Freshman and sophomore courses are open to all students, and there is no military service obligation involved. The course is designed to build self confidence, develop leadership skills, and help you take on the challenges of command.

Third and fourth year courses do require a commitment to military service.

Credit given for taking the course varies: freshman receive 1.5 credits, sophomores and juniors receive 2.5 credits, and seniors receive 2 credits. Freshman courses meet for one hour each week and sophomore courses meet for two.

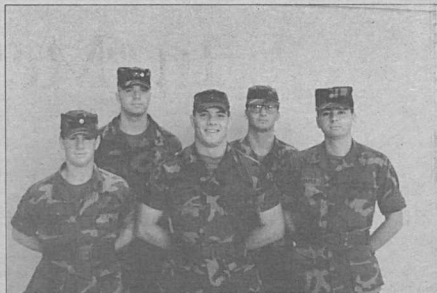


Photo By Aden Mages

ROTC seniors, Will Futch, Rob Doeller, Bill Lubking, Ed Waters, and Todd Caple.

Students Affairs Office is now accepting applications for members of the Honor and Conduct Board.

Applications are due by October 31.

If you have any questions call the Student Affairs Office at extension 240

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Construction

from page 1

pipe incident was a "fluke accident." Coley said the pipe was left in the ceiling during the last renovation in the 1960s and was not supposed to be there. After the accident, workers checked the rafters and found nothing else, she said.

Coley said she has given everyone in the building the option to move. "If someone doesn't want to stay, we will move them elsewhere," she said.

When asked if she thought it was dangerous staying there, Coley said, "If we thought there was any danger, we wouldn't have people over there."

Coley said she knows of two professors who have arranged to move out of Memorial. However, no one has come directly to her to ask to be moved, she said.

One of those who moved is history professor Donna Evergates, who taught class in the basement of Memorial. She said the renovation work is generating a lot of dust and was aggravating several students' allergies. "There were days when it was very dusty," said Evergates.

Evergates said she asked the history chairman to arrange to have her classes moved. The classes were moved to Hoover Library, Baker Memorial Chapel, and Gold Room B two weeks ago. She still has her office in Memorial.

Seidel said the dust problem is one of the faculty's main concerns. The dust is generated by old plaster that's thrown down the chute behind Memorial, he said.

Dust gets into the building through the windows of the ground level, Seidel said. Some of the windows are sealed, but not all of them, he said.

"The most irritating part of the project is demolition," Coley said. "The next phase will be less intrusive."

Coley said most people are handling the situation with good humor. "Most people are willing to put up with a minor inconvenience now for a major benefit down the road," she said.

New Memorial will be modern and up-to-date, Seidel said. Every classroom will be wired for computer transmission and cable TV. Professors will be able to connect to the campus network and Internet, he said.

Also, there are two modern-design classrooms on the first floor that will have computer outlets by every desk, he said.

As for now, however, Seidel said he's looking forward to the end of demolition next week.

Most professors and students who use Memorial probably are too.



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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

In Memoriam Steve Miller

Costume Designer, Director, and Theatre
Arts Adjunct Faculty Member Since 1982
Who Passed On September 19, 1994

Mr. Steve

I would like to pay homage to you
put all the pieces of you -
small glimpses collected through the years -
put them together here,
your friends to do the same,
and share you one more time
in sweet remembrance.

You were a light walking in the night,
flickering but never fading.
A man living happily on the edge.
Kind, creative, unassuming,
and very funny.

I used to see you walking on Main street
always in that distinctive dishevelled,
slightly lopsided cap, open jacket, and
unique way of walking.

You always looked to me,
like you knew where you were going.
And you did.

You went where your heart sent you -
to all sorts of special places -
to Hedda's parlor, and Medea's agony,
to Ira's mad parties, and the halls of
universities, Shakespeare Festivals and beautiful
downtown Westminster, which you loved dearly.

"There goes Mr. Steve!" we'd yell out of the car,
and we'd wave and you'd wave back -
there was this sweet familiarity about you.
It is so hard to explain
what it was about you that made one feel
warm inside: If Mr. Steve if here,
swankily walking down the street,
then all's well with the world.

We pay homage to you today
for your love of life and beauty
which you knew so well how to create,
which you knew so well how to share.

When I think of you I think of velvet,
lush wine colored velvet
drama, warmth, sensuality, elegance, softness -
the dress spoke to us of your heroine's soul -
So we thank you for your life and your art
and for sharing it all with us.

We'll miss you.

By Isabel Valiela

A Quick Look At Some New Western Maryland College Faculty

Judith Coryell, formerly of Riverside, CA, joins the education department as an associate professor. She has focused her career on teaching the deaf, with stints at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. She has also taught on the primary and secondary school levels.

Coryell holds a Ph. D. in education curriculum and instruction from the University of Rochester, N.Y. and master's in special education for the deaf from California State University in Northridge. She earned her bachelor's in nursing from San Diego State University. Most recently, she was a professor in the department of special education at California State University.

Mohamed Esa has been promoted to assistant professor in the foreign language department. He speaks six languages, including Arabic — his mother tongue — and Hebrew. Esa is currently writing two publications and has published five works since 1986. He holds a Ph. D. and master's degree from the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He will take a group of students on a trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland during the January Term in 1995.

Columbia resident Colleen M. Galambos joins the sociology/social work department as an assistant professor. She is a prolific writer on issues concerning the elderly, such as living

will, nursing homes and Alzheimer's disease. She has served on the boards of a number of professional associations and has been awarded three grants. The most recent was a research grant awarded for 1992-93 by the Baltimore Commission on Aging and Retirement Education titled, "The Nursing Home as Part of an Urban Environment."

Galambos earned a master's in social work from the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning and a bachelor's in social work from Cornell University. She is pursuing a doctorate at Catholic University of America where she expects to complete her dissertation in December. Galambos is a psychiatric social work consultant at Sinai Hospital and a social work consultant at Manor Care in Towson. Prior to coming to Western Maryland College, she served as an adjunct instructor in the Master's of Social Work program at the Catholic University of America, National School of Social Service.

David V. Guerra of Silver Spring joins the physics department as an assistant professor. He has worked as a National Research Council Postdoctoral Researcher with NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD and has taught physics at Montgomery College in Germantown and The Bullis School in Potomac. Guerra holds a Ph. D. and master's in physics from The American University and a bachelor's from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Ramona Kerby, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, joins the education department as an assistant professor. Formerly an elementary school librarian, Kerby is the author of several children's books including, "38 Weeks Till Summer Vacation," "Cockroaches," and "Friendly Bees, Ferocious Bees." She holds both a Ph. D. and a master's of library science from Texas Women's University. She also earned a master's in counseling education from Texas Christian University and a bachelor's in elementary education and Spanish from Texas Wesleyan University. Kerby was an adjunct professor of Library and Information Science at Texas Women's University while she worked as an elementary school librarian in Arlington, Texas.

Debra C. Lemke, formerly of North Carolina, joins the sociology/social work department as an assistant professor. She completed four community survey reports with the Iowa State University Extension Service, as well as a report with the Georgia Extension Service on "Environmental Knowledge and Perceptions of County Commissioners." Currently, she is focusing her research on value freedom and academic freedom. Lemke holds a Ph. D. from Iowa State University and a master's and bachelor's from the University of Georgia. Prior to coming to Western Maryland College, she was a visiting assistant professor at Western Carolina University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Professor Joe Macht joins WMC as the Laurence J. Adams Distinguished Chair of Special Education. He will coordinate the college's Human Services graduate program and will take over as CEO of Target Inc., a non-profit organization that provides residential, occupational and recreational services to people with developmental disabilities. Macht has written several publications, including the book, "Poor Eater: Helping Children Who Refuse to Eat." He holds a Ph. D. in educational psychology from Arizona State University, a master's from Colorado State University and a bachelor's from the University of Miami.

Jasna Meyer, formerly of Columbia, MO, joins the communication department as assistant professor. Her American and Croatian background provides inspiration for much of her work including her dissertation, "A cross-cultural analysis of conversational storytelling." She earned a bachelor's in English from Fontbonne College in St. Louis and a master's in speech communication from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she anticipates completing her Ph. D. this fall. Over the past five years, Professor Meyer has been a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri.

courtesy of Western Maryland College's Public Information Office

Other Faculty Offices Displaced By the Renovations:

Dr. Julie Badiie and Dr. Michael Losch have their offices on the third floor of Hoover Library near the audio visual section.

Campus Safety Blotter

9/10 7:45 AM Blanche—a staff member resident reported the theft of a VCR from his unlocked room.

9/11 10:30 PM Decker Center—students reported to CS that racist leaflets had been placed in the facility near the mailboxes. Investigation revealed additional similar leaflets in several residence halls on campus. This matter is under a joint investigation by Campus Safety, the Westminster Police, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

9/11 11:40 PM Whiteford—a student reported phone harassment.

9/12 5:05 PM Rouzer—a student was observed by CS on the roof.

9/12 7:05 PM Whiteford—a student reported phone harassment.

9/13 2:58 PM Whiteford Lot—a student reported the theft of motor vehicle accessories.

9/15 8:10 AM Whiteford—a student reported phone harassment.

9/15 2:15 PM Englar Dining Hall—a student reported a stolen bag.

9/16 6:15 PM Blanche—a student was treated by CS for insect bite or sting.

9/17 1:00 AM Blanche roadway—a student was involved in a motor vehicle accident.

9/17 3:56 PM Winslow—an employee discovered a leaflet bearing a swastika. CS, in conjunction with city and federal agencies are investigating.

9/19 10:28 AM Golf Shop—an employee reported an attempted break into the building.

9/19 12:38 PM Penn. Ave Houses—a student was treated by CS-EMT for an allergic reaction to medication.

9/19 2:00 PM ANW—a student reported the theft of his video camera during the last ten days.

9/21 1:28 PM Garden Apartment Lot—student reported electrical malfunction in appliance caused a small fire on the bed.

9/22 5:40 PM Whiteford—a student reported phone harassment.

9/23 1:30 PM Rouzer—a contractor reported vandalism to the vending machines. A salt solution had been poured into the machine. This action does not cause the machine to dump money, it merely burns out the circuit boards, causing approximately \$1,000 in damage. A reward is offered for information leading to the person(s) responsible for this damage. Any assistance in this case or any other listed here is appreciated by Campus Safety.

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Adjunct Theatre Arts Professor, Steve Miller Dies

Steven Miller, member of the college community and adjunct faculty member, died Monday, September 19 at Vermont Medical Center.

Miller had been associated with Western Maryland College and the Theatre Arts Department since 1982 when he designed his first show for WMC, *The Boy Friend*.

Miller was born in Massena, New York, graduated from Massena High School, and attended Jefferson Community College for one year. He gradu-

ated from Plattsburgh State in 1982 and received his Masters Degree in Design and Education at the University of Illinois.

Miller was involved in the theatre in many parts of the country, receiving several theatre awards.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are sisters Pamela Patrick of Massena, N.Y. and Tracy Thompson of Parishville, N.Y.; brother Mark Miller of Massena, N.Y. and nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass was held

Saturday, September 24 at St. Joseph's Church in Massena.

A memorial for friends from this area was held Sunday, September 25, at Big Baker.

Memorial contributions may be made to AIDS Task Force in Potsdam, N.Y. or St. Lawrence County Hospice in Massena.

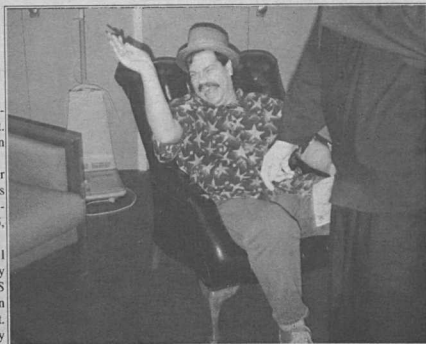


Photo By Isabel Valdivia

When It Comes To Exercise Trust The ACSM

BY CARRIE MCFADDEN

Contributing Editor

"Work out aerobically for at least 30 minutes." "Lift weights one set of 8-12 repetitions of 8-10 exercises per week." "Stretch, stretch, stretch." We don't question these firm rules set forth by the exercise industry, we just sweetly follow them—or should, anyway. After all, experts say exercise is good for us and torturous exercise is just a part of life, right?

Now, you know you have got to exercise; that is just the way it is. The simple truth is that many people do not know how to get started. That is one reason we have these "experts" telling us what to do and how often to do it. But have you ever wondered who these nameless, faceless experts governing our time in the gym or out on the track really are? And more importantly, why should we listen to them?

They know what they are talking about. One source of expertise—or the people who make these exercise rules—is the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). Actually, the ACSM, created in 1954, is the largest and most respected sports medicine and exercise science organization worldwide with more than 12,000 members in 50 countries working in all areas of medicine, allied health professions, and scientific disciplines. By their own definition, the ACSM is a "rich and colorful kaleidoscope of people and professions banded together to utilize medicine and exercise for a better and healthier quality of life."

What this anonymous group of heroes may simply mean to you, however, is that you need to trudge a few more laps around the old track or endure many more sit-ups to meet their requirement standards consti-

tuting fitness.

Exactly what does it take to get and stay fit? Well, according to these guys, several essential components impact any health-related fitness program, and these should be included in your routine. These components include cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength and endurance, flexibility, and body composition (the amount of fat you have compared to lean tissue).

But all you may want to know is how much exercise does it take to make you look good? How much does it take to rid your body of unnecessary fat, improve your flexibility, and strengthen your heart and muscles?

The ACSM has established a set of six minimum exercise guidelines to help you achieve this overall fitness, but the degree to which you follow them depends on your current level

of fitness, your fitness needs, and your fitness goals.

Here are the latest fitness recommendations from the ACSM:

1. Type of activity: any activity, aerobic in nature, that uses large muscle groups and can be maintained continuously. Swimming, jogging, brisk walking, and dancing are all good examples of aerobic activity.
2. Frequency of aerobic activity: 3-5 days per week.
3. Intensity of aerobic activity: 60-90 percent of your maximum heart rate.
4. Duration of aerobic activity: 20-60 minutes of continuous activity.
5. Resistance training: strength training—using free weights or machines—sufficient to develop a fat-free weight, and condition major muscle groups should be performed at least twice per week and consist of one set of 8-12 reps or 8-10 exercises. Al-

though equipment, like what is in the fitness center, may provide a superior stimulus, calisthenics are effective in improving and maintaining strength.

6. Flexibility exercise: a well-rounded exercise program should include stretching to increase flexibility. Holding a stretch for 6-30 seconds with no bouncing is the best way to achieve flexibility.

Gregg Nibbelink, WMC's head athletic trainer, advises taking the half-credit weight training course to become familiar with the equipment and machines in our fitness center and the muscle groups they work. Jen Flynn, WMC's soccer coach, is available to help acquaint students with the machines and can be reached by calling ext. 568 or 569.

(Carrie McFadden is a local fitness consultant and a full-time student at WMC.)

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National Depression
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change your life.**

- ☐ Feelings of sadness or irritability
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- ☐ Changes in weight or appetite
- ☐ Changes in sleeping patterns
- ☐ Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- ☐ Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- ☐ Fatigue or loss of energy
- ☐ Selflessness or decreased activity
- ☐ Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- ☐ Thoughts of death, or suicide

If you have several of the symptoms on this list for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help.

On Thursday, October 6, 1994, depression screenings by mental health professionals will be available free of charge in communities across the country.

For Depression Screening locations in your area, call us at 1-800-262-4444 (after September 1).

An outreach event during
Mental Illness Awareness Week.

A Closer Look



Anna Roys

By PAM BARRY
Layout Editor

If you walk by Smith House late on Thursday afternoons and see movement inside, don't be startled.

No, Smith House hours have not been extended. You have probably just seen Anna Roys, the Rape Crisis Counselor on campus.

The position was just created this fall by the Rape Crisis Center in Westminster. The center felt that they were not as accessible to the students as they wanted to be. And due to rumors of alleged problems on campus, they wanted to be closer.

The counselor, Anna Roys, is on campus at Smith House three hours a week—Thursdays, 4:30 to 7:30 pm. She is there to provide help for students who are in a crisis situation. Her job is to help the student through his/her initial fears and problems and then refer the student for further counseling as needed.

Like most of the student body, Ms. Roys is an undergraduate student herself. She is currently attending CCC and UMBC and will receive her diploma in social work this spring. She plans on attending UMAB (University of Maryland at Baltimore) next year to complete the Master's program in so-

cial work.

She has been volunteering at the Rape Crisis Center since October 1993 and now has two paid, on-campus positions at both WMC and CCC.

Ms. Roys says that she has always wanted to help people, and after raising a family she was ready to go back to school.

When asked what students who were too afraid to seek help could do, she pointed out that all records are completely confidential (the school has no access to them), the counseling is a walk-in clinic (no need to set up and appointment), and if the student is still uncomfortable, he/she can call the Rape Crisis Hotline 24 hours a day.

"There is always someone at the other end to listen," Ms. Roys explained.

Ms. Roys also stressed that even if students are unsure or confused, she is there to help sort through the various feelings with which he/she may be trying to deal.

Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately), Ms. Roys help has not yet been sought out. Since the campus has only been active for the past month, she hopes that she has not been approached because there has been no need for her help.



Photo by Adam Meigs

Anna Roys will be on campus each Thursday evening at Smith House.

However, she is more afraid that the students do not know that she is there or that they are too scared to reach out for help.

For those of you who do need her—Anna Roys is waiting for you

to come knock on the Smith House door on Thursday evening.

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The Puzzle Page

BETTER BELIEVE B'S

ACROSS

- 1 "Mary had a little
- 5 Sacks
- 9 Whale hunter
- 13 Misrepresent
- 14 General Robert

- 57 "Good night,
- 59 Norway's capital
- 60 majesty
- 61 Approaches
- 62 Repose
- 63 Proofread
- 64 Laborer

DOWN

- 15 out on
- 16 Causing death
- 17 "Is you
- 18 Fencing sword
- 19 Much
- 20 About Nothing
- 21 Italian river
- 22 Suits
- 24 Male deer
- 25 Makes a lap
- 26 Conviction
- 29 Black or brown animal

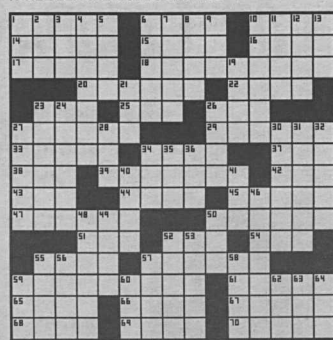
- 1 Direct
- 2 Choir voice
- 3 One missing in action (abbr.)
- 4 Tardy
- 5 Person
- 6 Too
- 7 Earth (pref.)
- 8 Recent fighters
- 9 First Hebrew letter (pl.)
- 10 Indian tribe

- 40 Arthur and
- 41 Straight course
- 44 Split- soup
- 45 "too bold,"
- 46 Spencer (2 wds.)
- 47 Attack from all sides
- 48 "To not to be," Hamlet
- 49 Dutch painter
- 50 Lucy's partner
- 51 Intend
- 52 In regard to (2 wds.)
- 53 Miserables
- 54 Oxford Eng. Dict.
- 55 Sci. study, inquiry

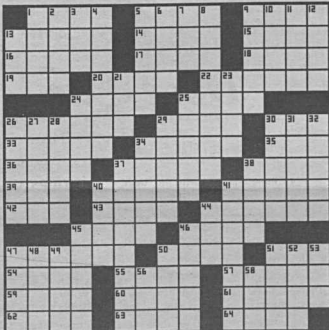
ACROSS

- 1 Amphitheater
- 6 upon a time ...
- 10 Tablecloth fabric
- 14 Learn the
- 15 31D quote, part 1
- 16 Follows three
- 17 "Yes, I"
- 18 Inn
- 19 Into the
- 20 31D quote, part 3
- 21 Dormant
- 22 Hwy.
- 23 Enemy
- 24 Tax agcy.
- 25 Friend
- 26 Pound parts
- 27 wds.)
- 28 play (2
- 29 wds.)
- 30 31D quote, part 2
- 31 Neither's pal
- 32 Baseball pro
- 33 Kneenex
- 34 Be in debt
- 35 "you coming?"
- 36 And is
- 37 Euripides quote, part 4
- 38 Kept at a safe distance (2 wds.)
- 39 Withdraw
- 40 Babel and Eiffel
- 41 Pa partners
- 42 Yes
- 43 Aged
- 44 Former TV host
- 45 Gil, former Dodger
- 46 is a, 26D quote, part 2
- 47 26D quote, last word
- 48 Laborer of old
- 49 Brief letter
- 50 Removed seeds
- 51 Pedro's summers

THREE LEARNED ONES QUOTED



- 30 Expression of contempt
- 31 Antelope
- 32 Swiss capital
- 33 RR abbr.
- 34 Stare in wonder
- 35 Complaints (sl.)
- 36 "winds, and crack your cheeks"
- 37 Not his or hers
- 38 Thrashes
- 39 Blessings
- 40 Society page word
- 41 Building wings
- 42 Baseballer
- 43 Reese
- 44 Remove water from boat
- 45 Fermented beverage
- 46 Urgent request
- 47 Make a
- 48 Military (abbr.)
- 49 Style, flair
- 50 Pedal digits



- 60 Michael Jordan, for one (abbr.)
- 61 Warm on stove
- 62 DOWN
- 63 or nothing
- 64 Grande
- 65 Beginning's opposite
- 66 Whoso
- 67 learning, Euripides quote, part 1
- 68 On the briny
- 69 Phoebe
- 70 People, places, things
- 71 Rudely brief
- 72 Sea eagle
- 73 A
- 74 learning, 26D quote, part 1
- 75 What prompter gives (2 wds.)
- 76 Automobiles
- 77 Dir.

- 69 Formerly Persia
- 70 the season ...
- 71 Euripides quote, part 5
- 72 "Not I" (3 wds.)
- 73 Famous Alexander, English author
- 74 Movie award
- 75 Time abbr.
- 76 Peace or literature prize (2 wds.)
- 77 Famous playwright
- 78 Three-spots
- 79 E. elec. enjin. deg.
- 80 Amer.
- 81 Pies kids make
- 82 Famous March days

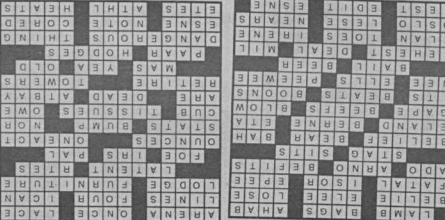
- 81 Paulo, Brazil
- 82 Goody
- 83 Mirrors reflect these
- 84 infrequent
- 85 Mark
- 86 in his
- 87 Euripides quote, part 2
- 88 Antique car
- 89 Loses the
- 90 Euripides quote, part 3
- 91 Frank, diarist
- 92 Owl cry
- 93 Out into glass
- 94 Actress Sandra
- 95 Cellular material
- 96 Irish grp.
- 97 Clear, as profit
- 98 Merchandise (abbr.)

VERBAL — NOUN MATCH

Each verb or phrase at left matched to a particular noun at right will both be definitions of the same third word. For example: add and nobleman are both definitions of the word count. Fill the correct letter in the first blank and the correct "third word" in the second blank.

1. aviate + ____ = f
2. clang + ____ = r
3. sock + ____ = p
4. close up + ____ = s
5. conceal + ____ = h
6. clasp + ____ = h
7. trip + ____ = f
8. care for + ____ = l
9. tumble + ____ = r
10. alter + ____ = c
11. be behind + ____ = t
12. bat a ball + ____ = h
13. lift up + ____ = f
14. receive a pitch + ____ = c
15. rev up + ____ = g
16. hold together + ____ = p
17. rap + ____ = t
18. clear dishes + ____ = b
19. smash + ____ = b
20. tear apart + ____ = w
21. purloin + ____ = s
22. march + ____ = t

- a. year's season
- b. coins
- c. opening, opportunity
- d. salary increase
- e. path
- f. wedding jewelry
- g. tool
- h. spigot
- i. animal pelt
- j. hobo
- k. pistol
- l. public transport
- m. pesky insect
- n. zero in tennis
- o. bargain (sl.)
- p. ship's cargo area
- q. SRO performance
- r. fishing haul
- s. party drink
- t. bowling need
- u. pastry
- v. flipped mammal



Three Learned Ones Quoted
Better Believe B's

Answers: VERBAL — NOUN MATCH
1-m, 2-f, 3-c, 4-s, 5-h, 6-p, 7-f, 8-l, 9-i, 10-c, 11-t, 12-h, 13-f, 14-c, 15-g, 16-p, 17-t, 18-b, 19-b, 20-w, 21-s, 22-t.
Score: Count 1 point for each correct letter and word. 19-22, excellent; 15-18, good; 12-14, so-so; below 12, awful.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

How do you feel about the renovations on campus?



"It doesn't bother me!"

Hanh Trinh
Communications

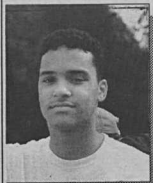
"It needs to be done during the summer."

Dean Wansel '97
Communications



"They are very nice."

Daeviid St. Joc '97
Art



"It is taking too long."

Joanna Lajewski '97
Music



"I think it's about time, but you never know what's gonna fall out of the sky."

Dean Coccia '96
Sociology

At The Movies

With S.A. Sommer

Time Cop



Time Cop, starring box office sensation Jean-Claude Van Damme, shows another side to this kick boxing movie icon. The director actually has given some direction to the actors and the screenplay actually gives some depth to the rugged, time traveling futuristic G-man.

Van Damme, who usually has not been noted for his acting ability, but rather for his skill in kick-boxing

(which seems to find its way into any movie he's in even if it seems a bit odd for his character to possess either such skill or such knowledge), Time Cop allows him to explore the actual realm of acting.

Though the supporting cast are basically unknowns, leading lady Mia Sarah does a fine job of portraying Van Damme's ill-fated wife.

Though there are the

same problems present in Time Cop which are present in all time-travel movies, the scenario is overall believable if you believe that time travel could be a possibility.

The first few travel sequences are a bit confusing and slow, but the show picks up and gives the audience a ride that's worth the price of admission.

I give Time Cop a B- for plot, but definitely an A+ for action and adventure.

Remo's Reviews: Deee-Lite

By Keith Remo

Many will remember Deee-Lite as the three multicultural groovenicks that dressed in retro garb and had one club hit, "Groove Is In the Heart." Although the group cannot boast much mainstream success, it is definitely not indicative of the quality music they continue to put out.

Although Deee-Lite has added a new person to their line-up, the characteristics that made them so likable before have not changed. Deee-Lite continues to decorate their music with obscure samples, copious bass, and the most infectious grooves ever heard.

The new CD, *Dewdrops In the Garden*, is, for the most part, a sexual record. The album opens with "Say Ahhh...", which declares freedom of sexual expression. Lead vocalist Lady Kier urges us to "enter sexual altered states" on the premise that we stay protected. On the relentless "Somebody", the Lady vents her desires blatantly: "I want some/ need some/ got to have some/ take some/ make some...good lovin'." Bed tricks are explored on "Stay In Bed, Forget the Rest": "When you bite your bottom lip/ I want to do back flips/ Kiss your belly button/ And show

some Good Loving." The jazzy "Apple Juice Kissing" describes the pleasure in a good kiss: "Kissin' in the back row/ that's how we missed the movie/ said you had cottonmouth/ that apple juice was groovy/ Splash! smack on my lips/ Apple juice kissin' makes me roll my hips." In addition to the repertoire, Lady Kier showcases two of her poems, "Mind Melt" and "What Is This Music?", both of which are set to ambient, trance-like melodies.

The third album from Deee-Lite, *Dewdrops In the Garden* proves to be the band's freshest and funkier release to date.

**TELL US WHAT YOU
THINK!
RESPOND TO OUR
EDITORIALS.
WRITE LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR.**

On The Hill

Boys

from page 1

Shane Ireland, Derek Johnston, Kevin Lundell, Matt Marchese, Dan O'Kelly, Orlando Orellana, Andy Price, Christian Radgowsky, Scott Schenzer, Scott Schoberg, Nick Spiel, Todd Stamm, John Torpy, and Chris Tripp.

Despite rumors, everyone has equal parts in the movie. "They all get treated like kings when they go, though," Milstein said, laughing.

Some of the guys could not agree more. "They fed us great!" exclaimed Orlando Orellana, sophomore English major. "The other day we had filet mignon and shrimp scampee for lunch!"

Other students had a much different impression of how

they have been treated. "It feels degrading to be the background cast members," explained Todd Bickling, senior biology pre-dental major. "We're the last ones to know about things...The last ones to eat, too. And besides, the pay sucks for the number of hours!"

However, many of the WMC actors, including Bickling, were very impressed with some things. "I found it very interesting to find out how they do everything on the set," Bickling added.

"It's very interesting...a new experience for me," remarked sophomore psychology major Kevin Lundell. "I find it inter-

esting to watch the way the director tells us where to stand and when to walk."

The actors have only done one or two 2-3 minute scenes, even though they have worked several days. In one scene, the WMC students provide the crowds of students in the hallways of the prep school. Virtually all the students agreed that the work gets very boring and tedious.

"I never thought they worked that hard on a movie," exclaimed WMC student Josh Hunter.

"It's interesting to see how much [work] goes into one scene," added sophomore Dan O'Kelly.

"The work is very redundant," stated Orellana. "We do the same scene over and over. If the actors didn't walk or talk right...everything has to be perfect."

While the rest of the student body at WMC will be going home over Fall Break, several of the WMC actors will be participating in a fair scene for the movie.

At least one WMC student, sophomore physical education/education major John Torpy, will be returning to work on the movie sometime later in October to film scenes of the dormitory floor where the lead actors "live."

"We've already filmed a

classroom scene—English Lit.—and a snackbar scene where I'm high behind the lead actor," Torpy said, describing some of the work already done. "It's good experience."

While none of the actors have yet to report that they have seen Winona Ryder, those that had had a chance to talk with the male leads all agreed that they are "great guys."

"The biggest thing that shocked me was that the stars are just like we are," stated Shane Ireland, a sophomore political science major. "It's an experience I'll never forget, and I'd definitely do it again."

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And now that we have your attention, thank you for reading the classifieds.

Just a bit of advice...operator

By Jonathon Shacet

What piece of advice would you give to the professional baseball players?

1. "Your season is over, so sit back, relax, and watch the NFL rake in the

dough"—Dan Coleman '96

2. "All the money in the world can not buy you true happiness, that goes for the owners and players, they are both being greedy"—Dora Sabo, Switchboard

3. "Be happy that you are getting paid as much as you are for playing a game, you are financially set for life"—Merideth Sigman, Graduate Assistant to College Activities Office
4. "You should do a job because you enjoy doing it not for the money, you are spend-

ing more time arguing about small stuff than doing something you have always been good at and enjoyed"—Steve Manger '98
5. "It is a damn shame when professional baseball players let down a sport like that, the owners are equally at fault"—Captain Drumheller, ROTC

6. "You should be grateful for the money that you have, most people don't even have half as much"—Susan Vandenberg '96

7. "I understand that an important part for the baseball players is the money but it should be more than that, they should put the money aside and play for the love of the sport"—Jason Clark '98

8. "Stop being Greedy and get out there and play"—Esther Griffith, Post-mistress

9. "What ever happened to the fans, we are the ones who pay you"—Elliott Koch '97

10. "Settle with what you have and give more of your money back to the community instead of your material possessions"—Eric Fay '98

11. "Grow up"—Charles Lee, Campus Safety

12. "Better luck next year"—Jim Boicourt '97

13. "You should have kept talking and playing rather than going on strike"—Carol Quinn, Reference Librarian

14. "Settle your disputes before you lose all of your fans and support"—A m y Hindman '96

15. "Trade places with me, you go to college and I will play baseball for your salary"—Sara McCracken '96

16. "Next year I am going to watch the Frederick Keys"—Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety



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Green Terror Football Rolls By Ursinus In 22-20 Win

By JAY HILBERT

Staff Writer

It looked like shades of Juniata for the Green Terror when Ursinus took a 20-19 lead with a 1:15 left in the game. But remember, looks can be deceiving.

The "shades of Juniata" quickly went away as Green Terror quarterback Brian Van Deusen led the team on a 42-yard, one minute drive to put kicker Dung Dinh in a position to win the game.

And that's what Dinh did.

After missing two field goals (36 and 40 yards, both wide left) and an extra point earlier, Dinh redeemed himself by booting a game-winning 32-yard field goal, giving the Green Terror a big 22-20 Centennial Conference victory over host Ursinus.

"I went with a veteran for the game winner. I'm so proud of him that he came through," said Green Terror (1-2 overall, 1-1 Centennial) head coach Tim Keating of his decision to go with the senior kicker.

A lot of credit for Dinh's kick must be given to senior holder Carmen Felus.

After receiving a bad snap from center Dan Angelini, Felus handled it perfectly and put the ball down just in time for Dinh to boot it straight through the up-rights.

"I knew I had to make the field goal... I didn't want to let the team down," said Dinh.

"It's a key win. We never gave up; the guys really believed in themselves and after all the adversity... it's a tribute to them," said Keating.

Not to take anything away from the victorious ending, but Van Deusen had a record-setting day.

Van Deusen managed to break or tie the seven school and Centennial Conference single-game records (two school and five Centennial), tossing for 433 yards on 28 of 42 passing, throwing for one touchdown and running for two more.

Deusen's 433 yards broke Mike Hamm's school record of 359 that was set versus Gettysburg in 1990 and Hamm's 359 yards of total offense were

broken as well (Deusen 433 passing and minus-18 rushing for a total of 415 yards of total offense).

The 433 yards also set a Centennial Conference high (old mark: Chip Chevalier (Swarthmore) 371 yards against Dickinson in 1992).

Deusen gives the credit to

Van Deusen found Butch Schaffer across the middle and literally bounced to the first down right at the Ursinus 49.

After that, Van Deusen hit Alan Pietkiewicz for gains of 16 and nine yards, and Felus for another ten, putting the Green Terror at the Ursinus 15.

Deusen went to Schaffer in the end zone with six seconds left, but the pass was broken up. Just enough time and distance for Dinh to make the kick.

"We knew that if we could get the ball inside the 20, we would be in Dinh's range. We had confidence in Dinh making the kick," explained Van Deusen.

But even with the late win, the Green Terror once again let a double-digit lead slip away.

Entering the fourth quarter, WMC had 19-7 lead and the ball on the Ursinus 13. Van Deusen came up throwing four times for the end zone and all four times resulted in incompletions as the Bears took over on downs.

Ursinus (1-2, 1-1) then proceeded to go 87 yards in rather quick time, culminating in a 15-yard touchdown from Bear QB Brian Lafond to Matt McCarte. The extra point was

blocked, keeping the game at 19-13 Western Maryland.

The Bears took over once again but their drive ended with less than two minutes left when Western Maryland's Matt Humphrey and Pat Flaherty sacked Lafond on fourth down.

The Green Terror possession was short lived.

Van Deusen was sacked, and in the process, fumbled the ball. Ursinus recovered at the Western Maryland 27. A short time later, Lafond found Rob Altman in the end zone for the temporary 20-19 lead with 1:15 to go.

Schaffer continues to have a remarkable season. His fourth touchdown reception of the year (tops in the Centennial), a 48-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave the Green Terror's a 19-7 lead. Schaffer ended up with a career day, catching nine passes for 196 yards.

"Butch really came through," said Keating. "He is the beneficiary of being patient and buying his time and when it came time, he showed me what he could do."

Adds Van Deusen: "We knew what Butch could do. This year, he really got a shot and he's taking advantage of it."

Pietkiewicz and Felus caught eight passes apiece.

Of Van Deusen's 28 completions, 25 went to Schaffer, Pietkiewicz, and Felus for a combined 395 yards (Schaffer 196,

Pietkiewicz 116, and Felus 83).

"All of us felt really relaxed out there and Brian made all the right reads, hitting the second and third primary targets," said Felus. "Their coverage, they had six or seven defensive backs and we were still able to throw for that many yards... This is the game we needed to come out of our shell."

The four other conference marks Van Deusen tied or broke:

Total Offense: Van Deusen's 415 yards broke an 11-year-old record set by Mark Campbell of Johns Hopkins back in 1983 (384).

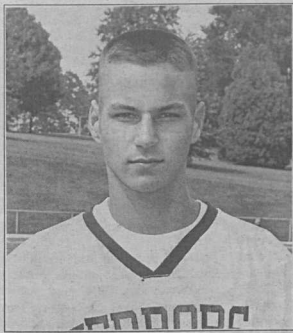
Most Games Gaining 300+ Yards of Total Offense in a Career: (tied with Chevalier with four).

Most Games Gaining 200+ yards Passing in a Career: nine (tied with John Guglielmo of Johns Hopkins).

Most Games Gaining 300+ yards Passing in a Career: four (old mark-Chevalier with three).

If that wasn't enough, Van Deusen easily garnered Centennial Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors and moved into second place at Western Maryland in career passing yards with 3,416, eclipsing Jim Selfridge and Bruce Bozman.

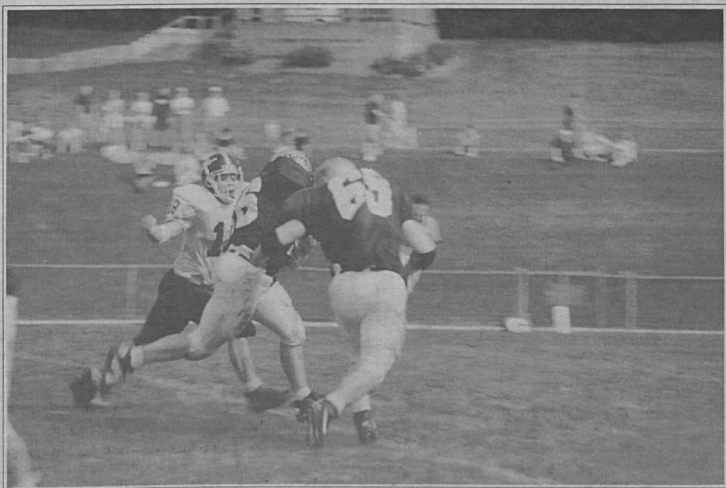
The Green Terror will now face Muhlenberg (1-2, 0-2), who defeated Franklin and Marshall 13-12 last Saturday.



Van Deusen threw for a school and Centennial Conference record 433 yards against Ursinus.

the men in the trenches. "The offensive line deserves a lot of credit for this; they played huge when it counted," said the Green Terror quarterback.

The game-winning drive started at the Green Terror 40. The first three plays of the drive, Van Deusen was sacked twice and threw an incomplete pass, setting up fourth and 19.



Shown here, Matt Lecorchick carries the ball against Gettysburg. Saturday, against Ursinus, his blocking set up both of Van Deusen's rushing touchdowns

Photo By Adam Mager

Seniors Lead Volleyball Through '94 Season

By JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

What do the past three winning seasons in WMC women's volleyball have in common? Six superb players.

Throughout the past three years, Denise Spangler, Krista Shaffer, Jen Jensen, Anne Plunkett, Jenny Keilholtz, and Tineka Ilyes have led the Green Terrors through coaching changes and disappointing postseason losses. And co-captain Spangler feels that, "we've definitely grown closer over the years." Jensen considers the other player some of her best friends, "we're all best friends and we have been since freshmen year." Co-captain Shaffer agrees, "they were my first friends on campus. We've always been close. Even though we're in different activities we've always stayed close."

These six have been through a lot together in the past three years. In 1991 and 92 they lost in the semifinals of the middle atlantic conference playoffs. And last season they were third in the Centennial. "We're always on the edge of making it to Nationals," says Jensen. They also had a coaching change before the 1993 season.

But not all of their

memories have been disappointments. They will all remember the road trips, playing the games, and the question every try-out: will Jensen make the team this year? "When I was a freshman I was really worried I wasn't going to make it, and it's a big joke even now at tryouts. Every one is like 'is Jen going to make it?'" Jensen explains.

Playing together for three years has really brought these six close on and off the court. "We all know what to say to each other. We look to each other for help," says Plunkett. "We know how to critique each other in a positive way."

According to Ilyes this closeness and familiarity has really helped on the court. "We have a lot of experience playing with each other. We know how everyone plays, we're used to being on the court together which gives us an advantage."

Denise Spangler, co-captain, is a 5-10 middle hitter from Hanover PA. So far this season she has had 87 kills, 219 total attack attempts, 12 service aces, and 11 digs de-

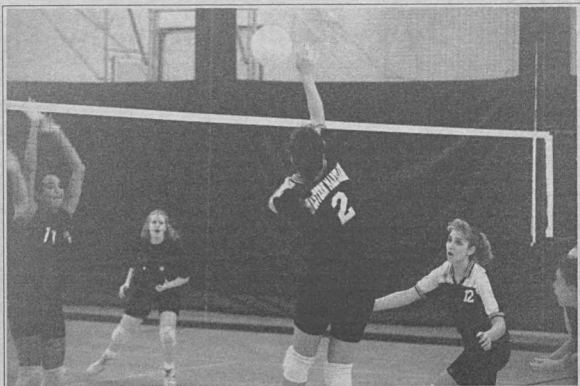


Photo By Aden Mages

Senior Krista Shaffer (#2) has been a big contributor to the success of the volleyball program since the '91 season.

spite going out in the first game of the Mary Washington Invitational with a sprained ankle. In 1993 she was on the All-Centennial Conference second team.

Krista Shaffer is also a co-captain. She is a 5-9 outside hitter from Corriganville, MD and she has had 85 kills, 284 total attack attempts, six service aces, and 75 digs so far this season. Shaffer made the All-Tournament team at both the Gettysburg and Mary Washington Invitionals. In 1993 she received All-Centennial honorable Mention.

Jenny Keilholtz is a 5-8 outside/middle hitter from Taneytown MD. She went to Francis Scott Key High School and is a commuter student. So far this season she has

had 15 kills, 83 total attack attempts, nine service aces, and 79 digs.

Tineka Ilyes has had 40 kills, 121 total attack attempts, two service aces, and 42 digs this season. She is a 5-8 outside hitter from Red Lion PA.

Jen Jensen is a 5-10 middle hitter from Rock Hall, MD. She has had 32 kills, 93 total attack attempts, and one dig.

Anne Plunkett is a 5-5 outside hitter and defense specialist who is from Nassau Bay Texas. She has had 32 kills, 128 total attack attempts, eight service aces, and 56 digs so far this season.

This is coach Carole Molloy's second season with these seniors and she is pleased with how they have been playing so far. "They came in

knowing this was their senior year, and they have specific goals. They're working hard." She also feels that they are good role models for the younger players on and off the court. "They are maturing and taking on the role as seniors and leaders of the team very well."

Ilyes feels that there is a lot of motivation between the six of them because this is their senior year. "We want to go to the NCAA's, this is our last chance." And Molloy feels that their desire to win shows. "They are more aggressive, they're realizing the fact of how good they are, and they want to look the competition in the eye rather than shy away. They're still getting better," she says. "The seniors will definitely be missed."

V-ball Gains Momentum, Crushing Ursinus & Bryn Mawr

By JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

Green Terror volleyball continues to kick butt and take names.

Last Saturday, it was Centennial Conference foes Bryn Mawr and Ursinus who came to Westminster for a conference tri-net affair. The Green Terror easily took care of Bryn Mawr in the first match 15-3, 15-4 and 15-6 and rolled over Ursinus in the second 15-1, 15-1,

and 15-3.

"It's really hard to play teams with less successful records) because you have to be ready for anything. It's tough to stay focused, but I think we really did a good job of that today," said senior co-captain Denise Spangler.

For a while, the second game of the Bryn Mawr match was a little closer than intended. WMC held a 7-4 before both teams would

slump.

"That is a matter of thinking and communication and getting up for what's happening. We were just flat. We need to get that enthusiasm and get things going," said head coach Carole Molloy. "We've had that happen before but we jump back in. We've turned it around a lot quicker when we've had that problem earlier in the season."

ting the game and the match out of reach.

Spangler led the way with 13 kills while Dill had 18 set assists and four kills.

With an easy match such as Ursinus (1-12, 0-4), Molloy had a chance to clear her bench, an opportunity that does not come often. The matches also gave the Green Terror room to work on different things.

"It gives us a chance to work on things we like to do in practice but we don't always have time to do like the quicks, the back row attack, and things like that," said senior co-captain Krista Shaffer.

Ursinus did take early 1-0 leads in two of the three games, but the lead was wiped out very quickly.

In the opening game, Green Terror senior Anne Plunkett served the team's first seven points. Following sideouts from both teams, senior Tineka Ilyes finished the match with the following eight points (five on Green Terror kills, two on Ursinus errors, and an Ilyes ace). The next two games went accordingly as the Bears of Ursinus

went out pretty quick.

Shaffer led with eight kills.

"I thought we played very well," said Molloy of the team's performance. "What I said in the huddle was that 'we played the way we wanted to on our side and it really didn't affect us who was on the other side. We made some adjustments, I knew they weren't going to be a hard-hitting team...Everybody concentrated and communicated well."

In both matches, the Green Terror were the beneficiary of numerous errors from Ursinus and Bryn Mawr.

The Green Terror record now stands at 14-2 overall, 4-0 in the Centennial (before Tuesday's game with defending Centennial Conference champion Franklin and Marshall).

Entering the game with F&M, Molloy saw some areas that could be improved upon. "I think we want to concentrate on our blocking and coming off our defense and into a tough offense. We served today and we want to try to do that in the future."

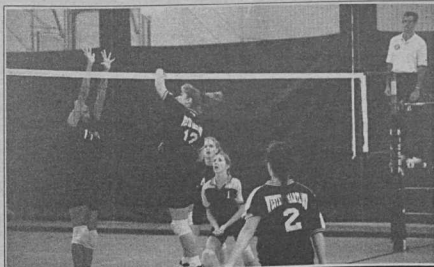


Photo By Aden Mages

Denise Spangler (#12) records one of 13 kills in an easy 15-3, 15-4, 15-6 win over Bryn Mawr.

After the ball, freshman Denise Dill served eight straight points, finishing the second game as Bryn Mawr committed four errors in that span.

The third game was as close as 4-3 Western Maryland before outscoring Bryn Mawr 9-0, put-

Green Terror Men's Soccer Has Improved Greatly

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Make no mistake; the Green Terror men's soccer team has improved greatly from last year, playing all eight games in '94 very tough. What becomes the end tale for a team though is not the fact that they played close; it's what the scoreboard reflects in the end.

Entering Saturday's game with Haverford, the Green Terror had just come off a brutal 2-1 overtime loss to Dickinson. In three losses, WMC has lost by no more than two goals.

Example number one: Then 17th-ranked Carnegie Mellon scored with less than a minute left in the game to seal a 2-0 win.

Example number two: Many failed opportunities hurt them in a 2-0 loss to Swarthmore.

Example number three: Saturday's game with Haverford.

Once again, the Green Terror played good enough to win at home versus Haverford, but the same story took place as WMC took another tough one-goal loss, falling to the Fords 3-2.

"It just rips the heart of out these guys. They played their rear ends off," said dejected Green Terror head coach John Plevyak.

"It's a conference game

where we should have won," said senior Chris Kaplan. "Every game we play shows a lot of character, especially this game when they scored within the first two minutes and we never quit.... In every game, if we were to put our one-on-one's away, we would be undefeated."

into the game."

Haverford's James Peninston broke a 1-1 deadlock, giving the Fords (2-5 overall, 1-2 Centennial) a 2-1 lead. Nineteen minutes later, Brian Davis took a tipped Eric Stromquist pass and lofted it above elevated Green Terror goalie Matt St. Jean, putting

himself a nice breakthrough. After eluding two defenders, Kaplan went for broke, but Ford goalie Kevin Therrell dove a the right time and thwarted Kaplan.

Kaplan would get eventually given.

With less than three minutes to go in the game, Kaplan had the same opportunity 15 minutes prior. After taking the ball from Ryan Hudson at midfield, Kaplan outran and outdribbled two Ford defenders. This time Kaplan knew where the goalie was going and shot low and left-to-right, past a sprawling Therrell to close the gap to 3-2.

"The last time I went down there, the two guys were closing in on the sides and I decided to go straight up the middle and it cut my angle down, so he got it. This time, the same thing happened except I pushed it to the left and it opened up the right side of the goal," explained Kaplan, who knew that Therrell would be thinking left.

Kaplan's goal was the second in as many games for the Westminster native.

The Green Terror would not regain possession as Haverford ran out the clock.

"We came out and played a great game, after having a game like Dickinson ... We're definitely not letting down. This isn't going to bring us down; things are going to come

together," said senior co-captain St. Jean. "Last year, we would roll over and early in that season, we would get that mentality. This season has been different."

Western Maryland had to do without leading scorers Rick Estes (who banged knees with a H-Ford player midway through the second half) and Gui Valladares, who sat out the game with a sprained foot. Both injuries are not season-ending and both should play this weekend against Franklin and Marshall.

After Frank Adamson put Haverford on the board three minutes into the game, Rick Estes took a nice Christiaan Abidso pass and tied the game up at 1-1 with 33 minutes left in the first half.

Both teams played aggressive, slash-mouth soccer. This should not be surprising from a Green Terror standpoint because of the 5-1 beating up at Haverford last year where WMC players felt that the Fords were taunting them and running up the score. Slide tackles and hard fouls were often occurrences but both teams did not muster a goal before the first intermission.

"In the first half, we played real well but we didn't finish," stated Plevyak.

Both teams place 16 shots on goal as St. Jean and Therrell made 12 saves apiece.

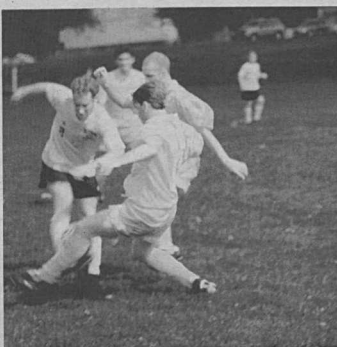


Photo By Adam Mages

Ryan Hudson (#2) played well in WMC's 3-2 loss to Haverford.

The Green Terror head coach summed it up best about the season.

"In most of these games, we should be ahead. Instead, we are in a battle where where we're just trying to get back

the H-ford advantage at 3-1.

Much to the Green Terror (3-4-1, 0-3) credit, they did not quit.

Minutes before the third Ford goal, Kaplan took the ball past midfield and made

Women's Cross Country '94 Season Could Show Marked Improvement

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

After a disappointing eighth place finish at Centennial's last season, the Green Terror women's cross country team made sure that last year's ending would not be repeated.

With the addition of eight new runners (13 overall), the 1994 season could very easily be one of great improvement for tenth-year head coach Doug Renner.

"Everyone seems real motivated they're out for a reason, you can tell," said senior captain Erin Jenkins.

Jenkins is the leading returning runner from '93. Jenkins' best time came last year at Centennial's with a 22 minute, 40 second performance, good enough for second on the team behind Kendra Weible (19:56).

But Jenkins, according to Renner, might have to improve on her own performances. "Where Erin was number two behind Kendra last year, she is going to have to fight to even be in the top five this year; we're

that much better," says Renner.

Among the new runners that are looking crack the top five include freshman Laurie Cicero, who has been leading the workouts so far, sophomores Jen Light and Maureen McDonough, and junior Amy Haverer.

The returnees include juniors Emily Fleming, Sarah Ensor, and Melanie Phipps.

"Depth-wise, we'll have a pack," tells Renner.

"Keeping everyone together and pushing each other," says Jenkins will be her biggest job as captain.

Competition-wise, the ladies will deal with a 10th-ranked Haverford team that always seems to reload year-after-year, while Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall are usually tough.

The heart of their schedule begins at the Dickinson Invitational on October 8th. It will be after that meet where Renner sees as an evaluating point for determining what's realistic with the conference.

Sports Wrap-Up

FIELD HOCKEY

For the first half of Saturday's game with Susquehanna, WMC field hockey looked like they were going to pull an upset. The Green Terror squad, who fell last Tuesday to Johns Hopkins in a tough 2-1 game, have made great strides from last season to the present.

But Susquehanna scored three times in the second half and made the possible hopes for a Green Terror upset disappear, winning 3-1.

Green Terror (3-3 overall, 2-2 Centennial) junior Heather Seaburg scored inside the circle with 20:53 left in the first to put WMC up 1-0.

Freshman Ali Forman continues her excellent season in goal with eight saves.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Greg Davis continues his assault on all competition.

The Green Terror sophomore once again displayed his dominance on the Division III field by finishing second out of the 43-man field at the Dickinson College Open in Carlisle, Pa. last Saturday with a time of 26 minutes and 33 seconds.

Davis had the lead for a good part of the race but was overtaken at the end by Kutztown's (Division II) Tim Barshinger, who finished in 26:21.

It was the second straight finish

where Davis placed second.

Other Green Terror finishers included Jim Clarius (26th, 29:53), Tim Collins (33rd, 31:08), Robey Birdsall (37th, 33:44), Jim Holford (38th, 34:45), and Alan Blossom (39th, 34:10).

Team-wise, the Green Terror placed fifth out of the six-team field. Kutztown easily won the team field with 21 points as five of their runners placed in the top five.

The next event for the Green Terror will be next Saturday at the Dickinson Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The ladies were also at Dickinson and Doug Renner's freshman continue to be impressive.

Freshman Laurie Cicero ran the 5000-meter course in 21 minutes flat, good enough tenth place and fellow classmate Emily Shenk finished in 20th place with a 21:37 performance.

Steph Yingling from Shippensburg (Division II) won with a 19:53 time.

Rounding out the top five were Amy Haverer (28th, 22:24), Erin Jenkins (30th, 22:32), Jennifer Light (33rd, 23:32), and Pauline McAlonan (36th, 25:33).

The Green Terror ladies will join the men next weekend in Carlisle.

The Last Seat

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

What is one thing that the baseball strike will ruin? Memories.

Memories of fathers and sons, brothers, families, and even husbands and wives sharing in the American pastime. The "pastime" that is for everybody; no matter what you look like or how much money you have.

It hurts me to see baseball go down like this: A season that will not be ended by a World Series. No Joe Carter hitting a series-winning home run, no Kurt Gibson hobbling around the bases, and no Carlton Fisk highlights from the '75 World Series, hitting the winning home run to bring his Red Sox team even with the Reds. It's moments like these that you yearn for baseball.

Now the game is decided by finances, not wins. Owners wanting salary caps; players sticking together to preserve what they and future generations will earn.

If there is one lesson to be learned by all of this, it is that baseball is a business, first, and a game, second.

How long will baseball strike? Nobody knows, but don't hold your breath. The players are united and the owners will not back down like in years past. The owners have never proven they are losing money in the 22 years of these strikes. The players draw hatred because of the large salaries. It's a game no one will win; expect....The NHL.

Coming off a season in which the New York Rangers win the Stanley Cup for the first time in 54 years, hockey needs the exposure now. With no October baseball, the NHL needs to penetrate the fans as quickly as possible. Hockey has always drawn interest and excitement, but not enough to make it a true superpower.

One thing stands in the way: Lockout.

The last thing hockey needed was a delay to the start of the season, but they are going to get it. The main issue: Salary cap (sounds familiar). The NHL needs to settle the dispute now or suffer less acceptance across the USA. It does not mean a thing that the NHL has gone to Tampa or Anaheim if you don't play.

Next issue: 75 years of NFL football and my all-time NFL team. If the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette can do it, so can I.

Lowe & Pickersgill To Coach Wrestling Team

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Add a 1993 National Greco-Roman Wrestling champion, who coached for Salisbury State and the Maryland National Cadet teams with the heart and soul of Green Terror wrestling for the past four years and what do you get?

The end result is the hiring of John Lowe as the new WMC wrestling coach and former Western Maryland wrestling captain Ray Pickersgill as an assistant.

"The first thing we have to do is let people know that the wrestling program is not going to be what it was," explains Lowe.

Lowe, a St. Michaels, MD

native, was officially hired in the first week in July, taking over for Paul Johnson, who quit in April following the '93-'94 season.

Already, Lowe is aiming for the top.

"This is going to sound a bit lofty, but I want to do for a Division III program here at Western Maryland what Dan Gable did for Iowa (Gable took over a slumping Iowa program and then led them to 10 NCAA championships)," says Lowe.

Lowe describes his coaching style as "positive and energetic."

It was through Pickersgill that Lowe found out about the job.

During the Maryland state

tournament, Lowe and Pickersgill (who knew each other from previous wrestling camps) conversed and Pickersgill informed Lowe about the vacancy. Pickersgill advised Lowe to put his "foot in the door."

The following week, Lowe came up and visited with Athletic Director Dr. Richard Carpenter and Dr. Ray Phillips, English department chairman, since Lowe teaches as well.

"At the time, he (Dr. Carpenter) didn't think anything was going to occur, but he said he would keep me in mind," said Lowe. A month later, Johnson announced that he would not return for the '94-'95 season.

Pickersgill was given per-

mission by Dr. Carpenter to be involved in the selection of the new coach. After Lowe's selection, he hired Pickersgill as an assistant, since according to Lowe, both men share the same philosophy about the program.

The hiring of these two enthusiastic and career wrestlers is a sign that the wrestling program here will be dramatically improving over the next couple of seasons.

Last Wednesday night's first wrestling meeting was attended by approximately 15-20 prospective wrestlers. According to some of the wrestlers that I spoke with, they are very excited and looking forward to the first day of practice on October 23rd.

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THE PHOENIX



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Western Maryland College

Thursday, October 13, 1994

Levine Hall Finally Receives Some Needed Attention

By DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

Levine Hall, the music building located behind Alumni Hall, is finally getting some attention, but not as much as originally expected.

Renovations in Levine Hall have been greatly reduced to keep the campus-wide project under budget, said Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance.

Only the first floor will be remodeled in Levine Hall next summer, he said. Most of the work involves remodeling the recital hall and making the entire first floor handicapped accessible, he said.

Also, a new entrance will be built on the side facing Alumni Hall, Seidel said. A pathway on the left of Alumni will wind down the hill to the door, he said.

Margie Boudreaux, music professor, said the renovations will benefit public events held in the recital hall, as well as several jazz bands and small ensembles which practice there, but is unhappy about the cut of the second and third floors.

Only the top two floors have individual practice rooms, she said. "The rehearsal rooms are in great need of renovation," said Boudreaux, who found out about the cut last April.

There are only ten music majors, Boudreaux said, but at least 150 people use the building to take private music lessons.

Boudreaux said Levine hasn't been renovated for 60 years and has water damaged walls and ceilings. She said that part of the ceiling collapsed in a room on the second floor last year and the ceiling tiles were just glued back on.

In addition to the poor condition of the building, it also doesn't have very good sound quality. "Soundproof walls are needed in the upstairs practice and rehearsal rooms," Boudreaux said.

Michelle Zepp, music major, said it's hard to practice when someone is using a nearby room. "If I'm playing a woodwind, someone practicing the piano in the next room can overpower its sound," she said.

Zepp said music should be

reated as well as the other seven liberal arts. "WMC says they offer a liberal arts education, yet music is cut out," she

abled students on the top two floors, where all of the individual practice rooms are. "It would be a big problem for a

tensive."

He said they still have the plans for the elevator and renovation of the top two

used.

A garage connected to ground floor of The Studio was converted for use as the ceramics studio, Seidel said. The ceramics studio was cleared for use last Thursday, although it still needs painting and some lights installed, he said.

The photography lab on the upper level will be converted to a jewelry studio in January.

Photography classes will be moved to a new lab being built in Peterson Hall, he said.

Other renovations include enlarging the critique room and exposing the loft above the drawing studio, Seidel said. Most of the remodeling work in The Studio will be done during Jan term, he said.

Both art buildings, The Studio and Peterson Hall, will be finished by the start of spring semester, he said.

Peterson, formerly the

Fine Arts Building, will have a new metal roof with two chimneys on top. Inside, there will be an art gallery and a new computer graphics lab. All the renovations there are being funded by a \$1 million gift from Mrs. Clementine Peterson.

Also, Alumni Hall will be made handicapped-accessible by installing an elevator inside and building a ramp out front, Seidel said. The work will be done by early November, he said.

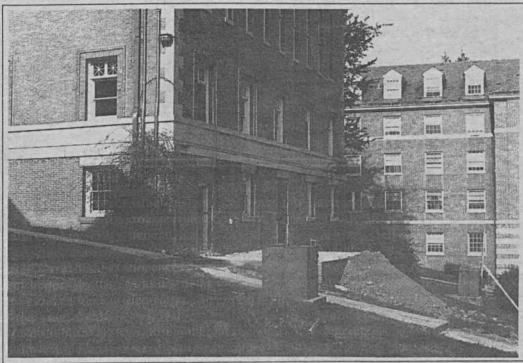


Photo by Karen Mages

The Fine Arts Building has also been receiving some much needed attention.

said. "They need to give the music department something to work with."

This was not the first cut to the Levine project, Boudreaux said. An elevator, which would have made all three floors wheelchair-accessible, was cut from the preliminary plan last year also because of budgetary restraints.

"I had strong objections to that cut," she said, "but I was not consulted about it."

She is very concerned about accessibility for dis-

abled students using a wheelchair," she said.

Boudreaux said one of the music majors has a disability, making it difficult for him to climb stairs. "He can get up to the second floor, but not very comfortably," she said.

She said the choir and band rehearsal areas in Big Baker are not accessible either.

"The work really needs to be done," Seidel said, "but we don't have the funds at this point for a renovation that ex-

ists. "Levine will receive the most attention in the next renovation project," he said.

Boudreaux said the plans are very good. "It will be a very fine music building if we can move forward with the plans."

Also suffering cuts in the renovation project is The Studio on Uniontown road. An addition to house new ceramics and jewelry-making studios was scrapped, but other spaces within the existing structure will be

Sommer Resigns, Hill To be New Editor

By DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

There is going to be a changing of the guard, starting with the next issue of the Phoenix.

This week's issue will be senior S.A. Sommer's last as editor-in-chief. Sommer has been the leader of *The Phoenix* for a semester and a half.

She originally was going to step down as editor after graduating in December, but a heavy work load this semester made her decide to step down earlier.

"Between work, school, and home, I feel like I don't have enough time to devote to being editor," she said. "My philosophy is that if I can't give 100%, I don't do it."

Sommer said she is sad to be giving up her role as editor. "I thrive on the paper," she said.



Photo by Pamela Barry

S.A. Sommer shows new editor, Lisa Hill a new trick for laying out the paper.

However, Sommer is not leaving *The Phoenix* entirely. She will do movie reviews every issue, and occasional free-lance

articles, she said.

Terry Dalton, journalism professor and Phoenix advisor, said the newspaper will miss having S.A. Sommer as its editor. "Her dedication to the paper, and sound news judgement, served *The Phoenix* well," he said.

Taking over for Sommer is sophomore Lisa Hill, managing editor.

Sommer said she chose Hill as her successor earlier this semester and has been preparing her for the position. "I think Lisa will do a terrific job," Sommer said.

Dalton said Hill will fill Sommer's shoes nicely. "Lisa has considerable experience in student journalism and will, I feel certain, continue to publish a newspaper we can be proud of," he said.

The Phoenix

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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:
The Phoenix
2 College Hill
WMC
Westminster, Maryland 21157

(410) 751-8600
(410) 876-2055, ext. 8600



Please Recycle!

Editorial

When the time comes to say good-bye I always find myself needing to reflect on what has passed before.

As I look back over the past six months I have spent as editor-in-chief of the *Phoenix*, I can't help but think of all those people who helped direct me either by being there at my side through it all—thanks Carleen and recently David—or by criticizing and complaining to the point that I had to do something—Terry, I think you fall in this category.

But, because of you all, the *Phoenix* has become a bigger and better and more respected paper.

There are definitely events I won't forget. Most recently, that horrible morning when the computer program crashed. Then there was the day that the printer didn't want to be found. The long days. Thanks, Chuck, for always having

a CS office and Debbie—those cigarettes were always welcome. Jay you always knew when to leave—before I had a fit—and also when I needed my neck rubbed—forty hours in front of a computer will do that to a girl.

Last week many students filled out a survey about the best and worst of WMC. I'd like to give my personal best. As far as best RA—I could never pick one—over the years the residence life staff has always been helpful and sup-

porting to me. They have a tough job—not one I would want—so I salute them all.

My best professors have clearly been Dr. Stevens—I only wished he taught more than six courses; Dr. Herb Smith—why do you think I took State and Local? Dr. Donna Evergates—no one else ever begins to understand why I would bother reading latin—Catalus was fun, but Cicero is a bit dense.

My best course was State and Local

Thanks For The Memories



—those who were there know why, enough said.

The best building to live in is Elderdice for me. I like my single and knowing I don't have to worry about dorm damage.

As far as Glar meals go, I concur with the student body at large, turkey is good, but so is chicken noodle soup.

Cecilia, thanks for making me smile each morning. My favorite place to eat outside Glar is Forbidden City.

My favorite place to party would have to be the apartments.

I study best at my boyfriend's off campus because he makes me do

my work. I meet more people in the Pub than anywhere else—that's why I am the Pub Rat.

I don't eat pizza, by my old roommate favored Pizza Hut. And frankly at 2:00 a.m., I'd rather be sleeping than anything else.

Just one last thing—no list of my personal bests could be complete without mentioning Theresa Bryant, former Assistant to the President or my terrific *Phoenix* staff. -ed.

Letter

Crime Does Come To Campus

Dear Editor:

On September 28, 1994, an observant student, Chris Gagnon, was instrumental in the arrest of four juveniles with previous criminal histories who had driven an auto stolen in Baltimore to campus. They were observed by the student in the ANW lot, by an employee of physical plant in the Lewis lot, and two were detained by Campus Safety in the Gill lot. Based upon the tools carried by those two and the suspicious acts observed by the student, it is most likely that their purpose was to break into or steal autos.

A quick conversation with those suspects detained provided information which allowed Campus Safety officers to identify one of the two additional suspects reported by the student. A campus safety officer followed their auto while radio communication was established between Campus Safety and Westminster Police. When the Westminster Police began to follow the auto, it fled through city at high rates of speed and in a reckless fashion. After Westminster Police ended their involvement in the chase, the sus-

pects were apprehended close to Mount Airy some twenty minutes later by the State Police.

This incident demonstrates two points: First, that crime does come to campus. Not all campus crime is petty or committed by students against students. Second, that students and employees who are involved in the safety of the community can take simple actions which have significant impact on the quality of life here on the Hill. IF YOU SEE SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY REPORT IT!

It is also useful to not that while searching for evidence officers discovered several autos with windows

rolled down and/or unlocked. In one extreme case of negligence an expensive sports car was found with the windows down, a purse on the seat, and cash inside the purse. Crime is opportunistic. Making the campus less attractive to criminals requires attention to self protection. Campus Safety and the RAs cannot protect you; you must protect yourself. Information on how to do this is available from RAs, Campus Safety, or College Activities in a booklet entitled "Personal Safety Handbook."

Mike Webster
Director of Campus Safety

Respond To Our Commentary

Send Us Your Letters To The Editor

Perspective

What Do You Do With A Haitian Boat Person?

Once again America is embarking on the path to enlighten our neighbors to the south and extending our hand in friendship to the people of the most impoverished nation in the western hemisphere. We are currently assisting the poor citizens of Haiti to rebuild their nation so that freedom and democracy will forever reign on this island to our south.

Yeah right,.... if you believe that one, I can think of a few bridges that I would like to sell you. The position as officially articulated, to reinstate the democratically elected president who is currently in exile, one Mr. Jean Bertrand Aristede, and to oust the military dictator, one Mr. Cedras, is very polite and may appeal to the masses, but there are reasons just below the surface that beg to be examined.

Could it be that our government is really interested in making a better future for the citizens of Haiti, or could it possibly be that our government simply does not want to deal with the consequences of what has happened since Mr. Cedras has been in power?

To be more to the point, could it be that what we are baring witness to is a racist policy of our elected officials who do not want to see waves of immigrants from Haiti coming to America and threatening to take the lower paying jobs away from those

people of our own whom we have already conditioned to work at menial tasks, and by allowing a fresh wave of unskilled workers we are really threatening the powers that be, for these new people will not be assimilated right away, and they do have a different culture, a different outlook on life, and more importantly they actually believe in the American Dream.

Wow, now that could be a problem! It has taken generations to condition our own poor that their plight is their fight and that they are not our responsibility. This truly could ruin everything for those in power.

Has it occurred to you that President Bill Clinton, the domestic affairs President is tackling this problem which would seem on the surface to be more of a foreign affairs issue? Pretty weird, huh?

Well if you think about it, this is very much a domestic issue. Welcome President Clinton to the world of reality where just giving lip service is not good enough. Perhaps you may recall that candidate Clinton welcomed the boat people to America, and in fact he said they

would be welcomed to the U.S. Well my goodness, you might say, where is that promise? You mean he was not really planning to help the Haitians? But he promised! He also promised a middle class tax cut and

we could be waiting a while for that one too!

At the risk of

treating the President too harshly, the truth must be at least brushed upon. Bill Clinton is the victim just as much as those poor Haitians who drowned off the coast of Florida in their rotting hulks as they inched toward a dream of a better life. He was campaigning and trying to realize his dream to be president, and to get there he had to make a few promises. Nothing really damaging there, right?

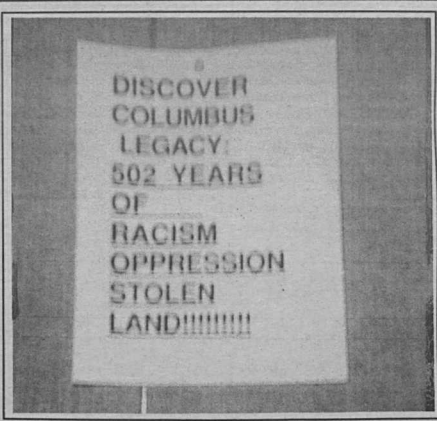
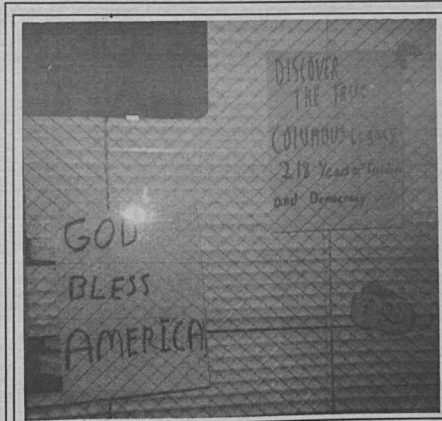
The damaging part came when he woke up one morning and heard of the people who were risking life and limb to come to America because they did not know that just because the American President said something, he could still change his mind. He is subject to the pressure of the people immediately around him, the Congress, the press, and eventually the American people in

general. These other people did not think that this was the best idea, and now they are making their voices heard. The truth, perhaps, is that President Clinton's heart was in the right place, and his intentions were right on the mark, however the reality of the whole situation is something else. The people of America are not necessarily as generous as he is, and they do not want him giving their stuff to the Haitians.

The world in which we live is a very strange one at times, and here is a glaring example. A well intentioned leader of a first world nation seeks to help a third world country, but we really lack the methodology and the philosophy to help these people. The result is the replacement of a military dictator with the U.S. military acting as the true force in charge.

There is no real plan to rebuild a Haitian infrastructure, to conceive governmental institutions which will not only benefit, but will inspire the Haitian people. Until these issues are resolved, the plight of the people there will be no different than it was the last time we invaded them during the Wilson administration and attempted to teach them "democracy at the point of a bayonet" and unfortunately there are no winners in this scenario.

Virgil Cain



Students show a difference of opinion concerning the observance of Columbus Day on Campus. A defense of the celebration was found on the window of the commuter lounge, while indictments were taped all over campus.

Hate Mail Won't Be Tolerated

BY LISA T. HILL
Managing Editor

As many WMC students already know, several students discovered flyers promoting racial and ethnic hate in Rouzer, McDaniel, and near the post office on September 11. Leaflets were again discovered on September 17 during the football game in front of Winslow. The incidents were reported to Campus Safety, and President Chambers sent a letter to the entire student body, denouncing the hate mail and stressing the benefits of diversity at WMC.

According to Campus Safety, several students in Rouzer were targeted, the flyers having been taped to certain people's doors.

"Whenever we have these hate incidents, we always involve the [Westminster] City Police," stated Mike Webster. "Since not just one specific person was targeted, there will not be a

formal investigation by the police."

He went on to state that the FBI was notified for intelligence purposes, in case a related incident has recently occurred at public places in the area, such as the Cranberry Mall.

"The Attorney General wants to make it a top priority to prosecute hate incidents," Webster explained. "The FBI keeps an eye on hate groups around the country...they have many more resources to deal with this kind of thing."

Webster also stated that this kind of occurrence does not happen often at WMC.

"We had maybe only three reported incidents last year and maybe two this year," Webster reported. "And they are usually anti-gay, not racial."

If the person or persons responsible for this are apprehended, there will be a formal judicial hearing on the case. If anyone has any information leading to those responsible, please contact Campus Safety.

Grafton Book Sandwiched In

Westminster, MD—"K" Is For Killer, by Sue Grafton, will be the second book this fall to be discussed in Books Sandwiched In, the informal book review and exchange session at Western Maryland College. It will be held on Thursday, October 20 from 12 noon to 1 PM in McDaniel Lounge. The event is free and open to the public.

LeRoy Panek, professor of English, will share his views of this work. Dr. Panek has published a number of books, articles and reviews during his career, focusing primarily on his love of mysteries. His books include *Watteau's Shepherds: The Detective Novel in England, 1914-1940*, which won the 1980 Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Mystery Writers of America. His other critically acclaimed works include *The Special Branch: The British Spy Novel, 1890-1980* (1981); *An Introduction to the Detective Story* (1987, another E.A. Poe winner); and his latest, *Probable Cause: Crime Fiction in America* (1990).

Books Sandwiched In, co-sponsored by

the college and Locust Books of Westminster, takes place in McDaniel on selected days during the noon hour. The event's organizers have arranged these sessions to bring people together from all walks of life to discuss and review books in an informal atmosphere. Participants are invited to bring a lunch and enjoy the beverages provided.

Published in 1994, "K" Is For Killer describes Kinsey Millhone's attempt to solve the mystery of a classy bookie's death. Despite an abrupt ending that has the reader searching for missing clues, the sturdily engineered plot drags Kinsey, although physically exhausted but mentally energized by her encounters, into the kind of joints that never seem to close.

On Thursday, November 17, there will be a final discussion of great holiday gift books, as recommended by Bernice Beard, travelogue writer and community leader.

Additional information: Directors' Office, Hoover Library, at (410) 857-2281.

BMI Host Haunted Factory

BMI HOSTS HAUNTED FACTORY ON THE HARBOR

BALTIMORE, MD.—On Friday, October 28 from 7:30 to 11 PM and Saturday, October 29 from 5:30 to 11 PM, the Baltimore Museum of Industry will play host to lovers of the macabre as victims of gory industrial accidents are set to frighten visitors to the third annual Haunted Factory on the Harbor. These ghosts are spooky reminders of what happens when a workplace is beset by careless workers from ages long past.

Timmy the Tinsmith, "Boiling Boris," the goulsh "Drill Team," and the Deadly Tool Hall of Fame are but a few of the blasts from the past you will encounter at the factory, located in an 1865 oyster cannery building. The cannery's first owner, Mr. Sandy Platt, is sure to make an appearance.

In addition, the BMI will present a waterfront production of "Legend of the Haunted Tug" (weather permitting), featuring the 1906 steam tugboat *Baltimore* and a possible sighting of Patsie, the Patapsco Monster.

The Haunted Factory on the Harbor is a festive way to celebrate Halloween with the whole family and experience the city's "Best Hand-On Museum for Kids."

The Baltimore Museum of Industry is located at 1415 Key Highway, less than a mile south of the Inner Harbor. Admission for the Haunted Factory is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (not recommended for children under six). For more information, please call (410) 727-4808, ext. 112.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Campus representative- KODAK PRODUCTS SPRING BREAK TRIPS "Guaranteed" BEST PRICES & INCENTIVES! Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre, and Florida. We handle the bookkeeping... you handle the sales. CALL 1-800-222-4432.

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Choose from three fundraisers either lasting three or seven days. No investments. Earn \$\$\$ for your group and personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

NEEDED

People interested in working on the business or advertising staff for your campus newspaper. For more information call Dave at extension 20431 or email to: dave@wmc.edu

SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH

Just a little Douglas Adams adds four those of you who know who he is.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

that might be the question if we were playing Jeopardy but since we aren't it is merely a quote to fill this space with.

FOOD COMMITTEE

NOW FORMING. FIRST MEETING IN THE PUB AT 5PM ON TUES. OCT. 18. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



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"Everything in Spirits, PLUS Courtesy & Service"

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Sale Beer!

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Mickey's Malt Liquor.....	\$0.99/quart
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Labatt's Beer & Ale.....	\$7.99 12pk bottles
Molson Ice.....	\$8.99 12pk bottles
* Bud Light Ice.....	\$9.99 case cans
* Coors Dry.....	\$10.99 case bottles

10% Off

Any purchase
Excluding sale
items and tobacco
products

**Natural Light
& Busch**

\$8.99

case cans w/ coupon
no limit

**Milwaukee's
Best**

\$7.49

case cans
no limit

Haunted House Haunts Hall On Hill

By DOUG AGRAVE
Contributing Writer

Alumni Hall is not a place you would want to visit late at night, especially by yourself. Not because of the impending doom of possible renovations... but of ghosts.

Haunting the hallowed halls of Alumni, some say, are spirits that have not yet passed on to their great reward. Some are friendly, while others have mischief on their minds.

R. O. Stone, affectionately known as Harvey, is said to haunt the theatre and the labyrinth of rooms below. Accompanied in his ghostly wanderings is Dorothy Elderdice. These two poltergeists are said to be the cause of several weird occurrences in the theatre: lights flickering, tools operating by themselves, thumping and rapping, strange ghostly shapes and forms, and even bleeding walls.

Are all these manifestations simply natural phenomena or are they caused by forces beyond our control? Alpha Psi Omega, WMC's purveyor of theatrical mayhem, gives you an opportunity to judge for yourself at their infamous Haunted House.

You will descend into the theatre's deepest and darkest cor-

ridors to actual sights of supernatural phenomena. There are several guides you will meet that will be

ripped out. But as President of Alpha Psi, Scott Grocki, adds, "If you happen to lose a limb, we prom-

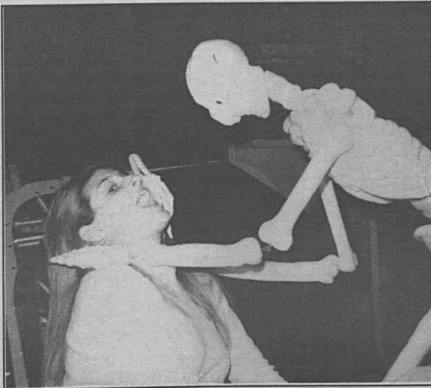
ery other year since 1990, but never in the theatre itself. Who knows what will happen.

The haunted house has never failed to send chills up the spines of WMC's students and faculty. Student, Kim Stoess, comments, "The last haunted house was so frightening, I couldn't sleep for weeks." Alumni, Reid Wrasse, adds, "It was scarier than the dream I had when all the girls I used to hook-up with, in my younger days, came after me with rusty knives!" Theatre professor, Ira Domser, hails it as a "jump out and go boo nightmare."

The haunted house takes place on October 28th, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and again on the 29th from 9p.m. to 12 p.m. in Alumni Hall. At midnight on the 29th, there will be a spectacular horror and ghost show, the likes of which hasn't been seen in over 50 years.

Live on stage, you will see heads amputated, objects floating, ghosts and demons sitting with you in the audience, and even a human sacrifice. A young, innocent sorority member burned alive! It's sadistic, evil and fun for the whole family. You'll scream, you'll laugh, and have goosebumps the size of golfballs. A admission to the haunted house is \$3 for individuals. Bring a group of four and it's \$10 for all. Admission to the ghost show is also \$3, but free with the purchase of a Friday or Saturday haunted house ticket.

We dare you to make it through without losing your mind... or your lunch.



sure to "prompt" you on your way. You will ride the "Hellivator" and be scared witless by the giant 6 foot swamp spider that roams amongst you. Rats will run over your feet, and your tongue might even be

ise... to help you look for it!"

Senior psychology major, Lynn Turner, emphasizes, "Many people are frightened by Alumni Hall and I don't blame them... it's pretty freaky."

Alpha Psi has had a haunted house ev-

Christian Fellowship Attracts New Members.

By JEREMY OSTEN
Contributing writer

Western Maryland College contains a wide range of student organizations on campus. Recently the college community has acquired a new edition, the Catholic Fellowship.

The Catholic fellowship used to play a role on our campus but has remained relatively dormant until recently. Student interest has been revived and the organization is growing.

Roughly 360 students on campus consider themselves Catholics. Of the that number 30 students are currently involved in the group's activities. Youth has been an important factor in the revival of the Catholic Fellowship. Even though there are many first year students involved, upperclassmen are playing a large role as well.

Paul Gallagher, a local seminarian from St. John's, and Mary Ann Friday, the Fellowship's new advisor, have helped to organize the group.

The goal of the organization, according to Paul Gallagher, is "to create a Catholic community on campus". He further added, "In the past students who were Catholic didn't have an organization where they could relate and practice their ideals. We are trying to coordinate the organization of the Catholic Fellowship so that students have a religious community they can relate

to". He also added that he is just the coordinator and that as of now he is helping to stabilize the organization, "Ideally the students will run the organization in a couple of years." Mary Ann Friday has also helped organize the student movement on campus. In a survey she distributed recently to Catholic students on campus reveals that the student's greatest need is for Mass on campus and a need for them to organize and discuss Catholic issues.

This survey created the foundation for the Catholic Fellowship's current activities. Once a month a deacon will perform Mass for students, faculty members and the staff of Western Maryland College in Little Baker. The first Mass held there, under the leadership of the Catholic Fellowship, was a huge success. Over 30 people attended.

The Mass held on campus is directed toward student needs by emphasizing issues on campus and their relation to the Catholic faith. Every other week Scripture study is offered for Catholic students who meet in fellowship and discuss the bible.

Paul Gallagher will also be available in the Christian Fellowship's clubroom, located across from GLAR on Thursdays to discuss problems that students may be having on campus. For November, the group has planned a retreat to discuss worship surrounding Christmas.

The next event the Catholic Fellowship will hold will be on Sunday October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Little Baker. For Mass. Deacon Albright, director of Catholic activities at Towson State, will be there to discuss peer ministry and the growth of the Catholic community.

Students who wish to practice Mass every week are encouraged by Paul Gallagher to attend St. John's on Monroe street in Westminster.


Paul Gallagher and Mary Ann Friday are very pleased with student responses so far and their efforts are helping to create this "Catholic community" that students have desired. Mary Ann is, "trying to institute programs that will have a long lasting effect for the students".

With the growing support

of the Catholic Fellowship, Western Maryland Catholic students find the support they desire.

Students wishing to become involved should contact students Julie Ruprecht, Jeff Cartzendarfer, Mike Sanford Dawn Schiavone, Christian Wilwob or Mary Ann Friday, secre-

So You Didn't go To
College In Seattle?



There is a
Coffee House
In Westminster

Jazz - Bluegrass - Folk

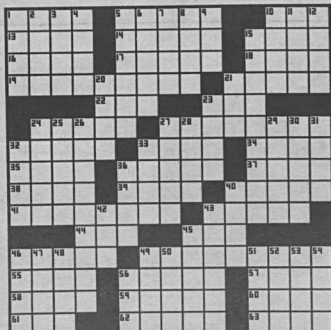
Sat. October 15, 1994 - 8:00 pm
Frisco Pub, Route 140
\$5 Admission
I.C. required to be served.

The Puzzle Page

JFK: BORN MAY 29, 1917

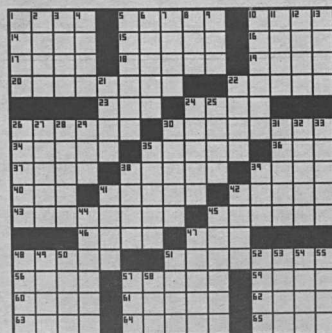
ACROSS

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5 Skirt type (hyph.)
10 High mountain
13 Not common
14 Nonmetallic element
15 Stravinsky
16 Sign on used car (2 wds.)
17 Before road and way
18 Glacier's upper part
19 "... ask you _____ for your country" (3 wds.)
21 Farm units
22 Selling tools
23 Fifth sign of zodiac
24 Aesop's tale
27 _____ missile crisis (2 wds.)
32 Of the kidneys
33 Signs noting hit plays (abbr.)
34 President's mom
35 Often separates 1 man from 1 boy (2 wds.)
36 The _____ Corps
37 Tennis great Arthur _____
38 Eight (pref.)
39 _____ the Red
40 Fevers
41 Hitler's madness: _____ Solution (2 wds.)
43 Faucet maker's
44 Later First Lady
45 Type of bread
46 _____ Rights Bill
49 J.F.K.'s statement in Germany: "_____ Berliner" (3 wds.)
55 Fashion designer Cassini
56 Andreotti or Lanza



- 57 In regard to _____ theme _____
(2 wds.)
58 Madrid cheers
59 Refrigerator maker
60 Singer Perry
61 Recipe abbr.
62 Henry _____ Lodge
63 Vigor
64 _____ up feelings
65 _____ of U.S.
66 Vowels, not in order
67 Relating to (suff.)
68 "They sank _____" (2 wds.)
69 Govt. atomic agcy.
70 Assassination of president, majesty, e.g.
71 Retrieve
72 "Make _____ of that" (2 wds.)
73 Fiasco in Cuba (3 wds.)
74 Path
75 Pawn
76 Warrant officer
77 "... to _____ dust to dust"
78 Society page words
79 Read the _____ act
80 Antioxins
81 49A translation (3 wds.)
82 King _____ legs
83 Pleasant
84 Organic compound
85 _____ la Duca, Lemmon/MacLaine film
86 Las Vegas light
87 Big _____ McDonald's specialty
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89 King _____ legs
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93 Las Vegas light
94 Big _____ McDonald's specialty

PUZZLIN' IN THE SUN



ACROSS

- 1 Japan: _____ of the rising sun
5 Find yours in the sun
10 Plants
14 General Robert (init. + name)
15 Strides along
16 Module
17 Sun's zenith
18 Zodiac's ram
19 Unclad
20 "You are my _____"
22 Something valuable
23 Ms. Lupino
24 Competition for rats?
26 Conductors' needs
30 Gets info secretly
34 Watchful
35 Fogs up
36 Lamb sound
37 Louis XIV: the Sun
38 Parts for 44D
39 _____ about, _____ roams
40 Dir. _____
41 Sun _____, _____ timepieces
42 Extra pay
43 Takes away from
45 Mad dogs and Englishmen's sun, to Coward
46 Yesses
47 No-no
48 Indian wear
51 Butch Cassidy and the _____ Kid
56 God of love
57 Wished
59 Sun _____ southwestern U.S.
60 Play's start (2 wds.)

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62 A Great Lake
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2 Former Giant
3 Felipe
3 Vegas sign
4 Cozy rooms
5 Scots wear them
6 _____ Doonee
7 Blackbirds baked in here (2 wds.)
8 So-so grade
9 Windy curve (2 wds.)
10 Sunrise, _____
11 Burden
12 Broad
13 Let it stand (printing)
21 Clue
22 High cards
24 The Sun Also
25 Hemingway
26 Sun _____, as adobe
27 Kind of skirt (hyph.)
28 Belief
29 Formal grp.
30 Testaments
31 Play in _____, make music
32 Italian city
33 Impudent
35 Castles' surroundings
38 Staple
39 Ra: the sun
41 A month of Sun
42 Tie together
44 A _____ in the Sun, Hansberry
45 Tended
47 Buffed leather
48 Chair
49 Curved opening
50 Learn by _____
51 Sun _____, solar phenomenon
52 Belonged to Lincoln
53 Roman emperor
54 Fastener
55 Summers (Fr.)
57 Sun protector
58 Musician Yoko

IGC announces Fall 94 Pledges

The Inter Greek Council, comprised of Presidents and members from each Greek organization recognized on campus, would like to congratulate the following students for becoming pledges to the following Greek organizations:

Alpha Gamma Tau

Chris Kaplan, Brian Pernier and Donte Abron.

Gamma Beta Chi

Ed Broderick

Phi Delta Theta

Tim D'Angelo, Rick Estes and James Heintze

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Scott Hall, Chris Czech, Quinn Salamandra, Nate Winegar, Shane Ireland, and Roebey Birdsall.

The following Sororities would like to announce their Fall pledge classes:

Alpha Nu Omega

Jennifer Nash, Nikki LeDoex, Vicki Carromba, Cindy VanderNat, Missy Summers, Dana Haugen, and Heather Lee.

Phi Alpha Mu

Faith Walker, Leslie Kirkwood, Deana Fennel, and Susan Hottel.

Phi Mu

Jacqueline Brilliant, Kristin Drapalski, Amy Dreibelis, Heather O'Brien, Heather Mauceri, and Kathleen Wallner.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Carolyn Buzanoski, Danielle Miller, Jill Forsythe and Leslie Huffer.

Congratulations and Good Luck!!



The Best And Worst Of WMC

Last week over 150 students responded to our survey of the best and worst of Western Maryland College. The survey brought some interesting results, so without any further ado, here is the best and worst of WMC.

Best

RA

Zippy Mackie, Steve West and Renee Bartley

Professor

Jane DeGroot, Christiana Leahy, Herb Smith,
Sam Case

Course

Political Science, English, Communications

Building to live in

ANW, Blanche, McDaniel

Glar Meal

Turkey, Pizza, Chicken Patty, Steak

Place to eat outside of Glar

Taco Bell, The Pub

Place to party

Phi Delt floor, Apartments, international house

Place to study

Library, my room

Place to meet people

Parties Glar

Pizza Delivery

Dominoes, Pizza Hut Monopoly

Thing to do a 2 am

have sex, sleep, drink

Worst

RA

it was a tie, there are seven residence halls

Professor

come on, did you really think we'd print
that, we do have to go to school here

course

Math Biology Psychology

Building to live in

Rouzer, Blanche, ANW

Glar meal

anything besides the best, pizza, steak

Place to eat outside of Glar

Pub, McDonalds, Shoneys

Place to party

Sig Ep floor, Rouzer, Phi Mu floor

Place to Study

my room, Library, Rouzer

Place to meet people

Sig Ep floor, Library, my room

Pizza Delivery

Monopoly, Pub, Fox's

Thing to do at 2 am

Sleep, study, throw up

Internet Now Accessible Through Campus Library

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Students from W.M.C. can communicate with people in Colorado or even as far away as China within minutes thanks to Sailor, Maryland's Information Network. Sailor, which can be accessed through W.M.C. library computers, can access e-mail, electronic discussion groups, other libraries, and the Internet.

The Internet, originally developed by the government for national defense purposes in the 70's, is used now mainly in libraries. In Maryland, networks link public and academic libraries to one another and also to the Internet. Through this, books, maga-

zine articles, and other research materials can be accessed in a matter of minutes. It also is helpful with finding citations and soon full texts of articles will be found on line.

The "Internet isn't here yet" at W.M.C., but the roadwork is being put in place according to library director Mr. Neikirk. Right now individual students can have personal accounts that connect them into the Internet through computers on campus. Before W.M.C. can become an official Internet member, "links, hardware, software, and data links [will need to be] installed," added Mr. Neikirk. In 1991 Western Maryland gained an on line catalog in the library, and since

then further additions have been made.

For students, the Internet opens a variety of doors. Library research is easier now that books and sources can be located quickly. Users can also participate in discussion groups where topics range from genetics to the show Northern Exposure. Information about the weather, concert tickets, or even about other colleges can be found over the wires.

Perhaps one of the most popular uses through the Internet is e-mail, or electronic mail. Using e-mail is like using regular postal mail services, but the messages are sent across wires electronically. After messages are

sent, they are stored in accounts, where users can access and read them at a later time. Using e-mail is a convenient way to keep in touch with far away friends or to meet new people.

Maryland is unique in that it has made this a free service to residents. Although cities have implemented this system, Maryland is the first state to bring it as close to the residents as a local phone call, says Mr. Neikirk.

Applications to receive an account can be obtained at the front desk in Hoover Library, and the reference librarian can explain further how to use Sailor and the Internet.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Beginning Fall 1995 semester there will be changes in BLAR requirements.

Before registering for the Spring 1995 semester, students are required to meet with their advisors to decide whether they wish to remain in the current format or change to the new format. Once the decision has been made, students need to fill out forms stating their decision. These forms will be distributed through campus mail. Any student who does not receive these forms by Friday, October 14, should contact the Registrar's Office at ext. 217.

Again—unless you complete this for m and bring a copy to registration in November, you will not be allowed to register for Spring classes.

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Just a bit of advice...

By Jonathan Shacat

What advice do you have for WMC students as they prepare for mid-terms?

1. "Study one week in advance, review every night"—Laura Schuck '98
2. "Study the notes, pay attention in class, review the notes early"—Dan Shattuck '98
3. "Eat some bananas and Granola bars on the morning of the test"—Christy Erickson '87
4. "Time management, focus on your priorities"—Chip Marrara, Assistant Director of College Activities
5. "Read the text and notes again and again, don't rely on last minute cramming, but do study thoroughly throughout the weeks prior to the exam"—Sean Chaudhuri '98
6. "Try to study ahead of time, I don't"—Asanga Costa '95
7. "Divide up material to be studied over the amount of time you've given yourself (1 week at least), cover that amount each day. Don't cram, but take periodic breaks. Also-outline pertinent chapters in the textbooks, rewrite your notes for clarification and added depth"—Alan Tidwell '90
8. "Study from your notes and your texts. Don't party before the mid-terms-take them seriously. Follow the time restrictions made by the college"—Carolyn Pickett, Accounting Clerk for Administration and Finance Office
9. "Go to room 211 Whiteford"—Vijay (The Great) Petwal '98
10. "Don't have illusions about going to bed early, be prepared for the all-nighter"—Bruce Teh '96
11. "Get a good night sleep"—Jeannine Dabb '98
12. "During the semester, study the material that you covered in class-that way you won't have to cram half a semester of work in three days"—Gerard Millan '98
13. "Study hard and take lots of breaks"—Rebecca Kane '94
14. "Make use of the seminar room in Rouzer Hall if one needs a place to study at night"—Arman Latif '96
15. "Take school seriously now and don't party before the exams"—Rita Hunt, Telecommunications



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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

What do think about U.S. involvement in Haiti?



"They should have their own free democracy."

Barry Wyche '97
Business

"The U.S. should concentrate on their own problems."

Sonia Stay '97
Psychology/Sociology



"We should deal with our own problems first."

Gray Smith '96
Sociology



"The U.S. makes it seem as if re-installing Aristide will simply be a matter of switching people. There is more to it than that."

Michelle Crespo '96
International Studies



"Some say that the U.S. has no business to intervene in Haitian affairs. On the contrary, it is their business 'cause it's their self-interest."

Nishant Taneja '95
Business/Economics



At The Movies

With Pam Barry

Only You



One word easily describes this movie: sappy. In this case, it is the movie's winning aspect.

For most of the movie, the backdrop is the beautiful Italian coast and cities of Rome and Venice. Marisa Tomei is in search of the man she believes she is destined to marry (her ouija board and a fortune teller have given her his name).

In Rome, she finds Robert Downey, Jr. and she believes that he is the "one." They spend the night falling in love and planning their future together. But, he tells her that he has lied (you'll have to see the movie to

see what he's lied about) and she swears that she could never be with him and that they were never meant to be together.

What ensues is a simple, sweet love story. Boy wins girl, boy loses girl, boy tries to win girl back...

I knew going into the movie that I was sappy enough to love the film—there are some breathtaking shots of Italy and the actors and actresses all give fairly good, believable performances.

This movie, though, is not a good first-date movie. The movie is based on destiny and "true love"—if you're at the

movies for a first-date it isn't "it" and the movie places an unattainable goal right in front of you. After seeing this movie, the only place you'll feel your potential relationship can go is downhill.

From the reactions that I saw from the members of the audience, the females felt it and the males didn't (in general—there are always a few exceptions).

This movie is definitely for anyone who has any sappiness within them and a must for anyone who is not with the "one" and still wants to have or still has hope.

Remo's Reviews: Live

By Keith Remo

Live first received critical acclaim with their debut *Mental Jewels*, produced by ex-Talking Heads Jerry Harrison. Teaming up once again with Harrison, the band released their second studio effort *Throwing Copper*.

It seems that Live was apprehensive about *Copper*'s reception. After delays in release and a statement from the band about their indifference to the sales success of the album, it is now apparent that Live had right to worry.

What made *Mental Jewels* such an essential album was the socially-driven lyrics complemented by the

sometimes contemplative, sometimes raging music. On *Throwing Copper*, Live gives their sound more edge by employing heavy guitars, pounding percussion sequences, and Ed Kowalczyk's screaming, but leaves much to be desired in the writing department.

It is not a detriment that Live addresses the cosmopolitan on this album, but they stop short of shedding new perspective.

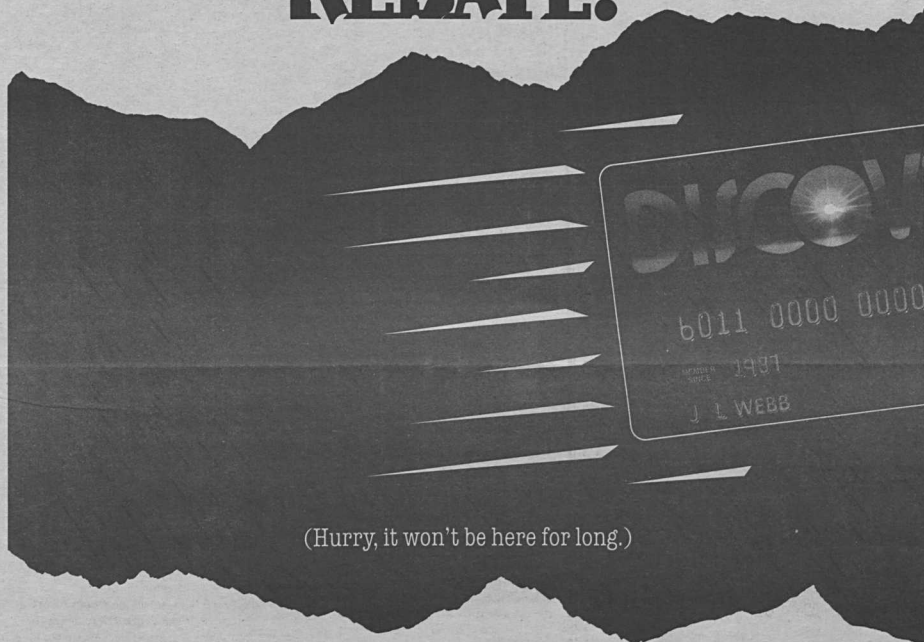
"Stage" tells the story of a "rock and roll messiah": "I wanna feel/ I wanna try/ I wanna rock in the city to night." The band poorly attempts to evoke the listener's sympathy on

"Waitress": "Everybody's good enough for some change/ The girl's got family/ She needs cash to buy aspirin for her pain." The band then tries to attack issues as death, rape, and mental blindness through pretentious, ambiguous poetics. Probably the only respite can be found in "Lightning Crashes," a touching story about a mother who dies in childbirth.

Throwing Copper fails to be a thought-provoking find. Live merely hides meaningless lyrics under loud, raging music. A poor follow-up to an initially promising band.

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Sports

Green Terror Volleyball Stuck in Slump

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

The past two weeks have been especially tough for Western Maryland volleyball.

After going 14-2 to open the season, the Green Terror

have skidded, losing seven out of their last nine matches.

The toughest point might have been last weekend at the ASICS/Juniata Invitational.

While they were playing top caliber Division III

competition, the Green Terror mustered only one win in the five games up in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

In the first day of competition on Friday, WMC fell to D-III ranked SUNY-Brockport, but not before taking Brockport to a third and deciding game.

WMC fell 1-15, 18-16, and 15-10. Next was Grove City, but still lost 3-15, and 12-15. Grove City would later win the bronze medal section of the invitational.

Western Maryland started power pool play on Saturday with the lone win of the

two-day affair, beating Heidelberg 3-15, 15-3, and 15-8. York was next team in WMC's path. The Green Terror were looking to exact revenge on the Spartans for last Tuesday's 15-10, 2-15, and 8-15 disappointing loss at York in a tri-meet between the two schools and the College of Notre Dame (WMC easily beat CND 15-2, and 15-4).

The Green Terror lost the first game 15-13, but easily won the second, 15-3, to set up the crucial third game. Both teams exchanged leads as the game was close from start to finish. But in the end, York escaped with a 16-14 decision.

Guilford would be WMC's first opponent in the bronze bracket quarterfinals. Unfortunately, the Green Terror's stay at Juniata ended with a 5-15, 8-15 loss to the North Carolina school.

The Green Terror rough road began two weeks in a classic Centennial match with defending Centennial champ Franklin and Marshall here in Westminster.

Once again, both teams had opportunities to take the first two games of the match. The end result: F&M won the first game, 15-13; WMC took the second, 15-12.

The margins were not as close for the next three games.

Game three went to the Diplomats, 15-9. WMC would, in turn, force the fifth game with an easy 15-6 win.

In the end, F&M proved to be too much, winning 15-8.

The Green Terror were led by senior captains Denise Spangler and Krista Shaffer with 20 and 14 kills, respectively.

It was the team's first five-game match in two years.

Spangler extended her team lead in kills with 27 versus Elizabethtown, but WMC lost another heartbreaker, 12-15, 15-12, 16-18, 3-15, and 10-15.

Senior Jen Jensen and freshman Denise Dill came up big, making it possible for a fifth game.

Jensen came up with nine kills, two solo blocks, and three block assists.

Dill recorded 49 set assists. Entering last weekend's competition, Dill lead the team with 349 set assists on the season.

Green Terror head coach Carole Molloy must now get her troops ready for this weekend's North/South Invitational, held here at Western Maryland. WMC's first game will be against Carnegie Mellon on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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Terror Wins At Randolph-Macon For First Time In 22 Years

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

Randolph-Macon thought this was going to be the first game of the rest of their season. But in a battle that ended with quarterback Brian VanDeusen breaking the Mike Ham's record for yards passing with over 4000 yards the green terrors upset Randolph-Macon. The first time Western Maryland has won on yellowjacket territory in 22 years.

Donte Abron opened the game with the first touchdown of his career, a 64 yarder from VanDeusen. The terrors continued to dominate the first half with an 87

yard touchdown by Butch Schaffer, leaving the yellowjackets down 14-0 at the half.

But Randolph-Macon wasn't ready to give up the fight just then and came back to score twice, tying up the game. With the score at 14-14 junior

at the end of the third quarter.

The yellowjackets kept fighting and in the fourth quarter once again tied up the game at 21. It appeared that this was the way it would end, until Randolph-Macon fumbled with 3:15 left in the game.

Western Maryland took

possession and didn't give it up until they had scored again on a 54 yard touchdown from Van Deusen to Co-captain A l a n Pietkiewicz.

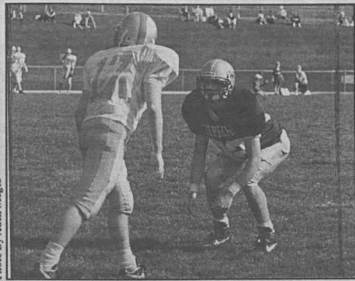
"Brian just threw it up where I could get it...I caught it at the 10 yard line and just ran

it the rest of the way in," Pietkiewicz explained. This left the yellowjackets with



Shayne Beecher plugs the hole for the WMC defense in the game against Muhlenberg

Steve Aquino ran in a two yard touchdown to give the terrors back their lead, 21-14



Terror Chris Cordisco prepares for the snap.

1:40 to try to tie the game back up.

But terror defense was not a force to be reconed with, and in four plays they pushed the yellowjackets back 25 yards, preventing a touchdown and leaving the score 28-21, a green terror victory.

Junior Bob Symanski lead the terrors with 17 tackles, followed by freshman Jeff Cordisco who had 10. Junior Joe Krcma and freshman Jus-

tin Lavis lead the defense with 2 sacks each. And freshman Chris Cordisco caught the only interception of the game.

Next week the terrors take on Dickenson at home "I expect it to be a really good game. Whoever wins will win the conference because we're the top two teams," said Pietkiewicz. "It's going to be a hard fought game. Hopefully we'll come out on top."

Green Terror Women's Soccer Defeats Frostburg

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

It was a pair of Erin's that did Frostburg in last Saturday.

Erin Number One: Erin Kelly. The freshman continued an excellent rookie campaign with two goals--she now leads the team with five-- and an assist as the Green Terror women's soccer team defeated the host Bobcats 3-1.

Erin Number Two: Erin Murphey. Murphey, a sophomore, assisted on the

first Kelly goal which came at the 26th minute mark to give WMC a 1-0 lead.

Later with the Green Terror (3-7 overall, 1-1 Centennial) lead at 2-1, Murphey, off a nice pass from Kelly, netted her third goal of the season and gave Western Maryland an insurance goal to seal the win.

Western Maryland held a huge advantage in the shots on goal department, outscoring Frostburg 28-9 (the Bobcats only had three shots on goal in the second half).

Freshman goalie Julie Buckoff had it easy, making only five saves.

13 minutes into the second half and still up a goal, Kelly found the net again, courtesy of a pass from senior co-captain Paula Moyer as the Green Terror lead grew to 2-0.

The win was the second in a week for WMC. Last Saturday, Kelly recorded the game-winner as the Green Terror won their first ever Centennial Conference game in a 2-1 victory over Bryn Mawr.



Goalie, Julie Buckoff recorded her 2nd shutout at Frostburg.



Erin Murphey had a goal and an assist in last week's game.

The Phoenix
Wants You
Staff Members
Needed

Men's Soccer Continues To Have Disappointing Season

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

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Moyer as the Green Terror lead grew to 2-0.

The win was the second

Soccer

For the Green Terror men, their afternoon did not go well.

WMC continued a streak they would rather forget.

In all seven losses prior to last Saturday, the men have lost by no more than two goals. Make that eight losses by no more than two goals.

Frostburg scored once in each of both halves to record a 2-0 shutout over Western Maryland, extending the Green Terror losing streak to seven straight games (3-8-1 overall, 0-5 Centennial).

Their most recent one goal loss came at the hands of Centennial foe Ursinus College. Western Maryland held a 3-2 second half lead, but could not slam the door as the Bears scored twice late in the second half for a 4-3 victory.

The Green Terror get a chance this weekend to possibly win that first Centennial game as they face Washington College on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Last year in Chestertown, Chris Kaplan and Scott Schober each scored to give Western Maryland a 2-0 win.

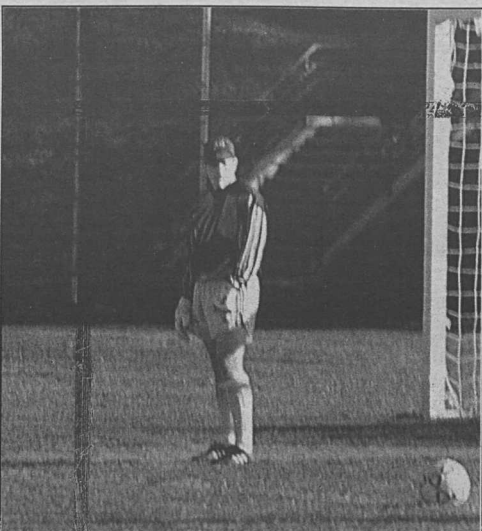


Photo by Adam Mawr

The expression on the face of goalie, Matt St. Jean, says it all.

A Look at Western Maryland's Players of the Week

The ladies continue to excel on the field as two athletes have garnered Centennial Conference Player of the Week honors within the past month.

Freshman Erin Kelly continues to make her mark on the soccer field.

Kelly was named Centennial Conference women's soccer Player of the Week for the

games from September 26 through October 2.

The forward from Deer Park, New York lifted WMC to a 2-1 overtime at home over conference opponents Bryn Mawr (October 1) with her team-leading third goal of the season. The victory snapped a six-game Green Terror losing streak, and

raised Western Maryland's record to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in the Centennial.

Her other two goals came in a 5-0 season-opening win over Villa Julie College, and in a 3-2 loss to Division I Georgetown University.

Kellie Mitros was named Centennial Conference

fieldhockey Player of the Week for the week ending September 18, 1994.

Mitros had two goals and an assist in the Green Terror's perfect week, helping Western Maryland equal its win total of the 1993 season (3-the team currently has five). She scored the game winning

goal in the 1-0 win over Washington, then tallied once and assisted on the game-winner in the 2-1 overtime win versus Haverford.

Mitros currently leads the team with four goals and eight points in all matches.

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Upcoming Schedule

Friday, October 14th
WMC Volleyball will host the North/South Invitational. The 12-team tournament will start play at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 15th
(Homecoming)
Over 500 athletes will be participating in four athletic events being held here at Western Maryland.

The athletic festivities will start at 9:00 a.m. as the North/South Invitational will enter its final day of competition.

At 11:00 a.m., both Green Terror cross country teams will compete in the Maryland College

Invitational. 18 Maryland colleges will be on hand to participate.

At 1:30 p.m., WMC football will entertain conference foe Dickinson. In the '90's, Western Maryland has beaten Dickinson here at Bair Stadium, with both games occurring during Homecoming.

Green Terror men's soccer will look to improve on their penchant for one-goal losses as they entertain Washington College at 4:00 p.m. Western Maryland defeated the Shoremen 2-0 last year in Chestertown.

Tuesday, October 18th
Field Hockey- Western Maryland will travel to Elizabethtown for a 3:30 non-conference game with the Blue Jays.

Women's Soccer- Under the lights is where the ladies will be in Baltimore as the Green Terror will face Johns Hopkins in a Centennial Conference match-up. Game time at Homewood Field is 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball- After playing tough competition in their own tournament, Western Maryland entertains Haverford in a 7:00 p.m. Centennial game.

Green Terror Field Hockey Picks Up Another Win

BY DOUG YARROLL
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday, Green Terror field hockey turned in a very solid performance in a win over Bryn Mawr. After scoring their first goal just four minutes into the game, the Terrors never looked back, scoring three more times before it was over and holding Bryn Mawr scoreless. The 4-0 victory raised the Green Terror's record to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in Centennial Conference play.

Freshman wing Katie Haley got things started when she scored her third goal of the season off an assist from fellow freshman Cindy Jump, with just four minutes gone. Western Maryland kept the offensive pressure on the Mawrs, playing much of the game on their opponents half of the field. With just over two minutes left in the first half, junior co-captain Heather Seaburg scored

her second of the season, assisted by Haley.

and half started, there was no let-down by the Green Terrors. The

aggressiveness of

Scabug,

Haley,

and senior Amy

Grocki on offense

and that of Katie

Mitros on defense

was providing lots of

scoring opportunities.

Western Maryland

cashed in on one

midway through

the second half

when

Scabug scored her

second goal of the

season.

Scabug scored her

second goal of the

season.

Scabug scored her

second goal of the

season.

Scabug scored her

second goal of the

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Scabug scored her

second goal of the

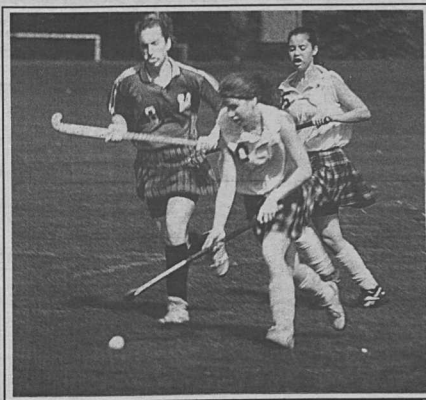
season.

the game. Grocki closed out the scoring just three minutes later with her third of the season, assisted by Toni Smith.

The win was a big one for the Green Terrors, having suffered a tough 2-1 loss at Gettysburg last Thursday. Western Maryland's four goals were the most they scored in a game this year to date, and the shut-out was the team's fourth of the season. By beating Bryn Mawr, the Terror's also raised their home record to 5-1. This record will be tested on Tuesday when the team faces Dickinson.

Coach Kathy Bailey was obviously pleased with the win saying, "We practiced real hard and played real well. We have been outplaying people, but have been losing the close games. Today everything just came together." Assessing her team's chances against Dickinson, she said, "We are confident going into the Dickinson game, and should win if we play like we did today."

Senior Amy Grocki echoed the coach's praise, "We really worked well together, and played real good. This might be the best I've ever seen us play."



Amy Eggers was one of four Terrors to score against Bryn Mawr last Saturday.

Photo By Adam Mages

The Terror's were dominating the game by simply out hustling and outplaying Bryn Mawr. As the sec-

junior co-captain Amy Eggers scored her second of the year, aided by Haley's second assist of

Greg Davis Shows Age Means Nothing To Running

BY JOSH FOSTER
Contributing Writer

Though he started college almost ten years later than most freshman, that has not stopped sophomore Greg Davis from doing what he loves best; running. And through that dedication, Davis has become the best athlete on the cross country team, consistently improving at each meet.

Davis now 27, does not feel that his age is a hindrance. "The advantage is that I know a lot about running. The disadvantage is that I have been out of running for so long that the kids just out of high school have a huge foundation. I had to start from scratch all over again."

Davis's love for running is nothing new. While in high school, Davis was second in the state in the 2 mile, 2 mile relay, and third in the 800 meter. He was also favored to and did win the mile, but was disqualified in the end because he had been bumped off the track.

While Davis was born in and has spent most of his life in Florida, he has also lived in Alabama, Mississippi, and Maryland, due to his father being a Pentecostal minister and accepting jobs in these states. Interestingly, while living in Maryland, Davis attended Westminster High School for his junior and senior years.

But, instead of entering college right after high school, Davis worked to save enough money to attend Western Maryland. He worked at a construction development company and wound-up as vice-president before starting his own construction development company.

Before he entered WMC, Davis had

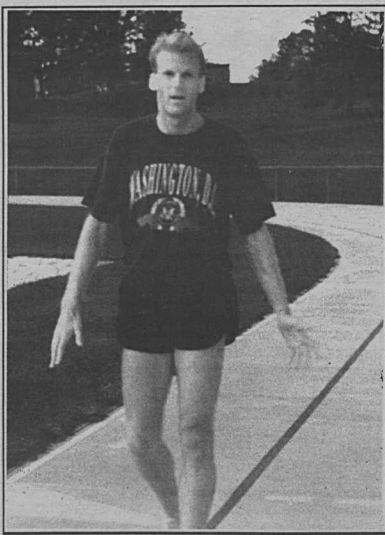
been out of running for seven years, and weighed over 200 pounds. In the last two years he has lost over 50 pounds, just from running.

Ironically, one of Davis's coaches at Westminster is his current coach, Doug Renner. "If Greg had 0 percent running ability, I'd still want him on my team. He has a sense of humor and he works hard in class. The fact that he is an excellent runner is a bonus."

The team has given Davis the nickname "Pappy." "I don't know how that got started," said junior co-captain Tim Collins. "I think it came out of us calling him Grand-pappy, and it just kinda stuck. We did him about being in a wheelchair, and taking Medicare, but he still kicks our butts."

That Davis is the best runner on the team now should be of no surprise. He runs an average of 12 miles a day, which is twice what he ran last year. His determination paid off, as he was the Terror's top finisher in all of their meets last year, and was named to the NCAA Division III Midwest Region All-Freshman Second Team. This year he has placed second overall in both meets the Terror have competed in.

Even his teammates are impressed. "He is the most dedicated athlete I've ever played with," said Collins. "He's at practice half an hour earlier than us, and is probably running 25 miles more each week."



Davis takes a moment to mentally prepare for a run.

Photo By Adam Mages

van tage. (his age) Immaturity is the same for everyone when you start college."

Among his hobbies, Davis enjoys "any physical activity where I can be outside." Davis is also a member of the Christian Fellowship.

As for the future, Davis hopes to qualify for the Olympic team either this year or next, and then compete in the Olympic trials to make the team. The political science major would like to go to law school and become involved in corporate law.

Davis sees the positives and negatives in waiting so long to begin running again, but said, "I don't know if it is to my ad-

But for now, "I want to run as best I can in my collegiate career. I don't want to look back and say 'shoulda, coulda,'" said Davis.

Terror Cross Country Star Greg Davis Keeps Getting Better

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Meet after meet, Greg Davis becomes better and better.

Two weeks ago at the Dickinson College Open, the Green Terror sophomore set a personal-best time of 26 minutes, 33 seconds en route to a second place finish.

Last Saturday, on the same course, Davis shattered that two week mark, running the 8000 meter Carlisle course in 26:12, good enough for fourth place out of a field of 213 runners.

As far as the overall team scoring for Western Maryland is concerned, forget it.

Only three Green Terror men ran on Saturday. Besides Davis, junior Jim Clarius finished in 54th place (28:28), and sopho-

more Robie Birdsall was 130th (30:48).

Davis will get a chance to show his talents against the state of Maryland on Saturday.

Western Maryland will be hosting the Maryland College Invitational where 18 Division I, III, and community colleges are expected to attend.

Out of all the Centennial Conference runners present, Davis finished behind Gettysburg's Bill Gray. Gray finished second overall with a time of 25:43. Dickinson's Lowell Ladd was the third CC finisher (sixth overall).

Individually, Lebanon Valley's Jeff Kuegel time of

25:41 was good enough for the victory. His next fastest teammate was a distant 95th place.

The Green Terror ladies were much better in the team standings. Out of the 33 teams that ran, WMC placed a respectable 11th with 320 points.

Once again, freshman Laurie Cicero continues to

excel as one of the top rookie runners in the Centennial.

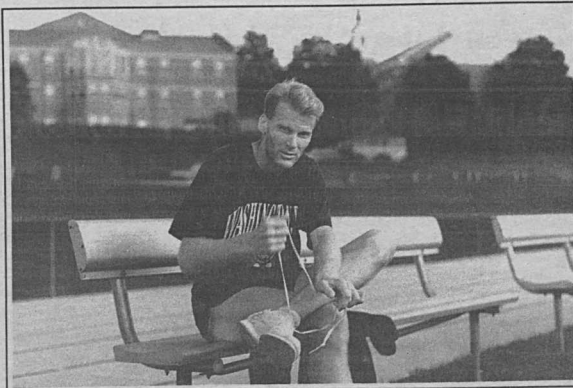
Cicero placed 22nd with a time of 20:19. Emily Shenk was the next closest Green Terror in 64th place (21:34).

Rounding out the top five were senior captain Erin Jenkins (75th-21:47), junior Amy Havener (85th-22:02),

and sophomore Jen Light (100th-22:25).

The Gettysburg ladies complete the team title sweep, placing first with 69 points. Allentown was second with 96, while Carnegie Mellon bronzed out with 109.

Franklin and Marshall junior Jamie Kendig won the ladies race with a mark of 18:45.



Greg Davis prepares for a practice run

Photo By Adam Meigs

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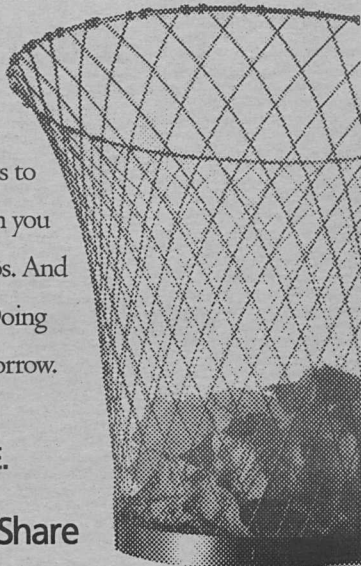
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THE PHOENIX



Volume XII, Number 5

Western Maryland College

Thursday, November 3, 1994

Alumna, Sauerbrey, Speaks To WMC Students

DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

Maryland gubernatorial candidate Ellen Sauerbrey visited her alma mater on October 17, speaking before about 150 people at McDaniel Lounge.

Sauerbrey graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western Maryland in 1959. She has spent 16 years in the Maryland House of Delegates, the last eight as minority leader. Sauerbrey was honored as WMC Alumna of the Year in 1988.

In her speech, Sauerbrey recollected the time she was on the Hill and outlined her plans for the state if elected governor.

She said she enjoyed her time at Western Maryland. "It was the most important experience in my life," she said.

Sauerbrey, a Republican, said she is frustrated with the

course Maryland government is taking. She pledged to cut income taxes and decrease the growth of the government.

She has said she would cut taxes by 24% over her four years in office, and would forfeit her salary if she fails to do it. "Tax relief will help families cope with economic problems better," she said.

Sauerbrey conceded that students do not have to worry about paying a lot of taxes right now, but it would be a concern for them later on.

During the question and answer session, one student asked how she can cut taxes so drastically and not hurt state services. Sauerbrey replied that she won't make any "cuts," but will simply limit the growth of services.

She explained that the state can afford to have taxes cut if state finances are managed better. For example, she would

abolish some high positions in state agencies. "There are too many chiefs supervising too few indians," she analogized.

**Sauerbrey
vows to forfeit
salary if she
fails to cut
taxes as prom-
ised.**

Another cost-saving measure she mentioned was to stop abuse of the welfare system, which costs the state millions. "Some welfare recipients reapply under different names," she said, "so they all should be fingerprinted."

In addition, according to Sauerbrey, there are many areas in government could be run more effectively by private business.

Another goal she has is to improve the state economy. "The Maryland economy is not in good shape," she said. "Businesses are choosing not to move here."

She wants to help small businesses grow and create new jobs. "Job creation in poor areas is hurt by the failure of small business," she said.

Sauerbrey would try to improve the criminal justice system as well. She would limit the use of probation and punish juveniles more harshly, she said.

Sauerbrey received applause when she said she favors the death penalty. "There are too many appeals in the system," she commented.

She drew cheers a second

time when she answered a question about her standing with feminist groups. "I am not politically correct," she replied.

She was also asked about her stand on abortion. She is against using state money to provide non-health related abortions. She would not try to overturn Maryland's law that gives women the right to have abortions, but favors trying to make adoption easier.

In education issues, she said she is a supporter of private colleges and would use state money to assist them. She also supports giving public funds to community colleges because they are very cost-effective.

Also, she favors creating competition for public schools. She would provide state money for children to enroll in private schools.

Rouzer: Record Year For Destruction

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Problems with living conditions in Rouzer are not unique to the WMC campus, but this year many have noted worse conditions. "More focus on living and learning," this year, though, has helped to solve some of Rouzer's extreme problems says Dean Disheroon.

One of the major problems was the pulling of fire alarms in the building. Not only did it disrupt sleep and concentration, it provided a fire hazard for the whole building. Up to two alarms were pulled in one evening.

Other problems included items being tossed from windows, gel on the bathroom floor providing slippery conditions, urinating in the elevator, and damaged bathroom doors.

Trash was "being thrown out windows and onto the roof" close to the glass skylight near Glar, according to fourth floor R.A. Preetam Shah. The items thrown, such as trash cans with trash in them and glass bottles, could have caused severe damage if they crashed through the skylight. He also added that problems with house keeping, such as urination in the elevator and vomit, were becoming "health issues" over the weekends.

Actions to stop and prevent future destruction included a mandatory Rouzer Hall meeting on October 12 that focused on fire safety equipment, trash, urinating in elevators, and damaged bathroom

doors. Dean Disheroon noticed that there "seems to be an improvement" since the meeting. The residents were given the facts about the penalty of fire alarm pranks, which included up to a \$5,000 fine and up



Phone damage in Rouzer.

to 5 years in jail. Following the meeting, students were told the amount they owed because of the damage.

Dean Disheroon emphasized the positive results stemming from the problems in Rouzer. Increased awareness because of the "new structure of the first year program" allowed the problems to be dealt with quickly and effectively she says. There also has been more communication between the faculty and students on this issue. She described how a group of third floor men "wanted to protect their living place" by catching the insti-

gators of trouble. This shows, she said, that they do care about their institution.

The staff is very much aware of the problems in Rouzer and much investigation has occurred. Dean Disheroon attributes the staff's awareness to the students talking about and communicating their problems. She added that it's a small number of students causing problems, but many people have to deal with the consequences.

Another separate problem surfaced when first year student Mark Resch found a dead, half decomposed rodent in his radiator as he cleaned it. Along with the rodent, he found empty beer cans, toothpicks, and cigarette butts interfering with his heating system. Although this was an isolated incident, it is not one to be ignored. He first noticed a lot of dust collected in the radiator, and upon cleaning it, he discovered the rodent. Also, he cleaned the vent to the air ducts, and found part of a 1982 issue of the Baltimore Sun.

"If you give someone something nice, they'll take care of it," is Mark Resch's philosophy on the matter of the living conditions in Rouzer. He used the bathroom doors, which students have ripped off the hinges, to illustrate his principle. They are "plywood on a hinge" that squeak loudly. Giving students real doors would promote "respect" and the desire to "take care of [the doors] better," Mark

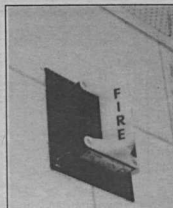


Photo By Pao Frisland Kromer

Fire alarms are falsely pulled.

added. His attitude may provide insight as to why students are destroying and disrespecting the building.

According to Dean Sayre the appearance of Rouzer may be changing in the future. Currently, a "comprehensive campaign" which would call for renovations on campus is being investigated says Dean Sayre. The campaign would call for renovations of four residence halls, and Rouzer would be included in the project.

Academic Overhaul

DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

The college will enact a four-credit course curriculum with some changes to the Basic Liberal Arts Requirements (BLARs) and daily schedule for the 1995-96 school year, according to Joan Coley, provost and dean of the faculty.

"All courses will be worth four credits in the new system," she said, "and four classes a semester would be the normal course load for students. They would get 16 credits from four courses, rather than 15 credits from five courses."

Also according to Coley, the semester will be extended to 14 weeks in the new system, the same as many other colleges. The faculty council voted to adopt the 14-week

schedule on October 11.

Coley said the daily class schedule will be similar to how it is now. One major change is that many courses will have a 4th class period.

"The extra time period will give students more depth," she stated, but won't mean more work. "It will give them added opportunity to work on projects, watch videos, or get extra help," she added.

Many liberal arts colleges have a four credit system, but Western Maryland's will be different. "Most colleges just give students more work, but we're adding more interaction between students and faculty," she explained. "The idea

See "Academics," p.4

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Please Recycle!

Immature Independence

Editorial

Life at Western Maryland College is basically uneventful. Yes, we have an occasional wild, drunken party, a few fights and disagreements, and other minor inconveniences that end up on the Campus Safety Blotter. If one takes the time to read the Campus Safety Blotter, s/he will soon see a pattern; a great majority of the problems occur in Rouzer Hall.

Once again, the only all-male dorm on campus has become the toilet of WMC, literally. The 1994 Fall semester has become a record setting season for number of fire alarms pulled (in one night, even!), damage done to rooms, bathrooms, and hallways, young men away from their mommies for the first time who mistake the elevator for a urinal, and the hallways for spittoons and places to vomit the results of too much partying.

"What the Hell is going on here?" seems to be a common question among students, staff, faculty, and administration. Are these guys seriously in need of some maternal care to remind them that they are potty trained and don't live in a pig pen? Or are these incidents merely the antics brought on by the new found freedom of college life?

Whatever the reason, it seems extremely childish. Not everyone who lives in Rouzer is responsible for these problems, but they all have to pay the price for the immature



pranks of those who DO still think they are in high school.

WELL, GUESS AGAIN, FELLAS!! You are at college now, and yes, this is a time to assert your independence from your parents and explore a life without parental supervision, but don't you think this is getting a little out of hand? I mean,

come on, do you really think that trashing a bathroom, urinating all over the place, and causing the great rucus of 2 AM fire alarms is cool?! Well, I believe I speak for the majority of the campus when I say, "HARDLY."

Dogs don't even urinate where they live and sleep.

Frustration With Intolerant Students Voiced

Letter

Dear Editor:

Let me juxtapose two statements, both found on some pink triangles which appeared on campus October 11: 1. "National Coming Out Day: We're here" 2. "October 12: National Beat Them Back in the Closet Day".

The first is a necessary affirmation and passionate defense of the validity and beauty of Queer identity (be it Gay, Lesbian, or Bi). The second is the reason why the first statement is needed; blatant and violent homophobia/heterosexism which reveals only the insecurity of those who made the statement.

I write this letter to thank those spontaneously brave persons who plastered the triangles around the campus on October 11. The pink triangle of Queer affirmation is particularly important because of its history. During the reign of Hitler's Third Reich, concentration camp victims were categorized with variously colored triangles indicating if they were Jews, Gypsies, Communists, or homosexuals. The pink triangle was sewn to the camp uniform of any homosexual; the pink triangle was a sign of the conspiracy of silence which justified the murder of

not only homosexuals, but of all the other groups. So, those people who plastered the campus with the pink triangles have helped break the conspiracy of silence which runs from overt violence to subtle social exclusion.

I write this letter to protest, draw attention to, and demand accountability from those persons who have defaced or trashed the pink triangles which were put up around campus October 11. I fail to see what it is about those persons' particular notions of masculinity or femininity which finds immediate threat to themselves in pro-Queer efforts and reacts with violent bravado or insults such as a "National Beat

Them Back in the Closet Day", etc. Such reactions seem to reveal more insecurity with those persons' self-definition and less about any credible moral or social stance. For those people who find difficulty stepping out of the idea that heterosexuality is the pervasive "natural" good and accepting love between people regardless of genitalia, it would seem that curiosity and questioning would be more productive than name-calling and defamation.

In support and protest,

Jered Ebenreck
Class of 1994

Respond To Our Commentary
Send Us Your Letters To The Editor

Changes, Hope for a Good Year

I not really sure exactly where to begin, but I guess I'll start by introducing myself. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Lisa Hill, and I am a second semester sophomore here at WMC. Besides working on the paper, I am a communication major, journalism minor (obviously), a member of the Honors program, an avid participant in WMC theatre productions, an active member of Alpha Nu Omega, and a dedicated member of the college choir. As one of the youngest editors *The Phoenix* has ever had, I am nervous about taking on all the responsibility and hard-work that this position requires, but I feel that I have the ability to do a good job. I held the position of editor at my high school in West Deptford, New Jersey for three years, my sophomore year being a co-editorship.

Now, as a sophomore in college, I prepare to take on the position of editor all by myself. I have an excellent staff working with me, but we could always use more writers, photographers, layout staff, even typists and proofreaders. I plan to make recruitment of new staff members one of my top priorities, because I know from experience that too little help results in a paper that is, well, terrible.

I also have several other goals in mind for the coming year. I want to change the look of *The Phoenix*. Right now, the staff and I are working on a design for a new header for the paper, maybe even with the addition of color...

We are also planning to buy a new

computer system which will facilitate the production of the paper and make it look a great deal better, too. A new printer, larger screen, a scanner, and a new program are just a few things that will be included in this system. With this system, we will be able to produce each issue completely on the computer, without any extraneous "cutting and pasting." As a result, I am going to now insist that all articles sent to *The Phoenix* for publication must be on a Mac disk using the WriteNow program found in the library and writing center.

Another of my foremost priorities is to increase the timeliness of articles in the paper. I want to weed out the so-called "news articles" that are printed weeks after they have occurred. I feel this is an embarrassment to *The Phoenix* as a part of the print media in this community.

I strongly encourage the student body to get involved with *The Phoenix*, because it is the main on-campus media source here at WMC. This paper is meant to serve the campus and surrounding community, and it can accomplish this only if its readers also takes an active hand in contributing to its contents. I believe I have the energy and ambition to turn *The Phoenix* into a means of campus communication and an open forum for opinion, but I can only make it THE BEST with your help.

Lisa Tourjee Hill
Executive Editor

Campus Mailing Draws Negative Response From Affirmative Action Committee

The Affirmative Action Committee of Western Maryland College deplores the racist, sexist, and antisemitic rhetoric expressed in a recent bulk mailing to students by "Vanguard Books." The pamphlets enclosed in the mailing contain hate speech designed to incite violence against women, blacks, jews, and minorities in general. This kind of material constitutes a backlash against the efforts of the United States government to attempt to further foster the political, social, and economic equality upon which our constitution is based.

The material in the pamphlet does not in any way conform to the principles upon which Western Maryland College's "First Principles" are based and constitute an attack on those principles. No organization, group, or individual officially associated with Western Maryland College sponsored this mailing.

The college in no way, shape, or form supports the spirit or the content

of this mailing and in no way sanctions its distribution. While we fully support and revere the principles of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution allowing for freedom of speech and press, and in no way do we seek to censor such material, we do want to publicly deplore the racist, sexist, and antisemitic portion of its contents.

The Affirmative Action Committee of Western Maryland College seeks to uphold the "First Principles" of this college and to contribute to fostering a humane tolerant environment where diversity is heralded rather than attacked. Thank you for your consideration. We hope to work together to uphold a humane and civil environment on this campus.

The Members of the Affirmative Action Committee of Western Maryland College
Chair—Dr. Christianna Nichols Leahy

Student Agrees With Sauerbrey Campaign

■ Letter

Ellen Sauerbrey, a 1959 graduate of Western Maryland College, is the republican candidate for governor of Maryland. On Monday, October 17, Ms. Sauerbrey spoke here at WMC about her goals and plans for Maryland should she be elected governor.

Initially, I was quite surprised that Ms. Sauerbrey graduated with a double major in English and biology. But as I listened to her speak, she seemed to be quite affluent and comfortable in politics.

Sauerbrey appears to have great plans for Maryland. I was quite impressed with her ideas as she outlined them for us. In terms of a political platform, Sauerbrey discussed a few issues which she feels should be a priority for Maryland.

She feels the state budget is growing too quickly and the new and higher taxes always being imposed take away the spendable income of the citizens. Sauerbrey's goal is to reduce personal income taxes.

She also has plans to increase the quality of education, because she feels that the schools are not providing a solid foundation for Maryland's youth.

There is a major crime problem which is constantly on the rise. Sauerbrey feels something needs to be done quickly to combat this problem.

The final major issue she discussed was the welfare system of Maryland. She feels there are too many people

dependent upon welfare in the state. To paraphrase Sauerbrey, we need to stop giving away money to the unemployed who are quite able to work, and we need to stop giving money to unwed mothers who continue to have more children in order to get a bigger welfare check.

I quite agree with Ellen Sauerbrey on all counts. She is exactly correct that we need to reduce personal income taxes. The economic theory known as the Laffer Curve proves that after a certain point, raising taxes will begin to decrease tax revenue. Sauerbrey states that Maryland taxes are on average 44% higher than the national average. I strongly agree that this needs to be dealt with.

I was also very impressed with the fact that she directed a large portion of her discussion toward the students in the audience in terms of getting jobs. According to Sauerbrey, there are not enough jobs available because the economy is not recovering very well from the recession.

Sauerbrey also commented on the fact that we live in a "criminal injustice" system where the rights of the criminal are placed above the rights of the victim. I feel, as does Sauerbrey, that this had got to stop. Young adults committing crimes should be punished to the full extent of the law. I also agree with Sauerbrey that the death penalty is a deterrent.

Parole for criminals must also stop. We need to do as Sauerbrey stated: "One strike and you're IN!"

Sauerbrey faced a lot of questions concerning what she felt were the major issues of Maryland, some of which I have just mentioned. She was also asked about the controversial topic of abortion. She felt that the only way the issue was to be resolved by a vote of the people which did occur on the 1992 referendum. The people voted for a very liberal abortion law. Some

of the law goes farther than that with which Sauerbrey is comfortable, but as governor of Maryland she did not plan to change the will of the people.

Sauerbrey faced a lot of interesting and pertinent questions before the hour was over. I think she did a relatively good job conveying her platform. The hour ended with a reception in which students and teachers could speak with her individually. Sincerely,
Jill Forsythe

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Academics: WMC Moves from 3 to 4-Credit System

"ACADEMICS," from p.1

was to have a richer experience for students."

In addition, it will give professors some flexibility in the daily schedule, because the current schedule is too tight. "Now there will be extra time for faculty to meet with students," Coley said.

The fourth session is optional, so it will not have to be used every week. Most freshman courses may have the fourth session. Other courses may or may not have it.

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule will be left intact. However, a fourth period will be held during a time code set aside in the morning or afternoon on one of the three days. For the Tuesday-Thursday classes, the extra period will come on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

A earlier system discussed would have included 2-day, 3-day and 4-day courses, thus overlapping a lot of class periods, according to Coley.

The faculty council voted down adding 4-day classes. "They wanted to stick with what we have," Coley said. "The faculty was afraid the four-day courses would jam up the schedule."

In the current system being discussed, there is little overlapping. "We try not to overlap class periods," she said. "There's too much chance students can't get the class they want."

Also, an activity period is being planned for the new schedule. The period will probably be from 5:00-6:30 P.M. It will give students time for extra-curricular activities like drama, choir, band and sports.

Faculty Council member Charles Neal, associate professor of political science, said he agrees with the decision. "Students can do a better job of learning if they are taking fewer different things," he said.

The new system causes some problems for double majors, however. Sophomore

Dan Wooten said he had to drop one of his majors to graduate on time.

He also said he cannot take as many electives as he would like to. "There's no room in my schedule for any art classes," he said. "Isn't the point of liberal arts college, to take a variety of courses?"

Junior Mika Humbert said the system is a hassle for upperclassmen. "It's just one more hassle for me to worry about in planning my senior year," he said.

Also, Neal points out that summer break may have to be shorter because of the two weeks being added to the school year; it might have to start the week before labor day and end in mid-May.

In addition to the 4-credit curriculum, a new system of BLARs will be introduced next fall. "In most cases the new system will be less restrictive for students," Coley stated. "For example, the heritage sequence will now count in other separate categories."

In a number of categories, a fewer number of courses are required. For example, there is one less social science, and one less humanities. "It's similar to what we have now, but not identical," Coley said.

Students must meet with their advisors this month to decide between the new and the old system. Coley said students can choose the system which is most beneficial to them.

"Despite the short-term hassle for students, the system will be better for them long-term," Neal said.

However, he feels students should have been involved in the decision. "It bothers me that students were not involved in the process," he said. "The college should have discussed it with them as a group."

Neal said the BLARs will have to be reviewed again in two years. "At that time, this year's freshman will probably have to go through with more changes," he said.

Hungary On the Advance

WMC NEWS RELEASE

The New York Times recently named Hungary one of the world's up-and-coming countries. That's something Dr. Ferenc Somogyi, Hungarian diplomat and educational liaison to the Budapest Branch of Western Maryland College, already knew. He will speak on "Eastern and Central Europe: The Present and the Future" Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

As State Secretary for the Ministry for Foreign Affairs (akin to Under-Secretary of State in the U.S.), Somogyi played a role in the reshaping of Eastern and Central Europe after the collapse of the Soviet Union. He helped handle the problem of GDR refugees in transit to Germany and later headed the Hungarian delegation at the negotiations on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

In May 1990, when the new government was formed after the first democratic elections, he was invited to stay on as the Professional State Secretary of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He played an important role in the talks on dissolving the Warsaw Treaty and Comecon and greatly contributed to pro-

moting Hungary's relations with the European institutions and NATO.

In 1992 Somogyi was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Export Guarantee Ltd., a financial institution to promote Hungarian export. In the spring of 1993, he joined the team working on the establishment of the Budapest Branch of Western Maryland College.

In collaboration with College International, a European-based educational agency of which Somogyi serves as chairman, WMC will offer a four-year undergraduate program in business administration and economics to prepare students from Central and Eastern Europe to become leaders in the new global marketplace. Students in the WMC-Budapest program will study for two years in Budapest, Hungary and then finish their last two years at Western Maryland's home campus in Westminster.

Somogyi has a doctorate in world economics and is proficient in English and Russian. He served for 23 years in the foreign service and visited more than 50 countries all over the world.

For information call (410) 857-2290.

International Law Expert to Speak at WMC

WMC NEWS RELEASE

International law expert Burns H. Weston will present the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture on "Humanitarian Intervention: When? Why? How?" Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Weston is the Bessie Dutton Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Iowa. He is also the associate dean for international and comparative legal studies and chair of the graduate program in international and comparative law.

A prolific writer, Weston has authored publications concerning human rights, environmental law and

world order, peace in the Middle East and the future of the United Nations. He has served on national and international advisory committees and investigative missions dealing with human rights and conflict mitigation in Korea, South Africa, Palestine, Cuba, Nicaragua, the former Yugoslavia and, most recently, the Republic of Georgia.

Currently, he serves on the board of editors of the American Journal of International Law and is an elected member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Weston is also an elected Fellow of the World Academy of Arts and Science.

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Alumnus Helps Bridge Cultural Gap With Music

WMC NEWS RELEASE

Can music bridge the cultural gap between people from diverse racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds? Western Maryland College alumnus Walt Michael believes it can.

He isn't the only one. The college has joined in a partnership with the 1968 graduate to form Common Ground Music Harvest, a non-profit organization that will present courses, concerts and conversations geared to bringing people together.

Common Ground will initially consist of three week-long summer programs of workshops and performances starting in 1995. Theme weeks being considered include "Palestinian and Israeli Music Week," "Irish, Northern

Irish and British Music Week," "Shetland, Norwegian and Swedish Fiddle Week," "Middle European and Baltic Week," "The Black and White Choir Experience: Their Differences and Similarities" and "Song Writing as a Political Statement: The Sixties to Rap."

Festivals, concerts and other special events will be held throughout the year to promote Common Ground's theme that diversity does not equal divisiveness when people are brought together by something they have in common — music.

The first concert, featuring English folk musicians John Roberts and Tony Barrand, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Baker Chapel. Common Ground's first fund-raiser will be held

Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Such celebrated artists as Tom Paxton, Cindy Mangsen, Zan Meleod and others will perform. So will Michael, a guitar, mandolin and hammered dulcimer player.

Common Ground will be supported through summer tuition income and patron donations. The organization is working to raise \$70,000 in start-up funds to support salaries for the artistic director and administrator, as well as marketing and advertising costs. A board of directors has been appointed to achieve that goal. Dr. G. William Troxer, president of Capitol College, serves as president of the board. Other members include Rich-

ard Anderson, '71; Ralph E. Wilson, '68; Western Maryland College President Dr. Robert H. Chambers; Dr. Ira Zepp, '52, professor emeritus of religion studies; Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, chair and associate professor of music; and Dr. Gordon Shelton, '68, Linda Van Hart, a local art teacher, is a member of the advisory board. For more information call Common Ground's Administrator Robyn Boyd at (410) 857-1710 or Artistic Director Walt Michael at (410) 857-2919.

Folk music is not just at Fells Point

WMC NEWS RELEASE

Hear ballads of the sea, of rural life and industrial toil and strife at a concert featuring English folk musicians John Roberts and Tony Barrand Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at Western Maryland College's Baker Chapel.

The evening is sponsored by the college and Common Ground Music Harvest, a new organization begun by alumnus Walt Michael. The non-profit organization was formed to bridge the gap between people from different backgrounds and points of view with music and honest dialogue.

Roberts and Barrand have performed at festivals, colleges, clubs and coffeehouses throughout the United States, Canada and their native Britain. They arrange their material thematically to better illustrate the lives and the social history of the people who made and sang the songs. Their work is punctuated with tales, monologues, dances and tunes which allow for a more well-rounded appreciation of the diversity and vitality of the English folk tradition.

Each makes use of a variety of instruments. Roberts is a leading exponent of both Anglo and English concertina, as well as a fine banjo and guitar player. Barrand is a skilled percussionist — on drums, bones and spoons. And both are active in folk dancing, especially Barrand who teaches Morris and clog dancing.

When they're not performing, Barrand teaches folklore and esthetics via the University Professors Program at Boston University and Roberts is a freelance music engraver and desktop publisher.

During their long professional partnership, Roberts and Barrand have produced an album of drinking songs recorded live in a Chicago tavern titled, "An Evening at the English Music Hall" and four albums of songs from their celebrated Christmas pageant, "Nowell Sing We Clear." Their latest, a program of English folk songs called "A Present from the Gentleman," was released in August 1992.

Common Ground Music Harvest has

already booked more big names for its first fund-raiser Jan. 20, including folk artists Tom Paxton, Cindy Mangsen, Anne Hills, Priscilla Herdman, Walt Michael, Zan Meleod and more.

Dance Co. Under Way

By DAVE WEIGELT
Advertising Manager

Do you like to dance? Would you like to unleash your creative and expressive self? Have you taken dance class when you were younger and stopped dancing simply because WMC did not offer any dance? Are you lacking in the area of exercise? Would you simply like to turn up some music and get funky two times a week?

If you answered yes to any of the above we have the perfect solution for you... the all new WMC DANCE COMPANY.

There are two practices a week that are held in the new dance studio. Various dance styles such as ballet, jazz and modern are all incorporated into the dances.

The classes are instructed by an outside choreographer and a WMC student Amy Weigelt.

Amy was in a dance company at a university she previously attended and feels

that WMC, a liberal arts college, definitely needed a club for those interested in dance. "Dance is the ultimate way of expressing yourself with body movement, relieves stress, and is excellent way to stay in shape," stated Amy.

People with all levels of background are encouraged to come. Even some people who have danced little previously are welcome as they often have new ideas and perspectives on body movement which add to the creativity of the group.

Amy stated, "We already have a great group of girls but I feel that the more guys and girls the better!"

We will perform one recital a semester which will consist of various solo and group dances.

If you are interested in joining the fun, contact Amy at X8017.

Making Sense of Chaos

WMC NEWS RELEASE

Controlling chaos may sound like a paradox, but that is one of the topics to be discussed at the fall meeting of the regional chapter of the Mathematical Association of America Nov. 11 and 12 at Western Maryland College. Dr. Celso Grebogi, a plasma research professor at the University of Maryland, will speak on Chaos theory, an emerging scientific model that suggests a hidden order beneath the seeming disorder of a random universe.

While WMC mathematician Jack Clark has studied Chaos theory for 10 years, scholars from an array of disciplines including stock market analysts, philosophers and neurobiologists have also embraced the theory. They apply it as they try to find pat-

terns in everything from a fluctuating economy to a human heartbeat. And even calculator-dependent English majors have become intrigued since the blockbuster "Jurassic Park" dramatized the idea that life's hidden mysteries might be explained by Chaos theory.

Grebogi's featured presentation will be held Nov. 12 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Lewis Hall of Science's Decker Lecture Hall. Another session concerning Chaos theory, "Chaos and the Heart," will be presented by Roland Minton of Roanoke College from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information on these presentations or the conference in general call (410) 857-2293.

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Students need more options for social life & housing

For the select few who have been brave enough to remain independent on a campus overwhelmingly dominated by Greek life, there is but one lingering and bothersome question: What to do now that nearly everyone is jumping or being forced off the cliff of lowly independents, and falling into a seemingly endless reservoir of Brother and Sisterhood. Of course that leap of faith into a fraternity or a sorority seems like the deal of a lifetime. With all the closed smokers, off campus formals, and floor parties, Greek life would seem like the perfect key to existence here at Western Maryland.

But just in case anyone was having second thoughts about that big jump, let's peacefully examine the sporadic and easily exhaustible alternatives to Greek life at Western Maryland.

As far as social life goes, there are weekly events sponsored by CAPBOARD; however, because the activities all must be first approved by the

school, they understandably leave much to be desired. Quality should come before quantity. Perhaps if CAPBOARD focused on one big event a month, rather

the Forum are usually successful, so why not bring in a live band more often. This idea might be especially successful at times when Greeks are tied up in pledge activities.

Probably one of the main things that draws people into Greek life to begin with is the security of living arrangements they offer. People who don't live on a fraternity

life, it would seem obvious that the lack of decent housing hinders the opening of any other opportunities.

Our suggestion: Instead of spending millions of dollars to renovate classroom halls where students only spend a few hours each day, why not put some money towards housing? Improvements on current dorms and maybe even an expansion to bring forth new ones would benefit everyone. Broader housing opportunities would also make the decision to go Greek a more genuine one for those who choose that path.

Our school has ample personnel and resources to become an even better overall institution. However, it all depends on the drive and ingenuity of the people in power. Not that fraternities and sororities are in any way detrimental to the campus, but it would be more beneficial to the student body as a whole, if students were presented with more options in areas like social life and housing.

Dwight Smith and Ross Hollebon

than all the minuscule things they do each week, students would be more enthusiastic about attending anything sponsored by the school.

Our suggestion: Why not bring music to the campus? With the vast array of small band talent in the area, it wouldn't be too hard to schedule at least one to play at our school each month. Events like the video dances which are held in

or sorority floor are, for the most part, condemned to a state of limbo as they pray for a fair drawing in WMC's annual "Housing Lottery." Greek life assures individuals that they will not have to face the horrors of Rouzer or Whiteford ever again, but hopefully that isn't the reason anyone pledges in the first place. For an institution that seems to be attempting the genocide of Greek

Money is main reason for limited cable channels

BY JONATHAN SHACAT

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why the cable television system on the WMC campus is so limited? There are 38 channels, but only about 30 of them are actually channels that

can be viewed; channels 14 through 20 are blank.

Western Maryland College has its own cable T.V. system. The college purchased the system in 1990 at a cost of approximately \$145,000. The college decided to get its own

system because it would help to save money. The total cost for cable television, through the local cable company, for the entire campus would be considerably greater than it would be to have a system on campus.

The only bad part about having a system on campus is that the college is limited to certain channels. For every channel that the college adds, an amplifier and a receiver are needed. That means there are about thirty transmitters and receivers in the room where this system is located. Hence, this is a very large system.

Based in the Lewis Hall of Science, there are four satellite dishes on the roof of the building. All of the equipment that runs the cable system is located in a room in that building. The system includes four satellite dishes, enough receivers and amplifiers for each channel that the college gets, and the wiring and installation for the entire campus.

There are three different types of channels that the college receives, according to Dr. Seidel these types include the following: "regular," "satellite," and "scrambled satellite" channels.

The regular channels are ones which could be picked up with a set of rabbit ears antenna. Examples of these are ABC, NBC, and CBS. The satellite channels are sent by satellite and are free channels. The only satellite channel the college receives is TLC (The Learning Channel). The scrambled satellite channels are scrambled as to prevent people from getting those channels without paying for them. Some examples of these are MTV, CNN, and ESPN.

The reason for the gap between channels 14 and 20 is because some of these channels are reserved for campus use. Channel 17 is reserved for students who belong to UpLink, a student club. This club has produced shows such as a soap opera and even a live talk show. The club members can use this channel to film a desired show.

Channel 20 is reserved for professors for academic use. Films for French and German classes are shown on this chan-

nel at different times during the day. This enables a student who takes foreign language to choose a time that fits into his or her schedule rather than attending a lecture.

One problem with the channels in this range is they have a lot of potential interference. There is a good possibility that a channel located near this range

"The addition of more satellite channels would lead to a raise in tuition," stated Dr. Seidel.

may contain static. In order to prevent this interference, additional channels are not located in this range.

According to Dr. Seidel, there are several projects which are in the working here at WMC. Due to a suggestion from the SGA, he is researching the possibility of the college receiving TNT. This will be a nice addition to the already large cable system on campus. Because of some technical errors, the college has been having trouble transmitting CNN Headline News. Dr. Seidel said that this channel will be fixed in a couple of weeks.

Any further suggestions for the addition of channels should be submitted to the SGA. Dr. Seidel said that the regular channels are better than the satellite channels because the equipment costs about half the price. The addition of more satellite channels would lead to a raise in tuition. He commented "I would like to keep it the way that it is so that we don't have to charge any extra".

Trumpeters' Spotlight: Trumpeters

BY EMILY SNYDER

Contributing Writer

Have you heard about the Trumpeters? No, it's not a new musical group. Members of the Trumpeters are seniors Rob Brown, Jered Ehenrock, Erin Jenkins, Rebecca Kane, and Emily Snyder. The Trumpeters' motto is "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare themselves to the battle?" (1 Corinthians 14:8).

So what is the Trumpeters? The Trumpeters is a campus-based honorary society which was founded in 1944 to recognize senior women displaying exemplary qualities of leadership, integrity, and sincerity. In later years, membership was extended to males. Today, members are chosen in the spring of their junior year based on (1) leadership, character, and service demonstrated during their three years at WMC, and (2) most importantly, the potential for continued excel-

lence through their senior year in all aspects of collegiate life—academics, leadership, participation in campus groups, and community service.

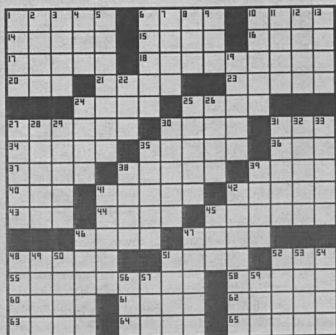
What are the Trumpeters planning for this semester? During October, we are helping the Westminster Rape Crisis Center with the Westminster HARVEST HOUSE Tour fundraiser. We will also be volunteering our time for community service as the needs and opportunities arise. During December, we will have our annual Christmas Dinner. In addition, in each edition of *The Phoenix*, the Trumpeters will spotlight a different campus organization with information on its history, membership, semester activities, etc. So look for us in each *Phoenix* and learn more about organizations and activities at WMC. If you have any questions or comments, contact Emily Snyder, Box 1057 or #8151.

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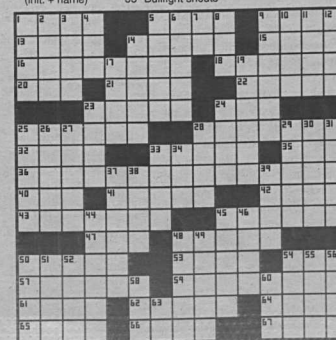
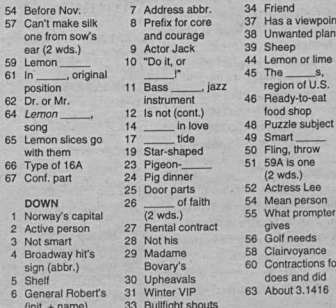
A TO A GEOGRAPHICALLY
Nov. 13-19: Geography Awareness Week

19 Hawaii, the
 20 state
 21 6 Happy
 22 10 Madame Bovary
 23 15 Everying holiday
 24 19 Actor's need
 25 Hit hit on head
 26 With home or
 27 glass
 28 Perons' place
 29 20 Everything
 30 21 Appraise
 31 23 Command
 32 stone,
 33 turning point
 34 25 Amusement,
 35 sport
 36 27 Cairo's contin-
 37 dia, region of
 38 of ancient
 39 Greece
 40 31 Chartered life
 41 underwriter
 42 (abbr.)
 43 34 Steam bath
 44 35 Trusty horse
 45 36 Cap. of Vienna
 46 37 Slope
 47 38 Stores' reduced
 48 price values
 49 39 Sea eagle
 50 40 American NW
 51 41 St. Edgar
 52 42 Poe, poet
 53 43 ctica,
 54 continent
 55 44 Abode (abbr.)
 56 and
 57 45 pieces
 58 46 Church officials
 59 47 Picnic crashers
 60 48 Wheel's teeth
 61 49 Wading bird
 62 50 Left
 63 51 Left, Asia
 64 52 Minor
 65 53 World's smallest
 66 continent



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 60 Ballet move | 9 Actress Sandra | 39 Companion to odds |
| 61 Little brook | 10 _____-chat, | 41 L'il _____ |
| 62 Ms. Dunne | 11 ballet leap | 42 Morocco's _____ |
| 63 Arabia's Red and Alaska's Bering | 12 Female servant | 43 neighbor _____ |
| 64 Oh well | 13 Hove wings | 45 _____, long |
| 65 Buncraft and Boleyn | 14 _____war | 46 _____, ups |
| | 22 Southern st. | (sl.) _____ |
| | 24 Maker of money | 47 Barbecue need _____ |
| | 25 Before light or thumb | 48 Baseballers wear them _____ |
| DOWN | 26 Top pilots | 49 Regulation _____ |
| 1 _____lacia, | 27 Nancy _____ | 50 Most populated, largest continent |
| East Coast _____ | 28 _____politician | 51 _____ monster |
| mountain region _____ | 29 Laisse _____ | 52 Prayer's end _____ |
| Short period of calm _____ | 30 Play by the _____ | 53 Not one _____ |
| 3 Spoken _____ | 31 Book of A to A's | 54 God of war _____ |
| 4 Strike _____ | 31 A la _____ | 56 _____gon, |
| _____the _____ | 32 Of the moon _____ | 57 Spanish region _____ |
| 5 Beautiful _____ | 33 _____dicts | 58 Diamond _____ |
| _____intial _____ | 35 Seasons _____ | 59 Vase _____ |
| 6 Tradition _____ | 38 Narrow opening _____ | |
| 7 42D.abbr. | | |

5 Ends' partner
6 majesty,
7 affront to dignity
9 _____,s jeans
10 brand name
11 as a
12 lemon
13 Puzzle subject
14 anagrammed
15 Biblical judge
16 and Witch
17 Cooling drink
18 Delleah's partner
19 Sphere
20 On the cutting
21 _____
22 Tasty fish
23 Stories
24 Please turn over
25 (abbr.)
26 _____ could be a 4ED
27 Belonging to one
28 Jack
29 Nautical term
30 _____
31 Tosca or
32 Madama
33 Bulwark
34 War's missing
35 person (abbr.)
36 Former Harlem
37 Globetrotter
38 (2 wds)
39 _____-relief,
40 sculpture
41 Lemon _____
42 (pl.)
43 Electric power
44 unit
45 On the Origin of
46 _____, Darwin
47 City in Texas or
48 Ukraine
49 _____
50 _____ and
51 candidate (abbr.)
52 _____
53 Lolls about
54 Word with
55 blanché or à la
56 Israeli airline



Match these phrases with the famous people shown at bottom. Put the correct letters in the spaces provided.

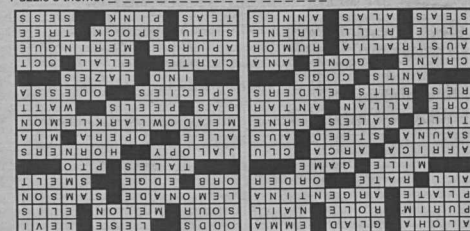
1. "Big Brother is watching you."
2. "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."
3. "I can resist everything except temptation."
4. "To do injustice is more disgraceful than to suffer it."
5. "Women and elephants never forget."
6. "The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none."
7. "To err is human, to forgive divine."
8. "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."
9. "When I'm good, I'm very good, but when I'm bad I'm better."
10. "These are the times that try men's souls."
11. "Other men live to eat, while I eat to live."
12. "Woman must not depend upon the protection of man, but must be taught to protect herself."
13. "The world must be made safe for democracy."
14. "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his."
15. "There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it."
16. "I have slept with one eye open ever since I came to Washington. I never close both except when an office seeker is looking for me."
17. "Put all your eggs in the one basket and — WATCH THAT BASKET."
18. "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."
19. "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you."
20. "It ain't over till it's over."

FAMOUS PEOPLE: a—Susan B. Anthony. b—Yogi Berra. c—Thomas Carlyle. d—Thomas Edison. e—Anne Frank. f—Helen Keller. g—Abraham Lincoln. h—George Orwell. i—Satchel Paige. j—Thomas Paine. k—Dorothy Parker. l—Plato. m—Alexander Pope. n—Eleanor Roosevelt. o—George Bernard Shaw. p—Socrates. q—Mark Twain. r—Mae West. s—Oscar Wilde. t—Woodrow Wilson.

Unscramble the words below and place the letters in the spaces provided. Then, unscramble the asterisked letters to solve the puzzle's theme.

- | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------|
| 1. YUKTRE | = | _____ |
| 2. ARCBENRYR CEUAS | = | _____ |
| 3. PINKMUP IPE | = | _____ |
| 4. FUTSFING | = | _____ |
| 5. KABED MAH | = | _____ |
| 6. TWEES ATOPSEOT | = | _____ |
| 7. BIGLET VARGY | = | _____ |
| 8. TRUIF DALAS | = | _____ |
| 9. DORNRCAB | = | _____ |
| 10. NEREG NASEB | = | _____ |
| 11. NEPCA PFI | = | _____ |

Puzzle's theme:



A to A Geographically

Score: Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. 18-20, wisest; 15-17, wiser; 12-14, wise; below 12, too wise to try remembering what wise one used what wise words?

c. 7—m. 8—d. 9—f. 10—j. 11—

Answers: WHOSE WISDOM?

turkey 2—cranberry sauce 3—pumpkin pie 4—

Answers: HOLIDAY SCHAMBLE

A Closer Look



Miss Pennsylvania

By CHRISSEY PARDEW
Contributing Writer

Among all of the glitter and glamour of this year's Miss America Pageant, Western Maryland College had its own shining star. Kirstin Border, Miss Pennsylvania, is a graduate student here at WMC. Due to the commitment and responsibility required to fulfill the duties of Miss Pennsylvania, Kirstin has taken a hear off from her graduate studies, but plans to return to campus next fall to complete her course requirements in the masters of liberal arts program.

Kirstin completed her undergraduate studies at Ursinus College, in Pennsylvania, in 1992. At Ursinus, she majored in history and anthropology and was active on the field hockey and lacrosse squads. It was actually her academic pursuits that led Kirstin into her pageant competitions. Kirstin saw pageants as a good way to earn scholarship money for college.

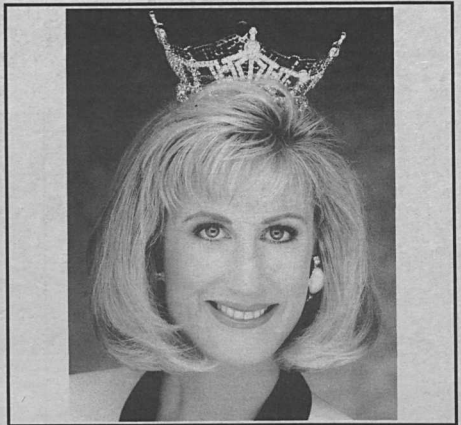
"Over my four years at Ursinus the tuition had increased 200%. By the age of 20 I realized I needed to start looking for outside scholarship money," Kirstin said.

After three years of hard work and competition, Kirstin was crowned Miss Pennsylvania in May. From there she traveled to Atlantic City to represent her state in the annual Miss America Pageant. Leaving her home in late August and not returning until the end of September, Kirstin and her fellow contestants put a great amount of time in preparation for the pageant.

"The Miss America Pageant is one of the few productions like it that is still televised live, so it requires an amazing amount of time to prepare for such an event in order for it to run smoothly. We met for rehearsal at 7 o'clock in the morning and sometimes didn't finish until midnight. That's up to 18 to 20 hours a day for almost a month," Kirstin explained.

After many long days of practice, the big night finally arrived. Kirstin showcased her many talents and ambitions at the pageant, one of which was playing "Czardas with a Twist of Orange" on the violin, a unique combination of bluegrass and classical music.

"I had always played the violin all through



WMC's own shining star: Kirstin Border, Miss Pennsylvania 1994, says that performing in the Miss America Pageant was an exhilarating experience.

high school, but when I got to college there was nowhere to play, so I decided to dust off my instrument and use it as my talent in the pageants," Kirstin remarked.

At the Miss America Pageant, Kirstin was a top five national finalist for the Rembrandt Award, an award given to one of the contestants for an excellent display in mentorship. Kirstin says that performing in the pageant was an exhilarating experience. Although

she experienced some nervousness, Kirstin says she was lucky enough to be born comfortable with public speaking.

"It was quite a change for me to perform in front of an audience of 20,000 people when I was used to crowds of around 4,000. Just to stand on the stage was a thrill—the place is

See "Miss PA," p.11

"McPaper" Comes to WMC

WMC NEWS RELEASE

Peter Prichard, editor of USA Today, the nation's largest circulation daily newspaper, will present the Evelyn Y. Davis Lecture in Journalism at Western Maryland College Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. During his six-year tenure, Prichard has increased the national newspaper's daily circulation by 23 percent, from about 1.7 million to 2 million, and has steered the paper toward editorial excellence, for which it has won several awards. Prichard is also senior vice president/news and chief news executive of Gannett Co. Inc., owner of USA Today and the nation's largest newspaper company.

A consummate newspaperman, Prichard has worked for Gannett, except for one year in television, since 1972. In 1978, Prichard was hired to work on the Gannett corporate

staff and in 1982, when USA Today was launched, he was named columns editor of the editorial page. He was later promoted to deputy editorial director and then to associate editorial director with responsibility for the editorial pages.

In 1987 Prichard wrote *The Making of McPaper, The Inside Story of USA Today*, which was named one of the best journalism books of 1988 by Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism scholarship society. He then returned to USA Today where he held a succession of management jobs until he was named editor in 1988 and chief news executive for Gannett in 1990.

A member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors since 1984, Prichard has chaired several committees, including the

See "USA Today," p.9

Just a bit of advice...

By Jonathan Shacat

What advice do you have for the administration dealing with the problems in Rouzer Hall?

1. "I would advise the administration, as I have already, to take whatever steps that are necessary to identify the source of the problems in Rouzer, and then move swiftly as possible to remedy the situation. Anything short of that would send the wrong signal to the large majority of Rouzer residents who are affected by, but not responsible for the worse-than-usual problems that have arisen there this semester"—Terry Dalton, Journalism Professor
2. "Dealing with the mess halls, the administration should act quickly and contact house keeping to get a mess cleaned up. The fire alarm problem is different, in this case both the residents and the administration are responsible"—Bruce Teh, 1st floor RA
3. "The punishment for violating the policy should be made more severe and the administration should follow through with the punishment"—Steve West, 2nd floor RA
4. "The students should work as a community to point out to the administration the students who are responsible for all of the damages, such information should be kept completely confidential"—Arman Latif, 3rd floor RA
5. "I think positively in accepting the fact that each one of us is an important player in maintaining the proper academic and social environment in Rouzer Hall—it is a valuable part of ones education and

hence ones life"—Preetam Shah, 4th floor RA

6. "Rouzer needs better security for people who enter the building, especially on weekends"—Sean C. '98
 7. "Do a lot better job of policing during the quiet hours"—K. Jeeves '98
 8. "Get more security people to help stop the stuff that is going on"—Greg Smith '98
 9. "Make the floors co-ed to prevent the rowdiness of the males"—John Stambaugh '98
 10. "Hire more security guards who are actually security guards"—Justin '98
 11. "There is nothing that they can do about it, it is inevitable"—Mike Diehl '98
 12. "Make the building co-ed, this would make the guys act more mature because there would be so many other things that a guy could be doing"—Sean Conner '98
 13. "To help prevent the fire alarms, they should have a guard at the door of Rouzer to see who enters"—Stan Mansky '98
 14. "The general attitude of the residents needs to be changed"—Dave Demski '98
 15. "In regards to Rouzer, blow it up, plow it over, and build another one"—J. D. '98
- If you have gotten this far in the column and you want my opinion, then here it is. I think that the college should hire a cleaning staff for the weekends this would keep the halls clean all of the time. One good measure that the college has taken is the addition of wet dye to the fire alarm lever-this should prevent further tampering. —J. D. S.

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WMC Madrigals Perform in Connecticut

By SCOTT LEE
Contributing Writer

If you happen to walk across campus next Tuesday evening, you will probably hear a group of vocalists rehearsing unusual lyric pieces inside Big Baker Chapel. The WMC Madrigal Singers, an ensemble of select voices from the College Choir, perform choral chamber music unaccompanied throughout the school year at various concerts and soirees in the college community, around Maryland, and in Washington, D.C.

Late last month, however, the singers travelled to the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Connecticut, where they were featured at the conference **Endless Song: Unity and Diversity**, sponsored by many nationally renowned music organiza-

tions including the American Choral Directors Association. WMC professor Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, Director of the

ing surrounding the new National Standards in Education recently passed by Congress. During her presentation, Dr.

sue various majors and career goals ranging from Theatre Arts and languages to the sciences and medicine, but also seek to embrace music as an integral part of their liberal arts education. She further remarked that the group exemplifies the ideal of the interdisciplinary and cross-cultural Renaissance attitude towards music and therefore follows the spirit of the National Standards which calls for a greater understanding of the relationship between music, the arts, and other educational disciplines. "This was an especially important performance for the WMC Madrigal Singers because they

represented a viewpoint of the new Education Standards at a national conference of diverse music organizations," commented Dr. Boudreaux. "Ultimately, the ensemble received more than regional exposure in the choral community."

Members of the 1994-95 WMC Madrigal Singers include: Todd Bickling, Robin Carroll, Amy Dreihelms, Steven Eckstrom, Melissa Farrell, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Amie Glasgow, Leslie Huffer, Joanna Lajewski, Scott Lee, Chad McGowan, Kimberleigh Nichols, and Ana Maria de los Rios. The Madrigals will perform as part of the Chamber Music on the Hill Series Sunday evening, November sixth, in Little Baker Chapel.



Members of the WMC Madrigals have performed in the college community, around Maryland, and in Washington D.C.

Madrigal Singers, spoke at this convention about issues in the fields of music and choral sing-

Boudreaux explained that the students comprising the WMC Madrigal Singers not only pur-

"USA Today," from p.8

Freedom of Information, Issues and Programs committees. He is a member of the Advisory committee of the Neiman Foundation, which selects journalists for mid-career fellowships at Harvard University and is a member of the board of visitors of Howard University's Department of Journalism. He has also served twice as

a Pulitzer Prize juror. He lives in Washington, D.C. with his wife Ann and two children.

Prichard's appearance is sponsored by the Evelyn Y. Davis Foundation. Mrs. Davis, head of the foundation, is well covered by the national press as a business journalist who asks daring questions of CEOs and sponsors bold resolu-

tions at stockholders' meetings around the nation.

She is editor and publisher of the newsletter, Highlights and Lowlights, which comments on the meetings and other business and political issues. Highlights and Lowlights goes only to CEOs of major corporations. Mrs. Davis frequently attends White House press

conferences where she has been recognized by Presidents Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton. She is often quoted as stating, "I do not deal with flunkies" and "POWER is greater than love." She was recently named to the advisory committee of George Washington University Medical Center.

Mrs. Davis, who attended

Western Maryland College, is a supporter of education, journalism, business, medicine and the arts. Last year at WMC, Mrs. Davis sponsored a lecture by former Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (410) 857-2290.

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MYTH: Sometimes women ask to be raped because of the suggestive way they dress or behave.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

What's the best Halloween costume you ever had?

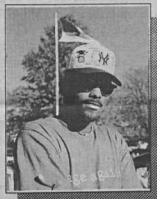


"I haven't dressed up in a while, but I was thinking of the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man or the Pillsbury Doughboy."

Jeremy Osteen
Poly Sci/History 1996

"Zorro."

Mel Brennan III
Poly Sci/History 1995



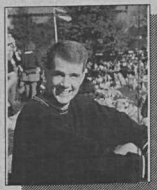
"6 pack of Budweiser with friends."

Kerrie Koehler
English 1996



"E.T."

Chris Gagnon
Biology 1996



"My birthday suit."

Dan Ibrahiemi
Business Econ. 1997



At The Movies

With S. A. Sommer

Quiz Show



Robert Redford's latest directing effort is just that, an effort to stay awake. Quiz Show, starring Rob Morrow and John Turturrow, can hardly be called exciting. Rather, the film is so dull that only the request chewing of my milk duds keeps this 'goer's eyes open.

Morrow, better known as the slightly disgruntled and displaced doctor on CBS's hit comic drama, Northern Exposure, makes a valiant attempt at the big screen.

His portrayal of the anxious young government lawyer investigating the quiz show, Twenty-One, can only be considered mediocre at best. Though Morrow actually has a New York accent, his attempt at a Boston accent lends incredulity rather than authenticity to his character.

Turturrow's winsome face and personality transfer well into his character of the great Columbia literature professor/quiz show contestant. The struggle for

identity comes across clearly only after Turturrow says to Morrow that he has done it [cheated on the show] because he wanted something for himself.

Overall, Quiz Show's exploration of the quiz show scandal remains better suited to a documentary rather than a big screen feature. Unless you have a strong fascination in the subject, I'd recommend waiting for the video. Quiz Show earns a C-

Remo's Reviews: Solsonics

By Keith Remo

The Solsonics got their start in the L.A. underground club scene. Jazz In the Present Tense, their Chrysalis Records LP, brings the band to the forefront.

Combine syncopated percussion rhythms, atmospheric piano harmonies, strong brass, and a Latino flavor, and you've got the formula for The Solsonics' debut CD. The first track, "Jazz In the Present Tense,"

is an infectious opener that keeps the listener humming "do do do's" throughout the song. "Montuno Funk" likewise is an instrumental that begins sparsely with piano and percussion that quickly leads into a full ensemble showcasing the horns.

On the tracks where vocals appear, there exists the "love conquers all" theme. "Keep the Rhythm Strong" speaks of keeping open communication with all peoples.

"Blood Brother" stresses the brotherly bonds that all races must share. Promoting cultural understanding is the message on "So Much More Together." The band does vary its sound with an attempt at reggae and rap, but fails in making them convincing.

For fresh sounds that go beyond the confines of today's mainstream music, The Solsonics won't fail to satisfy.

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Sig Eps Honor ANW Housekeeping

BY LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

The members of WMC's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a special "thank you" to Alice Winand and Austin Howard of Housekeeping for "helping to keep ANW clean," as the posters read which were hung around the library suite on the third floor.

Alice and Austin were very surprised when they arrived at work at 8:30 in the morning on Wednesday, October 19th and found juice, donuts, decorations, and a roomful of appreciative Sig Eps waiting for



WMC's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave special "thank you" breakfast to Housekeeping employees Alice Winand and Austin Howard

them.

"We wanted to personally thank them for keeping the building, and especially our floor, clean," stated Chad Alertson, who is in charge of public relations for the fraternity.

"Well, we know we're kind of messy, and we just wanted to thank Alice and Austin for bearing with us," added Sig Ep Jeremy "Pugs" Osten.

When asked to comment on the surprise breakfast, Alice and Austin both agreed that they were very surprised and happy, but they were anxious to get back to work.

Student in Miss America Pageant

"Miss PA" from p. 8

so huge you could fly a helicopter in," Kirstin said.

After returning to her home in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, Kirstin holds many fond memories of the Miss America Pageant.

"One thing I'll take with me from the Miss America Pageant is the memories and friendships. You become very close with the other participants. We all shared a similar goal, and we all respected each other for it," Kirstin commented.

Since Pennsylvania is such a large state, Kirstin's duties as Miss Pennsylvania have turned into a full time job that will last for the remainder of her reign.

"As Miss Pennsylvania, I've been utilized in an educational atmosphere, often including public speaking. Recently I was a keynote speaker at a college graduation. Ultimately, I hope to teach in the college classroom, so this experience has given me a great launching pad," Kirstin stated.

Kirstin says she was immediately impressed with Western Maryland College, and its similarities to Ursinus, her alma mater, helped in making her decision to attend graduate school here. Kirstin says she loves the campus, the low student to teacher ratio, and the friendly, knowledgeable professors.

"An Evening of Song" at WMC

WMC NEWS RELEASE

Chamber Music on the Hill, the resident chamber music ensemble at Western Maryland College, will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, November 6 at 7 PM in Baker Chapel at the Westminster campus.

Entitled "An Evening of Song," the concert will present Douglas Crowder, baritone; Elaine Conover, soprano; David Kreider, pianist; and the Western Maryland College Madrigal Singers conducted by Margaret Boudreaux, chairperson of the WMC music department.

Douglas Crowder, a member of the WMC faculty, is well known in the area for his dynamic performances. Also well known to Baltimore-Westminster audiences

is Elaine Conover, a prominent Westminster soprano. David Kreider, also a member of the WMC music faculty, is artistic director of Chamber Music on the Hill. The WMC Madrigal Singers have received acclaim for their performances locally and as far away as South Carolina and Connecticut and performed this spring at the Kennedy Center.

The program will include works by Richard Strauss, Johann Strauss, Gustavino, Morley, Dowland and Weelkes.

Tickets for the Evening of Song are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and free for children and students with ID. Tickets are available at Stu's Music Shop, Coffey Music, and at the door. The group's final performance of the season will take place on April 2, 1995.

For information call 857-2599.

ROTC Runs 10-Miler

BY ZLT. CHRIS CUTLER
Contributing Writer

Homecoming at WMC was, once again, a weekend to remember. With an alumni-rich environment, everyone had a great time back on the Hill. But after all that fun and partying, can you imagine what it would be like waking up at 5 AM the next morning to run ten miles? Three Western Maryland cadets did just that.

On Sunday, October 16, senior Rob Doeller and freshmen Matt Wood and Steve Manger competed in the largest ten miler in the world. The weather was perfect and the morale was high as 7,500 runners raced the tough ten miles along the

Potomac River and into the Capital.

The Army Ten Miler has held this race annually for the past ten years. This year, it was a huge party with bands playing at the finish line and thousands of people chowing down in bananas and oranges at the reception area.

Doeller and Manger came in around 1:22:00, running almost an eight-minute mile. Matt Wood was just as pleased to have finished the race and cannot wait for next year's run around the Capital.

For competing in the race, they each received a stylish long-sleeved T-shirt and the inner satisfaction of finishing the largest ten miler in the world.

Community Bulletin

Come on down! On Sunday, November 6, from 11 AM to 5 PM, the Baltimore Museum of Industry will host the third annual Bounty on the Bay, an indoor/outdoor waterfront celebration featuring a cornucopia of made-in-Maryland food, wine, and crafts. Visitors will enjoy prizes, displays, demonstration, and delicacies for sample and for sale from over three dozen Maryland companies. The festival is free with regular Museum admission of \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, and children under six are free.

Fellowship Program accepting applications--Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Office of Health, Industrial Hygiene Programs Division, the Industrial Hygiene Graduate Fellowship Program is accepting applications for the academic year beginning September 1994. The deadline for applications is January 31, 1995.

The program pays an annual stipend of \$15,600 in 12 monthly payments of \$1,300, an academic allowance of \$1,500 annually, and full tuition and fees. Participation in a three-month practicum, a practical, hands-on work experience at a DOE-designated facility is required. Transportation expenses to and from the practicum site are reimbursed and a dislocation allowance of \$400 per month is paid.

For application materials or additional information on policies, procedures, and guidelines under which the program operates, please contact: MARY KINNEY, INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, SCIENCE/ENGINEERING EDUCATION DIVISION, OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE FOR SCIENCE AND EDUCATION, 120 BADGER AVE., P.O. BOX 117, OAK RIDGE, TENN., 37831-0117; telephone: (615) 576-9655.

Internship--Sponsored by the

Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center (PETC) and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the U.S. Department of Energy University Coal Research (UCR) Internship Program offers 10-week, hands-on summer research opportunities at universities conducting fossil energy-related research under UCR grants from PETC. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have completed the junior year, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher from all institutions of higher education they have attended. Appropriate disciplines include chemistry; computer science; environmental science; geology; physics; and chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, and mining engineering.

The application deadline is JANUARY 18, 1995. For application materials or more information, please contact KATHY KETNER, UNIVERSITY COAL RESEARCH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM, SCIENCE/ENGINEERING EDUCATION DIVISION, OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE FOR SCIENCE AND EDUCATION, 120 BADGER AVE., P.O. BOX 117, OAK RIDGE, TENN., 37831-0117; telephone: (615) 576-3426.

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is:

"Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good"

For entry forms and guidelines contact: THE ELIE WIESEL FOUNDATION FOR HUMANITY; 1177 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, 36TH FLOOR; NEW YORK, NY 10036. Telephone: (212) 221-1100.

Homecoming 1994



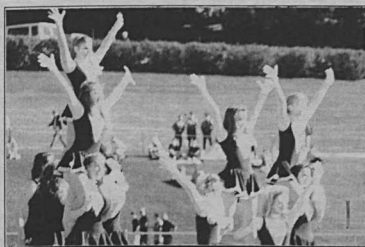
1994 Homecoming Court



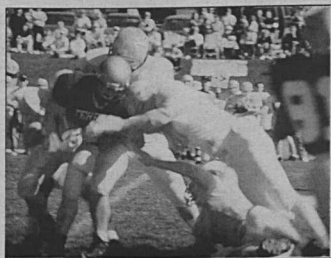
1ST Place Float--Black Student Union



2ND Place Float--Alpha Nu Omega Sorority



WMC Cheerleaders



Green Terror Field Hockey Ends Exceptional Season

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

It seems like human nature in this day and age for coaches, both professional and amateur, to predict on where their team will be in a couple of years.

This is the case with Green Terror field hockey coach Kathy Railey.

When Railey first arrived last year, she predicted that her team would be playing in the post-season within three years.

Unlike most prognosticators in this present day, Railey's prediction seems to be right on target.

Railey's sophomore year at the helm was one to remember as her Green Terror's tied a school record for most wins in a season with nine—tying a mark set back in 1987—while losing

five.

The Green Terror tied the mark with their 3-0 win, in the season finale, over Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster.

"I could not be happier with the way the season progressed; it was way ahead of my expectations. I expected a .500 season, with the hopes of .700," said Railey. "I knew we could put in a good showing against the Gettysburg's, the Hopkins, and the Dickinson's of the conference, but I didn't expect to end up on top and I'm very pleasantly surprised too."

While going 3-11-1 last season, Railey made her plans for the future by playing younger, less experienced players. One of those players was sophomore Kellie Mitros (1993 Centennial Conference

second team).

In '94, Mitros finished with a team-high seven goals (tied for third in the conference) and 14 points (leading the team for the second straight season). Mitros ended this season on a high note with two goals in the F&M win.

"We came out here to win, we gave it all we had, and we showed that we could do it," said Amy Grocki, who assisted on both Mitros goals vs. F&M.

The Green Terror improved in both offensive and defensive categories. On offense, they improved from nine goals in '93 to 24 in 1994—including a Centennial improvement from 5 to 17. Defensively, after allowing 23 goals, they dropped to 20 (18 to 14 in the conference).

Railey and her team also knew how to

preserve a lead. Out of the nine games they led at halftime, WM was victorious in eight of them, compared to two victories last year.

On defense, sophomores Lisha Mummert and Jodi Wagner were key in the decline of goals allowed and total play. According to Railey, the team as a whole has been the biggest surprise to her this season.

"They are willing to learn; they practice, they have been working so hard... They have learned from their mistakes. The greatest about having a young is that they didn't give up."

If anything was overlooked this year, it was that Railey brought in four freshman for the

goalie position. When the season ended, Melissa Price and Ali Forman were well beyond their freshman years.

Price and Forman, along with fellow frosh Celi Betsch recorded a record six shutouts—up from the two in 1993.

Price recorded three shutouts, and finished fourth in the conference in goals allowed per game with 1.10 overall and .97 Centennial.

For her hard work in the victory over Dickinson, Price became the only freshman field hockey player this season to be rewarded with the Centennial Player of the Week. Price stopped a season-high 16 shots in the 2-1 win over the Red Devils.

Forman stepped up late in the season, saving 29 out of 30 shots,

Football Finishes Home Schedule on Saturday

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Head Coach Tim Keating and crew got a well deserved rest last Saturday.

But now, with the bye week behind them, the Green Terror must return to the business at hand.

This Saturday, in the final home game of the '94 season, WM (4-3 overall and 3-2 Centennial) will entertain the Swarthmore Garnet (3-5 overall, 3-3 Centennial), who come in fresh off a 21-14 win over Franklin and Marshall.

For the Green Terror, if they beat Swarthmore or Johns Hopkins (at Hopkins Nov. 12), they will have recorded their first winning sea-

son since 1990, when they went 6-3-1.

Green Terror QB Brian Van Deusen recovered nicely from his concussion against Dickinson to throw for 273 yards and three scores on 24 of 44 passing.

WM WR's Butch Schaffer and Alan Pietkiewicz are tied for the team lead in receptions at 46. Schaffer is fresh off his nine catches for 146 yards and seventh TD of the season. Schaffer now holds the Green Terror single-season reception yardage record at 794 (old mark: 776 by Andy Steckel in '91).

The Green Terror defense will be anchored by juniors LB Bob Symanski and DT

Joe Krcma. Symanski leads the team, by far, with 93 tackles, while Krcma leads in sacks, with five, and tackles for losses, collecting 13.

The freshman have experienced quickly with the likes of LB Justin Lavis (4 1/2 sacks), and CB's Chris and Jeff Cordisco.

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Terror Soccer Slides Past Gettysburg

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Western Maryland's Centennial Conference game with Gettysburg last Wednesday consisted of a slumping team, the Green Terror, playing for respect.

G-Burg, on the other hand, was looking to rebound after suffering their first home loss in 23 games to Millersville.

Entering the WM game, G-Burg was still in the hunt for a Division III playoff berth.

Gettysburg is not in the hunt for that berth any longer.

Matt Massey's second goal of the game, with 1:59 left in the game, gave Western Maryland the 3-2 upset in front of the stunned Gettysburg crowd.

"We wanted to win because it was Gettysburg," said Massey. "We had heard all the stuff about them, and they talk trash all during their games; we were very intense going in."

The win snapped Western Maryland's (4-11-2 overall, 1-

6-1 Centennial) 11-game winless streak (0-10-1) and gave the Green Terror their first win at their Interstate 97 opponent since September 24, 1988.

All five goals were scored in the second half.

With 2:15 left in the second half, Western Maryland was awarded a free kick. As Massey went in front of the G-Burg wall, one of the Bullets players went with him, which gave Chris Kaplan a chance to maneuver the kick to Christian Abildso. Abildso fed it to Massey, who headed past Bullet goalie Scott Estill for the go-ahead goal.

"We had lost so many games in the last few minutes, it was finally good to pull one out," explained Massey.

Abildso's sixth goal of the season, off Eric Laurence's fourth assist of the year (tops on the team), knotted the game at 2-2 with 11:53 left.

Massey opened the scoring on a header from Kaplan with a little less than five minutes into

the second half.

Between the 24th and 23rd minute left in the second, Gettysburg's (12-4-1 overall, 5-2-1 CC) Jim Ruddy scored twice to give G-Burg a 2-1 lead.

Goalie Matt St. Jean stopped nine shots compared to five for Estill.

Gettysburg outshot Western Maryland 17-9.

Note: As for the WM individual points crown, Kaplan and Abildso are deadlocked in a

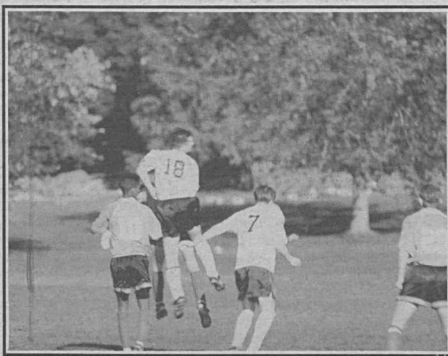


Photo By Adam Mages

Rick Estes (#18) attempts a header as Michael Clinton (#7) watches.

15-15 tie. Kaplan has one goal advantage on the freshman, while Abildso has two more assists than the senior.

If Abildso can overtake Kaplan for the points title, it would be the first time in five

years that a freshman won the Green Terror points title. The last time a freshman won it was Brian Redding with 24 points back in 1989 (11 goals and two assists).

Women's Soccer Loses to G-burg in Close Game

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

It seemed for a while that Green Terror women's soccer would be going nowhere. After losing six in a row, it looked like 1994 was going to be a year in which the freshman gained experience.

Much to the credit of the Green Terror, they did not call it a season at that point. In fact, they almost pulled off the upset of the year against Gettysburg on October 11th.

Gettysburg entered the game undefeated at 11-0 in Centennial Conference his-

tory. The Green Terror came within two minutes of taking the game into overtime, but lost 3-2.

Keep in mind that two weeks ago, Gettysburg shocked defending D-III champ Trenton State, 1-0, as Trenton State lost for the first time at home ever.

Much of the soccer that WM showed against G-Burg was there last Tuesday as the host Green Terror defeated Dickinson, 3-2 in overtime, to move up to .500 in the Centennial (3-3-1).

"It's been a long season, a lot of ups and downs, but we really turned it on the past

couple of weeks," said senior co-captain Paula Moyer. Moyer and co-captain Christa Mose, both four year starters, played their final home game.

"I really think we have made an impression on the conference," Moyer added.

In the 13th minute of the first overtime, Courtney Boden took an Amie Chilcoat pass, dribbled past two Red Devil players, worked her way inside the goal box, and lofted a shot over D'son goalie Natascha Blake. The shot looked ready to catch the high left shelf of the goal, but hit the top of the crossbar.

Freshman Kari Thompson then dribbled back out and found fellow classmate Stacey O'Brien. O'Brien attempted another lob from about five yards outside the goal box. The second lob was definitely the charm as O'Brien connected with the high right part of the goal to give WM the 3-2 lead.

The action in the second overtime was, for the most part, around midfield, and WM was able to run out the clock for the win.

Once again, the offensive star for the Green Terror (5-9-1 overall, 3-3-1 Centennial) was freshman Erin Kelly. Kelly netted the first two goals against D'son, giving her nine on the year-the second freshman in three years to lead the team in scoring (Julie Cox-1992).

Heading into this season, Kelly did not know what to expect from her new team.

"I really didn't know what type of team this was; I know they needed players, I knew they had a bad season last year... I really didn't think we would be this good," said Kelly.

Thompson set up Kelly's first goal at 3:15 of the first half to give WM the quick 1-0 lead. But with 11 minutes before the half, Red Devil Heather Ganley pounded her league-leading ninth goal of the season to tie matters at 1-1 into the intermission.

In the second half, Kelly

connected on her second goal of the game; but, Dickinson answered late to send it into extra frames.

Said Kelly: "I don't think they (Dickinson) knew that much about our team coming in, so they pretty much didn't cover me."

While Kelly was scoring the goals, frosh Julie Backof was holding down fort in the goal.

The WM defense made it difficult for D'son to get off a shot as Backof faced only seven shots, making five saves.

Heading into the D'son game, Backof was tops in the conference in save percentage (.915), and second in goals against average (1.76). She recently had a streak of 210 minutes without allowing a goal.

"We dominated the whole game... They didn't have that many good shots on me," said Backof.

"The younger defenders are starting to see how we play. You notice in practice that they really getting a grasp of the defense we play here. I don't know how of these players played the diamond defense in high school," said Moyer of how the solid defensive play has begun to rub off on others.

Offensively, the Green Terror pounded out 37 shots, with Blake making 15 saves.

Note: On October 22nd, WM played Haverford to a 0-0 tie, the second in the 115 game history of Green Terror women's soccer.

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Earth Share

WMC Terror Volleyball: Tri-Centennial Champs

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Green Terror volleyball coach Carole Molloy and senior Tineka Ilyes know all about being tied at the end of the Centennial Conference season. Last spring as the softball assistant coach, Molloy watched as WM tied with Gettysburg (12-2) for the conference crown, while Ilyes was the team's starting centerfielder.

Last Tuesday at home, Molloy, Ilyes and rest of the Green Terror (26-11, 9-1) squad had little trouble knocking off a slumping Washington team, 15-0, 15-6, 15-6, to become tri-Centennial champs with Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

The lone loss for the three teams came against one of the tri-champs. Western Maryland beat Gettysburg, Gettysburg defeated F&M, and F&M got by Western Maryland.

"It's a great conference round for us; being 9-1, that's a big thing to end up at the top," says Molloy.

What makes this even more special is that the past six parts of the team's success over the past four years played in their final home game. Seniors Ilyes, Jen Jensen, Jen Keilholtz, Anne Plunkett, and co-captains Krista Shaffer and Denise Spangler. "It's fun to win even if the game wasn't as good as you would like it to be; it's still a very good feeling," said Jensen, who was one of the main sparkplugs in the mid-season resurgence of the team.

Jensen went from sixth on the team in hitting percentage to second (.210) in less than a month.

"For me, it was the Juniata Tournament. I got all of this energy, during the second game vs. SUNY-Brockport, and we came back in that game and won 18-16. I did things I never would have

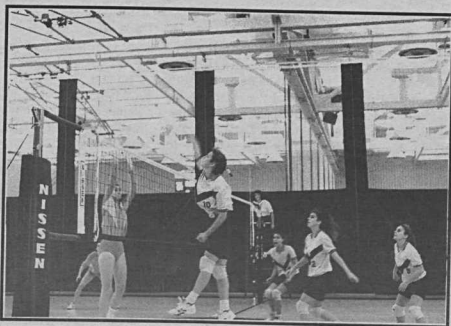
dreamed of out there," felt Jensen.

If there is one moment that set this team on its second half rally, in which they have won eight out of their last ten, the five-game win over Gettysburg would be the exact place to start.

"I think Gettysburg was the turnaround for us, it helped us going into the

championship," said Molloy, who felt that as a result of the tri-champs scenario, they could push for a new system at the next Centennial meeting (slated for the end of November).

As for the game itself, there wasn't much to it: Washington did not show up ready to play.



Jen Jensen (#10) was one of six Seniors to play her final game last Tuesday.

North/South (WM went 4-2, losing in the semifinals). Since then, each time we've been out on the floor, we have been more confident," believes Molloy.

Although they have earned the champion label, Molloy thinks that it's not at all good to have the co- or a tri-label attached with it.

"It's not really good for volleyball. The kids play hard and if there is a tie, you don't want to be stuck with someone else. I think it would be best as a conference, regionally, and nationally to have a championship at the end of the year with the tied teams," added Molloy.

"We need to have a tiebreaker or a

Western Maryland ran off the first 20 points of the match. The first game was a combination of great Green Terror skills and the Shorewomans' errors.

The second saw WM race out to leads of 5-0 and 8-2, but after two series of side-outs, Washington (15-19, 5-5) gained momentum on the strength of two Green Terror errors to pull within 8-5. Washington blew its chance to close even further with six errors that led to six WM points as the Green Terror won 15-6.

Early in the third game, WM started rough, but received two crucial kills by Spangler, one by Ilyes, and a service

ace by freshman Carrie Shadrack that extended the lead to 12-5.

With the game, match, and tri-title at hand, it seemed only appropriate that Molloy placed her six seniors in the game.

A Washington error made it 13-5, the last of Spangler's nine kills on the night put WM one point away from the game. Both teams went back and forth with one good block after another, but Washington earned the side-out and would tack on their sixth and final point. Jen Keilholtz's kill ended the match and put the Green Terror in an incredible position to earn the team's first NCAA birth in five years.

Shadrack, only one of two non-seniors to play, led with four service aces and 12 set assists.

In order for WM to get that bid, they had to have performed well last weekend up at Elizabethtown.

"It's something I've looked forward to since freshman year after coming in and everyone telling me how great the trip to Nationals was and I really want to go this year," said Spangler.

"If we play consistent, we have a team that can go," adds Jensen.

Heading into E-Town, the Green Terror was tied for third with Gettysburg in the NCAA Middle Atlantic Regional Rankings. The top four teams from each region earn a berth in the field of 32. WM and Gettysburg meet in a rematch up at E-Town.

With all of this on the line, how will the team go about preparing for the challenge ahead?

Spangler: "The practices have been picking up. At first, it was 'Oh! just another practice, but everybody sees that at the end of the road is Nationals, so it has been picking up.'"

Said Molloy of the team's current status for the tournament: "We needed to have a good weekend to solidify our chances."

Butch Schaffer: From Bench To Star

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

As Butch Schaffer climbs onto the bus with a look of satisfaction, a passerby might assume that it was just another Green Terror win, and to Butch that's all it was. But it was also a game in which Schaffer, a senior wide receiver, was not only named Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week, he also broke the school record for receiving yards.

This has been Schaffer's season to shine, and it has been a long time coming. Up until the second half of last season he spent most of his time on the sidelines or bench supporting the guys on the field. "I thought about quitting last year about the fifth game into the season," he said. But luckily for the Green Terror, he decided to stick it out, and he credits his parents support as influencing his decision to stay.

Not many people expected him to step into the spotlight so suddenly, least of all Green Terror head coach Tim Keating. "I couldn't believe he

was playing football," Keating recounts his first impression of Schaffer. "He shows you can't judge a book by it's cover."

It wasn't until the middle of last season that Schaffer had the chance to play, and he caught that opportunity and ran with it. "Butch proved that he was up to the challenge. We realized that we don't have to have McCain in, we could put in Schaffer and not suffer at all," said Keating. He feels it wasn't so much that Schaffer improved as it was he took advantage of the opportunity when he got it.

Schaffer agrees that it was more the opportunity to play and the confi-



Butch Schaffer, leading receiver in Cent. Conf.

dence that the playing time gave him than it was an improvement in ability. Although he does admit to conditioning and catching in the off-season. However, he refuses to take all the credit

for his accomplishments. Aside from breaking the school's record for single-season receiving yards (Schaffer is currently at 794 yards), he has 46 receptions for seven touchdowns, only one away from tying the school's record for receiving touchdowns in a season.

But Butch feels that it is a team effort out there and says he couldn't do anything without quarterback Brian Van Deusen or the offensive line. "It's

a team effort, there are 11 players on the field and it takes all of them to make a play work," said the Phillipsburg, New Jersey native. He also feels that the other receivers are a lot of help.

It would be hard to find someone who is more of a team player than Schaffer who says he doesn't really think about his personal accomplishments. "I don't worry about that kind of stuff, I worry about winning and losing." To Butch, the team's success means more than his personal ones. "Ending the season 6-3 would mean more to me than anything individual," he says.

While he hasn't really thought about this being his last season and says that he probably won't until it's over, he will miss being on the field and playing on Saturdays. And he will be missed by the team too. "... I wish I had him for another year," said Keating. Schaffer does add, "I won't miss summer camp though."

I hope he's kidding because with aspirations to become a coach there are likely to be at least a few more summer camps in his future.

Highlight on WMC Sports

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Cross Country

Sophomore Greg Davis held its own with an eighth place finish at the Centennial Conference Cross Country Championships held at Gettysburg College.

The women, on the other hand, improved from their eighth place finish last year to place fifth with 149 points.

Davis ran the 8000 meter course in 26:40, less than a minute behind champion Carl Paryana of Haverford.

As she has done all season, freshman Laurie Cicero led the way with a 23rd place finish in a time of 20:41. Senior captain Erin Jenkins, running in her final cross country meet, placed 28th, eight seconds behind Cicero.

Rounding out the top five were Emily Shenk (32nd-

20:56), Amy Haverer (41st-21:34), and Jennifer Light (46th-22:04).

The Centennial women's team title went to Gettysburg, who nipped Haverford by one point (45-46).

As expected, Haverford easily won the men's team title with 20 points, while Gettysburg finished second with 69.

Western Maryland's men finished seventh out of the nine-team field, with 181 points.

Junior Jim Clarius, who was coming off a Gettysburg Invitational that saw him shattered his personal-best by a minute, finished 38th.

Classmate Tim Collins was 45th, sophomores Robie Birdsall and Alan Blossom finished 56th and 71st respectively.

Women's Soccer

The Green Terror set a record for the longest unbeaten streak in the sport's history at Western Maryland

with Saturday's 3-2 win over Centennial Conference foe Muhlenberg in Allentown, Pa.

With the victory, the unbeaten streak reached four games with WM going 3-0-1 in that span.

Playing in her final game, senior co-captain Christa Mose broke a 2-2 deadlock with 14:02 left in the game to give the Green Terror the win.

Freshman Courtney Boden and Kari Thompson netted the first two goals for WM as Muhlenberg (5-12 overall, 2-6 Centennial) would come back twice to tie the score before Mose netted the winner.

Western Maryland finishes its season with a 6-9-1 overall record and a more impressive 4-3-1 in the Centennial.

Men's Soccer

For 76:18, Western Maryland seemed on its way to making life hard for the No. 4 ranked Muhlenberg Mules.

But just as things might

have been progressing into overtime, the Mules, #1 in the Division III Middle Atlantic Region, scored four times within 6:18 to give the school its first Centennial team title in any sport, beating the Green Terror 4-0 on Saturday.

Western Maryland finished up the season with a 4-12-2 overall mark (1-7-1 Centennial).

Muhlenberg (17-1, 8-1 Centennial) will now get ready for the Division III tournament.

Volleyball

Western Maryland must now wait to hear from the NCAA about their Division III tournament chances.

The waiting game could have been made a lot easier with a successful outing at the Elizabethtown tournament last weekend.

Unfortunately, it didn't happen as WM went 2-3 in their five games, setting the stage for the waiting game.

In the E-Town tournament, the top four teams

from the nine participant field would move on to the championship round.

Western Maryland finished with a 2-2 record and drew the host Blue Jays in the fifth/sixth place match.

E-Town used the home floor to their advantage, winning 15-0, 15-11.

Earlier in the day, Gettysburg defeated WM in a rematch of a Centennial affair in which the Green Terror handed G-Burg a five-game setback-which proved big as WM, G-Burg, and Franklin and Marshall ended up tri-champs with one loss.

G-Burg won this encounter 15-9, 16-14.

WM would even its 2-2 record with a 15-9, 15-9 win over Mary Washington.

A victory over Salisbury State and a loss to Allegheny ended the first day's competition for WM.

Western Maryland finishes the regular season at 28-14 overall.

Peace Corps

Public Allies

Planned Parenthood

**NONPROFIT CAREER FAIR
AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994
FROM 1:00 - 4:00 PM**

Up County Family Support Center

Chesapeake Bay Foundation

Open to all college students and alumni who are interested
in making a contribution to our world.

United Cerebral Palsy

The Fund for Animals

Come for information about volunteer positions, internships,
co-ops, part-time or full-time jobs with nonprofit organizations.

Way Station, Inc.



WMC Football: One Win Away From Their Best Record in 15 years

BY JAY HILBERT

Sports Editor

All season we have been hearing the names Brian Van Deusen, Alan Piekiewicz, and Butch Schaffer as all three players have put up record numbers as vital parts of the Green Terror offense.

Last Saturday, names like Mike Kappes, Joe Krzma, Bob Symanski, Donte Abron and Derrick Ray took center stage as Western Maryland put up 28 first quarter points, defeating the Swarthmore Garnet, 34-13, in Westminster.

The win seals a Green Terror winning season (5-3 overall, 4-2 Centennial) for the first time since 1990 when they went 6-3-1. Another victory at Johns Hopkins on Saturday will give the team their best record since going 7-2 back in 1979, which is when they last won at Hopkins (9-0).

"We got the winning record, but I'm not going to be satisfied and neither is anybody on this team if we don't end up 6-3," said Ray.

"They stopped our early running game, which worried me...

But then, we got them into big situations where they needed a big play and we're the ones that ended up with big play," said Green Terror head coach Tim Keating. "I don't think they played very well in the first half, I could feel it when they came out. Our guys were a little flat, it's just our guys woke up sooner than they're guys did."

Dating back to last season, the Green Terror are 7-3 in their last ten games.

The numbers that may be the most interesting is 25 and 274. Both teams combined for 25 penalties totaling 274 yards; 5-14 for 161, WM-11 for 113.

The freshman Kappes came in for injured linebacker Shayne Beecher (shoulder) midway through the first quarter. With Swarthmore being forced to punt deep in their own territory and WM already leading 7-3, defensive end Carl Von Tobel broke through and blocked Andrew Clayton's punt. Kappes pulled it in and went five yards for the touchdown. Dung Dinh's extra point put it at 14-3.

Kappes ended up the day with 11 tackles, three for losses,

and one quarterback sack.

"I was pumped up for this. We played really real well, got off the ball quick and forced some key turnovers," said

pass to Ray--his first WM touchdown--ended the first quarter scoring at 28-3.

Ray (two catches, 44 yards) has had the unsung role of the

Swarthmore's Matt Minero connected on his second 36 yard field goal of the game in the second, but WM still held the 28-6 advantage after 30 minutes of play.

Despite the WM offensive advantage, the Garnet outgained the Green Terror 324-307, total plays (88 to 63), and controlled the time of possession (36:35) for the game, but Swarthmore shot themselves in the foot turning the ball over twice inside the Green Terror 20.

Garnet quarterback Pat Straub did not help matters with 8 for 29 passing. Although, running back Dave Reeser did rush for 138 yards on 30 carries.

Symanski went over the 100 tackle mark on the season (108) on the strength of 15 tackles, while Krzma was second with 13-second on the season with 70. Krzma still holds a team-high five sacks and 15 tackles for losses in the '94 season.

As a whole, the defense reduced it's points allowed per game from 27.5 in their first two games to 20 in their last six. Out of the nine games so far, the

See "Football," p.6



Green Terror wideout Derrick Ray (#81) scampers for yardage in Saturday's 34-13 win over Swarthmore.

Kappes.

Two minutes later, wideout Abron used his quick speed, running for a 39-yard touchdown off a reverse. Another Dinh point made it 21-3.

A Van Deusen 38-yard TD

blocking wide receiver but still has collected 17 catches for 190 yards.

"Derrick's the most improved player on this football team; a pleasant surprise," sees Keating.

New AIDS Support Group Offers Free Testing at Smith House

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON

Staff Writer

Smith House's health services is offering something new to W.M.C.

A.S.A.P., an acronym for AIDS Support, Awareness, and Prevention, was created to (1) promote awareness and education to the student body on the dangers of AIDS, (2) support people with AIDS and its ongoing research, and (3) promote the safe and responsible behavior to prevent the spread of AIDS.

The group, working under advisor Bonnie Bosley, has already arranged for AIDS testing on W.M.C.'s campus starting on December 1st. The Carroll County Health Department outreach was "agreeable to include W.M.C. as a testing satellite due to the high risk behaviors of college populations," according to Mrs. Bosley. The free testing will be on a walk in basis or by appoint-

ment twice a month, and all testing will be confidential and anonymous. More information will be an-

"I think the addition of peer educators will help make the issues of AIDS more of a reality to the students of WMC,"
--Bonnie Bosley

nounced in the near future.

A.S.A.P. is also sponsoring a holiday card sale where all profits will be donated to a local AIDS charity. The cards will feature a building on Western Maryland's campus along with warm wishes for the holidays. Sales will be held on November the 29 and 30 during lunchtime in front

of Glar. Also, during the card sale a survey will be conducted on behaviors of W.M.C. students.

Next year the group plans on bringing in trainers to make select students peer educators on AIDS. "I think the addition of peer educators will help make the issues of AIDS more of a reality to the students of WMC," Bonnie Bosley said. These trained students would give programs in dorms and to the student body.

For February, A.S.A.P. plans on presenting a AIDS awareness program to the campus.

Officers are President, Elizabeth Value, Vice President, Michelle Hamilton, Treasurer, Brian Peltier, Secretary, Tameka Collins, and Public Relations, Scott Lee. Meetings are held every Monday from 3-4 in Smith House. If you are interested in becoming involved in this program or have suggestions, call Health Services at x700.

Robinson & Sisti Are Spellbinding at WMC

BY JONATHAN SHACAT

Staff Writer

Visual illusionist Richard Robinson and master magician Jim Sisti took the stage in an astounding evening of magic and illusion on Friday October 28th. Those who attended this show would agree that many of the illusions were quite incredible.

Robinson has been performing magic since the late 1970's. Due to his interest in stage illusion, he decided

to become a magician. He said "what I like about stage illusion is that if you're not there, you miss it". His first road show, "Robinson's Mysteries," toured for several years with Robinson playing the role of a wizard for whom nothing was impossible.

His career as an illusionist has taken many forms other than stage performance. He has written and See "Magician" p.5

In this issue...

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p.3 Preview of "Into the Woods," opening TONIGHT!

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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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Please Recycle!

New Television Show Offends Student

I recently watched a new TV show, "You Couldn't Be Worse," on cable channel 17, also known as Up-link, our school's own television station. After viewing it I must say I was very upset. Not only was I shocked at the total lack of taste and consideration for others, but I also felt a complete sense of embarrassment for the entire school. I could not believe that something like this would even be shown on a college station, or any station at all for that matter.

Although I felt the show as a whole was immature and pointless, I have a problem with one skit in particular. This skit was entitled "The Tard" and it depicted a retarded boy acting as a news reporter. The entire skit was centered around making fun of the boy and his disability. It portrayed him as incapable of doing his

job or even functioning as a part of society. He was shown as an outcast and an unwelcome part of our lives here at WMC. It put me in tears to think that college students, especially those from my own school, could be so cold and heartless even to think of something like this.

By watching the show it is obvious that there is a lack of class and respect for others, but don't they have any compassion, or is that missing as well? Do you think disabled people don't have feelings or are they just non-existent in your little, protected college life? Some of us have close friends and family with handicaps similar to this and it is not funny. It is actually very sad. How would you feel if someone used one of your personal downfalls as the center of one of their jokes? What's next - short, tall, fat or thin, what about the many of WMC's students that must use sign language? I

have extremely poor vision - am I your next victim? Don't think for a minute that any of you are perfect. And not to sound like your mother, but what would happen if in the future one of your children or grandchildren are born with a handicap? I bet this whole thing would really be hilarious then.

People should learn to think about feelings before they use someone as the center of a joke. After all, we are all adults here and this is college, not kindergarten. So until you can grow up and write something even close to the intelligence level of WMC students, don't waste my time with your garbage. The title was almost perfect - It Couldn't Have Been Worse.

Tiffany Michele Metzger
Class of 1997

Students Enraged By "Hate Crime"

Dear Editor:
WMC Community:
ARE YOU AWARE OF
WHAT OCCURS ON YOUR
CAMPUS?

On October 31, 1994, racial slurs were torched in hate across the WMC golf course. A "NIGGER" was transcribed in gasoline and then ignited. What seems to be an organized "hate crime" has had little or no reaction from the campus and community. DID YOU KNOW THIS HAPPENED?

Campus Safety is conducting an "alleged" investigation and has supposedly notified the Westminster City Police Department. Violent, hateful energy has been running rampant, since the outbreak of racist "white power" literature on this campus. First, literature is being circulated, now a "hate crime."

What are we waiting for, the SGA, to take care of it? Or maybe campus safety to protect us? We as a community cannot let silence and ignorance tear us apart!

Students and teachers must mobilize against this evil.

We, the Black Student Union of Western Maryland College think students and teachers should be aware of what occurs on this campus. We take a forceful stand against all "hate crimes." Evil cannot be tolerated.

SPEAK OUT NOW!! OTHERWISE WE ACT AS "SILENT WITNESSES."

The Black Student Union.

Students wonder about racial problems at WMC

"Historically, I expect this to rise as times get worse." This is what one student said in response to the problem in anti-minority activity on campus. Recently, there has been an increase of anti-ethnic, anti-racial, and anti-homosexual propaganda on campus. In this semester alone, there has been distribution of anti-minority pamphlets in the residence halls and a sequence of hate-mailing by groups outside the WMC community in the form of a book list. These few examples degrade and defame the minority groups in the United States. "Not only does this hate affect the minorities on campus," says a concerned student, "but it insults the intelligence of all the students."

You may ask why is this happening on campus this semester? Are things really getting worse in campus? Daily we see some new story about how someone was beat because of his skin color, shot because he was a foreigner, or killed because of his sexual preference. Does this mean that a liberal arts college, with a mission to open young people's minds to different ideas and cultures, is susceptible to the plagues of ignorance that are sweeping the nation? And furthermore, how are we to begin to combat this prob-

lem? Students on campus were asked these preceding questions.

Of the many students who were asked how they felt about this problem of hate showing itself on campus, many of the same responses were heard over and over from the majority of the students: "I haven't seen it" or "It hasn't affected me." But there was a distinct minority who disagrees. "That's how this spreads, because people don't want to see what's really going on. This is seen to be a major problem by some students."

When the students who admitted to realizing the surfacing problem, they were asked what was causing this problem to rise. Many students felt the college was becoming "homogenized," cre-

ating a disturbing environment for those who are different from the majority. Others believed that there were a few people on and off campus who were "fueling close-mindedness" on campus.

Finally, students were asked what should be done to solve this problem before it got worse. Overall, students felt it was the responsibility of the students themselves to change the direction of campus thinking towards being more accepting of the problems many minorities face today. "Students should be horrified by these things on campus. We can't allow the few close-minded to silence the many". (Students quoted in this piece did not wish to be identified.)

James Riggins

WE'RE SORRY!!

The Phoenix staff would like to apologize to Chris Gagnon and Brad Mountcastle for the error in the 60 Seconds on Campus section in the November 3 issue.

The Phoenix staff would also like to apologize to the WMC Pom Squad for identifying them as WMC Cheerleaders in the November 3 issue.

We always try to report campus news and issues accurately and objectively. However, try as we might, mistakes sometimes do happen!

Students Go "Into the Woods" at WMC Theatre

BY MELISSA SLAUGHTER
Contributing Writer

The Western Maryland theater department will be presenting the musical "Into the Woods" in mid November. The play is being directed by visiting director, Elizabeth Van den Berg, and stars many Western Maryland students. Van den Berg has a B.A. in Theater Arts from San Francisco State and a M.F.A. in acting from New York University.

The play itself is a mix of six of Grimm's most famous fairy tales: Snow White, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Sleeping Beauty, and Rapunzel. In the first act the characters in all the different stories help each other achieve their goals. For example, the Baker and his wife want to have a child. A witch tells them that if they go into the woods and bring a few items back for her. If they do she will see that they have a child. This quest is not only theirs, it becomes a mission for other characters too. Senior,



Photo by Lisa T. Hill

Cast members of "Into the Woods" look forward to opening night: (back row) Joanna Lajewski, Amie Glasgow, Joe Lajewski, Carleen Alves, Todd Bickling, Maria Duva, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Katie Brown, Danielle Long, April Johnson, Todd Robinson, & Sue Oxley. (kneeling) Eric Lyga, Melissa Farrell, Lisa Hill, & Ana Maria de los Rios.



Photo by Lisa T. Hill

Elizabeth van den Berg directs "Into the Woods, which opens tomorrow night at 7 PM

Scott Grocki, says that the first act has a "strong message about chil-

dren," and that we should, "be careful what we say to them."

The first act ends with a song entitled, "Happily Ever After." The second act shows what happens to all of the characters after they get their wishes.

Van den Berg says that the play will interest WMC students because, "It's fun!" She explains that, "It takes familiar themes and puts very adult themes on them."

She says that she chose this play because she loves the music and the play. She says that the author has written brilliant lyrics as well as composition. She says that it is a very teaching play about learning to work together, and that that is, "a lesson we need to hear over and over." She admits that the idea of fairy tales may seem simplistic, but that it is the added "what happens if..." factor that

makes it pleasurable for adults.

The play is also filled with special effects and magic. Grocki, as well as acting in the play is in charge of these effects. He informs us that there will be, "a lot of smoke," and that the witch "shoot fire from her hands and disappears." As well as there being more effects.

The play stars Western Maryland students, Todd Bickling and Carleen Alves as the Baker and his Wife, Jenny Brown as Cinderella, Katie Brown as Snow White, Amy Dreibelbis as Little Red Riding Hood, Anthony Fitzpatrick as Jack, April Johnson as Snow White and Joanna Lajewski as Rapunzel. The cast also includes, Ana Maria de los Rios, Maria Duva, Melissa Farrell, Amie Glasgow, Scott Grocki, Lisa Hill, Joe Lajewski, Danielle Long, Ed Milliner, Sue Oxley, and WMC

alumni Todd Robb.

The play will be performed on the Alumni Hall mainstage on November 11, 12, 18, 19, and 20 at 7:30 PM. There will also be a matinee performance on the 13th at 2:00 PM. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for everyone else. Reservations can be made through the WMC box office at 857-2448 or the theater office at 857-2599.

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WMC ROTC Competes in Ranger Challenge Competition

BY ZLT. CHRISTOPHER CUTLER
Contributing Writer

The Western Maryland College Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Ranger Challenge Team placed 11th in the Colonial Brigade Competition held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia from October 28-30.

This year's "Green Terror" Battalion Ranger Challenge Team includes Cadets William Futch, Robert Doeller, Edward Waters, Todd Caple, Andy Dziengieski, Anne Fuller, Jeffery Daniels, Ann Reen, John Green, Jr., and Ellior Koch.

The competition hosted 30 teams from 24 different colleges and universities in the Colonial Brigade (Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and Washington D.C.) area and including teams from ROTC departments at Loyola College, Johns Hopkins University, Virginia Mili-

tary Institute, Georgetown University and Virginia Tech.

The events, which included the Army Physical Fitness Test, M-16 rifle marksmanship, a hand grenade assault course, building a one-rope bridge across a stream, orienteering, and weapons assembly, commenced on Friday and ended Sunday morning with a 10K forced road march.

The Western Maryland College Green Terror Battalion, the smallest host institution in the competition, outperformed many schools with much larger programs.

The competition is held annually, and Lieutenant Colonel Bayard Keller Jr., the Battalion Commander, expects next year's team to be even better. Congratulations to the Green Terror Battalion Team for a job well done.

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Campus Safety Blotter

10/10 3:21PM Rouzer- Employee reports destruction of property to the door to Rouzer Lounge.
 10/10 6PM Garden Apt. lot- Students reported her auto broken into
 10/12 10:23PM McDaniel- Student was treated for medical condition and possible hazing infraction by DoCS EMT
 10/13 12:22AM Whiteford- Students found violating alcohol proscriptions
 10/13 7:14PM Student reported harassment from other student while on campus
 10/14 12:15AM Whiteford- DoCS responded to a fire alarm at Whiteford
 10/14 10:06PM Rouzer- Student cited for alcohol violation
 10/14 11:05PM Decker- Employee reported theft of keys to workplace
 10/15 4AM ANW- DoCS discovered destruction of property
 10/15 7:22AM Golf Course- Employee reported theft of flags
 10/15 12PM Golf Course- DoCS EMT responds to medical emergency for state cross country meet, treated nonstudent
 10/15 9:55PM ANW- DoCS discovers an alarm uniting in the hall
 10/16 1:39AM AMW- DoCS responds to fire alarm
 10/16 1:52PM Decker- Employee reports theft of cash
 10/17 11:01PM ANW- DoCS EMT responds to a medical emergency and treats student and transports to Carroll County General Hospital (CCGH)
 10/18 12:02AM Rouzer- DoCS discovers student in possession of dangerous item
 10/20 1:30AM Golf Course- DoCS responds to a medical emergency for a student who's fell from a tree
 10/22 Memorial- Student reports theft of College VCR
 10/26 11:44AM Harrison lot- Student reports her auto stolen
 10/26 6:10PM BWH- Student reports fire extinguisher discharged in clubroom
 10/26 8:35PM Rouzer- Student reports other students have vandalized his room
 10/27 2:49AM Rouzer- DoCS responds to fire alarm
 10/27 2:06AM MCD- DoCS responds to a

medical emergency for student
 10/28 1:26AM BWH- DoCS responds to a noise complaint
 10/28 9:00AM Dining Hall- DoCS responds to a disturbance
 10/28 3:30PM Winslow- employee reports theft of personal property
 10/28 11:29PM Whiteford- DoCS EMT treats a student with a possible broken finger
 10/28 2:15PM BWH- employee discovered stolen property in storage room
 10/29 1:19AM Rouzer- DoCS EMT treats a student for excessive alcohol
 10/29 2:09AM MCD- student cited for alcohol violation
 10/29 3:42AM student filed a complaint against employee for abuse
 10/29 5:45AM Decker- employee reported attempted entry
 10/29 2:25PM Whiteford- student reports obscene phone calls from other students
 10/30 12:42AM Whiteford- DoCS EMT treats a student for injuries from a fall
 10/30 3:02AM Memorial- contractor reports damage to vending machine
 10/30 3:47AM BWH- student reports vandalism to windows
 10/30 6:15PM DoCS EMT treats and transports student with sprained finger to CCGS
 10/30 7:55PM DoCS EMT treats student with back pain and refers student to Smith House
 10/31 3:33AM DoCS EMT treats a student with flu like symptoms and transports to CCGH
 10/31 11:53AM Golf Course- employee reports racial vandalism
 11/2 6:00PM Whiteford- student reports vandalism to her lock
 11/3 12:10AM Garden Apartment- DoCS responds to a fire alarm
 11/3 1:30AM ANW- student cited for alcohol violation
 11/4 12:00PM BWH- student reports attempted theft of personal property from room
 11/5 3:30AM DoCS EMT treats student for excessive alcohol and ambulance transports to CCGS
 11/6 8:00AM stadium- employee reports damage to fence from abandoned auto

Just a bit of advice...

By Jonathan Shuck

What advice do you have for the administration based on the decision to change from a three to a four credit system?

1. "If it's not broken, then don't fix it!"—Marshall Brown '96
2. "Give it a shot, you don't know how it will work until you try it"—Pete Mason '98
3. "Continue with the transition to the new system"—Brad Zisser '97
4. "I think that it is a good idea because the student will not have to take as many courses and they can concentrate on those courses"—Missy Baldwin '97
5. "Make the science lab credit five if the rest of the course credits will be four"—Aimee Dickinson '96
6. "Cut down on the BLARs, this way the student can spend more time on their major"—Tyler Wilson '95
7. "Outline the system so that the students won't be confused"—Jennifer Hess '98
8. "More office hours should be available for the students because of the increase in credit for a course"—Donna Munson '95
9. "It should be explained further to the

- students"—Scott Morsberger '97
 10. "I need more information on the new system in order to voice an opinion"—Emily Frior '96
 11. "It would be nice if it could stay the old way"—Chris Schroeder '98
 12. "The increase of the length of the class time is a bad idea"—Mike Fiorentino '98 and Scott Gregg '98
 13. "Go with the four credit system because it will benefit all of the students with their studies"—Turiya Newsome '97
 14. "Get the message across that it will be a shared responsibility for both the students and the professors to assume the responsibility of making the courses more substantial - all of us will have to put in more effort either taking or teaching a course"—Amy Yerkes, English instructor
 15. "It is a matter of time before any judgements can be made about it"—Tania Huzarewicz '96

I think that the transition to the new credit system will be a lot of work for both the faculty and the students. I am not quite sure if this amount of effort will be worthwhile for everyone in the long run. —J.D.S.

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At The Movies

With S. A. Sommer

Pulp Fiction



Pulp Fiction, Quentin Tarantino's critically acclaimed thriller falls flat in terms of entertainment.

Although it won at Cannes last spring, this pop cultural potpourri attempts, but does not succeed, in cleverly linking three tales of violence, corruption, drugs and divine intervention.

Samuel Jackson who portrays Marcellus Wallace, the gangster whose provides the link between the stories, brings a new dimension to the usual vision of the movie tough guy. Unfortunately, his character is so limited by a bad script that the most acting Jackson can engage in is his predictable response to Butch, portrayed by Bruce Willis (Die Hard, Hudson Hawk), "We're cool,

now get outta here now!"

Willis on the other hand is permitted by the script to act, but does not take advantage of this first opportunity to show his talents since his stints as Mr. Addison on TV's *Moonlighting*. Butch lacks the added dimension of the sentimental man who really would return to face death in order to retrieve his father's gold watch.

In this otherwise dismal movie, a few bright spots do exist. Amanda Plummer's portrayal of the hairbrained and harried would-be robber brings laughter to the audience briefly.

This member of the audience couldn't help but dissolve in laughter as Vincent Vega (John

Travolta), Lance (Eric Stoltz), and Lance's moll (Rosanna Arquette) argue over who is going to first get the adrenalin shot and then who is going to administer the shot to Mia Wallace, played by Uma Thurman (even cowgirls get the blues), who is O.Ding from snorting heroin which she thought was cocaine.

Overall, *Pulp Fiction* lacks the satiric edge necessary to a truly humorous look at pop culture. It falls short of cleverness, presenting too much blood and gun fire without action sequences to even be considered a good action film. Don't waste your money, wait for the video. I give *Pulp Fiction* a D+.

"Magician" from page 1

produced satellite radio broadcasts with popular artists such as Mick Jagger, Sting, Duran Duran, and Pat Benatar. Robinson has written books and other publications including "Rock, Roll & Remember" and *The Village Voice*.

His illusions are not always what they seem. "I see just about every medium as capable of being manipulated to create something that wasn't there when I started" says Robinson. Many of his illusions were

very impressive and put the audience in a state of awe.

Jim Sisti has been performing magic for about ten years. He is a nationally acclaimed master of the art of close up magic and currently performs at popular restaurants on a weekly basis.

Sisti has written books which are read by other performers and even starred in an instructional magic video tape. He is currently the editor of *The Magic*

Menu, a magazine for magicians.

Sisti said that his favorite trick of all is one in which an asks an audience member for a ring and he mysteriously puts it on a key chain. He usually does this trick in a restaurant and is only a few feet from his audience. He thinks that close up magic is "especially intriguing because the audience is personally involved in the impossible things that happen during the performance".

60 Seconds on Campus

By Lisa T. Hill

Should the rights of smokers be limited on campus?



"If college is meant to prepare us for the outside world, WMC cannot exclude us from the limitations that we will face elsewhere."

Donielle Long '97
Political Science

"As long as my room doesn't burn down, people can do whatever they want!"

Anthony Fitzpatrick '98
undecided



"People are going to smoke where they want to; it would be kind of pointless."

Marcie Delahoz '96
Poly Sci & Business

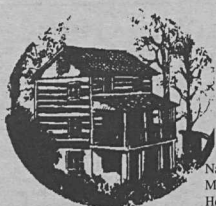
"No; if you like to do it, you should be able to smoke wherever you want to."

John Torpy '97
Business



"Yes; not to limit their rights is to limit the rights of nonsmokers."

April Johnson '96
Communications



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WMC Players Honored

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Five former Green Terror athletes will be inducted into the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame this Saturday night.

The quintet are (in alphabetical order): Denise Frech (Class of 1983)-Swimming

Richard Klitzberg (Class of 1963)-Basketball. Klitzberg is now a member of WM's Board of Trustees.

Clifford Lathroup (Class of 1937)-Football. Lathroup was a halfback on the 1936 team that won the Maryland State Intercollegiate title (7-3-1) under the great coach Charlie Havens.

David Martin (Class of 1962)-Basketball and Tennis.

Vernon Mummert (Class of 1975)-Soccer and Lacrosse. Mummert also worked in Drew University's athletic department for well over a decade.

GTE representative Julia Spicer will give out the Academic All-American awards to WM softball's Jen Stewart (first team), women's basketball's Sue Head (first team), and football's Paul McCord (second team). McCord completed his teaching certification last December. Head, graduated magna cum laude this past spring, while Stewart is currently a senior and should graduate in May.

Stewart's teammates will be presented with their award for being Centennial Conference co-champions, with Gettysburg, last spring.

Women's track and field will be presented with their championship they won last May at Gettysburg.

Ted Speers, the Centennial Conference heavyweight wrestling champion; Brian Barry, individual golf champion for the CC; and the individual track and field CC victors will also be honored.

Western Maryland College Football Celebrates Milestone

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

This Saturday will mark the 100th anniversary of the Western Maryland-Johns Hopkins football rivalry, the most frequent match-up between Maryland colleges.

Every year since 1947, WM and Hopkins have met in the season-final, with the exception of 1963 because of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Hopkins leads the series 37-31-4, winning nine out of the last 11 encounters. WM won the most recent game, a 20-3 victory last year in Westminster.

Green Terror head coach Tim Keating on the rivalry: "I don't think it matters if one team is 10-0 and the other is 0-10, this is one of those rivalries where anything can happen."

The Green Terror will be trying to win in Baltimore for the first time

since 1979, when they won 9-0.

Western Maryland won the first game back in 1894 by a 16-0 score.

This season, Hopkins is 3-6 overall (3-3 Centennial) and is coming off a 16-7 win over Franklin and Marshall last Saturday in Lancaster, Pa.

With the finale of the Hopkins game, Western Maryland would have completed 100 seasons of football. WM is 414-381-47 heading into Saturday's action.

Eric Frees (Class of '92), WM's all-time leading rusher (5281 yards) and holder of the most touchdowns in a career (45); and Class of '52 graduate Mitch Tullai, who is more known for running the athletic program, and coaching football at St. Paul's, will be two of the past Green Terror football greats who will take part in the ceremonial coin flip.

"Football," from page 1

"D" has allowed 21 or fewer points in seven of them.

"The defensive line play has really improved, picked up a lot. We're starting to rotate and there is no drop of the level of play," says Symanski.

"One of the key factors has been that we (the defense) has been able to stay healthy," said defensive coordinator Dave Seibert. "We're just focusing in on how we have to get better each week. We're comfortable with each other as a group, and with that, they are starting to establish some pride as a result of their success."

In the fourth quarter, with the lead still at 28-6, Abron took a short pass from Van Deusen (16-31, 192 yards and 3 TD's) and, with some nifty footwork down the sideline, turned a short yardage catch into a 31-yard touchdown. Dinh hit the left crossbar on his extra point to leave matter at 34-13 WM. The touchdown was Abron's third of the season in his rookie campaign.

"I'm a little amazed at how I have played at this level," said Abron, who is playing football for the first time in ten years.

The last three Green Terror scoring drives averaged two plays for 41 yards in 26 seconds.

Swarthmore would round out the day's scoring on a Nick Milligan two-yard run.

Green Terror frosh Bill Parks recorded 10 tackles while playing with a broken hand.

As for Schaffer, his first quarter touchdown—which gave WM its early 7-3 lead—tied him with Andy Steckel with eight touchdowns in a season. Steckel set the mark back in 1991.

Swarthmore took an early 3-0 when, after a Matt Leorchick fumble, Minerico kicked his first 36-yarder through the uprights.

The Garnet, now 3-6 overall and 3-4 Centennial, will face non-conference opponent Washington and Lee, in their finale, this Saturday.

Notes:

• With one week to go, WM's place in the Centennial varies from being tied for second with Gettysburg to fourth place. Hopkins, who beat F&M last Saturday, could end up tied for third with WM with a win. If G-Burg loses to last-place F&M and WM wins, WM would end with their highest place in the standing since another second place in 1990.

• WM is now 3-0 in the past two years after the bye week.

"The rest, no question, helped us... The way it was explained to me, by Dr. Carpenter, is from here on out, the rest won't occur in week eight, but in week six or seven. We'll start a week earlier and play five or six games, then the rest. I think it is significant," said Keating.

• Van Deusen's latest record update. With three more touchdowns, the junior QB is now just two scores away from breaking Bruce Bozman's (1966-69) record of 35 touchdowns thrown in a career.

In the win over Swarthmore, Van Deusen eclipsed the 2,000 yard mark for the second straight season. Van Deusen is now at 2,113 and can break the mark he set last year for most yards thrown in a season (2,315) vs. Hopkins.

• WM's win over Swarthmore is only the second in six tries in Westminster. The Green Terror last won in the home domain over the Garnet in 1990 by a 15-14 margin.

• Symanski's 108 tackles are the second best by any Green Terror in the '90's. Jim Webster is tops in the decade with 145 stops, set in 1991.

12 Green Terror Seniors Play Final Home Game

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

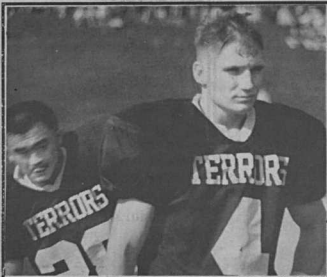
Three of the best wideouts in the Centennial Conference, 80% of the starting offensive line, two steady defensive players, the main running back, and both the starting punter and kicker.

Add them all up and you get 12 important Green Terror players who will end their career this Saturday.

Last Saturday's game with Swarthmore was the final appearance in front of the Bair Stadium crowd for the 12 Green Terror's. Entering Saturday's game, from '91 to '94, the team went 10-8-1 in the confines of Bair and 18-18-1 overall.

Wide receivers Alan Pietkiewicz (co-captain), Butch Schaffer, and Carmen Felus will all have their names among the top WM receivers of all time. Pietkiewicz has the all-time record for catches in a career at 127. Schaffer has set seasonal records for yardage and is tied for touchdowns. With four more receptions, Felus will be fourth on the career catches list.

Left tackle Rob Nightingale will start his



WR Alan Pietkiewicz (#4) and K Dung Dinh (#28—on left) have both been starters since their sophomore year.

38th straight game on the offensive line on Saturday, the only senior in this group to start in every Green Terror game since his arrival in Westminster back in 1991.

Left guard Tom Grunberg has played in 18 straight games after coming back from major knee surgery that kept him out of all of his sophomore year. Grunberg injured the knee during the historic trip to Russia in 1992.

Right tackle Dave Miller and right guard Carlos Ramos have both filled in nicely during the '94 season. Miller switched from line-backer this year,

while Ramos cracked the lineup last season. Both of the defensive players, Charlie Clayton and Greg Corwell, returned after a

year away from football and have been performing up to the task as key men off the bench.

Co-captain running back Matt Leorchick moved from the defense to the offense too this year, gaining over 500 yards on the ground.

Kicker Dung Dinh moved from the defensive backfield to his current spot in '92, earning all-Conference first team honors.

Rounding out the dozen is punter Eric Landsadel, who waited behind center Eric McCord for three years before getting the full-time job this year.

Head coach Tim Keating regrets their departure.

"I'd take them all back; everyone that would want to come back. Butch, Witz (Pietkiewicz), and Carmen, it's obvious why. I think the offensive line is having a lot of fun; I think they enjoy being coached by coach (Tim) Britton. Leorchick has come so far from when we put him there (at running back). I would take back every one of them," feels Keating.

Large Turnout Should Help Women's Swimming

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

With only 11 women in the pool last year, the Green Terror fell victim to the numbers game.

This season, the Green Terror women have gotten the swimmers needed to compete with the likes of Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

Head coach Kim Easterday enters her 19th season with 17 ladies ready to hit the pool. The women get their season underway this Saturday as they host Bryn Mawr.

"We have a lot more numbers now...that should allow us to have depth in the meets for scoring purposes," said Easterday.

Leading the ladies is senior captain Buffy Burke. Burke finished third in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events at the Centennial Championships last February.

"Buffy is a hard worker, never misses a practice. She

is a great motivator for everybody else on the team," believes Easterday, who is hopeful that Burke will be right there with Karen Alexander and back, is still not resting

individual medley.

Despite her overall success, Alexander, who competes in the butterfly, IM, and back, is still not resting

kept thinking about what was expected of me this season; I knew it was going to be harder, so I trained harder and worked on my strokes," said Alexander, a second-place finisher at Centennial's in the 200 back.

The ladies also benefited from a tough pre-season workout, both in and out of the water. According to Easterday, the rigorous conditioning did have its benefits.

"We have never worked this hard. They look good, they're responding to the heavier workload that they've been given. Hopefully, we will see a big improvement from last year at this weekend's meet."

The success of Burke and Alexander alone won't do it if the Green Terror is going to compete for a Centennial title. The performance of seniors Alison Denlinger (eighth at Centennial in the 100 back) and Kelly Benvin, both are back and free swimmers,

are important if the team wants to place high at conferences.

In the breaststroke, three more seniors, Junko Honda, Martha Ivey and Heather Roy, return with newcomers Tasha Berry and Julie Brown to cement that event.

The back and free lineup includes juniors Tara Harbold, who missed most of last season with shoulder surgery, Erika Luft, and freshmen Jennifer Sacks and Laura Schuck.

Joining Alexander in the fly are sophomores Elaine Eierman and Brandy Mulhern.

Sophomore Tiffany Metzger and freshman Marlene Wagner are the freestyle-only members of the team.

Last season at Centennials, the Green Terror placed sixth out of the eight team field with 263 points.

Note: The Green Terror face the Mawturs for the second straight season. Bryn Mawr won at their place last season by a 145-111 score.



Photo by Adam Meigs

Senior captain Buffy Burke returns to lead a women's team filled with a lot of depth.

Alexander at Nationals.

Alexander enters her junior year with two consecutive trips to the Nationals over her belt. At Nationals last March, Alexander placed 14th in the 400-yard

on her laurels. In fact, she took advantage of the off-season to improve her conditioning.

"After the season, I ran and lifted a lot. In the summer, I swam everyday. I

WMC Sports This Week

Saturday, November 12
Women's Swimming—
BRYN MAWR, 1:00 p.m.
Football—at Johns Hopkins,
1:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 17
Men's and Women's
Swimming—at Albright,
7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 18
Men's Basketball — at
Susquehanna Varsity Club
Tournament (WM vs.
Mannhattanville:6:30 p.m.)
Women's Basketball— at

York College Lady Spartan
Invitational (Lycoming
vs. WM-8:00 p.m.)

Saturday, November 19
Men's Basketball — at
Susquehanna V.C. Tourney
(Consolation-6 p.m.,
Championship-8 p.m.)
Women's Basketball—at
York Invitational
(Consolation-1 p.m.,
Championship-3 p.m.)
Men's and Women's
Swimming—at Washington,
1 p.m.

Wrestling—at
Swarthmore
Take-
Down, 11:00
a.m.

Tuesday, November 22nd
Women's Basketball—at
Swarthmore,
7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball—
at SWARTHMORE
(JV - 6 p.m.), 8
p.m.

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Terror Notes...

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Cross Country

The Green Terror will travel up to Allentown, Pa. this Saturday for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional.

Head Coach Doug Renner will have a women's team and four men's runners making the trip.

Sophomore sensation Greg Davis will attempt to repeat a solid performance at Centennial two weeks ago, finishing in eighth place overall.

Four Green Terror runners were recognized for their academic success with their selection to the '94 Centennial Conference Cross Country Honor Roll.

Junior Amy Haverer was one of two runners, the lone female, on the Honor Roll with a cumulative GPA of 4.00. Joining Haverer is classmate Melanie Phipps and sophomore Pauline McAlonan.

Tim Collins, a junior, was one of only seven guys named to the 22 person list.

Women's Soccer

The Green Terror was 5-3-1 when tied or leading, heading into the second half.

The final '94 stats for the Green Terror, who finished tied for second with Dickinson (4-3-1) in the Centennial.

Goals: Erin Kelly (9), Erin Murphy (3), Christa Mose (2), and nine other players with one goal.

Assists: Murphy (4), Mose (2), Kari Thompson (2), and three others with one.

Points: Kelly (19), Murphy (10), Mose (6), Thompson (4), Courtney Boden, Paula Moyer, and Stacey O'Brien (3).

Goalkeeping: Julie Backof, 180 saves, 29 allowed (.861 save percentage), 1485 minutes played, 1.76 Goals Against Average.

Men's Soccer

Senior back Matt Massey was the lone Green Terror named to the CC Men's Soccer Honor Roll.

Massey was a 1993 All-Conference honorable mention.

In five or their final seven games, the Green Terror were shut out.

Final '94 stats:
Goals: Chris Kaplan (7), Christiaan Ahlido (6), Gui Valladares (4), and Rick Estes and Matt Massey (3).

Assists: Eric Laurence (4), Ahlido (3), and four other players with two.

Points: Kaplan and Ahlido ended up tied with 15. Valladares was third with 10 and Estes placed fourth with eight.

Field Hockey

Sophomore Kellie Mitros received one of her probably two Centennial honors on October 24th.

Mitros was named to the Centennial Field Hockey Honor Roll, joining teammates, junior A.J. Sheriff and sophomore Toni Smith.

The All-Conference field hockey team will be released today as Mitros should garner first team honors. Last season, Mitros was a second team All-Conference honoree.

Final '94 stats:
Goals: Mitros (7), Katie Haley (4), Amy Eggers, Mary Beth Francis, and Amy Grocki (3).

Assists: Grocki (5), Smith (3), and Cindy Jump (2).

Points: Mitros (14), Grocki (11), Haley (9), Shaffer (7), and Eggers (6).

Note: The Green Terror ended up tied with Swarthmore for third place in the CC with a 6-3 mark (9-5 overall).

Volleyball

Final '94 stats: 28-14 overall, 9-1 CC (Tri-Champions).

Kills: Denise Spangler (396), Krista Shaffer (273), Jen Jensen (177), Tina Lyles (111).

Hitting Percentage: Spangler (.208), Shaffer (.182), Jensen (.153), Denise Dill (.132).

Service Aces: Spangler (37), Shaffer, Anne Plunkett, and Carrie Shadrick (29).

Digs: Shaffer (358), Plunkett (240).
Set Assists: Dill (521), Shadrick (425).

Intramural Football Championships

The Phi Delt won their second football title in three years, but they had to work overtime to do it.

Phi Delt Brian McCabe's touchdown in the extra session, gave them a 12-6 win over the Bachelors in the Greek IM Championship.

The overtime process started with the Delt's getting four chances to score from the

10-yard line.

After quarterback Clay McAllister overthrew Rick Estes, McAllister found McCabe cutting across the middle for the go-ahead score.

The Bachelors were 0-for their first two drives. On their third chance, quarterback Wade Pearce threw toward Matt St. Jean but Estes picked it off to preserve the win for the Phi Delt.

The Bachelors took the early 6-0 on the strength of a nice St. Jean touchdown. When St. Jean came down with the catch, no Delt players touched him. St. Jean simply got up, and ran in for the touchdown.

A Rick Estes diving catch in the right corner of the end zone tied the game at 6-6 in the second half.

The Delt's had a chance to win late, but the Bachelors held, forcing the OT.

Two first-half touchdowns by the Faculty!

Staff team were enough to win the Independent IM football championship, defeating the Rooks, 14-6, on Sunday.

Faculty got on the board with a Tom Gravante touchdown pass to Brent Whalen for the early 6-0 lead. Keith Reichenbach's catch on the extra point notched it to 7-0.

Faculty's Chris Conklin picked off a Ross Holleben pass and ran it in for a score. A successful extra point attempt made it 14-0 heading into halftime.

The Rooks put together a nice drive to open the second half. On the first play, Holleben's option to Dwight Smith went high, but Smith made a nice recovery, reversed his field and took off for a first down. Three plays later, Holleben found the diving Wade Hughes in the end zone to trim the deficit to 14-6. The extra point attempt failed. The Rooks tried to piece together one more drive, but time ran out.

Internship Opportunities

Offered through a partnership between the college and Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corporation. These are supervised projects to be done for Interfaith Housing. All expenses incurred by the student will be paid through a grant from the Jesse Ball Du Pont Foundation. For Spring or January Term fifteen internships have been defined. They include:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>-administrative experience</i> | <i>finance and accounting</i> |
| <i>-assisting in program managing</i> | <i>-marketing</i> |
| <i>-community outreach</i> | <i>-library organization</i> |
| <i>-use of computers and software</i> | <i>-photography</i> |
| <i>-organizing a conference</i> | <i>-video/documentary</i> |
| <i>-sales and business</i> | <i>-publications/writing</i> |
| <i>-dev. a housing reportcard</i> | <i>-individual research</i> |

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Racial incidents trouble WMC community

BY LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

Over the course of this semester, hate mail has been distributed around campus and racial epithets were written on the golf course and tennis courts in gasoline burn marks and fire extinguisher foot, respectively, according to Campus Safety and the administration.

Dean Sayre of Student Affairs said that several international students in Rouzer were individually targeted with the hate mail the first week of school. A week later, another leaflet was found by Winslow Hall bearing a swastika. Catalogs were bulk mailed to random students from a racial group off campus. In answer to these incidents, an Open Forum meeting was held on September 19 to discuss the problem and make the statement that these incidents would not be tolerated.

Then the golf course vandalism occurred on November 1, followed by the sighting of two white-robed figures on the golf course and the vandalism of the tennis courts on November 22.

After the first incidents, Sayre sent out a letter to the student body, but he said that a lot of the first responses were that students "hadn't heard of it yet."

Sayre said they held the Open Forum to show their support for the students targeted in Rouzer. "We don't want these new students who aren't used to college yet to have such a terrible experience," he said.

Calvin Lineberger, president of the Black Student Union (BSU) said that he thinks the administration is trying to do what it can, but he doesn't think Campus Safety is doing as much as it could. "Yeah, it's true the administration got a slow start, but we're happy to see

they are trying," said sophomore Lineberger.

Sayre said that WMC had no way of preventing the mailings from being distributed because they were mailed legally. "Everything was coming from outside the campus [at first]," said Sayre. "But someone at least knows who lives where."

These are not isolated incidents, according to Campus Safety. Last spring, Gettysburg and Montgomery colleges experienced similar racial incidents. The members of Montgomery College attempted to deal with the problem with a candlelight vigil similar to the one held here on November 28, according to President Chambers. The results of the problems and how they were ultimately dealt with is unknown, Chambers said.

"Much more liberal colleges in the area have experienced these

problems," said Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety, who learned of these things at the monthly meetings of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

The Baltimore County State Police have been brought into the matter along with Westminster City Police and the FBI. "They [Baltimore County Police] specialize in this stuff [whereas] we do not," stated Webster.

Webster said that there are two ways hate activity is counted in Maryland under the Race, Religion, or Ethnicity Law (RRE): 1) a legal activity but hate is a component, for example, the mailings and the posted swastika (under the First Amendment freedom of speech); and 2) a hate-bias crime—an illegal act in which the person has to feel s/he was victimized

based on the color of his/her skin.

With the level of activity, the people involved are merely tracked and their activities are closely monitored. In the second situation, of course, legal action is taken.

Webster is not sure how the city police documented the golf course incident because the victim was the college. "The college is not a person; it's not black or white," he said.

He continued by explaining that as a campus law enforcement body, WMC Campus Safety reports crimes through the local police department. "If the city police don't classify the golf course as a hate crime, I don't want to seem to be minimizing it," Webster stated. "There is only so much I can do...I am not a specialist in this area."

Whereas Sayre believes the hate mail is all originating off campus, Webster said that it could be from inside "racial incidents," p.8

Schindler's List survivor shares horrific experiences

BY JONATHAN SHACAT AND
JENNY DAIMO
Staff Writer & On The Hill Editor

On Wednesday, November 16, approximately 250 faculty, students, and other interested guests attended a special lecture by Halina Silber in McDaniel Lounge. Halina Brunengraber Silber spoke of her experiences as a Holocaust survivor and as an employee of Oskar Schindler.

At age 13, she volunteered herself to work in Auschwitz, a prison camp where her brother was located. She claimed that she was 16 years old to avoid being killed; the policy was to kill all children under the age of 16 because the working ability for a child was not considered to be very efficient for the Nazis.

While working in Auschwitz, she became "one of the few lucky ones to be on Schindler's list." She was put on a train to his factory where she worked carrying large, heavy pots. One day, as Silber explained, she was struggling with her work and Schindler went over to her and asked if she wanted to clean offices for him instead. From that day on, she worked at the end of the war, she worked for him in his factory.

Halina Silber said that Schindler's heroic efforts to save lives, jeopardized his own personal safety. She commented that even though Schindler was "a drunkard, a womanizer, and a Nazi," he still helped. "The kindness on his face gave us hope, gave us feel-

ing of security, but most of all, he gave us our dignity back," said Silber. She added "one does not have to be a saint to do saintly things."

Mrs. Silber's descriptions of Auschwitz were few, but vividly vivid. When speaking of Auschwitz, she said, "When we arrived it was dark out and we

gards to Oskar Schindler and his actions. He mentioned the fact that Schindler was "a rake and a privileged playboy [who] chose the good over the evil" by saving the Jews. President Chambers asked Silber what she thought was the cause of his actions. She did not have a reason and said "we don't ask questions, we celebrate [his actions]."

When speaking with President Chambers after the lecture he said he thinks Oskar Schindler is an enigma. He could not understand why a man with no particular moral standards would suddenly start to save people. He said "it's a kind of miracle" that



Photo by Kurt Miller

Holocaust survivor Halina Silber with Jewish Student Union president Aaron Rosen.

weren't sure where they were taking us. In the morning we could see where we were. I saw endless rows of barbed wire surrounding the prison camp, I saw crematoriums, and I smelt burning flesh," said Silber.

After witnessing the camp, she concluded that there is no hope there and it was just a question of how and when when it was going to be her turn to die. She said that the only reason she stayed with it in Auschwitz was because she "had no choices."

During the lecture, President Chambers asked a question in re-

lating to this happened.

Until the movie *Schindler's List*, Halina Silber had never publicly spoken of her experiences. After 50 years of silence, she was finally motivated by the movie to share her stories with others. Silber said that while viewing the movie, "I was not sure if I was there or here." After seeing the movie, she said "I would wake up in the night thinking that it was my turn" to get killed. She said "*Schindler's List*, the movie, is not one to be entertained by, but a movie to be part of the 20th century."

Danny Ellman, a junior En-

glish major said, "Although Mrs. Silber didn't talk for very long she was very moving. It's remarkable to see and talk to someone who underwent such a horrific experience, and is still able to speak and inform younger generations, because we must never forget what happened to the Jewish people, and must never let this hap-

pen again."

Mrs. Silber continues to have occasional nightmares but will never forget the face and kindness of Oskar Schindler, a man that, out of his own kindness saved 1,100 Jews. She added that, "I have no desire to go back now, but I would like to go before I die."

Students voice concerns about WMC social life at Open Forum

SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

On Tuesday November 18th, the SGA president, Aaron Kahn, called for a meeting at MacDaniel Lounge of students and faculty of Western Maryland College to discuss the perceived problems with the social scene on campus.

The main issue talked about was the rule of only one club room in the room a party a weekend and 99 people in the room. It was made clear that only 99 people were allowed in the room because of fire regulations.

Junior Tim Collins suggested the possibility of keeping two security officers on duty so that two parties could occur on the same weekend. Only one club room party is permitted each weekend due to staffing of the Campus Safety Department; they simply do not have the funding to staff more officers to regulate parties and can not force the present officers to work beyond their regular hours.

Many students expressed concerns that WMC is becoming a

"suitcase college," where students literally pack up and go elsewhere for the weekends.

With only 99 people allowed to party per weekend, others went out to find other means of entertainment. At this, students expressed concern of this leading to drinking and driving. The administration agreed that they wanted to keep the students on campus for weekends to strengthen the sense of community and stated that students should be able to have a good time without drinking.

Already a record of seven underage students have been hospitalized for alcohol poisoning.

Students use the Forum or the Dining Porch for parties. Students reacted declaring that these parties were often used as a ruse tactics for the Greek organizations. In the actual club rooms the members and those rushing are more relaxed.

The fact that Forum parties only need an adviser to supervise so why do club room parties require a campus safety officer? Dean Sayre was rather vague in his answer about a

see "Forum," p.10

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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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Please Recycle!

Editorial: Phoenix speaks out on racism at WMC

"What's the biggest issue at WMC this week?" That is the big question we ask ourselves when we decide what to write for the staff editorial in each issue of *The Phoenix*. This time, there is no question: the racial incidents which are occurring on campus have ventured far enough. We wish we could write something to make light of this situation, but this is no laughing matter.

First of all, *The Phoenix* staff wants to state its position on this issue. In accordance with the majority of people on this campus (including students, administrators, faculty, and staff), we abhor anything that has been written, done, and mailed to promote racial hatred and separatism. As an institute of higher learning, the staff is very disappointed that such ignorance has invaded Western Maryland College.

The global society which is evolving for our generation has no room for those who foster such close-minded beliefs. To use an old cliché, skin color does not matter; we are all the same underneath.

We could go on and repeat what everyone else has been saying: "we wish to express our disgust...as members of the WMC community, we will not tolerate this...we wish to see more action taken against the perpetrators of these acts..."

But why reiterate what has already been hashed to death by everyone else? Everyone keeps talking and talking, accusing each other of not doing enough, or expecting too much when all that CAN be done IS being done.

Well, guess what everybody: the more

we complain about each other, the more the racial pigs we want to stop laugh at us. Our actions look more disorganized than theirs!

Many students have been heard complaining about how little is being done by Campus Safety, the administration, and faculty to deal with these problems. We'll let us draw your attention to the fact, fellow students, that everything that has been held in protest of the racial events has been organized by those who you accuse of doing nothing or covering things up.

Sure, it's fine that we pick up the plaid ribbons, pin them to our chests, and go around for a day saying how we hate racism. And it's great that we can all get together for one night to express our feelings and hold candles. The newspaper staff fully supports these activities. But this issue is not one that can be dealt with in one day or one night.

The other greatest reason that these racial incidents continue, in fact, why they even began at all, is due to the high level of apathy on campus.

The majority of the student body does not care! Sure, it's fine that five or 10 people express their concerns, or a small group or individual writes a letter in the newspaper. But it takes sheer numbers to have any sway.

All the students expect the adults to deal with the problem.

NEWS FLASH: WE ARE ADULTS!!

We are the ones who have the power to stop these incidents. Think about it: 1200 students have a lot more influence than a couple hundred faculty and administrators.

We may not like to admit it, but peer pressure is probably the most influential force in our lives at this time. So if it is indeed a student or students who are serving as on-campus contacts for racial groups, it is our job as their peers to prove that we do not want that filth in our school.

The Phoenix staff agrees with the student body. We really wish more could be done to stop these incidents and find those responsible. But stopping short of starting massive witch hunts for anyone who could possibly be involved, we also realize and must stress that all that is humanly possible is being done by Campus Safety, the administration, and the city and state police to put an end to these problems.

No one is trying to cover anything up. No one is trying to make it easier for the racial incidents to occur. No one wants to see anyone get hurt before any "real" action is taken by the authorities.

At this point, the best we can do is to use words—written and spoken—to convey our feelings on the subject. The best way to fight hate is with peace, love, and friendship.

The members of *The Phoenix* staff were among the many who supported the ribbon-wearing last week and the candlelight vigil held this past Monday.

So we ask everyone to please stop accusing each other, join together in support of more such peaceful statements, and with divine help we will triumph over the evil being aimed at our brothers, sisters, and friends.

Eerie silence...about the crimes on campus

We are writing this article to express our dissatisfaction with the way our administration and others have been handling the problem of racist incidents in this "community." Opinions here are shared by some members of faculty, staff and students. Hoping that by now most of us are aware of the racist incidents that occurred we think that everyone would agree that they are increasing in intensity and tend to threaten those who are of a different race, religion, or background. We believe that the increasing intensity of these occurrences are most certainly a consequence of the apathy held by almost all at WMC. We also feel that carelessness on the part of the

administration is a contributing factor.

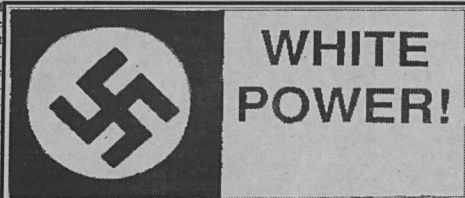
What needs to happen to be worthy one's attention and thought? What needs to happen for the administration to take steps to inform the students? It is of extreme importance that everyone act pragmatically to show that this ignorance will not be tolerated. It is this feeling of apathy and carelessness on campus that is disturbing even more so than the actual acts of racism committed.

In early September some students on campus received articles of a very threatening and serious nature. In the vicinity of Winslow Hall the above card was put up. Are we going to tolerate these degrading messages on premises of higher learning? The Dean of Student Affairs, Phil Sayre, sent a letter to students, faculty, and staff informing us of these activities and asking students to help preserve diversity on campus. From the later events, it was clear that the individuals involved in these criminal acts were will-

ing to go a step further.

On 29th of October another such act of derogatory nature was committed on college property. For some reason our administration did not feel that we, as students and those of us most targeted, needed to know about this. After interviewing students about the transcription and igniting of the word "nigger" on our golf course on the 31st of

point of view by saying that such public information would hurt investigation. We believe that such dismissal of an issue that violates the safety of many students on campus degraded, and undermined, the rights and importance of the students. However, the first official mailing was sent to students on the 18th of November, almost three weeks after the incident.



The group of people who committed these crimes saw no serious response by the community at WMC and thus continued, probably encouraged by such extreme passivity. The third such incident occurred on early dawn of the 22nd of November. It

was reported that a Campus Safety official saw a few people wearing white robes around the vicinity of the tennis courts. Later, they found the word "nigger" sprayed on the courts. Apparently, a fire extinguisher was used.

We feel that the incidents could have been prevented if the responsible had taken a more serious approach to mobilize the campus community. We should have shown our disgust at such ignorant acts of violence against the students at WMC. However, now that we are finally informed about this we feel that apathy exists among students and others on campus about these crimes. It is our responsibility as a members of this community to do something meaningful about this. Especially, it is important for the white people on campus to give strong support to the others in this struggle and to show with their acts that everybody has a place here.

Sincerely,
Naida Zecovic & Udeni Dharmapala

Ever feel like you're being watched? You will.

By MARTY SOLOMON
Contributed By Ed Neumeier

The Clinton administration is debating not if, but how, to create a card that every American will need in order to interact with any federal government agency. Combined with two potential executive orders and the Postal Service's designs on putting its stamp on personal and business electronic transactions, the card could open a window on every nuance of American personal and business life. The wrangling among the administration, the U.S. Postal Service, the Internal Revenue Service and Department of Defense, emerged into the public eye at this April's CardTech/SecureTech Conference. The gathering of security experts was convened to discuss applications for smart card and PCMCIA memory card technologies in business and government. The Postal Service, at the conference presented a proposal for a "general purpose U.S. services smartcard," which individuals and companies would use to authenticate their identities when sending and receiving electronic mail, transferring funds and interaction with government agencies, such as the I.R.S., Veterans Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services. President Clinton is also considering signing two executive orders that

would greatly expand the government's access to personal records, including an order that would allow the I.R.S. to monitor

"This [National Information Infrastructure] is a better surveillance mechanism than Orwell or the government could have imagined."

individual bank accounts and automatically collect taxes based on the results, said sources close to the White House. The collection service will be presented as a convenient way to avoid filling out a tax return. The White House did not respond to requests for comments about this report.

The Post Office: We deliver for you. The Postal Service's U.S. Card would be designed to use either smart cards (plastic cards with an embedded microchip carrying a unique number that can be read by an electromagnetic scanner and linked to computerized records stored on a network) or PCMCIA cards, which can contain megabytes of personal information.

(You've probably seen this type of card in AT&T's "You Will" ad campaign, which shows a doctor inserting a woman's card in a reader in order to access a recording of a sonogram). The Postal Service said it is considering AT&T and other companies' smartcard technologies. In a slide presentation at the conference, Postal representative Chuck Chamberlain outlined how an individual's U.S. Card would be automatically connected with the Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Treasury, the I.R.S., the banking system, and a central database of digital signatures for use in authenticating electronic mail and transactions. The U.S. Card is only a proposal, Chamberlain insists. Yet the Postal Service is prepared to put more than a hundred million of the cards in citizen's pockets within months of administration approval, he said. "We've been trying to convince people [in the different agencies] to do just one card, otherwise we're going to end up with two or three cards," said Chamberlain. He said in addition to the healthcare card proposed by President Clinton last year, various government agencies are forwarding plans for a personal records card and a transactions (or "e-purse") card. Chamberlain said the I.R.S. in particular is pursuing plans for an identity card for tax-

payors.

Don't leave home without it. Though he did not name the U.S. Card at the time, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon suggested that the Postal Service offer electronic mail certification services during testimony before the Senate Government Affairs Subcommittee in March. The proposal is clearly intended as a way to sustain the Postal Service's national role in the information age, since it would give the agency a role in virtually every legally-binding electronic

"There won't be anything you do in business that won't be collected and analyzed by the government."

transaction made by U.S. citizens. For instance: 1) When sending or receiving electronic mail, U.S. Card users would be able to check the authenticity of a digital signature to screen out impostors. 2) Banking transactions (notably credit card purchases) that depend on authentication of the participants' identities and an audit trail would be registered in Postal Ser-

vice systems. 3) Veterans, or for that matter college students and welfare recipients, could check their federal benefits using the identification data on their U.S. Cards. 4) Visitors to an emergency room would have instant access to medical records at other hospitals, as well as their health insurance information. These examples may seem benign separately, but collectively they paint a picture of a citizen's or business's existence that could be meddlesome at best and downright totalitarian at worst. If you have lunch with a business associate on a Saturday at a family restaurant, will the I.R.S. rule the expense non-deductible before you can even claim it? "There won't be anything you do in business that won't be collected and analyzed by the government," said William Murray, an information system security consultant to Deloitte and Touche, who saw Chamberlain's presentation. "This [National Information Infrastructure] is a better surveillance mechanism than Orwell or the government could have imagined. This goddamned thing is so pervasive and the propensity to connect to it is so great that it's unstoppable."

Look for Part 2 of this article in the next issue of *The Phoenix*!!

Campus Safety Blotter

11/2 - 10:30 PM - ROUZER - student reported destruction of property to a bathroom door on second floor south
11/4 - 4:30 PM - Baker Memorial Chapel - employee reports the theft of stereo equipment. Equipment recovered by DoCS
11/4 - unknown - DMC - student reports vandalism to a window screen
11/6 - 12 am - Rouzer - employee reports destruction of property to the third floor north bathroom
11/7 - 2:58 PM - MCD - student cited for alcohol violation
11/8 - 12:30 am - Whiteford - student reports (s)he was assaulted
11/8 - 11:30 am - Decker - employee reports destruction of property to vending machine in middle level Decker
11/9 - 8 pm - MCD - student reports (s)he was assaulted
11/10 - 7:19 pm - BWH - DoCS responded to a medical emergency for a student with an asthma attack.
11/11 - 10:07 pm - Rouzer - DoCS EMT responded to a medical emergency for a student who injured his/her ankle
11/12 - 8 pm - ANW - student reported a suspicious condition outside of north entrance
11/13 - 12:55 am - Garden Apts - student cited for alcohol violation
11/13 - 1:40 am - Rouzer - student cited for noncompliance of prescription of conduct
11/13 - 2:45 am - Garden Apts -

DoCS EMT responded to a medical emergency for a student having a seizure
11/14 - 4:26 pm - Whiteford - DoCS EMT responded to a medical emergency for possible overdose
11/16 - 1:50 am - Whiteford - DoCS recovered a building key found on a window sill
11/17 - 9:38 pm - DMC - student cited for alcohol violation
11/17 - 9:32 pm - Rouzer - student cited for alcohol violation
11/20 - 8 pm - Garden Apts - student reported the theft of a license plate
11/20 - 11:25 pm - Whiteford - DoCS EMT responded to a medical emergency for a student who cut his/her finger
11/20 - 11:12 pm - Rouzer - DoCS discovered destruction of property of a red hall phone on the fourth floor
11/21 - 4:20 pm - DoCS & Student Affairs searched a room after a report of a student possessing a weapon. No weapon found
11/21 - 11:41 pm - LHS - DoCS discovered students breaking into Lewis
11/22 - 3:22 am - Golf Course - DoCS observed suspicious activity, 2 persons observed wearing white robes. Subsequently race related vandalism discovered on tennis court. WCPD notified. Multi-agency investigation pending.

"McPaper" leads pack in news style, says co-editor Pritchard

By DAN SCHAEFFER
Staff Editor

A very influential person in the newspaper business visited WMC on Thursday, November 10.

Peter Pritchard, editor of USA Today, was guest speaker at the Evelyn Y. Davis lecture held at McDaniel Lounge.

He gave a brief overview of USA Today and addressed some of the problems of the media.

Pritchard said the newspaper recently sold a record two million, nine hundred copies in one day, despite the baseball strike.

USA Today was started 12 years ago. "Back in 1982, I never dreamed that in 1994 we would be selling more than two million copies a day," Pritchard said.

He gave many reasons why the newspaper is so popular. One was USA Today's availability over 97 percent of the United States.

Another reason is they don't waste your time. "We provide the main news in a clear, concise, colorful package," he said.

Also, readers get more stories in USA Today than any other newspaper, Pritchard said. "In some ways, we are the CNN of print journalism," he said.

In addition, Pritchard said that it seems fair and balanced to readers. Opinion is kept to the editorial page

and out of news articles, he said.

Pritchard said USA Today has continued to try to improve over the years. Since 1982 they have added more hard news, more scoops, more foreign coverage and more columnists, he said.

He said the newspaper received a lot of criticism in its early years. "They said if we ever won a Pulitzer Prize, it would be for best

intense competitive environment, he said. The coverage of the news has been increasing greatly over the past several years.

He illustrated this with a quote from Senator George Mitchell. He said, "There is a huge demand for news 24 hours a day." If there isn't enough news, the space is filled with speculative commentary and sensationalism.

Pritchard also quoted Tom Brokaw, anchor of NBC Nightly News. "We have an ever larger feeding frenzy when there's a little morsel that brings blood in the water," he said.

Pritchard said he agrees sensationalism gets too much attention now. "We need to resist the inevitable impulse to join the feeding frenzy."

The media must retain the people's trust by returning to the basics, stated Pritchard. "There are times today when the fundamentals of journalism—accuracy, fairness, and balance—seem like a lost art."

According to Pritchard, the media moves too fast today. "The public would be better served if we in the media tried to slow down a little... and keep some perspective."

"We [USA Today] provide the main news in a clear, concise, colorful package," said Editor, Peter Pritchard.

investigative paragraph," said Pritchard, as the audience laughed.

They get less criticism now though, he said, since many newspapers have taken their best ideas. Many now have more color photos, good graphics and some shorter stories, said Pritchard.

"O.K., enough commercial," Pritchard said, switching the topic to problems with the media.

The biggest problem is the

WMC students and faculty support Cuba march

BY JERED EBENRECK
Contributing Writer

Several students and faculty from Western Maryland College, frustrated with U.S. policies toward Cuba, took part in the National March on Washington to End the U.S. Blockade of Cuba on Saturday, November 12.

They joined approximately 3,000 other people who marched from Malcolm X Park to LaFayette Park across from the White House ... all to protest U.S. Policy towards Cuba. This policy is responsible for much of the crises Cuba currently faces.

Western Maryland College's new "Think Dangerously" slogan was well represented by Carla DeSalvo, Steve Monks, Drew LaPorta, Anna Hrybyk, Candy Craig, Gabriela Flores, Naida Zecevic, Jered Ebenreck, Gerard Millan, and Erin Nolan. Additionally, faculty members, Christiana Leahy, Norberto Valdez, and Isabel Valiela, joined these students in the protest which was covered by CNN, among others.

According to Gerard Millan, "The

March was important because it highlights Cuba's importance to those interested in democracy. Cuba is a step to true democracy ... democracy without capitalism."

The students had been organizing the trip to join the march for several weeks. This organizing process included meetings, informal conversations, and the presentation of material which helps clarify the situation in Cuba. Since the Revolution in 1959, the U.S. has pursued a policy designed to isolate and persecute Cuba for attempting to be an independent, sovereign, and socialist nation. This policy, which has been condemned repeatedly by the United Nations, has exacerbated the economic problems in Cuba and is primarily responsible for the refugee crisis witnessed at the summer's end. With a coherent understanding of how U.S. policy towards Cuba is flawed, the WMC group was able to understand the importance of supporting Cuba in this march.

Drew LaPorta pointed out that, "the march allowed me to meet a number of Cubans, so I could hear first hand how life has been in Cuba and how U.S. policy has been affecting the nation. The

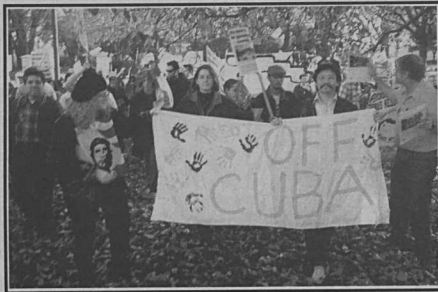


Photo By Jered Ebenreck

Candy Craig, Naida Zecevic, Norberto Valdez: "Hands Off Cuba!"

march was very international and multi-generational and very inspirational as a result ... this was a march for common sense."

"The march illustrated how pervasive the need for a just policy towards Cuba is," said Steve Monks. "As a newly conscious student, interested in the experiment that is Cuba, I was disturbed by the lack of media coverage, considering the importance of this issue." (The event drew little press from the mainstream media).

The WMC group which went to the march was also influenced by the knowledge of those students and faculty who have helped make an understanding and publicizing of the Cuban situation a regular event on campus. Norberto Valdez and Isabel Valiela have been responsible for bringing many speakers to campus to discuss Cuba and they were the co-ordinators of last Jan-term's Caribbean Contrasts Tour which included a 10-day stay in Cuba. Carla DeSalvo, Jered Ebenreck and Gabriela Flores attended that trip and have helped support Cuban solidarity efforts since then.

Furthermore, the march has catalyzed Gerard Millan, Steve Monks, and Drew LaPorta to organize the Progressive Students. Monks, the president of the group, states that the group will, "foster open forums to voice opinions, whatever they may be. We want to create spaces to express views without malice. We'd like to sponsor speakers, spread information, and help politicize the campus, to challenge the campus to articulate their thoughts and act."

Millan, the vice-president, hopes that Progressive Students can help, "mobilize the student body and support the efforts of other progressive student organizations like the Black Student Union and Allies, among others."

All around the march proved to be a learning and motivating experience for those involved. It was a unique opportunity to meet others similarly interested in social justice and to carry a message back to WMC's campus. This message might best be summed up in one of the marching slogans used, "Cuba Si, Bloqueo No" ("Cuba Yes, Blockade No!").



Photo By Jered Ebenreck

Gabriela Flores and Naida Zecevic protesting in Washington, D.C.

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Third Annual Gong Show proved entertaining for all

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

After its late start, the Capboard's Third Annual Gong Show can be considered a success.

Not even standing room was available in the audience. All five of the contestants, some more serious than others, can be proud of their performance.

The first act to take the stage was singer Donna Munsen performing her interpretation of the Bette Midler song, "The Rose." She walked away with a \$25 gift certificate to Giant supermarket as the fourth place winner with a score of nine.

Unfortunately the act to follow her was not quite as successful. The Phi Mu pledges prepared a country line dance to the song "Wild, Wild West," which to their dismay was not completed as they were gonged.

Freshman Diane Drakes next performed a comical, yet serious, mono-

logue dealing the controversial topic of racism. She received third place and a \$50 gift certificate to Maria's, a local restaurant.

Diane also formed a duo with



Photo by Adam Mages

Freshman Heather Huffer (front) & sophomore Missy Summers are members of the 1st place WMC Dance Co.

friend Renee to perform their hysterical version of "Baby Got Back," dedicated to Pugs. Extremely flattered, Pugs rose to the occasion and danced a while with them.

For second place Renee and Diane received a \$75 gift certificate to Walmart.

The winners of the night, though, were four extremely talented members of the WMC Dance Co. who obtained a perfect score of 15 with their dance routine. The first prize winners received \$100 cash.

First year student, Heather Huffer, of the winning act exclaimed, "It was great to see so many people at the Gong Show! I had a lot of fun and hopefully there will be even more acts in the future."

International student sworn in as US citizen

By MICAH HUMBERT
Contributing Writer

On November 18, at the Court House of Camden New Jersey, Junior Ut Tran was sworn in as a Citizen of the United States of America. To get to this point though, Ut has had to do many difficult things, the hardest, leaving his family.

Ut is a Vietnamese escapee who walked from Saigon, where his family still lives, across Cambodia, and into Laos. His long journey was filled with danger as he evaded Cambodian rebel forces also in the jungle with him.

Once in Laos, he made his way to a refugee camp where he lived for three years. Finally, after Ambassadorial Intervention, Ut was able to come to the United States. First though, he had to learn English by working as the assistant to an oral surgeon in the Philippines.

Ut spent two years in high school and graduated with honors in 1992. He is currently a biology major and can frequently be seen working at the Information Desk or in the Hoover Computer Lab.

The requirements to be a citizen are

five years of residency and proficiency in English and American History. Naturalization officials proctor an oral exam to ensure that these qualifications are met, and, upon completion, one may be sworn in as a citizen.

All of Ut's friends are excited for him. Andrea Kolesar said, "He will make a wonderful citizen because he understands the struggle he had to go through to get here."

Some are concerned that Ut is giving up a part of himself in this process. Bruce Teh, a Malaysian Citizen responds that "becoming a citizen doesn't mean losing your culture."

When asked what advice he would give to Ut as a new citizen, Bill Spence, Director of the International Students Program proclaimed, "I suspect he knows more about citizenship than me. I'd like to know what advice he has for me!"

Ut's hard work and relentless dedication have enabled him to rise to the occasion and travel a great distance.

Congratulations!!!

How different are we?

By UDEN DHARMAPALA
Business Manager

We have an obligation to ensure that the students we graduate from Western Maryland college are citizens of the world as well as citizens of this country," said David Seligman, the then vice president of academic affairs when interviewed by "The Hill" in February 1993. But is this obligation being met in reality?

Away from their home country and living mostly on campus, there are roughly 40 international students from 30 countries. In support of the mix of international students in the WMC student body, art professor Julie Badiee in the same article quoted above said, "The whole point of coming here is to broaden your horizons, to meet people you otherwise wouldn't. That's critically important..."

But it is questionable whether the average American student at WMC attempts to take advantage of the presence of their foreign counterparts to learn from them about different cultures. "Americans don't make the effort to get to know people generally. Especially when they

look different, they tend to shy away from them," says Eric Schienholtz, a senior. "Some people just don't like different," he added. Schienholtz says the last thing he expected when he came to WMC was to have two foreign students as his best friends. "I was pessimistic at first when I had a foreign student for a roommate, but now I wouldn't have it any other way. I realized that though we look different from the outside, we are all the same inside."

"From my point of view students should be involved with each other and not hold grudges because you are different," says freshman Jeremy Mercer. "I only see (international students) around campus. But it is hard to talk to them unless they are in class or something like that."

Bill Spence, an English professor and the new international club advisor, and a graduate of WMC, believes that "American students (at WMC) are generally those who haven't been exposed to other cultures. Maybe they do not know how to approach them. They don't know what to ask."

Gabriela Flores, a senior from Peru, believes that it is this cultural difference that holds the two groups apart for the most part. She pointed out that the average foreign student who goes abroad to study comes from a segment of society that has been exposed to an intellectual environment. They tend to have an open mind to accept and understand other cultures. However, she fears that "the average American student at WMC is not willing to accept differences in race, culture, and views."

See "How different are we?" p.7

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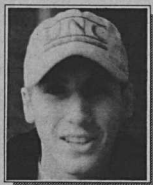
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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

Why does Ernie Ogle call in the middle of the night (4a.m.)?



"My only guess is that he gets some kind of pleasure out of it."

Jason Lyall '97
Business

"After sex."

Nazhin Beiramee '98
Psychology



"To inform us about things that are happening on campus."

Scott King '98
Business

"It's the only time the phone lines aren't busy."

Jennifer Moore '98
Biology



"To prevent phone mail from being tied up."

Ernie Ogle

At The Movies

With S. A. Sommer

Interview with a Vampire

The Vampire Chronicles



BY SUSAN A. SOMMERS
Staff Writer

Whenever movies are made from books, people are going to be disappointed. This 'goer was among them "Interview with the Vampire" as a big screen production loses the power and soul of Anne Rice's novel.

It is difficult to accept that Rice, critically acclaimed *Queen of the Damned*, would allow her brilliant novel about the vampire with a human soul to be turned into what can only be called a dark comedy.

Louis, our poor vampiric anti-hero, is played as brilliantly as the screenplay will allow by up and coming star Brad Pitt. The only problem Pitt has

is in delivering the one-liners shoved unceremoniously into his mouth by the script.

Tom Cruise, conversely, who plays the selfish and overly gleeful mentor, Lestat, has no trouble with the one-liners. Rather, he cannot bring to life his dire need for Louis as a companion.

Kristin Dunst totally misses as the demon-child Claudia. She lacks the childishness her character demands.

The only other "star" who shines besides Pitt is Christian Slater, though his role is almost incidental. Slater was perfectly cast as the reporter. He and Pitt play off each other beautifully. Overall, the movie has gorgeous sets and sumptuous cos-

tumes, but the screenplay eliminates what made the book a best selling drama. There should be nothing in this film which sends the audience into uproarious laughter, but there is.

Louis is effectively denied the humanity essential to his character.

The audience will not forget the special effects anytime soon, especially the fires, which were magnificent.

If you loved the book, be prepared to be disappointed. If you have not read it, be prepared to be entertained. I give "Interview with the Vampire" a B+, a good try, but it should have followed the book more closely.

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AT THEATRES SOON



Spotlight: Trumpeters give praise to CAPBoard

By ERIN JENKINS
Contributing Writer

This week Trumpeters is focusing on a campus organization that is very influential to our social and activity life here at WMC. The organization is called CAPBoard. The College Activities Programming Board currently consists of 80 student members.

CAPBoard started out as an offshoot of the SGA social committee. In 1981 CAPBoard became a separate

entity consisting of four committees made up of a Director, four staff members, and students. The Director at that time was Yvette Carney. In 1983, the Director, Kathy Dawkins, ended the faculty involvement in the organization. The four original committees of CAPBoard were comedy and concerts, films, special programs, and cultural arts.

At the present time there are six committees that comprise

CAPBoard. The committees are films, special events, cultural arts, mainstage, second stage, and publicity. The advisors now are Mitchell Alexander and Chip Marrara.

CAPBoard has sponsored many big hits on campus in the past. Some of those include the comedian Carrot Top, Spring Fling, a novelty entertainer Harley Newman,

The Gong Show, Bill McCarty, another comedian.

Upcoming events sponsored by CAPBoard are as follows: comedian Steve White, opened by a musician Kyle Davis, on December 2 at 8:00, \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 at the door, Winterfest, cosponsored by SGA, an International Coffee House, the 3rd annual All Campus Formal,

Karaoke, and next years Spring Fling.

If you would like to help plan your campuses future events - JOIN CAPBoard! It is simple, all you have to do is call the CAPBoard office at extension 759 and leave a message expressing where your interests are for the organization. Help to plan the social life at Western Maryland College, join now!

Spotlight: Kappa Mu Epsilon is active at WMC

By ROBERT W. BROWN
Contributing Writer

During the early 1930's, Dr. Emily Kathryn Wyant transformed a mathematics club at Northeastern Oklahoma State Teachers College into the first chapter of what was to become Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), the national undergraduate honor society in mathematics.

The local Maryland Beta Chapter was established in May 1965, and currently has over 250 members. Advisor Dr. James Lightner, the National President of Kappa Mu Epsilon from 1977 to 1981, was awarded the George R. Mach Service Award from Kappa Mu Epsilon in April 1993 in recognition

of his service given to the national organization and to the local chapter.

Under the guidance of Dr. Lightner, Maryland Beta has strived to fulfill the objectives laid down by the national organization. These objectives are: 1. to further the interests of mathematics in those schools which place their primary emphasis on the undergraduate program; 2. to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics has played in the development of civilization; 3. to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty possessed by mathematics; due, mainly, to its demand for logical and rigorous

modes of thought; 4. to provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics at the undergraduate level; 5. to disseminate the knowledge of mathematics and to familiarize the members with the advances being made in mathematics.

New members are inducted in the fall and spring semesters when they meet certain academic requirements in their completed mathematics classes and rank in the upper 35% of his/her class.

The local chapter is extremely busy this year planning and coordinating many exciting projects. So far, the group has inducted three

new members and sponsored a well attended October mathematics lecture by Dr. Robert Boner on "Public-Key Cryptography."

KME has many more events planned for the remainder of the fall semester and the entire spring semester.

KME will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Maryland Beta chapter this April, highlighting several alumni and their careers. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Howard Eves, who is nationally recognized in the area of geometry and the history of mathematics and holds an honorary degree from Western Maryland College. The rest of the celebration will include

workshops and a buffet dinner.

With all of these projects ahead of us, the current 14 members will be extremely busy this year. If you have any questions about these activities, or are interested in Kappa Mu Epsilon, feel free to contact any of the members. The current officers are: President Robert Brown, Vice-President Emily Snyder, Secretary Karl Dunn, Treasurer Kathy Gaston, and Historian Christina Pratt.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Robert Brown, Box 122 or call x8296.

"How Different Are We" from p. 5

A transfer student from Catonsville Community College, Flores emphasizes that she had as many American friends as international friends before she came to WMC. "The other school had ... more diversity," she believes the main reason for lack of integration is that international students have different value and belief systems. Flores observed that most international students have become close friends with people who are strangers to this country more so than with American students. "This is a phenomenon that occurs to everyone who goes abroad. They feel a sense of alienation," she said.

However, this is not true for all international students. A few have assimilated into the American culture by taking the initiative to join a fraternity or sorority, such as Arman Latif from Bangladesh. Although he believes that the "cultural differences naturally separate the two groups like oil and water," he was curious to experience the fraternity "culture" and took the leap that only a few have taken so far. Asked whether he broke down any misconceptions about international students, he said that his

"brothers" "thought that I was different. But then they saw that I was no different and were surprised." He claims to relish the experience of brotherhood and

"[The Phi Delta brothers] thought that I was different. But then they saw that I was no different and were surprised."

--Arman Latif
Bangladesh

has sincere belief that his foreign friends would enjoy no less.

On the issue of assimilation, Flores thinks that "we have to understand and be open minded. But I don't think we should give up our value systems to assimilate. I fundamentally despise that." But it is not that simple to assimilate into the American culture for most students. On this point Bruce Teh, a student from Malaysia and a R.A. in Rouzer, pointed out that "there is a substantial group who are indifferent. Who

will simply not make the effort to make friends with international students. However they would not reject you if you made overtures. They are generally friendly, but you have to take the initiative."

Bill Spence seemed to support this view when he mentioned that maybe it is "unfairly" up to the international students to take the initiative to talk to American students.

However, Nandan Gautam, a senior from India, does not think it is the duty of American students to take the initiative.

"Some American students may be closed to meeting international students. But I don't think they are my type anyway. They don't have to like everyone, just like I don't have to like everyone."

He also pointed out that a person naturally becomes

friends with someone who has something in common with them. For example, all international students have made friends among Americans who have travelled or have an understanding/curiosity of people from other countries.

Jude Yearwood, the assistant director of resident life, was a student from Guyana who graduated from WMC in 1985. "It is nice to have other international students

to celebrate the differences. I don't think they stick together. They have a broad base of friends," he said. As for understanding and learning from the experience at WMC, "the few American friends I have, 'I'm happy with. I don't have to know the entire campus,'" said Gautam. On this point Bill Spence feels that it is a loss for the campus and not so much to the international students.



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Update: Construction effects spring

DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

Classes are not going to be held during the day in Memorial Hall next semester, said Ethan Seidel, vice president of finances.

The faculty has rearranged the times of their classes, so that fewer classrooms will be needed.

Seidel said a lot of classes are held at 10:00 on Tuesday and Thursday, and 9:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "The faculty balanced out the schedule so there is not as much peak load," he said.

Seidel said he is happy the faculty was able to remedy the situation. "We really appreciate the faculty changing their schedules," he said. "The faculty's cooperation was really great."

Seidel said he recognizes that having class in Memorial this semester has been a problem. "It's best not to be teaching there while construction is going on," he said. "We wanted to avoid having classes in Memorial next semester."

Faculty will use their new offices on the second and third floors next semester, Seidel said. Also, evening classes will be held in Memorial because no construction is done at

night.

The elevator shaft in Memorial is currently being built. A hole for the long hydraulic cylinder which moves the elevator will be drilled in the ground the week after finals, he said.

The hole for the hydraulic cylinder in Peterson has been drilled within the last two weeks and the cylinder was lowered in the hole.

The elevators in Peterson and Memorial should be completed on schedule as long as the elevators arrive from the manufacturer on time, he said.

The elevators are not designed for everyday use by students. Use of the elevators is discouraged because they are not very fast, Seidel said.

The elevators will be used by students who are unable to use the stairs and for transporting equipment like VCRs and TVs, he said.

Peterson Hall, formerly the Fine Arts Building, will be ready for use by the start of spring semester, Seidel said, and Memorial will be completed by the end of May.

At Alumni Hall, work on a ramp next to the front steps has started. Two elevator-like

lifts will be installed in the box office as soon as the current theater production is over, Seidel said. One lift will go to the lower stage and one will go to the main stage. He said that no location was found for one elevator to go to both stages.

Work on both levels of The Studio will begin as soon as the semester is over. The ceramics studio has already been completed. The rest of the building will be remodeled over winter break and be finished by the start of spring semester, Seidel said.

He said an elevator was considered in The Studio, but students in class on one level seldom need to go to the other level. If they do need to, and a student can't use the stairs, he or she has to go around the outside of the building to get to that level, he said.

The walls of Professor Sue Bloom's office will be torn out to open up space for a drawing room, he said. Her new office is being built in Peterson, where there will be new photography and computer graphics labs and an art gallery.

Wasyli Paliczuk will be the only full-time professor with an office in The Studio, but new offices for part-time professors will be built.

deners like the tennis court one from being repeated," he said. "And have groups of students patrol the campus at night."

Lineberger's other big concern is about safety since the campus is so open. "Anyone could walk in anywhere during the day," he lamented. "People don't realize it, but something could happen during the day."

Webster denies accusations that he has tried to cover the incidents up; he said that he is unable to react with educated statements because racial problems are not his specialty. He believes that the best thing to do is to get everyone involved in declaring the community's position on the matter.

"A reward has been put out...it's important that the students have put their money where their mouth is," said Webster. "This is a small enough community that if everybody says 'we don't want a part of it,' then it is a person on campus, with no support the person will stop."

Lineberger said that these incidents have not made him scared, but have made him more aware of what is around him. "I just don't want anything else to happen," he stated.

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"Racial incidents," from p. 1

ther on campus or off, or both. "These [racial] groups are becoming more sophisticated in their techniques, using the postal system and local people as suppliers of information, changing their message to be more presentable," explained Sayre. "It is a trend we will have to deal with, encouraging things like what the Bata's Club is doing."

Lineberger said that the BSU is really concerned about what the authorities are going to do when the perpetrator is caught. "Are we giving up our money [for the reward] if the person is only going to get a slap on the wrist?" he questioned. "If it is a student, she is obviously going to be expelled, but if it is someone off campus, then what?"

Julie Badie, professor of art history, said that she is not sure if it is people from here or maybe from town. "It doesn't matter who it is, if people are feeling upset or threatened, we must come together," she said.

Badie, who advises the Bata's Club that sponsored the ribbon-wearing last week, said she "cooked up" the idea with Prof. Pagnine and Prof. Lemke. "I think it is important to educate other people and stand by

our own beliefs," she said. "The more we can show our support for the victims, the better."

She also said she thinks sending out the statements from the administration was a good idea. "Beyond that, I don't know what the administration can really do," Badie commented. "That's the price we pay for living in a society where we have free speech."

Sayre made the point that at college people are living in a place much more diverse than their hometowns. "It's one of the richnesses of college," he explained. "Most students come from homogeneous towns and haven't had the chance to experience such diversity [of ethnicity and race]."

Sayre applauded the letters that have been sent to *The Phoenix* and the discussion that has gone on in the community. "We need to get people to talk about what the community stands for and how people feel," he said. "It is frustrating...to battle ignorance, but it doesn't all just go away...we have to go through it all."

Lineberger said that he thinks a student watch program could be created to help the understaffed Campus Safety. "Maybe students could take turns watching out the windows of the dorms at night to prevent inci-

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PUB & GRILL

In 2nd year, freshman pledging meets mixed feelings

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

"Belongingness is a good word...students have the basic need to belong to a course, professor, department, organization; all of these things enhance and support retention."

Sitting in her comfortable office as she has done for many of the times with students who needed a little "mothering," Barbara Disharoon, dean of First Year Students at Western Maryland College, explained her reasons for supporting the proposal made last year by the All College Council to let second semester freshmen pledge Greek organizations.

As spring semester approaches once again and WMC Greeks prepare for the second group of freshman pledges, it is important to look at how well the new system is working.

Chip Marrara, the new assistant director of College Activities and the primary advisor to Greek Life, recently prepared a new study of the effects of freshman pledging on academics. The study showed no significant improvements in grades, yet they were not any worse than in previous years, either. The GPAs of the freshmen who pledged changed from the fall '93 to spring '94 semester: five went up, four did not change, and 16 went down.

Marrara thinks the new system is a good idea, but he would like to see grades get much better. "As you can see by the numbers, study hours don't work," said Marrara. "Everyone has different study habits, so it's hard to conform to only one."

He wants to install a new academic consultant program to teach students good note-taking skills, time management, and how to write decent papers, but so far, he said the IGC and Greek presidents are non-reactive.

"[Bad grades] used to be standard, but they're getting better across the country," stated Marrara.

"Groups are realizing that if their pledges fail out, they won't have an organization...[the better the grades they get,] the better the job and more opportunities, and more

"[Pledging] really helps you learn to manage your time."

--Tessa Krall-Anderson, Phi Sig

money comes back to the college and the Greek group."

Sophomore psychology major Jen Doetsch, who pledged Alpha Nu Omega as a freshman, said that although her GPA remained constant, she felt that pledging made keeping good grades more difficult than in the fall. "It was harder to keep my grades where I wanted them to be," Doetsch said. "I think pledging had something to do with it because of more responsibility and time dedication to both [classes and pledging]."

Sarah Shocksells and Tessa Krall-Anderson, two sophomore communication majors, who also pledged as freshmen, said that they did not have any problem keeping their GPAs the same as in the fall semester. "It really helps you learn to manage your time," stated Phi Sig Krall-Anderson.

Phi Mu Samantha Dwoskin said she felt she had ample study time and stated that pledging was an experience she would not have changed. "Although pledging is time consuming, it is a once in a lifetime experience," said Dwoskin, a social work major. "I realize grades are important, but in reality, pledging did not take away from the time I would have spent on my work; it made me more organized."

Sophomore Brian Barry, said that his GPA went up when he

pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon last spring. He attributes it to the required study hours they had and were enforced during pledging. "At the end of the year, we give an award for 'the balanced man,' the Sig Epi who has best balanced academics, athletics, and the fraternity," Barry said. "I think we're more grade-oriented for that reason."

Although Marrara's goal is to make the academic consultant program available to all students, it has been made a part of the new freshman program begun this year to foster a greater feeling of connection among the freshman class, according to Disharoon, whose new position was created especially for this program.

She also explained that when she does her exit interviews with students who are transferring out of WMC, she has found that many of them say they do not belong to any teams, clubs, or organizations. "Students need to feel connected," said Disharoon. "Anything we can do to make them feel a part of the college family is a step in the right direction."

One of the main points of last year's proposal suggested that providing greater opportunity for student involvement in social groups on campus would serve to improve Western Maryland's low rate of retention, especially among the freshman class.

However, Barbara Shaffer, Registrar, said that low retention or, conversely, better retention, cannot be attributed to anything in particular. "I don't know how anyone could determine that from whether students are pledging or not," she said.

Based on

theories he learned in graduate school, Marrara said that he agrees with Disharoon that student involvement is very important. "The more involved they are, the better they do...they have a better state of mind," he stated.

Disharoon said that she believes this year's freshmen have much more energy and are much more involved than freshmen in previous

"We need to focus on their strengths, not weaknesses."

--Barbara Disharoon, Dean of First Year Students

years and may therefore be much more involved in spring rush than last year. "They are a very social group," she said with a smile.

She does not believe that Greek life met with the success they thought they would last year, but she feels that there will be many more spring pledges this year.

Disharoon stated that she likes to look on the bright side of things, and is anxious to follow this program through to see how it goes this year. Although the results of Marrara's study were not very encouraging, Disharoon said that there have been major improve-

ments in the last six years.

"Nine out of 10 pledges dropped [in grades] that semester [six years ago]," Disharoon said. "The question is why? Are students better disciplined, is there more encouragement or support?...We need to focus on their strengths, not weaknesses."

On the other hand, Dean Sayre, who had agreed to the program for a three-year trial period, is very concerned with the results of the first year of freshman pledging, especially since the GPAs of 11 of the total 25 freshman pledges fell more than half a grade point. "I feel that in pledging too much time is consumed and attention is taken away from academics...I do not think the program is a lost cause," he said. "But the Greek groups need to pay more attention [to this problem] or the All College Council will be wary of continuing the program."

Sayre also said that he is planning to do a study at the end of the semester comparing the GPAs of those freshmen who pledged and those who did not.

Disharoon's only concern, she said, is whether the students would really know a group well enough to become a part of it after only one semester. About her concerns with the freshman children this year, Disharoon stated, "This job is a whole lot of parenting; we need to foster the best in our kids."

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"Forum," from p.1: Students unsatisfied with campus life

long history behind the reasoning but pointed out that at Forum parties Sodexho, which possesses a liquor license, was in charge of regulating who received alcoholic beverages. At club room parties, a Campus Security officer is responsible.

When students are unable to get into parties, it was said that they would go get drunk in their rooms. This, students claimed leads to unsocialized drinking, so younger students will not learn how to drink from other students. Student Joe Krcma made a possible connection with the record destruction of Rouzer Hall to the tightening up on parties.

Some students suggested that activities other than parties, such as concerts, should be scheduled to keep students on campus. The staff replied that students with such ideas should get on committees, such as Capboard, to make things happen. However, one important problem was pointed out: the size of Capboard's budget.

Another issue discussed was the safety of the students on campus. One student vehemently asked if the campus did not have enough security to cover more than one party then

how could each student feel safe; there should be no question about security.

Head of Campus Safety, Mike Webster said that he felt comfort-

The common denominator in each of the problems discussed was communication.

able with the present staff at WMC.

The question of safety was raised in connection with the racial slur burned into the eighth hole of the golf course. Students also wanted to know why they were not informed about this occurrence immediately after it happened. Mike Webster said that the story was with held for investigative reasons, and he did not foresee this action leading to the harm of the students. Students still were not satisfied with this answer.

Also mentioned was the change of quiet hours in Albert

Norman Ward Hall from nine to ten at night. This a compromise to the eleven p.m. that was requested, due to its location directly across from Daniel MacLea Hall, which is over half way occupied by the Honors Program. Disgruntled students were reminded that Western

Maryland College is an academic institution. A petition of MacLea could possibly be in the workings.

The common denominator in each of the problems discussed was communication. Students need to inform the faculty of what they are un-

happy with and vice versa. Hopefully arrangements can be made to satisfy both sides.

Aaron Kahn plans to have similar meetings in the future to increase communications between the two groups.

Marathon Holiday Concert

BY CHRISSE PARDEW
Staff Writer

A festive holiday concert and tea presented by Chamber Music on the Hill is scheduled for December 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at WMC President Bob Chamber's house.

"The concert will basically be a two hour marathon of music appropriately fitting to the time of the season," said Dr. David Kreider, a WMC music professor.

Featuring not only music, the concert will also be a tea in spirit of the holidays. Delicious light

faire such as scones, cakes, and sandwiches will be offered to guests Kreider said.

One of the concert's features will be a harpsichord performance by Ken List, college harpsichord director. Mike Beretti, a faculty member at Carroll Community College, donated the instrument to WMC. List has reconditioned the harpsichord and will be playing it for the first time at the holiday show. The concert will also feature a musical collection of soprano, flute, guitar and piano

performances.

The concert is a fundraising event for Chamber Music on the Hill. Although not an official WMC organization, this is a resident group that has made the campus its home. The group is composed of several WMC faculty musicians as well as Baltimore Symphony Orchestra performers.

To attend the concert, tickets may be purchased in advance. They are available through the campus music office at 857-2259 for \$15 per person.

Community Bulletin Board

BALTIMORE—Twenty-five years after her own campus activism got her dismissed from the UCLA faculty, Professor Angela Y. Davis will sound a call to action for today's college students in a lecture at CENTER STAGE on Saturday, December 3rd, at 5 p.m. The event, which includes a post-lecture reception with Professor Davis, is free to Center Stage student pass holders and \$5 for the general public.

BALTIMORE—Maryland Public Television celebrates Maryland's rich sporting tradition in its production of GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN II, a tribute to the places and teams

that no longer exist. Baltimore Sun columnist Dan Rodricks narrates this nostalgic journey premiering on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. with rebroadcasts on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m.

Featuring interviews with yesterday's stars and fans, this one-hour documentary uses home movies, photographs and archival footage from the '30s through the '50s to take us back to the glory days of Maryland's sports scene.

NEW YORK—The 43rd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award \$16,000 to young composers. The post-

mark deadline for entering the 1995 competition will be Friday, February 10, 1995.

There are no limits as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel.

Open to students who are citizens of Western Hemisphere and under 26 years old on Dec. 31, 1994. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms.

Official rules and entry blanks from: Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019 USA

Just a bit of advice...

By Jonathan Shaefer

What advice do you have for Glar?

1. "Stay open later for dinner"—Joel Bridges '98
2. "The students needs about eating at the dining hall should be carried out. Make all food ready at the dining hall for the students"—Uchenna Ani '98
3. "Keep the pasta sauce warm and don't let the pasta noodles get mushy"—Natalie Adamo '98
4. "Give me a raise and bring back Big Dave at the Pub"—Jeremy Ostren (PUGS) '96
5. "I am sick of getting 5 chicken nuggets and 10 french fries. Hold up... What is up with that one tablespoon of mashed potatoes and a spit of gravy?"—Malaika C. '97
6. "I am sick of pasta and hamburgers everyday"—Mary S. A. '98
7. "Look on the bright side, it can't get any worse"—Karen Eberwein '98
8. "Make some good food"—Amy Valentine '96
9. "Don't try to be so complicated with your dishes, try to make things simple"—Dan Wooten '97
10. "Pasta is okay once a week. When I eat it as often as I do, I feel like the child of Chef-Boy-

- Ardec"—Shannon Wyble '96
11. "Use less onions in the soup"—Ryan McAllen '98
 12. "Give a greater variety"—Shannon Gantt '97
 13. "Less grease on the food, more people in the line to serve food, I don't want 3 gallons of water with my pasta, in the morning I want a warm toaster so that I don't have to put my bagel in four times, bring back the onion bagels"—Bob Picton '98
 14. "Cook the chicken and steaks thoroughly so that people can't get sick"—Michelle Zepp '96
 15. "I eat more at Taco Bell and I have to pay not to eat here"—Chad McGowan '96

My Advice:

As a member of the Food Committee, I feel that the Sodexho staff is willing to work with the students to make the food as tasty and flavorful as possible, as long as it stays within the budget. I strongly urge others to join the Food Committee in hopes of improving the quality of the food.—J.D.S.

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Self-defense is RAD at Western Maryland

MICHELLE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

R.A.D., or Rape Aggression Defense System, is being offered currently through W.M.C.'s campus security and the student organization, Safe. R.A.D.'s purpose is to "develop and enhance the option of self defense, so that they may become more viable considerations to the woman who is attacked" as stated by Lawrence N. Nadeau in the R.A.D. handbook.

According to a statistic in *Made-moiselle*, 1 out of 12 college males admits to acts legally defined as rape or attempted rape. This statistic was one of many that R.A.D. students are told. Students are first given facts on rape and violence, ideas on how to be aware of one's surroundings, and then verbally walked through techniques of defense. Blocking, striking, kicking, and other types of escape techniques

are taught. In later classes students learn and practice these moves.

Daryl Thompson, the instructor of R.A.D. and former W.M.C. campus safety worker, emphasizes that in situations you always have to be thinking "What's my next step?" R.A.P. helps women know what their next step will be. At the end of the classes as a type of test, each student will get to apply what they have learned. Mr. Thompson will pose as an attacker and the student will need to use the techniques learned to escape. This also is a simulation for the student to react after she has determined what to do.

Mr. Thompson reviewed the safety services, such as escorts, that campus safety offers W.M.C. students. He also warned to stay away from trees and bushes at night and to avoid dark paths. R.A.D. classes will be offered several times again at W.M.C.

Once Again, The Spanish Suite is sponsoring a movie,
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Monday, December 12, at 7:30 in Decker Auditorium.

The Phoenix Puzzle Corner

POETICA

ACROSS

- 1 "Underliably brash was young Ogden"
- 5 His was the road less traveled by
- 10 Among
- 14 Et follower
- 15 Main artery
- 16 City near Osaka
- 17 Beat movement poet won Pulitzer, 1975 (2 wds.)
- 19 His elegy is a classic
- 20 Naps
- 21 Mercouri and Kazantzakis
- 23 Dine
- 24 "And makes us rather beat those we have,"
- 25 Spanish port
- 29 Lower in rank
- 32 Poets
- 34 Society, Robin Williams film
- 35 Green veggie
- 36 River into Caspian Sea
- 37 Transp. mode
- 38 Age
- 39 Monogram for Pulitzer winner for *Live or Die*, 1967
- 41 Cabbage Patch Kids, e.g.
- 43 Young sheep
- 44 Fishing need (2 wds.)
- 45 Ceased
- 47 "Do not fold, or mutilate"
- 49 Crazy as a

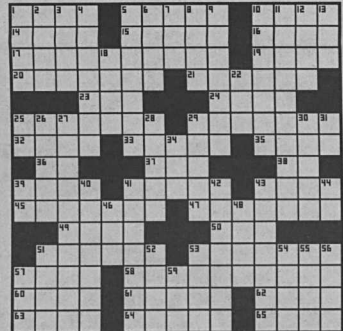
- 58 Robert, first U.S. Poet Laureate (2 wds.)
- 60 Help a felon
- 61 Join
- 62 Thomas Edison
- 63 Klee contemporary
- 64 Pierces
- 65 Former TV series

DOWN

- 1 Henpecks
- 2 Jal, fast court game
- 3 Title
- 4 Yokel
- 5 Enthusiast
- 6 Rogers and Campanella
- 7 Fort in California
- 8 osaurus, herbivore
- 9 Hung around
- 10 Poet read her

- poem at Clinton inaugural
- 11 U.S. Poet Laureate, 1990-91 (2 wds.)
- 12 Gershwin, et al.
- 13 Cecil
- 14 Lewis, British
- 15 Poet Laureate, a.k.a. Nicholas Blake
- 16 "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves"
- 22 "I feel as old as yonder"
- 25 James Joyce
- 26 After B.C.
- 28 Dormouse
- 29 Won Pulitzer for "American Primitive," 1964 (2 wds.)
- 28 Get
- 29 succeed
- 29 Drips and

- 30 Prop for Picasso
- 31 Sea level (abbr.)
- 34 An and a leg
- 39 Eliot, "Prufrock" poet (init.)
- 40 City in Italy
- 41 Delaware Indians
- 42 Lies awkwardly
- 43 Cats or goats
- 44 Metallic element's symbol
- 46 "The Raven" poet
- 48 "Camera" (3 wds.)
- 51 Desert in Mongolia
- 52 Fender mishap
- 53 Pretentious one
- 54 Woody's son
- 55 Russian river
- 56 Easy job
- 57 Hoover, e.g.
- 59 Gun lobby (abbr.)



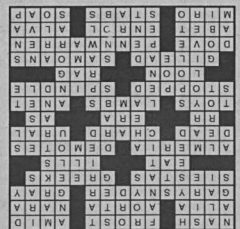
WINTER WONDERS

Two letters have been added to each word in the eight "winter wonder" expressions and phrases below. Eliminate the two letters from each word, put the words in their proper order, and dream of a white December.

- 1 - SPEARS STREET SINS AND ANT SPARTRIDGES.
- 2 - THUNDER KISSING MITSLESTOED THESE.
- 3 - JUSTIN TOBELL'S THOSTLE HEARTS JINGLES SLEIGHTS.
- 4 - STANOW THOROUGHES THESE MADASHING.
- 5 - ASNOWS FITS LEFTS!
- 6 - DEFROST RATTS NOSSEE YESOUR JACKAL SNIPPINGS.
- 7 - BELITTLE SANTANA'S SHELPERDS.
- 8 - CHRISTMASSES BEFORED OTHER KNIGHTS 'TOWASH.

Answers: WINTER WONDERS

1 - A partridge in a pear tree. 2 - Kissing under the mistletoe. 3 - Just hear those sleigh bells jingle. 4 - Dashing through the snow. 5 - Let it snow! 6 - Jack Frost nipping at your nose. 7 - A



Poetica

Davis 1st WM Cross Country Male To Reach Nat's

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Earlier this fall, Green Terror cross country coach Doug Renner predicted that his prized male runner, Greg Davis, would go to Nationals. Renner was dead-on with his prognosis.

Two weekends ago at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Davis was the first Western Maryland male cross country runner ever to participate in the NCAA-D-III Championship, finishing 60th out of 184 runners with a time of

26 minutes and eight seconds.

For Davis, the excitement of just being there was good enough for him.

"For Coach Renner and I, we just went up there as an experience, just to have fun. I really wasn't trying to do anything. I didn't try to run real hard," explained Davis.

Davis qualified for the Division III Championship by placing fifth at the Mid-east Regional held Saturday, November 12.

"That was our goal this year to make it to Nationals. Once we made that, I was just happy that we

made it," said Davis.

The sophomore covered the 8,000-meter course at Allentown, Pa. in 25 minutes, 59 seconds. He clinched a spot at Nationals as the third finisher from a school which did not qualify as a team with the Green Terror only having four runners at the event.

For his efforts, Davis was named to the All-Mid-east Regional first-team.

Even though with all of the accolades, Davis still sees some room to improve. "I just need

to train harder, I'm still not training enough to my full potential. I need to increase everything by around 20% (effort and miles)."

Last year, on the same course, Davis finished 70th.

Davis was not the only highlight at Regionals. The Western Maryland women fielded a complete x-c team at Regionals for the first time in 11 years and came up with a 15th-place finish out of the 29-team field.

Senior Erin Jenkins ran a su-

perb race with a team-high 58th place finish-out of 194 runners-and a time of 20 minutes and 51.2 seconds in the 5,000-meter course.

Coach Renner likes to use the cross country season as leeway into indoor track. "Cross country, I use, as a building block for the foundation of the rest of the year. This (the success of cross country) should springboard us into indoor and outdoor track and give everybody confidence for the indoor season," said Renner.

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Centennial Conference Honors 20 Green Terrors

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Football
Wide receiver Alan Pietkiewicz, senior co-captain, was the lone Green Terror named to the All-Centennial Conference first-team.

For the WM season (5-4 overall, 4-3 CC), Pietkiewicz had 59 receptions for 704 yards and five touchdowns.

Senior left tackle Rob Nightingale finally earned Centennial honors, after three years of being left out, with a second-team nod.

Despite impressive seasons, senior WR Butch Schaffer, and juniors, QB Brian Van Deusen and DT Joe Krma, were tabbed to the honorable mention unit.

Schaffer set a WM single-season receiving yardage record with 833 yards and tied the single-season TD reception mark with eight while hauling in 51 passes.

Van Deusen threw for 2,312 yards (three shy of the old mark set by Van Deusen last year) and 17 touchdowns.

Krma finished the season with 7 1/2 sacks and 21 total tackles for losses of 72 yards.

Gettysburg QB Chris Adams and Dickinson LB Jason Fox

were named the Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year.

Field Hockey

Three of the key players in the success of Green Terror field hockey this season were honored three weeks ago as the Centennial named their All-Conference team.

Sophomore back Kellie Mitros was the lone WM'er on the first team, leading the team with seven goals-all of them in Conference play. The selection is a step up for Mitros, a 1993 second-team All-CC.

Mitros finished fifth in CC Player of the Year balloting with nine votes. Swarthmore's Melissa Bonder garnered CC MVP honors with 43 votes as she led the Conference in goals with 17. Bonder was an all-unanimous selection for the first-team her second straight campaign on the top squad.

Junior co-captain, forward Heather Seaburg was a second-team honoree and senior forward Amy Grocki was named honorable mention. Grocki had two goals and four assists in Conference play as she finished with 11 points overall-three goals and five assists.

Men's Soccer

Despite a 4-12-1 mark in head

coach John Plevyak's debut season, four of Western Maryland's soccer guys still earned Conference selections.

Senior goalkeeper Matt St. Jean, who battled back problems for the a good part of the season, surprisingly made second team. St. Jean's stats in the CC had him in the middle of the pack. Joining St. Jean on the number two squad was another senior, Chris Kaplan. Kaplan and freshman Christiaan Abildso were tied for the Green Terror lead in overall points with 15; but Abildso held the lead in Conference points at 10-9 both men had four CC goals apiece.

For the second straight season, both sophomore Mac Wilson and senior Matt Massey, were named honorable mention at the back position.

Freshman Eric West of Johns Hopkins, who set a school record for most goals in a season, was named Conference Player of the Year. The biggest shock may have been that Craig Greenwald, the Johns Hopkins goalie, was left off completely. Greenwald was the cornerstone for the Blue Jay pulling off the Cinderella trip to the NCAA Division III Final, recording three shutouts along the way.

Women's Soccer

Freshman Julie Backof pulled

off a stunner as she was named first-team All-Conference. Backof, the lone Green Terror on the top squad, beat out Gettysburg's Kathy Kroupa, who seemed to have the top honor sewed up toward the end of the season. But, once you look at their statistics in Conference play, the decision is not as surprising.

Kroupa allowed only two CC goals-both to Western Maryland compared to 11 for Backof, and had a .31 goals allowed-percentage. Backof was third in GAA with a 1.22. The two are a one-hundredth point apart in save percentage (Kroupa .894 and Backof .893).

But something Kroupa did not have over Backof were minutes. Backof had the second-highest minutes played in goal in the Centennial with 810, while Kroupa was next to last with 585.

For the second straight season, a Western Maryland goalkeeper has been named to the All-Centennial first-team. Last year, Sarah Kephart accomplished the feat while also finishing second in the player of the year voting.

Senior co-captains Christa Mose and Paula Moyer were named to the CC second team.

In a bit of a disappointment, Green Terror scoring leader,

freshman Erin Kelly was an honorable mention, along with sophomore back Missy Baldwin.

The five WM picks were second-most in the Conference to Gettysburg's ten.

For the second year in a row, a Gettysburg player, Kristen Hull, was named Player of the Year for the CC. Hull, a unanimous first-teamer, set CC records with 13 goals and 10 assists for 36 points in eight CC matches.

Volleyball

Senior hitters Denise Spangler, Krista Shaffer, and Jen Jensen ended their WM volleyball careers with a first, second, and honorable mention CC selection, respectively.

Spangler, who finished second in the player of the year balloting to Franklin and Marshall's Meredith Sandherr, finished third in the Conference in kills (3.28) and fifth in blocks (.89 per game) en route to her top squad pick.

Both Shaffer and Jensen made their first career appearances on the Conference post-season selection board.

Spangler and Shaffer were also selected to the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic second team.

Small numbers won't discourage WM swimmers

By DOUG YARROLL
Contributing Writer

The Western Maryland men's swimming team is primed for the upcoming season with the goal of bettering last season's 4-7 record in mind.

Currently, the team is 1-1, beating non-conference foe Albright and losing big to Washington College.

The Terror is led by senior captain Paul Matkovic, one of five letterwinners re-

turning for 19th year head coach Kim Easterday.

Joining Matkovic as returnees are senior K.C. Fisher, junior Dave Mirra, and sophomores Peter Fuller and Kevin Lundell. First year swimmers that will have to contribute are sophomore Mike Welter, and freshman Steve Ferrara, Joe Hilton, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Andy Kalispis, and Chris Drawbaugh.

Matkovic broke his own record in the meet against

Washington in the 1000 freestyle, the third time in his career he has done that. In addition to his freestyle talents, Matkovic will also be expected to excel in the breaststroke, and his senior teammate, Fisher, will be in the free and backstroke with Lundell. Fuller will perform in the individual medley and the breast, and Mirra continues as a freestyler.

Drawbaugh, Kalispis, and Hilton will all swim the back and free events, Fitzpatrick is in the breast and

free, Welter will do the medley, breast, and butterfly. Ferrara is key because he is one of the free sprinter on the low-numbered squad.

Coach Easterday's had this to say about her team's outlook for this season: "We have an exciting group of guys looking to improve over last year. Based on the two meets we have had, the men are on their way to improving last year's record. Paul had broken a record (1000 free) in the second meet, and Peter Fuller is on

track to improve his second place at Championships last year. Kevin is on pace to improve over last year. Also (at Washington), Mike Welter came within a fraction of breaking the 200 back record."

"We have a really good team this year. Everyone's into swimming and working hard in practice. We lack the depth of other teams, but we have many strong individuals," said Matkovic, the team's lone captain. "We're hoping for a good year."

Green Terror women gain split in York Tourney

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

With their squad of ten, nine of which are freshman or sophomores, the Western Maryland women's basketball team went 1-1 in their two day affair up at the Eighth Annual York Spartan Invitational in York, Pennsylvania two weeks ago.

After losing 75-73 in

overtime to Lycoming on Friday, the Green Terror came right back and defeated Lebanon Valley, 68-57 in the consolation game Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Katie Haley made her collegiate game count vs. Lycoming by nailing a desperation three-pointer with two seconds left to tie the game at 62-62 and, further, sending the game an extra five minutes.

But during the overtime, Lycoming's scoring would come from the same person: Annette Weller. Weller scored all 13 Lycoming points, including a game-winning lay-up with four seconds left for the win. Weller made her living on the foul line, making 18 out of 24 shots as she ended up with 34 points.

Denise Spangler held her own on the inside with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Western Maryland rebounded Lycoming 56-37.

On Saturday, it was Heidi Snyder's turn to lead. Snyder led the way with 19 points, 14 boards, five blocks, and four assists to even WM's record at 1-1.

The key to WM's win was a second half that saw the Green Terror shoot 68% from the field, while Lebanon Valley could only mus-

ter a 36% clip.

For the second consecutive game, Western Maryland broke 50 in the rebound department with a 54-33 edge.

Snyder was joined by Spangler's 16, six-of-eight from the field in the second half, Sandi DeJager's 12, and Haley with 10.

Haley was the lone Western Marylander to be named to the All-Tournament team.

P.E. class participates in learning experience

By HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

On Friday November 18, Dr. Joan Weyers' Adapted P.E. class was given a unique and somewhat humbling experience, they participated in a wheelchair basketball game against the Baltimore Ravens.

The Baltimore Ravens are a group of adult wheelchair bound athletes who travel around playing in basketball

tournaments. Dr. Weyers' class has been doing this for about seven years now because she feels "it's a good for the Adapted P.E. class to get experience knowing what it's like to play with a handicap."

Not only does the class play with the wheel chair bound Ravens but the students also play IN wheelchairs. This is not as easy as it may seem. Junior Karen Alexander said, "It was hard to get in contact

with the ball without running in to everyone. . . It was also hard to get moving forward because you felt like you were going to fall out of the chair." The Adapted P.E. class racked up 19 falls, with junior Steve Aquino turning over his chair four times. Other students who found themselves on the ground a few times were seniors Mike Serrano, Eric Landseadell, Jerry Resh, and junior Quiana Pollard among others. The Ravens only

toppled four. "It's very enlightening for the students to see how difficult it is," said Weyers.

The teams were divided so that there were two Ravens on each team of students. Dr. Weyers feels it's "a more competitive game that way."

The game follows regular NCAA rules and consisted of two 25 minute halves. The ball moved around between Ravens and students and the game was

close throughout. The final score was 41-37 with the Ravens scoring about 46 of the 78 points.

Junior Pat Flaherty felt the experience was a memorable and educational one; and said it made him more aware that handicaps don't necessarily have to stop one from being a great athlete. "They were like professionals out there-shooting and making over half their shots," he said.

St. Rose and Daniels impressive at Susquehanna

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

With all the talk of senior co-captains Pat Young and Andy Dziugieski, and freshmen Will Marshall and Kris Shuck, Daveid St. Rose and Jeff Daniels may have a good opportunity to catch people by surprise.

Both men did just that two weeks ago at the Susquehanna Var-

sity Club Tournament as St. Rose pulled down 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Daniels was second high-man on the team with 20 as Western Maryland rallied late to defeat Manhattanville, 88-82, in Game One.

Pat Young led all scorers with 25, including six out of seven from three-point range.

Saturday night, the men had

their hands full with host Susquehanna in the final. The Green Terror kept it close at the half, but the Crusaders pulled away for a 94-74 win to even Western Maryland's record at 1-1.

This time, Daniels led the team with 18, Andy Dziugieski had 17, and St. Rose chipped in with 14.

Both Daniels and St. Rose were named to the All-Tournament team.

Men's swimming falls to Washington College

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Despite a 142-59 loss to Washington, senior captain Paul Matkovik broke his own record in the 1000 Freestyle with a time of 10:30.31.

Matkovik would also win

the 200 Breast in 2:22.58 time, while Peter Fuller won the 100 Butterfly, 58.82; and Mike Welter won his first event of the season, swimming the 200-meter Backstroke in 2:08.57.

Much like the ladies, the men fared a lot better against

Albright as they won in their debut of the '94-95 season, 107 1/2 - 94 1/2. This time Fuller was the big winner on the men's side, winning the 200 Individual Medley (2:08.24), 100 Free (52.87), and the 100 Breast (1:04.37). Matkovik won the 200 and 500 Free events.

Men's Hoops to rely on freshmen

By JOSH FOSTER
Contributing Writer

Question - Can a basketball team that lost close to 60 percent of their scoring and rebounding from the previous year, and are starting two freshmen, improve on a 7-17 record? For the answer, see below.

Despite having lost center Rolando Welch (19.7 ppg & 11.1 rpg) to graduation, the Green Terror believe they will be better than last year. And while they might not be ready to compete for the league title, they should provide some exciting moments.

Perhaps the biggest question that needs to be addressed for the Terror is where's the scoring punch going to come from? Much of the load will fall upon two freshmen starters, Will Marshall and Kris Shuck. Marshall, a 6-6 forward, averaged over 21 points and 11 rebounds as a senior in high school. Shuck scored over 1,400 points in high school while playing as a guard. The question becomes whether they can raise their game to the college level.

"I feel good about starting two freshmen: hopefully, we will have two four-year starters," said head coach Nick Zoulias (6th yr., 39-81 record).

Key returnees for the Terror include senior co-captains Pat Young (16.7 ppg) and Andy Dziugieski (9.2 ppg). Young holds the school career record for three-point field goals made and attempted, and is 178 points away from becoming the 13th player to reach the 1,000-point mark. Dziugieski led the Green Terror in field-goal percentage last year, and will be looked to provide leadership for a young team. The play of junior forward Jeff Daniels (8.7 ppg, 5.3 rpg) will also be a key as the 6-5 forward will need to improve his scoring average for the

Terror to compete in their conference. Young will be the starting point guard this year, a position he hasn't played since he was a freshman. But it should strengthen the Terror as Young will also play the two guard when back-up point guard Mike Quinn comes off the bench. "It's a little awkward (playing the point), but with the motion offense that we have, once I start the offense I'm just like a two guard," said Young.

Despite the loss of the scoring, Zoulias is still optimistic about his current team. "Overall, we are in better shape this year than we were last year, even without Rolando Welch," said Zoulias. "I think we have better balance. Last year we were more two dimensional with Rolando on the inside and Pat on the outside until he got hurt."

Contrary to previous years is that the bench is actually a strength. Senior Mark Steele should provide some help scoring. In addition to Steele and Quinn, forward Daveid St. Rose, and guard/forward Steve Dziugieski (Andy's brother) should receive minutes.

In order to be successful, "The freshmen need to not be freshmen," said Andy Dziugieski. "We need to do a better job rebounding. Even with Rolando last year we still were outscored sometimes. Team chemistry will also be important."

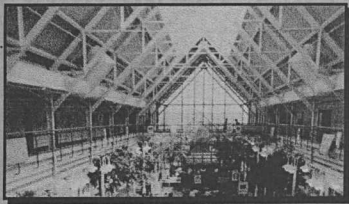
The Terror are not on the same level as Franklin and Marshall, who are #1 in Division III. But, with the loss of many key players within the conference, the Terror have a chance to compete for the second spot, especially if Marshall and Shuck develop as the year progresses.

"I honestly think the second spot could be ours, but we have to think it's going to be ours. It has to be a team effort," said Young.



Andy Dziugieski will miss time due to an injured thumb.

Photo By Adam Morgan



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Brian VanDeusen: Not Your Typical Quarterback

BY BRIAN CULLEY
Contributing Writer

In the era of cocky, overly flamboyant, and loud-mouthed quarterbacks, Brian Van Deusen sticks out like a sore thumb.

The six-foot-three-inch, 175-pound junior quarterback for the Green Terror has virtually rewritten the entire WMC passing record book; currently holding 11 of the 15 possible records. He has established himself as one of the premier quarterbacks in all of Division III. Van Deusen has done so in a unique fashion for today's athlete-quietly.

To say that Van Deusen is popular among WMC students and faculty is to say that Minute Bids is kind of tall. He is one of several two-sports athletes at WMC. In addition to football, Van Deusen is a tri-captain of the '95 basketball team.

Most everyone on campus has at least heard of Van Deusen, yet you wouldn't know it from looking at him. As he travels from class to class, he passes many friends and teammates. But even his closest friends seldom get any more out of him than a "huh."

In many ways Van Deusen is like the old E.F. Hutton commercials: he doesn't talk much, but when he does, people listen. "That's just part of his character, that's how he is, super quiet," explains his friend, sophomore David Eilers.

Van Deusen, a Columbia, Md. native, became the starting quarterback for good during the last game of his freshman year. The rest is history. After a stellar sophomore campaign, which saw him throw for over 2000 yards, he has bettered his play this year.

The most prominent of his 11 passing records are most passing yards: in a game, 433; in a season, 2315; in a career, 4652; completion percentage in a season, 58.2%; and passing touchdowns in a season with 17. Van Deusen was 180 for 309 for 2312 yards and 17 touchdowns for the '94 season.

While Van Deusen receives most of the press attention for the Green Terror. Yet, line-backer Mike Kappes vows that Van Deusen getting most of the limelight doesn't bother the team.

"That is the typical situation, the quarterback is a position that is in the spotlight more than any other position. Everyone realizes that he is going to get a lot of the press whether it's good or bad," Kappes said.

With the numbers that he has amassed, it seems only natural to think about possible post-season awards. However, Van Deusen insists he rarely thinks about that. "Each week, I concentrate on preparing for the game coming up; I never think about personal accolades," he said. Although, Van Deusen may have room to gripe with the '94 Centennial Football honors. Surprisingly, Van

Deusen only amassed an honorable mention, despite leading the Conference in total yards and passing yards.

Being the quality quarterback that he is, it would be easy to take full credit for his accomplishments. But he credits his father, WM head football coach Tim Keating, and quarterback coach Matt Kennedy for making him the player that he is. His father was his coach at Atholton High School, where the offense was the same that Western Maryland operates, the run-and-shoot.

"I have only one complaint about Brian and that is he's too quiet. He is an extremely coachable kid. He is one of a bunch of leaders on this team. With his attitude, demeanor, intelligence, and athletic ability in his arm, I would love to have a whole team like him," said Keating.

Sophomore strong safety Brian Perrier feels Van Deusen is the ideal teammate to have. "He is quiet and a leader by example. You never hear him complain and he never blames his own teammates for anything," Perrier replied.

"Deus is a smart quarterback," wide receiver Donnie Abron explains. "He is good to have around. He has to know where I have to be in certain situations as well as where he has to be. He's a take charge kind of player. I'm glad he plays for us!"

Van Deusen and Keating agree that there

is still room for improvement in his performance. With his "lively arm," Keating wouldn't rule out Van Deusen playing at another level after college. But he also believes that Van Deusen has "a long way to go in terms of getting stronger, faster and getting better footwork if he plans to play past college."

Not only does Van Deusen excel on the field, he is an exceptional student. The math major and sports coaching minor currently holds a solid B+ average. "I have had the opportunity to have Brian in two of my classes," Dr. Richard Clower, head of the physical education department says, "and he has never missed a class, is always well-prepared and provides high-quality work. He is an outstanding student and it's exciting to have him in class."

With the end of the season finally upon us, Brian Van Deusen will soon trade his football cleats for baseball spikes. When that happens, many will reflect upon another outstanding year for the WMC quarterback. One thing is for sure, one of those people will not be Brian Van Deusen.

When all is said and done and it's time for Van Deusen to graduate, who knows how many records he will hold. However, it's safe to say that he will step from the spotlight of Green Terror football the same way he came into it-very, very quietly.

Green Terror wrestling should improve this season

BY JESSICA WIDOMSKI
Contributing Writer

The 1994-95 WMC wrestling team has several new changes, goals, and expectations underway in order to turn the program from one that is "dying into a new, improved team, working their way to the top," says new head coach John Lowe.

Lowe, the former assistant coach at Salisbury State University, feels that the only attitude that the wrestlers can have is positive. He, along with assistant coach Ray Pickersgill—a WMC graduate and captain for the past two years—are out to have a winning season. They both feel that the team is full of talent and, with a change in the wrestler's attitudes, this goal will be accomplished.

These new attitudes of the players have a lot to do with the new coach. According to the wrestlers, Paul Johnson, the previous head coach, did not work with the players as well as Lowe. Lowe is "very knowledgeable of

the sport, still competes, and is able to relate to the guys well," feels Pickersgill.

Pickersgill adds that Lowe's enthusiasm and desire to deal with his wrestlers one-on-one, encourages them to listen to him. A lot of people grew tired of Johnson, according to some wrestlers, but now with Lowe, more guys are willing to come out, wrestle, and win.

The Green Terror are missing two weight classes, 118 and 126 pound classes. This means that they will be giving up twelve points from the start of each meet. Because of this, the coaches are

emphasizing pinning. Lowe wants the points from the start. Despite missing weight classes, Lowe feels that the wrestlers he already has are full of talent and all have what it takes to redevelop the team.

Leading the make-over will be senior captain, heavy-weight Ted Speers. Speers returns as Western Maryland's first Conference Champion in nine years, defeating Gettysburg's Brandon Ream, 7-6. Speers then took fourth at the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Elizabethtown.

Junior co-captain Joe Flemming brings back a

wealth of wrestling skill and experience as does sophomore Rick Estes.

Justin Mikulski has made a complete turnaround from last season, according to Pickersgill. "Last year, Justin came out at the very end of the season. He didn't have a very good attitude," said Pickersgill of the junior.

A wealth of freshmen have come in, included in this bunch are two quality wrestlers in Paul Scott and Steve Snidely, both have received rave reviews after a freshman Jeff Keltner and Mike Sniffen should contribute to the team's success.

Lowe and Pickersgill agree that "we would like for the program to not only be a sport, but entertainment for the whole community." Lowe feels that the matches should be "physical, in your face matches," and he wants everyone there to see it.

The players have better attitudes, more dedication, and are out to have a winning season. With Lowe at the helm, they are definitely on their way.

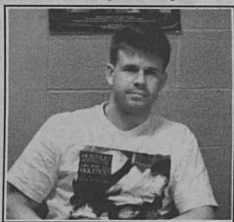


Photo by Tracy Friedman

The future of WM wrestling now rests on the shoulders of new head coach, John Lowe.

Women's swimming quick out of the gate

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Karen Alexander and Buffy Burke have powered Green Terror women's swimming to a 2-1 start.

Though their meet with Washington, the duo has a hand in 15 of the 21 first-place finishes for the Green Terror. But it was not enough as the ladies fell for the first time this season, 115-90. Alexander and Burke were responsible for all four winning races against the Shorewomen. Alexander won the 200 Freestyle with time in 2:03.44 and the 100 Back in 1:03.31. Burke clinched first in the 100 Free (56.91), and the 200 In-

dividual Medley (2:21.97). Alison Denlinger had a hand in keeping Western Maryland close with Washington, with three second place finishes in the 50 and 500 Free, and in the 200 Medley Relay with Martha Ivey, Elaine Eierman, and Tara Harbold. Senior Kelly Benvin got her first number one finish of the season in the 1000 Free, three days prior to Washington, at Albright, with a time of 12:12.27.

The 1000 Free was just one of ten events the WM ladies won out of the 11 events slated at the meet.

The Green Terror easily defeated Albright 143-58.

Upcoming Schedule

Thursday, December 1—

Men's Basketball at Notre Dame (Md.) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 3—

Wrestling at Swarthmore 11:00 a.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. DICKINSON 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. WASHINGTON 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6—

Women's Basketball vs. DICKINSON 7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Dickinson (JV-6 p.m.) 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 8—

Women's Basketball at York 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. ST. MARY'S 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 10—

Men's and Women's Swimming at York 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Gallaudet 7:30 p.m.

Home games are in CAPS.

Lady Cagers Could Go Far If They Stay Healthy

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

Green Terror women's basketball has certainly seen better days with higher numbers and more experience, but the ten players they've got have been working hard.

"The sophomore class gained a lot of experience last year after being thrown to the wolves," said head coach Becky Martin refer-

ring to the loss of four upperclassmen in the middle of last season. "Our nucleus [sophomore class] is experienced and is playing well together early." Martin feels that with veteran forward and co-captain Denise Spangler there to physically and mentally lead the team the sophomore class is ready for the competition. "Denise is playing with maturity and authority, and so

far is doing a great job communicating in a leadership role," said Martin.

Spangler, who enters her senior season second on the team in rebounds for the 1993-94 season and tenth in career rebounds at WMC with 412, and a 6.5 point per game average, is the lone upperclassman on the team. And Martin feels that Denise can "physically and mentally lead the group

to be successful."

Sophomore co-captain Sandi DeJager joins Spangler at the forward position. At 5-8 DeJager earned All Centennial Conference honorable mention as a freshman in 1993-94. She was the leading freshman scorer and second on the team with an average of 12 points a game. DeJager was also second in field goal and free throw percent-

age with 47.7 and 67.7% in addition to contributing 40 assists and 26 steals.

Sophomore Erin Murphy returns at starting guard. Murphy ended last season as with 53 steals, 67 assists, and a field goal percentage of 74.9%. She was also third in scoring.

Heidi Snyder, the 6-4 center, is returning having finished last season eighth in Division III in blocked shots, she need just five more to set a new school record with 85.

Freshman newcomer Katie Haley will step up and play for sophomore Shelley Smith, who is out with a leg injury, at the guard position. Haley is a key newcomer and racked up over 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds during her high school career. "Katie is an impact player," said Martin.

The Green Terror hopes to improve on their 5-9 Centennial Conference and 11-11 overall records this season. However DeJager feels that last years record doesn't reflect how well the team played. "Our record wasn't wonderful but we were in every game that we played," Snyder agrees. "We didn't have complete blowouts last year." And Spangler feels that this will prove to be a good season. "I think we'll win our share of games and have fun. That's what I'm looking for."

However one of the big problem areas for the terrors is the lack of depth and injuries that the team has had to work with. According to Martin the team has been plagued by injuries so far. "We're having a difficult time running a full court 5 on 5." Snyder agrees. "With the injuries the team has had a hard time having a 5 on 5 scrimmage during practices. With only ten players on the team and Shelley injured we only have nine people to practice."

The consensus is that all this team needs to do is stay healthy. "If we stay healthy we can go far," said Snyder. Martin feels that this team will improve as the season progresses. "I'm not sure how successful we'll be early on, but the season is long and strenuous...if we can stay healthy we can continue to improve all season," said Martin. "With maturity and more confidence the sophomores can prove to be a force to be reckoned with."

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THE PHOENIX



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Western Maryland College

Monday, December 12, 1994

17 new students come to WMC for Jan Term Institute

DAN SCHAEFFER
News Editor

Students will see some new faces in their classrooms and dormitories during Jan Term this year.

Seventeen students from several Baltimore-area community colleges will be taking part in the January Term Institute, known as JTI.

Dundalk and Essex Community College are joining Catonsville Community College this year as participants in the three-week program, said Barbara Disharoon, dean of the First-year Program. The community colleges are cooperative partners with Western Maryland.

Carroll Community College has not participated the last two years, since they became independent from the Catonsville system. She said Carroll has not budgeted for the program in their fledgling years of independence.

Academically-qualified students are selected and invited to attend the program. Should they choose to come, they are pro-



Photo from Academic Affairs final

1993 JTI: The Jan Term Institute has been very successful in previous years.

vided with a full scholarship and any extra fees for one Jan Term course, she said. Western Maryland and the community colleges split the cost of tuition.

JTI is based on a similar program at Vassar College, which held it during the summer, Disharoon said. JTI is different in that students are totally immersed in the academic and social life, and are not identified to the faculty.

The purpose of JTI is to give community college students a chance to live and learn at a resi-

dential liberal arts college, said Disharoon. They encourage minority and nontraditional students to take advantage of the program, she said.

There are five minority students this year, which is more than in the past, according to Disharoon. She said about 60% of the participants are nontraditional students. Christina Pratt, coordinator of JTI, said one student is in her 60's, but most are in their 30's and early 40's.

Pratt, a senior mathematics major, was a participant in the

program two years ago. "I understand everything that they'll be going through because I went through it myself," she said.

Pratt said she felt overwhelmed at first because there was so much reading. "It's an adjustment you have to get used to," she said. Otherwise, she said she "had a ball."

After Pratt attended JTI, she transferred to Western Maryland. Later, she told Disharoon she was interested in the coordinator job. "I told her I'd like to do it, as much fun as I had," she said. "It's not really a job, it's a chance to have fun with other students."

As coordinator of JTI, Pratt plans social and academic activities, corresponds with students before they arrive and coordinates campus housing. She plans many on-campus activities such as volleyball, swimming, and attending basketball games. Also, there are usually a few off-campus activities like bowling and indoor golf.

However, most of what

they do is unplanned and spontaneous, she said. It past years they have gone sled-riding, played capture the flag, and had snowball fights. "It all depends on what the students like," she added.

Of course, attending college is not all fun and games. Pratt said it depends on the amount of work students have whether she can plan off-campus activities.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays JTI students meet with the departments of Financial Aid, Admissions, Campus Housing, and Student Activities, Pratt said. "They familiarize themselves with the things they'll depend on and use," she said. "It really opens up their eyes to the financial help WMC offers."

Pratt said teachers are very receptive to the students. "The teachers seem to accept and welcome them because they are here to learn," she said. "Also, the students bring enthusiasm to the class since it is a new experience for them."

See "JTI," p.4

Registrar creates waiting lists to ease rush on popular classes

BY JONATHAN SHACAT
Staff Writer

Are you on a waiting list? If so, do you know whether or not you will be able to take that particular class this coming semester?

The waiting lists are made in order to give all students an equal chance to take a course.

Quite a few of the courses that are available for next semester have waiting lists. The waiting list system is new this year and hopefully it will make registration easier and more fair for the students.

Before the waiting list system, there was little organization in the registration process. Some students would get into a course while others would not.

For example, there are ten students in line for registration and all of them would like to take the same course. The first nine try to register for it but it is full, they decide to take a different one. The tenth student tries to register for that same course, but can't, and he or she goes to the professor to get approval to take the course. The tenth student gets into the course. This is unfair to the nine students who don't get into the

course.

The new system forces students to sign a list which would eventually be sent to the department to be reviewed. The options of the department would be one of the following: a) let all of the students into the course, b) let only those students who are majoring in that subject

take the course, or c) let only those students who are seniors take the course.

"The new system of registration will be much more fair to the students."

--Barbara Shaffer
Registrar

Option "a" is not very likely to occur due to the limitations on the department end. Each department has a certain number of professors and a certain number of classrooms in which to teach the course. If every student is put into that course then there probably would not be enough room.

Option "b" seems more likely to occur. If a student who is an Art major wants to take an Art class and it is full, then the professor could let the student into the class. This particular student is the type that would be most likely to succeed in that course because it is his or her major.

Option "c" is most likely to oc-

cur. If a student wants to take a particular course in his or her senior year, most professors would allow the student to take the class.

Dr. Brown, a Biology professor, said most of his classes do not have waiting lists. The only ones that do are the labs and they hold only 12 people.

Dr. Brown said "I will do whatever have to do to let a senior into one of his classes, this would include crowd-

ing a lab.

In addition to using the lists to select students for a course, the department could use the list to plan for courses in the future. The new system will also give the departments the opportunity to adjust the teaching loads of future courses accordingly.

According to Barbara Shaffer, the registrar, it is very unlikely for other courses to be added to the list for next semester. Shaffer said that one reason is because "we don't have the

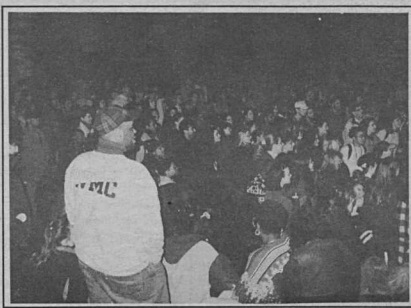


Photo by Lisa T. Hill

A candlelight vigil in protest of the racial incidents on campus was held on Monday, November 28 in Red Square. Several hundred students, faculty and members of the Westminster community came out to show their support.

room for it." She said "memorial can be used for undergraduate classes. In addition, "budget limitations of a department" do not allow for more courses to be added said Shaffer.

Many of the students who are on these waiting lists do not know if they will ever get into their desired course. Joy Hoffman, an English major, said "I know that I am on a waiting list and that the professor is trying to get me into the class". She does not know

if she will definitely get into the course.

Dr. Brown thinks that Barbara Shaffer deserves credit for making this new system. He said "I have not heard of any other alternatives that are better". Mr. Spence, an English Professor, said that the waiting list system "might help, we will have to wait and see".

Shaffer thinks "the new system of registration will be much more fair to the students".

The Phoenix

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Please Recycle!

Editorial

'Tis the season to be...politically correct?

Because the members of The Phoenix staff and I could not come up with a good idea for the staff editorial, and since we are in the midst of several different religious holidays, I have decided to touch on a topic that has recently become taboo: RELIGION.

Ever since the baby-boomer generation began to drift away from a strong religious background, religions, especially Christianity, have been pushed out of every aspect of our society. We are no longer able to have a moment of silence in public schools, nativity scenes are not allowed to be displayed on the grounds of public buildings and lands, and there I am speak-

ing from direct experience) state governments have threatened to take state aid away from public high schools that continue to hold a baccalaureate service as one of the graduation ceremonies for seniors.

All this has been done for the sake of the new fad known as "PC"—political correctness. In order to avoid running the risk of slighting peoples of other religions and in support of the constitutional clause that separates church and state, Christianity has been systematically eliminated from society.

I am in no way a fanatical Christian, but I am proud of my Episcopalian faith and

enjoy worshipping the way I please. That is the right of all Americans. I am in no way saying that my faith is better than anyone else's. I am just saying that everyone has the right to openly practice one's faith.

My point is that lately, in the wake of this anxiety about being politically correct and protecting everyone's interests, Christianity has become the religion most discriminated against. It is the same trend as that of businesses trying to get more women and minorities onto payroll; equally qualified men are being turned down for a job just because their opponent is a female or a minority.

Since the early 80's, a great deal of public focus has been on other cultures, races, and their traditions. Since Christmas in the commercial sense is the biggest holiday in American culture and it is based in Christianity (no matter how far away from its source it has grown!), other groups are tired of being forced to practice this one holiday and are anxious to practice their own religious and traditional holidays.

As a proponent of free speech and a dedicated journalist, I am really excited that more and more groups are openly expressing their interests. However, I am sadly disappointed that the basic Christian faith is being pushed by the wayside.

To all Christians, we need to be more assertive of our faith, but not to the point of fanaticism. It is important to stand up for what you believe in, and not let the government, or anyone for that matter, walk all over you for the sake of PC.

Merry Christmas!
Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief

Think about it.

Think It Over.

This semester has been ugly—you know what I mean. When it's all said and done we will be the stronger, hopefully more unified.

The 'problem' is small in numbers and short in esteem; we are over a thousand strong, we are self respecting, and we are the feared.

When you go home take a look in the papers. Notice what's going on elsewhere and what's being done about it. **Think it over.** Stop feeling sorry for yourself, or pitying your situation.

Stop feeling anger towards others (especially those that are trying to help such as the administration).

If you are reading this its because you have it good—don't let a small, weak 'problem' deny you of that.

Sincerely,
Dave Weigelt '95

P.S. The morning, after writing this editorial, a message on The Phoenix phonemail confirmed my belief that the 'problem' does in fact read (despite their problem with spelling). To you, I offer this definition for which you seemed unclear in your message. *Ignorance n.* the condition or quality of being ignorant; *lack of knowledge.* *Ignorant adj.* 1. lacking knowledge or experience 2. caused by or showing lack of these 3. unaware. Let me think... yea, that fits.

If this is to become a word game in which you are looking for a more appropriate word to describe yourself feel free to write an editorial and send it care of The Phoenix, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Oh, one problem, you'll have to sign your name.
Next Issue's Vocab.—"Cowardice", stay tuned.

Letter

Response to anonymous caller

I wish to respond to two messages that were left on the voice mail of The Phoenix, on Thursday, December 1.

The messages were left by a young male, presumably a student, and they were in response to letters on page 2 of the last issue. The male said he wished to "express" himself to The Phoenix, but he did not have the courage to leave a name or number. Normally I would not waste my time answering some timid person who is obviously uncomfortable with his views, but these messages are begging me to respond.

The first message was short and to the point. He said that it was "ridiculous" to associate white power groups with a swastika. The white power/swastika image was not fabricated by The Phoenix - it is an image that a particular white power group uses in its organization. There was even an address in the empty space below the words "White Power" where someone could get in contact with the organization. We omitted the address so as not to promote the group. There is no reason for The Phoenix to try to create an ugly image of these groups - they tend to do it to themselves; we just comment on them.

The second message was a little long, wordy, and pretty humorous (the use of

"ergo" was a bit much). His complaint this time was with the use of the word "ignorance" in the editorial to describe racism. While it is obvious to most, I wish to explain to this person that the point of any letter in the editorial/commentary section is that it is full of opinions. It is pointless to argue with the choice of adjectives used in that type of article. If the person believes that racism is a form of ignorance and wishes to express that opinion, what better place to tell everyone than the opinion page?

He continued his tirade by saying the staff of The Phoenix is filled with "ignorant" people because of three types in the article. Not only was his grammar incorrect in stating this ("here is people..."), but a typo is a result of poor hand coordination while typing, not something to be used as a gauge of how educated a person may or may not be.

Normally, I wouldn't feel the need to defend the occurrence of typos, but since he seems to think it's such a big deal, I would like to point out that we have fewer than twenty staff members and only three or four of us actually put the paper together. Between classes, working, and other activities, it is amazing that we even get the paper to the press. We just don't always have time to proof-

read. Maybe if more people would join the staff instead of just complaining about it, we could produce a paper the whole campus would find acceptable. But until a few more of the 1200+ students at WMC join the paper, typos and other errors will happen.

Anyway, enough soliciting -- back to the point. I would just like to end this letter with my own opinion of the call. It was typical, predictable, and as these actions always seem to be -- anonymous. Whether they hide under a sheet, under the cover of darkness, or with words without an owner, all their actions scream fear. If their beliefs are so benign, so fundamentally correct (as they seem to believe) -- why hide?

When I believe vehemently about something I not only tell everybody I see, but I am willing to put it in print with my name. Anyone who can't or won't do that must have some doubts of their own. I hope so. I believe that when someone starts to question, change begins. In this case, things can only get better.

Sincerely,

Pamela Barry '96
Layout Editor

MARYLAND WILL NOT TOLERATE RACIAL, RELIGIOUS AND ETHNIC ACTS OF PREJUDICE AND VIOLENCE

RRE incidents are acts of prejudice, hate or violence directed against individuals, groups or institutions, because of race, religion or ethnic background. These incidents are intended to cause harm and may result in physical injury or property damage.

EXAMPLES OF RRE INCIDENTS

- CEMETERY DESECRATION
- CROSS BURNINGS
- TELEPHONE HARASSMENT
- PAINTING OF HATE SYMBOLS
- USE OF RACIAL SLURS
- PHYSICAL ATTACK
- HATE LITERATURE
- VERBAL ABUSE
- DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY
- ARSON
- VANDALISM
- FIRE BOMBING OF RESIDENCES AND BUSINESSES

To prevent RRE incidents we as a community should:

- Improve inter group relations in our community through community organization and educational programs.
- Report RRE incidents promptly. An immediate positive response will help prevent future incidents.

"Ethnic and cultural diversity is one of Maryland's greatest strengths. Acts of violence and bigotry diminish this strength and will not be condoned. By working together, I know we can eliminate these incidents and make a positive difference to the people of Maryland."

William Donald Schaefer, Governor

From the State of Maryland the Maryland Commission on Human Relations.

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finals
and have
a great
semester
break!!

From The
Phoenix
Staff

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Property Management
Call 857-4578 or 876-3577

Sigma Phi Epsilon Congradulates its new officers:

Aaron Kahn-President
Chad Albertson- VP
Tim Collins- Treasurer
Patrick Metcalf- Bro. Dev.
Shane Ireland-Rush Chair

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 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 and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 857-7322

Office: 857-0900

WMC students give free tax help

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

WMC is organizing its third annual VITA program this year. VITA, or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, offers free tax help to people on campus and in the community.

VITA is a service that is offered because "a lot of people just can't afford to go anywhere else" to have their taxes filled out says student organizer Karen Beamer. VITA completes basic tax returns for primarily WMC students, but community members can also take advantage of this service. VITA also does work for people who are illiterate.

The student volunteers are primarily business majors, but anyone who is interested can train for and learn about tax preparation. Students are trained by volunteers from the IRS in a four day seminar. After students complete a person's tax re-

turn, it is reviewed by a more experienced student volunteer, and then by a C.P.A. "All tax returns are checked over 2-3 times," said Ms. Beamer.

The program has been a success in the past. Last year VITA filled out between 80-100 tax forms. They do every type of return including state, federal, and local taxes.

This service will be offered on a walk-in basis. Interested students should bring their tax form(s) to Goldroom B on Tuesday and Thursday between 7pm and 9pm, and on Saturday from 11am-2pm beginning February 14 and ending April 13.

Students Karen Beamer and Michelle Hertsch have organized this effort under advisor Ms. Milstein. Training sessions will be in January. The class runs from January 25-27 from 9:30-5, and on Saturday from 9:30-12.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Kid?

By DAVE WEIGELT
Advertising Manager

Many of Western Maryland's faculty and administrators have kids on campus. These kids aren't actually their own but rather college students with whom they have grown close and come to care for over their undergraduate years. No exception to this is Mary Jo Colbert.

Mary Jo Colbert is the director of Summer Conference Services here at Western Maryland. Every year for the past seven years Colbert has worked closely with sixteen of the college's students and come to consider them her own.

In past years Colbert has done everything from having "her kids" over for dinner, to taking them to Kings Dominion; she's even let them live in her basement after

graduation until they found a job.

This January, while most of us are with our biological families (Lord give us patience), Colbert will be starting her own. Due in the middle of January, Colbert says her only hope is that she has a healthy and happy baby.

"I don't care if it's a girl or a boy," Colbert says, "as long as it has all of its parts". Colbert's sense of humor is overshadowed only by the seriousness with which she has cared for herself, and her baby, since she found out she was pregnant in July (her busiest time of the summer).

Colbert plans to return to work when she feels that both she and the baby are ready. Upon arrival sometime in the early spring Colbert will hold her yearly interviews and select those special sixteen students of whom she'll care for like her own.

New F.A. director does more than help save money

By SARAH BELT
Contributing Writer

Have you seen a new woman in a jogging suit running around campus? She may look just like a student in a rush, but she could be the most valuable person at WMC to get to know.

She could help you stay in school when money is tight, or she could save you thousands of dollars.

This August, Patricia Williams became the new financial aid director. "My job is to improve services for students and to help students in the long run. And be an advocate for students in the budget decisions," she said.

One of Williams' first duties is

helping work-study students find community service jobs in order to meet federal requirements that a portion of work-study money be used for community service jobs with agencies off campus.

The jobs available are job coaches and drivers for Target, site manager aids and tutors for Human Services in the local shelters, maintenance workers and job coaches for the Association for Retarded Citizens, and delivery of books for Carroll County Public Library to nursing home residents.

According to Williams there are many options. Work study students can "go out into the community and find out who is willing to hire."

Danielle Paquette, a senior work study student, is already trying to line up a job at the Early Learning Center, a day care center in Westminster. This job could qualify for the federal government requirement. Paquette feels this program "allows students the opportunity to get a job off campus, not the usual office job."

Community service jobs are not only meeting federal requirements but are also giving work study students more job opportunities. This will help because there is a shortage of jobs on campus, according to Williams.

She also wants to implement a direct lending program to replace the paperwork of Plus and Stafford loans, but she wants to see how well it fares in other colleges before bringing it to Western Maryland.

The confusion and paperwork of financial aid is one thing that Williams would like to simplify to make applying for financial aid easier. She admits that, "it is confusing for families to fill out all the forms."

Sophomore Elizabeth Kress agrees that applying for financial aid is a confusing process. "Everything is handed out to you as a freshman and after that your expected to know what to do, but many of us (students) do not know." Kress feels there must be an easier way to help students with financial aid.

Ellie Geiman, a financial aid counselor, sees Williams changing the "necessary required documentation" to make the process easier. This is especially important because it is that time of year again. Forms will be mailed out in early December to be completed and mailed to the processors by March 1.

Williams wishes the government would provide more grant money for

students instead of forcing students to take out loans, but does not see this happening in the future.

What she can do for students is make them aware that she is "here to help students and make the process simpler." And if a student has any changes in their financial situation they should come in and let the office know. "The doors are always open," she says.

Securing financial aid packages in the summer is another of Williams' goals. So when students arrive in the fall, "all they have to worry about is being students," she said.

Her history of financial aid work is long. She worked for Johns Hopkins University as assistant director of financial aid for nine years, and, most recently, for a federal contractor in financial aid information. Williams was drawn to Western Maryland, because, she said, "I wanted to get back on a campus."

Although she lives in Columbia, Md., she is not a native Marylander. She grew up in St. Paul, Minn., and attended Johns Hopkins University where she obtained a B.A. in history and a master's degree in administrative science.

When she's not helping students with financial aid she enjoys hobbies that many students at Western Maryland enjoy, such as hiking, backpacking, canoeing, and reading. She also enjoys running and can be found running on her lunch break at WMC.

Williams joins two other new employees on the Financial Aid staff, Ellie Geiman, financial aid counselor, and Pat Lucko, office manager.

So when it comes time for those financial aid problems, you can find director Williams and her staff in Elderidge 101.

"JTI," continued from p.1

To qualify for JTI, students need at least a 3.0 grade point average, Pratt said. They are also looking for well-rounded students who are active with community and college organizations, she added.

Most students who have gone through the program say they thought WMC was a safe, comfortable environment, Disharoon said. One student wrote on her evaluation, "One of the most important experiences was a chance to be my own person and feel more confident." The main weakness JTI students agree on is that it's too short. "They enjoy their freedom, and all of a sudden it's gone," said Disharoon.

Pratt said the program offers a very important opportunity to community college students. "They get a chance to see what it's like at a four-year college," she said. "If they like it, they may have a chance to come here."

Dean Disharoon said many community college students think it's impossible to transfer to a school like WMC because of the cost and high academic expectations, but with JTI they see that it is a possible option. Since the program began in 1990, five students have transferred to WMC, which averages out to one a year, she said.

Disharoon said 14 women and only three men are in JTI this year. She explained that there aren't many because so few men are nontraditional students.

JTI received a merit award from the Maryland Association for Higher Education in 1992. It was given jointly to the founders of the program, Dean Disharoon and Mary Hines, associate dean of instruction at Catonsville Community College.

As for the future of JTI, Disharoon said, "It will stay as long as Jan Term is around."

Just a bit of advice...

By Jonathan Shacet

What advice do you have for students, especially freshmen, in preparation for finals?

1. "Search out the quick witted but slow moving, ever so wise, Three-Toed Sloth to help you study for your exams"—Dan Coleman '96
2. "You should have been studying all semester"—Michelle Hyde '99
3. "Make sure you get some sleep"—Scott Lee '96
4. "Reread your notes"—Elwood Smith '98
5. "Study about three to four weeks ahead, keep on top of things, don't procrastinate"—Byron Druzgal '97
6. "Take it all in stride, don't study it all at once. Do your studying over a long period of time"—Susan Cartwright '96
7. "Don't party and don't get stressed out"—John Stanbaugh '98
8. "Don't panic, you will fail and die but it will all work out"—Joy Hoffman '98
9. "Study enough in advance and get plenty of sleep"—Rob Doeller '95
10. "Take it easy, one bad grade is not going to kill you. It is not the end of the world"—Elena Tili '98
11. "Don't put everything off until the night before the exam. Don't try to study in your room, you won't get anything done"—John Koenig '96
12. "They are not as bad as everyone says they are, so be calm and take it easy"—Kyle Meloche '94

13. "Find the quietest place you can to study"—Ernie Ogle, Telecommunications Manager
14. "Start early, don't wait until the weekend before the exams. Pick one subject at a time and study that particular subject"—Scott Morsberger '97
15. "Start studying a month ago"—Chad McGowan '96

MY ADVICE:

Due to the fact that I am a freshman, I really do not have any advice for my fellow classmates in preparation for the finals. I have never taken a college final exam before and I am just as scared as the whole freshman class. Throughout my high school career however, I have taken a lot of different tests. The only thing I know of that helps me to do my best on a test is a good nights rest. My advice is for everyone to get plenty of sleep before each exam. Good Luck!!

Gettysburg: A change of pace for students

By CHERSEY PARDEW
Staff Writer

Tired of the same old campus gatherings, fraternity parties, movies, and Glar meals? Why not step off campus for a day and catch a breath of fresh air?

Within 30 minutes driving distance is the historic town of Gettysburg, PA. Combining the old with the new, Gettysburg is a unique sight-seeing adventure. Follow Route 140 to Route 197 North which leads right into the middle of Gettysburg square.

Being the site of the bloodiest battle of the Civil War, Gettysburg boasts an abundance of Civil War monuments and historical sites. President Lincoln delivered his most famous speech, The Gettysburg Address, on the battlefield, which adds to the town's attraction.

To experience Gettysburg's history, many tours are available to visitors. One of the most recommended is a tour of the 5900 acre Gettysburg National Park. The park is made up of the battlefield and the national cemetery which contains the graves of 3,706 Civil War soldiers.

"Our park contains the largest collection of outdoor sculpture in the country. There is no other place like it in the nation. Many Americans see the Battle of Gettysburg as the turning point in the Civil War and to them the battlefield is a symbol of the entire war," said Scott Hartwig, the supervisory historian at the Gettysburg National Park. Hartwig has worked at the park for 14 years.

Visitors from all over the world travel to see the sites at Gettysburg. People come from as far away as Japan, Australia, England, and Germany to catch a glimpse of the park says Hartwig.

Guided tours are available, but visitors can also stroll or drive through on a self-guided tour at their own pace. The park roads are open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Throw together a picnic lunch and relax at one of the many picnic spots in the park. Admission is free.

Another attraction is the Eisenhower National Historic Site. The site is comprised of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 231 acre farm. According to Hartwig, what makes the farm so unique is that nearly every artifact, from furniture to photographs, is the original used by the Eisenhower family. This enables visitors to experience how the president's family actually lived. Displays include Eisenhower's formal living room, sun porch, original paintings, photographs, and furniture. The tour is available from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.60 per person. Another glimpse into history is offered by

the national Civil War Wax Museum. Here visitors can tour 30 recreated war scenes. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 per person.

"Here at the museum we have the most impressive building and attract the most visitors of all the sites," said Shirley Behm, who has been the assistant manager of the museum for the past 20 years.

To satisfy those lunch or dinner cravings, there are plenty of places to grab a bite to eat. "The Gingerbread Man" offers a casual, rustic atmosphere with its decor of brass and woodwork. With 70 to 80 entrees to choose from, the menu offers everything from club sandwiches, pizza, and subs to Mexican fare and an alternative healthy foods section. Prices range from \$4.50 - \$8.50.

Sean Grubbs, manager of the "Gingerbread Man," says the restaurant and bar attract a lot of college students and is a popular hangout due to its laid-back, comfortable style.

For a unique, enlightening dining experience there is "Food for Thought," a cafe and coffeehouse.

"We have a very mellow, relaxed atmosphere," said Gary Adelmann, co-owner of the cafe. "We have counter service and we'll scream out your order to you when it's ready. There are magazines, books, and games scattered around for everyone to look at. You can stay for ten minutes or four hours, whatever you like."

Every Saturday at 8 p.m. "Food for Thought" features a poetry reading. Other nights offer a variety of entertainment, ranging from acoustic guitar performances to rock bands and alternative music.

The menu includes favorites such as chicken and tuna melts, "create your own pita", quesadillas, and hummus, a middle eastern chick pea dip. Other specialties are the espresso drinks, cappuccino, and coffees of the day. Not only is tasty, everything is under \$5.

Other activities available in Gettysburg include shopping, horseback riding, and miniature golf.

WMC sophomore Toni Smith is a native of Gettysburg. Smith says that even though she's lived there her entire life she can still find a lot to do, such as going to the movies, playing miniature golf, shopping, and bowling.

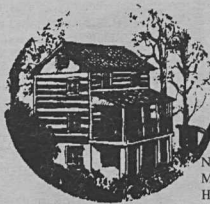
"I like Gettysburg a lot and I'm glad I grew up there. It is a very 'touristy' town and sometimes, especially around the Fourth of July, it gets so crowded you can barely get around town. But the tourism helps to bring in a lot of money, and it's a good town to raise a family in," Smith said.

The WMC college activities office has never sponsored a trip to Gettysburg. Mitchell Alexander, college activities director, said the idea has never generated much student interest.

"There are a lot of historical sites, a dinner theatre, and a lot of dining opportunities with a Civil War flavor," Alexander said of the possibilities in Gettysburg.

Students may wish to take advantage of the fading days of fall and plan a day in Gettysburg. Experience the history and enjoy the new, unique attractions. It's right in WMC's backyard!

Want to work on the Phoenix but don't want to write?
Like to design things or feel creative?
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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges

What is the best way to spend your semester break?



"Crawl daddy."

John Hovanec '96
English

"Hittin' a phattie."

Turiya Newsome
'97
Phys. Ed



"With animals."

Bob O'Sullivan
'97
Zen Faith Healing

"Peeling my cat off the Christmas tree."

Elena Fabiani '96
Psychology



"Nude cliff diving or selling my body."

Kevin Lundell '97
Psychology

Holiday gift ideas...or not?

The John's We've Known

By Janie and Helen Konigsberg

Reviewed by Dave Weigelt

This book is *nice*—you know, *nice*, the way in which your mother describes your date when his or her character far outweighs their appearance. This might surprise you when you hear what the book is about.

The John's We've Known is

a book consisting of thirty-seven short stories all dealing with the most popular of bodily functions, number one and number two.

It took me a while to figure out exactly who was the target reader for such a book but behold I found the answer within my own family. This book was written for the person, it might be you, who can't make it through a meal without telling a disgusting story that in some way in-

cludes excretion.

For me it was my grandmother (I'm so proud) and so this book would probably tickle her to no end. The stories, for the most part, tell of the coauthor's (mother and daughter's) travels around the world and the seemingly great

goes on to solve the bizarre mystery.

So is it funny? Maybe to my grandmother. The authors describe the subject of the book as "below the belt", but goes on to explain that it "is meant to be strictly 'above the belt' in taste and humor, something the whole family can enjoy."



As someone who is looking forward to starting a family in the near future, I can tell you that the

John's We've Known will not be part of my families daily devotions.

All things considered this book is the perfect gift for that annoying person whose name you picked (again) to be their *Secrete Santa*.

It's different, it's cheap, it's in our bookstore, and generally it's not worth the subject matter for which it is written. I'm afraid I only give *The John's We've Known* two seats up.



2 weeks old, 1989



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Trumpeter's Spotlight: International Club

BY REBECCA KANE
Contributing Writer

Who needs to travel the world to learn about different cultures? One can discover them right here on campus by talking with international students from places such as Denmark, Spain, France, Malaysia, India, and more!

The two main objectives of the International Club are to: 1) Create interaction between international students in the club and the rest of the college community, and 2) Support new international students in adjusting to college life in America, according to co-President Aswanga Costa, a senior pre-engineering and physics major from Sri Lanka.

The annual International Dinner is probably the club's biggest claim to fame. This year, the club had its 5th International Dinner on November 6, and it "wouldn't have been possible without all the help of the staff, faculty, and students," concluded Costa.

During this past semester, the International Club's 50 active members have organized 3 guest speakers on campus to talk about political conditions in 1) South Africa, 2) Mexico, and 3) Russia and Cuba. In addition, club members have talked with children in Westminster about their countries through organizations such as the Boy Scouts and church groups. In fact, some members will be talking

with children this week through the preschool system.

Co-President Argi Garafalaki, a senior Biology major from Greece, also pointed out that "many members of the international club have been acting against racism this semester by writing letters to the editor or participating in campus events, such as the candle-lighting ceremony."

During the Spring semester, the club will participate in more community service projects. In addition, the club plans to bring more speakers to campus, "on a larger scale than this semester," Costa added. Other ideas the club has for next semester include collaborating with other organizations to sponsor parties in the forum, having informal gatherings in the coffee house, and organizing an event for Spring Fling.

"The International Club has helped me meet people and make new friends," exclaimed Rajiv Newoor, a freshmen business major from Mauritius. Newoor said his favorite thing about the club is "their parties," but he also liked the International Dinner for which he cooked tandoor chicken, aloula, and galeat pimeats.

"I look at the club like a family," said Mimi Wolde, a senior chemistry major from Ethiopia. "We are all away from home, and we all understand what the others are going through."

Is life as a nontraditional student really different?

BY THOMAS E. MARSHALL
Contributing Writer

Decker Center has been invaded by nontraditional students, the largest minority group on campus.

Many nontraditional students gather at Decker everyday and swap idle chatter and wait for their next class to start. For some of them this is their biggest social event of their busy days, says Rebecca Wagner, a junior social work major and a mother of two young daughters.

Occasionally the idle chatter focuses on how non-trads are forgotten by the college in the forms of scholarships and their tomlike loneliness that they share with commuters.

A non-trad, their informal title, is an undergraduate student 24 years old or older. There are 75 non-trads out of 1160 undergraduate students at Western Maryland this year, according to the registrar.

They make up 6.4% of WMC students but are difficult to distinguish from other students. In most cases their only difference lies within. "We are more experienced and goal-oriented," suggests Wagner. "We don't get caught up in the nonsense that the younger students do."

Bill DuPont, a junior history major, lives on campus in Elderidge Hall like many other WMC students. But, unlike the other students he is a 26 year-old ex-Marine. He attended WMC directly after high school but did not feel at ease in the shelter of college life, so he enlisted in the Marine Corps. "I wanted to get my feet wet in the real world," he said.

According to Barbara Disharoon, associate dean of the

First-year Program and a former non-trad at Towson State University, "When students are 17 and 18 years old they are just experiencing the freedom of being away from home for the first time. Non-trads come with experience and are more likely to do the work."

Claude Cornett, a 29 year-old second semester English major, agrees with Dean Disharoon on the enhanced work ethics of non-trad students. He also sees a major difference between non-trads and traditional students in their social needs. For non-trads, "school is no longer socializing first and education second," Cornett believes.

The major characteristic that non-trads share is their reason for returning to college. "To better my opportunities for better-paying jobs," says Rebecca Wagner. Cornett adds, "The Army matured me... but I couldn't rely on just my military experience for a job."

Another military non-trad, Adam Frey, a sophomore English major, joined the Air Force before going to college because he felt he had to grow up. "Everyone should be older to go to college...they need to gain responsibility," he said.

Non-trads also share similar feelings meaning school first and whatever time is left over goes to sleep. Most just don't have the time to give to college clubs. Even the Non-Trad Club is considered time misused by a few non-trads. "I was involved with the NTC for one semester but it never accomplished anything," says Wagner.

Dean Disharoon agrees that the NTC has grown more social and less aggressive over the last

five years. But five or six years ago, "they broke new ground," says Disharoon, getting policies changed that singled out non-trads and making things better for the next wave of non-trads.

Some frustrations of non-trads stem not only from having responsibilities outside the college but feeling like nomads on campus. "The commuter lounge is a piece of s---!" commented an anonymous non-trad.

Even traditional commuter students see the lounge as inadequate. "It is like a prison with that stone wall and all of the kitchen noise," says Dan Schaeffer, a senior art major. He also pointed out that the lounge is not very accessible for handicapped students.

An on-campus day care facility would be a tremendous help for those snow days when county schools are closed but WMC is open, suggests Wagner. "Trying to find a baby-sitter during a snowstorm is impossible," she says.

The idea is not a new one, however. Several years ago WMC trustees did a study on the feasibility of an on-campus day care facility and did not find enough interest to justify the program, says Disharoon. She recommended St. John's School day care facility which is open even when county schools are closed.

Even scholarships are easier for traditional students to obtain. But non-trads should have no fear because help is on the way. Dean Disharoon, when asked if there were any non-trad scholarships available, said "No, but there will be when I die. Everyone deserves a second chance."

Campus Safety Blotter

On 11/30 at 12:17 a.m. RLC reports students in Whiteford tearing down other students' personal property.

On 11/30 at 12:17 a.m. Campus Safety observes students outside of Whiteford involved in previous incident becoming disorderly and abusive.

On 11/30 at 12:26 a.m. Campus Safety responds to a call from RLC to a student in Rouzer who has injured his hand.

On 11/30 at 3:42 a.m. Campus Safety EMT responds to a student in Whiteford with flu like symptoms.

On 12/1 at 12:52 a.m. RA reports possible race related vandalism to floor in Whiteford. Vandalism appears very old, and exact content is unidentified. Campus community notified by memo from Dean Sayre.

On 12/1 at 4:50 p.m. Student reports theft of approx 750 copies of Phoenix from Decker.

On 12/2 at 1:40 p.m. Employee reports past motor vehicle accident involving personal auto and College vehicle in Lewis driveway.

On 12/3 at 3:00 a.m. Campus

Safety responds to a suspicious person in McDaniel. While there, drug activity is observed. City Police were notified, responded, searched the room, and seized evidence of drug use.

On 12/3 at 6:18 a.m. Campus Safety observes vandalism to several rooms in Rouzer.

On 12/3 at 11:23 p.m. RLC reports toilet in Blanche destroyed using a firework.

On 12/4 at 12:45 a.m. Campus Safety responds to a fire alarm in Blanche.

On 12/4 at 1:11 a.m. Campus Safety EMT responds to a student in medical seizure in ANW. Student declines treatment or transportation.

On 12/4 at 4:00 a.m. Campus Safety EMT responds to a student with flu like symptoms in PA houses. Student declines treatment or transportation.

On 12/4 at 6:35 p.m. Student reports juveniles observed acting suspiciously in Whiteford lot. Campus Safety unable to locate juveniles.

On 12/4 at 8:15 p.m. Campus Safety responds to an off campus intoxicated male attempting to convince female student to enter his

truck. Subject identified by Campus Safety and City Police informed of his direction of flight. On 12/4 at 12:51 a.m. Campus Safety observes evidence of an attempted break into Smith House. City Police are contacted. On 12/5 at 4:24 a.m. Campus Safety responds to a student with flu like symptoms. Student transported to Carroll County General Hospital



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Faculty-student friendships: good or bad?

By GWYNETH S. COLYER
Contributing Writer

Can you imagine going out to get pizza with Dr. DeGroot? Or how about going to Dean Disharoon's place for homemade pasta, or Rick Dillman's home to drink sherry and talk?

Forming friendships outside the classroom does occur between students and faculty with positive effects and few reservations, according to some faculty.

"Some people's sense of humor or general style click with yours and you end up having a cup of coffee or a beer down at Champs," said Dr. Sapora of the communication department, who has taken students to lectures and on field trips.

Rick Dillman, also in the communications department, feels that as a professor he wants to know students outside the class. "I set out to develop out-of-class relationships," he said. "I think part of what we advertise as a college is that you'll have the opportunity to get to know some of your professors." He added that sometimes it is his student's idea to get together to discuss a topic of interest outside the class.

Dr. Jane DeGroot agrees. "They [students] seem to really like it [activities outside the class] and really want it," she said. DeGroot is involved in the Freshman Seminar Pilot Program that is designed specifically to promote closer relations between faculty and students. It even provides the members a small budget to do outside-the-classroom activities.

Rachel Brumfield, a graduate student at Western Maryland, says she has had the opportunity to socialize with Dr. Stephen Colyer from the psychology department. "I think it's a good experience to get to know your professor outside of class. You get to

see a different side of you teacher... as a person," she said, adding, "I think that it makes me have more respect for the professor as a person and it makes me want to go to class more."

Associate Dean of the First Year Program Barbara Disharoon thinks along the same lines. "I feel that student-teacher [friendships] directly influences retention. Students see them [professors] as real people." Disharoon's grandfather was head of the physics department and became treasurer at WMC. This kind of behavior is nothing new to her. She remembers her grandmother having students over for dinner and baking cookies afterward. Today, Disharoon often has her advisees to her home for dinner but she admits that, "I'm not in control of grading them. I think students recognize what I can and cannot do."

A male professor, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that while most students understand where they stand in this type of relationship, some can either consciously or subconsciously take advantage of the situation. "If you become friendly with a student you don't [always] know what the expectations are. Students can very easily manipulate without knowing it," he said. "I try to remind them I'm a professor first and a friend second."

A junior, who also preferred to remain anonymous, recalled a situation where she expected to be cut a break on a grade because of a friendship with a teacher. "I thought that he would help me out because we got along so well. Looking back, I guess it was unfair for me to expect that from him, but I guess I felt sort of hurt," she said.

"You have to be very careful and on your toes," said the professor who wanted to remain anonymous.

Rick Dillman, although supportive of friendships with students, believes that "there is no way to erase the power differential between faculty and students; they inevitably cause conflicts." He added, "It takes a certain amount of courage to set out to systematically develop out-of-class relationships with students because there's always a fear that you might accidentally cross that line. [But] if you completely avoid those conflicts you become the sort of professor that only interacts with students professionally in class."

However, some faculty may only want to have a professional relationship with their students. Another male professor who preferred anonymity believes that it has to do with training. "I think that once you [a professor] get to the peak of your career, you are more likely to maintain a distance," he said. He thinks that younger faculty may be more likely to have an informal relationship with a student.

For Dr. Sapora, some of his best friends are friendships he formed during his first years of teaching. He said that he has never had a negative experience with a student. He believes: "There's one big rule: be professional. Don't abdicate your responsibility as a teacher and a mentor just for the sake of some sort of extracurricular relationship with a student."

Dr. Stern Hughes in the psychology department said, "There is always the possibility that that kind of relationship could be misread." However, she pointed out that there is a high probability that students would go on to experience dual relationships with their future employers, so the experience students have in school will prepare them for the future. "It is a skill that we have to learn," she said. "We have to learn to negotiate those dual roles."

Campus thoughts on Political Correctness

By JAMES RIGGINS
Staff Writer

"People are just too easily offended." That's what Joy Hoffman, a freshman at WMC said in response to the growth of political correctness on campus and in the nation over the past few years. In light of the tension caused by the recent wave of hate crimes on campus, many students felt that political correctness (better known as pc), although created with good intentions, often covers up the problem.

Scott Robinson, a freshman, stated that

political correctness "has allowed people with insecurities to lose touch with reality." Julie Sanders '97 viewed the rise in pc as caused by "people who are afraid to say things as they are," allowing people who use pc to "look like fools."

One term from WMC's new and improved pc glossary that particularly disturbed some students was "first year student." Kendra Jones, a first year sophomore stated that pc "is kind of stupid. I don't understand why people get so upset at the old terms."

However, some interviewed students

sympathized with the pc movement. Elizabeth Value, also a freshman, "understood the necessity of being culturally sensitive," and Andrea Romich, a senior, explained that "we have to be politically sensitive" because sometimes pc, instead of dividing along social lines, "includes people in larger groups."

The overall feeling received was best summed up by Dr. Carol Rouzer, a professor in the chemistry department, who stated that pc "is important and has a place in society because it is sensitive to other's feelings but is now being taken to the extremes."

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PUB & GRILL

Ladies knock off defending CC champ Dickinson, 71-64

By JAY HILBERT

Staff Writer

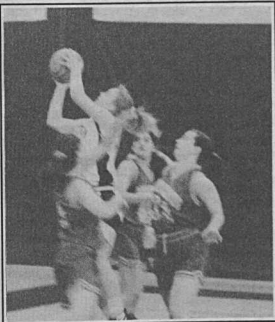
A balanced scoring attack allowed the Green Terror to score in double figures, led by Sandi Delager's 20 points, as Western Maryland was able to survive a 33-point, 15-rebound performance by Dickinson's Annie Guzek to knock off the defending Centennial Conference champion Red Devils, 71-64.

Western Maryland remains unbeaten in the Centennial at 3-0, and their 5-1 overall mark is their best start since the 1989-90 team also won five out of their first six en route to the MAC playoffs. The win also ended a four-game skid against their Carlisle opponents.

"We knew this was going to be a pivotal game," said Green Terror head coach Becky Martin. "In all honesty, the coaching staff was not trying to make this (game) larger than life. Tonight was going to be a barometer of how much we have improved from last year to this year."

Despite shooting 3-12 from the floor, Katie Haley ended up with 13 points as Erin Murphy and Denise Spangler had twelve apiece, with Spangler pulling down 14 rebounds.

Western Maryland's biggest Achilles' heel this year has been their foul shooting, which is currently at 56%. It was obvious that Western Maryland was going to have to win the game at the charity stripe with Guzek having fouled out with 3:10 left in the game. After Guzek's departure, Delager missed the front end of a one-and-one, resulting in a Roe Falcone bucket on the Red Devil's next possession to narrow the WM lead to 65-62.



Sandi Delager (with ball) led the way for WMC with 20 points in the 71-64 upset over defending CC champ Dickinson.

The Green Terror were fouled on their next two trips down the floor. With four foul shots at the ready, Delager and Haley sank both of their free throws outlaying the lead to 70-62 with 1:20 still showing.

A Rakowski lay-up shrunk the lead to five, but Shelley Smith made the front-end of a one-and-one to push WM's gap to 70-64. Smith missed the next free throw, but Haley muscled under, and wisely tapped the ball out to Smith.

Haley was eventually fouled, and also went one-for-two on her trip to the line, but it did not matter as the Green Terror had no trouble running out the remaining 40 seconds.

Dickinson didn't play larger than life, shooting 37.5% from the field-31% in the first 20 minutes (11-35), 50% from the line (10-20 vs. WMC), and committing 29 turnovers.

Coming into the season picked 11th in one preseason publication, and selected to win the CC once again, Dickinson had to rely on Guzek, the lone

Red Devil in double figures.

Guzek exploded in the first half, scoring Dickinson's first seven points (19 for the half), but Martin found out that with center Heidi Snyder in foul trouble most of the night (eventually fouling out), that they could still contain

Guzek.

"She (Guzek) is their franchise player; but again, we did a good job containing in the second half with Heidi having to sit the bench. Nobody is going to shut Guzek down, the key is to contain her as much as possible," said Martin.

Western Maryland held a lead as big as 15 with 15:27 to play in the game courtesy of a 10-5 spurt in the first four minutes with two buckets apiece from Murphy and Delager. It looked for a moment, though,

that Western Maryland was ready to pull away.

But, Guzek and the Red Devils would not, thanks to their full-court press which started at the 16 minute mark and remained for the rest of the game.

Western

Maryland did not let the press get to them by keeping the lead at ten or higher for most of the second half.

Dickinson, though, started to make their move. Baskets by Guzek, Cindy Porta, Amy Rakowski, and Guzek again, trimmed the lead to seven as less than five minutes showing on the clock.

"It's a simple, basic press. The key was Guzek is very aggressive and our guards, our initial inbounds pass was to a shorter person and we were holding it too long; we needed to move the ball a little quicker down court," explained Martin.

Delager noticed the press early, and felt that the team made the necessary adjustments. "To change it, we just started breaking people toward the middle. We made the adjustment at halftime and I thought in the second half, we did a little better."

The lead for Western Maryland was reduced to 65-60 with four minutes remaining when Guzek pulled back for an 18-footer.

After last Thursday's game with York, the Green Terror ladies will now get a month's rest, which with this team of ten, is well warranted as most of the team are currently nursing some

form of an injury.

"We've got ten players, but I wouldn't say that we are healthy. We're beat up, physically and emotionally drained," said Martin. "The key still is that we are 3-0 in the conference and that's what we have been setting our sights for; to improve within the conference."

Western Maryland was shut out the first 90 seconds of the game, but within three minutes would jump out to a 10-5 lead on a steady diet of two Spangler lay-ups and baskets from Murphy, Snyder, and Delager.

With the WM at 20-15, a short Delager jumper would send the Green Terror on the 10-1 run that ended with Murphy and Delager jumper, extending the lead to 28-16. Both teams would trade basket down to the end of the first half, but the Green Terror held a 36-26 advantage.

Notes:

-For the fourth time in their six games, Western Maryland pulled down 50 or more rebounds.

-Entering the game, Dickinson and Western Maryland were 1-2 in FG percentage (D-46.9%, WM-46.4%) and the Red Devils shot a CC-high 76.5% from the line.

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Smiddy, Scott & Flemming go 3-for-3 in season opener

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Freshman Steve Smiddy and Paul Scott are two wrestlers with different styles. Smiddy is the aggressor, while Scott wrestles a conservative match. Despite their contrast in styles, they still came up with the same results.

Ten days ago at Swarthmore, both men went a perfect 3-0 with one fall on the afternoon as Western Maryland opened its dual meet wrestling season, going 2-1 with wins over Albright (25-24) and Rutgers-Camden (39-18). The lone loss came at the hands of the host Gomet, 27-19.

"The first match with Swarthmore, we really started slowly and I think we expected with hard work to get instant success,"

said glad coach John Lowe. "I'm glad we lost because they snapped out of it in their second match with Albright."

Junior Joe Flemming, 190-pounder, also won all three of his matches, one by pin, one by major decision, and the other by forfeit to raise his career record at WM to 37-17.

Smiddy, at 134 pounds, defeated Swarthmore's Chaz Templin in a 18-5 major decision, pinned Albright's Mike Grays, and also won by forfeit.

"Steve is a hard competitor who is one of our most physical wrestlers, and that something I'm trying to get the rest of the team to get used to," says Lowe. "He's relentless on top, he gets a lot of pins, but his technique needs to improve. He's

making some basic freshman errors that we can tone up."

"I haven't found that much of an adjustment necessary," said Smiddy of the transition from high school to college. Smiddy's brawling, take-charge style comes from his days at Northeast High School, Pasadena, Md., where the action was heated.

"In high school, our room was real intense. That's all we did was a lot of brawling, and sometimes, we ended up in fights, which wasn't good, but it kept us intense and made us hard," added Smiddy.

Scott, wrestling at 142 lbs., collected two wins by decision as his pinfall came against Rutgers-Camden's Eric Zelar.

"Paul Scott is the exactly the opposite (of Smiddy). He has in-

credible technique, but, he sometimes isn't physical enough. Paul doesn't wrestle as hard as we would like and gets content with some of his positions. We want him to start going for the kill," said Lowe.

Unlike Smiddy, Scott has seen some adjustment, especially within his wrestling style. "It's a big difference here, I'm throwing now, I never threw in high school," said Scott. "At St. Joe's, we went over throws, but they were never emphasized."

Lowe has put immediate emphasis on pinfalls and it's not just because he is missing men at 118 and 126 lbs.

"There is a new emphasis on pinning in college. They have eliminated the technical fall in hopes of emphasizing the pin."

There are a lot of proponents of the pin saying that we have gotten away from our roots. The purpose of wrestling is to take someone from his feet to his back and finish him off," explained Lowe.

Western Maryland entered all three matches without wrestlers at the 118 and 126 lb. classes, and Dwight Smith, who finished second last year at Centennials, is out until January with a shoulder injury.

In one of the better matches of the day, Rick Estes wrestled defending CC champ at 167 lbs., Eric Williams of Swarthmore, tight the whole match, but lost 2-0. Williams was the 1993-94 CC Outstanding Wrestler.

Western Maryland men's cagers squeeze by St. Mary's

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Western Maryland only led 67-66 with :30 seconds left in their home game against St. Mary's College last Thursday night.

Senior co-captain Pat Young dribble the ball over the time-line. All in attendance at Gill Gym knew what was going to happen next.

Young (11 points) took the ball to the right and shot the three.

Swish!

Young's trey with :24 seconds left gave Western Maryland the cushion it needed to defeat the

Seahawks, 71-66, in a non-conference affair. The win snapped a WMC two-game skid against the Seahawks.

"Any shot at the end of the game, I want," said Young. "The green light, I guess, is always there. I didn't take too many shots in the second half, but the confidence is there."

"I wouldn't have wanted anybody else but him to get that chance because I felt it was going to win in since the second he was going to take it," said Green Terror head coach Nick Zoulas.

Western Maryland now moves to 4-3 overall on the season (2-2 Centennial).

Considering that this team lost three key players before the season began, Zoulas is very happy to be in this predicament.

"We're feeling pretty good about ourselves," said Zoulas. "Considering that we lost Andy (Dzienegeleski) who is out for the season with torn ligaments in his thumb, Brian Benson (a 6-6 200-pounder who had to withdraw from school), and Dante Abron, and that we are starting two freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. To be in this position right now is great."

Green Terror freshman Will Marshall finally showed signs that he was breaking out of his shell with a season-high 16 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

"We've had high expectations of Will, and maybe, a little too high for a freshman," said Zoulas. "He's come along easily, he's developing his game and feeling his way through. I'm not in a hurry because I know he's talented."

Sophomore forward David St. Rose had his impressive string of three straight twenty-point games for Western Maryland come to an end. St. Rose, though, was steady

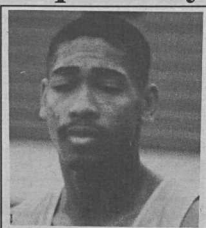


Photo by Paco Prieto/Photo-Kramer

Pat Young's three-pointer with :24 seconds left gave WMC a much-needed insurance basket in their 71-66 win over St. Mary's.

with 15 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Steve Dzienegeleski had a game-high ten rebounds.

St. Mary's Steve Micheliotti led all scorers with 17. Teammates Fred Johnson and Andy Benincasa chipped in with 14 apiece.

The basket by Young ended a two minute stretch where both teams blew key opportunities to take the lead.

The blown chances started

when St. Mary's took control by way of a Marshall turnover with two minutes remaining. Then, Micheliotti drove down but dribbled the ball off his foot.

The Seahawk defense executed an aggressive man-to-man defense as WMC couldn't get off a shot, resulting in a shot clock violation and a turnover.

With less than 45 seconds showing on the clock, Micheliotti then drove left baseline, but his shot was blocked by the side of the backboard as Jeff Daniels grabbed the rebound, which set up Young's lead-stretching three.

From the four minute mark to 2:32 remaining in that second half, St. Mary's stayed within one point of the lead on four different occasions.

Western Maryland used a 12-0 run toward the latter stages of the first half courtesy of two Young three-balls and four points from Marshall to take a 34-24 lead, which they would never give up. The Green Terror saw that ten-point advantage trimmed to 41-35 by intermission.

Cox makes nationals

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, junior Julie Cox has qualified for the Division III National Indoor Track Championships.

At the West Virginia Holiday Classic, held at West Virginia University on December 3, Cox ran the 55-meter hurdles in 8:35, good enough for fourth overall in the event. The automatic qualifying time for Nationals this season is 8:55.

Cox's time was only two one-hundredths shy of the winning time in the 55 hurdles in the 1994 D-III National Indoor Championships.

What makes this even more amazing is that the top three finish-

ers in the 55 hurdles were all from Division I schools (West Virginia, and two from Pittsburgh).

The D-III National Indoor Track Championships will take place at Ohio Northern University March 11 and 12, 1995.

At the 1994 Centennial Conference Indoor Track Championships, Cox qualified for Nationals, in the same event, with a time of 8:15.

Unfortunately last March, Western Maryland did not have the funds to send Cox to Nationals.

Sophomore Greg Davis, fresh off a successful cross-country season, set an indoor school record, running the mile in 4:25.8, Davis' time put him in at third place.

WMC ladies shut up York, 58-45

BY JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Before last Thursday night's game against York, the Spartan players blocked the Green Terror's from going onto the gym floor. After breaking through, one of the York players said to Green Terror sophomore Sandi Delager that Delager would be going down to night.

In the game's early stages, York's Krista Carvell delivered somewhat of a cheap shot to Delager.

But, the only thing that went down was York as Delager

notched a game-high 19 points and the Green Terror defense limited York to 11 points and 21% from the field in the second half enabling Western Maryland to win its sixth game in a row, 58-45.

Sophomore guard Erin Murphy was the only other Green Terror (6-1 overall, 3-0 Centennial) in double figures with 11. Murphy played in all 40 minutes of the game.

Freshman Katie Haley collected 11 rebounds and Denise Spangler pulled down 10 for Western Maryland, her fifth double-digit game in rebounds this season.

Western Maryland will now get a well-deserved vacation until January 10th when they host Goucher.

Both teams did not shoot well. For the game, Western Maryland shot 32.4% from the field compared to 30.2% for York. At the foul line, the Spartans shot a woeful 39% (7-18), while WM was a respectable 14-19 (73.7%).

Despite the poor shooting, York held a 26-24 lead at the intermission.

York (3-3 overall) was led by Carvell's 11 points and 11 rebounds.

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A night to honor Western Maryland Athletes

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

On November 12, five Green Terror guests were inducted into the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame.

The admittance of Denise Frech, Richard Klitzberg, Cliff Lathrop, David Martin, and Vernon Mummert now bring the membership in the Hall to 104; its seventeenth year of existence.

Frech, Class of 1983, was a four-time WMC Most Valuable Swimmer from 1980-83, achieving All-America status 15 times, and an eight-time MAC champion, in the breaststroke. In 1983, Frech was a part of the MAC South Championship softball team.

Both David Martin and Richard Klitzberg were part of the first WM men's basketball team to make an appearance in the Middle Atlantic Tournament back in 1962.

Martin, Class of 1962, captained that team. Martin was a four-year letterman, leading the team in scoring his first three years as he and Klitzberg solidified the backcourt. A two-time All-MAC performer, Martin ranks fifth in the WMC career points department with 1,301. Martin also was skilled on the tennis courts as a three-time letterwinner.

His backcourt mate, Klitzberg (Class of 1963), is third in career points (1,351). He led the team in assists during his four years, and was also the high-man in scoring his senior season.

Vernon Mummert (Class of 1975) accomplished a lot on and off the playing field. At WMC, Mummert was a two-time All-Middle Atlantic Conference soccer player and Western Maryland offensive MVP. Mummert was also named second in the All-MAC team in '73, and Maryland All-State and Mason-Dixon in 1971. He was #1 in singles and doubles for the '72 season in men's tennis. Mummert was also named to the MAC second team in 1975 for lacrosse.

In 1978, Mummert moved to Drew University where he coached four ECAC Division III champions in men's soccer, two MAC North Division men's tennis crowns, and two NJAIA Division III championships as women's basketball coach. Clifford Lathrop (Class of 1937) led Western Maryland football in scoring for the 1935 season. In '36, Lathrop was a member of the Maryland State Championship team under the great head coach Dick Harlow. It was reported that Lathrop died in Arizona in the mid-1980's.

In addition to the new members of the Hall-of-Fame, a pair of Centennial Conference Co-Champions, were among the new members in the Fellowship of Champions. The Fellowship of Champions is an honor for all of the past team and individual champions, and All-Americans, both athletic and academic-athletic.

The 1994 WMC softball team earned its

place in the Fellowship with its second straight conference title, even though Gettysburg held claim to the '94 Centennial crown as well, and, for the first time in history, the WMC women's track team got their first-ever conference title, again, sharing with Gettysburg.

For the second straight year, track and field's Julie Cox and swimmer Karen Alexander were All-America selections, as were track's Kent Lighthoun-second time in three years-and javelin thrower Carl Von Tobel.

Lighthoun and Von Tobel's outdoor track teammates were honored as Centennial Conference Individual Champions. Lighthoun, in addition to the 400-meter hurdles, was a member of the Indoor 400-meter dash and 4X200 meter relay teams, and outdoor 400-meter dash. Lighthoun was named CC Male Performer of the Meet. Rob Johnson, CC Indoor Male Performer, won the 55-meter dash, 200-meter dash, and with Lighthoun, Ronnie Miller and Kevin Wong in the Indoor 4X200 relay. Outdoors, Johnson teamed with Bill Tyrrell-110-meter hurdles champ, Dante Abner, and Wong in the 400 relay. Al Welch was the Centennial winner in the outdoor long jump.

Ted Speers was Western Maryland's first wrestling champion in nine years. Speers defeated Brandon Ream of

Gettysburg to win the Centennial Heavyweight crown.

Golfer Brian Barry made his freshman season count with a nine-stroke victory at the 45-hole Centennial tourney in Berlin, Maryland. The win earned Barry the CC Player of the Year.

Three GTE Academic All-American's were also honored, bringing the number of WM Academic All-American's to 13 since its beginning over 40 years ago.

Shue Head graduated last May with a degree in physical education and a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point average, warranting first-team honors. Head, a Centennial Conference second-team guard, was a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll member.

Paul McCord was one of two second-teamers honored. McCord, a history major and a education minor, was a 1992 and '93 member of the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll. As a first-team Centennial punter in 1993, McCord averaged 38.2 yards a kick, 13 of which trapped opponents inside their own 20-yard line.

The other second-team member, Jen Stewart, is the only one of the three to still be in school. Stewart, an art major, earned first-team CC at the designated hitter spot, setting school records for hits (42), and total bases with 69.

Green Terror ice hockey: The start of something... Big?

By ROSS HOLLEBON
Contributing Writer

The black biscuit slips down the playing surface from stick to stick and player to player. The man behind the mask fidgets as he anticipates the attack by the oncoming enemy. Sophomore Steve Hallowell beats the goaltender and scores Western Maryland's first goal in this, their second attempt at an inaugural ice hockey season.

There was a club team here years ago that didn't pan out due to lack of organization; but now, thanks to the vision of Eric Disharoon and the desire of a handful of players, the Green Terror can now glide on the slick surfaces of ice hockey rinks, hoping to set a solid foundation for the future.

Playing Mason Dixon League powerhouses like Johns Hopkins, UMBC, and Gettysburg, the Green Terror have their work cut out for them on the ice.

Disharoon got clearance to use the school's name (even though they are only recognized as a club), and received \$325 from the Student Government Association to help cover the costs of the team. The amount helps, but dues for the team are still \$450 for the 12-game schedule that stretches from October to February.

Through the first 1/2 of the season, the Green Terror are 1-5-the lone victory coming at the expense of Washington College.

Disharoon, a graduate student at WMC, helps run the intramurals program, which prompted him to try to form an ice hockey team. "The interest

shown in last year's intramural floor hockey league made me believe an ice hockey team could be a reality," said Disharoon.

After talking to a few of the floor hockey participants, Disharoon began a campaign to find players who wanted to hit the ice. Through fliers around the school and word of mouth, nine men and two women joined the team.

The first player to join was Jason Chessman, a goalie from Pennsylvania. Getting this cornerstone in place made things a little easier in putting together the official roster. Protecting Chessman are defenseman Dan Field, Kevin Bernhard, Hallowell, and Ross Hollebon.

Forwards Mike Sanford, Mike D'Antonio, Disharoon, Cacy Sanchez, Cecil Betsch, and captain Eric Schienholtz carry the offensive load. Only six of the players have more than four years experience, and the rest of the team had never played before this season.

With a few players that can hardly skate, the veterans trying to make up for rookie inexperience.

Schienholtz, a senior, said he expected growing pains from the get-go. "We are in an expansion process that is going to start out a little shaky. Everything is making strides as we begin to gel as a unit," he said.

With fans following the team as far as Hershey Park Arena, it may not matter that they have no coach or home arena. Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are good teams.

Men's swimming beats D'son for first time; women: first time since 80-81

By JAY HILBERT
Sports Editor

Saturday, December 3, 1994.

Mark this day down as one of the great WMC swimming moments.

For the first time in the history of men's swimming at Western Maryland College, the Green Terror defeated Centennial Conference foe Dickinson in a rout, 59-36. The win was the first in 23 tries against their Carlisle competitors.

The women also caught the winning bug vs. the Red Devils as they won for the first time since the 1980-81 season: their fourth in 17 tries against Dickinson—with a 55-40 win. For the second time in three years, the ladies start the season at 4-1 (2-1 Centennial).

With that victory, the men improve the 2-2 on the season (1-1 Centennial), their best record after four games since going 3-1 in the '90-91 campaign.

"The kids were really excited; but, we didn't really put that much emphasis on it. It was another head to head win against," said head coach Kim Easterday. "It's fun when you do something like that; we were really more impressed with the fact that we swam well."

Once again, sophomore Mike Welter had another strong outing, winning the 200 Free in 1:56.77, and the 200 Back with a 2:10.34. In the previous meet against Elizabethtown, Welter broke Matt Cook's 1992 Western Maryland record in the 200 Back. Welter's 2:07.17 trimmed the old record by .02 seconds.

"He's (Welter) right on track now to come through, and hopefully be on the top three at conference championships," says Easterday.

Senior captain Paul Matkovic easily won his stronghold events, the 1000 Free by 22 seconds (10:47.07), and the 500 Free with a time of 5:11.45. In both events, sophomore Kevin Lundell finished second (1000 Free 11:09.08, 500 Free 5:24.91).

Welter and Matkovic teamed with Peter Fuller, who won in the 100 Fly, and Alex Kalisperis to win the opening event for the men, the 400 Medley Relay in 3:57.75.

The swimmer of the afternoon for the ladies has to go to senior Kelly Benvin. Benvin took first in the 1000 Free in 12:24.26, and in the 500 Free with a 5:58.59 time.

Karen Alexander, for the fourth time in the five meets, placed first three times. The first as part of the 400 Medley Relay team with Alison Denlinger, Martha Ivey, and Jen Sacks. Next, Alexander took the 200 Individual Medley (2:19.27). Finally, Alexander took top honors in the 200 Back (2:14.21).

Buffy Burke easily took her top events, the 100 and 200 Free, with times of 57.00 and 2:00.12, respectively.

According to Burke, the ladies will not hit the same sick as they did two years ago, after winning four out of their first five.

"I don't think that will happen this year. We've been seeing results from those teams we swim after break. Just looking at those results, I think we will do better from last year to this year."

Sports

Monday, December 12, 1994, Page 12

Jan Term Schedule

Monday, January 3-Men's Basketball vs. MESSIAH-7:30 pm

Friday, January 7-Men's Basketball at the Elmira Tourney
Wrestling at Messiah with Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee-11:00 am

Saturday, January 8-Men's Basketball at Elmira Tourney

Tuesday, January 10- Women's Basketball vs. GOUCHER-7:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Mary Wash-

ington-8:00 pm

Thursday, January 12- Women's Basketball at Lebanon Valley-7:00 pm
Men's Basketball vs. BEAVER-7:30 pm

Saturday, January 14- Wrestling at Swarthmore Team Challenge-11:00 am
Women's Basketball at Bryn Mawr-2:00 pm
Swimming vs. LEBANON VALLEY-2:00 pm

Tuesday, January 17- Women's Basketball vs. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL-7:30 pm
Men's Basketball at Franklin and Marshall-8:00 pm-JV-6:00 pm

Wednesday, January 18- Wrestling vs. ALBRIGHT AND HAVERFORD- 6:30 pm

Thursday, January 19- Men's Basketball vs. WESLEY-7:30 pm

Saturday, January 21- Women's Basketball vs. HAVERFORD-1:00 pm

Swimming at Swarthmore-2:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Haverford-7:30 pm-JV-5:30 pm

Monday, January 23-Men's JV Basketball vs. Goucher-7:30 pm

Tuesday, January 24- Women's Basketball at Johns Hopkins-7:30 pm

Wednesday, January 25-Swimming vs. GOUCHER-7:00 pm
Wrestling at Elizabethtown with York-7:00 pm

Men's Basketball vs. JOHNS HOPKINS-8:00 pm

Thursday, January 26- Women's Basketball vs. URSINUS-7:30 pm

Friday, January 27-Wrestling vs. GALLAUDET-7:00 pm

Saturday, January 28- Women's Basketball vs. CATHOLIC-2:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Catholic-4:00 pm

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March 16

March 30

April 6

April 13

**Saturday
11 am-2 pm**

February 18

February 25

March 4

March 11

April 1

April 8

For More Information:

Karen Beamer @ x8005

Michelle Hertsch @

549.7382

or stop by Winslow 114

For additional information visit ROTC located on the 2nd floor of Gill Gym or call 857-2720.

This issue is
dedicated in
loving
memory of
Doug Combs.
We miss you.

The Phoenix

Volume XIII, Number 1

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 9, 1995

JTI successful, but housing proves major problem

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

J.T.I., or Jan Term Institute, has once again been a success at Western Maryland this year despite problems with housing. J.T.I. allows community college students to experience on campus life and classes at WMC.

Sixteen students from Catonsville, Dundalk, and Essex Community College were chosen to be a part of J.T.I. Students were chosen based on G.P.A. and an application process through their home college. The group was led by WMC student coordinator Christine Pratt. She introduced them to the campus, and arranged meetings with J.T.I. students on topics like housing and financial aid.

J.T.I. student Shaun Carey said Christine "did things on the spur of the moment with the group and was fun."



Members of the 1995 Jan Term Institute found it a "great learning experience." (Back row, L to R) Jerry Simms, Tara Clifton, Sally Hauffman, Twanda Burks, Becky Holtzman, Adrienne Berwalt, Pam Grubb, Michelle Walton, Leah Katz, Shaun Carey, & Nick Gough. (Front row, L to R) WMC student coordinator Christina Pratt, Dawn Chrystal, Breanda Smith, Karen Krahling, & Pat Cluster.

Dean Disheroon, faculty coordinator of J.T.I., explained that the students "were fully immersed in a living-learning situation." This past three weeks was Michelle Walton's first time away from home. Living on campus gave her "more experiences" than commuting alone and a chance to "mix with the other students," she said. Nick Gough from Catonsville explained how he "purposely came for the full experience."

Some students, however, realized some of the difficulties about living on campus. Jerry Simms from Dundalk said that by living in a dormitory there would be "no way I would be able to study." Karen Krahling from Catonsville found it surprising there was not soap in the bathrooms in Whiteford, and when she "J.T.I." p. 4

The Phoenix gets a facelift!

By DAVE WEIGELT
Advertising Manager

Starting this semester, many changes will be taking place for us, your Western Maryland College newspaper.

For the past several weeks, plans have been under way to improve the overall look and content of the *Phoenix*.

One of the biggest changes for the *Phoenix* is the addition of a new PowerMac computer system. The new setup replaces old pastepaste methods with electronic files which are sent right to the printer on a large format disk.

In addition, all pictures and graphics will now be placed by the layout staff with improved quality thanks to a new flatbed scanner. The new scanner will reduce printing costs and eventually allow for the use of color.

Another aesthetic

improvement is the masthead. Last semester Prof. Sue Bloom assigned one of her graphic design classes the mission of creating a new masthead for the *Phoenix*.

Changes in the look and content of the *Phoenix* promise a great spring semester!

Of the entries, some of them were selected by the paper's staff and you, the reader, will decide on the best design over the next few issues. The masthead being used for this issue is a slight adaptation of one created by senior graphic design major Junko Honda.

More important than the look of the *Phoenix*

is the content. For the past several years, the paper has been plagued with a shoestring staff. This semester a plan will take effect in an effort to attract new students that will add to the diversity of the paper's coverage.

As well, a new phone system has been installed which will allow anyone to call in to the paper with any "hot" story ideas.

We invite both criticism and praise over this next semester as the evolution begins. We also welcome talent of all sorts.

If you think you would be interested in working with one of the strongest and most influential media organizations on campus, we invite you to our weekly *Phoenix* staff meetings held every Monday at 6 p.m. in the *Phoenix* office, located in the third section of the DMC basement.

The *Phoenix* office phone number is 751-8600 or x8600.

Phoenix party for new recruits, credit available

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back everyone! Just as everyone at WMC is preparing for Spring '95, so are we here at the *Phoenix*. Along with our new "face lift," we are making many changes and improvements on the inside, too.

Our first and most important project is the recruitment of new staff members. A very successful recruitment party was held on Monday, February 6th for students interested in all aspects of the newspaper.

However, we still need many more staff members to make the business of the newspaper run smoothly. Not only are we looking for writers and reporters, but also those interested in computers, graphic arts, business, advertising, and a lot more.

There is a lot more to

this newspaper, or for that matter, every paper, than the articles that everyone reads. That is just the finished product. The work involved in getting each issue out to the public requires dedicated people with talents in all these diverse areas.

Many students who have been working on the *Phoenix* are not just doing it for free. A journalism minor requires a special study with the newspaper for three credits. And other students have earned anywhere between one and three credits in other areas by working on the *Phoenix* staff. So if you need a few extra credits, the *Phoenix* is a great place to earn them.

So come out and join us any Monday 6 p.m. in the *Phoenix* office for a staff meeting. Meet the members of the current staff and see what we are all about. Everyone is welcome!

The Phoenix

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Advertising Manager
David Weigelt '95

Business Manager
Pamela Barry '96

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On The Hill Editor
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James Riggins '98

Faculty Advisor
Terry Dalton

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 free-lance 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:
The Phoenix
WMC, 2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157

(410) 751-8600
(410) 876-2055, ext 8600

Letter to the Editor

Concerned student makes a 'simple request'

Dear Phoenix,

I have just gotten finished reading the December 12 issue of The Phoenix and have had enough. This is my third year here and all this chaos has gotten out of hand. People defacing public property, insulting others, crank calls, racist slurs... all of this has gotten to the point where I am thinking of taking a semester off to get away from all the chaos on campus.

Why? Why start this year? Why even insult people? Why destroy public property? What joy do people get? This whole situation doesn't seem to have any point except to hurt. Not just to hurt individuals, but to hurt the WMC community. Being in a community means support not division. Using racist slurs not only hurts those it is directed at but also those who have friends in the group and respect the group. Why insult people? What satisfaction does one get from it?

All that has happened

brings one word to mind: childish. It's childish to rip up the benches of the Gazebo, to call someone at 3 a.m. and hang up, and it's childish to insult a group or individual for who and what they are.

This world is so messed up but we are one generation who has a chance to change at least our part of the world. We all want something better for our children and we all want a better world for ourselves. The only thing that stands in the way of this change is ourselves. When racism or vandalism occurs it takes us two steps back when we should be going ahead.

I would like to ask the WMC community to do one thing, and it's a simple request. We are all intelligent people and I ask that we all start to respect others and their property. Please, we all have had our own share of insults and pain. We are the ones who can and should make a difference in this world. If everyone just took the time to help others or understand what hurts oth-

ers then maybe we can all understand what is wrong. Once that is understood then maybe we can start to make this community better and then we can take that understanding to those we will encounter in the future. When that happens then we will all start to make a better world for our future generations.

The environment is an important issue but the way I see it is that if we don't start to make our community better it won't make any difference if the environment gets better, because our hate and needless destruction will keep us from making this a beautiful world. So please WMC, understand what is happening and try help the healing process. Practice a well needed act of kindness everyday. It's a simple request and easy to follow. Please.

A concerned WMC student

Just A Bit of Advice...
by Jonathon Shacat

What advice do you have for students who may be taking Jan Term next year?

1. "The Three-Toed-Sloth says Take Mah Jungg and buy a lot of liquor and piña colada mix."—Dan Coleman '96

2. "I think the idea is at the height of coolness because you get to do a lot of hip stuff that the regular semester doesn't offer."—Micah Humbert '96

3. "Start by thinking why you are taking JanTerm, other than it being a requirement. For most people it won't have anything to do with their major. Since you only have one course and most of the courses are interesting, you should try to have fun with it. Relax and enjoy yourself."—Scott Law '85

4. "If you would like to get away from home, take JanTerm. Try to find a class that does not have exams."—Dan Tran '97

5. "Make a list of all the books you would like to read and read them."—Jenn Sacks '98

6. "Take advantage of it and do it all four years. The JanTerm enabled me to build a laser which is something that I could not do during the semester."—Dan Wooten '97

7. "Check about housing."—Nick Gough (JTI)

8. "Take advantage of the social aspect. JanTerm offers an opportunity for socialization and a chance to form closer relationships with the small number of students on campus."—Keith Remo '97

9. "Sign up for a course with your friends. Bring your friends and plenty to do."—Susanna Kuespert '97

10. "Take an easy course."—Jerry Simms (JTI)

11. "Six weeks of winter break is too long. Your parents will get sick of you and you will get sick of your parents. Because of this, take a JanTerm and drink a lot of beer."—Matt Roff '97

12. "If you are doing an independent study for your JanTerm requirement, be sure to arrange to meet with the professor who is sponsoring your project at least once or twice to make sure you are on the right track and to ask for suggestions."—Audrey Osborne '97

13. "If you do, live off campus. They should not charge you \$250 for board."—Wendy Schatz '97

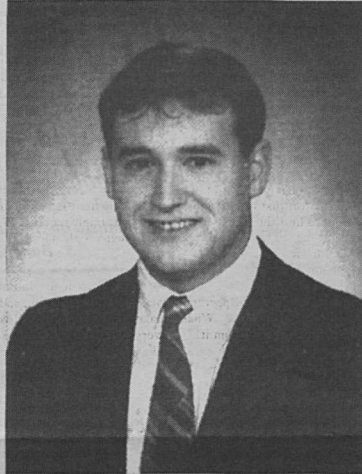
14. "Bring something to amuse you."—Ryan Pietreiewicz '96

15. "Tell the dining hall staff that you are commuting and eat out a lot."—Amie Glasgow '97

The JanTerm enables students to do an intensive study in a subject that interests them. Due to the small population of students on campus and the large amount of spare time, good relationships are sometimes formed. Even though it is a requirement, it is a great experience in both the educational and the social aspects and I urge people to take advantage of this opportunity.—J.D.S.

In Memory of Douglas Combs

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity expresses its
sadness and loss over the passing of
Brother Douglas Andrew Combs



June 28, 1972

January 1, 1995

*When I come to the end of the day
And the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room.
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little, but not too long
And not with your head bowed low.
Remember the love we once share--
Miss me, but let me go.*

*For this is a journey we all must take
And each must go alone.
It's all part of the maker's plan,
A step on the road to home.
When you are lonely and sick at heart
Go to the friends we know
And bury your sorrow doing good deeds--
Miss me, but let me go.*

Doug, you will be missed, but never forgotten.
Our deepest sympathy to Bob and Eileen Combs.

A memorial service will be held in Little Baker Chapel
on Sunday, February 12, at 7 p.m.
All are welcome.

African-American History Month features civil rights movement activist, gospel jubilee, and other events

By Heather Bailly

Public Information Office Writer

Judy Richardson, a civil rights movement activist, spoke at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, February 1 as a highlight of the college's celebration of African-American History Month. This year's theme, "Images of Our People: Realities of Our Existence," was adopted by the WMC Black Student Union. Ms. Richardson's lecture entitled "Will the Circle Be Unbroken: Lessons from the Civil Rights Movement" was one of two presented.

Other features of the month include an appearance by scholar-activist, Dr. Jesse McDade, on February 21, and a Drama Festival presented by WMC students on Febru-

ary 26.

Ms. Richardson lectures nationally about the "Movement," its lessons and their relevance to today, and about the making of "Eyes On The Prize," a series of films on the history of the American Civil Rights years. She has appeared on "Nightline" and various other television shows in opposition to the image of the African-American community and the "Movement" portrayed in the film "Mississippi Burning."

As in past years, Western Maryland College has a number of activities planned for African-American History Month '95. All events are free and open to the public.

The various events celebrat-

ing WMC's African-American History Month are sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Student Affairs Division, and the College Activities Programming Board. Additional information: 410/857-2265, or, from Baltimore, 876-2055.

ext. 265. Individuals who wish to request special services such as sign-interpretation are asked to call Lynda Casserly, WMC interpreter coordinator, at 857-2518, or 857-2506, Voice/TTY, at least one week prior to the event.

Black History Month: Upcoming Events

-Speaker: Dr. Jesse McDade on, "Black Athenas; 1785-1985" scheduled for Tuesday, February 21 at 7:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge
-Drama Festival performed by WMC students who show their talents through poetry, dance and music on Sunday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel

Television production course offered to public

Montgomery Community Television, Inc., which operates cable channels #21 and #49 in Montgomery County, will be offering courses in Television Field Production this spring and is accepting applicants now.

Successful completion of the course provides participants with free use of state-of-the-art equipment and facilities and the ability to produce television programs that are shown on the Open Channel, #49 (cable ready #23) on the Montgomery County cable system. The Open Channel is the public access channel dedicated for and programmed by the people and organizations of Montgomery County.

All Montgomery County residents interested in registering for the ten week course starting in May should call the Training Department at 424-5305. Enrollment fills quickly. Equivalency exams are offered for those with prior television experience.

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 STDs 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 rape by a stranger.

For help or more information, call the Rape Crisis Intervention Service. Our services and all inquiries are confidential.

Hotline: 857-7322

Office: 857-0900

Lack of space causes problems during Jan

Term

"J.T.I." from p.1

lound, "I went to other rooms," she said.

Many students found their classes to be challenging and interesting. Jerry Simms said, "Comparative economic systems was a very hard course, but I learned a lot."

Chronicles of Narnia was Brenda Smith's third choice of classes, but she found she loved the course. "Dr. Ober is good," she explained. "I would recommend [the class]."

Language, Literacy, and Power is "more laid back [than my classes at Dundalk], but it demands more work," said Michelle Walton. "Tests seem to be weighted more," she added.

The major problem J.T.I. students were faced with was their housing situation. Many students were placed in rooms of WMC students that were on vacation, and those students had not been notified that their room was going to be used during Jan Term. Other students were placed in rooms that were occupied by only one or two WMC students. The beginning of Jan Term was the first time WMC students were notified they would be sharing their room with a J.T.I. student.

Tara Clifton from Catonsville was in a triple with two other roommates. She said they found out she would be staying with them when she came into the room.

"They're dealing with it well," she added. "They know it's not my fault."

Karen Krahling was in the same situation as Tara and had no problems with housing. "I got along with my roommates. They made me feel welcome," she explained.

Jerry Simms arrived into an empty room, but it was obvious that the WMC residents did not know he was going to be there. Valuables such as CD's were still there, a situation which puts J.T.I. students in an uncomfortable situation. "They should have told residents [we would be in their rooms] so they could put [their items] away," he said.

Nick Gough found his room "filthy and not vacuumed." He explained that if he "knew someone was in his room like that, he would be uncomfortable. It violates peoples' personal property."

Dean Disheroon assured that there "definitely won't be a repeat" of this next year.

Despite these housing problems, Dean Disheroon said this was "one of the best years ever. I would like to keep them all here." The group was very compatible, and they made very good friends, she added.

Michelle Walton, like many of the other students, was left with a very positive experience. "Everything was worth it," she said. "I loved every day of it, and I regret it's only three and a half weeks."

Hoovers establish endowed scholarship fund; total giving exceeds \$2 million

Public Information Office

Westminster, MD—Honorary Trustee Samuel H. Hoover and his wife Elsie have donated stock valued at some \$567,000 to Western Maryland College to create a new scholarship fund. The Hoovers' gift will establish the largest endowed scholarship fund contributed by a living donor in the college's 128-year history. This most recent gift brings the Hoovers' total donations to \$2.2 million, making them the most generous living donors in the history of the private liberal arts college.

"The Hoovers are Western Maryland's most exceptional benefactors," said College President Robert H. Chambers. "Their friendship, generosity, and service to the college is unmatched. Both Sam and Elsie are lovely mem-

bers of our community and their overwhelming support of this institution is testimony to their love of learning and commitment to private higher education."

Dr. Hoover has been a WMC trustee since 1972, and received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the college in 1979. A retired dentist who maintained a practice in Dundalk on Dunleer Road, Dr. Hoover lives with his wife in Hunt Valley. In 1988, the couple donated \$1.2 million to the college to help fund the \$10 million Hoover Library expansion and renovation which was dedicated in October, 1991. It has received several architecture awards.

Active as a volunteer in many Maryland organizations, Dr. Hoover's service in-

cludes: member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents; charter member and first president of the Baltimore County Dental Association; past president of the Maryland State Dental Association, and also the Maryland Board of Dental Examiners; and recipient of a presidential citation for distinguished service to medicine from President Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Hoover has volunteered with both the Methodist Church and the American Red Cross.

Recipients of the Samuel and Elsie Hoover Scholarship Fund will be decided by a newly appointed college committee of trustees including Wilbur Preston Jr., Dolores Snyder and Eric Peacher and coordinated by Patricia Williams, director of financial aid.

Jamaican-native Bob Thompson will 'jazz-up' life at WMC

By Heather Baily

Public Information Office Writer

Jazz pianist Bob Thompson will be appearing at Western Maryland College for one show only on Thursday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

A native of Jamaica, New York, Thompson now lives in Charleston, West Virginia where he began playing the piano as a student at West Virginia State. His albums have consistently achieved top ten status in Radio & Records and on Billboard's Contemporary Jazz Chart.

Thompson's musical mentors are numerous including the Newport at Saratoga Jazz Festival, jazz clubs such as Blues Alley and The Blue Note, Marian McPartland's "Piano

Jazz" on National Public Radio, and BET's "On Jazz," hosted by Ramsey Lewis.

In addition to writing for his own performances and recordings, Thompson participates in a variety of projects: arrangements for the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra; collaborations with filmmakers, poets, and dance companies, including the Rod Rogers Dance Company; special compositions for the West Virginia International Film Festival; and music for improvisational theater productions.

Currently, Thompson teaches jazz piano and improvisation at the University of Charleston in addition to writing and directing the music for a six-hour film history of West Virginia. He is the host of "Voices," a radio series of conversations and live perfor-

mances with such talents as Keter Betts, John Blake, Roger Humphries, and Winston Walls. He recently co-produced and hosted a Christmas special that was distributed nationally by American Public Radio. His gifts as a teacher and mentor have inspired hundreds of other musicians.

For additional information: WMC College Activities Office, 410/857-2267.

Two new associate directors of major gifts enhance WMC's developmental staff

By Kim Asch

Public Information Office Writer

Western Maryland College welcomes Sharon Bean and Gail Cohen Shaivitz to its Development Division. Both will help the college in its fundraising efforts as associate directors of Major Gifts.

Sharon Bean has a diverse background in nonprofit work and a special interest in education. She most recently held the position of assistant director of annual and special gifts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. and has also served as membership and marketing director of the Capital District YMCA in Albany, N.Y., as well as development manager of the American Heart Association in Fairfield County, Conn.

WMC Concert Band seeks area musicians

Public Information Office

Westminster, MD - The Western Maryland College's concert band is opening its membership to area musicians. All high-school students, teachers, and community amateur musicians are invited to join this group who rehearses each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. beginning January 25. The 35 piece concert band which is made up of students and local

musicians in brass, woodwinds and percussion ensembles, will host its spring concert on April 30. The band is directed by Linda Kirkpatrick, adjunct instructor in music and director of the WMC Summer Band Camp.

For more information and to schedule an audition: Linda Kirkpatrick, Director, 857-2550.

Disney looks nationwide for collegiate musicians and singers

Disney is searching across the country for talented and enthusiastic musicians and singers to join the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program during the 1995 summer season at the Walt Disney World Resort and Disneyland.

Performers selected for the nine-week program will receive salary, housing, daily career workshops with top performing artists and college credit.

Students will perform in one of the following shows:

—The All American College Show Band (Disneyland or Walt Disney World);

—The All American College Jazz Band (Walt Disney World at Epcot '95);

—or the All American College Jazz Singers.

Performers sought include jazz singers, all saxophones, trumpet, trombone, french horn, tuba, percussion (set, mallets, marching), piano, electric bass and guitar.

Auditions will be held in Boston (Feb. 11), New York City (Feb. 12), Dallas (Feb. 16), Austin, Texas (Feb. 17) and the Los Angeles area (Feb. 18-19). Live auditions are preferred, but video tapes will also be accepted. Video tapes must be submitted by Feb. 12, 1995.

For additional information, call (407) 345-5701 or (714) 490-7327.

Student Research & Creativity Grants for Spring, 95

The deadline for applications for student research and creativity grants for Spring, 1995 is February 28, 1995.

To apply for an award, a student must have a WMC grade point average of 3.2 and obtain the direct involvement of 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 ex-

penses of a course. The project may or may not be connected with a particular course. Instead, it may be a special studies outgrowth. A grant may cover the cost of materials for such projects, 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. Grants range from \$25 to \$500. Applications are available in Dean Coley's office.

In 1991, she was named Employee of the Year for her work in building grassroots volunteer organizations as Community Manager of Eastern Fairfield County.

Bean holds a bachelor's in English, honors concentration, with a minor in business from Villanova University. She lives in Germantown.

Gail Cohen Shaivitz has extensive experience in many facets of the educational field. She most recently held positions at Goucher College as assistant to the Political Science Department Chair and Social Sciences tutor and worked with Professor Maryann Feldman as project manager of a Small Business Administration Contract, The Nature of Small Firm Innovation in the Philadelphia,

Pittsburgh and Baltimore-Washington Areas.

She has also served as a study skills tutor and support staff for the Sylvan Learning Center and has gained leadership and volunteer experience through her work with The Associated Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore.

Shaivitz, a Pikesville resident, holds a bachelor's in philosophy and political science from Goucher and is also a registered nurse.

Both women join the development staff during an exciting time at the college, as it undertakes a project to renovate its historic buildings and begins plans to construct a new science center in the next few years.

Tax assistance program encourages students to help others while learning

By Kim Asch

Public Information Office Writer

Tax time presents another educational opportunity at Western Maryland College, where students participate in a tax preparation program that benefits those who can't afford professional assistance.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, administered by the Internal Revenue Service, trains volunteers to help prepare tax returns for low-to-moderate-income taxpayers. The program will be open to the public on Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Decker College Center's Gold Room B, and contin-

ues on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through April 13. The service is free.

According to Susan Milstein, associate professor of economics and business administration at Western Maryland, VITA offers taxpayers a chance to learn more about how taxes work while also training students—many of whom will go on to careers in finance as accountants, investors, brokers, etc.—to provide reliable tax assistance. Students could even cash in on their experience in the future by starting their own tax service, she says.

Western Maryland's VITA volunteers will receive four days of

training in late January for preparing forms 1040 EZ, 1040A, 1040 and Maryland's tax form. The students will receive college credit for their efforts.

Thanks to a \$500 student grant from the college, donations of software from Kiplinger Corporation, computers from Paladin Microcomputer Systems and a computer table from Staples, students will also prepare some tax returns by using computer programs.

All completed forms will be checked for accuracy by another student, as well as Milstein or one of three other Certified Public Account-

ants who volunteer their time to supervise the program.

Last year about 30 students served 100 clients, more than half of whom were from the local community. In its third year, the program will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 14, 16, 21, 23 and 28; March 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 28 and 30; April 4, 6, 11 and 13. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25; March 4 and 11 and April 1 and 8.

For more information call Michelle Hertsch at 549-7382, Karen Beamer at 857-8005 or 857-2290.

Schedule of Events for Black History Month

Sunday, February 12th

Bus trip to African-American Art Museum in Washington D.C.

12 Noon Depart Rouzer

Tuesday, February 21st

Speaker: Dr. Jessie McDade

On "Black Athenas: 1785-1985"

7 p.m. McDaniel Lounge

Saturday, February 25th

Movie: Ink Well

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 26th

Drama Festival

WMC students show their talents through poetry, dance, and music

7 p.m. Big Baker Chapel

Tuesday, February 28th

Soul Food Dinner

Decker Center, Forum

Most events are free and open to the public, except for the movie. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, College Activities Programming Board, and the Student Affairs Division.

Green Tips

FACT

Every 12 hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

TIP

When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or reuse your old bags.

Applications sought for postdoctoral, senior research associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1995 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf of federal agencies or research institutions whose 120 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research interests of the sponsoring laboratory.

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 7,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 400 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1995 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering, applied sciences and computer science; life, medical, and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five

years may request shorter periods. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1995 program year range from \$30,000 to \$45,000 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be approximately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year. Those postmarked no later than April 15 in June, and by August 15 in October. Initial awards will be announced in July and November followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from:

National Research Council
Associateship Programs (TJ 2094/D1)
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20418
FAX: (202) 334-2759

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Glacier Park to hire 900 college students for summer jobs

GLACIER PARK, MT—College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc. is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has

been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ 85077-0924.

Glacier Park, Inc. is a subsidiary of The Dial Corp., which is a diversified corporation with interests in consumer products and services.

Winterfest Week Schedule

Thursday, February 9

Comedian: Marc "Skippy" Price from Family Ties

Time: 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall

Price: \$3.00 at the door or in advance package (Marc Price and DJ Party \$3.00)

Sponsored By: SGA

Saturday, February 11

DJ Party

Time: 9:30 p.m. in the Forum

Price: \$1.00 at the door or in advance package (Marc Price and DJ Party \$3.00) Beer and Refreshments Served

Sponsored By: CAPBoard Mainstage Committee

New MAXnotes to compete with Cliff Notes

Piscataway, NJ--Move over Cliff Notes and make room for Max!

Students now have a wider choice when seeking help with English literature assignments. MAXnotes is a new series of "student-friendly" literature guides, covering 32 of the most widely taught titles in high school and college—with more titles on the way.

What is the chief difference between MAXnotes and other literature guides? According to the publisher, MAXnotes reflect the most up-to-date interpretations of the literature works covered. They are presented on a contemporary, easy-to-follow, easy-to-grasp style which will defi-

nately help students when preparing for homework, classroom discussions, book reports, and exams.

"MAXnotes offer a lively look at literary masterpieces to enhance understanding and enjoyment of the works," says Research and Education Association (REA).

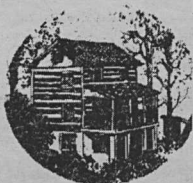
MAXnotes is the latest series from REA, a publisher who has built a formidable reputation among students and educators with its Problem Solver books, High School Tutors, Essentials series and Test Preparation books.

According to REA, many literature guides were written years ago and tend to be dated. It is time for a fresh

series that includes modern thought and analysis. To assure present-day interpretations and criticisms, MAXnotes were written by teachers who currently teach the subject.

MAXnotes also contain illustrations of key passages. These illustrations help to convey the mood and spirit of the work's settings. Other unique features are: (1) concise summaries and analyses of every scene and chapter; (2) suggested topics for papers and reports with sample outlines; and (3) study questions with answers following each chapter or scene.

For more information on MAXnotes, ask your bookstore or contact Carl Fuchs at REA at (908) 819-8880.



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Milwaukee's Best (Reg & Lt).....	\$7.99/case
National Bohemian.....	\$6.99/case cans
Heineken & Amstel Light.....	\$9.99/12 pk bottles
Killian's Red.....	\$15.99/case, \$8.99/12 pk bottles

**Natural Light
or Busch Light**

\$8.99 Case Cans
with coupon

**Coors Light
or Bud**

\$12.49 Case Cans
with coupon

Winter Fest Dance
Saturday, February 11
in the Forum
9:30 pm to 1:30 am
pretzls, chips, soda
bring your ID

**\$1 at the door or free with package
ticket from "Skippy" show
sponsored by CAPBoard**

Western Maryland Winter Sports Doing Well

Green Terror Ladies Get Ready for Big Road Trip

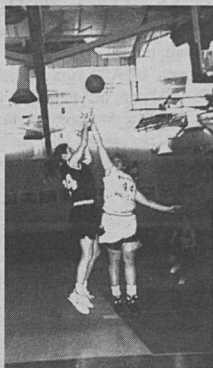
The amazing season of WMC women's basketball could go up another level.

The Green Terror go on the road for two games, starting last Tuesday at Franklin and Marshall and concluding tonight at Washington College, but return to face Johns Hopkins at home Saturday night in a key game that will decide a Centennial Conference Eastern Division playoff berth.

The Green Terror are 12-4 overall and tied with Hopkins, as of last Saturday, at 7-2 in the CC East. Gettysburg leads the division at 8-1.

WMC was scheduled to play Dickinson last Saturday in Carlisle, Pa. but the inclement weather forced the game to be rescheduled. Options for makeup dates include sometime next week or Monday, February 20. The problem with next week is that the Green Terror already have three games scheduled (Jan. 14 at Elizabethtown, Jan. 16 at Messiah, and Jan. 18 vs. Gettysburg). A fourth game means playing on back-to-back nights, which during the last week of the season could prove to be costly.

The Green Terror are led by sophomore Sandi DeJager at 14.6 points per game, freshman Katie Haley (13.0 ppg) and senior Denise Spangler at 12.2 ppg. Spangler leads the team in rebounding, pulling down ten a contest. As a whole, the team has decisively out-rebounded their opponents by ten a game (49-39).



Denise Spangler (44) will be a key factor if the WM ladies are to make the postseason.

Men's Hoops Still Alive in Centennial West Race

With Franklin and Marshall (number one in Division III men's basketball) having easily won the Centennial Conference Western Division crown, the fight begins for the two spot behind the Diplomats.

As it stands, three teams have a shot for the second position: Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, and Western Maryland. That's right, Western Maryland.

The Green Terror are 7-11 overall, but 4-4 in the conference

heading into last Sunday's game with Dickinson.

Two weeks ago, Western Maryland beat Hopkins for the first time in seven years with a 73-58 win. Hopkins has slid far, losing all five starters from last season's team that made an appearance in the D-III Tournament. The two teams will hook up in Baltimore on Saturday night. If WM wins, they should clinch a playoff berth.

Sophomore Daeviid St. Rose continues to be the surprise of the season, leading the team in scoring (16.2 a game) and rebounding (6.2 per game). Senior Pat Young follows with a 14.2 per game performance while dishing out a team-high four assists a contest.

WMC Wrestlers Win at Home

WESTMINSTER, MD-Jan. 27-Rick Estes recorded his team-leading fifth pin of the season as Western Maryland defeated Gallaudet 30-24 in a non-conference match.

Estes needed just 1:01 to defeat the Bison's Curt Hayward in the 167-pound weight class. The win upped the sophomore's season mark to 8-5, the third member of the team to record eight wins this season. Flemming (8-2) and Paul Scott (9-2) were the others.

Justin Mikulski at 150 and Joe Flemming at 190 also recorded falls for Western Maryland, which raised its dual meet record to 4-9.

Green Terror wrestlers winning by forfeit were Phil Simmerer

(177) and Jeff Kellmer (Hwt.)

This Saturday, the team travels to Muhlenberg for a meet with Gettysburg and Shippensburg in WMC's final tuneup before Centennial's at G-Burg on Feb. 18.

Swimming

WESTMINSTER, MD-Jan.

25-The Green Terror ladies are just one win away from posting the third-highest number of victories in a season as a result of their 48-46 dramatic win over Goucher in the meet-ending 400-yard freestyle relay (Kelly Benvin, Alison Denlinger, Laura Schuck, and Karen Alexander) by 2.59 seconds.

If the women (7-2) can beat F&M, Ursinus, or Gettysburg, they will reach the eight-win plateau-only the 1980-81 (11-2) and 1981-82 (10-0) teams.

Also in the meet, senior Buffy Burke broke her own school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a mark of 5:17.99. She previously set the mark of 5:18.73 in last year's Centennial Conference meet. Burke currently holds four WMC individual marks, all in the free (100, 200, 500, and 1000).

The men lost to Goucher 51-43 and will need to win two out of their final three meets to post their first winning record since the 1986-87 team went 8-6.

Other school records that have been set this season:

-Paul Matkovic in the 1000 free at Washington on Nov. 19 (10:30.315) and 1650 free (17:44.74) at Swarthmore on Jan. 19.

-Mike Welter in the 200 backstroke vs. Elizabethtown on Nov. 30 (2:07.17).

-Kelly Benvin in the 1650 free at Swarthmore on Jan. 19 (20:13.46).

Upcoming Schedule

Home Games in CAPS

Thursday, Feb. 9:	Women's Basketball at Washington	7:30 pm
	Men's Basketball at Ursinus	8:00 pm
Saturday, Feb. 11:	Wrestling at Muhlenberg with Gettysburg and Shippensburg	12:00 pm
	Women's Basketball vs. JOHNS HOPKINS	7:30 pm
	Men's Basketball at Johns Hopkins	8:00 pm
Tuesday, Feb 14:	Women's Basketball at Elizabethtown	7:30 pm
Thursday, Feb 16:	Women's Basketball at Messiah	7:00 pm
Friday, Feb 17:	Swimming: Centennial Championships at Swarthmore	
Saturday, Feb 18:	Swimming: Centennial Conference C'ships	
	Wrestling: Centennial Championships at Gettysburg	TBA
	Women's Basketball vs. GETTYSBURG	2:00 pm
	Men's Basketball vs. GETTYSBURG	8:00 pm
	(JV-6:00 pm)	
Sunday, Feb 19:	Swimming: CC C'ships	

Next Issue:

- Men's and Women's Basketball: Can both teams make the playoffs?
- Centennial Conference Championship Preview for Swimming and Wrestling.
- Pat Young and Denise Spangler are two seniors playing WM basketball. See how far they have come and why their basketball careers may not end next Saturday.
- WM swimmers compete by telephone for a meet with Ursinus.
- Wrestling Coach John Lowe never thought his first season would go like it has. We'll talk with him about the rough season and what the future holds for the team.
- News n' Notes
- Alan Pietkiewicz has at least one more football game to play.

CAPBoard

presents:

"Inkwell"

February 25

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Decker

Auditorium



Volume XIII, Number 1

Western Maryland College

Friday, February 17, 1995

New Prof welcomed

By MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

This semester the Communications department at WMC welcomes a new professor, Dr. Jasna

Meyer. Despite having never lived on the East Coast, Dr. Meyer is comfortable here and says it is "better than any kind of surprise" she could have had.

Dr. Meyer received her undergraduate degree in Ethnography at the University of Zagreb in Croatia. She returned to the states and attended a school in L.A., where she studied literature and modern theater.

At Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Missouri she received a Bachelors in English. Because of the conversational analysis program and Dr. Meyer's desire to do intercultural work, she went to the University of Missouri in Columbia where she received her PhD.

Dr. Meyer's mother is from Croatia and is a poet and language instructor. As a result of her influence, Dr. Meyer learned Croatian as a child. She has no accent and "When I go there, they think I'm from here," she said. Actually, Dr. Meyer lived in Croatia for many years. She even completed a year in high school there. Except for the past few years, Dr. Meyer returns every summer.

Her father, who has a PhD in Communications, introduced her to this field of study. She combined her father's inspiration and interest with her mother's "strong excitement and passion in language and linguistics" to study conversational analysis.

Dr. Meyer just finished in December, and "being a professor is so new" she said. Because she just moved here, she still is unpacking, finding a bank, and organizing other items in her life. The East Coast is so new, also, for Dr. Meyer. She said she has never had an attic or basement before. "I feel the people are genuinely warm" here in Westminster she added. "I liked it right away, very much."

At WMC her focus will be on teaching. Dr. Meyer also wants to develop a class in intercultural education in the future. She also wants to work with language and discourse and gender communications.

In her free time she likes to explore places that are unfamiliar, walk, read, swim, and be with people with whom she is close. She's just "happy being finished with my dissertation," she said. It is like a closed chapter, and now she can move on and focus on other things.



Photo by Linda Hill

Dr. Jasna Meyer, the new communication professor at WMC, finds the East Coast very different from the other places she has lived, like L.A.

Civil rights activist speaks at WM

By ELIZABETH VALUET

Staff Writer

Judy Richardson, a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), spoke to WMC students and staff on Wednesday, February 1, about her activism during the civil rights movement.

Ms. Richardson was invited by the Black Student Union and the Student Affairs Office in recognition of Black History Month. Richardson's speech detailed her personal experiences with prejudice and her involvement with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Richardson first became involved with SNCC as a student at Swathmore College when she attended a non-violent protest in Cambridge, Maryland. There, she met leaders of the SNCC organiza-

tion and decided to join them. With leadership training from SNCC, Richardson participated in boycotts and organized protests throughout the movement.

Through anecdotes and stories, Judy Richardson emphasized the theme of the civil rights movement. Activists within the movement believed that protests for

ment and several other documentaries, including a Malcolm X special that recently aired on PBS.

Knowing that the members of the last movement are like us shows us we can do it again.

*--Judy Richardson
WMC speaker and
member of SNCC*

Students that attended Richardson's speech found her to be interesting and very informative.

Mitchell Alexander, Director of Student Activities at WMC, echoed Richardson's assertions: "The civil

rights movement hasn't ended, people just don't have a clear focus." Alexander encourages students to become more active in issues that concern them, as well as "supporting group events and other students in order to break down barriers."

Judy Richardson continues to give speeches to inspire young people to continue the movement. Richardson explained, "If we don't know that the people behind the movement were ordinary people, just like us, then we won't know that we can do it again."

"The civil rights movement hasn't ended, people just don't have a clear focus."

*--Mitch Alexander,
Director of Student
Activities*

change were their responsibility to future generations. Richardson sought to express that the civil rights movement has not ended. Her own continued activism is testimony to the ongoing movement.

Since her experience with SNCC, Richardson has worked on the "Eyes on the Prize" series about the civil rights move-

Student assaulted; info sought

said Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety.

Members of the community are reminded that suspi-

"In a community, each member is responsible for all the rest."

*--Mike Webster, Director
of Campus Safety*

cious activity should be reported immediately, said Webster. Community members should note a detailed description and contact DoCS rather than approach suspicious people. Additionally, DoCS will provide an escort on campus to anyone who feels unsafe. An escort can be obtained by contacting DoCS at x202.

Students are urged to protect themselves and their neighbors by using simple precautions like: locking room doors, not propping

residence hall doors, walking with others when moving around the campus, and avoiding lightly traveled or poorly lit areas. These hints are valid no matter where you are and are just a few common sense tips to help you protect yourself. More tips are available in the *Personal Safety Handbook* and the booklet *Working Together for a Safe Campus* distributed by DoCS.

In addition, several students have initiated a safe campus community watch program. Please watch for details on this very important program and support it.

"Remember, in a community each member is responsible for all the rest," said Webster. "The Department of Campus Safety will work with students to maximize safety on campus, but we need your help."

(Reprint of Crime Prevention Notice sent to WMC community by Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety, on 2/8/95.)

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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 free-lance 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:
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WMC, 2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157

(410) 751-8600
(410) 876-2055, ext 8600

Letter to the Editor

On several occasions during the fall semester, the Western Maryland College community was violated and disrupted by racist vandalism on the golf course and tennis courts. As Trustees, we are distressed when any individual exhibits hatred and disrespect for others and for the community. We abhor actions that attempt to divide us. Western Maryland College is a community of individuals from many diverse races, cultures, religions, and other backgrounds. Together we "see and work toward...personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good." (WMC First Principles) We are strengthened as we reaffirm our community values and work together in a united response.

Statement Endorsed by
the Executive Committee
of the Board of Trustees
December 14, 1994

WMC remembers Doug Combs

By Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief

Students, faculty, and family members filled little Baker Chapel Sunday night to remember Doug Combs, the WMC student who died in a tragic automobile accident on January 1, 1995.

Driving alone in the early hours of the new year, Doug's car hit a patch of ice and spun out of control, resulting in his death. No one else was involved in the crash.

At the memorial service, which was arranged by Phi Delt brothers James Felton and Steve West with help from Dean Disharoon, Associate Dean of the First Year Program, many professors who knew Doug well and several of his fraternity brothers, friends and acquaintances shared their memories of Doug as he lived.

As Rev. Mark Lancaster, the presiding minister, remarked, the service was to celebrate Doug's life, not mourn his death. "We need to recall the good times we shared with Doug...share our memories," he said. Laughter was heard through the tears as memories of Doug's wonderful, caring personality and great sense of humor surfaced.

Several phrases kept reoccurring as people spoke: "sensitivity," "great sense of humor," "caring," "passion," "friends with everyone." Dr. Robert Sapora, professor of communications, was that Doug's major, called him "a noble young man...courageous...painfully honest...and

Editorial Cartoon



brave enough to be a deep, good friend to many people." He added, "Remembering him, I will be able to live out my life a little more honestly."

Sapora also spoke of Doug's drive to succeed and try new things. "He enjoyed tackling mountains even though he knew he'd fall off the first time," Sapora said. "He didn't mind falling back off those mountains."

"He was not afraid to speak his mind," said Mr. Terry Dalton, professor of journalism, as he related how Doug was the only one who ever signed his course evaluation sheets, along with the phrase, "You would know by the hand writing anyway."

A journalism minor, Doug was "always a joy to have in class," according to Dalton.

Dr. Jane DeGroot, another communications professor who was close to Doug, said that she went back and read all of his papers that he had not picked up. DeGroot said that she found a very touching and thought-provoking phrase in an article among those papers. "Grief is neither simple nor optional," she read. "It is painful, because we feel the severing of all the bonds we have formed with that person one by one." She added that there was joy in remembering Doug, and mourning him is "not just painful. We had many laughs over his antics in and out of class. There is a lot of pleasure to be had in remembering Doug."

Several of Doug's friends and fraternity brothers said they can imagine him up in heaven romping around with John Earl, a close friend of Doug's and the Phi Delt fraternity who died of cancer last summer. Jeremy "Pugs" Osteen, a junior here at WMC, said, "I picture him out there hanging out with Jesus...one day we'll be up there, hanging with him," he added.

"The last thing Doug ever wanted was for anyone to hurt," said junior Heather Reese, a close friend of Doug's who lived with him at the beach this past summer. She repeated a rhyme Doug told her to cheer her up: "Crocodile, crocodile, crocodile, won't you smile, smile, smile," which brought a laugh from the crowd. "So I always try to smile," she added.

Doug meant everything to the Phi Delt, according to the brothers who spoke and the quiet presence of the entire fraternity. They said he was "relentless, and dedicated to having fun."

"He always knew how to make you laugh," said sophomore Phil Simmerer.

Doug's father, Robert E. Combs, also spoke, asking the students present to take the lesson of this tragedy to heart: "If you drink, don't drive," he admonished. Although Doug's blood alcohol level was fine by the legal standards in 1994 (it went up in as of 1995), it was still enough to impair his judgement and lead to his accident.

"[Alcohol related accidents] are the number one cause of death in this country," his father said. In a letter he had written to Dalton after Doug's death, Mr. Combs said, "We should never forget the reason why Doug's not here tonight...pledge on this campus and everywhere to eliminate the deadly combination of alcohol and driving. Let's do this for Doug."

In a separate interview, junior physical education major Cindy Anders shared her personal experience with alcohol. Better known as "Noodle," Anders went into rehab two years ago for an alcohol problem. "Alcohol may not be crack, but it is a drug," she said. "It doesn't mean it can't kill."

While in rehab, Anders saw the reality of what alcohol can do to people that few people, especially college students, get to witness. "At this age, we think we are invincible, but one little wrong decision could change your life and the life of those you love," she said. "People here drink and drive all the time and don't even think about it. I believe things happen for a reason, and hopefully this will open people's eyes," she added emotionally.

Anders showed me a little coin she received when she finished rehab which she believes is good to remember when thinking of Doug. Written on the coin was the "Serenity Prayer," which reads: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

"If we could all only live by that, we could be a lot better, no matter what our dream," she said quietly.

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MSO concerts blend American and Old-World compositions

The Maryland Symphony Orchestra's February 18 and 19 concerts in the Maryland Theatre offer an audience-pleasing mixture of Old World masterpieces and the colorful music of two 20th century American composers.

The program's centerpiece are Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp" and Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Minor."

The form of the Mozart concerto is an innovating blending of two instruments, likened in 1787 music dictionary to "two schoolboys competing to see who can climb the ladder better."

The MSO performance features two of its own talented musicians, principal flutist Frances Lapp Averitt and principal harpist Alicia Romeo, in dual solo roles.

The relatively short Beethoven symphony has been described as one of the composer's "most gigantic creations."

Maestro Murray Tuckwell will open the February concerts with the shimmering musical picture of "The White Peacock," written in 1915 by Charles Griffes, a promising New York composer who died five years later. For its concluding work, the orchestra plays "Savannah River Holiday," bright, energetic music written in 1952 by Ron Nelson while he was still a student at the Eastman School of

Music. Nelson was the first musician to be awarded the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

The weekend concerts begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 18, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 19.

Prior to the Sunday matinee, MSO patrons are invited to "Meet the Maestro" at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the MSO Guild, this is a free concert preview by Maestro Tuckwell. Focused on the music to be performed, these have been a popular addition the season's programs.

The MSO's final concert of the 13th season will be on March 18 and 19 and the Maryland Theatre and will feature Mr. Tuckwell in the guest artist role, playing Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2.)

Tickets to Maryland Symphony Orchestra concerts may be purchased from the MSO, 12 Rochester Place, Hager's Row, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone orders (301-797-4000) may be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

On concert days, tickets may be purchased at the Maryland Theatre box office, 21 South Potomac Street. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to showtime on concert Saturdays and 12 noon to showtime on concert Sundays. The box office phone is 301-790-2000 or 1-800-344-SHOWS.

"The Quick and the Dead"

REVIEW BY PACO FRISUELOS KROMER
Staff Writer

Since 1991, when Kevin Costner reached a resounding success with *Dances With Wolves*, Hollywood seems to be interested in a genre that had practically disappeared from the screen in the 1970s and the 1980s: the western.

Several examples have appeared since then, showing the rebirth of the American genre per excellence. From the historical western, *Wyatt Earp*, and the parodies, *Maverick* and *City Slickers*, to the follower of the classical tradition, *Unforgiven*, or the feminist *Bad Girls*, it has again become a very popular kind of movie, able to get the interest of the public and, of course, to make a lot of money.

The plot of *The Quick and the Dead* is nothing new. The story is about a woman who was forced, by a former outlaw, who is now the most powerful man in town, to kill her father who was a child.

Fortunately, Sam Raimi, a director known for his B-rated terror movies, who filmed *Darkman* for a major film studio several years ago, was in charge of the project. Raimi has made a film closer to a cartoon than to a western, in which homage to some classics of the

genre (*High Noon*, *Rio Bravo*, etc.) are present during the whole movie.

It is easy to guess that Raimi was a fan of the western in his youth by the way he shows his fascination with guns (never more beautiful than as

The western...has again become a very popular kind of movie, able to get the interest of the public, and...make a lot of money.

they are in this movie) or some stereotypes of the genre that the director doesn't mind including in the film, such as the coffin maker.

One of the biggest contributions of Raimi to the movie is the black humor of some scenes. Sometimes it borders on the macabre, due, doubtless, to the past of the director in the making of gore movies.

As it is becoming usual lately, the Hollywood megastars are deciding to produce their own films in order to control the project from the beginning. In this case, Sharon Stone, the sex symbol of the 1990s, has become a producer trying to turn her sexy image into a serious career. Thus, Stone appears far from her usual glamour, performing a tough and scared woman.

Unfortunately, women characters in the western have always been quite unimportant, usually a reward for the cowboys. Here, "Ellen," Stone's character, is basically a male character. She is a woman who acts like a man. This is something that is becoming habitual in Hollywood, when the main role is lead by an actress like Sigourney Weaver in *Aliens* or Linda Hamilton in *Terminator 2*.

Finally, I must talk about the presence of Gene Hackman, who, up to a point, repeats his performance in his movie, *Unforgiven*. And, who, as usual, offers a great performance as the villain of the story.

The Quick and the Dead is not a great movie. It is a pure amusement made for people who like cartoons, who are interested in the western genre but are not very strict and, specially, for those who want to have a good time in the company of Ms. Stone.

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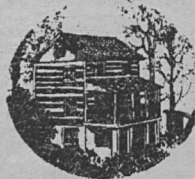
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WMC Food Service Committee is working hard for students

By MARY L. ROLOFF
Dining Services

Towards the end of the first semester, the Food Committee in conjunction with the Dining Service distributed a survey to solicit feedback on your dining experiences and learn how we may serve you better.

The results have caused great changes in what your Dining Service will offer you during the spring semester.

Survey Results:

	responded	on meal plans	%
freshmen	108	325	33%
sophomore	65	215	30%
junior	56	187	29.9%
senior	34	155	21.9%

195 -- Are aware of our Student Food Service Committee

45 -- Are not aware that it exists

26 -- Have elected to join for second semester

97 -- Have decided not to join

Favorite menu entrees include: pizza, fajita's, potatoes in any form, stromboli, pasta, grilled sandwiches, chicken patties, tenders, cheese soup, cheeseburgers, rib-a-ques, turkey, lasagna, vegetable tostitos, chicken stuffed with broccoli, tacos, stir fry, steak, shepherd's pie, pierogies, omelette, cheesesteak, macaroni and cheese,

shrimp creole, grilled cheese, pit roast beef, chicken cordon bleu, broccoli cheese quiche, special events and theme meals.

Least favorite menu entrees include: vegetarian tacos, Chinese dishes, bland casseroles, chicken wings, sausage sub, hot dogs, pasta sauce, seafood, veal dishes, beef stew, noodles Romanoff, seafood nuggets, rice casseroles, stuffed cod, greasy food, pork and red meat products,

egg roles, bean enchilada, and the wok bar.

Suggestions included: more pizza, deli open more often for dinner, fajita bar, less grease in the food, more baked potato bars or an equivalent healthier selection, omelette bar, grilled sandwiches for dinner, pasta casserole on the pasta bar, orange juice at every meal, more bagels and quicker service.

Thanks to your input, our spring semester menus have been tailored to suit your needs.

This encompasses the basic changes and additions to our menu. You can continue to provide ongoing feedback through a Foodservice Committee Representative or with the use of our Napkin Comment Board located in Glar.

GLAR is now offering:

Pizza Bar	Every day for lunch
Deli Bar	Mon-Fri for lunch, every Tues, Thurs, & Sun dinner
Fajita Bar	Every Wednesday during dinner
Healthy Option w/Reduced Fat	Daily
	--All cream based soups will be prepared with skim milk to reduce the fat content
	--Shepherd's pie and tacos will be prepared with 1/2 ground beef and 1/2 ground turkey
	--During lunch plain pasta, rice or baked potato offered
	--Charcoal grill some meat entrees
Omelette Bar	Every Monday and Friday during dinner
Grilled Sandwiches	Every Tuesday and Thursday during dinner (In addition to offerings at lunch)
Pasta Casserole	Every Monday and Wednesday during dinner
Vegetarian	Incorporated new tastier selections. Vegetarian item at each meal
Orange Juice	Offered at all meals
Carved to Order	Ever Monday during dinner a carved meat item
Burgers	Every day for lunch
and Hot Dogs	

Student Food Service Committee Members:

Jeremy "Pugs" Osteen Chairperson
Jonathon Shacat Secretary
Andrea Romich Dawn Schiavone
Barry Wyche Byron Druzgal
Ingrid Carlson James Felton
Jessica Hall Micah Humbert
Julie Ruprecht Sherrie Bernel

Faculty members:
Barry Bosley
Mary Roloff
Alan Dolid
Eileen Major
Erv Fisher
Bonnie Bosley

Community Bulletin Board

The ANTIETAM REVIEW is now accepting photography submissions for its 1995 journal. Each photographer may submit up to five black and white photographs for consideration. They should be no larger than 11 x 14 but can be smaller. Special attention is paid to the quality of the print.

The photographer's name, address, phone number, and title of the photograph should appear on the back of each photograph. Please include a brief biography that covers your background as a photographer and an SASE for return of photographs.

ANTIETAM REVIEW is an annual literary journal published each spring by the Washington County Arts Council. It features short stories, poetry, and black and white photographs. To submit, you must be from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, or Washington D.C. Sample copies are available; \$5 for current issue, \$3 for back issues, postage included.

For more information, call the Washington County Arts Council at (301) 791-3132. The deadline for submissions March 20, 1995.

POETRY AND FICTION CONTEST!

POETRY: any subject or style, 40 lines or less.

First place—\$300, second place—\$200, third place—\$100. Entry fee: \$5 (total cost) for up to five poems.

FICTION: 2,500 words or less. First place—\$300, second place—\$200, third place—\$100. Entry fee: \$5 (total cost) for up to two entries. The deadline for entries is March 15, 1995. Winners will be notified, through the mail, by March 31, 1995. For complete information, please send SASE to:

Sagebrush-C5-4
P.O. Box 300805
Denver, CO 80203

All winning entries will be published in our fall 1995 journal.

ATTENTION POETS!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1995. The contest is open to anyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any sub-

ject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1933, 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. Entries will be postmarked by March 31, 1995. A new contest opens April 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

TV STATION ANNOUNCES SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Montgomery Community Television, Inc. (MCT) has announced that summer internships are available for college undergraduates and graduates.

MCT offers volunteer internship positions in the areas of news, operation, production, programming, and public relations. Academic credit may be earned. To receive a brochure with application information, call MCT's Marketing Department at (301) 424-1730.

Montgomery Community Television, Inc. is the independent, nonprofit organization that was established in 1984 to operate community television in Montgomery

County.

EIGHTH ANNUAL "RITE OF SPRING"

The grounds of the Maryvale Preparatory School will look like a sea of runners on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

Runners, young and old, will converge on the school at 9 a.m. for the eighth annual "Rite of Spring." This fun family event, sponsored by Kennedy Krieger Institute and Maryvale Preparatory School consists of a 5K Race, 3K Walk, and a 1.5K Fun Race.

Numerous prizes will be awarded and all entrants will receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

This event promised to be fun for the entire family. For runners there is a flat, out and back 5K course which starts and ends at Maryvale. For walkers there is a 3K Walk, and for families with kids, there is a 1.5K Fun Race within school property.

Preregistration costs are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children; race day registration is \$15. For further information, please contact Dace Cooley at (410) 377-8882.

All proceeds benefit Kennedy Krieger Institute and the Maryvale Student Scholarship Fund.

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Locking the doors on crime: an inconvenience or necessity?

—STEWART BITTEL & BILL BOWER
Contributing Writers

Beginning with this spring semester, there has been a change in the way that all of the doors of the residence halls are to be locked.

This policy was unanimously decided on by the All College Council, which is represented by both faculty and students, deciding that the doors will be locked on the week nights at 7 p.m. instead of the original time of 11 p.m. The weekend nights would be unaffected. This was decided on because of the increase in theft and dorm damage caused by individuals that apparently do not live either in that particular hall or building.

This decision to lock the doors has many students here at WMC upset. A poll was taken among 70 random students, 62 of whom disagreed with the decision to lock the doors at an earlier time, and only eight who agreed with the decision. However, the administration feels that this is the best decision.

Dean of Student Affairs, Philip Sayer, said, "This is a good first step, it will make people think about safety."

"By locking the doors down, the students will have better control of who comes in and out of the building," agreed Charlene Kinsey, Assistant Di-

rector of Resident Life. "It's not just an administrative issue, it's also a student issue."

Still, many students disagree. Karen Voit, a junior biology major, said, "I feel the people that are worried about their stuff should lock their room door. It's annoying for the people with a social life."

However, the problem of just locking a door leads to yet another problem as Bruce Cotter (JR) explained, "I think the problem is the room doors. A simple card gets you in." Although this is not the case with all of the dorms, it is an issue for some residents.

Freshman Ali Terrell also disagreed. "We should have more Campus Safety officers so we, as paying students, aren't as inconvenienced."

However, Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety countered, "Even if we double the amount of officers from two to every shift, to four, we still cannot be everywhere at one time."

However, there are alternatives. Many students have come up with the idea of having a "Universal Key" which would allow students who owned them all access to the front doors of all resident halls. But all three administrators who were interviewed pointed out that a universal key would make it incredibly difficult to control students who are

in certain buildings just for the purpose of theft of vandalizing. And once a thief or a vandal was in certain buildings, they would need a card to get them into just about any room.

As Mike Webster explained, any universal key that gets into the hands of an individual that is not a student would allow them to get into any dorm they wanted at any time. If that same individual had a key that only opens one particular building, then they would have to try every residential dorm. Mike Webster continued by saying, "And with this small campus, most outsiders are recognized."

Perhaps the best venue of possibility lies in the use of the telephone. The administration is looking into the possibility of having phones outside of every dorm, which would allow any visitor of that dorm to be cleared by the people that they are going to see. Dean Sayer, who has been a supporter "from the beginning" of this phone system, believes that the phones outside of buildings could be a reality within the next three years.

Finally, Charlene Kinsey said, "My question to those students who find this an inconvenience, when does safety become a personal responsibility and not a convenience?" Still there are many who disagree, because it is an inconvenience, but with campus crime on the rise, we all as students must ask ourselves which is more important.

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Film fiction not mashed to "pulp," as previously reviewed

Starring: John Travolta, Samuel Jackson, Uma Thurman, Bruce Willis, and Harvey Keitel
Directed by Quentin Tarantino
Released by Miramax Films

Reviewed by Richard Thomas

For two months, I wanted to see this film, and I finally did over Christmas Break. Despite some of the criticisms towards the film (especially the previous review in this paper), seeing it was well worth the wait in my opinion.

Pulp Fiction, the second film directed by Quentin Tarantino, is comprised of three stories that mainly deal with the crime scene in Los Angeles. The acting is excellent, especially with John Travolta as Vincent Vega, a hitman who has to take the boss' wife, played by Uma Thurman, out for an evening. After Vega takes Mrs. Wallace home from a 50's style restaurant with service people dressed as Buddy Holly and Marilyn Monroe, he spends his time in the bathroom, trying to practice the delicate explanation of how he should not have affair with his boss' wife. Travolta is especially excellent in illustrating this character's attempt to not make what could be a fatal decision, especially with Uma Thurman dancing to the band Urge Overkill doing Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon." The reason that this is done well is that the emotions of the characters,

especially Travolta's, are brought out with a bit of humor and with very little melodrama.

The fact that Tarantino lets the stories develop without too much tension is refreshing. This gives the movie a more realistic edge because there is little excess of sound effects that are not in the context of the scene. For example, when the characters by John Travolta and Samuel Jackson kill a few people who stole money from their boss, Marcalous, there is no tense music played that hinders that realism of the story.

Also, the narration is done in a way that is not confusing if total attention is paid to the whole film. This, like most of the film, is too spectacular to just let get away. Many other performances, such as Samuel Jackson's and Bruce Willis's, were also impressive. Of course, there may have been too much violence, but the violence was in context to the film.

Anyway, I could go on about other great aspects about Pulp Fiction, such as its soundtrack, but I do not want to give away too much for anyone who may want to see it. This movie is highly recommended, but there are certain scenes, such as a character having a syringe shoved into her heart to keep from dying of a cocaine, that may not be for the squeamish.

Trumpeters' Spotlight: Sisters for Justice

BY JERED EBENRECK
Contributing Writer

After a female resident of Whiteford left campus after being attacked and a number of offensive racial incidents shocked the WMC community last semester, several women decided that they needed a group with the specific goals of dealing with sexism and racism on campus. Enraged Carla DeSalvo, Susan Alvin, and Erin Nolan created Sisters for Justice to fill a void on campus.

"We listed our goals very clearly on a petition: we are hear to stop racism, sexism, and classism in all of its forms," said Carla DeSalvo, "and we invited any sisters who agreed with us to come to the gathering... we're about strong sisterhood and fighting for respect and justice."

Following in the footsteps of recently defunct groups like Women Making Changes and Sisters of Diversity, Sisters for Justice is a no-nonsense, do-it-yourself women's group. Each meeting has drawn 30-35 women from the faculty, sororities, and independent students. As Dr.

Christiana Nichols-Leahy of the Political Science Department commented, "the group provides a forum for open dialogue among women which the campus has not had... it's a really positive development."

While still young, the group has already addressed the administration and Campus Safety on the issues of racism and safety for women on campus through letters and meetings with those departments. This direct approach and call for accountability on the part of the administration has even prompted such unprecedented action as the offer by Dean Coley to give the group a front page in the new Student Handbook to present their perspective on campus life.

"I think it's good to have a group raising a stink about campus safety issues," commented Dean Sayer of Student Affairs, "...even if it's in my department."

The group hopes to work closely with those involved in activities with Women's History Month on campus in order to get speakers (local activist Pam Davis among them) and other forums for

women to share. Additionally, Susan Alvin and Carla DeSalvo have put forth the idea that self-defense classes for women be free and open, accentuating this point by saying, "if the administration doesn't do it, we will."

Besides working generally to raise concern for issues of justice, the group specifically wants to get a room or bulletin board where information of relevance to women's health and concerns can be placed and where women can feel comfortable sharing. Furthermore, the group hopes to work closely with the recently formed Progressive Student Union to spread information on political prisoners and U.S.-Cuban relations, among other issues.

"I wish that there had been a group like this here when I first came," said Susan Alvin, "because then I might have felt less alone and frustrated. We don't want women to continue to feel that they have no support from other women students."

Those interested in the group should contact Susan Alvin or Carla DeSalvo in order to find out meeting times and activities.

Wellness Day makes comeback at WMC

BY PAMELA BARRY
Business Manager

Most of the students on campus probably don't remember a Wellness Day or have any idea what it might be. It's been four years since the Western Maryland campus has recognized National College Health and Wellness Week, the week of March 5-11, and Bonnie Bosley, Medical Services Coordinator at Smith House, intends on making this comeback a memorable one.

Wellness Day will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, in various places of Decker Center. There will be booths outside Glar that will feature Paul Welliver, a registered massage therapist, a Health Department booth to test vision, hearing, and blood pressure, a BACCHUS booth about alcohol awareness and responsible driving, a registered dietician, and a Rape Crisis table.

Even Glar will be recognizing Wellness Day by providing a healthy lunch at a reduced rate to faculty, staff and students who are not on the meal plan. The menu will be: Hot turkey sandwich with low fat gravy on the side, vegetable spaghetti, seafood gumbo with steamed rice, baked potato, steamed vegetables, and angel food cake and fresh fruit salad for dessert.

Along with the information provided at the booths, there will be opportunities for students, faculty and staff to participate in some much needed stress releasing activities.

In the Forum, there will be a bubble blowing area, a questionnaire to "measure"

stress, a drawing for a free bike helmet, and, Bonnie's favorite, a radio controlled road rally competition. The races will be held every 15 minutes and can have four contestants per race.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to compete and Bonnie will personally issue challenges from students to any member of the faculty or staff. Just give her a call at extension 700 if you would like to issue a challenge and Bonnie will take care of informing the targeted faculty or staff member. Her objective for the activities in the Forum is to try to provide, "total stress relief."

Along with the Forum stress releasers, there will also be an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to receive a 5 minute massage from Paul Welliver at the massage booth; he will be bringing three portable, vibrating chairs to help people relax.

While all this is going on, there will also be several presentations in Ensor Lounge from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

First, Dr. Wu will be presenting a Tai Chi Chuan demonstration from 12:00 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. He describes Tai Chi as "an ancient Chinese meditation exercise which include calisthenics, breathing, dance, martial arts, prayer and meditation." His presentation will include some basic information and a few examples of Tai Chi.

From 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., James Thomas, a registered licensed acupuncturist from the Center for Healing Arts, will provide information about and the history of acupuncture and healing herbs.

Just A Bit of Advice...

by Jonathon Shacat

What advice do you have for people to prevent them from slipping on the ice during bad weather?

1. "Wear old golf shoes or old baseball spikes, but preferably the golf shoes because they are warmer."—Three Toed Sloth '96
2. "If you can't tell the difference between the ice and the sidewalk, don't walk!"—Shannon Gantt '97
3. "Walk slow, wear boots, and follow the salt!"—Calvin Lineberger '97
4. "Plant your feet down and don't go against the grain of the ice, I was taught that at the post office."—Keith D. Anderson, A.M. Beverage Director
5. "Get shoes that have the proper tread, walk slowly, and walk in pairs in case you fall."—Mimi Wolde '95
6. "Step slowly and walk where it is least slick. If you see something that looks like water, watch out because it may be ice."—Gabriela Flores '95
7. "Avoid the ice, if you have to walk on it then walk slow. But the best thing to do is not go out at all."—Deon Wansel '97
8. "Get drunk and stay in your room!"—Pat Young '95
9. "Take a walk around 3rd floor Rouzer north side and collect that sticky stuff on the floor, as a result you'll have plenty of

- grip."—Fat Pic '97
10. "Put your helmet on."—Doug Yarroll '98
11. "Don't lift your feet off the ground, just slide across the ice."—Rob Lauver '95
12. "Wear boots with good traction."—William Futch '95
13. "Don't walk on the ice."—George Vassiliades '96
14. "Walk slowly, don't let drunk people pick you up."—Bryanne Price '95
15. "If you can't avoid the ice then become one with it. If you don't fear the ice then you won't slip, it is all in the mind."—Dave Ryker '97

I am not exactly the authority for advice on the proper way to walk without slipping on an icy patch in the college community. It seems that every time I am not paying attention to the ice on the ground, I manage to lose my footing and nearly fall down. I think that the best thing to do is to walk very slowly and be careful.—J.D.S.

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And the final presentation, held from 1:00 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. will be by A.S.A.P. Aids Support Awareness and Prevention. They, under the direction of Bonnie Bosley, will be

doing a skit about Aids Awareness.

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After hard year, Lowe has high hopes for wrestling

By ROSS HOLLEBON
Sports Writer

It cannot be seen in his face nor actions, but John Lowe, WMC's head wrestling coach, has been through a bundle in his first season as a Terror.

He has faced a first year with a depleted team which once practiced with only four healthy bodies. The team also only hosted two meets, and one of those was during winter break.

The pressure and hardships have not had the slightest negative impact. Lowe has kept his jovial personality all season and helped to add enthusiasm and stability to the Western Maryland wrestling program.

This sense of spirit will be important with the Centennial Conference Championship coming up on February 18th at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. The time of the season has come when the wrestlers work on strategy and specialization rather than the heavy duty general moves they have been practicing since day one.

"After practicing all year against the same partners, everyone knows the other's style and that can hurt a wrestler's confidence going into a big meet," said Lowe concerning the change in practice methods.

The practices are very important with Lowe's goal of all seven or eight wrestlers placing in the meet.

The freshmen include Jeff Kellmer wrestling at 190 pounds, and Steve Smiddy at 190 pounds, and Steve Smiddy at 190 pounds, and Steve Smiddy at 190 pounds.

sophomores, are in the 167 weight class, but one of them might be able to get down to the 158 pounders.

Whatever weight Simmerer wrestles at, Lowe is expecting big things. "Phil has been on a tear, destroying people in matches that could have been close," said an eager

Lowe.

The juniors round out the team. Giving WMC one of its best chances at a championship is 177 pounder Joe Flemming and his 8-2 record. Heavyweight Matt Wachter

looks to make an impression in his weight class, and Justin Mikulski is on of Lowe's best bets to win a conference championship after dropping from the 150 weight class to the 142 class.

"Justin has been working with some different people and seems to have a new confidence heading into the meet with some momentum," said Lowe.

Throughout the year, Lowe feels the entire team has met its goal and developed strategically, physically, technically, mentally, and spiritually, and are ready to put WMC wrestling on the map.

A team championship will not only bring a new level of pride to the team and school, but will also put in place a promising atmosphere that should attract new talent to the team for the future.

Freshman b-ball player promises great future for WMC team

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Freshman Will Marshall has saved his best basketball for last, and Terror fans could not be happier. Marshall's strong play has come at just the right time, helping the Terrors fight for a playoff berth in the Centennial Conference.

Expectations were high going into the year for the 6'6" forward, who averaged over 25 points a game in high school. However, in his first few collegiate games, he seemed tentative on the court, and was not always a factor. But Marshall quickly picked up his play and has now become a fan favorite.

In his last six games the quiet freshman has averaged 18 points and 7.3 rebounds in helping the Terror go 4-2. From the free throw line he has shot 82.4% including hitting 25 of his last 28. Last Thursday against Ursinus, he recorded career highs in both points scored and rebounds with 28 and 15, respectively.

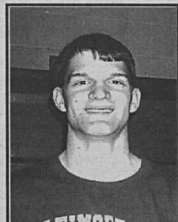


Photo by Lisa T. Hill

Freshman Will Marshall has improved a great deal this year and has now become a fan fave.

"I've tried to be more aggressive and look for my opportunities a little more," said Marshall on his recent play.

"He's played with more intensity... he has improved his rebounding and team defense," agreed head coach Nick Zoulakis.

For the year, Marshall is averaging 11.5 ppg, leads the team

in blocked shots, and is tied for second in rebounding. Marshall is sixth in the Centennial Conference in FT percentage, and second in shots blocked per game.

One weakness that Marshall does have is to occasionally pick up quick fouls that leave him sitting on the bench for long stretches. He leads the team in fouls and picked up two early against Franklin & Marshall that took him out of the game for much of the first half.

"That has been one of my main difficulties when I have a bad game," admitted Marshall. For the Terror to keep being successful, he must stay out of foul trouble.

As for the future, teammate Pat Young had high praise for him. "He'll be an outstanding college player... He has some of the best natural talent that I've seen since I've been here." Terror fans hope that Marshall continues his strong play right into the playoffs.

Loss drops Lady Terrors to third

By JOSH FOSTER
Staff Writer

Westminster-In a battle for first place in the Centennial Conference, the women's Terror basketball team fell to the Blue Jays of John Hopkins 81-69 last Saturday.

The loss drops the Terror women from the first place tie they had shared with Hopkins and into third place, half a game behind Gettysburg.

Though they played tough, a 12 point halftime deficit forced the Terror to try and catch-up all night long. WMC never led at any point during the game.

The Blue Jays came out running to take a 22-13 lead, but a Katie Haley three point play started a 9-0 Terror run to tie the score at 22. That was the closest the score would be for the rest of the game. Hopkins outscored the Terror 19-7 to end the half, and shot 51.4% on their way to a 41-29 lead.

Hopkins started the game by using a press, which led to eight WMC turnovers in the first eight minutes of the game. The Blue Jays also used their speed to their advantage.

WMC also hurt by the depth of the Hopkins bench, which outscored the Ter-

ror bench 21-5 for the game. On the offensive end, the Blue Jays played aggressively, coming away with 11 offensive rebounds, many of them at key moments.

"John Hopkins is an aggressive team. They have a deeper bench than we do, and it takes a toll," said head coach Becky Martin. "They have a group of people that makes it difficult

to match up with."

In the second half, after trading baskets for the first ten minutes, WMC tried to start a comeback. With the score 56-38, Sandi Delager got hot. She hit a three pointer to start a 15-6 run to pull the Terror within 62-53.

After only scoring 3 points in the first half, Delager came out on fire to See "Women's B-Ball" p. 8



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Men's, women's b-ball face off with G-burg

JOHN MANARD

Staff Writer

A youth movement has the Western Maryland College Green Terror men's and women's basketball teams on the verge of Centennial Conference playoff berths. Saturday, sophomore Daeviid St. Rose and sophomore Sandi DeJager will lead their respective Green Terror squads against Gettysburg in games that hold heavy playoff implications.

The men's stunning victory over Johns Hopkins on the road last Saturday gave them an 11-12 overall record and a 6-5 C.C. record. They have all but clinched a playoff spot and most likely the game against Gettysburg will be a tune up for the playoffs.

The WMC women did not fare as well last Saturday at home, and as a result their game against Gettysburg will be much bigger. The women Green Terrors will go into the game with a 9-3 conference mark. Johns Hopkins has already clinched a playoff spot at 10-2, and any Gettysburg losses next week will clinch them the division. WMC was 1/2 game ahead of Gettysburg before Saturday's games. If the WMC women want to make the playoffs, they must beat the Bullets.

The Green Terror men are led by St. Rose. He is the team's leading scorer, averaging 15.8 points a game and 6.2 rebounds a game.

While the men have started several un-

derclassmen this year, the Green Terror have gotten excellent production and leadership from senior guard Pat Young. He has averaged 14.6 points a game and dished out a team high 85 assists.

The Terror will hope that freshman Will

If the WMC women want to make the playoffs, they must beat the Bullets.

Marshall can repeat his performance from earlier this year when WMC traveled to and upset Gettysburg. The 6'6" forward scored a career high 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked four shots in WMC's 81-75 win on February 1, 1995.

The Gettysburg men are led by Anthony Toner. The junior Bullet is averaging 15.3 points a game and is one of only two players for Gettysburg to start all of their games. Toner is the sixth best scorer in the conference.

Team work is the Terror bring home the second ranked offense in the conference, but they are last in defense. The Bullets of Gettysburg will bring in the fifth ranked defense, but their offense is only scoring more points than one team in the conference.

DeJager is the Green Terror women's

big gun. The 5'8" sophomore guard from Hancock, Minnesota has led the team with 15.1 ppg. She is ranked ninth in the conference in scoring hitting 46% of her shots.

While DeJager is the women's main weapon, she is not their only one. Their other four starters are either averaging double figures or very close. Freshman Katie Haley is averaging 13.2 points a game and 8.2 rebounds a game in an excellent first year at WMC. In contrast, Denise Spangler, in her last year is also having a superb season. She is averaging 11.9 points a game and 10.1 rebounds a game.

Sophomores Heidi Snyder and Erin Murphy have also contributed well. Snyder is second in the conference in blocked shots and Murphy is WMC's leader in assists. Both are averaging 9 points a game.

The Lady Bullets are led by junior forward Ann Hymes. The 5'9" Altoona, PA native is averaging 17.9 points a game and 9.4 rebounds a game. She scored 23 points in her last meeting with WMC on January 31, 1995.

Along with Hymes the Lady Bullets turn to Kelly Geise. The senior center from Sunbury, PA, is the schools second all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Geise averages 15.4 points a game and 10.3 rebounds a game.

Both teams will bring balanced offenses and defenses into the game Saturday. WMC is ranked sixth in offense and second in defense. Gettysburg is ranked fourth in offense and fifth in defense.

Upcoming Schedule: Season Wrap-up

February 18th:
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
vs. Gettysburg 2 p.m.
HOME

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL
vs. Gettysburg 6 p.m.
HOME

**MEN'S VARSITY
BASKETBALL**
vs. Gettysburg 8 p.m.
HOME

WRESTLING
Centennial Conference
at Gettysburg TBA

February 17th-19th:
SWIMMING
Centennial Conference
at Swarthmore

**GOOD
LUCK!**
**to the
WMC
teams
competing
this
weekend!**

**Men's, Women's &
JV Basketball**

Wrestling

Swimming

"Women's B-Ball" from p. 7

score 20 in the second half to lead all scorers with 23 points. It marked the seventh straight game that DeJager led the Terror in scoring and is averaging 18.8 ppg over the stretch.

Another factor working against WMC was that Hopkins, when sent to the line, hit their free throws, converting 17 of 21 in the second half.

The Terror still had their chances, however, DeJager hit another three pointer with two and a half minutes left to pull the Terror within 74-67. She was fouled on the play but missed the free throw. Denise Spangler then stole the ball on the ensuing play, but WMC turned the ball right back over to stop any hopes of a come from behind victory.

"It was a tough game. We didn't play well in the first half and it made it hard to come back. We were planning on coming out and beating them," said Spangler.

Even with the loss, the Terror playoff hopes are still very much alive. WMC has two conference games left, Thursday at Dickinson, and next Saturday, Gettysburg plays here. To make the playoffs, WMC will almost have to beat Gettysburg, and hope that Gettysburg loses at Johns Hopkins this Tuesday.

"We kinda looked at this as a must win game. Hopefully we will come back next week at Gettysburg," said DeJager.

Centennial meet promises success

BY DOUG YARROLL

Staff Writer

With the dual meet season complete, the previously qualified swimmers are now preparing for the upcoming Centennial Conference meet held February 17-19.

Both the men's and women's teams are coming off seasons in which both improved their records from the previous year. The women finished at 8-4 and the men ended their season at 5-6.

It was a season that saw many Western Maryland school records shattered. Paul Matkovic broke records in the 1000 and 1650 freestyle events. Mike Welter took the school mark in the 200 backstroke. For the women, Buffy Burke broke her own record in the 500 free, and Kelly Benven battered the school record in the 1650 free.

Karen Alexander and Buffy Burke led the women with 23 and 22 individual first-place finishes, respectively. Paul Matkovic led the way for the men with 22 individual first-place finishes. Peter Fuller was second with 13.

Dead Coach Kim Easterday feels that strong leadership early on was the key to both teams' success. "The leadership back in October really set the tone for this team. That's always the toughest time because all they do is eat, sleep, study and swim," she said. "Once we got past that stage, we were fine."

With Centennials this weekend, the team has been practicing hard to slice off that extra time that can be so crucial in such a big meet. How crucial are these precious seconds? Team members, both male and female, are not allowed to shave in the weeks leading up to Centennials. In the days just prior to the event,

everyone shaved in an effort to cut seconds off their times.

"The girls haven't been shaving since January, the guys too. When they shave it gives them a mental and physical feeling of quickness. It is very psychological," Easterday said.

Representing the men in the Centennial Conference meet are: Chris Drawbaugh, Steve Ferrara, K.C. Fisher, Andy Kalisperis, Kevin Lundell, Dave Mirra, Welter, Fuller, and Matkovic.

The women are represented by: Tasha Berry, Alison Delinger, Elaine Eierman, Tara Harbold, Martha Ivey, Brandy Mulhern, Jen Sacks, Alexander, Benven and Burke.

Easterday is confident of her team's chances to fare well in Centennials. "I expect a great meet from everyone," she said. "We could have more individuals than ever place high. I hate to single anyone out because they've all worked so hard."

Alexander agrees with her coach. "The girls have a couple layers that could place in the top three or four. We'll be ready because this has been a great week of practice," she said.

Matkovic also expects a good showing. "I think you'll see a lot of big drops [in time] due to all of the hard work we've done," he said.

Easterday emphasized sleep, nutrition, and stress reduction as important things to the team in preparation. "Those things are so important. We started tapering, which is reducing the yardage each practice, so everyone should be fresh for the weekend," she said. "We're just going to go do our best and hopefully have a good showing," she added.

Spring Sports Schedule p. 10



Volume XIII, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Thursday, March 2, 1995

Ashburn to retire at end of semester Honor Board rules on students involved in shooting; criminal charges pending

By TRACEY BARNES

Contributing Writer

A vast body of knowledge and experience is leaving Western Maryland College forever following the 1994-95 school year.

Dr. Franklin Ashburn is a ROTC WMC graduate of 1953 who is retiring as a teacher and the chair of the Sociology Department after 1995. He became a permanent teacher in 1971, educating students in criminology, sociology, penology, complex organizations, and juvenile delinquency. He also graduated from North Carolina State with a masters in psychology.

His past is full of diversity and experience. He was a Baltimore police officer when he started teaching at WMC, a social worker in Baltimore, a member of the Army Security Agency, and a criminology professor at the University of Philippines 30 years ago.

As the third department chair since its origination in 1938, Ashburn feels proud in contributing to the sociology department's history. He became department head in 1986, succeeding Dr. James Eap and Dr. Enser.

When asked about his teaching experience at WMC, he smiled and said, "I get a big kick out of seeing them [students] become successful." He has taught WMC students for approximately 23 years.

Amy Newell, a senior was in Dr. Ashburn's criminology and complex organizations classes. When asked of she would miss him, she looked down and said, "Yes, I like Dr. Ashburn because he'd do anything for his students. His great wealth of knowledge and experience helped me to learn."

Another senior student, Eric Whitehair, is taking criminology this year with Ashburn and said, "His personal stories are sometimes informative, sometimes not, and when they aren't, they are distracting."

When asked how he felt regard-

ing this student's comments, he said, "In one's final year, one feels academic freedom and strays off the beaten path to keep things interesting."

Jenny Gent has been Dr. Ashburn's department secretary for 19 years. According to Gent and Ashburn, they work well together because they have compatible personalities.

Gent said, "Our kids are the same age so we have a closer relationship than the normal one between a boss and his secretary."

When asked to describe him as a teacher, she said, "He supplied good advice, was fair, and he really took care of his students."

Dr. Tate has been a sociology colleague of Ashburn's for approximately 20 years. When asked of any impact that Ashburn made, he proclaimed, "Dr. Ashburn improved and initiated the criminal justice concentration and provided the department with good chair leadership."

Two things Ashburn said he will miss are "the camaraderie with his colleagues and the interesting student characters."

Tate said no person has been accepted yet to replace Ashburn. The department will advertise and conduct a search, reducing possible candidates to three. Then, interviews will be held.

Ashburn was married 35 years ago. He and his wife have two grown daughters: Linda Marie (30) and Kimberly Ann (28).

Another immediate family member is Charlie. According to Ashburn, "Charlie is a 3-year-old spaniel who he named after John Steinbeck's novel, 'Travels with Charlie.'"

When asked what he would do after retiring he, "First I am going to sleep late in the morning. Then I may go to China in September or study Japanese Netsukes [art form sculptures]. Basically, I want to pursue unknown pursuits."

By MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

The Honor & Conduct Board released its decision about the two WMC students who were involved with the shooting of a female resident with an air pistol.

The Honor & Conduct Board, according to the release in the weekly "WMC In brief," found the first student "responsible for knowingly falsifying information to campus officials, possession of illegal drugs and possession of an air pistol. The sanction was conduct probation through May 1996, drug counseling and removal from the residence halls through May 1995."

The other student involved was found "responsible for knowingly falsifying information to campus officials, possession of an air pistol, and endangering the health and safety of others. The sanction was disciplinary probation through May 1996, and educational project and removal from the residence halls through May 1995."

The incident occurred on January 31, 1995 at 10:01 p.m. when a student from Blanche Ward Hall fired a BB gun into a group of students standing in the area of the gazebo. One female was shot in the nose and "suffered a moderate to severe laceration," according to Campus Safety Director Mike Webster.

After students identified the

room from which the shooting came and other procedures were followed, permission to search the room was granted by Dean Sayre. While searching the room for the weapons, officers of campus safety

"We shouldn't feel unsafe on our own campus."
--Jen Nash

"[The situation] definitely could have been avoided."
--Brian Kaywork

also found evidence of drug use and distribution. Immediately the city police were contacted, and the search continued with the city police present. Weapons recovered were two CO₂-powered BB guns, cartridges, and ammunition.

"When interviewed initially, they attempted to lie to Dean Sayre and Campus Safety Department. Later the guest of the room confessed to the shooting. The occupant was charged of being in possession of drugs and weapons," reported Webster. The two males were arrested and brought up on charges to the Honor & Conduct Board. No one was charged by the police for the possession of the BB gun since it is not illegal. It is against WMC policy, however.

Students have expressed dif-

ferent views in response to the incident and the Honor and Conduct Board's decision. Junior Jen Nash was standing next to the victim when the victim was shot. She commented on how WMC is inviting this type of behavior because the "sanctions taken against them [the two males] weren't harsh at all." She alluded that WMC is "lax towards people who are prominent" on campus. Nash also added that "we shouldn't feel unsafe on our own campus."

Brian Kaywork, junior and fraternity brother of the two accused, also expressed his views on the matter. "[The situation] definitely could have been avoided," he said. Although Kaywork "saw [the Conduct Board's decision] as lenient," he emphasized that the two males "still have an education. Their intentions were not to hurt anyone, and I think the Honor Board knew that." But Kaywork added that he "also feels [the two males] are wrong."

Mike Webster emphasized that this incident was handled with just the two individuals. He assured that there was "no evidence of fraternity involvement."

Criminal charges are pending and a trial date has been set. More information will be available when released by the Westminster City Police.

Second attack prompts student crime watch

A female student crossing Red Square at 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 24 was attacked by a white male who fled the scene when the victim screamed.

The victim was grabbed around the neck by a man of medium height and build, wearing dark pants, a bright red coat, and a ski mask. The female student was not injured, nothing was taken, and there is no apparent motive.

The Westminster Police have been involved since the incident was reported to the Department of Campus Safety (DoCS).

Director of Campus Safety Mike Webster is urging anyone who may have seen someone

fitting the description of the assailant or who has any information to contact DoCS at ext. 202. "Given the high volume of pedestrian traffic in this well lit area at about the time of the incident, we are asking all members of the community to provide any information," said Webster. "It may be a detail which you think is unimportant that has significant value when combined with other details." He added that anonymous information will be accepted.

DoCS reminds members of the community that suspicious activity should be reported immediately. Community members should not a detailed description and contact DoCS

rather than approach suspicious people.

In addition, DoCS will provide an escort on campus to anyone who feels unsafe. Escorts can be reached by dialing ext. 202.

DoCS urges students to protect themselves and their neighbors by using simple precautions such as locking room doors, not propping residence hall doors, walking with others when moving around the campus, and avoiding lightly traveled or poorly lit areas.

These hints are valid no matter where a person is and are just a few common sense tips to help protect oneself, according to See "Crime watch," p.4

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The paper welcomes free-lance 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.

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Has our safety gone to the dogs?

By LISA T. HILL & STEWART A. BITTEL

Editor-in-Chief & Staff Writer

Is Campus Safety living up to their name? Because as of late, two female students have found out that the campus is not as safe as one might think.

Perhaps the problem lies in what Campus Safety decides is most pertinent to the safety of the students. Instead of racking up alcohol violations, they should concentrate on thwarting racial crimes and late night attacks.

We realize that due to a limited num-

ber of employees, DoCS cannot be everywhere at once. However, instead of being the "fun police," breaking up harmless parties, they should concentrate on increasing patrols around the campus to prevent any of the afore mentioned crimes. Granted, sometimes the parties on this campus tend to get out of hand, some a little more than others. However, major problems at these parties that require more attention than the R.A. on duty can provide are the exception, not the rule. And those problems that do occur can be stopped before they get really serious, whereas for a lone student who is attacked, little help is available until it is too late.

Crime is on the rise, and every student is directly affected. Discouraging this crime wave should be one of the top priorities of the school. Reason being, if the campus is deemed unsafe and racially incorrect, nobody will want to attend WMC, and the problems will snowball from there.

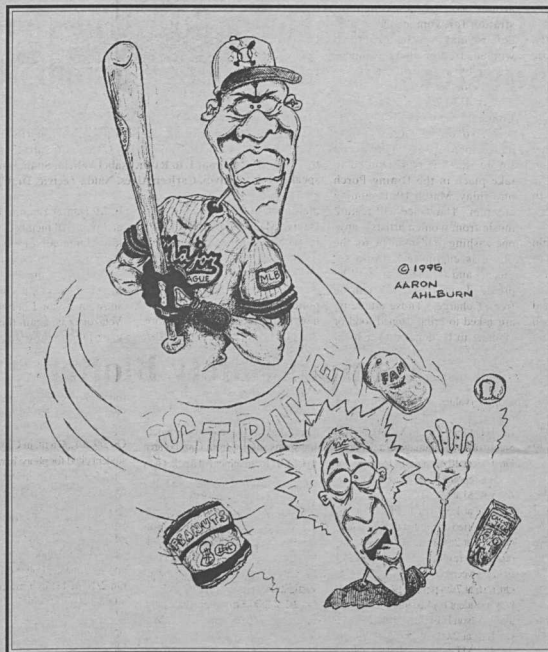
The bottom line is, no, we are not saying that underage drinking and dope-smoking should be ignored, because they ARE illegal. However, it seems that this year, DoCS and Residence Life have become almost fanatical about catching students in these situations,

which although illegal, are not as harmful as being brutally attacked by masked assailants.

If there were no attacks or reports of racial crimes, then the concentration on underage drinking and substance abuse would be reasonable. Until that time, DoCS and Residence Life should get their priorities straight and make this campus safer.

Instead of spending the money to renovate buildings, perhaps the school should spend more money on hiring more DoCS officers. Because if this campus is deemed as unsafe, and enrollment does go down, then there will be no students to enjoy these new facilities, and what is a college without students?

WMC is our college, our home. Up to now, students thought nothing of just walking across the campus at any hour. And why not? We feel safe walking around our own homes and in our own backyards, so why can't we do that here?



Have any comments or complaints you want to voice to the entire community? Send a letter to the *Phoenix*!

call x8600 or send through campus mail

Sisters for Justice and Women's History Month

By PAMELA BARRY

Business Manager

After a bit of a slow start last semester, The Sisters for Justice has picked up momentum. At their last meeting, on Wednesday, February 22, the group discussed their plans for the month of March, Women's History Month.

The meeting, run efficiently, did not seem to have one specific leader or person in charge. But this was not necessary. With few exceptions, everyone spoke out without reservation and the atmosphere in the room made everyone feel at ease. The meeting was started by Carla DeSalvo and the discussion focused on the events that the group wished to sponsor to celebrate Women's History Month.

The group decided to begin the celebration of the month of March with a table, on Wednesday, the 1st, located at the top of the stairs in Decker, that provided information for and about women to anyone interested. There was

also information about The Sisters for Justice group at the table and it was manned by members of the group from 11 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m.

Later the same afternoon there was a meeting in McDaniel Lounge that focused around a self-defense demonstration for women. This self-defense class was open to all women, free of charge, and was taught by an instructor of Tae Kwon Do. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Also on the agenda is a dance sponsored by The Sisters for Justice. It is scheduled to take place in the Dining Porch on Friday, March 10, beginning at 9 p.m. The dance will feature music from women artists—anyone wishing to loan music for the dance is encouraged to do so. Snacks and refreshments will be provided, and the dance will be free of charge. Those attending are asked to bring canned food or clothing to be donated to a local

women's shelter. Donations will also be accepted throughout the month and can be brought to Dr. Christiana Leahy's office in Memorial 101.

On Monday, March 13, there will be a speaker by a former merchant of Westminster, Pam Davis. Many students are familiar with her former store, Liberations, which used to be located in the Westminster Shopping Center, before it was shut down by the police. Ms. Davis now owns a new store, located in Baltimore. The talk is scheduled to take place



Photo by Pamela Barry

Members of The Sisters for Justice: (Back L to R) Jeanne Williams, Erin Nolan, Amy Larrick, Anna Hrybyk, Carla DeSalvo, Kate Fago, Bekah Velazquez, Deanne Lyon (Front L to R) Dr. Isabel Valiela, Sonia Stoy, Carrie Bergonia, Jennifer Fleming, Susan Alvin, Carleen Alvis, Naida Zeevic, Dr. Christiana Leahy.

in McDaniel Lounge beginning at 7 p.m. All members of the college community are welcome to attend.

Also, during the month of March, there will be a women's art show in Ensor Lounge. Bekah Velazquez is, again this year, organizing the show and asks any-

one who wishes to contribute any work to call her at extension 8324 no later than March 17.

Anyone wishing to help plan this month's activities or join the group should attend the weekly meetings, held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Campus Safety Blotter

Editor's note: We apologize for the delay in providing this information. One delay is due to Campus Safety and one Blotter was omitted due to space limitations.

On 12/28 at 5:03 p.m. in ANW a student reported theft of property valued at \$ 8,700 from a room.

On 12/21 at 1:45 a.m. in Whiteford a student was transported by a Campus Safety EMT Carroll County General Hospital (CCGH) for an allergic reaction.

On 12/11 at 11:28 a.m. in Decker Center a student worker reported theft of \$208.00 in currency.

On 12/14 at 3:15 a.m. a student reported numerous harassing phone calls. The students responsible were identified by Campus Safety.

On 12/21 at 1:16 p.m. Campus Safety EMT treated a student for an overdose of prescribed medications, student was transported to CCGH by ambulance.

On 12/16 at 1:30 a.m. in Blanche Campus Safety and Residence Life cited a student for an alcohol violation.

On 12/16 at 1:30 a.m. in Blanche Campus Safety and Residence Life cited a student for excessive noise.

On 12/21 at 1:15 a.m. Residence Life staff member reported vandalism to Blanche.

On 1/5 at 11:20 a.m. in Lewis lot a College owned vehicle malfunctioned while parked and rolled into another auto.

On 1/12 at 9:35 p.m. Non student damaged her auto when she drove into the dumpster in front of Alumni Hall.

On 1/3 at 1:25 p.m. in ANW a student reported the theft of personal

property valued at \$100.00 from the room.

On 1/3 at 8:39 a.m. in MCD Campus Safety observed damage to a window.

On 1/13 at 12:17 p.m. in Harrison lot student reported theft of auto accessories valued at \$525.00.

On 1/13 at 1:34 p.m. in PELC lot student reported attempted theft of auto.

On 1/15 at 2:00 a.m. in GA lot Campus Safety responded to and quieted a fight between two students.

On 1/16 at 7:25 p.m. in Blanche roadway a student backed into the fence at the Pederson Hall construction.

On 1/15 at 2:00 a.m. in GA Campus Safety EMT treated a student injured during a fight. Student transported to CCGH by ambulance.

On 1/19 at 7:30 a.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel Housekeeping reports damage to door.

On 1/21 at 4:22 p.m. in Physical Plant Campus Safety discovers fire. Damage limited to smoke.

On 1/21 at 10:29 p.m. in Blanche Campus Safety observes a student attempting to break in.

On 1/24 at 8:08 p.m. in GA Campus Safety and Residence Life observe a non student guest of a student climb via a window.

On 1/24 at 8:08 p.m. in GA Campus Safety and Residence Life cite a student for an alcohol violation.

On 1/24 at 7:09 p.m. in Lewis Campus Safety observes a student in an area without authorization.

On 1/25 at 11:20 a.m. in Decker Campus Safety EMT evaluates student with allergic reaction and transports to Smith House.

On 1/25 at 11:30 a.m. in Rouzer housekeepers reports vandalism to hall wall.

On 1/30 at 11:42 p.m. in Whiteford

Campus Safety responds to a harassment complaint.

On 1/31 at 10:01 p.m. Campus Safety transports student from Gazebo area to CCGH for treatment of a pellet gun shot.

On 1/31 at 10:04 in Blanche Campus Safety and other Student Affairs personnel search the room where a student was shot from and discover pellet guns and drugs with paraphernalia. City police are involved in the investigation.

On 2/1 at 8:00 a.m. employee reports theft of College property discovered in Rouzer.

On 2/2 at 9:00 a.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety cites student for conduct violation (false identification).

On 2/2 at 12:40 p.m. in Decker student reports theft of college club property. Students involved identified.

On 2/6 at 12:25 p.m. in Blanche student transported by CCGH by ambulance for back injury after slip and fall.

On 2/6 at 12:29 p.m. in Rouzer student reports theft of personal property left in hallway.

On 2/6 at 1:50 p.m. in McLea and ANW students report solicitation. Campus Safety identifies solicitors and issues trespass warnings.

On 2/6 at 4:30 p.m. in McDaniel student reported theft of approx. \$800.00 in jewelry. Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigate, student identified and approx. \$600.00 recovered.

On 2/7 at about 6:00 p.m. in Decker employee reports being threatened by student. Student identified by Campus Safety.

On 2/7 at 8:30 p.m. in ANW lot student attacked apparently without rea-

son. Campus Safety and Westminster Police respond, investigation is pending.

On 2/9 at 1:30 a.m. in Campus Safety student cited for phone harassment.

On 2/9 at 5:44 p.m. in Rouzer student reports theft of \$40.00 from unlocked and unattended room.

On 2/9 at 1:55 p.m. in Whiteford parent anonymously reports possible drug use and distribution. Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigate.

On 2/10 at 11:54 a.m. in ANW lot student reports vehicle damaged on 2/4 possibly during snow removal operations.

On 2/10 at 11:50 p.m. in Blanche Campus Safety and Residence Life cite a student for conduct violations (furnishing false information, disorderly conduct, and failing to comply).

On 2/12 at 12:00 a.m. in Rouzer lot student cited for conduct violation by Campus Safety (failing to comply).

On 2/12 at 3:18 a.m. in ANW Cam-

pus Safety responds to a noise complaint. Officers asked to quiet down.

On 2/12 at 11:16 a.m. in Whiteford Campus Safety EMT responds to unresponsive student. Student transported to CCGH by ambulance.

On 2/12 at 10:00 p.m. in Campus Safety alumni becomes disorderly and abusive after being cited for parking violation (fire lane).

On 2/13 at 2:01 p.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety and Residence Life investigate possible drug abuse by student. Westminster Police respond, however, no action taken.

On 2/13 at 9:56 p.m. in Harrison lot Campus Safety discovers theft of tire and wheel from auto valued at \$125.00.

On 2/13 at 10:03 p.m. in PELC lot student report theft of tire and wheel valued at \$250.00 from auto. Campus Safety and Westminster Police respond.

See "CS Blotter," p. 11

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New groups will keep students informed; employ "the art of listening"

By JANET BAKER
Contributing Writer

There is a new group on campus called the Progressive Students.

This group was formed in response to students' outrage in recent months about the lack of information the administration provides them.

The new group's aim is to keep the students informed; informed not only of campus events and problems but issues of the state, nation, and world.

The group is aiming to meet weekly and discuss, in an open forum style, issues that affect us all: ones of race, political, economic, and legislative policy.

Its founders are Steven Monk and Gerard Millan, who are well prepared to stick to an already formed constitution.

This document's main intent is to make sure that members know what the group is about, along with keeping their purpose clear and precise.

The group's first meeting took place on

February 14 at 7pm in the campus Coffee House, which is located in the basement of Daniel MacLea. The discussion was based on establishing the group. A reading of the constitution and its clarification was the main agenda.

Future meetings will touch on search and seizure procedures on campus, an attempt to alter the school budget, Cuban issues, and solidarity of students around the world.

Group leader Steven Monk says that "the art of listening" will be a major part of the group. This to make sure that everyone's views are respected and heard.

Another grassroots group on campus is the Sisters for Justice. This group discusses similar issues; however, its focus is how the issues affect the females of today.

The Progressive Students group plans to keep the Western Maryland community aware of their meeting times and topics through bulletins around campus and voice mail.

"Crime watch"

from page 1

to Webster. More tips are available in the *Personal Safety Handbook* and the booklet *Working Together for a Safe Campus*, both distributed by DCOS.

Three fellow students, sophomores Ryan John, Randy Rytter and Byron Druzgal, are organizing a campus crime watch program. John has agreed to act as a contact point for any student interested in participating as a crime watch member or volunteer escort. He can be reached at ext. 8149.

The purpose of the program will be to educate other students about campus crime, prevention, and what to do if they witness suspicious activity on campus. The program is being modeled after neighborhood watch programs normally used in cities and suburbs.

"We thought it was important to let people know this kind of stuff goes on even on a nice, quiet campus like this," said John.

John, Rytter, and Druzgal are currently recruiting supporters and other volunteers from the college community, although the program will probably not officially begin until next semester. An organizational meeting is being planned for sometime in the next few weeks. More information will be forthcoming, according to John.

"Remember, in a community, each member is responsible for all the rest," said Webster. "The Department of Campus Safety will work with students to maximize safety on campus, but we need each other's help."

"Since my awareness is up, I'm looking for things. But if you're not looking, anything could happen," said John. "I don't think things are going to get worse. I'm confident in the ability of campus safety," he added.

The Crucible of Fate offers new perspective on opera

Westminster, Md.—Never been to the opera? Then OperaSpectives' production of *The Crucible of Fate* on Sunday, March 5 at 4:30 p.m. at Alumni Hall gave members of the college community the chance to experience it first hand.

The "audience-friendly" production of Giuseppe Verdi's epic masterpiece focuses on the four main characters who believe that events happen in their lives because of fate. The commentator of the opera disagrees and the audience is left to judge. The drama is hard-hitting, the sets are simple and powerful and the voices are superb. The story's

themes of family turmoil, star-crossed love, revenge and salvation are timeless.

OperaSpectives is now in its second season as a professional opera cooperative producing imaginatively staged opera productions that are easily understood by the novice.

The Crucible of Fate is two hours long and uses spoken English dialogue and narration to explain the drama and inner feelings of the characters. With piano accompaniment, the arias and ensembles are performed in the original language.

Most who attended gave rave reviews of the performance.

You are cordially invited to WMC's 1st On Campus Semi-Formal: *The Secret Garden*

Date: Saturday, March 11, 1995

Time: 9 p.m.

Place: The Western Maryland College Dining Porch

Price: single ticket \$8 or couple ticket \$14

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Students delve into thrills, chills at Alumni Hall

By SARA BETH REYBURN
Contributing Writer

Dr. Frankenstein's Dracula opened last weekend to eager crowds in the understage of Alumni Hall. As an innovative workshop project, it incorporates audience participation with actor improvisation.

Under the direction of Ira Domser, the cast discussed questions concerning the popularity of horror stories, such as Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and Bram Stoker's Dracula. These ideas were then developed into a play that combines the plots of Frankenstein and Dracula and invites the audience to participate in exploring the fascination of these stories. The most important themes became the script and the further details were left to improvisation.

Katryn O'Donnell, who plays the role of Elizabeth, said, "It's a difficult play for actors because actors just like to be fed lines and we have to use talent instead of just lines."

"It's a fun way to vent frustra-

tations," says Ed Milliner, also known as Dr. Frankenstein. "I get to yell at people I know. [Because the play is mostly improvisation] I will feel more accomplishment if it goes well and more responsibility if it doesn't because you put so much of yourself into it. Like it because instead of making the characters fit the script, we make the script fit the characters."

At times the play is comparable to the Rocky Horror Picture Show and is intended to be a spoof of horror stories. This mockery is intended to make the audience laugh at the actors, at the story, and at themselves in order to consider the deeper element of the play. For instance, in a much overplayed scene, Dracula is compared to Jesus Christ as being a source of eternal life. This scene is soon explained by an interruption of the action that leads to an argument about whether the play is sacrilegious, pornographic, or art. The play also raises the question,

who is the real monster, Elizabeth or the society that rejects her?

One viewer of the play, Linda Walton, said, "I liked it. It was different from what I expected. The controversy in it makes it all the more fun and interesting."

Other viewers also said that they liked it but that it was too overdone and that instead of audience participation they would have preferred to sit down and watch the play. Viewers should be aware that the audience participation is supposed to make each person feel as though they are part of the society that is responsible for and fascinated by the story that unfolds on stage.

Along with O'Donnell and Milliner, the cast also includes Jackie Brilliant as a little girl, Shana Burdick as Dracula, Jennifer Hess as a rustic, Mark Resch as the magician, Melissa Slaughter as the author and magician's assistant, Amy Dreihelbis as a little boy, and John Bradford as Jesus. Dr. Frankenstein's Dracula continues its run March 2, 3, and 4, at 8pm in the understage of Alumni Hall.

New phone system to be installed for fall '95

Easier for entire campus, according to Ernie Ogle

By STEWART A. BITTEL
Staff Writer

Starting in the fall of '95, every student on campus will have phones automatically installed in their rooms and will be billed accordingly. This will cost \$100 a semester for a single and \$125 for a double.

There will only be phones in the bedrooms only. Making the apartments and suites not having phones in the common rooms or kitchens. The cost will be cheaper for those students that already have phones this year, and that is 83% of the campus. The percentage of phones used by students per building as of this fall is as follows: Rouzer 93%, Whiteford 97%, ANW 73%, Blanche 94%, DMC 85%, Garden Apartments 51% Elderidge 87% and McDaniel 85%.

According to the Telecommunications Manager, Ernie Ogle this will make it easier for everyone to get campus wide messages, or just messages to particular floors or buildings. It will also allow students to get personal messages without having others who share the phone hear them.

Another change will be the compared cost to ATT, which will be 10% cheaper, compared to the 5% experienced now. There will also be an

increase in the credit limit for the student's bills, from \$75 to \$100. The line service for the Baltimore line will be also increased to a greater distance, making it easier for students who live in the Baltimore area. This will still be an added charge, along with the use of the Data phones.

Since every room will have a phone, the numbers of the phones will increase in the order of the rooms. So if your number is 8000, your neighbor's will be 8001. And these numbers will stay the same, so if you wanted your room back next year, you would have the same telephone number.

Also the phones will be installed in the summer by mail response set up by Ogle, which will eliminate one less line for students to sit in when they come back to school in the fall. According to Ogle, "Every year we run out of phones and have to order more."

The Director of Financial Services, Art Wisner, believes that "The college is working towards the improvement of technology used by students, and this is a first step." He then went on to say, "And if it works better for the students, it works better for Ernie."

Rich's Review: Megadeth endures, kicks out another great album

By RICHARD THOMAS
Music Critic

Megadeth: Youthanasia
Produced by Max Norman and Dave Mustaine
Released by Capitol Records
Rating: ***1/2

Long before grunge bands such as Nirvana and Soundgarden combined heavy metal (such as Black Sabbath) with punk (such as the Sex Pistols) and slowed things down, there was a type of music that combined metal and punk to combine a genre in metal in which the songs went at the speed of a jet fighter going out of control at Mach Seven.

One of the more enduring bands to emerge out of that scene is Megadeth, whose frontman, singer and guitarist Dave Mustaine, was a founder of Metallica but was kicked out during Metallica's early days. However, Mustaine formed his own band, Megadeth, which recently released their fifth album, Youthanasia.

Upon listening to this, one notices the absence of excessive sound effects on "Countdown To Extinction," "Youth" predecessor. This is a welcome relief because the album's strength lies on consistency. While Megadeth no longer jam like a thrashfest, they are still the opposite of what could be called "wuss music." The song "Reckoning Day" starts the album off pretty well with Nick Menza pounding the drums like a drill as Mustaine's and Marty Friedman's guitar riffs kick in along with Mustaine's trademark sneering. This song is one of the best tracks, which makes one of the strongest ways to start off an album. However, things do not stop there.

"Reckoning Day" is followed by "Train Of Consequences," which moves along at a steady rolling pace as if it were a train. The harmonic guitar embellishes instead of making the instrument seem out of place.

Most of the songs have this type of speed, with slower songs and few moments of kicking into overdrive being the exception. One of the other great songs on the album "Family Tree," is a tale about child molestation. Mustaine does not sensationalize the subject and spell it out but uses imagery instead, like "Forgotten things remembered/The tigers eat their young," while being supplemented by almost fast-paced riffing while Mustaine can barely hold his contempt at the atrocity on hand.

The songs are consistently great even though the album can drag on a little without variety. The weakest song on the album, "The Killing Road," disrupts the alienated tone of the rest of the album. This song is yet another tune about life on the road, making the zillionth one (and that's only counting the ones by heavy metal bands). Despite the tone of disenfranchisement, there is a glimmer of hope at the end with "Victory." Quoting many past Megadeth song and album titles, Mustaine documents his recovery from alcohol and drug problems. The chorus which is: "Had fingers in my eyes/ Had needles in my veins? A knife right through my heart/ I am a victor," gives a tone of triumph in the darkest hour (man, talking about the song has gotten me cranking out those Megadeth song titles). While this may seem lazy,

Megadeth pull this pull this off with enough musical force.

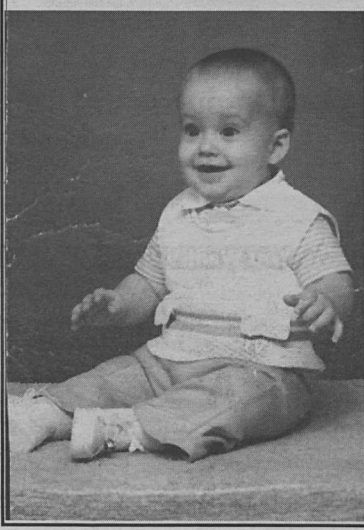
The lyrics can sometimes be unimaginative, as anyone who has listened to Megadeth can attest, but Mustaine continues to improve on the lyrical quality while not sacrificing the musical aspect, which was somewhat a mistake behind "Countdown To Extinction." While Mustaine runs most of the show, the other band members contribute, as shown by Menza's drumming, which is restrained but great throughout.

Also, Friedman's guitar works supplements Mustaine's while breaking into leading which add another dimension to the songs. Slow and restrained in one song and frantically soloing in another, Friedman has mastered heavy-metal guitar playing. Also, bassist and founding member David Elfeelson holds things together with Menza while putting out bass lines in the foreground to make the guitars center around. This is the same bassist whose into-riff to "Peace Sells" (an early Megadeth song) is used on MTV News.

The musicianship is good throughout, making for a stellar album. Mustaine seems to be writing songs more for structure and lyrical content and less for the sake of a riff. The riffs are also excellent. While this is not a heavy metal classic, Mustaine and company will probably achieve that well-deserved status if they continue to improve and expand upon the progress they have made over the years. With a presently stable lineup that has lasted three albums so far, Megadeth continue to bang out the songs.

While this album is not the heaviest, it still kicks the butt of any "rock" bands around.

Hey Matt! I bet you can't wait until tomorrow...



CAPBoard Calendar

March 8 Movie: "Joy Luck Club" 9 p.m.
PUB free!

March 10 Randy Riggel comedian 8 p.m.
PUB free!

March 15 Singer: Karen Goldberg 9 p.m.
for Women's History Month PUB free!

March 29 "90210 Night" 8 p.m. PUB free!

March 31 Movie: "Disclosure" Decker Aud
7 & 9:45 p.m. Admission \$1

****March 13 TICKET SALES BEGIN FOR:**
Concert April 1 Group: "Soul Coughing"
Formal April 7 Moonlight Cruise on:
"The Spirit of Baltimore"

Just A Bit of Advice...

by Jonathon Shacat

What advice do you have for Campus Safety?

1. "Be consistent, efficient, and treat people the way you want to be treated. Don't tow peoples cars away for no reason."—Three Toed Sloth '96
2. "Hire more Campus Safety officers so that we can have more than one club room party per weekend."—Cindy van der Nat '97
3. "Loosen up on the students and the social scene and concentrate your efforts on the general safety of the campus."—Shea Henyon '97
4. "If they would spend as much time keeping an eye on crime as they do at what pizza delivery car is driving by the office, then it would be a much safer place."—Mike Cummings '98
5. "Stop putting skid marks in the grass with the golf carts."—Michole Patton '98
6. "If I had a beer for every time they try to bust me for something, I would be an alcoholic."—Ryan Winship '97
7. "Increase the number of officers and invest in some weapons."—Shannon Gant '97
8. "Get more employees."—Barry Wyche '97
9. "Incorporate more of a due process system into your investigations. Put more of an emphasis on patrolling rather than locking up the dormitories. RA's should help Campus Safety more than they do presently."—Gary Myers '97
10. "I wish they would all talk to someone in higher authority to hire more officers. A lot of people don't realize the stuff that they have to do for students, they take it for granted."—Jenaeir Hodge '96
11. "Keep your eyes open. I think that you are doing alright. People put too much pressure on you even though you have a limited

staff."—Russell Cromwell '98
12. "Relax and let everybody have fun."—Brian Culley '97
13. "Campus Safety workers should put student's problems into consideration and not just to listen to them by doing two things: 1) Trace the origin of the problem. 2) Be able to put the problem to an end by getting information from the student each week about the problem."—Uchenna Ani '98
14. "Listen to both sides of a story before you make a decision. Get more than one witnesses' opinion at the time of an incident."—Rozetta Turner '98
15. "Be nicer to the drunk people."—Tavis Tucker '98

"I think we do a great job. Campus Safety does a lot of other things than just breaking up parties." Some of the other duties include offering an escort service and helping motorists with a jump start or entry into the vehicle.—Chris Collins, Campus Safety Supervisor

I really do not want to bash the Department of Campus Safety too much about the problems on campus for which they are responsible. I think they do a suitable job considering the circumstances. The administration should hire more officers and try to work with Campus Safety to improve the situation. Let's face it, five officers and two supervisors is not enough to ensure the safety of approximately 1200 students. I think there should be at least one officer on duty for every one hundred students. J.D.S.

...'Cause you get better looking every day!

Happy birthday Matt!!



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WMC to become official internet member

By LAURIE CICERO

Contributing Writer

Several WMC students have been taking advantage of Sailor, a state-wide network which links Maryland's libraries to each other and the Internet universe. Currently, Hoover Library has two computer terminals that can access Sailor. One of the popular features of Sailor is electronic mail, or e-mail. Right now, anyone who would like to access this service must obtain it from an outside network, such as a free-net. Junior Jennifer Evans heard about this service from a friend and was able to get an e-mail address through the Lorain County Free-net, Inc. An application for the Lorain County Free-net can be picked up in Hoover Library.

"I had to fill out paperwork, and it took about 3-4 weeks [to receive an account]," said Evans, who uses e-mail about twice a week. "However, the two computers are always full so it's very hard to get on," added Evans.

Junior Cara Ditto has had an e-mail account for four months. "I try to use it every day, but am lucky to get on it once a week," said Ditto. "The computers are full all the time, or I can't get on the Sailor system."

Other students using e-mail have reported similar problems. Some students, such as freshman Kara Ciccone, applied for an account but never received notification of their account.

Ciccone applied through the Buffalo Free-net in October and has not yet received an address.

Many area colleges have their own Internet membership and provide all students and faculty with e-mail accounts. About a year ago a task force met to provide recommendations to make WMC an official Internet member. According to Dr. Linda Eshleman, Director of Computing Services, the budget committee provided a small amount of seed money to get the system installed. In addition, WMC has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to begin this process. This project is expected to be completed by this fall.

Once a license is obtained through the regional Internet provider, and WMC has its own gopher service, students and faculty will be able to sign up for personal e-mail accounts. Those interested in obtaining an account will be able to go through a training process, which will probably be held in conjunction with the library staff. At this time, "the service will be reached from additional micro-computers in the library," said Dr. Eshleman. This should allow more students to access the Internet. Eventually, the project will expand so Internet can be accessed from the dorms.

With its own Internet license, WMC will be able to provide additional services such as downloading, which cannot be done with the current Sailor system. However, Sailor will remain as an option through the new system.

Paco at the movies: Boys & Barrymore

By PACO FRISUELOS KROMER
Staff Writer

If we take a look at the current movie listings, the panorama cannot be more disappointing, from comedies made for people with a low I.Q. (*Dumb and Dumber*) to revivals (*The Brady Bunch*), from thrillers (*Just Cause*) to controversial plots (*Disclosure*).

Among all, only *Boys on the Side* can be considered a movie made for an adult audience, in which the 1990s society is reflected with a certain fidelity. It is an adult's movie in the sense it talks about a topic that affects everyone of us, and that is always current: the AIDS.

Boys on the Side presents the originality of talking about AIDS from the point of view of a woman, not a drug addict, not a homosexual, and not a hemophilic. Unfortunately, a movie that tries to be courageous and different gets lost in conventionalism and doesn't

dares to go beyond its possibilities. Once again, when a Hollywood movie portrays a gay character (played by Whoopi Goldberg in this case), the character appears to be lacking a private life and only able to have love in a platonic way.

The beginning of the film is developed clumsily and rashly, with a bad resolution to the scenes. The plot is a silly and simple pre-text attempting to tell a story about tenderness, friendship and tolerance and only starts to become interesting when the characters arrive in Arizona.

The director seems more interested in telling us the life of three women in an idealized Arizona than showing us the relationship among the three characters during the trip to the West that changes their lives drastically. Because of this the structure of the film is nonexistent. The end of the movie falls into the sentimentalism and melodramatic clutches, forgetting the optimism that reigns till

that moment. It is a manipulated end to extract easily the tears of the most sensitive audiences.

However, it is interesting to view three of the most interesting female roles made in Hollywood in the last few years. In this movie appears the portrait of three different women, with each of them complementing the others. They are charismatic characters performed by three excellent actresses who fit perfectly in their roles, with special emphasis for the beautiful and very amusing Drew Barrymore. She is a great comedian who fills the screen with her presence by stealing each shot in which she appears.

Boys on the Side is a confused movie with funny moments and, at moments brilliant. A movie that, despite its imperfections, it's worthwhile to watch it because it doesn't contain the common silliness that still reigns in Hollywood.

Racing to good health on March 9 at Western Maryland College

Westminster, MD—"Beating the fat race" is this year's theme for Wellness Day scheduled for Thursday, March 9 at Western Maryland College. Several interactive activities are planned including radio-controlled car races and massage therapy to assist students in taking time out for managing stress and improved health.

Events begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Decker College Center Forum and lower level lobby adjacent to the college's dining hall. Health experts

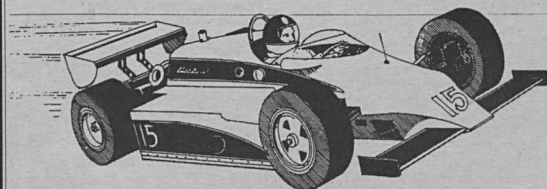
from the Carroll County community will provide free advice on nutrition, massage therapy as well as hearing, vision, and blood pressure screening by the local health department. Students will challenge their professors just for fun in radio-controlled car racing in the Forum and prizes will be awarded.

At 12 noon in Ensor Lounge Professor Larry Wu will demonstrate the art of Tai Chi Chuan and explain the benefits of this Chinese form of meditation and relaxation. Acupunctureist Jim Thomas of

the Center for Healing Arts will discuss alternative medicine and demonstrate motion therapy at 12:30 p.m., followed by student skits about AIDS prevention at 1:00 p.m.

The College Dining Hall will offer a healthy lunch at a special reduced price to encourage faculty and staff to join students during this mealtime.

For information call Bonnie Bosley, coordinator of medical services at (410) 857-2700.



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Big changes in the makings for registration process

By JONATHAN SHACAT

On The Hill Editor

The waiting list system created for registration this past fall turned out to be a success.

The system was created for students who want to register for a class that is full. Overall, it improved the registration process.

In 95% of the courses that had a waiting list with only one or two students on it, those students were admitted into the class. In 15% to 20% of the courses with waiting lists, the department opened an extra course section, said Barbara Shaffer, the Registrar.

The new system will help the professors in two ways. First, it will show enrollment patterns so that a decision can be made as to whether or not it is a viable option for them to make a new section in future semesters. Second, it will tell them the number of students who are interested in a course for the upcoming semester.

Joan Develin Coley, the Dean of Faculty and Provost, makes part of the decision

of which courses will have extra sections open. She has the ability to make more money available, via an overload budget, for the department to pay an adjunct to teach a class. An adjunct is a person from off campus to whom the school pays to teach a course. An adjunct might be hired because of a lack of professors for a particular course.

Dean Coley said there are three variables that help her make her decision. These are "is there the money, the person, the need?" The money to pay an adjunct, the person with an education to teach the course, and the need from the students for the course to be opened.

Before, the system was organized differently. When registration took place, the registrar would send all of the paperwork over to the department to make a decision and then the department would contact Dean Coley if there was a problem with a particular course.

Now, the registrar plans to contact Dean Coley immediately to make her aware of the

circumstances of each course. This will enable the Dean to make a "more informed decision" as to whether she needs to make more money available and perhaps to get an adjunct to teach the course, said Barbara Shaffer.

The new system will also make registration easier for students. Before the waiting list system, the students had to "try their luck during add/drop" and "track down the professor" to get into a course, explained Shaffer. Now, the students are just added into the course if they sign up on a waiting list.

However, some students are not very happy about this new system. One student, Michael Cummings, a freshman, had trouble with registration this past semester. He was on three waiting lists including one for each of the following courses: Art History, Watercolors, and Educational Psychology 214. Cummings was added into the art classes because he is an art major but he did not get into the Educational Psychology course even though he had taken the first semester of it.

He said "I'll could not get into my art classes then I would have been a little bit discouraged." Cummings had to change his entire schedule, while waiting in line for registra-

tion, because of the waiting lists. He described the procedure as a "big fiasco."

In general, the professors like the new waiting list system because of what it offers. The waiting list system tells the department the number of students who are interested in a particular course. This type of information was not available to the department before the new system was introduced.

"I think all students should take a class that they are eligible for, if they can't then they might not get the chance to again," said Dr. Michael Brown, a Biology Professor. In order to give his students a chance, Dr. Brown opened an entire new section for his microbiology laboratory course. In this case, there were twice as many students interested than could fit and Dr. Brown was aware of this large demand because of the information that the new system makes available. Without the new system, Dr. Brown might not have opened the extra section for those interested students.

Even though there were some problems with the registration process, Shaffer said "I got a lot of favorable response" from people about the new system.

Task Force to assess housing

By ELIZABETH VALUET

Staff Writer

In upcoming years, WMC Residence Life will be seeing some changes. Spurred by concerns of students about present housing conditions, the Residential College Task Force was formed. This committee of faculty, students, and staff was established a year and a half ago to review the current residential set-up, debate improvement ideas, and make recommendations for changes to the college.

The committee is focusing on enhancing the resident life experience. Dean Sayer commented, "We're looking to link the resident and social life of the campus more closely with the academic life." This objective is being explored through changes in Freshmen, Independent, Greek, and Affinity Housing.

Considerations for Freshmen Housing include expanding the Freshmen Seminar Program, first semester freshmen classes designed to ease the transition from high school to college, to include housing. Dean Sayer said the possibility of housing these seminar classes is being considered as a link between academic and resident life. Freshmen Seminar Housing would mean changing the only single-sex dorms available on campus, Whiteford and Rouser, to co-ed living facilities. Admittedly, this change would not leave many options for students who prefer single-sex dorms. Dean Sayer assured that other housing possibilities would be considered for these students. There was a period of about three years in the late eighties when all dorms were co-ed. Dean Sayer commented that this situation "was not the best of all experiments." All of these arguments are being considered by the Task Force and no recommendations either way have been offered yet.

The Task Force is also looking into the concerns of independent students. One of the biggest complaints is the in-

ability of friends to get rooms next to each other if they aren't in the Greek system or Affinity Housing. As the residential policies stand now, students must rely on the lottery system to try and get housing together. One of the possibilities the Task Force is looking into is a system for friendship associations, so groups have a means of getting rooms together.

The system for Greek housing is also being evaluated. In light of the declining Greek membership, the Task Force is concerned with the size of the floors reserved for Greeks in relation to their membership. Based on a meeting with the Greek Council, Dean Sayer said that the Greek organization don't want to move but are willing to fill extra space with interested independents. The problem with inviting independents is that some Greek organizations believe that the fraternities of sororities with more room on their floor can invite more people to live with them and, in the long run, get more pledges. This is seen as an unfair advantage in the rushing process. The Task Force waited to see the size of this semester's pledge class and is now hoping to find a way to award room to Greeks more proportionately with the size of their organization. The Task Force hopes to have a better system in place before Spring Break. Their long term goals for Greek Housing include the possibilities of moving the Greeks into suites or other areas.

The Task Force is interested in strengthening and improving the Affinity Housing Program. As it stands, the competition for Affinity suites is high. Some long-standing affinity suites, like the Honors Program, are looking to expand. Charlene Kinsey, the RLC in charge of Affinity Housing, said that they were considering expanding the affinity housing to include some of the suites in ANW.

Other recommendations of the Task Force may include renovations for some of the dorms on campus. In particular,

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they are exploring the possibility of creating more suites as opposed to halls with communal bathrooms. Although Western Maryland doesn't have the

luxury of large universities to offer all kinds of housing options, they are considering student concerns to create a better residential life.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Recent poll shows WMC students are disgusted with OJ

By LISA T. HILL & JILL MARRON
Editor-in-Chief & Staff Writer

The O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles has many WMC students echoing the same sentiment: disinterest.

In a recent poll, many students expressed the fact that they are no longer interested in the double murder trial.

"I watch some of the trial only because I would rather see it first hand than on tabloid TV shows," stated sophomore social work major Samantha Dwoskin. "It has become such a feeding frenzy for the media that I'm not interested."

"I don't give a damn about him," freshman Bill Parks said vehemently. Parks, who is undecided on a major, said that even though he is an avid fan of pro-ball and a starter for the WMC football team, he has no interest in the murder trial of the ex-football star.

Senior Jen Jensen has similar feelings. "Just because he is a famous football player doesn't mean he should get all this publicity," stated

the biochemistry major. "And being an old football player...all that crap about him being incapable [of committing the crime] is BULL," she added strongly.

The students polled believe that the trial coverage would be different if the media had not gotten a hold of it like they did. Freshman art and communication major JaNet Baker said, "His trial should not be the circus that it is. Simpson has totally lost his right to a fair trial because of the way the media has exploited him." Baker also said that "because of this circus, people believe O.J. to be guilty even if he is innocent."

Many of the students polled said that they were interested in the case when it began, but have now lost interest in it due to all the media hype. Junior political science/business major Marjie Delahoz and sophomore communication major Toni Randle believe the media has spent too much time covering the proceedings when they could simply highlight the important parts during the evening news.

"The journalism people drag it out too long and [the trial] goes over his soap time," said Delahoz with a laugh.

Many students agreed that the local news has been disrupted along with regular programming. It is the consensus of many that if the defendant was not a famous football star, the trial would already be ruled as a mistrial due to the media coverage.

Megan Gross, freshman art and art history major, stated, "I don't know if he is innocent or guilty, and I'm not really interested. I feel that if you have put a camera in this courtroom, then they should put one in every other courtroom in America."

"This event is sending out an important message to the American people," said sophomore psychology major Heather Lee. "It doesn't matter if you're guilty or not; if you have enough money you can get off."

Virtually all of the students interviewed agreed that they think O.J. will go free, even though not all believe he is innocent.

To sophomore Chris Czech, it does not matter to him whether O.J. is guilty or not. "All I know is that he is going to get off scot free," said the history major. "Even though he'll probably be poor when this is over," he added cynically.

While almost every single male student polled showed absolutely no interest in the case and even less that O.J. is a retired football player, most of the female students polled said that although they think he may be guilty,

they hope he is not.

Freshman Trey Rash summed up the feelings of most of the male students by pointing out that O.J. is not of this generation. "He is not one of my idols," said the business/economy major. "I only think of him as a movie star...no big deal."

Junior English major Gail Conway feels the same way many of the female students do: disbelief that O.J. could very well be guilty. "I just don't want to believe that one of our American heroes and someone who seems so genteel could be capable of that," she said sadly.

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2. *Thou shalt not go beyond one page unless absolutely necessary.*
3. *Thou shalt stress relevant accomplishments and marketable skills with action verbs.*
4. *Thou shalt be honest and accurate.*
5. *Thou shalt minimize personal data.*
6. *Thou shalt select a format that best suits your qualifications.*
7. *Thou shalt cite numbers and specifics whenever possible.*
8. *Thou shalt proofread carefully.*
9. *Thou shalt answer the question: "Why should the employer hire me?"*
10. *Thou shalt always include a customized cover letter.*

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Trumpeters' Spotlight: Society of Physics Students

By ROBERT BROWN

Contributing Writer

While there has been interest for years in creating a club specific to the physics major, it wasn't until this year that the interest evolved into a full-fledged effort to establish a chapter of the Society of Physics Students.

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is a professional physics association designed primarily for students. Probably the most intriguing feature of SPS is its focus: anyone interested in physics is eligible to join the local chapter recently established last fall. Membership does not have a grade requirement nor even require that students have taken physics. Although SPS chapters must follow some guidelines set forth by the national organization, they are largely independent and may conduct their affairs any way they see fit promoting and popularizing the physics department at each insti-

tution. According to the promotional literature, "chapters are encouraged to assist students in developing the knowledge, competence, enthusiasm, and social responsibility essential to the advancement of physics."

Within the SPS is Sigma Pi Sigma, a nationally recognized scholastic honor society for physics students with adequate course work in the major and high academic achievement. Currently, the SPS members are in the midst of establishing a Sigma Pi Sigma chapter at WMC. Both the SPS and the honor society operate within the American Institute of Physics (AIP).

Membership to SPS allows the opportunity to participate within the physics community. Members can attend regional and national conferences and even present papers of their own. In addition, SPS members receive Physics Today, the Journal of Undergraduate Re-

search in Physics, and the SPS Newsletter free as a part of their membership. They may even subscribe to other AIP and Member Society journals at special rates.

Currently, our SPS chapter is still in the beginning stages of establishing itself on campus. Although it is predominantly composed of physics majors, a few non-physics majors have now joined. The co-presidents are Eric Allman and Asanga Costa, both senior physics majors. The treasurer is Melanie Phipps and the secretary is Dan Wooten. Dr. David Guerra is the faculty advisor. Plans are already underway to bring physics speakers on campus, begin active recruitment of potential physics majors from the incoming freshman class, and actively promote the physics major on the campus. For more information, contact Dr. Guerra at x481 or in the Physics office.

Admissions up, crime not a factor

By ELIZABETH VALENT

Staff Writer

Despite the recent publicity of crimes on WMC's campus, the admissions for next year's class are looking good. Applications were up ten percent from last year, although the size and make-up of the incoming class are still changing as deposits come in.

Lisa Maher, Assistant Director of Admissions, said that the racial incidents and crime on campus has been a concern of some applicants and their families. She reported that the Admissions Office has been upfront about the crimes on campus and the efforts to stop

them. Maher also commented that although crime has been a concern, it hasn't affected admissions.

Since the new director joined the Admissions Office several years ago, there have been greater attempts to create a more diverse campus. However, these efforts are not in response to the issues raised by the hate crimes on campus. Maher did concede that attracting a greater diversity has been more difficult as a result of these recent crimes.

However, the Admissions Office is optimistic about the incoming class, and expects to continue attracting more students to the Hill.

Jubilee held at WMC

By: JONATHAN SHACAT

On the Hill Editor

The annual Gospel Jubilee was held in Baker Memorial Chapel on the evening of Saturday, February 25.

This event is part of Black History Month and was sponsored by the Black Student Union. Included in the program were the following: the WMC Gospel Choir, the Union Street United Method-

ist Church, and the Southern Baptist Church. Eric Byrd, Class of 1993 WMC, directed the WMC Gospel Choir and the USUMC. The event was postponed from February 4 due to bad weather.

The Union Street United Methodist Church is very active with the WMC Gospel Choir. They have performed in many other programs at WMC including Common Ground, held in January.

The Western Maryland College Nontraditional Student Organization

is honored to present
Linda Adamson
1994

Maryland State Teacher of the Year
Guest Speaker
March 15, 1995
7 p.m.
McDaniel Lounge

Informal Reception to follow

For additional information, contact: Cathy Basil (410) 848-5204

B-ball Terrors earn places on All-Centennial teams

WESTMINSTER, Md.—Western Maryland College sophomores **Sandi Delager** of Hancock, Minn. (Hancock H.S.), and **Daevild St. Rose** of Baltimore (Patapsco H.S.), and senior **Pat Young** of Glen Burnie, Md. (Mount St. Joseph H.S.), have been selected to the All-Centennial Conference (CC) basketball teams.

Delager, a 5-foot-8 guard, was a first-team pick on the women's squad. She topped the 14-9 Green Terror in scoring with 15.7 points-per-game average, sixth in the conference. Delager also grabbed 5.2 rebounds and handed out two assists per game.

In just two seasons, Delager has risen to 14th on the school's career scoring list with 629 points. Her 361 points this year was the seventh-best single-season total in Western Maryland women's history.

St. Rose, an All-CC second-team pick, is the leading scorer for the CC play-off-bound Green Terror and fifth in the conference with 15.6 points-per-game mark. A 6-foot-3 forward, St. Rose also heads the Western Maryland rebounders with a 5.8 average and came in second in blocked shots with 21.

Young earned All-CC honorable-mention status. He is second on the team in scoring after contributing 14.0 points per contest. The 6-foot guard also topped

the Green Terror in assists (4.1 per game) and steals (2.1 per game).

In addition, Young set Western Maryland single-season records for three-point field goals made and attempted as he connected on 63 of 164 tries. He also holds the school career marks in those categories with 193 treys in 526 attempts, and currently is in ninth place on the Green Terror career scoring list with 1,158 points.

The Western Maryland men are 11-13 heading into their conference semifinal game at Muhlenberg Wednesday.

WMC Sports Upcoming Schedule SPRING 1995

Fri., March 3:
SOFTBALL at Methodist
College Invitational
vs. Lebanon Valley
12:30p.m.
vs. Methodist 4:00 p.m.
vs. Lynchburg 9:15 p.m.

Sat., March 4:
SOFTBALL at Methodist
College Invitational
9 a.m.

Sat., March 11:
Baseball
LEBANON VALLEY
1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
LYNCHBURG
1 p.m.

Mon., March 13:
GOLF at Elon College
Invitational TBA

Tue., March 14:
GOLF at Elon College
Invitational TBA

Wed., March 15:
Baseball at Catholic
3 p.m.

Thu., March 16:
Women's Tennis at
VILLA JULIE
3:30 p.m.

Monk joins Redskins for youth camp

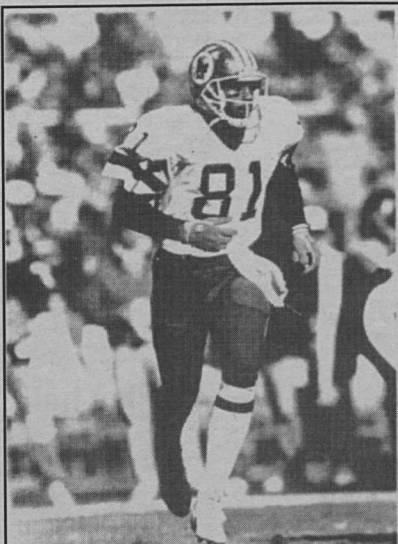
Art Monk is back! For the 12th year, the future NFL hall-of-famer will be holding his youth instructional football camps in Maryland and Virginia.

The program is for boys ages 8-18 and features instruction from top NFL players and college coaches.

"There needs to be more camps like the Art Monk Football Camp! It is one of the best in the United States," former Redskin quarterback, Mark Rypien, said.

Monk said he and his family are very excited about being in the D.C. area once again. "Our goal at camp this year is to teach the boys a lot of football while having a great time," he said. "Our main goal is to send each boy home a better citizen or person with a more positive outlook on life."

"We try to teach them that football is not the ultimate end of life," Monk added. The Art Monk Football camp will be held in Bridgewater, VA, June 19th-June 24th and Westminster, MD, June 26th-July 1st.



Former Washington Redskin, Art Monk will sponsor his 12th annual youth football camp, featuring several NFL players. The program is for players, ages 8-18, and will be held in Maryland and Virginia. For information, call 1-800-466-6888.

"I have been to many football camps, but I can't think of any that's better than Art's," 49'er Charles Mann said.

"Art's camp is the finest youth instructional football camp in the country," Cleveland Brown player, Earnest Byner, added.

Art Monk will be at the camp 24 hours a day. NFL players that will instruct at the camp include Ronnie Lott, Monte Coleman, Boomer Esiason, Jim Lachey, Brian Mitchell, Tom Carter, Tim Johnson, Charles Mann, Darrel Green, Rob Moore, Andre Collins, Raleigh McKenzie, Mark Schlereth and many more.

For more information concerning both programs, please call 1-800-466-6888. Overnight housing is available at both camps.

Campus Safety Blotter, con't. from p.3

On 2/13 at 10:06 p.m. in ANW Campus Safety cites student for failing to comply and dishonesty. On 2/14 at 2:00 a.m. in Rouzer student reports vandalism to room. Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigate.

On 2/14 at 11:30 a.m. in Whiteford student reports telephone harassment. Callers identified by Campus Safety.

On 2/14 at 4:39 p.m. in McLea lot employee reports damage to auto. Report later discovered to be unfounded.

On 2/15 at 10:00 p.m. in McLea student reports phone harassment. Student offender identified by Campus Safety.

On 2/15 at 2:41 p.m. in Decker employee reports theft of \$342.25 in currency. Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigation is pending.

On 2/16 at 3:57 a.m. Campus Safety EMT responds to an overdose/attempted suicide. Student transported to CCHG by Campus Safety.

On 2/16 at 8:22 a.m. in Peterson contractor reports discovery and firearm and theft of personal property (airline tickets). Firearm later discovered to be a replica prop from Alumni.

On 2/16 at 12:45 p.m. in Lewis employee reports theft of 2 chemistry scale/balances valued at approx. \$700 each. Campus Safety and Westminster Po-

lice investigate.

On 2/16 at 1:45 p.m. in Levine employee reports theft of personal property (purse and contents). Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigate.

Due to the thorough description taken by the victim the theft of the handgun, airline tickets and one scale were recovered from two juveniles who are being charged in the three above thefts.

On 2/17 at 11:30 a.m. in Hoover Library student reports being attacked by another student.

On 2/17 at 4:35 p.m. in Hoover Library student reports theft of identification card.

On 2/18 at 5:34 p.m. in ANW lot student cited for alcohol violation.

On 2/18 at 5:45 p.m. in Memorial contractors cited for conduct which threatens the safety of others.

On 2/19 at 12:05 a.m. in GA student cited for alcohol violation by Campus Safety.

On 2/21 at 9:09 p.m. in Blanche student cited by Campus Safety for trespass (remaining in a building in spite of a sanction prohibiting this).

On 2/23 at 11:12 p.m. in Blanche resident assistant reports vandalism to vending machine.

On 2/24 at 1:26 a.m. in Hoover Library Plaza student attacked by a masked assailant. Campus

Safety and Westminster Police investigate.

On 2/24 at 1:45 a.m. in Penn Ave. House area student reports unknown male knocking on fire escape door. Campus Safety and Westminster Police investigate.

On 2/24 at 4:20 p.m. in Harrison lot student reports vandalism to auto. Possible attempted entry to auto also noted.

On 2/25 at 1:05 a.m. in GA students cited by Campus Safety for conduct violation.

On 2/25 at 1:15 a.m. in GA student cited by Campus Safety for conduct violation.

On 2/25 at 1:38 a.m. in GA students cited by Campus Safety for alcohol violation.

On 2/26 at 3:00 a.m. in Blanche student treated by Campus Safety EMT for fall with a knee injury. Student transported by CCHG for evaluation.

Campus Safety continues to seek information on any matter above, but especially the attacks of female students noted in our bulletins. If anyone has information which may help in these investigations, please call us at 202. If you wish your information will be kept anonymous and confidential. Remember, each person can make a contribution as noted in the italicized item above.

Please review the safety tips listed in our publications (Working Together for a Safe Campus and Personal Safety Handbook). Students and employees are urged to support the safe campus initiatives of students seeking to form a campus crime watch. We in Campus Safety applaud this action and look forward to the help of each concerned student and employee.

If anyone has any information about any of the crimes printed in the Campus Safety Blotter, please contact DoCS at ext. 202

Thank You

Men's b-ball make playoffs first time in 15 years; Terrors lose to Muhlenberg

By JOSHUA FOSTER

Staff Writer

ALLTOWN, Pa. - With each game they played, the men's basketball team gained valuable experience. They entered the Centennial Conference playoffs against Muhlenberg hoping they could continue to show some of the poise that had led them to the playoffs.

Instead, when the Terror's one experienced player, senior Pat Young, went out with an injury, WMC self-destructed, losing 78-54. The game marked the first time since 1980 that the Terror had been in the playoffs.

Young was injured early in the second half after Steve Dziengeleski hit a three-point field goal to give the Terror a one point lead. Little did they know it would be the last time they would be ahead.

Young's left index finger was cut open to the bone by a Muhlenberg player's fingernail when both players dove for a ball. The injury, which will require stitches, forced the Terror's only experienced starter to the bench for six minutes. By the time he returned, the score was 48-38 in favor of the Mules and they were in the midst of a 28-8 run.

"It was a real factor in the game. (Young's injury) but even with Pat out, we were able to get the ball where we wanted, but we weren't able to finish our scoring opportunities," said Terror head coach Nick Zoulias.

With Young out, WMC went with a lineup of four freshman and a sophomore against Muhlenberg's four seniors and a junior.

In the two team's earlier meeting this year, Muhlenberg beat the Terror by a score of 86-66. But WMC was down only 31-29

at the half and until Young's injury, it seemed as though the Terror were going to keep the game close.

In the first half, both teams came out running, but WMC went on a 9-2 run to take a 14-7 lead, which was their biggest for the game. Muhlenberg came back with aggressive play on the offensive end, and out-rebounded the Terror 23-13 in the first half, sometimes coming away with two or three offensive rebounds to keep scoring chances alive.

The Mules didn't need to worry about rebounding in the second half, as they showed their outside touch, hitting long jumpers including five

3-point shots that helped to put the game out of reach for the Terror. In the half, the Mules shot 55.2 percent while WMC only hit 26.5 percent.

"They shot the ball extremely well in the second half. Their seniors exploited their experience against our freshman," said Zoulias.

Muhlenberg's senior forward Mike Gramer led all scorers with 25 points on 10-of-16 shooting. Sophomore David St. Rose led WMC with 15 points and was the only Terror to score in double digits. Dziengeleski added eight points and eight rebounds, while Will Marshall also scored eight and grabbed five rebounds.

After finishing in last place last year in the Centennial Conference, the Terror finished this year with an 11-14 record. Even with the loss, the future should hold good things for the Terror. Coach Zoulias agreed saying, "The season was a success...I feel good about our nucleus, I think our future is very bright."

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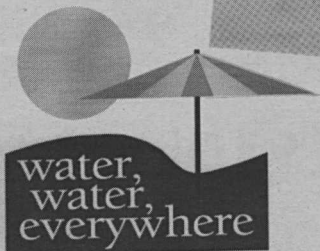
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P^{the} Phoenix

Volume XIII, Number 4

Western Maryland College

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

Hate crime update: investigation continues; no further incidents

By ELIZABETH VALUET
Staff Writer

Campus Safety has continued efforts to identify the source of the hate crimes that frustrated and angered WMC students and staff throughout first semester.

According to Mike Webster, DoCS is currently following leads from school records and student reports. DoCS has worked closely with the city police interviewing people and furthering investigations. Although the case is still open, they are making progress.

Besides some minor vandalism, no further incidents have occurred since students returned for second semester. Many students believe that the decrease in hate crimes is a result of the activism of students and staff against these occurrences.

Besides their ongoing investigation, campus safety has made efforts to better equip officers to deal with these issues. Both Campus Safety and the Residence Life Staff received training from the Maryland Commission on Human Relations, an organization that confronts hate crimes throughout the state. Campus Safety Officers received further information on how to handle these crimes and how to investigate them.

Students also continue to make efforts to create a safer environment on campus. In response to the hate crimes and the recent attacks on campus, a Student Crime Watch is being organized. The SAFE club and other student organizations are making efforts to combat the crime on campus as well.

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1st-year-program makes the grade

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

Despite the record amount of damage to Rouzer this year and other problems related to the freshmen, Western Maryland administrators and faculty have found reason to smile over the class of '98.

Preliminary reports about the college's new first-year student program show that WMC has reason to be optimistic over student retention and academics in the coming years.

Barbara Shaeffer Disharoon, associate dean for First-Year Students, calls this pilot program a "living, learning experience." According to Disharoon, the main objectives of the program are to raise student retention and provide more incentive and encouragement for getting better grades.

According to Disharoon, last year President Chambers appointed nine members of the college community to serve on a permanent Retention Committee based on the recommendations of the Residential Task Force, a group of people who got together to temporarily study the situation of why students leave.

Disharoon said it was recommended that seven seminar courses be



Photo by Jennifer Cullum

Preliminary studies of the new First-Year Student Program at WMC show that it has done well in its first semester. Pictured (left to right) with Dean Disharoon are first-year students Michelle Hamilton, Brian Pelier, Doug Milstead, and Paul Scott.

offered, with limited enrollment of 10-15 first-year students in each class. Students would have the same professor for both the class and as their adviser. In addition, each class would have a peer mentor who was paired with the professor based on major and personal relationship.

The basic idea is to use peer mentors as a link between faculty and first-year students. By having a fellow student who already knows the professor, first-year students will hopefully take more interest in their academic life, create a close bond with the professor, and make the smoothest transition possible into college life.

"The students entering WMC with the greatest advantage would be the ones who participate in these courses," said Disharoon. "[The classes] are limited in size, the profes-

sor is also the adviser, and the peer mentor has a friendly, personal relationship with the professor; this program seems to bring back that close relationship [between faculty and students]; it puts energy back into it," she added.

"The peer mentor would help with the academic and social aspects of the lives of the first-year students," said psychology professor Sherri Hughes, who served as faculty coordinator for the First-Year Program and also taught the first-year seminar entitled "Get Psyched: Psychology in Everyday Life." She has high hopes for the program, but believes the results must be studied over a long period of time to understand how well it is working.

"It is really too early to tell, but after only one semester, slight changes are promising," said Hughes. "For the See "First-Year Program," p.7

Honors housing is detrimental in 1st year, according to students

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

The housing of first-year students in Daniel MacLea for the Honors Program has caused controversy among students both in and out of the program.

While most students enjoy living in DMC, some first-year students have voiced concerns about not fully integrating with the rest of their class.

First-year student Elizabeth Valuet lived in honors housing first semester, but second semester moved into Whiteford.

"If I hadn't made the extra effort to meet people outside of DMC first semester, I wouldn't have ex-

perienced all the different aspects of living on the campus," she explained. Valuet, a political science/business major, made the decision to move into Whiteford "to get to know more people in my class." Valuet was active in different activities first semester and made efforts to meet people, but she recognized that "being in Whiteford made it that much easier. I'm happier in Whiteford," she added.

For first-year student Christian Wilwohl, housing was immaterial to why he chose to participate in the program. He admits, "It is appealing, but it cuts us off See "Honors Housing," p.8



Photo by Peter Francisco Komer

Members of WMC's Greek organizations held a sit-in on Thursday, March 9 and Friday, March 10 in Decker Center to protest the pending decision of Residence Life to use some of the rooms on Greek floors to house independents. Since Greek groups do not always fill their halls and WMC is faced with limited space for the number of students enrolled next year, Residence Life is considering this idea. However, the Greeks want to be allowed to choose the students they want to live on their halls as they have done in the past.

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The paper welcomes free-lance 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.

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Our View-Staff Editorial Honors housing may not be the best option for 1st-year students

This past Friday, several anxious groups found out who had been given the privilege of living in Affinity Housing. Many disappointed students probably felt that they are just not "special enough" to live in the suites in Daniel MacLea. But is it really the best place to live at WMC?

For upperclassmen who have already made their circle of friends and want to live together in the suites in DMC, it is probably the best place to live; the suites are clean, in nothing less than excellent condition, provide a prime study environ-

ment and personalized living space much different from the usual dorm hallway.

However, do these quiet, rather secluded living areas really benefit freshman members of the Honors Program, or do they serve to hamper the development of their college social life by secluding them from the rest of their classmates in the most crucial social year of their college career?

It seems that many freshman living in the honors suites believe this to be true. Many incoming freshmen were sold on the idea of the Honors Program by the prospect of the best housing, although

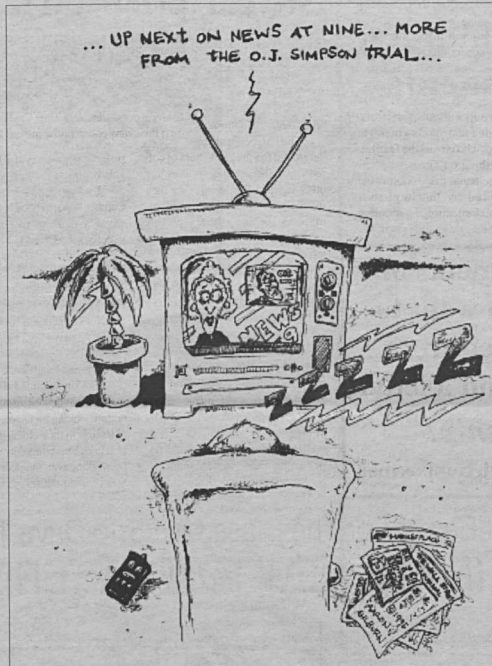
that is not the intention of those in charge of the program. Although many attempts were made at including the freshman honors students in the new First Year Program, many of them do not feel that they were able to have the same full experience as those first-year students that were housed together in Whitford and Rouzer. While many of the honors students believe they are having a "full experience," they do not know any better until they make the conscious effort to be a part of the rest of the college community, as some did through living in other places or participating in Greek rush.

Just because these students have been designated as above average in intelligence and worthy of participating in the Honors Program does not mean they are going to sit in their rooms and do work all year long. They are not the stereotypical "nerds" that have no other interests other than studying. Many of them want to go out to parties, meet other students, especially other freshmen, and have the full "college experience." However, by being members of the Honors Program and living in DMC, they also inadvertently receive the stereotype of being members of an elitist group on campus, and therefore students socialize with them differently.

Many of us on the Phoenix staff are members of the Honors Program, and while the prospect of living in the best housing on campus and the only dorm coed by room (with the exception of Eldridge) seemed to give us a one-up on our freshman counterparts, we know now that we probably missed out on a lot of great experiences that the rest of our classes had as freshmen. The bonds and friendships that are formed by living with other students of the same age and gender cannot really be compensated for by living in DMC, no matter how much cleaner it is than Rouzer or how many members of the opposite sex live in the same suite.

We are told that living in DMC will not hinder us from meeting other members of our class, but when you don't see the faces every day by living in the same dorm, you may not even know which students ARE freshmen.

The point is, maybe honors housing is not such a great idea for first-year students. Maybe in light of the concern over student retention and integrating the development of the academic and social lives of first-year students, the plight of the freshman honors student should be taken into consideration too. Their social life is just as important as their grades, no matter how smart they are.



Editorial

Greeks have rights to their housing ... OR DO THEY?

BY LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

Besides being the editor-in-chief of *The Phoenix*, I am also a member of the Alpha Nu Omega sorority. I share the dismay of all the Greeks at WMC as we face the possibility of losing portions of our floors to the whim of Residence Life.

I understand that Residence Life is hard pressed to house the large number of students enrolled at WMC next year, but Greeks have rights too! The Greek organizations have an agreement with the college that we can use specific floors as housing for our individual groups. Residence Life is using the fact that these floors are not always filled to justify taking parts of the floors away. Well, if this college really cared about our rights as students, they would not do this without

asking for our input, since we are the ones who live there already.

Until now, Greeks have been allowed to fill their halls on their own by inviting independents to live with them on the hall, independents who are friends with those Greeks and/or are interested in joining that organization. Still, the halls are not always filled to capacity. Since it is crucial for this coming year that all available spaces be filled, why not work WITH the Greeks to fill their floors completely?

We are not protesting because we are being selfish and want to keep our floors all to ourselves. Our protest is that we are not being given a say in who lives on the floors that we already have a contract with the college to use for our groups. Not only is it unfair to the organizations who already live on those floors, but it is also unfair to

those independents who are put on those floors because there is no other option.

It is uncomfortable for everyone involved to have someone not involved with or close to the members of the organization living among them. Why put everyone through such stress when a much more simple and less painful option is available? Many if not all of the Greek groups are hurrying to invite independents to live on their halls so that they will not be faced with any awkward situations such as I have explained.

My suggestion is that Residence Life HELP the organizations fill those spaces instead of doing it themselves through random room draw. Without students, there would be no college. So shouldn't the opinions and concerns of students play a major part in the decision-making around here? Think about it.

Baseball strike panel discussion set for April 4

A panel discussion on the major league baseball strike will be held in WMC's McDaniel Lounge on Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The session, entitled "When the Cheering Stopped: Can Baseball Recover from the Strike?" will feature at least one former player for the Baltimore Orioles, according to Terry Dalton, journalism professor and panel organizer.

Ex-Oriole infielder Tim Nordbrook of Baltimore has agreed to be a panelist and one or two other former Orioles, including Larry Sheets, the team's Most Valuable Player in 1987, may participate, Dalton said.

"So many students, professors and others are upset about the strike that we decided it might help to get a group of people together at the beginning of the season and talk about how the strike is affect-

ing fans and the game itself," Dalton said.

The session, which is open to the public, will be held regardless of whether the seven-month-long strike is settled by April 4.

Other confirmed panel members include: Ted Patterson, a three-time Maryland Sports-caster of the Year award-winner and author of a recent book on the Orioles; Greg Schwalenberg, curator of the Babe Ruth Museum in Baltimore; Bob Brown, a vice president with the Bowie Baysox; Molly Dunham, assistant sports editor for the Baltimore Sun; Chris Fisher, head of a fan boycott group called "No Brats in Baseball"; and sportswriter Thom Loverro, who covers the Orioles for the Washington Times.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the English and Physical Education departments at WMC.

Have any comments or complaints you want to voice to the entire community? Send a letter to the Phoenix!
call x8600 or send through campus mail

Independent Underground headed in right direction, open for business

By ELIZABETH VALUET
Staff Writer

Tired of the lack of entertainment in Westminster? The local folks who asked Rocky Crockrell to choose Westminster as the location for his new coffee house and clothing outlet certainly were.

The Independent Underground is located on 85 West Main Street, about a ten minute walk from campus. This hip new hangout is open from 7 AM to 10 PM on weekdays and from 7 AM to 12 or 1 AM on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Independent Underground features a plethora of coffee flavors, teas, cheesecakes and other snacks. While enjoying their freshly brewed palette pleasers, patrons can unwind with the playing cards or board games that are offered.

This alcohol and smoke free establishment also sports a festive atmosphere with bright wall designs and displays of local artistry. For your shopping pleasure, the clothing line of the Independent Underground includes many original designs.

Joining the coffee shop, patrons can peruse the many skateboards and snowboards for sale by Mpire.

Upcoming events include poetry reads every Sunday night. If you're interested in performing your

stuff, the sign-up is at 7 PM and the gala begins at 7:30.

Underground's manager, Tara Cariaso, hopes to book bands for each weekend night, as well as showcase various talents randomly throughout the week.

The owner of the Independent Underground, Rocky Crockrell, wanted to establish an "active store". The Underground maintains an open atmosphere for new ideas. They feature local artists in the shop, swapping displays the first Sunday of every month.

The Underground also promotes sculptures and music from local artists and are looking for happening designs to include in their clothing line. They plan to kick in community involvement by working with the younger generation of Westminster, showcasing el-

ementary artwork and encouraging design submissions from high school students. Outreach plans also include hosting food drives as admission to see bands.

The Underground is also busting out of the coffee biz with a hip new zine (magazine), scheduled to begin publication April 1st. Another idea is the production of short films and comedy sketches. Many of the Underground employees, artists and performers themselves, contribute to these creations.

Cockrell aims "to create a space to relax, to be creative, and to get ideas flowing." After a successful opening in the beginning of March and with the new ideas they're pursuing, the Independent Underground is headed in the right direction.



Underground manager Tara Cariaso and owner Rocky Crockrell have high hopes to turn their new coffee house into a "hip new hangout" in the Westminster community.

Photo by Jennifer Collins

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I Love What You Do For Me

Groups for '95-'96 Affinity Housing announced

By JAMES RIGGINS

Staff Writer

Affinity Housing. Everyone seems to want to live in Daniel MacLea Hall. But do students know what is involved in being an affinity housing group at WMC?

Nine groups recently applied for affinity housing suites in Daniel MacLea. The applicants represented many different groups at WMC, such as the Honor's Program and A.S.A.P.

On March 10, the suite assignments for 1995-96 were announced as follows: Honor's Program—1st and 4th sections—The Honor's Program allows Honor's students to extend their learning outside of the class and is also active in community service. Spanish Suite-201—Spanish major and minor students fulfill part of their major requirement by living one year in the Spanish suite. The Spanish suite is also active in showing different aspects of Spanish culture to the college community.

Admissions Suite-202—The Admissions suite works with the Admissions office in recruitment of new students. This involves

speaking at college fairs or calling prospective students at home.

Student Teaching America's Youth (S.T.A.Y.)-203—Residents of the S.T.A.Y. suite help the community by tutoring third grade students at William Winchester Elementary School.

German Suite-301—German minor students fulfill part of their minor requirements by living one year in the German suite.

Two new groups will be living in Affinity Housing next year:

S/S (Student Service at Sinai)-302—This new group will work with ill children at Sinai Hospital.

A.S.A.P. (AIDS support, awareness, and prevention)-303—The A.S.A.P. suite will be working with Smith House in increasing support, awareness, and prevention of AIDS in the WMC community.

There are many criteria for groups living in Affinity Housing. According to the proposal application, "commitment and involvement of members and faculty advisors and the effect of the group on the college community" are the main reasons for group

selection.

Groups must have at least six members and must plan monthly activities for their group. Two of these activities must be for other affinity groups and one must be for the college community. Some past examples of group activity are the annual Honor's Speaker promoted by the Honor's Program or the various foreign movies sponsored by the foreign language suites.

New groups applying for affinity housing must be interviewed by a committee, and groups reapplying are assessed by their "positive performance" during the year.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer, senior lecturer of the English department and adviser to the Honor's Program, stated that affinity housing is "a chance for housing for non-Greek students who want to live together." In reference to the Honor's Program, she believes affinity housing "encourages camaraderie and dialogue among students and has academic as well as social advantages to groups who live there."

Chambers requests Bond Bill to finance new science building; confident building will begin in '96

By STEWART BITTEL

Staff Writer

President Chambers went to Annapolis to get the new science building approved in the Maryland State Senate and the Maryland House of Delegates on Wednesday, March 15.

This building is to be attached to Lewis and will take the place of the rear parking lot in front of Windsors at the top of the hill.

Chambers is making a Bond Bill request on behalf of WMC for three and a half million dollars. However, WMC does not get this money until the college spends three and a half million dollars to get the project started.

Dr. Chambers met with both the House of Delegates and the Senate. Senator, John Cade spoke on behalf of WMC in the Senate, then House Delegate Richard Dixon for Carroll County spoke on behalf of WMC in the House of Delegates.

The two committees that have to make this decision is the Appropriations Committee of Maryland, and Budget and Taxation Committee.

The Bond Bill for the science building will go to the Governor's office for a May signing.

According to President Chambers,



The parking lot behind Lewis Hall of Science is the location for the new science building.

The two committees must first approve the Bond Bill Request, then the voting is turned over to the House of Delegates, and then the Senate.

The decision should be made by April at the end of the legislative session. Then

"Both Governors Schaeffer and Glendening support the Bond Bill for our new science building."

Chambers is confident that the building will start in the summer of 1996, and hopefully will be finished by January of 1998.

Education Job Fair to be held at the Towson Center

The annual Education Job Fair, sponsored by a consortium of central Maryland school systems, colleges and universities, will be held Wednesday, April 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Towson Center on the Towson State University campus.

Approximately 50 school districts nationwide, including 20 from Maryland, will participate in the fair. Other states that will be represented include Delaware, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The Montessori

School, The Chimes, and the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington will also be present.

School district personnel will interview seniors, graduate students and graduates with majors in early childhood, elementary and secondary education; special education; occupational therapy; physical therapy; speech pathology and other related subjects.

Sign-in for applications will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Interview scheduling for both days will begin at 9 a.m. on

Wednesday and continue on a first-come, first-served basis. Since not all school systems will be present on both Wednesday and Thursday, candidates should plan to schedule appointments for both days on Wednesday.

Admission and parking are free. The directory of employers will be available at the fair for \$3. Candidates are advised to bring an ample supply of resumes and dress appropriately for interviewing.

The Towson Center is located at Towson State University just north of Bal-

timore, MD. It can be reached from Baltimore Beltway I-695 exit 25 South. Drive 1.5 miles south to Towsontown Boulevard; turn left, and then turn right at Osler Drive. Drive 1/2 mile to the driveway leading to the Towson Center, on the right.

Individuals needing accommodations for disabilities are asked to call 830-2233 by March 20.

For further information, applicants should contact the TSU career placement center, (410) 830-2233 or their college career services office.

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At the Movies

with Paco Frisuelos Kromer

Director: Michael Apted
Starring: Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson.
Rating: ***

Every year the movie producers wait till the end of the year to release their movies, hoping that their films will win a handful of Oscars, and in this way, to increase the box office revenue. This is the case with *Nell*.

Jodie Foster, one of the most intelligent and interesting personalities of Hollywood, has looked for a vehicle that serves to show her acting abilities and, thus, increase her Academy Awards collection. Usually when a movie star produces her own movie she tries to focus the camera on herself to feed her ego. Fortunately, Foster is bright and, despite her successful career, hasn't become a vain star. As the head of her own production company, she has entrusted the direction of the film to Michael Apted, a competent director who knows how to give the

movie the perfect tone. He intelligently resolves the tense scenes (like the encounter in the pool room between Nell and the hicks). Apted resists the temptation to give us a female version of *Tarzan in New York* when Nell travels for the first time to the city. He knows how to communicate her confusion facing the "civilized" world.

Nell's story can be understood as a metaphor of the importance of communication and comprehension between human beings, the simple things, and the tenderness. It is a movie that talks about a return to nature and the possibility of finding happiness in it, in opposition to the aggressive world of cities. The director, takes a special care in showing this contrast: the wonderful environment where Nell lives gives rise to beautiful moonlit bathing scenes. However, the urban world is portrayed by the terrible environment of the motel, where Nell

takes refuge, and in the horrible and terrifying vision that Nell has of the hospital.

The principal attraction of this movie is, doubtless, to see Jodie Foster performing one of the saddest and most bitter characters in years. Her performance is perfectly measured and detailed, demonstrating she is a very sensitive actress, able to control a character that could be easily overacted. The presence of Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson offers the perfect balance to this touching character. They create a nice chemistry between them that comes out on the screen.

Nell is a movie with a detailed screenplay, well structured and filmed. But it makes the mistake at the end by including two unnecessary scenes: the one in the courtroom and the epilogue. They are both out of place and spoil the movie's unity. However, despite this, *Nell* is a worthy, tender, interesting, and strong movie.

Rating based on a four-star scale.

New work-study regulation provides community service jobs

By WILLIAM BOWER
Staff Writer

Thanks to a new federal regulation, work-study students can now work in community service jobs in the Westminster area.

The federal regulation requires schools to use 5% of their Federal Work-Study funds to pay students to work in community service jobs, according to Patricia Williams, director of Financial Aid. "The intent of the new regulation is to encourage students to participate in community service activities that benefit the nation, and engender in students a sense of

social responsibility and a commitment to the community," said Williams.

Introduced during this year's Jan Term, the program includes twelve off-campus jobs at five different non-profit agencies identified by the college. The agencies included are: The Early Learning Center, Family and Children's Services, Target, Inc., Human Services Programs of Carroll County, Inc., and Headstart. The jobs range from GED instructor to therapeutic child care.

Danielle Paquette, a senior philosophy major and elemen-

tary education minor, works as a day care assistant at a local preschool. She works with children around the ages of four through six for approximately twelve hours a week. "I love it," said Paquette. "It's different from the other jobs on campus."

Junior sociology major, Amie Chilcoat, works for the Department of Human Services as a day care assistant, too. However, the children she comes in contact with are under three.

"Only three students are working now, though jobs are still available," explains Williams. "I expect a higher level of participation next year when we can start it in the fall."

Gala Benefit entertains with theatre alumni; singing, magic

By SARAH BETH REYBURN
Staff Writer

Alumni Hall was the scene for the 1995 Gala Benefit for Theatre On the Hill on March 11.

All proceeds from the show benefit TOTIH, which will celebrate its 14th season this summer.

The show featured music and magic, performed by actors from past productions. The host for the evening was "Big River" star Ray Fica, who warmed the crowd with his humor.

Alton McClain Scarborough, a former Polydor and CBS/Curb recording artist, sang two gospel songs, along with an attempted duet with her charming yet bashful 3-year-old daughter.

The little girl stole the show when she hid behind her mother.

Other performers included Gean Burgess from "Sweet Charity," Lori Gigliotti from "Fiddler on the Roof," and Audrey and Joe Cimino from "Nunsense" and the "Wizard of Oz," singing a touching rendition of "Unforgettable."

Rob McQuay sang songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and concluded the event with "Any Dream Will Do" from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Scott Grocki, who appeared in TOTIH's "Something's Afoot," and his lovely assistant Jenny Brown, dazzled the crowd with a magic

show. The two performed several amazing feats, including disappearing handkerchiefs, water from India, a ghost show, and the classic Houdini Substitution Trunk.

Brown was also cut into three pieces, pierced by swords and cremated. The act culminated when Grocki made a 1000-pound tractor disappear in midair.

Grocki and Brown used this opportunity to fine tune their magic before they take it on the road next year to four colleges and other institutions.

TOTIH is the summer theatre program at WMC. Most cast members are professional actors or local residents. The 1995 season will feature "Barnum," "Camelot," "Bedroom Farce," and "The Tortoise and the Hare."

60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges & Paco Frisuelos Kromer

What is your most exciting fantasy?

"You ever seen 'Basic Instinct'?"

Mary Sarf-Awuah
Biology '98



"To be stranded on a desert island with Kathy Ireland and Elle MacPherson."

Byron Druzgal
Biochemistry '97

"You can't print that!"

Elizabeth Kress
Religion/Sociology '97



"Driving a jumbo jet around the world by myself."

Hilmi Konde
Business Admin '96

"Red light special."

Malaika Che-Mponda
Internat'l Studies '97



Rich's Review: Liz Phair gets "fair" review

Liz Phair: Whip-smart
Produced ("directed") by Liz Phair
Released by Matador/Atlantic Records
Rating ***1/2
Reviewed by Richard Thomas

Liz Phair is probably one of the most praised alternative (or whatever other label you want to use for "college rock" music) artists to come up in the past couple of years or so.

The skinny blonde from Chicago made a debut in 1993 called "Exile In Guyville," a hit among the college rock circles and the rock critics, with the main concept being the fact that the album was a song by song woman's response to the classic Rolling Stones album, "Exile On Main St." It was a mucho gutso move on the part of Phair. How many artists want to start their recording careers by putting their album into comparison with perhaps one of rock's albums, which is "Exile On Main St.?"

Because of the Stones comparisons on the first album, this reviewer has decided to skip ahead to Whip-smart first, which is the follow-up album (which interestingly enough has an intro riff in "Jealousy" that would probably do Jagger and Richards proud).

As with any album without consistent

use of electric at the forefront to cause a sonic onslaught, it can sometimes be difficult for this reviewer to listen to more mellow music without worrying about succumb to the temptations of dozing off. However, a critic should look into something he or she is critiquing not what he or she wants it to be (as wonderful as that would sound). With that in mind, the album may no sound as impressive as expected to begin with, but "Whip-smart" and Liz Phair, in general, has started to grow on this reviewer. This is not to say that it was not a good album to begin, just that it has gotten better due to repeated listens. Beginning things off is "Chopsticks," a song comprised mainly of Phair singing and playing the piano with John Henderson joining on guitar halfway through the song. Phair sings this matter-of-factly which can be monotonous if not for what she actually sings which is about her and her loving doing what lovers do (C'mon, I have to be somewhat appropriate here!).

Things truly kick in at the start of "Supernova." With its spacey guitars and nearly droning rhythm, Phair tells her lover, very frankly, "You f#%k like a volcano, and you're everything to me." Off course, using profanity is nothing new in rock, but despite the use of certain four letter words, Phair uses it in the context of her songs and images as

opposed to acting like a ten-year speaking his or her first dirty word. The first single off of the album, this is perhaps one of the best songs on the album along with having one of the catchiest choruses of the fourteen songs. Also, "Supernova" is one of few songs in which electric guitars are at the forefront.

While other musicians such as Casey Rice who plays guitar (and does many of the guitar solos) and Brad Wood doing much of the drum chores and a little bit of bass do have some good moments, the album is mostly Liz Phair, as evident by the fact that she writes and "directs" every track. Phair has a knack for a great chorus, as is shown in the song, "Shane" in which the line "You gotta have fear in your heart" is repeated with backing vocals over a dozen times before the song ends, and it is to Phair's credit that the effect is not monotonous and will not make one press the skip or fast-forward button. Sometimes, Phair's lyrics can be too emphasized with rhyming almost to the point of sounding contrived and sing-songy, as in the line from "Cinco de Mayo" which says: "Cinco De Mayo/ From out of Ohio." There are still some moments in the album in which such lyrics can be forgotten, such as "Go West," a song with primarily acoustic guitars, drums, bass, and sing. This a

slowly upbeat and steady number, with a high-girlish voice used for the first two words of each verse line while Phair's usual voices returns to complete the rest of the lines. Then the chorus comes in with lines such as "Now I'm not looking forward to missing you/ But I must have something better to do," and then ends with the phrase "Go west, young man." About her leaving a relationship, "Go West" is perhaps one of the best songs on the album, and is one of those songs that one would wish would go on longer.

In fact, "Whip-smart" only clocks in at 42 minutes, despite the fact that there are fourteen songs on the album. This a welcome relief amid the current mentality of "since there's 75 minutes to a CD, lets cram as much junk in there to try to impress everyone and make them think we're making a masterpiece like 'The Wall' or 'Sgt. Pepper'". What makes the album impressive is how Phair can draw song out enough in an average time of three minutes without having it drag on. As a singer, her voice may need some depth but it still works with the material at hand. Sometimes it can be a little one-dimensional, such as "Chopsticks," but it does express some depth when given the chance. While this is not a "masterpiece," it is still a well done album.

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"First-Year Program," from p. 1

first time around, we had a really good experience [with the new program]."

Evidence of that good experience appears in statistics provided by Disharoon. From fall 1994 to spring 1995, the retention rate for the freshman class was 94%, approximately 11% more than reenrolled for a second semester the previous year. According to that same study, the retention rate of the class of 1997 from fall to spring of their freshman year was up 5% from the previous year.

"Many factors could have caused that increase besides the new program, such as coming out of the recession," said Disharoon. "It's too early to really tell."

In a preliminary study of the grades of first-year students for the fall 1994 semester, students who took the special courses were compared to a group of those who did not. The two groups were matched based on high school GPA, SAT scores, race, gender and, when able to, major and state of residence. The survey showed that students in the seminar courses earned higher GPA's (average of 2.44 vs. 2.25), completed more credit hours (an average of 1.1 more hours), had 7% fewer listed as having academic difficulty, and 3% fewer were dismissed or withdrew.

Although the percentages look small, Disharoon believes it is enough to predict a very optimistic future for the program. "The faculty are seeing a positive growth in the students, and I am anxious to see how [the program] carries through to their senior year," said Disharoon. "What I like most about this program is that the faculty are responding more to the needs of the students...they are making a connection," she added.

Hughes also conducted a survey of the first-year students in the special courses to learn their personal feelings about the classes. She said the key question on the survey was how the course differed from others the students took. According to the prelimi-

nary survey released at the beginning of the spring semester, 39% describe the course as more relaxed, 33% report more participation and involvement, and 25% suggest that it helped them adjust to college, that they feel their opinions matter, or that the course reflects real-world concerns.

A number of students also reported that they liked having the class with all freshmen in it because it enabled them to get to know their classmates and the faculty better.

Another aspect of the program was to house virtually all of the seminar-course students who participated in the seminar courses on the third floor in Whiteford and Rouzer. Part of Hughes' survey asked whether students discuss the course outside of class, and 82% responded yes.

Senior Julie Lucas, who was a peer mentor and T.A. (teaching assistant) for political science professor Christianna Nichols-Leahy, feels that all aspects of the program combine for an excellent first-year experience. "My mentees were always together, did everything together...they all lived on the same floor, had the same classes, adviser, etc...they couldn't help but get along," said Lucas, a political science major. "I can't stress enough what close friendships were formed as a result of this program."

First-year student Jeff Kellmer said he enjoyed Hughes' psychology class and thinks the program is a great idea. "Dr. Hughes is just great," said the communication major. "I love having her as an adviser, and I loved her class."

However, not all the students felt the program did them any good. Jonathon Shacat, a freshman biology major, said he "doesn't know how [the committee] came up with the program. The only thing I got out of it is the fact that if I hadn't taken the class, I wouldn't be on the newspaper staff now. I think it's a big waste of time," he added in disgust.

Disharoon, nevertheless, feels the program is a wonderful idea. "I have heard upperclassmen say they wish it

was in place before," she said.

Senior sociology major Aaron Rosen is really excited about the new program and thinks it is a great idea. This semester he is interning with Disharoon, helping her coordinate the program for next year.

"It is anticipated that we can enhance the new students' experience and make his/her transition less stressful by providing some continuity [between academics and social life]," said Rosen. He said that the program next year will combine the O.L. and P.M. again, creating a new position called S.O.S. (Students Orientating Students). "When [first-year students] have a different O.L. and peer mentor, they lose trust," he added.

Leahy thinks the program went really well. "Having Julie as a T.A. and peer mentor was just a really, really successful combination, not just because of the students having more of an academic tie-in to their peer mentor, but also because Julie is an excellent student in general and certainly in political science," she said. "I'm just a really big fan of the program."

Overall, everyone involved had positive things to say about the new first-year program. "To me, these kids have got the best start of all," said Disharoon with pride.

French suite sponsors folksong performers

The French Suite invites you to listen to America's finest performers of French and French-Canadian folksongs. The concert will take place on Saturday, April 1, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Lilianne Labbe and Don Hinckley will sing cajun, French-Canadian and traditional French songs. The artists will also speak about the customs and culture of Quebecois, Acadian and Franco-

American populations in the U.S. and do hands on demonstrations of clogging, bones and spoons playing. It is free!

French cookies and beverages proposed during the pause.

Event sponsored by the French Club and the CAPBoard.

For more information, please contact Colette Henriette, ext. 468 or Hanh Trinh, ext. 8411.

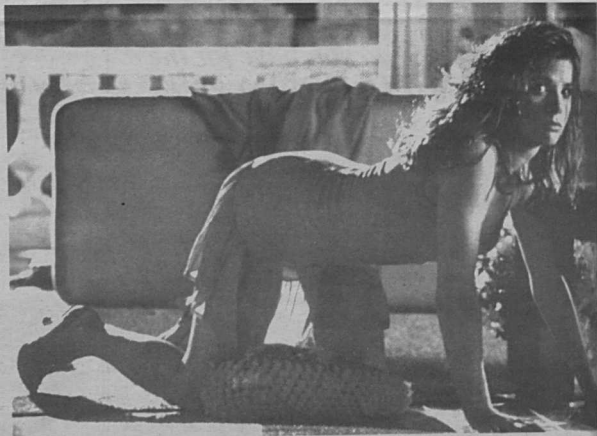
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"Honors Housing," from p.1

from the rest of the class." He recalled that early in the first semester there was a barbecue picnic for first-year students to get to know one another. The residents of Whiteford and Rouzer were invited to participate in the activity. As far as he could remember, first-year students in DMC were not invited. There also were volleyball tournaments between the two dorms.

"My education is important to me, but so is my social life," the political science/French major explained. First semester, Wilwohl was involved in activities such as choir, Christian Fellowship, and the Catholic Campus Ministry, but he "still found it difficult to meet people." By the end of last semester, Wilwohl felt as if he was "living in a box."

Junior Tim Collins's experiences in honors housing his first year paralleled Wilwohl's. Collins said that when he decided to go Greek his sophomore year, "I realized during the rush and after I started pledging that the friends I just met already had a lot of ties with other freshmen." The sociology/business major added that, "Of course, you don't realize that until you leave the Honor's housing."

Nazhin Beiramee, a first-year student and psychology major who is not in the Honors Program and lives in Whiteford, said, "It would be better for

[first-year honors students] to live with us so they can have the whole college experience."

Kristi Benson, another first-year student and psychology major not in the program, echoed her idea. "It takes them out of the experiences that we have," she said.

Director of the Honors Program Nancy Palmer explained the original ideas behind honors housing. Through living together, she explained, the students "can continue the dialogue that they have in class" after class is over. She also pointed out that "these students are highly motivated," and honors housing gives them a quieter environment in which to work. She added that she "hopes all students [continue dialogues beyond class], this [honors housing] just makes it easier."

First-year student and English major Ray Walker explained how many people benefited from honors housing. Honors students have "many of the same classes together" and can "do homework together," he said. It helps with studying, he also explained. Walker did not feel excluded from his class. Instead he argued that the coed environment was "more like the real world."

Kendra Jones, a first-year student in the Honors Program and housing, explained that "if you go out and do things," then you will meet people despite where

you live. The housing gave her an "instant family" and she "got to know people in the suite right away." The chemistry/math major added, "We talk about all the books we read and [the suite arrangement] encourages a lot of discussion."

In response to the feeling some students have about being excluded from the rest of their class, Nancy Palmer said, "It's up to the individual [to get involved]. I see the environment on this campus as small. People need to get out and make friends," she added. She also emphasized that it is not required to live in honors housing to be in the program.

Dean of First Year Students, Barbara Disharoon, found various responses to honors housing during her Dean's Chats. There were two ways of thinking, she said, that honors students in housing expressed. Some said they preferred the better accommodations, while others "felt they were being penalized," she said. She suggested that perhaps students could be presented with the pros and cons of honors housing in greater detail before they make the decision to live there.

Disharoon explained that she made sure honors students were integrated with non-honors students during the Orientation. "To prevent the feeling of being left out, I deliberately assigned honors students to diverse groups during Orientation," she said. This initial contact was also followed up by the peer mentor program. This way, exposure to all students occurred the first day of school.

Another perspective of students in Whiteford and Rouzer is that honors housing is a privilege that other students are denied. Benson also said honors students "should be able to handle the same pressures [in a dorm] as we do." Also, she pointed out that other students, like those who have weak study skills, need "an environment that encourages [the type of] learning" that the honors housing provides.

Communication major Matt Harding suggested that maybe honors housing should be reserved until the sophomore year. "Students should be able to prove

Expansion possible for Honors Program

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

Changes in the housing and residence halls that are underway are affecting residents of the Honors program as well. Nancy Palmer "hopes the Honors program will expand" and expanding numbers means expanding housing, also. No decisions have been made yet about expansion of space in DMC.

The possibility of expansion to other sections, though, raises concerns with the Affinity groups, who are the other residents of DMC. Currently the Honors Program has two sections in DMC, and according to Dwight Smith, member of the Admissions Suite, that "is enough" for them. Affinity groups "can offer so much to the campus" and they also need an environment that allows members to live together he added.

Smith also pointed out that "there are a lot of new Affinity Groups applying" for suites this year, so expansion isn't only occurring in the Honors Program.

themselves in a college atmosphere and work for [the privilege of housing] instead of it being a benefit from their high school work" first-year student Harding suggested. "High school work doesn't mean anything if you can't maintain it in college," he added.

While Walker admitted that "housing is a key benefit of being in the honors program," Nancy Palmer emphasized that they "were not interested in using housing [to promote] the program."

While this may be true, Jones revealed that "a lot of people said they wouldn't be in the Honors Program if it wasn't for the housing."

While there are many different viewpoints on this issue, Disharoon seemed to be able to give the best solution. "Listen to the students," she said. "Make yourself accessible."

Palmer agreed. "I would just like everyone to be happy."

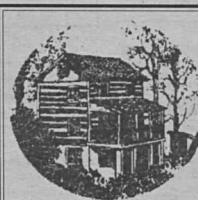
Just a Bit of Advice...

by Jonathon Shacet

What advice do you have for the Residence Life Department?

- "Residence Life is out of touch, incompetent, and the student body has lost faith in them to say the least. My advice is for them to duck because the brown stuff is about to hit the fan."—Three Toed Sloth '96
- "Leave the doors unlocked until the regular time and step up the amount of hours that RA's are on duty."—Elton Banks '97
- "Replace all the older beds and improve the lighting in the rooms, so that way I can see."—Jeremy Mercer '98
- "Look more closely at the background of the potential RA when they are applying for the job. Interview people who know the person who is applying to get an objective opinion."—Sophie Furr '97
- "Make it easier for independents to live with their friends."—Sarah South '98
- "Have the RA's walk around with Lysol to get rid of the stench of puke and human waste in the hallway."—Andy Kalisperis '98
- "Improve and maintain the dorms better. Allow juniors to live off campus if they choose."—Lori Fleischmann '97
- "Try to make the dorms something worthwhile living in."—Richard Thomas '95
- "Make housing more accessible for students who aren't Greek. Give upperclassmen more than one way to move into the dorms."—Dawn Downey '97
- Directed toward Mark Holfelder: "Loosen up on social events, your job is to help students, not screw them."—Mike Eves '95
- "Start a better policy on cleaning the dorms on weekends and be more consistent with punishments and leniencies."—Stephen Hollowell '97
- "I think that the RA's should lighten up and get to know the people in the building a little bit better, that way you can form a mutual respect with them."—Duke '97
- "Get your heads out of space, get in touch with reality, and stop spending too much time at the Blue Oyster."—Derrick Ray '96
- "I think that the RLC's should use Meg Gobrecht as a role model because she gets involved with people personally and helps them out with problems they might have, this is very effective."—Carrie Gatton '98
- "Try to make it easier for freshmen to live in housing other than Whiteford or Rouzer. Don't segregate the freshmen from the upperclassmen."—Jessie Watts '98

The Residence Life Department has its good side and its bad side. The good side is if you have a problem and you are persistent, then they will find a solution. The bad side is that some of their solutions might not be suitable to the students' desires. There are always a few bad apples in the basket and there is nothing that you or I can do about it. J.D.S.



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Trumpeters' Spotlight: Order of Omega

By ERIN JENKINS
Contributing Writer

The Order of Omega is a National Greek Honor Society that was chartered on Western Maryland's campus in 1993. Since then the organization has contributed much to the social, academic, and philanthropic climate of the campus.

The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in 1959 by a group of fraternity men who felt that the individuals in the Greek community should be recognized for their service to the fraternity system and the University. The organization became

New professor joins sociology dept, to become chair next year

By LAURIE CICERO
Staff Writer

"You, of course, are going to be a teacher." This is what Dr. Debra Lemke, who joined the WMC sociology department this fall, was told by her high school history teacher.

"No, absolutely not! No way am I going to become a teacher," was her reply at that time. It was not until years later that she would come to discover her love of teaching.

Dr. Lemke is a native of Georgia. She grew up in Wrens, a small town near Augusta. She earned her bachelor's degree in zoology and master's degree in extension education at the University of Georgia.

She studied to become a cooperative extension agent, which involves delivering community-based education centered around environmental issues. However, when Dr. Lemke graduated, there was a hiring freeze in her area.

She turned her focus to the relationship between what people know about the environment and their attitudes toward it, which she tested in her master's thesis. The results showed that "people know a lot about the environment and what they need to do to protect it, but they weren't doing anything about it."

"Why is it that we know a lot about the environment, and yet, we don't behave any better?" she questioned. This is what led her to sociology.

In 1985, she moved to Iowa and enrolled in Iowa State University's environmental sociology program. Upon her arrival there, she discovered that the environmental sociology courses had not been taught there in years.

"But I became very interested in theory and community and other areas of sociology, and realized I had found my niche in life," said Dr. Lemke. She

coeducational in 1977. Since then the honor society has expanded to over three hundred chapters in the United States.

The requirements to be a member of Order of Omega at Western Maryland College are: a minimum grade point average of 2.8, and extensive involvement in ones Greek organization, as well as other campus organization involvement. Only 3% of the entire Greek community can be selected into this organization. Currently the total membership number is 14. New member applications are being reviewed currently. So look to see who the new members are in the next issue of the Phoenix.

went on the earn her Ph.D. in sociology from Iowa State University.

It was while studying at Iowa State that Dr. Lemke realized she wanted to teach. There, she worked with undergraduates as an instructor and adviser.

"That's when I realized that classroom contact was really important,"



Photo by Adam Meyers

Dr. Debra Lemke is the newest addition to the WMC sociology department.

said Dr. Lemke. "I really like teaching. I've always liked sharing what I know and helping people understand things."

Dr. Lemke also points out that her students contribute to her learning. "Every class, I learn something from my students — a different way to understand the material, or a question that never occurred to me."

Prior to joining the WMC faculty, Dr. Lemke taught at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Then, she worked as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Northern Iowa. Most recently, she was a visiting assistant professor at Western Carolina University.

Currently, she teaches Introduction to Sociology, Sociological Theory, and Gender Roles, a new course at WMC.

Dr. Lemke's concentration areas are theory and gender, which she focuses on in her re-

Two WMC profs brave the Arctic

SARAH E. SHECKELLS
Staff Writer

At this year's Iditasport in Alaska, tee-shirts were given out that say, "Cowards won't show and the weak will die." This quote definitely does not apply to two of WMC's professors that participated in it just last month.

Professors Samuel Alspach of biology and Samuel Case of physical education left for Anchorage, Alaska, on Tuesday, February 14 to attend the Iditasport. It consists of five divisions including a bicycle race, cross country skiing, a triathlon (biking, cross country skiing, and running or snow-shoeing), a snow shoe race, and running. Alspach and Case were two of the nine involved in the running event.

They checked in on Thursday night in preparation for the race on Saturday. Each participant had to have a sled with him weighing no less than 15 lbs. The equipment in the sled consisted of a sleeping bag, sleeping pad, tent shelter, stove, 3-inch-deep pot, and a food supply.

"The object of the game was to get the sled as light as possible," said Alspach. However, Alspach and Case pulled sleds weighing 46 lbs.

Included in their food supply was pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, chocolate chip cookies, Gatorade, chicken noodle soup, and Hershey bars. Due to the weather conditions in Alaska, the diet of a runner has to be high in calories and have some fat content. Alspach and Case satisfied this need with a dozen and a half chocolate chip

cookies each.

Joining the professors on the excursion was WMC student Karen Fulton and Case's daugh-



Photo by Peter Francisco

Dr. Samuel Case sports his tee-shirt he got at this year's Iditasport in Alaska.

ter. They both helped gather data to ascertain which neurotransmitters were related to certain amino acids in the body, which can help identify the relationship of blood levels of the amino acids to mood states and exhaustion. They did this by taking a diet analysis and blood sample at the pre-race meeting to see what type of mood the participants were in. The procedure was repeated the end of the race.

The race started on Saturday, February 18, at 10 a.m. From the starting point at Big Lake, Alspach and Case traveled to each checkpoint, including Trail Lake, Rabbit Lake, and finally Skwentna. They ran side by side for 36 hours with just an

hour and a half of sleep, but Alspach pulled 11 minutes ahead before the finish.

Both wore head lamps to light the way through the dark and consumed six to eight quarts of water to stay hydrated. Because the water would freeze in five to 10 minutes, it had to be carried in a canister with a parka around it. "You have to keep yourself hydrated because it is very dry in the Arctic Region," said Alspach.

The entire course was covered with four to six feet of snow, and the terrain crossed included lakes and rivers sealed with ice. Regardless of the harsh conditions and the temperature between -20 degrees and 10 degrees Celsius, Alspach and Case covered between 75-78 miles of the course to its finish.

Reflecting on the race, Case said, "I watched [the Iditasport people] run this before and I thought I could do it too. Because



Photo by Peter Francisco

Dr. Samuel Alspach pulled into the finish line 11 minutes ahead of Case.

we trained well for this, I don't think we could have done any better, in terms of time."

ing. They made a real effort to include me and make me feel like part of the family. I feel that because of how warmly welcomed I've been by the faculty and the students, that's one of the reasons I

don't feel like I'm new anymore."

Recently, Dr. Lemke was asked to be the next sociology department chair, replacing the retiring Dr. Franklin Ashburn. She will assume this position in the Fall.

CAPBoard Calendar

April 1 -- Concert: "Soul Coughing"

opening act: "Angry Salad" (alternative) students \$10; public \$15 8 p.m. in PELC

April 7 -- Third Annual "Moonlight Cruise"

leave PELC at 9:15 p.m. (coach buses) for BALTIMORE

board "The Spirit of Baltimore" at 11 p.m. sail until 2 a.m. take buses back to PELC
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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE SPRING 1995 COMPOSITE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Sat., March 18	Men's Lacrosse WESLEY	1:00 p.m.
Sun., March 19	Baseball Johns Hopkins (at Cocoa, Fla.)	10:00 a.m.
	Baseball SUNY-Old Westbury (at Cocoa, Fla.)	4:00 p.m.
Mon., March 20	Baseball Vassar (at Cocoa, Fla.)	10:00 a.m.
Tue., March 21	Baseball Luther (at Cocoa, Fla.)	10:00 a.m.
Wed., March 22	Men's Lacrosse at Marymount	3:00 p.m.
Thu., March 23	Baseball Hobart (at Cocoa, Fla.)	10:00 p.m.
Fri., March 24	Baseball Dickinson (at Cocoa, Fla.)	1:00 p.m.
Sat., March 25	Men's & Women's Track at Franklin & Marshall College	12:00 p.m.
	Invitational	
	Men's Lacrosse RANDOLPH-MACON	2:00 p.m.
Mon., March 27	Women's Tennis at Franklin & Marshall	3:00 p.m.
Tue., March 28	Softball FRANKLIN & MARSHALL (DH)	2:30 p.m.
	Baseball MESSIAH	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Johns Hopkins	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Lacrosse BRYN MAWR	4:00 p.m.
Wed., March 29	Baseball at St. Mary's, Md.	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at St. Mary's, Md.	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis BRYN MAWR	3:00 p.m.
Thu., March 30	Women's Lacrosse at Gettysburg	3:30 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Elizabethtown	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 31	Men's & Women's Track at Colonial Relays (William & Mary)	TBA
Sat., April 1	Men's & Women's Track at Colonial Relays (William & Mary)	
	AND at Johns Hopkins	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Catholic	11:00 a.m.
	Baseball at Swarthmore (DH)	1:00 p.m.
	Softball at Swarthmore (DH)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at Mary Washington	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Lacrosse HAVERFORD	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Muhlenberg	1:00 p.m.
Mon., April 3	Golf - Green Team at Emory University Invitational	TBA
	Golf - Gold Team at Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Classic	1:00 p.m.
	Softball at Elizabethtown (DH)	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis VILLA JULIE	3:30 p.m.
Tue., April 4	Golf - Green Team at Emory University Invitational	TBA
	Golf - Gold Team at Gettysburg College Invitational	1:00 p.m.
	Baseball at Gettysburg	3:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at York, Pa.	3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 5	Softball WASHINGTON, MD. (DH)	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at Goucher	3:30 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Gettysburg	3:30 p.m.
	Women's Lacrosse WASHINGTON, MD.	4:00 p.m.
Thu., April 6	Women's Tennis at Gettysburg	3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 7	Baseball GETTYSBURG	3:30 p.m.

Track from p.12

Okay I will admit it is a little early but the Mask is 4-0 since being called up from Portland. That includes a win over the red-hot defending Stanley Cup Champion New York Rangers and a shutout of the Boston Bruins. I will go on record as saying that Jim Carey is the future of the Washington Capitals.

The curse, John. It will strike! Carey may be young but he is susceptible to it.

Alright so I'm being a little premature but Carey is good. He is definitely better than Rick "Always Hurt" Tabaracci and Bryon "Overhyped" Dafeo. Carey is the real thing you can bank on it.

That's what you said about the Cowboys and Steelers in the Super Bowl last year. So what about the other occupants of the curse center.

Like almost all Bullets fans (the few of us there are) I thought this would be the year of the turnaround. The Chris Webber- Tom Gugliotta trade was a good move. I have no doubt about that. My dad keeps calling and telling me that the trade destroyed the team's chemistry.

I have to keep reminding him that a 4-1 start is not chemistry it is a fluke of nature with the Bullets. I still have hope for the NBA's most prolific losers.

Barring a ton of injuries to Webber, Rex Chapman and Don Maclean the Bullets would be an above .500 team.

Look at their roster if you want proof. The team is loaded with young talent just waiting to become all-stars. Webber is easily the best player on the team. When he stepped on the court for the first time as a Bullet the team got better. Forget Gooses, Golden State did and so will Minnesota. I would make the Webber deal 9 out of 10 times without a second thought. Webber is a gifted player who is already a star at this level. He can only get better with time. He has suffered from the constant double teaming that has come his way.

Low post partner Juwan Howard, an all-rookie selection this year and former Michigan teammate of Webber has also suffered from double teaming. Howard has played at an all-star level for over a month. But injuries to the team's best two outside shooters has freed opponents to shut down this powerful duo.

Those two outside shooters are Chapman and Maclean. The pair, when healthy, add a deadly dose of long range shelling. When the pair are on the court the Bullets are a strong club.

Add to this mix the erratic but often excellent play of Calbert Cheaney, another young player, and the Bullets have an incredible starting five. This team when healthy could hang with the big boys.

John, you are getting carried away here. Just because baseball is missing doesn't mean you have to dig for lose bones.

Yeah, I have gotten too wrapped up in my dreams. But were not dreams what won gold for the U.S. hockey team in 1980?

Terror Sports from p. 12

In the next few issues we are hoping to expand our coverage on all sports. Along with more pictures were going to try and get more stories on players, coaches and other sports related topics.

We hope you noticed two things in this issue we are planning to keep. First, there is the upcoming game schedule,

which may move, but will always be somewhere to keep you informed on where playing where and when.

Second, there will be a regular column written by one of us (the editors). This issue features "Off the Beaten Track" which takes a look at sports off of WMC.

In future issues we plan to add more

to the Terror Sports section. We are planning on adding a Terror Scoreboard where you can find all the stats and see who is hot and who is not on your favorite team.

If you like our ideas or dislike them or maybe you have your own ideas let us know.

Thanks and we hope you enjoy the new Green Terror Sports section.

Men's Lacrosse hopes for fast start

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Editor

Last season the men's lacrosse team got off to a 0-3 start, making it difficult for them to recover. However, they did finish the year by going 6-5. This year they hope they can get off to a better start, and finish higher in the Centennial Conference, where they went 3-3 to finish fourth.

It should be a challenge for the Terror as three of their first five opponents on this year's schedule beat them last year.

The Terror have a good mix of youth and experience this year, which should help them improve on their record from a year ago. Head coach Keith Reitenbach (16-11 record) is in his third year here at Western Maryland.

Returning is junior tri-captain Dean Coccia, who led the team in scoring with 73 points. (32 goals, 41 assists) and was



Photo by John Manard

The men's lacrosse team takes to the snow in preparation for their opener against Lynchburg.

named to the All-Centennial Conference second team. Also returning is senior tri-captain Mike Marsico, who was third on the team in scoring. (25 goals, 21 assists) Gone is Ken Higgs, who was All-Centen-

nial Conference first team last year and finished second on the team in scoring but first in goals with 33. Joining the attack this year will be freshmen Matt Hoppe and Bo Schrott.

For the midfielders, sopho-

more Scott Schenzer (11 goals, 5 assists) and Brian Volk (6 goals, 1 assist) return. Also back are Zippy Mackie, and Marshall Brown. Joining them will be Jeff and Chris Cordisco, freshmen twins.

Returning is a group that is strong in defense. Senior Rob Doeller and tri-captain Keith Abel are among those on an experienced squad. Also playing will be Pat Bonner who was a grad stu-

dent and sophomore Ryan

Winship.

The goalkeeper spot however is a question mark after the loss of Marc Bruno, an All-Centennial Conference second teamer last year to graduation.

Junior Brett Gershman and sophomore John Torpy will fight it out for the number one spot after combining only about for 15% of the minutes played in goalkeeper last season. If one of them steps up, the Terror should be able to improve off of last season's mark.

Gettysburg, who are ranked second in the nation, won the conference last year, and will probably do so again. The Terror hope that they can compete for the second spot with Washington College and Franklin & Marshall.

The Terror opened their schedule last Saturday at home against Lynchburg, (result unavailable at press time) and play again this Saturday at home against Wesley. Their Centennial Conference play starts on the road against Swarthmore on April 8.

Baseball looking good

Seibert cautiously optimistic

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Editor

There will be baseball played this spring, and it won't be with replacement players, but rather in the form of the Green Terror baseball team.

After going 11-16 last year, with a 7-11 record in the Centennial Conference, head coach Dave Seibert is cautiously optimistic about this year's team.

I think we have good team chemistry and enough depth where we need it. I expect to be competitive. I don't think we are going to be overpowering in any area, said Seibert.

Key losses from last year are Gary Carter, Matt Marchese, and Chris Mills. Carter led the team in eight offensive categories, including home runs (3), RBI (20), and batting average (.359). While Marchese went 0-4 last year, he was left-handed. Also gone is Chris Mills, who was the starting third baseman. His loss means that Eric Landseadel will move from the outfield to third, where he last played in high school.

What will have to improve for the Terror to be successful is their pitching. Opponents batted .301 against them. The Terror also had a 6.21 ERA, compared to 3.46 against them. WMC's pitching staff is led by senior Brett Kehler, who was WMC pitcher of the year last season. Kehler was 3-3, with a 3.08 ERA which led the team. Also returning is sophomore Tim D'Angelo, who led the team in innings pitched and strikeouts. Sophomore Byron Druzgal is returning

after shoulder surgery and will again be a starting pitcher. The loss of Marchese means that there are no left-handed pitchers on the team. If the staff can reduce the number of walks they give up, it will help to reduce the number of baserunners to opponents. Terror pitching walked close to five men and allowed 14 baserunners per game.

On the offensive end, WMC must also score more runs to support their pitchers. With Carter gone, the Terror will have to rely on Brian VanDeusen who will be the starting first baseman. VanDeusen batted .349 last year and made only two errors. Also returning to the infield is shortstop Jerry Resh and second baseman Rob Lauver. This will be the last year for the double-play combination which has been together since high school.

With Landseadel moving to the infield, the outfield could become a question mark. There are no full-time starters left over from last years time. The three who will start the season there are junior Scott Rey, and seniors Will Godfrey, and John Freitas. Freitas has the most experience playing in the outfield, having started twelve games there last season. These starters could change as the year goes on however.

As always, the team will be headed south to Florida over spring break and will play six games there. The Terror's Centennial Conference schedule starts on Saturday, April 1 against Swarthmore on the road.

Women's tennis tough again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Juniors Amie Chilcoat and Karen Fulton lead the women's tennis team into what could be one of their finest seasons. The women went 7-6 last year under first year coach Chris Conklin and this year they will return seven letterwinners.

Both Chilcoat and Fulton come off promising sophomore seasons. Chilcoat went 14-1, 12-0 in the regular season. Fulton went 10-5 for the year. Chilcoat efforts last year took her to the conference tourna-

ment semifinals.

The pair are also a doubles team and they posted an excellent 11-2 record. They were undefeated at the #2 spot on the ladder and look to be even better this year. They will once again lead the women's in doubles action.

The team boasts excellent depth this year. Among the other returners are senior Anne Plunkett and juniors Carrie Frith, Callie Thompson, Becky Duex, and Danielle Grandimo. The team has added some young talent to meld with the

veterans.

Frith returns after a 10-5 season and a conference semifinal birth.

Six newcomers give Conklin a strong mix to use against the Centennial Conference. Four freshman, one sophomore and a junior make up the new members of the squad.

Plunkett, Frith, and Fulton are tri-captains for this years squad. The team opens their season with a match against Villa Julie on Thursday, March 16 at 3:30 pm.

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Green Terror Sports

Wednesday, March 15, 1995, Page 12

SOFTBALL WINS 3 OF 4 TO OPEN SEASON

By JOSHUA FOSTER

Sports Editor

The softball team opened their schedule in a strong way, winning three of four games in the Methodist College Invitational. The one loss came to Methodist in extra innings, as the Terror lost 10-9. Methodist scored six runs in the top of the tenth, and a Terror comeback ended just short as they scored five runs. For the weekend, senior third baseman Sandra Johnson went 9 for 14 in helping the Terror win the three games.

Winning hasn't been the problem for the Terror softball team. Last year the team went 12-2 to share the Centennial Conference title with Gettysburg. This year WMC is poised once again to be a very strong team.

Returning is a strong nucleus. The one key loss for the Terror is starting pitcher Marilyn Naas, who is the all-time leader in wins for WMC. This means that the burden



Photo by John Manard

Sandra Johnson swings away inside Gill Center as the softball team is forced to practice inside due to cold weather.

of the pitching will fall upon senior Jenny Stewart, who brings a 23-9 career record into the season. Last year she went 9-2 with a 2.60 ERA. But the Terror will need another pitcher to step up to have a

chance to win the Conference.

The starting lineup is a powerful one, as they placed sixth in NCAA Division III in scoring with an average of nine runs per game. They also ranked 23rd in team bat-

ting with a .350 average. Leading the offense for the Terror are Jenny Stewart and catcher Jen Prowinski who each batted .452. Both were named to the 1994 All-Centennial Conference first team last year. Also returning Johnson, who led the team with four home runs and 32 RBI, while hitting .442. She was an All-CC honorable mention and is

WMC's all-time leader in doubles and need only six more hits to become the career leader in hits as well.

Other returning starters in the infield are shortstop Christa Mose and first baseman Kelli Bowen.

Returning in the outfield will be Laura Everhart and Carolyn Kelsey. Kelsey, who was also an All-CC first teamer, will be in right field. Everhart will be in leftfield, where she made no errors in and hit .329. Lost is centerfielder Tineka Ilyes who is student teaching this spring. Two freshman who will see playing time in the outfield are Kari Thompson, who was an All-Metro second-team pick by the Baltimore Sun, and Julie Backof, who was an All-Central Maryland Conference first-teamer.

Overall, the team was 21-5 last year. This year they should be just as good, although the pitching could be a factor if no one other than Stewart emerges. The offense should crush other teams, and give real meaning to the nickname Terror.

The team plays next on March 28, at home against Franklin & Marshall, which is also the start of their Centennial Conference schedule.

Men's tennis promises bright future

By ROSS HOLLEBON

Staff Writer

The team has been assembled and practices have started, now if the weather would just cooperate, the men's tennis team at WMC could get into full swing.

On this cool, misty day in the early stages of preseason training, the team works on various drills, including volleys at the net, serving, and working on getting the game back in their system.

"This could be a promising year," says Orlando Orellana, a returning sophomore, who, along with his teammates, is looking forward to the season.

ward to the season.

Head coach Alex Ober shares his teams eagerness to hit the court, mainly because the top six players from last year have returned, and a four new freshman players have arrived to further strengthen the program.

Senior team captain Colin Clark heads the list of returning players, which also includes senior Chris Kintzel, sophomores Kevin Bernhard, Mike Caldwell, Jay Junkin, Orellana, and Matt Roff.

New faces on the court include sophomore Rick Estes,

and Jason Barr, Craig Eckard, Ryan McAllen, and Mark Rohme from the freshman class.

With rule changes made by NCAA involving scoring of matches, more emphasis will be placed on singles matches this season.

This will put more pressure on the top six players of the ladder, which has not been set yet. However, coach Ober did say, "Craig (Eckard) will most likely be in one of the top three spots, which will make all below him better."

The experience and addi-

tions to this years team should give them a shot at winning a Centennial Conference match this season. A feat they failed to accomplish last year.

"This could be the best division III conference in the nation. It is full of powerhouses like Washington College, last years league champion, and Swarthmore and Haverford who always seems to be nationally ranked," said coach Ober.

The team goals of improving their overall record and winning a conference match are within reach, but only time will tell if they can hang with the big boys.

New Editors for Terror Sports Section

By SPORTS EDITORS

Well there has been a shake up in the Phoenix sports department and two new editors have taken the reins and we hope to bring Western Maryland College the best in sports coverage.

As you will see in this issue and future issues we the editors hope to give you more sports, more pictures and more stats.

The first change you will notice is the that we have made the back page our front page so you know where to for all the Green Terror sports news.

See Terror sports p.10

Off the Beaten Track with John Manard

Well here we are, it's baseball season and the strike that marred one of the major leagues best seasons a year ago is still in full swing. While I must admit no baseball, no Orioles, and no Cal Ripken Jr. is very depressing I have found solace elsewhere.

Something other than baseball! You must be nuts John?

Actually it's quite easy because I have to tell you there are some local pro and college teams that have me pretty excited about their respective sports. For example two local colleges in Frederick County, our neighbor to the west, are sending three basketball teams to national tournaments.

Oh joy John, remind us that our teams played good but didn't make it.

Hey they had good years but this column is Off the beaten Track. That means away from WMC. First stop on our trip to places other than the hill, takes us to the campus of Frederick Community College, my alma mater. This weekend F.C.C.'s women's basketball team travels to Hagerstown Junior College to play in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship Tournament. The Lady Cougars will be making their first trip to the national tournament. A year ago the team lost a heartbreaker in a preliminary play-in game. I watched

that game and I saw a very good team lose. This year the Lady Cougars are three times as good and I can not wait to see them capture their first ever championship. The Lady Cougars will ride a 28 game win streak into the tournament.

Just up the road from F.C.C. lies the Mount. Located in Emmitsburg, Md, is the beautiful campus of Mount St. Marys, home to men and women Mountaineers. Both teams will be heading to the NCAA tournament, a first for the school.

The women's team is heading for their second straight NCAA bid after winning the Northeast Conference. The Mountaineers are led by Shari DeLaney

and Susie Rowlyk, a pair of hard playing seniors with never say die attitudes. The men's team is led by 65-year old head coach Jim Phelan. He has won 737 games as a coach, seventh best in NCAA history. The trip will be the first for his program. On March 5, Phelan's Mountaineers upset Rider College of New Jersey 69-62 to win the Northeast Conference Championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Okay you don't like college hoops well how about some pro action? The Washington Capitals and Bullets share one thing, the Capital Center Curse! I refuse to call that building whatever they call it. If George Michael can get away

with it I can get away with it.

No you can't John. You only write for a college paper. He is a big time sports broadcaster.

Sure, sure but stop sidetracking me. Both local Washington teams have struggled in recent years. Few fans even admit to being Bullets or Caps fans. But the eternal optimist that I am I see a golden ray of hope.

Excuse me! What are you on John? The Bullets and the Caps? Get real!

See track p.10

Congrats!

to Lissa Price
winner of Phi
Sigma Sigma
sponsored
\$100 raffle

The Phoenix



Volume XIII, Number 5

Western Maryland College

Friday, April 21, 1995

4-course load no longer a mystery

By LISA T. HILL

Editor-in-Chief

What is one of the biggest mysteries at WMC right now?

No, not the food in Glar, nor what new problems Residence Life can cook up for the student body. It is the new four course load system to begin in fall 1995.

WMC's Registrar, Barbara Shaffer, said that the entire curriculum system is being changed and updated to "provide more in-depth learning of subjects."

"We are interested in quality, not quantity," said Shaffer.

The basic idea is to have students concentrate more on four courses instead of giving minimal attention to five or six. According to Shaffer, several neighboring schools have adopted this system and met with success.

Not only will the new system benefit students, but it has also forced all departments to reevaluate their courses.

"[When looking at the majors,] the big question was, what in 1995 do stu-

dents need to graduate with from here?" said Shaffer. "Every college needs to [re]evaluate its curriculum from time to time."

BLAR requirements have also undergone some big changes. According to Shaffer, they decided to "kill two birds with one stone" in certain cases, having some courses cover two areas.

She said most departments and professors were agreeable to the change, although it has been a lot of work for everyone involved. "The changes [in the various curriculums] are good ones, [but] getting everyone situated will take time," Shaffer said.

Although each course is supposed to be "more academically rigorous" than before to compensate for the extra credit hour, Shaffer said it is up to the individual professors how the courses will be conducted.

"Not everyone will meet four hours a week," she explained. "Some professors may assign outside work instead." Other professors may opt not to change the amount of work at all.

The class schedule has been modified in case the professor opts to have class four times a week instead of three. Six 50-minute "flexible sessions" have been incorporated into the schedule from which the professors can choose. But Shaffer said the professors who do use these sessions will not necessarily use them every week.

The new schedule is in the back of the Fall 1995 course selection book provided by the Registrar. Classes that utilize the extra time will have the session listed.

Shaffer wants to make registration as easy as possible for everyone. By working with the departments and Dean Corbett right from the beginning, she believes as many students as possible will get the classes they want.

Shaffer readily admitted that "the transition period will be tough," and students will need to constantly communicate with their major and minor departments.

"Students may go to take a course

See Schedule, p.6

Towson grad sings the praises of Women's History Month

By MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

In a concert full of enthusiasm and high energy, Karen Goldberg sang songs written by and about women, capturing the attention of a substantial crowd in the pub for the full hour and a half on March 15.

In celebration of Women's History Month, Goldberg played songs from hit stars and groups such as Tracey Chapman and 10,000 Maniacs, as well as her own music. Jazz and blues sounds highlighted some of her songs, while others were reminiscent of folk music. Her free spirit and comical comments added to the success of the evening.

Goldberg's own music is written about "whatever is impacting [her] life at the time," she revealed. She often writes about social issues such as women's issues and animal rights. As a vegetarian, the song "What if a Cow Ate You?" from her *Secrecy* Album comically addresses some of her personal beliefs.

"Close Call," a song that tells about all the close calls one can have in life, was inspired when Goldberg had a close call herself. She was driving along the road and saw headlights coming toward her. Goldberg "waits until something happens and then writes about it," she said. "If you force it, then it doesn't mean anything."

As a graduate of Towson State and a native of Baltimore, Goldberg started her career in this area. At the age of 19, she was pursuing a degree in Physical Education and quite accidentally stumbled into the music field. Goldberg was at a club watching her friend perform, and her friend invited her to play her guitar on stage that evening. The club manager heard her perform and asked her to play at other times. Her career grew from there.

In addition to performing and writ-



Photo by Amanda L. Collins

Singer Karen Goldberg has opened for 10,000 Maniacs in the past.

ing music, Goldberg also produces her own work. She owns a recording company, Corbett Records. She stopped performing for a period of time to learn how to use the sound equipment. It is less expensive and she can at her own pace this way. "I thought it to learn how to embellish [my music] my own way," Goldberg said.

Goldberg's newest album is *Secrecy*, which is available on CD and cassette. Interestingly, the necklace she wore during the concert appeared on the cover of this new album. It includes black coral, a key, a charm, and a coin.

Goldberg found the coral while scuba diving, received the key from a blacksmith who gave them out to different girls he knew, and got the charm in Key West. While Goldberg said the necklace has "no special significance," it seems to tie nicely in with the *Secrecy* album, especially the key.

Goldberg has opened for 10,000 Maniacs in the past and has appeared with Howard Jones and the B-52s at the "Animal Rights Music Festival." She also has appeared with Laura Nyro and Grace Slick at the "March for the Animals" in Washington D.C.

Goldberg was well-liked at WMC, her songs evoking many emotions and causing the audience to reflect on different issues.

us the bad news. Well, it is that computer that is linked to Missouri Books, and it gives you the wholesale price of each book.

The reason why we cannot sell books back at more competitive prices is because of shipping. These books that are bought back have to be shipped to Missouri Books, and then shipped back again. That is

See Books, p.8

Bookstore not out to 'make a buck'

Prices are controlled by publisher, according to college

By STEWART BITTEL & BILL BOWSER

Staff Writers

Perhaps one of the biggest concerns for students is the high cost of books and the low sell back price of those books. Many students believe that it is the school that takes in all the left over money between the expensive sale of books, and the small sell back price. However, at WMC this is not true.

Bosley, Director of Facilities Management and Auxiliary Services the school decided to let Barnes and Noble run and rent out the space because, "we didn't have the expertise." This includes the employees who are employed by Barnes and Noble.

In addition, Barnes and Noble also pays the school a "minimum guarantee," which lets them make a gross sale,

semester, and if they are, they have to specify which edition they will be using. If it is a new one, that will affect the sell back price.

Bosley said that it "depends on the market demand and the resale value of each individual book. Every one is considered individually. That's what the whole thing is hinged on, the professors return of the book adoptions for the following semester."

The wholesaler, Missouri Books, establishing pricing for rebought books. As students at WMC, we all notice that once you wade through

\$ Breakdown at F&M

Publisher's Paper, Printing, Editorial Costs: 37.3 cents

Author income: 7.5 cents after taxes

College Store Freight Expense: 1.7 cents

College Store Personnel Costs: 13.9 cents

College Store Operations: 5.5 cents

Publisher's Marketing Costs: 12.9 cents

Publisher & Author Taxes: 9.7 cents after taxes

Publisher Income: 7.6 cents after taxes

College Store Income: 3.9 cents pre-tax

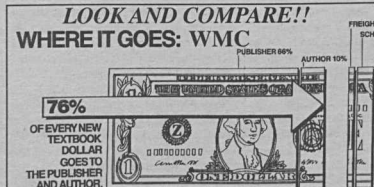
College Store Operations: 5.5 cents

those long lines, there is a computer in the back of the window that gives all of

us the bad news. Well, it is that computer that is linked to Missouri Books, and it gives you the wholesale price of each book.

The reason why we cannot sell books back at more competitive prices is because of shipping. These books that are bought back have to be shipped to Missouri Books, and then shipped back again. That is

See Books, p.8

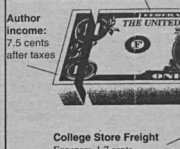


The fact of the matter is that most of the money (66%) goes to the publisher and only 10% to the author. Then the breakdown spreads somewhat evenly to the author, the school, and any overhead cost. (See Chart) However, it is the system through which books are bought and sold that is of most interest.

Barnes and Noble Bookstores Inc. rents out the store space from WMC in what up until three years ago was run by the school. According to Barry L.

which has a limit. Once this limit is met, the school gets a percentage of the profit. This profit goes to any overhead cost the school might have. Barnes and Noble is in it for a profit, the school is not.

Perhaps the largest factor that goes into books that are bought back is if the college is offered again. At the end of every semester, the professors have to let the bookstore know if they are offering that particular course in the next



College Store Freight Expense: 1.7 cents

College Store Personnel Costs: 13.9 cents

College Store Operations: 5.5 cents

Publisher's Marketing Costs: 12.9 cents

Publisher & Author Taxes: 9.7 cents after taxes

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■ Editor's note: Won't stand for bureaucratic B.S.

Although most members of the Phoenix staff share the same sentiments, I have decided to forego the regular staff editorial and write my own. I know many people will assume the opinions expressed are mine alone anyway since I am a Greek.

However, I am not only stating my own opinions, but also those of many students, Greeks and independents alike.

I feel the student body has been victimized by the WMC system. Specifically, I believe Residence Life has suddenly decided that they are above the concerns of the student body and do not need to listen to us.

After the Greek protest in March, Residence Life said they would let Greeks fill their halls themselves. But they seem to have found a way around that promise by being extremely strict with their "new" housing policy.

I understand that a department has to set certain guidelines and stick to them or

risk losing credibility. However, every other area I have encountered has allowed a few extra days after due dates...for a price.

Professors may deduct some points from papers, the Carroll County Times (which publishes the Phoenix) may charge the newspaper back to us a few days late, and credit card companies may charge a late fee, but they all accept the items. If you turn in a mortgage payment a day late, they charge you extra; they don't take away your WHOLE HOUSE.

This is what Residence Life is doing. They state that they have to stick to their guns, but this is just ridiculous.

Now, I have been reporting for the Phoenix for two years, and I have quickly learned about all the bureaucratic B.S. that goes on at this school. Things that no one will admit and a person could get in trouble for acknowledging they even exist.

I am saying, THEY DO EXIST.

I have heard several students say that it seems Residence Life, and in fact, many ad-

ministrators, want to get rid of Greek Life at WMC altogether and will do anything they can to accomplish that end.

By making the housing process as difficult as possible for Greeks, it appears Residence Life is hoping that enough students will get so frustrated that they opt to live off campus. This would be just what they need to pack more students into WMC without building new dorms and at the same time break down the Greek system.

Go ahead, tell me I am being childish and irrational by making these accusations. But first, stop and think: Am I right? Maybe I am one of the few who actually decided enough is enough; this is what so many know but are too scared to recognize.

But do NOT tell me I am childish when one or more members of Residence Life refuse to answer the calls of parents concerned with the housing problems and even outright LIE to them about the situation when they do catch one in the office.

Most people realize that stonewalling Greek housing by putting members back into room draw is not going to stop Greek members from getting back on their floors. What students who do not know these Greek organizations well would voluntarily choose a room on one of those halls? And if they do know them, they have probably already been asked to live there.

Since this is already understood, why is Residence Life doing this? Are they simply using this technique to try pushing Greeks out of their housing?

I hope anyone who disagrees with these opinions will respond to them through the Phoenix. All letters received will be printed, I promise.

I simply felt it is high time for these things to be brought into the light. It is against our rights as people and students to be kept in the dark with no chance to be heard.

Jonathon Shacat
On the Hill Editor

Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief

■ Editor's piece

Has Ernie Ogle dialed a wrong number?

Until now, I have not heard anyone complain a great deal about the phone system at WMC. However, it has occurred to me that a problem may arise with next year's changes to the telephone system.

The telecommunications department plans to install a phone in every room next year. Since every room will have a phone, the phone numbers will be in consecutive order increasing with each room. For example, if your phone number is 8000, then your neighbor's will be 8001.

For example, if person A wants to find out where person B lives, he or she could start with the room number and phone number of someone in the same building and count rooms from there.

Considering the number of hate crimes and other problems occurring on this campus already, just imagine what things will

be like with the changes to the phone system next year. It's bad enough that someone can be harassed over the telephone now, but with the new system making it so much easier to find where that person lives, he or she could be victimized right in his or her room.

I strongly urge Ernie Ogle and his staff to review the proposed phone system for next year and make the appropriate changes. Perhaps the phones could be put into every room in random order rather than in consecutive order. Or even go back to the old system of standing in lines. Yes, this is somewhat of a hassle, but if the system wasn't broken in the first place, why try to fix it? Whatever the changes, I think something should be done.

■ Letter to the Editor

"Boxing match" ensues over clothing, food collection

As you have probably noticed, a clothing and food collection box for the homeless shelter has been displayed since the beginning of March. The collection campaign has been quite successful and the Sisters of Justice would like to take this opportunity to thank the college community for their support. One aspect that contributes to the overall success of the drive has been the quality of clothing donated: these clothes will not only provide the basic necessity inherent with clothing, but will provide the opportunity for some to attend job interviews. But as of late, resistance to this humanitarian project has been levied upon those involved.

On April 11, 1995, Susan Alvin met with Dean Sayre to discuss the longevity of the drive; suspicions about Campus Safety targeting activists; and the possibility of an open forum discussion with Campus Safety officers, students, and faculty (which was already in the development stage). Dean Sayre decided that another meeting would be scheduled with Mitch Alexander to decide upon the longev-

ity of the project and the placement of the box. Following the meeting an altercation between Susan and Mitch Alexander ensued.

Susan relocated the collection box in front of the information desk where it would be in better view. Mr. Alexander then moved the box closer to the seats behind a tree. Susan and Mr. Alexander continued to move the box back and forth until a tug of war contest over the placement began. Surprised by his actions, Susan asked why he was acting so drastically. Mr. Alexander replied that it was "his" building and continued to loudly complain about the presentation of the box, claiming it was "messy". Concerned that the situation was getting out of hand, Susan marched back into Dean Sayre's office requesting he mediate the situation. Susan pointed out the vehement support for the project and Dean Sayre instructed Mitch to put the box where Susan had originally placed it.

Although the collection box was placed in Susan's favor, the situation demonstrates the continual resistance and opposition to student activism and independent and progres-

sive thought. The surprisingly aggressive situation that developed over the collection box signifies the resentment of student inclusion in the administrative process. In a school that advertises "Think Dangerously", it is ironic that when students do develop not only the art of independent thought, but the desire to act on that thought, they are presented with hostility. This aggressive tactic has been experienced by the Progressive Students as well as the Sisters of Justice in the form of ideological labeling (i.e. communists), resistance concerning inquiries to the curriculum reform, lack of inclusion in events where all organizations are invited (prospective student orientations), and an overall tainted cooperation concerning room reservations.

What does this mean? In an environment where the students are controlled as far as where they live, eat (and what they eat), where they go and when they go socially and academically; and an attempt is made at self control and inclusion on the part of the controlled, a conflict is inevitable.

Steven Monks and Susan Alvin

WMC choirs serenade several high schools, members enjoy

By SARAH BETH REYBURN

Staff Writer

Once again Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, chair of the WMC music department, led the College Choir, Gospel Choir, and Madrigals on a tour of high schools in Carlisle, Biglerville, and Northern York County in Pennsylvania.

For six years the choir has toured local high schools, giving the students a taste of the music program at Western Maryland, as well as giving the choir a chance to perform. The singers enjoy the experience of performing several times a day and in different recital halls.

According to Dr. Boudreaux, the tour is well-received by the high school students. The tour usually visits schools where they are eagerly awaited. Sometimes the audience consists of just the students in the high school's music programs, while at other times the whole school watches the performance.

The tour offers high school students a chance to acquaint themselves with Western Maryland and sometimes helps to sway some students' choices who are considering

Western Maryland. It seems to be an effective device thanks to coordination with the admissions office.

However, Dr. Boudreaux says that it is hard to measure exactly how effective the tour is on the younger high school students.

Each time the tour stopped at a different high school the Gospel Choir would sing under the direction of Western Maryland graduate Eric Byrd. Then the Madrigals would sing, followed by the College Choir.

Dr. Boudreaux then described the music program at Western Maryland and distributed brochures about the college. The audiences seemed to enjoy the performance, as did the singers themselves.

Freshman Christian Wilwohl, who sang in the College Choir, commented, "I had a good time and it reminded me of performing in high school." He also said he was glad he could continue singing in college. That is an aspect Dr. Boudreaux stressed to students considering non-music majors.

Kim Nichols, a junior music major, sang in all three groups.

She thought it was a lot of fun because she was able to sing with her younger sisters, Krissy and Kellie and their adopted sister, LeAnne (Godwin), who sang in the Gospel choir.

Nichols said she favors the

gospel choir because "the music means the most to me and I love singing with my sister."

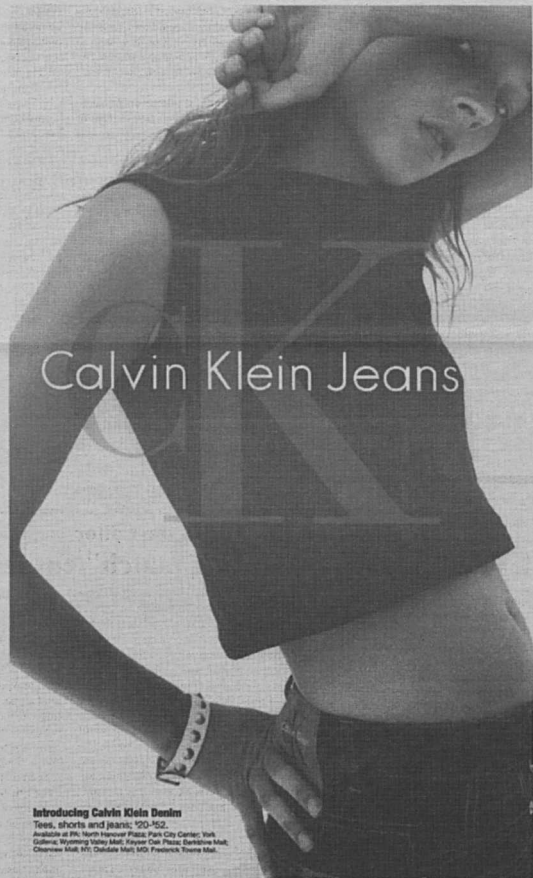
"I thought the tour went really well," said choir President Amy Glasgow. "It was a good chance for the choir to meet potential students

and the choir members got to know each other better on the bus ride."

All indications are that the choir tour will continue in future years and offer an enjoyable time to the college singers and the high school audiences.

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THE BON·TON

YOUR FASHION STORE

Fine arts building to be dedicated Friday

By Kim Asch

Public Information Office

Formal dedication of the newly expanded and remodeled Fine Arts Building on the campus of Western Maryland College will take place on Friday, April 21 beginning at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall theatre. The college will honor Clementine L. Peterson, college trustee emerita and Baltimore philanthropist who donated \$1 million toward this project in 1993, with the naming of this building Clementine and Duane L. Peterson Hall.

The event's keynote speaker is Gary Vikan, director of the Walters Art Gallery with remarks to be delivered by Western Maryland College President Robert H. Chambers. A ribbon cutting and a reception in Peterson Hall will be held following the brief formal ceremony.

Peterson Hall was originally constructed in 1909 as Western Maryland's first free-standing library. It was designed by Jackson C. Gott, known at the turn of the century as the "Dean of Baltimore Architects," and it is one of a group of lovely old WMC buildings listed on the National Historic Register.

For at least three decades, the structure has served as the home of our Department of Art and Art History. Mrs. Peterson's remarkable generosity is well known to virtually everyone in Baltimore and Maryland, and it is her interest in the arts has allowed us to renovate

this fine building. The architects this time around are Centerbrook of Essex, Connecticut. The event's keynote speaker is Gary Vikan, director of the Walters Art Gallery.

The yearlong project involved a complete remodeling of the three-story building.

Keynote speaker Gary Vikan was named director of the Walters Art Gallery last April after serving as the assistant director for Curatorial Affairs and Curator of Medieval Art since 1985. An internationally known scholar and has curated many of the most significant—and most popular—exhibitions at the Walters, America's best small museum and a model for art museums worldwide.

Following the formal ceremony all guests are invited to the inaugural exhibit in Gallery One featuring dramatic sculptures inspired by samurai armor by artist H. I. Gates and pre-Columbian and tribal arts from the private collection of Eva Blum and her late husband Albert. Student art majors will serve as hosts for this unveiling and will provide tours of the new classrooms, including a graphic arts computer lab.

The college will also honor Clementine L. Peterson. The three-story Indiana limestone and gray hydraulic pressed brick building of Roman Doric design is Gott's most ornate creation

See Peterson, p. 7

Cuban youth enlightens WMC

US embargo seriously affects life in Cuba, yet people endure

By MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

Cuban youth leader from Havana, Kenia Serrano Puig, addressed the WMC community on April 6 about issues facing Cuba, discussing primarily how the American embargo on Cuba has affected her country.

WMC was the 32nd school and Maryland the eighth state Serrano has addressed. Foreign language chair Dr. Thomas Deveny opened the presentation, commenting on the "close cultural bond" we have with Cuba, and how we are fortunate to have an opportunity to hear a Cuban speaker since travel arrangements are so difficult.

Serrano explained what the youth are doing to survive in Cuba. She said that in Cuba, education and health care are free for all people. All workers have a social security guarantee and there is diversity of people where all races, genders, and social classes strive to be equal. For these reasons, Cubans support and defend their right of independence.

Without the support of Western Europe and with the trade embargo on them, Cuba is now facing an economic crisis. They need "oil and fuel, food and medicine" says Serrano. Without these resources, bikes are being used as the main source of transportation in Cuba. Due to the lack of medicine, the health care system is affected. Herbs and acupuncture are being used instead of current medical technology.

The "education system is where the lack of supplies is the most hard felt,"

Serrano said. In Cuba, all levels of education is free, including college. Textbooks are missing and most classrooms are without electricity. Food rations are also smaller for students.

Despite all of these problems, "not one school has been closed," she said. These include schools for handicapped students as well as special schools for arts or sports. "It is common, though, to see your professor riding to school by bike," she added.

In Cuba, "every single college student" is guaranteed a job, according to Serrano. Now, however, some people are unemployed. Many of these people are factory workers since raw materials for production are not available. These people can be relocated, and it is the responsibility of the company to find new work for them.

Tourism used to be a popular source of revenue for the country, but travel to Cuba has been limited. Serrano said many young people work in the tourism industry.

Despite its problems, Cuba's infant mortality rate has decreased to only 10 out of 1000 infants dying per year. Drug abuse and crime are also low in Cuba.

Serrano emphasized that the "media has distorted the reality of Cuban people." Most Cubans living in the U.S. are in favor of strong communication talks between the U.S. and Cuba, she said.

Serrano is a member of the University Students Federation at the University of Las Tunas and has served as president of the organization. She is completing a major in English and is also a member of the Union of Young Communists.

WMC searches for new faculty; three positions filled

By CHRYSS PARDEW

Staff Writer

An active search is currently underway to bring seven new faculty members to the WMC community in the 1995 fall semester.

WMC Provost Joan Coley said that the most important quality the college is looking for in the applicants is a history of excellent teaching. "We are determined to get top notch people," she said. "The people we hire must be professionally alive, either actively researching or writing. They must also really want to be at a small liberal arts college and want to stay here."

Three of the positions have already been filled. Brian Wladkowski, a 1988 WMC graduate, has been hired as a physical chemistry professor. After his graduation from WMC, Wladkowski attended Stanford University where he earned his doctorate degree in physical chemistry. He will leave his current position as chemistry instructor at Montgomery College in Germantown, Md. to take on his new duties at WMC in the fall.

Robin Armstrong has been hired as the new music professor. Armstrong earned her doctorate in musicology at the University of Michigan in 1992. She has published many of her writings in musical journals and is currently working on a piece entitled "Ignored Choices and Choices of the Ignored: African-American Women in Music in the 20th

Century."

Julia Orza will be taking on the graduate position in counseling education. Orza received her masters degree in counseling psychology in 1991 from the University of Connecticut and is expecting to earn her doctorate in May 1995. She is currently employed as a counselor at Eastern Connecticut State University's Women's Center where she helps to develop programs in areas such as sexual harassment, homophobia, and rape crisis.

Four positions remain to be filled, one in American literature, one in British literature, one in sociology, and a graduate dean position.

Dean Coley anticipates the hiring process will soon be complete. "By May first we are hoping to have every-one signed, sealed, and delivered," she said.

The hiring process begins by forming a search committee, which is composed of members of the seeking department, Affirmative Action representatives, and additional faculty members from outside of the department. Advertisements are then placed in educational journals.

As the resumes begin to pour in, the committee reviews them and determines who are the most qualified applicants. Interviews are granted to three people for each available position.

When each applicant comes to campus for the interview, s/he is introduced to the college's president and provost and normally gives a lecture to students. The committee then receives feedback from the students.

At the end of this process the committee makes a decision and Dean Coley provides an offer to the selected applicant.

"We usually have 100 to 300 applicants for each position we are offering," said Dean Coley. "That shows how many people we have to choose from and how competitive the field is."

Concerned Students Organize Crime Watch

By ELIZABETH VALUET

Staff Writer

On March 14th, the first organized student response to the recent string of crimes on campus met to gather support and prepare for the future.

The Student Crime Watch, a student-organized organization affiliated with Student Affairs and Campus Safety, attracted about 20 students hoping to create a safer environment on campus.

The SCW was created and organized by Ryan John, Byron Druzgal, and Randall Rytter. According to John, these sophomores were inspired to initiate this organization when "crimes on campus hit home." They decided it was "time to make a statement" and coordinate student protests into action.

Their efforts are appreciated by members of SCW. Andy Kalisperis said, "I'm glad there's three guys that care enough to start something like this and who will get others involved."

The SCW was organized with the help of Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety, and Dean Sayre, director of student affairs, who John said were "instrumental in getting this [organization] going."

Leaders of SCW are working to further develop the idea of student participation in safety measures. "It takes time to build the framework and foundation," said John.

The proposed purpose of SCW is to "promote campus-wide interest in safety, raise awareness of suspicious activity, cre-



SCW leaders (left to right) Ryan John, Byron Druzgal, and Randy Rytter believe that with enough support they can help cut down on crime and provide a safer environment.

ate a deeper sense of community, [and] help improve relations between Campus Safety and the student body."

This semester the leaders of SCW are interested in increasing membership and organizing activities to implement next year. They believe that with enough support SCW will cut down on crime. For the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for mid-April, SCW members were asked to bring at least one other person. Extensive advertisements are also planned to attract more members.

Ideas for next semester include organizing an escort system on the weekends. With a larger membership, SCW pairs will work as escorts only one or two weekends a semester. SCW also hopes to incorporate their message into the Orientation Program and

recruit first-year students to become involved.

In the future, the leaders of SCW hope that this organization will help Campus Safety to provide a safer environment. John believes SCW could help to make "relations more smooth" between students and Campus Safety.

Leaders believe that SCW will help to focus safety actions on preventing crimes instead of investigating and compensating for them afterward.

John specified that he hopes SCW will promote "a sense of community" with students "watching out for each other." He believes that on campus, as in the real world, students must learn not to completely rely on safety organizations, but instead work to "protect ourselves."

**Phoenix
meetings
Mondays, 6 p.m.
3rd/4th section
of Daniel
MacLea,
basement
x8600**

Angry Salad battles its way up, enjoys touring at the same time

By RICHARD THOMAS
Staff Writer

Angry Salad, the opening for Soul Coughing at Gill Gym at Western Maryland last Saturday, has had many experiences opening for other bands, especially well known acts such as Live.

"There's a community feeling," says Angry Salad's guitarist and singer, Bob Wheland, in response to how the band has gotten along with the headlining acts it has supported.

Wheland, along with two other members of the band, remarks at how their tour with Live last November was a "wonderful experience," even though Angry Salad was kicked off the tour. According to Angry Salad, Live wanted a non-rock opening act, so Angry Salad was replaced by an acoustic guitar and cello playing act, a fact the members of Angry Salad found out this past December.

Beyond describing the events and the fact that they enjoyed opening for Live, Angry Salad declined to comment further on the topic and avoided band-bashing, an example of Angry Salad's easy-going, nice, and not-malicious attitude. Of course, the band Live could not be reached for comment.

Way before opening slots, Angry Salad were a band formed in 1991 at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island with Wheland on guitars and vocals, Hale Pulsifer playing drums, Chris Peterleternangerson on guitars, and John Thomas on bass. Wheland describes their origins as a "typical college band genesis." The band came up with the name "Angry Salad" when Wheland was vacationing in Florida, and he was talking about band names with another person. Then a drunk Englishman, who turned out to be

Queen frontman Freddie Mercury, shouted the words "Angry Salad." With band name and lineup settled months later, Angry Salad was formed.

Later, the band won a contest thrown by the Providence alternative radio station WBRO. Angry Salad opened for such acts as the Spin Doctors and Counting Crows, and were signed to Breaking Record in 1993. Their first CD, "The Guinea Pig E.P." was released that fall, and spent five weeks in the College Music Journal top 150, according to information in the band's press kit, after a nine-epitaphous cassette about a year or so earlier, before being signed.

By early 1994, Peterleternangerson and Thomas had both already left the band and Rob McQuinn (guitars) and James Finne (bass) filled the empty slots.

Throughout the band's few years, they have been compared

to well-known bands like U2, The Replacements, and the Cure. However, the band says that they have their own sound, even though they find those comparisons a complement, since the members of Angry Salad admire those bands. Wheland describes Angry Salad's sound by saying, "It's melodic rock n' roll."

The point of them sounding their own was made clear at their performance at Gill Gymnasium at Western Maryland College on Saturday, April 1, a little bit after 8:00 p.m. Many of their songs had melody to them but they also had a heavy groove sound that would make them not too out of place opening for hard rock bands like Van Halen and Aerosmith. They mix originals such as "The Milkshake Song" with some rather unconventional covers like Suzanne Vega's "Luka" and the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back."

Another aspect of the band

that translates well in their shows is their sense of humor. Before the show, Wheland joked about their "ugliness" by saying, "We are celibate band, but not by choice." The tall, long-haired, blond singer and guitarist continued his humorous streak at certain points in the band's show later that night, such as impersonating U2 singer Bono singing "Luka" or imitating the Sesame Street character, Grover, having sex.

Wheland and the rest of the band expressed their enthusiasm for playing at Western Maryland. In fact, they all enjoy touring. McQuinn, the guitarist with short, dark hair, said, "We tour as much as we can which gets us to as many people and as many places as possible."

Wheland agrees by saying, "Our objective at this point is to get our music out to as many people as we can."

Room draw process faces changes

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

If you are going through the process of room selection for next year, you may notice a few changes.

This year, adjustments have been made in the procedure so that space will be more effectively used.

The first major change is that the housing deposit is up from \$100 to \$200. If a deposit has not been made by a student, then a lotto number will not be issued.

Also, every student who turned in the housing deposit late or not at all is subject to penalization, according to coordinator of the room selection, Jude Yearwood. This means Greeks who did not pay in time may have forfeited the right to live on their floor. Other students who did not pay on time will receive a lower lotto number.

Another change is that students will be picking their own

room number by hand; it will no longer be computer generated.

Room squatting has been

eliminated this year; all students must go through the same process

for room selection.

If a person is living in a double next year, then that person needs to have a roommate. Seniors will not have the privilege of living alone in double next year because

"[Housing will not be a problem] if we utilize our space properly."

--Jude Yearwood,
Asst. Director of
Residence Life

"We need to utilize space" explained Yearwood.

Another change for next year's housing has been on the Greek floors. The Residence Life Department gave the organizations the opportunity to fill the rooms themselves with members and independents. If this could not be done, then residence life intervened to ensure all spaces were used.

According to Yearwood, Greek membership has decreased in the 90's, and reallocating spaces

on these floors is necessary to keep up with the new numbers.

The selection process for the Garden Apartments has also changed. The apartments are now based primarily on seniority. For example, if four seniors with a lotto number of 20 applied, three seniors and one junior with a lotto number of 15 applied, and three seniors and a junior with a lotto number of 12 applied, then the group with four seniors will have priority even though their lotto number is lower.

Also, a residence task force is looking for alternatives for other groups on campus. Some of these options include placing groups in the Pennsylvania Avenue houses or on first floor McDaniel. This task force also will address how Rouzer and Whiteford are to be set up.

Yearwood said that most of the changes came from students who complained about the unfairness of the old system. "We're open to suggestions," he added.

Housing the projected number of students for next year will not be a problem "if we utilize our space properly," Yearwood emphasized.

Vinegar Tom opens Friday

By KIM ASCH
Public Information Office

Western Maryland College's Performance Laboratory will produce Obie Award-winning writer Caryl Churchill's Vinegar Tom, a play about witchcraft, April 21-23 and 27-29 at 8 p.m. in the underground at Alumni Hall.

Although Vinegar Tom is set in the 16th or 17th century in rural England, it has a contemporary feel as it tells the story of two farm women who are branded as witches by a man whom they have spurned sexually. Seemingly commonplace occurrences during that time—the death of a cow, a stillborn child, the abandonment of a lover and the appearance of a stray cat (Vinegar

Tom)—lead to a frenzy of witchcraft accusations, official intervention by authorities and eventually several deaths by hanging.

Churchill insightfully demonstrates the connection between fear of female sexuality and witch hysteria through the songs that intersect the action of the play.

WMC's Performance Lab is a regular feature of the theatre arts department's production season and is a process of study, rehearsal and performance designed for students with advanced acting experience, both in classes and onstage.

General admission costs \$5 and \$3 for the Western Maryland College community. For more information, call (410) 857-2599.

WMC hosts conference on low income housing

By KIM ASCH
Public Information Office

Western Maryland College will host a day-long conference on "A Maryland Strategy for Housing Justice" Saturday, April 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A keynote address will be given by Robert J. Adams, executive director of the National Low Income Housing Information Service. Workshops will be presented that address the economic and political aspects of the housing problem, as well as strategies for organizing a strong coalition in support of "housing justice."

The housing Justice Campaign's mission is to create a broad-based constituency for safe,

decent and affordable housing. The organization works to ensure that the nation's policy makers are fully educated about low income housing needs and how federal policy can offer effective solutions.

Cosponsored by Western Maryland College Interfaith Housing Development Corporation, The Low Income Housing Information Service and the college, the conference will attempt to raise awareness, as well as mobilize people toward action.

Registration costs \$25, however a limited number of scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the fee. For more information, or to reserve a space, call (410) 751-8625.

SGA announces election winners

The SGA approved the election of new officers for the 1995-1996 school year. The executive officers are: President Brandy Mulhern; Vice-President Randy Rytter, Treasurer Tim Collins, and Secretary Holly Roback.

Class of 1996:

Pres. Virgil Cain
Senators Aaron Kahn, Jen Nash,
Michele Roatche

Class of 1997:

Pres. Kevin Lundell
Senators Amy Dreibelis, Shane Ireland,
Ryan John

Class of 1998:

Pres. Heather Huffer
Senators Meredith Bowen, Andy Kalisperis,
Sara Beth Reyburn

CONGRATULATIONS!

Campus Safety Blotter

(Late entry) On 2/22/95 at 12:39 a.m. Campus Safety cited two students in ANW for excessive noise.

On 2/26 at 12:40 a.m. Campus Safety cited two students for conduct violations associated with a fight at a clubroom party in Blanche. On 2/28 at 2:00 p.m. Physical Plant reported an auto had rolled into a bollard at the Stadium entrance.

On 2/28 at 5:00 p.m. Employee reported theft of \$20.00 worth of clothing from PELC.

On 2/28 at 6:50 p.m. Campus Safety EMT treated a student at DoCS for a minor laceration.

On 3/1 at 9:08 a.m. Employee reported theft of lab equipment valued at \$560.00 from Lewis.

On 3/2 at 12:12 p.m. Campus Safety tows a student with unauthorized employee parking decal in Lewis lot.

On 3/4 at 1:22 a.m. Campus Safety observes a window broken in Blanche.

On 3/4 at 1:31 a.m. Campus Safety and Residence Life cite students for burning material in a room in Blanche.

On 3/4 at 3:15 a.m. Student reports an unknown person attempting to enter her auto while she was parking it in DMC lot.

On 3/4 at 3:20 p.m. Physical plant reports theft of hall phone from Rouzer.

On 3/4 at 3:26 p.m. CS discovers damage to hall phone in DMC.

On 3/5 at 12:52 a.m. CS cites student for harassment and failing to comply in Garden Apt. lot.

On 3/5 at 2:15 a.m. CS cites student for phone misuse.

On 3/5 at 2:35 a.m. CS observes vandalism to room door in Blanche.

On 3/5 at 9:35 a.m. Student reports phone harassment in Rouzer.

On 3/5 at 2:28 p.m. Students report theft of wallet contents from unlocked and unattended room in Whiteford.

On 3/5 at 3:20 p.m. CS EMT responds to student with flu like symptoms in Rouzer.

On 3/5 at 11:44 p.m. Student reports being battered by another student in Whiteford.

On 3/8 at 4:07 a.m. Maryland State Police transported four fraternity pledges to CS who had been picked up approximately eight miles from campus walking back.

On 3/8 at 4:23 p.m. Student reports phone harassment in Whiteford.

On 3/9 at 7:20 a.m. Student reports theft of stereo components from room in ANW.

On 3/10 at 10:45 p.m. Student reports phone harassment in PA houses.

On 3/11 at 1:08 a.m. CS identifies suspects in false fire alarm in Whiteford.

On 3/11 at 12:04 a.m. CS responds to report

from student of attempted suicide. Student transported by CS EMT to CCGH.

On 3/11 at 8:05 a.m. Physical Plant reports vandalism to windows and fire extinguisher in Garden Apts.

On 3/11 at 4:15 p.m. Student reports presence of non student prohibited from campus in ANW. Campus Safety and Westminster Police respond and individual is arrested for trespass in violation of warning issued previously. On 3/12 at 2:08 a.m. Student reported vandalism to the window in his room in ANW.

On 3/13 at 2:13 a.m. Campus Safety responded to a student with an unknown reaction. College physician was consulted.

On 3/13 at 5:04 p.m. Campus Safety EMT responded to a student passed out. Student refused transport to CCGH and agreed to see Health Service in the morning.

On 3/16 at 11:45 p.m. Student reported a past sexual assault by another student in Blanche. On 3/17 at 12:29 a.m. Student cited for alcohol violation in Blanche.

On 3/17 at 12:38 p.m. Student reported theft of stereo equipment from clubroom in Blanche.

On 3/17 at 3:15 p.m. Student reported vandalism to her auto in Whiteford lot.

On 3/20 at 8:50 a.m. Student reports an attempt to enter her auto by force in Rouzer lot.

On 3/23 at 2:37 p.m. Campus Safety EMT responds when employee falls into trench at construction site adjacent to Levine. Westminster Fire Dept. ambulance transports employee to CCGH.

On 3/26 at 7:57 a.m. Student reports forcible entry to her room in Blanche. Nothing was taken.

On 3/29 at 1:33 a.m. Residence Life reports vandalism to bulletin board in Rouzer.

On 3/29 at 10:05 a.m. Campus Safety EMT responds to student who's passed out in McDaniel. Student transported to Smith House.

On 3/29 at 9:25 a.m. Campus Safety responds to a report of suspicious activity in Garden Apts.

On 3/29 at 3:50 p.m. Student reports her auto struck in Whiteford lot.

On 3/30 at 11:06 p.m. Campus Safety responds to a student with flu like symptoms in McDaniel.

On 3/31 at 6:55 p.m. Campus Safety cites student for public urination.

On 3/31 at 11:49 p.m. Campus Safety cites student for alcohol violation.

On 3/31 at 11:51 p.m. Campus Safety observes nonstudent using illegal drugs. Westminster Police respond and individual is cited. Trespass warning is issued.

On 4/3 at 11:31 p.m. Campus Safety observes damage to stadium gate.

On 4/4 at 10:20 a.m. Contractor reports window in backhoe damaged in Blanche lot. Westminster Police Dept. advised.

Annual competition announced for Fulbright and other foreign study grants for the Class of 1996

The purpose of these 1996-1997 grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. For many countries, of course, this is English.

Full grants provide round-trip international travel maintenance for the tenure of the award and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance.

Interested students must see Dr. Del Palmer before they leave for the summer. If interested, call ext. 428 and leave a message. He will send further information and then arrange to see you. You may also leave written message for Dr. Palmer with the English Department.

Schedule, from p. 1

they need, and it not be there, or combined [with another one]," said Shaffer. "But we're not going to say, 'Oh, too bad, you can't complete your major.'"

She said they will do everything possible to make sure students get the courses they need. "Feel free to call me with any questions you have," Shaffer wants students to know. "If we don't know the answer, we'll find out and get back to you. This is a small campus. [anyone] can pick up the phone and call someone to straighten out the pro-

cess."

Shaffer, a 1976 WMC graduate, said she has worked at the University of Maryland, and this kind of communication "just doesn't happen" at a big school.

Shaffer is very excited about the new system and wants students to realize how truly beneficial it will be. "Please bear with us," she said. Then, joking, she added, "I figured, we have no classrooms this year, so why not change the courses?"

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WMC celebrates 100-yr old chapel

By KIM ASCH

Public Information Office

Members of the Western Maryland College community will unite in their devotion to one of the campus's most memorable buildings on Sunday, May 7 when Baker Chapel is rededicated in celebration of its 100th year on the Westminster campus. The service will begin at 2 p.m. in Baker Chapel. Essential elements from the three separate dedication events held in 1895 will be included in the spring program to retain the spirit of the original.

The white limestone chapel was designed by Maryland's most notable architect in the late 18th century, Jackson C. Gott, and it has been the centerpiece of the College's saga since its conception. Founded in 1867 by men who were pillars of Methodist Protestantism, Western Maryland College existed three decades without the benefit of its own chapel. It was a dream realized by then WMC President Thomas Hamilton Lewis when the gift of \$5,000 was made by William G. Baker, Sr. of Buckeystown to build the chapel.

"This smallest public building on the 160-acre campus has had more influence on more students than any other building," says Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr., professor of religious studies whose book detailing the Chapel's history will be released on May 7 following the rededication ceremony.

The Reverend Dr. William E. Smith '45, D.D. '65, will deliver the rededication sermon entitled "Deep is the Hunger." Smith is a United Methodist pastor and has served congregations in Massachusetts, Ohio and Maryland. Widely respected as a teacher, he has taught at Duke, Boston and American universities and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. where he was vice president for four years.

He retired as a professor of Christian Ministry at the Divinity School, Duke University in 1994 and continues service as a member of the board of visitors. He has written extensively for denominational publications including *The Circuit Rider*, *Upper Room Disciplines* and *International Lesson Annual* as

well as in numerous professional journals.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. A video simulcast of the program will be broadcast in Alumni Hall. This event is free and open to the public and a reception will follow at 4 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Advance copies of "A Grateful Memory, History of Baker Chapel," by Dr. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. will be sold. This 144-page softbound book published by the Office of Public Information also includes written remembrances by several college alumni.

"Little" Baker Chapel's restoration needs are being uplifted in its 100th year by a group of volunteers seeking \$189,000 for repairs including a new roof. Fundraising efforts are being co-chaired by Ralph C. John, WMC president emeritus, and Robert Parker, D.D. '53, president emeritus of Wesley College. For information on making a gift to the Baker Chapel Fund please call 410/857-2250.

Information on the Baker Chapel Rededication: call 857-2292.

College band is on the rise; concert April 30th

By KIM ASCH

Public Information Office

Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" will be one of several featured compositions in this spring's performance by the Western Maryland College Concert Band on Sunday, April 30. The concert, free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. Conducted by Linda Kirkpatrick, the Band has grown to over 50 members with local community musicians joining students on the "Hill."

The Copland piece was selected to commemorate the 130-year anniversary of Lincoln's assassination. It weaves two period songs, "Camptown Races" and "Springfield Moun-

tain," in the musical work composed in 1942. Accompanying narration will be by faculty member James Lightner, a longtime member of the College Choir.

Other featured works will include "First Suite in E-flat" by Gustav Holst; "Canticle for Three Solo Flutes and Wind Ensemble" by Elliott Del Borgo; "Of Sailors and Whales: Five Scenes from Melville" by W. Francis McBeth; and "Radetsky March" by Johann Strauss. The Strauss piece will be conducted by WMC student Michelle Zepp who plays French horn in the band.

Additional information: WMC Department of Music, 410/857-2599.

WM to echo with sounds of spring

By KIM ASCH

Public Information Office

"The Hill" will spring to life with choral sounds when Western Maryland's College Choir performs April 23 at 3 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel and the Madrigal Singers presents its annual program April 25 at 7 p.m. at "Little" Baker Chapel. Both events are free and open to the public.

The "Choral Traditions" program will take listeners on a tour through time exploring ways in which mankind's emotions are expressed through song, beginning

with Palestrina's timeless motet "Sicut Cervus" and concluding with the hypnotic and powerful choral excerpts from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" (with double piano and percussion ensemble).

The "Evening of Madrigals" will infuse "Little" Baker with the spirit of the Renaissance, complete with costumes. In addition to the standard fare of international madrigals, the ensemble will feature several lute songs with Garth Baxter's accompaniment.

For more information on these concerts, call (410) 857-2599.

ASAP furthers AIDS awareness

By ELIZABETH VALUET

Staff Writer

On April 9th, residents of McDaniel witnessed the first presentation of the Peer Education Program of ASAP (AIDS: Support, Awareness, & Prevention), the new AIDS awareness organization on campus. Through a whirlwind of skits, quizzes, and games, ASAP members sought to uphold their mission "...to educate the WMC student body about the dangers of AIDS..."

After a dramatic monologue from "HIV," ASAP members lightened the mood quizzing the audience with HIV and AIDS basics to check their "condom sense." The program quickly moved to a skit about the myths and misconceptions surrounding the AIDS epidemic. Further activities included a relay race to list reasons and ways to use a condom, a skit mocking the "nightmare" of getting tested, and a question and answer session facilitated by ASAP member trained in AIDS education.

Participants found the performance "interesting" and "informative". ASAP advisor, Bonnie Bosley, thought the program was "a wonderful success." She commented that the members had worked very hard for the presentation and it had



Freshmen ASAP members Andy Kalisperis and Tameka Collins enjoy themselves at the first presentation of the Peer Education Program.

"come off beautifully."

Advised through campus media, the program attracted around forty participants. ASAP members are hoping for similar turn-outs at the Whiteford and Rouser presentations scheduled for later this month.

Through these presentations, ASAP seeks to get out as much information as possible. An ASAP member, Rachael Rice, said, "We're not here as counselors or to tell anyone what to do. We just want to give students all the information to make to best decisions for themselves."

Since their foundation in the fall of 1994, ASAP has been

working to create a heightened awareness of the AIDS epidemic and its effects on our generation. ASAP has raised funds for AIDS research, presented skits and information at Wellness Day, and secured free and anonymous AIDS testing on campus in Smith House. Next fall, several ASAP members will be living together in an Affinity Suite in DMC. Currently, they are applying for grants and setting up further AIDS training for members in preparation for next year.

If anyone is interested in joining ASAP or getting more information about testing, please contact Bonnie Bosley at extension 700.

Peterson, from p. 3

on the 160-acre campus. He also designed Alumni Hall, Baker Chapel, the President's Home, and an addition to Levine Hall. Gott is known for his creation of many of Baltimore's notable civic building and structures at The Pennsylvania State University.

Architects for the current project are Centerbrook of Essex, Conn. and the building contractor is Roy Kirby & Sons, Inc. of Baltimore. Peterson Hall's main now features a computer graphics area, art history classrooms, faculty offices and slide-preparation areas, while the lower floor includes a photography laboratory and design and drawing studio. Much anticipated is the unveiling of the top floor which has been restored to the sophisticated art gallery that it was in the 1960s—with its English white oak paneling, stucco pilasters and cornices. The building's exterior will be cleaned, and the structure will be fully accessible to handicapped

persons, with an indoor elevator and outdoor ramps. New wiring and mechanical systems and a new roof complete with skylight is also part of the project.

In March Mrs. Blum presented 57 art works on a long-term loan to the College. The works were collected over the long career of Judge Albert H. Blum who bought them from places throughout the world, including a notable group of intricately carved ivory pieces from Africa and Asia.

Sculptor H.I. Gates will also display his work—sculpted life-sized assemblages of samurai armour—at this inaugural exhibition. During the last 20 years Gates has collected Japanese armour and recreated these samurai costumes into sculpted works which evoke a spiritual persona.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Western Maryland College Office of Public Information, 410/857-2292.

Just a Bit of Advice...

by Jonathan Sharpe

What advice do you have for Hoover Library?

1. "The librarians should keep CGQ up, juggle the books around a little bit, and occasionally swallow the water they drink from the water fountain."—*Three Toed Sloth '96*
2. "Don't keep the heat on so high, it makes me fall asleep."—*Kim Nichols '96*
3. "Build a larger commons area because food and drinks are not allowed in the library."—*Amy Heffner '98*
4. "Get another copy machine."—*Karen Voit '96*
5. "I think that the library should improve their technology to allow the students to have access to the library at all times."—*Kurt Michelsen '97*
6. "I think that the workers do a fabulous job, especially Carrie Gattion."—*Julie Brown '98*
7. "Get more terminals for the Internet."—*Brent Houle '96*
8. "I think that the library should have a dance in the front lobby."—*Jen Sacks '98*
9. "Get more funding and get better books."—*Angie Jones '95*
10. "Figure out a solution to the problem of the binding of the magazines, the issue that I need is always missing."—*Carolyn Arney '97*
11. "Get another computer for Infotrac."—*Karen Williams '98*
12. "Employ more intelligent employees who know more than I do."—*Scott Currey '96*
13. "Hire more librarians, whenever I ask a librarian for help they don't seem to have the time."—*Chris Chase '97*
14. "I think that the library should reorganize the children's book section."—*Elaine Spigle '96*
15. "Offer Beer Bagels to the students."—*Graham Talbot '96*

"It is important for the students to know that we try to offer the best materials and try to be responsive to the students' and the faculty's needs. Even though we have a small staff, we still try to provide a high level of service." Use the suggestion box on the on line Public Access Catalog to voice your concerns.—*Jane Sharpe, Librarian*

The library offers an excellent environment for study and a variety of resources for research. Keep up the good work. JDS

Advice for the Phoenix? x8600

New German prof brings innovative ideas

By ELIZABETH VALLET

Staff Writer

Recently, the Foreign Language Department at WMC welcomed a new professor, Dr. Mohammed Esa, a professor of German who is already very involved with activities on campus.

He serves as the sponsor of the German club, began a German radio show first semester, and organized a Jan Term trip to Germany.

Dr. Esa brings to WMC a rich heritage of many cultural experiences. He is a Palestinian who was raised in Israel. In Israel, Dr. Esa was influenced by many of the multicultural teachers at his Palestinian school. He grew to admire and respect teachers that challenged themselves and their students.

Dr. Esa furthered his education in Germany at Heidelberg University, where he earned his masters and PhD. Although Esa originally intended to pursue medicine, through chance he continued to study German.

Dr. Esa is fluent in four languages, German, English, Hebrew, and Arabic. He enjoys studying other cultures. Esa believes that "languages build bridges between you and other people. [Through languages] you can understand how people think and feel."

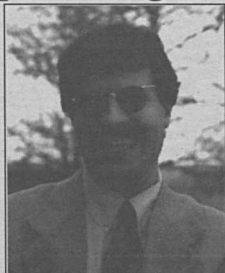


Photo by Peter Froudos Komer

"Languages build bridges between you and other people... you can understand how people think and feel."—Dr. Mohammed Esa

At WMC, Esa has been exploring innovative methods of teaching. Attempting to get students more actively involved in their education, Esa seeks to go beyond textbooks and lectures. He believes, "Books are boring. They don't teach

Books, from p.1

where the money goes. Once at Missouri Books, the books are either repaired or made more presentable for resale. According to Zoe Patton, the Bookstore Manager, "I would rather buy the books back from the students anyway."

Merchandise is another matter. There is a markup of that merchandise, which depends greatly on whether the school's name is licensed or not. WMC is not a licensed name, where as a school like the University of Maryland is. The licensing simply protects the schools name,

somewhat like a patent does. This licensing directly affects the price of merchandise, depending on that school's policies, some prices are higher than others.

At WMC, the bookstore runs various promotions to keep the prices even lower. Some of those promotions include: Back to School, Christmas sale, Spring Fling, and recently Earth Day. The sale of merchandise is also factored into the minimum guarantee set by the school for Barnes and Noble to follow.

Many college bookstores are run in a differ-

ent way. For Alvernia College, there is no percent cover cost for overhead expenditures. The largest difference is that the money only goes to the publisher and postage, and there is a 25% markup on merchandise. The school is not licensed and the bookstore is run by Alvernia College.

Albright College is also significantly different in that their bookstore is also run by the school. They have 20% markup on the books and 40% going towards other materials. Similarly to WMC, the school's name is not licensed.

Franklin and Marshall's bookstore, like WMC, is run by an outside corporation. However, it is not Barnes and Noble, but rather Follett, the largest bookstore corporation in America. Their system is completely different to that of any of the schools compared. The percent of where the money goes is not standard. The list and net prices of the marks from their own percentages which range between 10%-40%. F&M also has a new logo for the school which is licensed, but the name is not.

There used to be a bookstore committee here at WMC, but since Barnes and Noble took over there has been little interest. If you have any questions or concerns, and perhaps interested in starting the committee back up and serving on it, contact Barry Bosley at x212.

There used to be a bookstore committee here at WMC, but since Barnes and Noble took over there has been little interest. If you have any questions or concerns, and perhaps interested in starting the committee back up and serving on it, contact Barry Bosley at x212.

Kinsey shines in Residence Life

By BILL BOWSER

Staff Writer

Around campus the students' opinions of the Residence Life Staff is pretty low. The general consensus is that they are out to bust people and better their career.

However, there is one shining example of altruism and goodwill. Charlene Kinsey, the assistant director of Residence Life, is held in high regard by the students that she helps in times of need. Junior Matthew Page describes her as, "an extremely fair person," adding, "If you have any questions or concerns she is definitely the person to go to."

This theme of fairness, caring, and respectability was mentioned by every student polled. It seems that other Residence Life personnel are thought of, by students, as persons that are abusing the power they are given by the school. Senior Timothy Rubino said, "She tries to help you out, not just bust you." Kinsey agreed, what she enjoys most is "helping students out" and "talking to students."

Kinsey arrived on campus in July 1990. Previously, she was involved in Residence Life at Shepherd College, in Shepherdstown, WV. She started as a residence assistant, what she said encompassed much more than the same job here.

"They have a cake walk here," she claims. She said that at Shepherd things were far different. When on duty there she had to lock the residence hall doors at midnight and unlock them at 6 a.m., but here Campus Safety does that job. Also at Shepherd, when a residence assistant was on duty they were on for 24 hours, from 3 p.m. until 3 p.m. the following day.

Weekends were even more grueling. "We

had something called a block weekend, that was where you would go on duty on Friday at 3 p.m. and end your shift on Sunday at noon," she explained.

Another difference at Shepherd was that students visiting students of the opposite sex had to sign in, leave their student identification card, and buzz the student being visited via an intercom system. She pointed out that the residence assistant was in charge of making sure students followed this procedure. However, Kinsey also pointed out that there were eight residence assistants per building at Shepherd, compared to only four here.

Kinsey, who grew up in the small town of Grafton, WV, seems to have found a niche for herself at WMC and surrounding Westminster area. At college she majored in speech communication and minored in English. This is probably why she interacts so well with students.

"Out of all the Residence Life staff that I know, she's definitely the best!" exclaimed Junior Stewart Bittel.

Kinsey said she enjoys her job most of the time, and the thing that she likes least about it is disciplining students. Another thing she dislikes is "Students who will not take responsibility for their actions." She also said that students who are "drunk and angry about something," are no fun to deal with either.

Kinsey was rather unclear about what's in store for her future. However, she said her dream job would be being a guru, live on top of a mountain, take \$1 million, tax free. This goal may seem a little unrealistic, but she does know that she does not want a job involving numbers.

"I want to be something that make people's lives a little better," she concluded.

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Study abroad provides rainbow of experience for WMC students

By JONATHAN SHACAT

On the Hill Editor

Few few Western Maryland students know about the study abroad program that the college offers, showing either a lack of interest or lack of knowledge.

According to Chris Crotley, accounts receivable manager at Gettysburg College, about 180 to 200 of its 2,200 students go on a study abroad program each semester, while WMC sends only about five of its 1,200 students.

She said the reason for this great difference is because Gettysburg allows students to use the financial aid given to them by the college, such as grants, to cover the expenses, while WMC will not. Also, study abroad is a requirement for some language majors at the college.

However, Gettysburg will not extend this privilege to international students, for "they are already on a study abroad program," said Crotley.

The student may choose to study abroad for one semester, for a full year, or for 4-6 weeks during the summer. The student may not do so during the sophomore, junior, or senior year but it is recommended to go during the junior year.

In order for a student to go abroad he or she must have a minimum GPA of a 2.5, some programs require a 3.0. The student must take at least 15 credits while studying abroad.

The average study abroad will cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000. For example, the WMC Cross Cultural Studies program offers a study abroad to Seville, Spain, for \$6,200 with a \$500 administrative fee for one semester. The student does not have to pay WMC tuition while studying abroad.

There are two types of study

abroad programs at WMC, affiliated and nonaffiliated.

The affiliated programs are American and foreign university study abroad programs with which WMC has become associated. These allow the student to study abroad only in certain countries. In an affiliated program, both the grades and the credits from the courses taken while abroad transfer to WMC. Grades are transferable due to the fact that the courses are considered to be similar to those of WMC. Federal, State, and other outside monies can be used with affiliated programs but WMC financial aid cannot be used on a study abroad.

Nonaffiliated programs are not associated with WMC. These allow a student to go anywhere in the world to study. Only the credits for the classes in nonaffiliated programs are transferred. Students who attend a nonaffiliated program must request a leave of absence from the Dean of Academic Affairs. Federal, State, and WMC financial aid cannot be used for nonaffiliated programs.

If a student is interested in studying abroad, there are several things that he or she must do. First the student must schedule an appointment to see the Study Abroad Coordinator. Professor Martine Morand-Neser is the coordinator but Dr. Mohamed Esa temporarily has the position. Next the student must fill out a study abroad questionnaire, review literature on some programs, and begin the selection process. After some choices have been made, the student discusses them with his or her faculty advisor and with the Study Abroad Coordinator in order to make a final selection. Then the student meets with someone in the Financial Aid Office, to review the status of their aid, and with the Associate Reg-

istrar, for an early Junior Check to determine whether or not the course requirements to graduate have been fulfilled or will be fulfilled by graduation.

Dr. Mohamed Esa, German Professor and Temporary Study Abroad Coordinator, said that the idea of studying abroad is not only "going there and taking classes" but it is "learning what is going on in the world." He added that most students who go abroad become more "intellectual" when they return.

Dr. Esa explained that a student does not have to adopt a new culture while studying abroad, but rather he or

she must be open to accepting a different culture. He said that when students leave they like "blue" or "green" and when they return they like "a rainbow."

This current semester there are four students who are studying abroad. All four students are women and they are all on an affiliated program. They are Candice Craig who is in Grenada, Spain, Cheryl Smith who is in Thailand, and Charlotte Gaylin and Elizabeth Benecke who are in London, England.

Next semester there are three students who will definitely be studying abroad: English major Nicole M.

LeDoux is going to Ireland, social work major Mary Catherine Schap is going to Austria, and sociology major Pamela Barry is going to Mexico.

If a student has a desire to study abroad then he or she should be able to do so. Dr. Esa said "we don't put stones in the way of the people" who want to go abroad on a nonaffiliated program.

This article is the introduction to a new series of articles to be run in the Phoenix. Articles about students who have participated in the study abroad program will appear in each up-coming issue.

A Closer Look at: Kathy Montgomery

By JONATHAN SHACAT

On the Hill Editor

While most of the students at Western Maryland took the same old classes last year, Kathleen Montgomery, a senior political science and German major, spent a semester abroad in Salzburg, Austria.

Kathy Montgomery was in Europe for a total of about five months. During the first month she lived with a family in Munich, Germany and for the other four months she stayed in a dormitory with an Austrian student in Salzburg, Austria.

While studying abroad she took a total of six classes. In Munich she took a German Conversation course for the purpose of language training. In Salzburg she took five more classes including: What's Becoming of the European Culture?, World War II and Central Europe, Conflict and Cooperation in Contemporary Europe (political class), German Conversation, and German Class.

In making her decision of where

to go, Montgomery tried to involve her political science major with the country in which she would study. She thought to herself "where is politics most relevant in Europe?" and the first place that came to mind was Germany. Germany was a good place because of its political status and because Germany was her minor at the time. When she was in Austria, the country voted to join the European Union. This was a big political move at the time and she found it to be very interesting.

As a result of her study abroad, Montgomery changed from a German minor to a German major. The main reason for this change was because of all the credits she received for taking the courses in Germany. She had plans of majoring in German but she did not think that she would be able to.

Living in another country requires an adjustment to a different culture. Montgomery described the Austrian people as being "very different" said that "their manners are different than ours." They are "rude," "blunt," and

"not overly friendly" explained Kathy Montgomery. Austrian people just like any other people from a foreign country have qualities that may seem negative to Americans but are acceptable in their country.

While on her study abroad, Kathy Montgomery realized that she takes a lot for granted in this country. One thing that she missed the most was nachos. She said that they are "just a regular thing" in the U.S., but "when you have not had them for three months, they are so good."

Between 90% and 95% of all people who study abroad return as better students according to Dr. Mohamed Esa, German Professor and Temporary Study Abroad Coordinator. Dr. Esa said that when Kathy Montgomery returned from her study abroad, she "took life more seriously" and "started to reflect about college life."

After her schooling in Europe was complete she did some traveling. First she went to Nice in the French Riviera, and then to Limerick, Ireland.

Gobrecht moves on to new job, says will miss Western

Maryland

She's helped many WMC students organize their living situations and helped many roommates solve their problems. But after two years, Meg Gobrecht is moving on to another job helping others.

On April 5, 1995, Gobrecht began her job as the Coordinator of Special Programs at the Carroll County Health Department. She will be promoting safety and injury prevention through presentations that talk about the use of seat belts and bicycle helmets.

Leaving WMC has been tougher than Gobrecht expected. "I'm glad I'm doing it," she said. "I'm really excited about my new job, but I know I'm going to miss people hanging on my door at three in the morning."

Last July, Gobrecht's RLC position became permanent with her being responsible for Whiteford, the Garden apartments, and the Pennsylvania Ave. houses. Before, she worked part time with

the responsibility for one building, Blanche.

Gobrecht will live in her first floor apartment in Whiteford until May 31, when her WMC job officially ends. She will be around several nights a week and on most weekends in case students need her assistance. If she is unavailable, Gobrecht recommends that students contact their RA or other RLCs like Jude Yearwood or Charlene Kinsey.

Previously Gobrecht worked part time with the Carroll County Health Department, but quit working in December in order to devote her time to her job at WMC. In March she found out that the Health Department needed a full-time position filled that had been vacant for several months. Gobrecht accepted the job with her future in mind.

Gobrecht attended WMC and graduated in 1993. During her senior year she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, a cancerous disease of the lymph nodes. She

has been in remission for three years and doctors say after five years she will be totally cured.

This experience has inspired her to help other cancer patients. By working at the Health Department, Gobrecht feels she will be getting informative experience in the health field.

While working, Gobrecht plans to go to graduate school at Johns Hopkins University part time and eventually work at the University's center for cancer patients. She also would like to start working more with nonprofit organizations like the American Cancer Society because they helped her so much when she was going through radiation therapy.

She believes that working with cancer patients "will be really rewarding."

While dealing with her cancer, a volunteer who also had cancer talked to Gobrecht. They are still friends. She feels her experience with cancer will be help-

ful when she starts counseling.

"From my experience, I got through it with flying colors and I thought I could help others having a harder time," she said. "If they can see a success story, they can relate and get through this."

Presently, Gobrecht and other RLCs are searching for a replacement. They are trying to interview before the end of the semester in order to get a lot of student input about potential replacements.

When beginning her job, Gobrecht's goal was to make a difference in at least one student's life. "I want them to look back and say 'WOW!' That would make me really happy," she said. Seeing her advice help roommates get along better has made her job "worthwhile" and she feels she has reached her goal.



Meg Gobrecht, former WMC Residence Life Coordinator, wanted to make a difference in at least on student's life. "I want them to look back and say 'WOW!'"

Gobrecht said she enjoyed being an RLC because it's like having "150 little sisters running around." She is glad to have had the experience. "Thanks everybody for making my time her so much fun," she said.

Rich's Review: Angry Salad, Soul Coughing rock WMC

Concert Review
Bands Soul Coughing/ Angry Salad
Place: Gill Gymnasium (PELC) at Western
Maryland College
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: CAPBoard
Review by: Richard Thomas

This past Saturday, Gill Gym (PELC) was converted from a regular gym with a basketball court to a concert auditorium when Soul Coughing And Angry Salad performed.

The show began a little after 8:00 p.m., and a good number of people were already

there. Starting things off were Angry Salad, a band from Boston, Massachusetts, who were introduced to the audience by their publicist, Adam Lewis. Before the show, Angry Salad were interviewed both this reviewer for the Phoenix, and then on the air at WMCR by deejays Kevin Lundell and Michael Welter.

After their first song, they proceeded into a rendition of Suzzanne Vega's "Luka" which sounded nothing like the original version, and the same thing was true of their cover of "I Want You Back" by the Jackson 5. During "Luka," guitarist and lead singer Bob Wheland did an impersonation of U2 vocalist Bono

singing "Luka." Both songs evoked some humor due the band's cover choices, but the renditions were pulled off with enough power and the band's own identity to suggest that this was not a weak pop cover band whose main staple is the latest Ace of Base single.

The band's originals also stood out, such as "Milkshake Song" and "Dance" (with its steady drum beat courtesy of Hale Pulsifer). Many of the songs had a pop twist along with a harder edge. The band's tempo was a steady boogie, but with power-chords thrown in to suggest that they are more than just an average modern rock act. There are traces of many

bands, such as U2 and the Cure, but they expand upon those aspects into their own distinct style as opposed to becoming a carbon-copy of other bands. In fact, Angry had enough power chords to share a bill with Van Halen and Aerosmith while distinct from those two hard rock outfits. The seven song set showed a lot of promise and generated a fairly positive response from the audience.

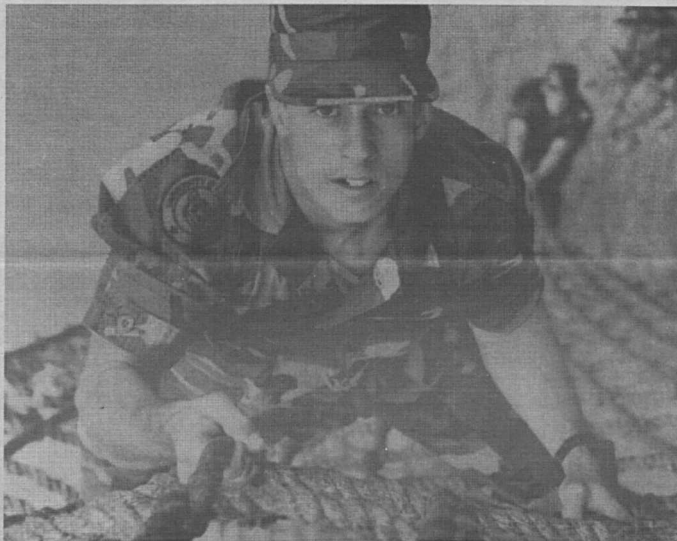
Around a half-an-hour after Angry Salad's set, the lights grew dim again, and the leader singer of Soul Coughing urged the audience (who were sitting at the bleachers) to come towards the stage. A funky up-tempo pace began things, as member Sebastian Steinberg started playing his upright bass while drummer Yuwal Gabay (from Israel) provided the back-beat. Keyboardist Mark De Glantoni and vocalist/guitarist M. Doughty rounded things off as the band began its unique and impressive set.

At times, Doughty would almost rap, which was backed up by the rhythmic music of the other three. Throughout the show, he switched from just singing to playing the guitar as well. The music had a danceable beat, as shown by a few members of the audience who started dancing. While many funk bands sound as if they come from studio outtakes of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Soul Coughing exhibited a lot of originality and uniqueness. Examples of this were evident from the first song throughout, especially in the song "Screenwriter's Blues" when Doughty sings, "And the radio man says it's a beautiful day out."

There were also some sound effects. Usually, I do not think highly of bands who use technology in a live show. However, Soul Coughing did not rely too heavily on these things, and the sound effects complemented the

Continued on page 11

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At the Movies with Paco Frisuelos Kromer

DOLORES CLAIBORNE

Directed by Taylor Hackford
Starring: Kathy Bates, Jennifer
Jason Leigh and Christopher
Plummer.
Rating: *** (rating based on
a four star scale)

Translating from words a novel of the prolific Stephen King to images is neither a guarantee of success nor quality. The book that the screenplay is based upon may be a best-seller, but the movie itself may not be a success. King's works, converted in movies, have had very different results. The most outstanding ones have been *Carrie*, by Brian de Palma, and *Stand by Me* and *Misery*, both by Rob Reiner. *Dolores Claiborne* might be considered part of this group.

First of all, the movie tells a very interesting story about topics not usually portrayed on the screen: child molestation and domestic violence. The movie starts energetically: the

scene in which Dolores is going to kill her boss is effective enough to catch the viewer's interest, and never weakens during the whole film. This is due to two essential factors, one of them being the well structured screenplay that manipulates the audience's reactions as it pleases, but is never fake. The measure and the tone are perfect with the right number of twists and surprises. The other is the vibrant direction by Taylor Hackford, who avoids the flat style of his previous hit, *An Officer And A Gentleman*, and offers us a spellbinding work. The development of the scenes is perfect, having a perfect transition from the diverse, temporary scenes. The flashbacks' insert is successfully fulfilled. The mystery originates in these flashbacks which create the uneasiness and the uncertainty, which are required by the thriller genre.

Probably, one of the biggest difficulties of the film was representing the passing-of-time in a credible way. In this

aspect, the excellent cinematography, based on different color palette for the past and the present, and the amazing makeup, make the story not only credible but realistic.

Special mention for the soundtrack goes to Danny Elfman, who usually collaborates with Tim Burton. Elfman is a specialist who creates anguished atmospheres, as the one he composed for *Nightmare Before Christmas*, or his masterpiece, *Edward Scissorhands*. The music, a basic element in thrillers and mystery movies, has a fundamental role without overwhelming the images, working with the other elements to create suspense.

Finally, I would like to emphasize the excellent casting of the movie led by a superb Kathy Bates who is splendidly supported by Jennifer Jason Leigh as her troubled daughter, Christopher Plummer as the scrupulous detective and David Strathairn as her repulsive and violent husband.

Dolores Claiborne is a movie where nothing is as it seems except its quality and good mastering. Definitely, a great film.

Review from page 10

set as opposed to harming it.

However, I do admit to not knowing a lot about the bands or the names of their songs (and I had to rely on Kevin Lundell and Michael Welter who had the Soul Coughing CD on their radio show). Still, Soul Coughing played a great show, which is more to their credit since the expectations for the show

were unpredictable, at least on the part of the reviewer.

Soul Coughing played for at least an hour or so before leaving the stage. They then returned for an encore, even though some people were about to leave. Steinberg told the audience repeated a quote from who he identified as someone that the audience may not know, and this quote

was "I don't play for the people who leave. I play for the people who stay."

Playing for those who stayed is what Soul Coughing did. After two more songs the show was over, which was great throughout.

The show was pretty good throughout, but there could have been better attendance since there were only around a hundred or so people at the most.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges &
Paco Frisuelos Kromer

Finish the sentence: "My teacher
is...."

"...a nut. He likes to
draw on the walls."

Lori Fleischmann &
Wendy Schatz
Business/Econ '97



"...quite attractive...
I'm thinking about
asking him out."

Nandam Gantam
Graphic Design '95



"...an extreme indi-
vidual."

Jennifer Fleming
Art History '96



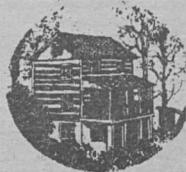
"...the biggest North
Carolina Tarheel
fan on the East
Coast, even though
they lost!"

Russell Cromwell
Pre-Law '98



"...so skinny. He has
to run around the
shower just to get
wet."

Preetam Shah
Math & Bio '95



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New English prof brings passion for knowledge to students

By KAREN MICHELLE LAYMAN
Contributing Writer

Perhaps it was those late nights as a child, reading under the covers after her mother had already told her to go to bed five times, which made Amy Yerkes the woman she is today.

Her passion for knowledge seems to warm even the dreariest gray Wednesday afternoon in the cramped office she shares with Bill Spence and her watchdog, Clio. A growing number of students at Western Maryland buzz with interest at the mention of her name. They are both curious and infatuated by her ability to dazzle a room with energy, unique style, and a vocabulary most could only wish to obtain far into their golden years, let alone at age 28.

Who is this popular first year English professor? She is Amy Yerkes, and her enthusiasm is becoming increasingly infectious... which is exactly what she hoped for.

The eldest of three children, Yerkes grew up in Coopersburg, Pa., which she describes as "typical small-town America." She attributes her lifelong interest in education and literature to her very close, creative family and a mother who was a teacher. She proudly recalls her parents' consistent effort at mak-

ing education "fun," and admits with a chuckle to taking part in many family vacations which were based on historical themes. For example, there was a "Land of Lincoln Tour," where they camped in the footsteps of Abe Lincoln from Springfield, Ill. to the Lincoln Monument, complete with regular checkpoints to discuss what they had learned. Her parents' passion for education influenced her greatly and served to "foster a kind of curiosity" which she now cherishes.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in English with a minor in art history from Pennsylvania State University and directly continued to finish her masters of arts degree. While working on her masters, she met her husband, Dr. Michael Losch, a fifth-year professor of art history at WMC.

After taking a year off, she began her doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Before beginning her next degree, however, she had the opportunity to teach here part time. With the recent retirement of two of the college's English professors, she was offered a one-year appointment and began teaching full-time at the college last fall.

While teaching on the Hill, Yerkes is also working on her dissertation, which will discuss the many forms of satire found in

American literature between 1765 and 1783. She plans to concentrate on the cultural importance of satire's existence, as well as the historiography of the period. Although she seems to intensely enjoy her studies as a graduate student, she finds it to be a rather "selfish enterprise" in some ways. She explains, "You are there simply to absorb and think about this world of knowledge all around you, and you begin to be dissatisfied with merely absorbing the knowledge; you want to give it back to students."

Why all the energy and enthusiasm? "Because to me it is absolutely necessary. We live in a world which often overlooks beauty," she says, and finds it to be "an absolute luxury to be able to spend all my days reading and talking about books that are very important to me, that are beautiful and so tied to the human questions that we are all asking." She is eager to allow her excitement with literature to take root and grow in her students.

When she is not busy teaching, working on her dissertation, or reading, she loves to garden. She and her husband live in Baltimore, where she proudly cultivates a "city garden," consisting of a variety of perennials and herbs. She also has a water garden, complete with goldfish and lily. Although she says they have enjoyed their "experiment in urban living," they hope to move out to the country and get "back to our roots," to enjoy the pleasures of the peace, quiet, and darkness of the country evenings.

Yerkes also enjoys a wide range of music, from Bach to Tori Amos. She is excited to see the recent "explosion of female talent" in our musical culture, yet stays a faithful fan of Billie Holiday, who helps her unwind "when the week has been long." Relating is not something Yerkes feels she is very good at doing. "I tend to be rather obsessive, and I know I probably drive my husband crazy with it sometimes." She prefers a very controlled environment, and says that "without any kind of external order, internal order is impossible."

Among the many aspects of Yerkes which draw attention, perhaps the biggest question students ask is, where does she get all those incredible clothes? Her secret to a wonderfully diverse wardrobe? Scarves.

After many years of influence from her female French professors and after traveling through Europe, she learned that scarves and plenty of basic basics are the keys to making a poverty-stricken graduate student look stylish and unique.



Photo by Peter Friedman/Kenner

Ms. Amy Yerkes, 28, believes all her energy and enthusiasm are "absolutely necessary" in a world "which often overlooks beauty."

She says she hasn't had the opportunity to shop for clothing recently, and insists that she doesn't have that many clothes. When on a limited budget, she says, it pays to "seek articles of clothing that are different and somehow timeless," and learn to be versatile and creative.

Wearing an indigo-and-white batik print jacket, with silver-and-blue Cameo earrings, Yerkes sits back and laughs, confessing that she also tends to wear clothes "until they absolutely fall to pieces."

Yerkes' students are among her biggest fans. "I think Amy Yerkes is great because she is so fresh and enthusiastic," says junior Cindy Bollinger, and English major. "It's so nice to have someone with new ideas and a younger outlook."

Katie Horan, a senior English major, agrees, adding, "She really makes a difference in my interest in learning because it is so obvious that she really loves what she's teaching."

Both Bollinger and Horan are taking Yerkes' Twentieth Century African-American Writers class. Yerkes admits to being an enormous fan of Zora Neale Hurston, the author her class is now studying. She hopes to soon publish a paper on Hurston that she's preparing. It is this complete fascination with the literature she teaches which seems to draw her students in for more. She seems thrilled to admit that she "can't shut this class up!"

The peeling paint on the walls of Yerkes' office is a faded, pale green, and Clio, her springer spaniel, sleeps contentedly in the corner. Even the gray Wednesday which waits outside her office window cannot dampen Yerkes glow of unending energy.

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Strike's Over ... For Now

By JAY HILBERT
Contributing Writer

Bob Brown said there were two times in his long career as a Baltimore Orioles and Bowie Baysox front-office person when he was thoroughly upset with the game.

The first was when the 1988 Orioles went 0-21 to start the season. The second was not much of a surprise: The recent baseball strike.

It took 232 days for the major league baseball players to hit the diamond again.

Questions, concerns, and remarks about all facets of the strike were brought up April 4 in McDaniel Lounge as an eight-member panel that included former Oriole players Larry Sheets and Tim Nordbrook discussed the recent strike that officially ended on Sunday, April 2.

For Sheets, the end couldn't have come at a better time.

"It was like every time I went out in public, I would have a shirt on that said 'tell me how you feel about the baseball strike,'" said Baltimore's

1987 Most Valuable Player.

The work stoppage, the longest and costliest in the history of professional sports, ended when baseball owners agreed to the union's offer to play without an agreement.

In regards to the work stoppage, Baltimore Sun Deputy Sports Editor Molly Dunham points her finger at Donald Fehr, the chief counsel for the players, and self-appointed Commissioner Bud Selig, who also owns the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We need to remove the people at the center of this," she said referring to Fehr and Selig. "As long as the same people are in there, there isn't a guarantee that it couldn't happen again."

Later, WMC President Robert Chambers brought up the topic about the lack of a commissioner. The last one was Fay Vincent, who was forced out by some of the owners in 1992.

One owner who has been respected throughout this mess has been Orioles owner Peter Angelos. Brown felt that "Mr. Angelos became popular when he decided not to use replacement players."

Baltimore's double AA affiliate, the Bowie Baysox (Md.), have benefited from the Orioles' absence.

With a completed Prince George's County Stadium, the Baysox have managed to sell 260,000 tickets, already, Brown said. The team hopes to improve on 1994's attendance rate when they finished fourth in the Eastern League despite playing in four other stadiums before moving into their current home last June.

Other topics brought up included the popularity of other professional sports compared to baseball, the cost of a baseball game, and the antitrust exemption.

Besides the aforementioned panelists, former Oriole broadcaster Ted Patterson, free-lance journalist Lisa Farbsheim, Babe Ruth Museum Curator Greg Schwalenber and former WMC baseball coach Fern Hitchcock also were on the panel.

The panel was moderated by WMC journalism professor Terry Dalton.

Track from P.16

X100, 4 X 400) did not return to school.

Lightbourn has joined Abron, Tyrrell, and Al Welch on the 4 X100 and 4 X200 teams. Welch, Tyrrell, Lightbourn, and either Birdsall or Clarins are on the 4 X400 squad. The 4 X400 team ran a 3-minute, 27-second relay at Colonials, tops in the conference, but just barely ahead of Gettysburg.

The ladies have been helped in the sprint events by Jenny Spahr and Erin Murphy. They currently hold the number two and three CC times in the 100-meter dash-Spahr has a 12.8 seconds and Murphy's at 13.0 seconds. Murphy won the 200-meter dash (28.3 seconds) versus Johns Hopkins in a dual meet the same weekend of Colonials.

The women defeated the Blue Jays, 67-39, but the men lost 84-33.

Kelly Parrish is among the top five in the conference in the 800, 1500, and 3000-meter runs.

What has become a big improvement has been the addition of key men's field event people.

Joining Von Tobel on the field events are freshmen Paul Charbonnier (shot put and discus) and Bob Picton (shot and javelin). Charbonnier won the discus (118 feet, three inches), placed second in the shot and third in the javelin versus Johns Hopkins and Picton has developed nicely.

Abron and Steve Eckstrom have been outstanding in the long and triple jumps. Abron has the CC

Former Oriole shares thoughts on recent strike.

JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Editor

Former major league baseball player Larry Sheets, who played with the Orioles from '87-'89, shared how the strike affected his feelings towards baseball in an interview with *The Phoenix*.

"To me, it's not a game anymore, I know too much about the inside," said the former Orioles player representative. "It's not a sport, it's a business. Little league is a sport, high school is a sport."

Today, two years after he retired from baseball, Sheets is running fantasy camps and hitting schools, and says that he does not miss the major leagues at all.

"I think by getting the opportunity to go back and work with kids I've regained a love for the game on the smaller scale. I wouldn't go to a major league game," said the Orioles 1987 MVP.

Sheets does not even watch games on television anymore. While no teams contacted him about becoming a replacement player, he said he had no interest in returning.

When asked how the strike

hurt the fans, the former major leaguer said that he didn't know.

"That I don't know. You can't keep whipping the horse and expect that horse to keep taking you forward. What is enough? In the last 15 years this is the 4th strike...I don't know."

Though most of his former Oriole teammates have moved on, he still keeps in contact with current Oriole shortstop Cal Ripken. Sheets called Ripken's consecutive game streak "incredible," and spoke of the motivation that Ripken has to play every day.

"He said when he was in the minor leagues there was no guarantee that he was going to play. He said if he ever put himself in the position to play, he was never going to come out."

Sheets played with the Orioles from '87 to '89 before playing in Detroit in 1990. He tried to make the Orioles in '91, didn't make the club and thought that his baseball days were over. But, in '92 he played in Japan for a year before coming back in '93 to play in the minor leagues with Milwaukee. He was traded though at the end of the year to Seattle, and finished the year in the majors before retiring at the end of the '93 season.

Women's Lax from p. 16

Defensively, the biggest change has been in goal. A year ago junior Marci Delahoz played every minute. This year the incumbent was ousted by freshman Amanda Rose.

Rose has struggled at times but appears to be calm and confident in the goal. Her biggest test will come as the team tries to salvage their season on the road.

She will only improve with the strong group of defensive players in front of her. Senior's Heather Bailly and Stacy Baker



Rose's nine goal game highlights inconsistent season.

along with junior Heather Seaburg form a solid defensive core that can also show some offensive firepower.

The Phoenix's New Green Terror Sports Section
needs writers for next fall. If you are interested call the Phoenix office at ext. 8600.

Remember work can be done for credit, see p. 12 for Special Studies Information.

high mark in the triple jump with a 43 feet, 1 1/2 inch leap and a 20 feet, 7 inch performance in the long jump. Eckstrom holds the second-best triple jump of the CC (40 feet and 5 1/2 inches) third-best mark in the CC in the long jump (19 feet and 6 1/2 inches).

The surprise of both teams' field events has been Melanie Phipps in the javelin. Primarily a long distance runner last year, Phipps switched over this year due to the graduation of Sherry Albright and Kirsten Borgeson. In her first meet at F & M, Phipps, a junior, won the javelin competition with a toss of 100 feet, 4 inches. Pauline McAlonion and Amy Sheriff have also done well in the jumps and throws categories, respectively.

Last weekend the team

competed at the Lehigh University Games. Phipps placed fourth in the women's javelin with a personal-best throw of 107 feet, six inches. She then placed seventh in the discus with a toss of 87 feet, 10 inches.

Cox finished second in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.4 seconds. Erin Murphy finished sixth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:04.7.

The men were led by Tyrrell's second place finish in the 100 meter dash, third place in the 110 hurdles and fifth in the 400 hurdles.

Lightbourn was the runner-up in both the 400 dash and 400 hurdles. Von Tobel won the javelin throw with a toss of 183 feet and 10 inches.

This weekend, the Green Terror stay right at home, hosting the WMC Invitational.

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THE GREEN TERROR SCOREBOARD

MENS LACROSSE (6-4) GOALS Schrott 31 Coccia 30 Hoppe 27	ASSISTS Francis 6 Sarver 5 Eggers 5 POINTS Sarver 32 Wagner 25 Eggers 17 Horneman 12	UPCOMING SCHEDULE April 22 Gallaudet A 3:30 25 York A 3:30 27 F.A.M. H 3:30 28-29 Centennial Conference at Gettysburg TBA	SOFTBALL (15-3) NOTE: Stats are from games completed up to April 9, 1995 and are only Conference game. (Softball Only)	UPCOMING SCHEDULE April 22 Ursinus(2) A 1:00 24 Catholic(2) H 3:00 25 Messiah H 4:00 27 Gallaudet(2) H 3:00 29 Lebanon Valley(2)A 1:00
ASSISTS Coccia 27 Hoppe 25 Schrott 19	SAVES Rose 63 Delahoz 13	WOMEN'S TENNIS (5-5) SINGLES W-L Chilcoat 5-5 Fulton 5-5 Plunkett 4-4 Duex 4-6 Thompson 3-6 Frith 2-6	BATTING AVERAGE Backof .571 Prowinski .571 Thompson .541	BASEBALL (12-5) WINS D'Angelo 4 Druzgal 3 Kehler 3
POINTS Coccia 57 Hoppe 52 Schrott 50	SAVE % Torpy .539 Gershman .537	DOUBLES W-L Chilcoat/Duex 5-2 Plunkett/Thompson 5-5 Fulton/Frith 2-4	RBI's Backof 19 Kelsey 11 Everhart 11	STRIKE OUTS D'Angelo 36 Cossabone 23 Kehler 21
SAVES Torpy 78 Gershman 67	UPCOMING SCHEDULE April 22 Muhlenberg H 1:00 26 Johns Hopkins A 3:30 29 Susquehanna A 1:00	UPCOMING SCHEDULE April 22 Haverford H 11:00 24 Muhlenberg H 4:00 28-29 Centennial Conference at Gettysburg	2B's Backof 5 Backof 4 Everhart 4	ERA Kehler 3.37 Druzgal 3.43 Cossabone 3.49 D'Angelo 3.97
UPCOMING SCHEDULE April 22 Franklin & Marshall A 1:30 26 Dickinson A 3:00 29 Salisbury State H 1:00 May 6 Washington H 1:00	MEN'S TENNIS (1-5) SINGLES W-L Junkin 3-3 Rohme 2-4 Roff 1-4 Eckard 1-5	GOLF Players Per Round Avg Harding 82.9 Hedding 83.3 Gallizzo 86.3 Jamieson 86.3 Worm 86.75 King 87.0 Diehl 93.7	3B's Prowinski 3 Backof 2 Stewart 2	BATTING AVERAGE Resh .557 Abildso .390 Landsadel .315
WOMEN'S LACROSSE (4-3) GOALS Sarver 27 Wagner 22 Eggers 12	DOUBLES W-L Berhardt/Roff 2-3 Eckard/Clark 2-4 Junkin/Rohme 2-4		HOME RUNS Backof 3 Johnson 1	HITS Resh 34 Abildso 25 Van Deussen 19
			WINS Stewart 4-0 Allen 4-0 Hayes 2-0	RBI's Resh 25 Van Deussen 18 Landsadel 14

SWIMMING SETS 10 SCHOOL MARKS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Note from the Sports Editors: These results were inadvertently left out of the most recent issues of the Phoenix due to the change-over in the editor position. Our apologies are sent to the members of the swim team and any other sports that did not receive wrap-up stories.

The men's and women's swim teams completed their season at the Centennial Conference Championships setting an incredible 10 school records.

And for junior Karen Alexander, the season didn't end there. Her performance at the Conference championships was good enough to send her to the NCAA Division III National Championships where she earned All-America honorable-mention status.

During the conference meet, she set a school and conference record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:10.93. At nationals she shaved another three hundredths of

a second off her record. Her time placed her 14th, her highest finish at nationals.

She also broke the school record in the 100 backstroke during the championships. Her time of 1:01.29 beat her own old record.

At the conference meet the men finished fifth and the women finished sixth. Both teams had swimmers set records.

Buffy Burke set a school and conference record in the 500 freestyle when she placed first with a time of 5:15.01. Kelly Bervin's 11th place finish in the 1650 free garnered her a school record with a time of 19:59.31.

The men were led by Paul Matkovic, Mike Welter, and Peter Fuller. The trio combined to set seven school records. Matkovic broke the 500 free record while Welter set school marks in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Fuller broke three individual marks with record times in the 200 IM and the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The trio of Matkovic, Welter, and Fuller combined with Kevin Lundell to break the school's 800 freestyle relay record.



Becky Duex and Amic Chilcoat (5-2 as doubles partners) in action

Women's and Men's Tennis struggle

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last weekend both the men's and women's tennis teams suffered disappointing losses.

In both cases it was Washington College dominating the Green Terror teams.

Washington College handed the men's team a 7-0 setback. The Green Terror didn't even win a set against the defending NCAA Division III men's tennis champions. Jay Junkin was the only Terror player to win a game.

The women's team continued

to slide dropping it's third straight loss of the season. The Green Terror did not win a match losing 9-0 to the Shorewomens. The closet match was a 7-6 (7-5) loss by Becky Duex to Washington's Melissa Ellwinger.

Prior to their slide the women had upset Catholic. It was the first time they had defeated them in three years.

The women also averaged a loss to York with a 5-4 win before their slide hit.

The men have struggled all year with a dismal 1-5 record.

Their only win of the season came against Villa Julie 6-1.

Unfortunately for the men, another possible win was canceled when Marymount failed to show.

WMC GOLF

Finishes 2nd and 3rd

Both Western Maryland team's finished in the top three in last Saturday's WMC Invitational, conducted at the College Course.

The Green Terror 'A' team placed second with a team score of 311, just one stroke behind team champion York. The 'B' squad was just another shot back, tied with Gettysburg for third place in the 17-team field.

Millersville's Pete Kowalski was the medalist in the group of 87 players, firing a three over-par 73. Western Maryland's 'A' team member Brian Gallizzo and Kevin Marsh of the 'B' unit joined in a ninth place tie with 76's.

Other WMC players included Mike Diehl and Greg Hedding who both shot 78. Matt Harding shot a 79. Tony Worm shot an 81 to round off the 'A' team.

The 'B' team got a 78 from Scott King and 79's from Kevin Jamieson, Scott Gregg, and Jayme Bechtold.

PHOTO BY DAVE KENNY

SOFTBALL READIES FOR URSINUS SHOWDOWN

By JOHN MANARD
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland College softball team faces its biggest hurdle so far this year when it meets the Centennial Conference co-leaders, the Ursinus Bears.

The game will be a final hurdle for the Green Terror who are in striking distance of CC Championship and a potential Division III softball tournament berth.

The Terror are 11-1 in the conference. The Bears improved to 11-1 last weekend when they swept Washington College.

The teams bring to Saturday's showdown the Conference's five best pitchers.

Senior Jenny Stewart leads the Terror's pitching corps. She has a 6-1 record and a conference ERA of just over 2.50. A pair of fresh-

man have given the Terror a combination to look forward to in years to come.

Amy Allen is 4-0 and Gwen Hayes is 4-1. The freshman duo have a strong chance of being named the starting pitchers for the Ursinus doubleheader. An interesting twist could be the fact that Hayes is a left-hander. The potential combination could be lethal. Both have ERA's under two runs a game.

The Bears will bring into the game a 1-2 punch of their own. Kim Weindorfer and Kim Sammartino are a combined 7-1 in Centennial matchups. They have a combined ERA of 1.50. A year ago the Terror knocked off the Bears 4-1 and 5-3.

The difference in the games will be decided at who can figure out who's pitchers first.



Freshman Julie Backof swings away against Dickinson.

The Terror will turn to their Centennial Conference Player of the Week for April 9, Julie Backof. The freshman second baseman is ranked first or in the top five in seven conference offensive categories.

Backof has been knocking the ball all over the place this year and is batting over .550. She also has

will watch the conferences second best hitter go to bat when Ursinus' centerfielder Nicole Kiwak comes up. Kiwak is tied with Backof for the conference lead in batting average. She has also hit two home runs in conference play. She won Conference Player of the Week honors on March 27.

Kiwak knows to the game one thing that WMC does not have, good

three home runs and over 20 runs batted in.

But the freshman phenomenon speed. She has stolen a conference high five bases.

The Green Terror will hope that the rest of their offense keeps up the production. They have been averaging over 10 runs a game.

Besides Backof, the Terror have gotten good hitting from catcher Jen Prowinski and centerfielder Kari Thompson. Both are batting over .500.

While WMC may not have a lot of speed they make up for it by hitting the ball hard and deep. Terror players are ranked in the top five in all extra-base hit categories.

To beat Ursinus and win the Conference the Terror will have to get excellent pitching from whoever starts Saturday. A replay of the Dickinson disaster would be horrendous. On offense the Terror just need to hit like they can and they should have no problem beating Ursinus.

BASEBALL STREAKS TO 12-5 START; COSSABONE HURLS NO-HITTER; RESH BREAKS 4 RECORDS



Photo By John Manard

Christiaan Abildso against Messiah. His strong play has been one of the reasons for the Terror's strong start.

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Editor

When the baseball season started, many question marks faced head coach Dave Seibert. But now, with a 12-5 record, and a 5-2 mark in the Centennial Conference, Seibert has seen many of the question marks answered with strong play and performances.

Here are three reasons that have helped to lead to the winning season.

1. THE PITCHING STAFF

For the year, the pitching staff has a 3.90 ERA, which is down close to two and a half runs from last season.

"We've had consistent performances from our starting pitchers. They are throwing strikes, and forcing opponents to put the ball into play," said head coach Dave Seibert.

Leading the way is freshman pitcher George Cossabone who has a 3.49 ERA, Brett Kehler, who is 3-2 with a 3.37 ERA, and Tim D'Angelo who is 4-1 with a 3.97 ERA. Kehler

has also appeared in 11 games and has three saves.

In his first collegiate pitching appearance, Cossabone threw a no-hitter, which was only the second time in school history that a Green Terror pitcher has thrown one. It came against Vassar College over spring break when the team played six games in Florida. The Terror won the seven-inning game 11-0, as Cossabone struck out nine, walked five, and only allowed one ball to be hit to the outfield. Cossabone would later carry his hitless streak to nine and a third innings.

D'Angelo started against Johns Hopkins at home last week, and though he gave up 10 runs, five of them were in the 9th and from the 3rd inning to the 7th he shut the Blue Jays down, to help give the Terror a 13-10 win over a team that has crushed them in the recent past.

2. JERRY RESH

The senior shortstop has

already broken four school records this season, and is having an incredible year.

Resh shattered the old school record of 105 hits in a career held by Gary Carter, and has continued to add hits at a record pace. Resh also broke the mark for most stolen bases in a career, and now has 42, including 11 this year. Over a recent six game stretch, Resh had 12 consecutive hits, and reached base safely 19 straight times (12 hits, seven walks), to set school records for most consecutive hits and most times reaching base safely consecutively.

Against the Blue Jays at Terror Field last week, Resh had his second four hit game of the year and added a homerun and three RBIs, to continue his MVP-like season. For the year, Resh is the leading hitter in the conference with a .557 average. He also leads the team 25 RBIs and 21 runs scored. Resh was named Co-Centennial Conference player of the week for his performance in Florida (11 for 16, 11 RBI). He has 11 multi-hit games, a .754 slugging percentage and a .819 on-base average. He has gone hitless in only one game this year, and currently has a 16 game hitting streak.

3. THE LEADOFF SPOT

Since inserting Christiaan Abildso into the leadoff spot, the Terror have gone 10-2. The freshman is hitting .390, and has scored 20 runs to go along with a .531 on base percentage.

"He's the perfect leadoff hitter. He has speed, he is a contact hitter, and has everything you look for in a leadoff hitter," said Seibert.

Another advantage to

Abildso's strong play is that it has given Seibert more room to maneuver his bench and lineup. After beginning the year at third base, Eric Landseade (.315 avg) is now the starting designated hitter, while Brian Van Deusen (.275) has shifted to third base. Scott Rey (.274) is now at first base.

Overall, the lineup is hitting a blistering .322, and has outscored their opponents by 35 runs.

The Terror only have conference games left this season

and so every game becomes important. Last Friday against Johns Hopkins on the road, the Terror lost 7-4 as the Blue Jays avenged last week's defeat.

WMC had a doubleheader Monday against Muhlenberg and Tuesday they faced Ursinus. Both games were conference matchups but results were unavailable at press time.

Friday they travel to Ursinus with a 3:30 start. This weekend they play Washington college in a doubleheader at home.

Coccia Leads Lax to 6-6 record

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dean Coccia continued to blow down opposing goaltenders as he rocked Haverford's Scott Shimpff for four goals and also added two assists in a 19-13 win for the Green Terror last Saturday.

Coccia's has racked up 57 points so far this year in leading the Terror to a 6-4 mark. The win over Haverford improved the team to 2-1 in Centennial Conference play.

Matt Hoppe and Bo Schrott have also been turning in excellent seasons. Schrott has scored 31 goals and Hoppe has 27. Both are over the 50 point mark for the season.

Freshman Jeff Cordisco continued his fine rookie season by scoring three goals against Haverford last weekend. That gave him 18 goals on the year.

On the whole April has been a roller-coaster ride for the Green Terror men. So far they are 3-2 for April.

The men also entered the month with a 3-2 record. They dropped a 13-12 decision at Mary Washington on April Fool's Day then three days they traveled to Baltimore to face Goucher College.

The Gophers never knew what hit them as the Terror exploded for a 21-8 win. Three days later they opened their Centennial Conference Schedule.

They racked up a convincing 18-11 win over Swarthmore on the road as they improved to 5-3 behind Schrott's four goal game.

The Terror then hosted nationally ranked Gettysburg on April 12. The Terror were out-clasped and dismantled 30-12 by a ferocious Bullet attack.

GREEN TERROR Sports

Friday, April 21, 1995 Page 16

Sarver's play not enough to beat away the road blues

By JOHN MANARD

Sports Editor

Through the first three games of 1995 the women's lacrosse team waited for someone to explode.

In game four junior Denise Sarver did the exploding, scoring nine goals and adding an assist as she set a school record for goals scored in a single game.

After scoring only six goals in the first three games, she has scored 27 goals in the last four games.

A year ago the junior attacker scored 60 goals. Even though she has come on strong of late, her scoring average of 4.3 goals a game combined with the lack of another take-charge offensive player could keep her from reaching the 60 goal plateau once more.

While Sarver is having a fine season, several things have undermined the women's lacrosse teams season.

Inconsistent play has led to a 4-3 start. The team has been perfect at home, notching a 4-0 mark while the road has been cursed for the lady Terror. They have yet to win on the road and three of their final five games are on the road.

One of the reasons for this showing is that a year ago the team not only had Sarver's 60 goals, but they had then senior Gina Cappi's 60 goals as well.

Cappi's loss has truly shown when the team is on the road and when Sarver is shutdown. In two of the teams three losses Sarver registered only one goal.

The loss of Cappi puts more pressure on not only Sarver but also on sophomore Jodi Wagner and junior Amy Eggers. Both are having good seasons but neither is even close to putting up numbers like Sarver or Cappi did a year ago. Eggers is on pace to score 32 points this year and Wagner is



Photo By John Manard

Sophomore Chrissy Pardew races ahead of a Dickinson opponent looking to pass the ball to teammate senior Rachel Horneman.

looking at a 44 point season. They are both playing well but will have to step up their game to give Sarver some help on the attack.

While Eggers and Wagner have followed up last year's season with another good year that does not hold true for last year's number four scorer.

Thanks to the sophomore curse, Mary Beth Francis has struggled thru the opening part of

the season. Last year she fired up opposing goaltenders with 23 goals and 6 assists. This year, thanks to a slow start due to an injury, she has scored only once but has already garnered six assists.

There have been some pleasant surprises on offense though. Freshman Courtney Boden has stepped right up and has scored seven goals. Sophomore Chrissy Pardew has also played well scoring eight times.

Senior Rachel Horneman spent the last

two years out with injuries. She has returned this year in fine form. She has nine goals and 3 assists.

See Women's Lax p.13

Cox, Von Tobel, Lightbourn qualify for Nationals

By JAY HILBERT

Contributing Writer

Julie Cox has run in only one outdoor track meet for the Green Terror in the 1995 season and she's already qualified for the NCAA Division III championships for the third straight year.

The junior turned in a provisional qualifying time of 15.35 seconds in the 100-meter hurdle trials at the Shippensburg University Invitational on April 8 - she later placed third in the finals with a time of 15.76. It will also be the third consecutive time that she

will run in the 100-meter hurdles. She finished sixth at the D-III championships as a freshman and placed seventh her sophomore season.

Cox had not been running due to a hamstring injury suffered during the indoor season.

Kent Lightbourn and Carl Von Tobel will be joining their teammate at the Nationals on Memorial Day weekend. Both men qualified the first weekend in April at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Lightbourn earned a spot as a

provisional qualifier with a time of 54.29 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, the required time is a 54.40, but the automatic qualifying time is 53.40.

But the senior did one better the following week at Shippensburg, lowering his previous time by running a 54.13 to win the event.

Von Tobel was an automatic qualifier in the javelin with a throw of 208 feet, 11 inches. He easily exceeded the standard of 200 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Also at Colonials, the spring

medley (200, 400, 400, 800) team of Lightbourn, Bill Tyrrell, Jim Clarius, and Roebly Birdsall set a new school record of 3:37.7, a nine-second improvement over the previous mark.

Tyrrell continues to strive for a return trip to Nationals. Last year at the D-III championships, the senior was disqualified due to false starts.

Currently, Tyrrell has the Centennial Conference's top time in the 110-meter hurdles of 14.9 that he set at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational, just shy of the school

record which he set at last year's CC championships.

He also has the fourth best CC time in the 100-meter dash (11.2) and the 200-meter dash (23.4).

The men's relay teams have taken a hit, suffering key losses heading into this season.

Rob Johnson (4 X 100, 4X 200) has graduated, Ronnie Miller (4X 200) tore his anterior cruciate ligament at an indoor meet earlier this year, and Kevin Wong (4

See Track on page 13

Athletic Spotlight on... Heather Seaburg

By JOSHUA FOSTER

Sports Editor

Arguably, there might not be a more valuable two-sport female athlete than junior Heather Seaburg. As a member of the field hockey and lacrosse team, she might not put up big numbers, but there's one thing that everyone agrees about; she can flat-out run.

Seaburg uses that speed to bolster the defense on the lacrosse team, and the nickname of "wheels" given to her by her lacrosse teammates is testimony to the fact that they notice her speed.

And, in an age where defense is often overlooked for the glory of scoring, it is refreshing to watch someone who takes great pride in their defense.

"I love to play defense. I was born to play defense," said Seaburg. "I'm not as happy playing offense. I get more satisfaction out of giving the ball to other players to score."

It is that kind of dedication and unselfishness that has made Seaburg one of the top defensive players on the team.

"Heather is one of the players that I will put on the other team's best midfielder because she has the ability to stay with someone and really pressure and bother them, and she has the speed to stay with all the other fast players in the league," said head coach Kim Easterday. "She is one of our go-to-defense players when we need to shut someone down on another team."

While Seaburg wanted to play field hockey at WMC as a freshman, she did not know she would end up

playing on the lacrosse team as well. Seaburg had never picked up a lacrosse stick before she came to WMC, and credits her friend, and now roommate Amy Eggers with getting her interested, and ultimately convincing her to go out for the team.

"She's worked really hard to get as far as she's gotten. She looks like she could play in high school," complemented Mary Beth Francis, a lacrosse teammate.

Because her father is a civil engineer for a construction company, Seaburg lived in some interesting places while growing up. When she was three, her family moved to Turkey, and then a year later to Algeria. Later, they again moved, this time to Venezuela, and after a one year stay in the States, Seaburg's family moved again back to Turkey, before moving to New Jersey

where Seaburg started eighth grade.

While overseas, she did not have the opportunity to play team sports such as field hockey or lacrosse. She attended a private school in which the enrollment was 20 kids for K-5th grade. She only started to play field hockey as a freshman in high school.

Seaburg is a co-captain on the field hockey team, and like her game, takes that role seriously.

"I thought she was really good as a captain," said field hockey teammate Kellie Mitros. "She was fun, but she was tough on us as well. She expected us to work hard, because she always worked hard, and would let us know if we didn't."

And while her speed is just as important in field hockey, her teammates there call her "stitches", or "stitch", a nickname she painfully ac-



Photo By John Manard

"WHEELS" SEABURG

quired when she received stitches on three separate occasions two seasons ago.

As for the future, the sociology major is interested in working with deaf people or to perhaps do some counseling of deaf people. She plans to go to interpreting school, and to get her masters in deaf education.



Big plans for Lewis Hall will update facilities soon

JONATHAN SHACAT
On The Hill Editor

Construction and renovation at Western Maryland College is inevitable, and that's especially good news for students and teachers in Lewis Hall of Science.

Six buildings, including Peterson Fine Arts Hall, the Studio, Alumni Hall, Levine Hall, Memorial Hall, and the Lewis Hall of Science are either being renovated or are in the planning stage for renovation at this time. Lewis Hall of Science is currently in the planning stage, with construction scheduled to begin the summer of 1996. The date of completion is about the spring semester of 1998, according to Dr. Ethan A. Seidel, vice president of administration and finance and professor of economics and business.

The project includes the construction of new wet laboratories and a 42,000 square-foot annex in a new section, plus renovation of the building's old section, according to Joyce D. Muller, director of public information.

The estimated cost for the construction and renovation of LHS is about \$12 million, according to Seidel. A \$3.5 million bond proposal that has passed both the Maryland Senate and House is awaiting final approval from the governor and will pay for part of the construction costs. The balance will come from donations made to the college. In order to receive the Maryland state grant, the college must match the amount with donations, according to Seidel.

Lewis Hall of Science houses the biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics departments at WMC. After construction, the biology and chemistry departments will be moved into the new section

and the mathematics, computer science, and physics departments will stay in the old section. Classrooms and offices for departments such as economics and business, foreign language, and communication may be housed in the old section, according to Seidel. However, it has not yet been determined what departments will be housed where.

Lewis was built in 1914 and renovated in 1966. Since 1966, very little work has been done to the structure and many faculty members agree that the facilities in LHS are lacking.

Dr. Richard H. Smith, Jr., a chemistry professor, said LHS needs more hoods so that "we have a safer environment" to work in. Hoods are essentially large vacuums that remove harmful gases released by chemicals from a room. He also said that the arrangement of the desks in the laboratories does not enable the professor to work with and talk to the students in the class.

Dr. Carol A. Rouzer, another chemistry professor, said "the ventilation system is not really adequate" in LHS. She added that the hoods "don't have very much pull to them."

Space in the chemistry department is also a problem, according to Rouzer. She said that one of Smith's research students had to use a closet as a lab because of the lack of space.

Rouzer added that Ethan Seidel's satellite dishes on the roof of LHS cause rain water to leak into the seminar room because of improperly drilled holes. She said other problems include the heating and cooling system and the lack of electrical outlets.

Dr. Robert P. Boner, a mathematics professor, agreed that the

Plan for Glar to sport new look in fall

Are you sick of paying for meals that you don't eat? Well coming as soon as this June, Glar will be changing to a food court style to where students will pay for their meals with cash on their AllCard.

According to Barry Bosley, Director of Facilities Management and Auxiliary Services, "Students don't want to pay for what they don't eat. So the answer became a cash system, or an AllCard system, which many of the big colleges and universities have gone to through a food court design."

This cash system is also referred to as ala carte, because the students get more choices through a practical pricing system. Bosley went on to say, "We considered the fact that this design would carry us for the next 10-15 years, so we had to make sure that we were still competitive in the market place. But also more importantly meeting the needs of the students."

Instead on the card-swiping machines on the current board plan, there will be registers that will itemize the prices of each individual food price. But there is concern about the change from the board plan. "This design will let

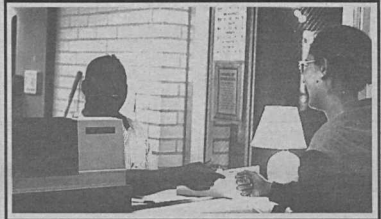


Photo by Peter Prineas/Summer

This summer, Glar will undergo renovations to turn it into a food court. Students will pay for their food with a new cash system through the WMC AllCard beginning next semester.

us stay on the board plan, but also have a food court so if we want to go to an ala carte plan we can by adding cash registers to accommodate either or." Bosley added.

These renovations may start as early as this summer. Bosley anticipates the project will start "Pretty soon, like in June, which is very optimistic, because there is a lot of other issues that contractors raised, it never goes the way you think its going to go, it always takes longer." The students should be familiar with this concept, seeing as though Memorial Hall

should be completed this past fall.

One of the biggest concerns with the present condition of GLAR is the long lines at rush times. "It is an interesting that comes up that most people don't think about. You know it. I know it. How can we deal with it. The rest of the Administration, it doesn't impact them. That's a concern with any design, it's a concern with the lines we have now." Apparently this will still be a problem with the food court system as **See Glar renovations, p.5**

lack of space in LHS is a problem. The computer science program is moving into the mathematics department next year and it needs room for a computer lab, said Boner. This extra room will be available when LHS is renovated.

Dr. David V. Guerra, a physics professor, said more modern tables with electricity and water are needed in the labs in LHS. He complained that "we are always stretching to plug something in." He added: "A classroom is a classroom, but we could use some lab **See Lewis Hall of Science, p.4**

Room draw met no major probs

By SARA BETH REYBURN
Staff Writer

Approximately 225 students selected their rooms for next year through the new lottery system on April 25.

Students reported to the Forum during the appropriate time for their lottery numbers. Then, they checked in and, while waiting for their numbers to be called, looked at a chalkboard upon which were listed the available rooms. When their numbers were called, they went to the table for the building they wanted to live in.

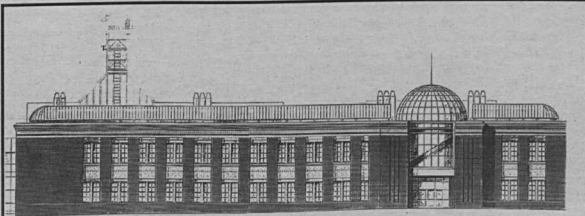
There were a few problems with the process, but most were quickly resolved. The computers were not working so the selections could not be properly registered on Tuesday evening. Also, a few students showed up without roommates and had to be matched on the spot.

There were a few reports of students trying to put a hold on a room by intimidating other students who were considering the room.

This year's room draw had a few alterations. Students chose their own lottery numbers and the housing department increased from \$100 to \$200 with pen-

alties for late payment. Rooms could not be squatted and all doubles were to be filled.

Many Greek organizations were unhappy with the changes. In previous years, the Greeks have had an entire floor and had used double rooms as singles. For next year, Greeks were expected to fill every room to capacity or else they may have to forfeit some of their floor. According to Scott Kane, the reason for this is not a housing short- **See Room Draw, p. 5**



Artist's rendering of the east side of the soon-to-be renovated Lewis Hall of Science as it is to appear when it is completed in spring of 1998. The current plans may be subject to change in the next few years.

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Editorial: Semester overview

As the first full semester under a new editor draws to a close, we on the *Phoenix* staff have reflected on the changes the paper has undergone.

We have a new look, with everything from the masthead (thanks to senior graphic arts major Junko Honda!) to the general layout. Having more dedicated people on the staff is reflected in the creative diversity present in the layout in the last few issues. Although the majority of the staff is very young, the degree of interest in the paper and desire to learn promise the next few years to be awesome.

Some of the staff members had specific comments they wanted to share with the student body about their impressions of this year.

"I see a great difference between the fall and the spring," said junior John Manard, coeditor of the sports section. "*The Phoenix* as a whole has improved immensely." Manard, an English major, said that in order to keep doing well, the staff has to retain its numbers. "As for the sports section, this has been a really good semester. It's the only time [Sports] has had a letter-to-the-editor

written to it."

Although we have finally received some feedback from the issues we have covered this semester, some staff members aren't completely satisfied. "I think we need to be more controversial," said freshman history/political science major Sara Beth Reyburn. "We didn't make people talk enough."

Other staff members have no hope at all, but have adopted an extremely cynical view. "It's my last semester with the *Phoenix*...I'm going to Mexico!" said junior sociology/Spanish major Pam Barry. "The campus is too apathetic. We have too few people and those few people get stuck with all the work. Barry, who has been handling the *Phoenix*'s business, advertising, and layout, said she "blames the students as a whole."

Freshman biology major Jonathon Shacat, however, believes additional attention from *Phoenix* adviser and journalism professor Terry Dalton would help the paper improve. "Terry Dalton does not realize how much effort the staff puts into producing the newspaper," said the On The Hill Editor. Many staff members simply commented on

the quality of the newspaper contents this semester. "We did great on the stories, but we need to do more with layout," said senior English major Rich Thomas.

"I think that Sports has gained a degree of professionalism," said junior Josh Foster, Sports coeditor. "I think Sports looks the best it has since I've been here...we've spent a lot of time on it." A sports journalism major, Foster is anxious to recruit more sports writers for next year. "I'm really excited about the section as a whole, and I hope we can keep it going," he said.

Overall, we are proud of the work we have done and the milestones we have crossed, although we realize we still have a long way to go to be great. With more hard work and plenty of luck, next year is going to be a continuation of what we began this semester. Better layout, harder, more in-depth stories, and a bigger staff are all in store for September.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! SEE YOU IN THE FALL!

Letters to the Editor

Women's Lax questions thoroughness of article

The most recent edition of the *Phoenix* included a story on the Women's Lacrosse team that had a very negative tone and made the team appear to be having a losing season. Some of the assumptions made were unfounded and had the writer bothered to interview either the coaches or the players he would have found good reasons for the changes from last season.

As a team we feel that the article could have been better written. A number of players were insulted by this article and our fans have said that we are much better than it made us sound. This article expresses an attitude of defeat that is not appropriate for a school newspaper that is supposed to support our teams and encourage school spirit. For some players, disappointed with their skills this article, or frustrated by injuries, this article was anything but the boost of confidence needed. We feel an apology is due to the team for the misrepresentation of our season through the laziness of the writer.

Thanks,
The Women's Lacrosse Team '95

Pledge's hazing offends concerned student

On April 18, 1995, I had a very unfortunate experience with a Phi Delta Theta pledge. It was dinner time and I was sitting and talking with my friends when I was approached by a Phi Delta Theta pledge. This pledge totally disrespected me as a woman and a human being. He repeatedly asked me to do a disgusting and vulgar act, as a pledge prank. The pledge would not give up. He persisted for at least five minutes. It was totally uncalled for. This is a form of hazing and I will not stand for it. These so called men should grow up and give people the respect that they deserve. I spoke with Dean Sayre and action has been taken. I urge all students to report harassment by fraternities, in order for appropriate action to take place. You pay to attend this school, just as they do, so don't be a victim of harassment, of any kind.

Sarah Dexter Thornton
Class of '98



Student questions real concerns of WMC

I write this letter because, as a student, I am greatly distressed about the antagonistic relationship between the administration and the student body. I am specifically referring to an incident which took place on April 30th. During the Honors Convocation, many cars were parked in the fire lane outside of McDaniel. This is a place where students are constantly being ticketed and/or towed. When questioned as to why the cars parked there during the event were not ticketed, Campus Safety said that the people to whom the cars belonged had "given money to the school" and were therefore allowed to park there without being ticketed.

I am at a loss as to why it is that students who pay close to \$20 thousand a year to attend WMC plus an additional \$25 for a parking permit are not afforded the same treatment. As Michael Rapoport pointed out to Campus Safety, a fire lane is a fire lane every day...not just when students park there.

When confronted about this discrepancy and asked their names, the Campus Safety officers in question said that they did not have to give their names and slammed the office door. It is obvious to me that Campus Safety has no respect for the students of the WMC community. It is also obvious that Campus Safety and the administration extend gross misuse of power and control over the students.

Unfortunately, this is not a one-time occurrence. Rather, it is the norm in relations between Campus Safety and the students, and students and the administration as a whole.

I find it appalling that Campus Safety practices such flagrant hypocrisies and that no one in a position of authority seems to care. It appears that the only time anyone is afforded the luxury of an administrator that cares is if that person has money to give to the school.

An issue which seems to consistently be pushed aside, ignored, and overlooked is that this school's purpose is for and about students. Campus Safety and the administration are employed by the students, and it is high time that they realize and accept this fact. They must begin to listen to and work with the students to better the community and the relationships within it. Understanding students' wants and needs is integral. The voice of the students is the one which needs to be listened to and understood—not the voice of money.

Across campus I have seen notices to participate in "Senior Pride." Sadly, I feel no pride, only disgust and disillusionment, in attending a school which cares little to nothing about its students and which permits such hypocrisies to take place unchecked.

Thank you,
Katherine E. Fago

■ Letter: Alexander replies to "Boxing Match"

Only once before did I participate in a letter writing war but when information is omitted, misdirected and clearly misstated, I feel that I must give more information to present a balanced recollection of a story. While I appreciate the fact that Steven Monks was a third party writing the previous letter to the editor, I hoped Steven would have asked me more of the situation before accepting Susan's recollection as all-inclusive or gospel. I usually give a person the benefit of the doubt but I guess that this does not apply in my case.

In late February, Susan approached me and stated there was an interest in having a clothing drive box located at the Information desk for Women's History Month. I asked Susan if the group had planned to sponsor this canned food & clothing drive just for the month of March. At this point in time, Susan had said nothing about entertaining the possibility of extending it a little bit longer. A box appeared at the Information desk and the drive began.

March arrived and the collection and the donations came in sporadically. The first time that I asked Susan about her pick-ups was a few days before Spring Break. I mentioned to her that I would prefer that she not leave the donations through Spring Break. Susan seemed to appreciate my concern and she had stated that she would transport them as soon as she could. Susan explained she was at the mercy of another person to help her transport the donations and she would do what she could do!

Women's History Month was over and we moved into the first week of April. The box was still at the Information desk and I asked Susan (as she

passed the Information desk) about the duration of the drive. Susan said she wanted to continue it until Spring semester 1996. I told her that I would "compromise" and support the drive through May 1995, with a few adjustments. They were to: (a) release the standing, black, letter board so other groups could hang their signs; and (b) move the box to the window area, across from the Information desk. Susan said that she did not understand why I would want the box in the area across from the Information desk as opposed to the corner of the Information desk. She left the area seeming annoyed with the revision but tolerant of it—at the moment.

When Susan asked me about the use of the space through Spring 1996, I said that we could discuss the drive for next year at a later date. Even though I could not support a continuous box throughout the year at the Information desk, I would support a box at the Information desk every other month. I explained my rationale was based on other groups also sponsoring a food and clothing drive. The Commuter Student Association, the Social Work Club, and a few of the Sounds of Silence club members had sponsored drives during the previous months. The box was moved over to the agreed upon area and the poster board sign was inserted into the box. Susan and I parted at this point.

On Tuesday April 11, Susan went into Dean Sayre's office and the two of them discussed the location of the donation box. Susan marched out of the Student Affairs suite and slammed the box on the floor, at the CAO corner of the Information desk, away from its original location near the window. Susan gruffly declared that Dean Sayre

said that the box should go on the corner of the Information desk and that this was where it would go! I reminded Susan that we had an agreement that the box would go in front of the window.

I picked up the box and started walking it back to the agreed upon location. Susan grabbed the box and tried to snatch it from my right hand. I pulled back on the box. She grabbed it with both hands and tried to jerk it out of my hand. Susan asked me loudly why I was being so drastic by sticking to that decision. I mentioned that it makes things look a bit too junky when she lets the donations pile-up.

Susan said, "Who cares! It's for a good cause." I said that I was not arguing the worthiness of the project, I was talking about the location and appearance of the area. Susan asked me, "What gives you the right to make this decision?" I responded, "It's my building, so I take its appearance personally, since the College pays me to take care of it!"

Therein Susan strongly stated that one of the problems that she was having with the location was that people could not see the box. I firmly stated that I would put the box up on a table. Susan stated that she would have Christiana Leahy call me. I said, "This action would be fine with me" and I began to walk toward the office, with the box. Susan began to state something else that I cannot remember because I had turned and walked away from her by this time.

I placed the box in the office and sat down to cool down, when I had realized that she did not exit the building. I went back to the Students Affairs suite and I heard her telling Dean Sayre that

I was being a real hard ass or something to that effect. I walked into Dean Sayre's office, while she was beginning her next sentence. It was at this point and only at this point that I had raised my voice to Susan. This was evident because Susan had asked me why I was yelling (now that she had cooled down from her Information desk moment) and I had said that she was not "compromising" in this situation. I had explained, in front of Dean Sayre and Susan that we had agreed to the exact location of the box being across from the Information desk. I went on to say that the groups before her had used this very same spot—with no problem. Dean Sayre said that he and Mitchell would discuss this issue at our weekly meeting. I marched out of Dean Sayre's office to get a small table from the Pub.

The box and the table are currently located in the area that I had suggested to Susan—which she had agreed upon the week earlier.

I find it interesting that Susan went from an adamant and demanding person to a helpless and faultless individual in a matter of 90 seconds. I hope that she has theater as her minor as she is wasting a very untapped talent and underutilized potential based on her performance in front of Dean Sayre.

On Tuesday, April 18, I approached Susan and I offered my assistance to take the donations down to the shelter. Susan said that this would not be necessary as she had help from another young lady. I reiterated that if she needed help, I would help her transport the donations. Again, Susan it is the removal of the donations which concerns me not the fact that the drive is happening!

In closing, while my appearance may be a bit intimidating and my

tone—at times—a bit unyielding, rarely do I say "no" to students. In this instance I have not said no, just move it to another area. I regularly give up my free time to ensure that student activities occur on campus. Even though I am not searching for a martyr label for my efforts, I feel that my past support and contributions to the College community positively represent my feeling about the WMC students and their requests to do things on campus. I learned early that you cannot have everything your way, because of limitations that you may or may not want to acknowledge. A four year old is told that you cannot have candy for breakfast, not so much because it's an unconventional or inappropriate meal but because it sets up bad eating habits. The parent compromises on this issue by giving the child candy as a treat. At the time the child views the parent as being non-supportive when in fact the parent is unofficially compromising with the child. I feel that I made a mistake in being upfront with my intention to compromise. Only God and our mirrors can determine if we are fair persons or not. Based on a reality check from most students, I do not have a "do it my way" attitude as Steven and Susan have tried to depict.

Since the writing of this letter the donations have slowed down and Susan has been a bit better at removing the donations. Needless to say we have very little to say to each other as the young lady who is helping her has taken up the battle.

Sincerely,
Mitchell Alexander
Director, College Activities/Decker
College Center

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Memorial may be finished this summer, says director of project

By GREG E. HERDING
Contributing Writer

Although we were promised the completion of Memorial Hall before the end of this semester, it looks as if the waiting game is still on. Since July, when the Memorial Hall project began, the major questions by students have been: When will the building be completed? Why has it taken so long for it to be completed? And what new renovations are in store for students and professors once the building is completed? Many students are disappointed by the delays with the project. "It is just taking entirely too long. I am getting sick and tired of seeing the building being worked on day in and day out," said junior Dean Coccia. This major delay has inconvenienced many students. "Right now, there are classes being held in a room on the bottom floor of Rouzer Hall that reminds you of a dungeon, where there are classes being held in the library where the temperature is near boiling, as well as many other non-conducive rooms being used as classrooms!" said sophomore Cynthia Van der Nat.

Ed Sell, Director of Facilities Planning & Capital Projects, said the renovations to the building began last July and the estimated guess for when the building will be finally completed is this summer, shortly before the fall semester begins.

The Memorial Hall project began with a bid of \$10 million from the contractors. Accord-

ing to Sell, "That was just too large a sum of money that the college could afford for the project." After months of rebidding, a cost of \$3,688,000 was decided upon for the contractor's bid, after eliminating certain luxuries to Memorial Hall.

The college acquired the money through a federal loan specifically designed to assist colleges for renovations of historic buildings. Sell said, "The loan came to a total of \$3.5 million with a very low interest rate." The college also received a state grant, as well as various gifts of money to help out with the remaining \$188,000.

"The time it took for the rebidding of the total cost of the project, as well as the daily work time by the workers not working any overtime, were the major factors involved in the delays of the Memorial Hall project," said Sell.

The project began as a two stage project. Renovations began with the second and third floors last July, and were expected to be completed by the end of last semester, however, due to delays, the two floors will not be completed until the end of this semester. The second stage of the project dealing with the renovations to the basement and first floor is to begin the end of this semester and completed the end of this summer.

During a tour of the second and third floors of Memorial Hall with Dr. Charles Neal, Associate Professor of the Political Science de-

partment, it appeared that the renovations will be quite impressive. Some of them include new bathrooms, new motion-detector exit-lighting systems, new windows, phone jacks for the internet system in every room, a new elevator, and a new energy-efficient heating and cooling system.

There used to be seven classrooms on each floor, but now there will only be five, with an impressive seminar room on each floor. The basement, however, will have nine classrooms and no seminar room. The writing center is going to remain on the first floor, and the faculty lounge is going to be located in the basement. What is also impressive is that the original character of the historic building will be maintained.

According to Neal, "It is very frustrating

not being able to use your own offices, and it is very hard to concentrate with the loud noise of the renovations coming from the basement of Memorial, where the temporary offices are located. The new Memorial Hall will be much better than what it is, it will definitely be a more classroom oriented, and a better learning building overall."

Even though the renovations have taken substantial amount of time, it may be worth it for students because of the better appearance as well as the better and more conducive learning conditions. Shea Henyon, a sophomore, said she is very happy about Memorial Hall being renovated. "I just hope I am still here and have not graduated before this whole Memorial Hall project finally is completed," remarked Henyon.

Lewis Hall of Science, from page 1

renovation."

Guerra added that the equipment for the physics department is outdated, referring to one type of machine in particular, an oscilloscope, which is an instrument used to look at electrical signals. He said the oscilloscopes that the physics department uses were probably bought in the late 1970s and have not been calibrated since the 1980s. He complained that some of the oscilloscopes are so old that you can't see the laser pulse signal.

But not all science professors complain that their equipment is outdated. Dr. Michael M. Brown, a biology professor, said that the equipment in the biology department is very advanced. In reference to computer-driven spectrophotometers, used to measure color pigment, and some pipets, suction devices used to transfer measured amounts of liquid, Brown said that he doesn't think there are many schools that use this type of equipment in freshman classes.

Students who learn in Lewis Hall of Science have their own opinions about the quality of the facilities.

Sophomore Dan Wooten, a physics major, said the labs are "prehistoric in design." He noted that the lab layout is very inefficient for both the student and the teacher.

Scott Lee, a senior biology major, said that one problem in LHS is the lack of space in the labs. He said, "I think that everybody could use more space."

All of the professors interviewed think that the improvements and renovations to LHS will make the building a better one.

The new building will provide more space, better ventilation with fume hoods, and better utilities including gas and electric, said Brown. These changes will make Lewis better for the students and the professors.

Brown said he will miss the history of the old building. "I like the ambience" of Lewis, he said.

The renovations will provide WMC with better and safer facilities that are more appropriate for the type of work done today, said professor Smith. He said that the desks in the labs will be in a "U" shape to make teaching easier.

Professor Rouzer said that the new building will mean a much improved science program and a safer building. It will allow student interaction during the teaching of the lab, she added.

The renovations will make the science program more up to date, said professor Boner. For an added advantage, he said, "it will force

me to clean my office," because he will probably be moved.

Professor Guerra said that the new building will allow for new equipment and therefore access to newer research. However, he said that even with less equipment, students still continue to succeed.

Surprisingly, though, not all science majors think the LHS renovations are necessary. Senior Asanga Costa, a physics major, does not agree with the proposed renovations. He thinks that LHS does not need to be improved in regards to the physics department. Costa said that the college should "save their money."

Faculty members of the physics and mathematics departments are more or less unaware of the plans for the renovations. Professor Guerra said, "We are not clear what the renovations will be" and "we are not sure we know where we are going." Professor Boner said: "All I know is that we recently got a grant."

Ethan Seidel said that the reason for this confusion is because the new section is the only part of the building that is at the planning stage. He said the biology and chemistry professors are involved with the planning and designing of LHS because those departments will be in the new section. However, the physics and mathematics professors will be involved when the planning of the old section of the building begins, said Seidel.

When renovating a building of this magnitude, the college does not use tuition, room and board to pay for the costs, said Seidel. Instead, the college must raise the money from donations. WMC is at the "early stages of getting funding" for the renovations of LHS, said Richard F. Seaman, vice president of institutional advancement.

The Campaign Cabinet and the Science Center Committee, chaired by Dr. Lawrence Blumberg, Class of '67, will be in charge of raising gift support for the renovation, according to Seaman. Alumni and trustees will be asked to make donations and the college will also invite appropriate corporations and foundations to make gifts for the center, said Seaman.

The college will have to pay about \$8.5 million in order to renovate LHS. Seaman said that raising this money is a "huge and exciting undertaking." He added: "It's an ambitious project but I feel confident that we will be able to raise the entire amount."

Seidel said that renovation of LHS is a definite project but the exact design is not definite. He is not sure whether the building will have a traditional theme or a modern architectural look.

AATG builds bridges at WMC

By JONATHAN
SHACAT
On the Hill Editor

The American Association of Teachers of German, Maryland Chapter, held a spring conference on Saturday, April 29. The purpose of the meeting was to build bridges for future partnerships between high schools and colleges/universities.

German Departments across the U.S. are faced with a decline in student enrollment. The reason for the decline is because of a lack of cooperation and coordination.

The program included a panel discussion and a workshop. During the panel discussion professors and teachers from across Maryland shared experiences and offered suggestions to others dealing with the German programs. The workshop enabled professors and teachers to brainstorm for ideas.

One person who probably benefited the most from this conference is Dorothy Louks, teacher at Glenelg High School. Glenelg will not allow German to be taught in the middle school (8th grade) due to a lack of funding. However, French and Spanish are taught in the middle school.

Louks has offered to teach German for free during her planning period but unfortunately this goes against the union. She also can get free books and supplies for teaching German from sponsors such as the Goethe Institute and Inter Nations. Even after all of these attempts, the school will not work with her.



WMC German prof. Dr. Mohammed Esa was elected president of AATG, Maryland Chapter, at its spring conference held here on Saturday.

Attending this conference will give Louks an opportunity to find ideas of how to get the students interested in taking German. Student interest may urge the school to comply with her request.

During the meeting elections were held for the Maryland Chapter of the AATG. Herman L. Smith, Jr., Leonard Town High School, was elected vice president and Kathy Zepp-Imhoff, Frederick County High School and Frederick Community College, was elected treasurer. The president is Dr. Mohamed Esa, German professor from WMC.

Ted Potthast, president of German Society of Maryland, and Michael Nieberding, chairman of youth programs of German Society of Maryland, were also present and offered help and support for the building bridges program.

The conference was sponsored by Dr. Joan D. Coley, provost and dean of faculty, Foreign Language Department, and AATG, Maryland Chapter.

The conference was the first of its kind and acts as a start. Dr. Esa commented "we should start with small things and expand that."

Photo by Peter Franciose-Kramer

Glar renovations, from page 1

well.

With in the food court there will be different stations where much of the food will be cooked right in front of the students. There will be a grill and broiler for hamburgers, steaks and chicken cutlettes, pasta stations, salad bar, desert station, soup and bread station, and pizza station. The pizza station will have a conveyor oven that will cook the pizza right in front of the students. There will still be a deli bar and a wok bar as well. However, with these stations, there will still, "be a problem at rush times, it's going to be a little inconvenient, but at off hours it's going to be wonderful." The reason it will be "inconvenient" is because students will have to sit through more lines to get what they want.

There has been a good deal of student input via the All College Council.

According to Mary Roloff, Director of Food Service "Students have had a lot of input which has stemmed from the concern of the number of meal plans offered, to the issue that the meal plan never changes and finally the concern of having different food options." Bosley added "We are not offering anything different, just the presentation will be a lot better. It is going to be much more efficient and much more attractive. Also there will be a good deal more of interaction with the cooks and the students, and that is what we need, more personalized service."

The funding for this project is coming from Sodexho, a food service contractor that is financing the project and then the school will be paying them back. At present time the full cost cannot be determined at this time because of unforeseen costs.

Chem prof named WMC's best teacher

By Kim Asch

Public Information Office

Dr. Carol A. Rouzer, associate professor of chemistry, was named the 1995 Distinguished Teacher at Western Maryland College during the annual Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation held April 30 at the liberal arts college in Westminster. This is the first time Dr. Rouzer has won the award since joining the faculty in 1989. She is highly regarded by her students for her ability to explain complex concepts and their applications and to challenge her students both in and out of the classroom.

A native of Hagerstown, Md., Dr. Rouzer graduated with highest honors from Western Maryland College in 1976, and earned both her Ph.D. and M.D. in a dual-degree program at Rockefeller University and Cornell

University Medical College.

Dr. Rouzer's research interests are in the areas of protein purification and characteristics, and the biochemistry and pharmacology of cancer chemotherapeutic agents. She teaches courses in general chemistry and biochemistry and directs independent student research. In 1995-96 she will take sabbatical leave and spend the year at Vanderbilt University's Department of Biochemistry and Center for Molecular Toxicology with Dr. Lawrence J. Marnett. There she will research endogenous DNA alkylation, and its potential role in carcinogenesis.

In 1991 she received a \$35,000 Cottrell College Science Award for a two-year research program on a potential series of anti-cancer compounds. It was the largest stipend of over 100 awards made by Cottrell that year to fund faculty research which involves undergraduates. The following year a \$30,000 National Science Foundation grant was awarded to Dr. Rouzer for the purchase of laboratory equipment for collaborative faculty-student research.

This new research and studies conducted with the Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center have led to numerous papers published in distinguished scientific journals and presentations at over 20 scientific conferences.



Photo from Public Information Office

Dr. Carol A. Rouzer

Prior to joining the WMC faculty Dr. Rouzer did post-doctoral work with Bengt Samuelson, Nobel laureate and president of Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm, Sweden. A few years later she worked as a research biologist for Merck Frosst in Canada where she studied the structure of an enzyme to develop new drugs to counter the ill effects of asthma.

Dr. Rouzer is a member of the Council for Undergraduate Research and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers.

Dr. Rouzer and her husband Paul Tracey reside in Littlestown, Pa.

Additional information: WMC Office of Public Information, 410/857-2292.

Room Draw, from page 1

age but to avoid hassle later.

Previously, students who had a double as a single may have been asked to move after they had chosen their room in order to accommodate new transfer students. Residence life prefers to place two transfer students together. The new system leaves a few rooms open in case they are later needed for transfer students, and if they are not filled, they will be offered to students seeking singles.

dents seeking singles.

Scott Kane hopes to improve the system even further next year. He thought that the selection started slow and took too long. He hopes to condense the time from four hours to three. Also, he thought that the chalkboard should be replaced by an overhead projector so that the rooms can be crossed off once they are selected instead of students finding that the room they wanted

has just been chosen by the person in front of them.

Amy Sherif thought this year's room draw was more organized than previously, but she didn't appreciate the late start. She also thought it was good that Greeks have to fill up their floors but questioned why they had a whole floor if they did not have enough members to fill it. All, in all, she thought the room draw was okay.

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Honor and Conduct Board revises sanctions for students

SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre proposed new standards of penalization in March to be implemented by the Honor and Conduct Board.

His suggestions came out of several discussions with students, faculty, and staff in light of last fall's racial vandalism, this semester's air pistol shooting, and an intensified general concern for safety. Sayre sent a memo out to three Western Maryland College organizations, the All College Council, the Honor and Conduct Board, and the Student Government Assembly, on March 6 of this year listing his ideas for changes. "Put simply (students, faculty, and staff) ask: What behavior will (the WMC community) not tolerate?" he wrote in his memo.

After close review by the three previously mentioned organizations, here is a list of changes to be made:

1) A minimum sanction of suspension from WMC for the remainder of the semester plus an additional semester will be applied for the following offenses:

- a. possession or use of a firearm, air pistol, facsimile gun or BB gun on campus
- b. physical abuse including, but not limited to, racially motivated conduct and sexual assault

2) A minimum sanction of residence hall exclusion for the remainder of the semester plus the next semester:

- a. activating a false fire alarm or discharging a fire extinguisher without necessity

The SGA made an amendment to the new sanctions by adding one concerning illicit drugs.

- a. first offense: \$150 fine, contact parents, and a minimum of 3 hours community service

- b. second offense: \$300 fine, residence hall exclusion for the remainder of that semester and the following one (an option of voluntary counseling for a minimum of one month may be cause for reconsideration of length of exclusion or amount of fine)

- c. third offense: Expulsion from WMC

(Residence Hall exclusion has been defined by SGA as not allowing the offender to enter any residence hall for any reason)

Dean Sayre said, "I'm pretty happy with where this is going." Though he has already involved the three groups mentioned before, he has asked that *The Phoenix* run an article on the proposed changes to further involve the entire student body. He welcomes all letters and comments from the WMC community concerning the issue.

"Follow paths of intensity..."

When you walk into a meadow, there is always one flower which stands tallest, whose colours are most vibrant. Don't wander aimlessly looking at the others, thinking, 'Maybe I ought to pick a paler one, so as not to draw attention to myself.' Take a straight path to the taller and brighter. Once you reach it, revel in its vitality, its exuberance, its glory. Enjoy it to the full — be not afraid to share it with others. If they retort angrily, show it to someone else, for it is only those who ignore, walk with their eyes closed who remain only half-full, half-satisfied.

Love, love yourself and everyone around you.

PICK THE BRIGHTEST FLOWER, whatever its colour."

Good Luck Class of 1995!

WMC junior one of 20 accepted into gov's summer intern program

BY KIM ASCH
Public Information Office

Marie Guard '96 is both a non-traditional student and an exceptional student. The 35-year-old junior is a regular on the Dean's List, earning highest honors every semester, and holds many positions of leadership on campus and in the community. The Monrovia, Md. resident

is also the first Western Maryland College student to be accepted into the prestigious Governor's Summer Internship Program.

The eight-week course matches full-time interns with a mentor in a state agency that corresponds with each student's interest, background and career goals. Duties often include attending meetings, drafting correspondence, tracking legislation, assisting constituents and researching policy options.

Policy papers are developed by teams of interns during the first five weeks of the

program and are presented to the governor and his cabinet at the end of July. The teams work together to research in detail a significant issue facing the state and then present recommendations for resolution. Many of the suggestions made by past interns have been implemented.

In recommending Guard for the program, which accepts only 20 of the state's brightest applicants, Western Maryland College President Robert Chambers said, "Marie is an exceptional student. (I speak from personal experience—she earned an 'A' in my class!) She is also a campus leader, currently in office as the president of WMC's Nontraditional Student Organization as well as serving on our Curriculum and Student/Faculty Relations Committees."

Guard hopes to teach on the elementary school level when she graduates in May 1996.

ROTC instructor ranks #1

BY KIM ASCH
Public Information Office

When it comes to training the nation's future military leaders, the American Defense Preparedness Association ranks Western Maryland College's Maj. Ruben Navarro number one. The assistant professor of military science was presented with the first-place Colonel Leo A. Codd Memorial Award April 21 at Fort Monroe in Virginia for his innovative leadership in the Army Reserve Officer Training Program.

"During the past two-and-a-half years, Maj. Navarro has left a truly notable mark on the soldiers and cadets of the First Region (ROTC) Cadet Command," said Lt. Col. Bayard Keller, professor of military science, in recommending Navarro for the prestigious award. "Maj. Navarro is a tenacious and motivated officer and instructor who exhibits exceptional leadership skills which impact favorably on future Army officers."

Indeed, his ability as an imaginative and innovative professor are impressive. In teaching freshman cadets, Navarro ensures that hands-on training occurs outside the classroom with land navigation, small unit organizations and the M-16 rifle. In teaching sophomore cadets, he draws on his experiences as a graduate of the U.S. Military History course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In addition to his regular academic teaching load each semester, Navarro and Capt. Michael Drumheller, assistant professor of military science, also developed a new course on the Persian Gulf war called "Operation Desert

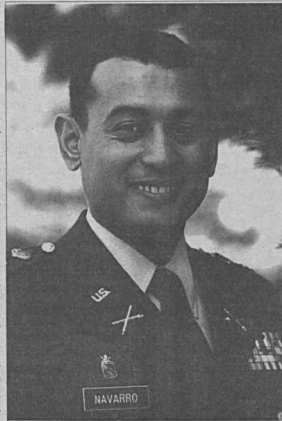


Photo from Public Information Office

Maj. Ruben Navarro will be departing in June for the U.S. Army Command & General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Storm: A Study in Modern War." Navarro commanded a Field Artillery battery and has been able to share his personal perspectives, while also inviting guest speakers such as a desert storm battalion commander, to talk about the application of theory to current conflicts.

Navarro reaches out beyond his ROTC duties to involve himself in other aspects of the college community. He was selected by the student members to pledge the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity as a Renaissance Brother and now serves as faculty adviser. He has played with the Jazz Ensemble, and will receive a Master of Liberal Arts degree in May.

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Amid hectic schedules, Christian Fellowship enjoyed by many

MARY E. FRANCIS

Contributing Writer

In the hectic life of a college student, there hardly seems to be time for classes, studying, sports, music, and maybe a little relaxation. But some of students have made time for something extra that will affect their whole college experience.

Three years ago the Christian Fellowship broke off of InterVarsity, a large Christian organization for college students. Junior Amy Sheriff, one of the student leaders, says this was done in an attempt to have more personalized structure and attentive leaders. The organization changed its name to the Christian Fellowship and is now led by students, with a faculty adviser for support and help when needed.

Alexander Ober, a physical

education professor at Western Maryland, is the group's adviser. He also helps find guest speakers and provides prayer support. Ober has spoken at a few of the meetings and helps the group in its service to the campus.

Sheriff said the mission of the Fellowship is "to provide support and fellowship for Christians on campus" and also to "share Christ with others." The structure of the group also is twofold, she said.

Weekly Bible studies focus on an in-depth look at the Bible, as well as discussion, singing and prayer. There are three Bible studies every week, each with about seven people attending. Senior Robert Bates is one of the Bible study leaders and says "it is a good time for discussion. People ask questions that make me think about things in a way I hadn't thought

before."

Bates said these small-group studies were formed this semester to replace the bimonthly meetings that were getting too large for good discussion, and questions were becoming impersonal. Bates feels that the change has achieved its goal and that his group likes the new study.

Sheriff says although anyone is welcome to attend the Bible studies, there is an outreach program that is "lighter" and focused more on making everyone feel comfortable. This larger group meets for an hour, every other week. The meeting consists of singing, a fun activity and a speaker, who may be from on or off campus. This meeting usually attracts 25 to 30 students.

"We tried to set it up so that there is variety in the times we



Photo by Tracy Frutkin/Interim

Christian Fellowship members: (Back, L to R) Mary Beth Francis, Amy Sheriff, Karen Jenne, Kim Riley, Julie Brown. (Front, L to R) Tavis Tucker, Carrie Gatten, Dina Awad, Kim McNally, Pat Barry, Josh Wilson.

We want to be available to everyone and try to meet everyone's needs," said Sheriff. There are no membership rules for the group. Sheriff said students are encouraged to come on a regular basis, "to establish a sense of belonging and continuity," but the group knows that time conflicts and school work schedules will always be a problem. Sheriff said her philosophy, which the Fellowship shares, is "if you have the desire to be there, we want you there."

The Christian Fellowship also provides transportation to a local church and Sunday School program every week. On average 15 people attend these services. They also try to provide fun activities on weekends, such as bowling, picnics, and movies. These events are well-attended and many people from outside the regular group join the fun, Sheriff says.

Reverend Mark Lancaster, WMC's coordinator of religious life, was unavailable for comment on the group and its activities.

Recently the Fellowship extended its services beyond Western Maryland's campus. Students participated in a Thirty Hour Famine to raise money for a Christian organization called World Vision, a group dedicated to stopping world hunger and teaching the world about Jesus Christ.

The participants fasted for 30 hours and raised money by asking people to sponsor them. The money was sent to World Vision, which will use it to meet the food, health-care and educational needs of the 30,000 children that are dying in 37 World countries today. World Vision workers try to educate people so they will be able to form a stable, productive society once their food and health-care needs are met.

Twelve students from Western Maryland participated in this fast. Two of them, Stan Minsky and Mark Newman, agreed that although they were a little hungry, 30 hours is not enough to understand the suffering of the people that never have relief. Both mentioned that they knew there would be food waiting for them at the end of 30 hours, but many people deal with starvation and death every day of

Depression affects college students

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

While everyone may get the blues every once and awhile, there are times when feeling "down" can be extremely serious. When someone is depressed or suicidal, it is more than just feeling down. It is important to be able to recognize signs of depression and know what to do about them.

According to "What everyone should know about depression," a brochure distributed through Smith House, there are four factors that may contribute to depression. They are: personality type, environmental influences, biochemical functions, and genetic patterns. Also, there are three categories of depression. Mild depression is the most common and usually doesn't require treatment. Moderate depression or feelings of hopelessness makes everyday activities harder and suicide may seem like a "solution" to these individuals. It might be necessary for a person to seek professional help. Severe depression or separation from reality is the most serious type of depression. Causes could be deep inner imbalances or manic-depressive illness. Physical symptoms become obvious and professional treatment is necessary.

According to Susan Glare, a counselor on campus, a person who makes any statement that implies that he might want to die should be taken seriously. Often, when a person is feeling suicidal or depressed, changes in everyday behavior occur. A person may suddenly sleep all the time, not sleep at all, eat more or not at all, cry a lot, seem to be sad, not seem to have fun, and he may isolate himself from other people. All of these changes in behavior could indicate a problem in the way a person is feeling, says Glare.

If a friend demonstrates any of

these behaviors it is important to know what you should or should not do about it. Often, the college finds out about depressed or suicidal people through friends helping their friends. The more communication people have each other the better, Glare added. You may know when someone is feeling badly because they will want to tell you.

One of the most important things is to try to get the person who needs help to counseling, says Glare. Sometimes, students want to try to "solve things themselves," she explained, but some people's problems can only be solved through professional help.

If a person is stubborn or refuses help, there are methods to get a friend help. Some of them include calling parents or an R.A. Sometimes getting more than one person involved can be helpful. When friends confront the person they're worried about and ask them to get help, non-blaming "I" statements should be used. These include phrases like "I'm worried about you..." or "We want you to get help."

"Sometimes you can't do anything," says Glare. She explained how sometimes a person needs to get to their lowest point before they make the decision to change their life. "In terms of friends helping friends, you cannot be responsible for anyone else's life," she added. A person can do all he can to help, according to Glare, but "you only can take care of yourself." When dealing with a depressed or suicidal person, it is important to tell someone else, preferably of authority. This is because "you don't have the responsibility of knowing [how a person feels] and not telling someone" Glare said.

The most common causes of feelings of depression or suicide that counseling services deals with are relationships, which is the most

common, stress from school, and parental stress. Most suicide attempts are made when a person has been drinking alcohol. This is because a person's judgement becomes impaired and he loses his inhibitions.

Once a person seeks help, a variety of treatments can be used. Some people only need counseling while others may need chemical treatment, because they have a chemical imbalance in their bodies. According to Glare, the most effective treatment for people who have chemical imbalances is medication combined with counseling.

According to "Beating back the blues: dealing with depression," a brochure from the American College Health Association, there are certain ways to help a person who is suicidal. It is important to explain that you care, find out if they have a plan for committing suicide and how far they have gone with their plan, get them professional help immediately (hotline or local crisis center), and make the person promise he will not harm himself while you are finding help. Do NOT assume the situation will go away without help. Leave a suicidal person alone, be sworn to secrecy, act shocked or surprised, challenge their threat or verbally shock them, or argue or debate moral issues.

Glare emphasized that it is extremely important to make a suicidal or depressed friend realize you care and that "it's better to overreact than not to act at all."

Susan Glare and Health Services can help with the physical and mental aspects of suicide and depression. Glare urges students to use the facilities freely during the college years, because it may be the only time services like these are available at no cost (tuition covers these services whether they are used or not).

Esther Iglich, a biology professor at WMC, teaches Environmental Biology and includes a study of world population and the problems caused by hunger and disease. She feels that programs like the Thirty Hour Famine can be helpful, but she also fears that it will make people feel as if the problem is solved, when it is not. She says it is not enough to just do one project and feel good about yourself, because the aid given is so temporary.

"People who are not suffering with this every day can be sympathetic, but not empathetic, in the true sense" of the pain of the people who live in hunger and disease, Iglich said. She feels that in order to better understand, people would have to go without food for a much longer time, perhaps a week.

Although this activity may have made participants more aware of the problem, Iglich hopes that it will not end with the end of the fasting, and that these people will be encouraged to write letters to politicians and try to change legislation so that needy countries can get money and support from our country. Despite her feelings on the temporariness of the activity, Iglich questions, "How do you let these people suffer, no matter how small a difference you make?"

In addition to the fasting there was a service project on Saturday, March 1, during the fasting. Five WMC students went to a soup kitchen in Baltimore called Our

See Christian Fellowship, p.11

Just a Bit of Advice...

by Jonathon Shacat

What advice do you have for Smith House (Health Services)?

1. "Give my Three Toed-Sloth vaccination shots for free."—*Dan Coleman '96*
 2. "They need to find a different cure-all than amoxycillin."—*Nate Winegar '97*
 3. "I don't think that the cure for the common cold is salt and condoms."—*Renee Dutilleul '98*
 4. "If you have a minor problem then they have adequate service but if you have a serious problem then they are not equipped to handle your needs. It is easier to go to an outside doctor."—*Christa '95*
 5. "Get more condoms."—*Graham Talbot '96*
 6. "Get more staff and one more doctor."—*Steve Manger '98*
 7. "Keep up the good work and don't kill anybody."—*Duke '97*
 8. "If a student wants an AIDS test then make sure it is confidential (ie. don't let students who work for Smith House find out)."—*Steve West '96*
 9. "When you make an appointment they should not repeat your name aloud for everyone in the office to hear."—*Kim Walter '98*
 10. "The school has to get more specialized doctors not the family doctors and buy more high technological equipment. I don't want to feel like I am going to a morgue."—*Hilmi Konde '96*
 11. "I think that they go out of their way to help you and that they are concerned about everyone. I have a real positive view about them, I think that they are real friendly people and I don't hesitate to call on them."—*Lauren Wisniewski '98*
 12. "I was really pleased with the services they provide and how quickly they respond to student problems."—*David Eilers '97*
 13. "The few times that I have been there they have been pretty helpful."—*David Mirra '96*
 14. "Smith House ought to get a medical book so they know the correct drug to prescribe."—*Adam Kline '96*
 15. "Take care of my children."—*Ma Dish, Associate Dean of the First Year Program*
- "The people who work there are wonderful. Their main objective is to help the student. When you work with the staff at the Smith House you see how much time and effort they put into their job to providing care for the student. When you leave at the end of the working day, you see that they have given all of their energy to helping the student."—*Jennifer Doetsch '97, Student Worker at Smith House*
- The Smith House offers numerous services to the WMC community and I think that they do a great job. *J.D.S.*

Advice for the Phoenix? x8600

Freshman pledging linked to lower GPAs

By ELIZABETH VALUET

Staff Writer

Beneath the eligible parties, the chants and songs in the cafeteria, and the entire initiation process of pledging lies a serious debate. Now in the second year of experimentation with freshmen rush, both administrators and students of WMC weigh the effects of the trial period and debate whether freshmen pledging and rushing should be allowed to continue.

In the fall of 1993, representatives of the Inter Greek Council proposed widening eligibility rules of rushing to include second semester freshmen. Based on the recommendation of the All College Council, the administration of WMC assented to a three year trial period, in which second semester freshmen with a GPA of 2.5 or higher could participate in the rushing process. The experiment began in the last year and continued this spring.

Whether freshmen rush will be allowed to continue is yet unpredictable. However, the administration is very concerned about the academic affects on freshmen involved in pledging. At the request of the Retention Committee, Dean Sayre conducted a study based on last year's freshmen pledges to gauge if academic concerns were justified.

Of the 22 freshmen pledges last spring, 4 had GPAs that remained the same or went up, while the GPAs of the 18 remaining

pledges dropped. Of the 18 that dropped, 12 GPAs decreased by .5 or more. Dean Sayre evaluated students from the same class who didn't pledge and began the spring semester with a 2.5 GPA or higher. He found decreases in the GPAs of such students far less significant than those who pledged. The average GPA decrease of pledging students was .39, whereas the average decrease was .16 of those who didn't pledge.

Concerned by the decline, Dean Sayre took these results to the IGC and the presidents of the Greek organizations. He asked that the pledging process be modified to prevent further adverse academic consequences. Although the results of this year's pledge class will not be available until this semester ends, after reviewing mid-term grades Dean Disharoun said the situation "appears to be worsening".

Dean Sayre commented that "if [there is] a continued decline in grades, there will be strong sentiment among the faculty and administration that this is an experiment that failed". However, Sayre went on to explain that since WMC is in the midst of the experiment, there is no way to determine what will happen in the future.

Students remain in debate over the issue. A freshman pledge this spring said rushing has "positive and negative sides like anything", but she didn't "see the difference in what year you are." Academically, she be-

lieves that if there is a decline in GPA's it is due to harder classes, not pledging. She said, "pledging is time consuming, but there are specific times set aside for studying". Similarly, another freshman pledge said his grades had improved since pledging. "It helped me because it made me budget my time".

Not all students support freshmen pledging. Mike Cummings, a freshman Art/Art History major, believes "When you first get here you need to concentrate on academics". Others believe that freshmen should get to know more about the college and the Greek system before pledging. Dina Awad, a freshman Biology major, commented that, "Once freshmen know more about the sororities and fraternities, then they can decide to pledge. But they need to give themselves a chance to get adjusted and to adapt to college".

Gail Conway, a junior in the Alpha Nu Omega sorority, believes that pledging early provides a lot of benefits for freshmen. Conway believes that for those in the Greek system, it is "one of the most memorable and important experiences in college". She thinks that freshmen rush not only allows students to spend more time in their Greek organization, it also "helps students get more involved in other campus organizations earlier". She said being in a Greek organization helps students to "get to know other

Asch establishes self at WMC, has good year

SARAH SHECKELS

Staff Writer

One of the awards hanging on the wall in her office reads "Excellence in journalism for business writing reporting for weekly newspapers with circulation of 10,000 Owings Mills Times, July 30, 1994."

This began her career, but what is Kim Asch doing now?

Asch, the new assistant director of public information at WMC, began her search for a career in mass communication and journalism in high school. Remembering her school days, Asch started out on the Westminster High School's newspaper, The Owl, where order and timeliness were not the most important things to worry about. That came later.

After high school graduation in 1986, Asch went on to college. Thinking she was going to get out of the area, she decided on Towson State University which was relatively close to home. Here, she once again worked on the school newspaper, The Towson Light. She said that the biggest lesson she ever learned working on a college newspaper was to "always meet a deadline."

After graduating in 1990 with a degree in mass communication concentrated in journalism, it was off to Patuxent Publishing Company which put out 13 community newspapers.

Following her internship she did in college for the company, Asch worked on five papers including the Owings Mills Times. In four-and-a-half years, she moved from editorial assistant to reporter to assistant editor.

When did she come to us at WMC? This past September, Asch took the position she thinks has one of the longest titles available on campus: assistant director of public information and managing editor for The Hill.

Starting with news releases for The Phoenix, Asch's job includes a wide variety of projects and issues that she covers. First and foremost comes The Hill, a magazine published quarterly that covers a huge readership area. Not only does

it serve students of the college, but The Hill also reaches alumni parents and trustees.

This wide readership receives The Hill in November, February, May, and August. Of these, Asch has completed the November and February issues and is currently working on the May issue.

Asch recalls a "most interesting" profile she has done for the February issue which included an interview with Bill Roj, an alumni who works at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, the second largest law firm in the world. He is the secretary for the almost-complete Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame museum.

One focus for the May edition will include Dr. Samuel Case's and Dr. Samuel Alspach's participation in the Iditarod, a race that took them 80 miles across the Alaskan tundra.

Along with the director of public information Joyce Muller, and the rest of her office, Asch is also responsible for graduate and undergraduate catalogs, fund-raising publications, press releases, and behind the scenes work for special events like the dedication of the Fine Arts building, Peterson Hall.

Noticeably, Asch enjoys her work, and she has made great progress since those high school days. "I work in a congenial atmosphere and it is neat to be at a college again doing what I want to do which includes my journalistic writing," said Asch.

Asch sees her work in the Public Informa-



Photo by Tracy Francisco-Kramer

Kim Asch, managing editor of "The Hill" magazine, hunts for interesting stories about alumni. In the February issue, she wrote about a Maryland woman who raises buffalo.

tion Office as "informed goodwill" with alumni and friends of the college.

The policy before publication is to send out the copy to check for accuracy from the source before it goes to press. Even though this idea is somewhat of a taboo in this field, Asch believes that you can develop more of a trust with the source in order to show you are really looking for truth in the story.

How does the college benefit from Asch's thinking? Positive feedback comes with good communication skills and public relations. "We focus on the college and what graduates are doing," said Asch. "My goal is to keep people connected to the college."

Not included in her actual job description, Asch is part of the Greater Westminster Development Corporation, specifically the Marketing and Publicity Committee, which helps in the revitalization of Westminster. Asch says her role is to improve the relationship between the town and WMC.

Although WMC is a small campus when compared to others, Asch is not tied to any geo-

See Asch, p. 10

A closer look at: Aaron Rosen

By JONATHAN SHACAT
On the Hill Editor

While most students at Western Maryland are solely interested in gaining intelligence from an institute of higher education, Aaron Rosen, senior sociology major, has attended four years of college to become a well rounded person.

Rosen has been very involved in many clubs and activities at WMC. Some of the positions he has held include: president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, president of the Jewish Student Union, class of '95 representative for the Board of Trustees, orientation leader, and peer mentor.

Other activities with which Rosen has been involved over the past four years include: the student-faculty relations committee, the CAPBoard films committee, the orientation planning committee, an internship, and the tennis team.

When Rosen was a senior in high school his father said to him "I don't care how much it costs or how long it takes as long as you get through college." He can also remember his father saying "college is not only about studying, it is about growing up." Rosen added: "He always said 'get involved'." Probably the main reason for his continued activeness at WMC is due to his fathers' influence.

Rosen said that his priorities have



Photo by Peter Frankfort-Kramer

Senior sociology major Aaron Rosen has lived up to his father's wish that he "get involved" at WM.

always been in his fraternity, but his internship has been his top priority this semester. In his internship he worked with Barbara J. Disharoon, dean of first year students, to interview and hire student orientation leaders.

The internship will prepare Rosen for the outside world. He said his job gave him a grasp of what the real world is like. He added: "It was a real job and I gave it real time."

Rosen was working so hard on his internship that Dean Disharoon told him to go to the registrar to increase the credit he was receiving from 3 to 4 to make up for his efforts. She said "I won't use students and I was not about to use him."

Usually taking on all of the responsibility for a job of this nature, Dean Disharoon decided to delegate the responsibilities of the job because she knew Rosen could handle it.

Dean Disharoon described Rosen as her "think tank" and said that she would "bounce ideas" at him when brainstorming for ideas.

Prior to his internship, Rosen spent most of his time actively involved with his fraternity. He pledged to the fraternity in the fall of his sophomore year and was the photographer in the spring of his sophomore year. In the fall of his junior year he was involved in the Inter Greek Council. During the spring of his junior year and the fall of his senior year he was president of his fraternity. The current semester he was in charge of the formal dance.

Dr. Charles E. Neal, political science professor and advisor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, thinks the fraternity has benefited from Rosen's involvement. He said that since Rosen became president of the fraternity there has been a reduction of the use of alcohol in the terms of parties. Neal added that Rosen has coordinated several local and national activities.

Rosen was the president of the JSU for 3 years. As president, he was involved in events such as the annual Passover Seder and a trip to the University of Maryland. College Park for

See Rosen, p.10

WMC commencement May 30

By KIM ASCH

Public Information Office

Renowned Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the Court's 1973 ruling on Roe v. Wade legalizing abortion, will be among the special guests honored at Western Maryland College's 125th Commencement, on Saturday, May 20 at 2 p.m. in the Gill Physical Education Learning Center.

Justice Blackmun was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1970, where he served for 24 years, and is well known for the scholarly and thorough way he wrote his opinions. He graduated with highest honors from Harvard University, where he also earned his law degree, and for 16 years was a member of a major Minneapolis law firm. During this time he also taught at St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell College of Law) and at the University of Minnesota Law School. He will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from WMC.

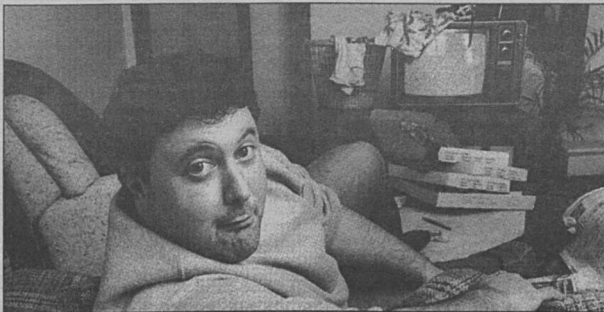
Two other honorary degrees will be awarded to Marcellus W. Alexander, Jr., vice president and general manager of WJZ-TV in Baltimore; and Harvey M. Meyerhoff, Baltimore builder and philanthropist. A native of Austin, Tex., Mr. Alexander began his career in broadcast media management as part owner and chief operating officer of a Detroit-based radio station prior to working in television. Since his arrival in Baltimore in 1989, Mr. Alexander

has defined and led WJZ-TV to achieve top ranking among local news stations in the nation. He is an active leader in several civic organizations and is involved in the boards of the Baltimore Urban League, the Advertising Association of Baltimore, and the Board of Governors and Development Committee of the Kennedy Kreiger Institute.

Recognized as one of Maryland's most generous citizens Harvey Meyerhoff is chairman emeritus and a member of the United State Holocaust Memorial Council, the organization responsible for the construction of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Mr. Meyerhoff is currently board chairman of Magna Holdings, Inc. of Baltimore, and serves as director of PEC Israel Economic Corporation and Offitbank. His numerous humanitarian efforts have included president of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore; chairman of the NAHB Research Institute; and president of the League for the Handicapped, Inc., to name a few.

Commencement highlights will include the traditional greetings from a graduating senior, a master's candidate, a Western Maryland parent, and a WMC educator. They are, respectively: Lisa Anne Timneyhill '95 of Elliott City, Md.; Allan Dale Tidwell, of Talladega, Ala.; Rose McKite-Rivers, parent of LaKeisha Rivers of Hartsdale, New York; and Dr. Herbert C. Smith, pro-Sec Commencement, p.10

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Rich's Review: "My Personal Top Ten"

RICHARD THOMAS
Staff Writer

Since I am graduating, this will be my last column for the Phoenix. I decided to skip the usual album or show review to do something else. Instead, I give you my personal top ten albums of all time.

First off, while there are many great compilations ranging from box sets to greatest hits to live albums (like the 1990 Led Zeppelin Remasters and the Beatles 1867-1970) which could rank among the classic albums, I feel it is unfair to compare a "best hits" album to a regular release.

Secondly, I do give Led Zeppelin and The Beatles credit as being very significant bands. However, I have only listened to one entire studio album from each. With compact disks around \$15 each, it's difficult to own just about anything from anybody, although I may try.

And without further ado, here are My Top Ten:

10. The Who-Who's Next. This Who effort is one of the few albums which is deemed a masterpiece by classic rock fans while actually receiving the hype and relentless airplay it has deserved. On songs like "Baba O'Riley" and "Won't Get Fooled Again," guitarist Pete Townshend and company articulated their disillusionment with 60s and adolescent rebellion through impressive musicianship, like Keith Moon's wild-man drumming. Who's Next goes through a series of emotions like anger, frustration, and dreaminess, focusing into nine songs of near perfection.

9. Van Halen-1984. Van Halen's debut was excellent, but in this case, Van Halen used all original songs. The use of synthesizer for the title track and "Jump" was a welcome but thankfully not dominant addition. Eddie Van Halen's guitar shredding was still at the forefront along with David Lee Roth's extroverted frontman style that was refined enough at that point to not compromise Eddie and the rhythm section of Michael Anthony and Alex Van Halen. This may have been just a hard rock album, but it was consistent

without meandering, and fun without being morose.

8. Neil Young and Crazy Horse-Ragged Glory. For some albums, I have taken the word of another reviewer for a while until I decide to get the album and become impressed with it my own way. Such was the case of Ragged Glory, Neil Young's foray into the tearing-things-up ideal of his feedback-driven garage rock. Backed up by Crazy Horse, he stuck to some of the hippie ideals but supplied enough aural power to not sound like a folk singer. Ragged Glory, released in 1990, definitely proves Eddie Vedder's comment that Young's music is still very important.

7. Black Sabbath-Purtonoid. Almost all that heavy metal has become came from this record, such as the simple earth crushing riffs, frenetic guitar solos that almost break the sound barrier, a bass that rumbles like a giant waking up, drums with a relentless battering rhythm, haunting vocals that could exceed eerie, and grim lyrics about war, insanity, and drug abuse.

6. Soundgarden-Superunknown. Among the many acts who have become popular in the 90s after struggling through near obscurity in the late 80s, Soundgarden is probably one of the best bands, especially after they honed their metal prowess and expanded it beyond Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath comparisons. Chris Cornell's and Kim Thayil's guitars, Matt Cameron's drums, and Ben Shepherd's bass all melded into a tight, crisp unit that could devastate like a sledgehammer on songs like "My Wave" and the title track, while loosing up a bit on less damaging tunes like "Fell On Black Days" and "Head Down" without sacrificing the band's musical muscle. Cornell achieves his own singing voice, a brooding that can turn into a high-pitched scream of pain. The songwriting is excellent throughout.

5. The Replacements-Let It Be. Many people point to the Smiths as one the underground pioneers of today's modern "alternative" rock; however, that is only part of the picture because The Replacements probably deserve as much credit

as the Smiths do. Songs like "I Will Dare" evoke R.E.M. melodies while creating their own style, and tracks like "We're Coming Out," carry on the spirit of punk that bands like Green Day would pick up eight to ten years later. Singer/guitarist Paul Westerberg is perhaps one of the better songwriters to come around in the past fifteen years, and this album is proof of that.

4. The Sex Pistols-Never Mind The Bullocks, Here's The Sex Pistols. Okay, so Sid Vicious only played a little bass on the album, and Johnny Rotten's vocals can be more annoying than cool and rebellious. Amid the slum of commercial rock came this enormous middle finger extended to classic rock and probably disco, a sonic hand action that brought much needed rebellion and disgust-your-parents attitude back into rock and roll, all the more reason why it's secured a space here.

3. Metallica-Masters Of Puppets. On this record, Metallica is the best example that some of the greatest rock music was released after 1980. The instruments almost break whatever is past the light barrier, but it is perhaps the work of one of the best surviving thrash bands. Metallica shows a lot of range on this album, like the slow-paced middle section of the blistering title track about heroin and the bass solo in the instrumental "Orion." Sure, almost any of their five albums could make this list, but on this album every song complements the others, making it one of the best and most important heavy metal albums ever.

2. AC/DC-Back In Black. This album is a hard rock/heavy milestone if there every was one. It is over forty minutes of pure rock and roll, with electric guitar driven anthems like "Back In Black" and "Rock N Roll Ain't Noise Pollution." Of course, the lyrics could be better, but this is hard rock, not Bob Dylan. With that in mind, AC/DC proved on this one that you do not have to change the whole history of rock to deliver a remarkable album but make some great music instead.

1. The Rolling Stones-Exile On Main St. This is probably one of the best rock albums ever released, if not the best. The Stones were at their

peak here, from the opening riff to "Rock On!" and the fading out to "Soul Survivor," with bluesy Chuck Berry-like riffs and gospel-like choruses blazing in between. Everything about this album is first rate and top notch, from the musicianship to the singing and songwriting.

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peak here, from the opening riff to "Rock On!" and the fading out to "Soul Survivor," with bluesy Chuck Berry-like riffs and gospel-like choruses blazing in between. Everything about this album is first rate and top notch, from the musicianship to the singing and songwriting.

Commencement from p. 9

fessor of political science, of Baltimore.

Several retiring WMC faculty members also will receive emeritus status.

The winners of several special awards also will be recognized during the ceremony. Honors include the Argonaut, presented to the senior with the highest grade point average, the Ridington Phi Beta Kappa Writing Award, and the Distinguished High School Teaching Award. Degrees will be presented by Western Maryland College President Robert H. Chambers to approximately 500 undergraduates and graduate students.

Additional information: WMC Office of Public Information, 410/857-2290 or, from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 290.

Asch, from p. 8

graphic area in dealing with higher education issues since we have alumni have ventured to many different places. In turn, there is constant learning occurring while at work.

"Once you stop learning at a job, you move on to find something new and challenging, a rewarding kind of challenge," said Asch.

The question is will Asch be here for the duration of things at WMC? "With this college, one can be a real advocate. So, I plan to be here for awhile because I've got a lot to learn and master," said Asch.

In the spare time that she does have, Asch is seeking her master's in liberal arts, beginning with Ira Zepp's Religion as Autobiography class. She sees the class as a great experience. "I find it rewarding to get back into school again and to be on the degree track," said Asch.

Aaron Rosen, from page 9

a dance. Rosen said that due to a lack of interest by Jewish students, there are not many Jewish events that occur on campus.

Rosen is the class of '95 representative for the Board of Trustees. He attends scheduled meetings on Fridays and Saturdays to represent the student body and its concerns. Rosen has been a very reliable person and missed only one meeting during the time that he has had the position, according to Dr. Philip R. Sayre, vice president and dean of student affairs.

Attending the Board of Trustees meetings has enabled Rosen to see the school as a business. He has also realized what the trustees have to deal with at the college. This knowledge allows him to work with the system to make suggestions for changes at WMC.

Rosen said his participation in activities and clubs has "given me more of a direction in life." "It has gotten me involved and helped me grow up," added Rosen.

Rosen probably would not have been as active on campus if he had never met Mike Raze, class of '93. Raze got him involved in the Board of Trustees.

Even though Rosen has been very active during his four years at WMC, Professor Neal thinks that he is too involved. He said that Rosen should be more selective in his activities and that he should set new priorities. Neal said that if Rosen was more focused then it would make a difference.

However, Professor Neal said "if he was not

involved then he would not be Aaron." He said Rosen becomes involved and that becomes the "center of his life." In a way Rosen is victimized by his involvement. It is like a double edged sword, one side of the blade is that Rosen is too involved and the other side is that people know he will do a good job, said Neal.

When Rosen was a freshman he was an business administration major. Susan M. Milstein, economics/business professor, was Rosen's first accounting professor. Rosen said Ms. Milstein "made me realize there was work to be done at college."

As a fish takes to water, he didn't take to accounting, said Professor Milstein. Rosen "found his niche in another department," she said. Milstein was "sad to see him go" because she thought she would not see him as much but low and behold she did because he became so active and became friends with her daughter Debbie.

Rosen was influenced to change his major by his second accounting professor, D. Sue Singer, economics/business professor. She recommended another major because "he was not focused in accounting." Professor Singer recognized that he would not put in the time to do the work.

All of Rosen's friends who were interviewed agree that he manages his time well and always has time to be a friend.

Senior William Tyrell said Rosen is the most loyal friend he has ever had. He added: "He

would take his shirt off his back for me." Tyrell discussed one memorable experience when Rosen covered the \$500 cost to take a statistics class during JanTerm because they would not take American Express.

Junior Chad Albertson said that Rosen is "a great friend who is always there when I need to talk to someone." He added: "He always has time to hang out." Albertson remembered when he and Rosen went on a trip to the Bahamas and Rosen turned bright red from sunburn and had to stay in his room for three days.

Senior Carrie Schuster said that Rosen "will do anything for you on the drop of a hat." She added that: "He will do for other people before he will do for himself, his friends are his top priorities." Schuster remembered when her car was stolen and Rosen took her to pick it up when it was found.

After he graduates from college, Rosen plans to start a consulting firm or business with which he plans to sell the WMC orientation program and adapt it to other colleges. His work with the internship has made him very knowledgeable with the program and he plans to try to sell it. He said it is "becoming an entrepreneur and selling services."

Dean Disharoon said that Rosen will leave WMC with an excellent program under his arm. "If anybody is going to get me to leave Western Maryland, Aaron will do it...if his business goes to six figures, I will go to work for him," said Dean Disharoon.



At the Movies

with Paco Frisuelos Kromer

May has just arrived and the semester is over. Everybody goes back home to rest from the stress caused by papers, speeches and finals. The summer is here and it is time for relaxation. However, the situation is completely the opposite in Hollywood. There, everything is being prepared for the summer season. Producers and distributors begin their commercial strategies to catch the audiences attention and to have successful box office earnings. Thus, hundreds of movies will be released and we are going to have to choose among a huge variety of genres, stars, stories, etc.

The biggest expectations are for *Apollo 13*, an astronauts' adventure with Tom Hanks and Kevin Bacon; *Batman Forever* the sequel of the super hero of Gotham city played by Val Kilmer and the histrionic Jim Carrey; and *Die Hard*, with a *Vengeance*, the third part of a repeated story with a cast which includes Bruce Willis and Jeremy Irons.

The adventure and action genre will present *Braveheart*, the second experience of Mel Gibson as a director; *Johnny Mnemonic*, a cybernetic thriller starring the new action hero Keanu Reeves; *Assas-*

sins, the new Stallone's vehicle; and *Mistress of the Sea*, a very expensive project about the Caribbean adventures of a pirate played by Geena Davis.

The Hollywood star system will offer us the opportunity to see Julia Roberts playing *Mary Reilly*, the new version of the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Demi Moore will create a new controversy with *Strip Tease*, while Tom Cruise will bring to the big screen the 1960's TV success, *Mission Impossible*. Harrison Ford will play the same character as Bogart, in the remake of *Sabrina*, and Julia Ormond will try to make us forget the unforgettable Audrey Hepburn.

Three of the best American contemporary directors will present their new films at the end of the summer. Scorsese's *Casino* will combine, for the first time, the excellent acting of Robert de Niro with the breathtaking beauty of Sharon Stone. Coppola's *Jack* could mean a new Oscar nomination for Robin Williams. And Woody Allen's latest (still untitled), will satisfy

his faithful audience with a new demonstration of his talent.

We will see the new movies of two foreign directors working for the first time in the US. On one hand, the Mexican Alfonso Arau (*Like Water for Chocolate*) will keep Keanu Reeves away from bombs and buses and make him fall in love in the romantic *A Walk in the Clouds*. On the other hand, Oscar winner Fernando Trueba will make us laugh in *Two Much*, where Antonio Banderas, Melanie Griffith and Daryl Hannah play a peculiar and funny love triangle.

Also the summer season will include *Showgirls*, the first NC-17 movie produced by a major studio; *Pocahontas*, the latest Disney about the American myth; *The Bridges of Madison County*, the adaptation of the best seller with Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep; *Four Rooms*, the encounter between two amazing personalities: Madonna and Tarantino; and many more.

This is only a small preview of all the movies we are going to have the chance to see in the next three months. Pick the ones that seem most attractive and enjoy a summer of movies before returning to WMC.

Christian Fellowship, from page 7

Daily Bread. There, they helped prepare and serve food to a large number of homeless people in a family-style setting. The needy sit at the table and servers take their orders, deliver their food, fill their water, and serve tea and desserts.

Sophomore Kellie Mitros went with this group and said that "it was really cool, the style let these people be treated like

human beings, which they don't see in the rest of their lives." Mitros said she was glad so many people came to eat at the soup kitchen. "I enjoyed the casual conversation with these people, it was a chance to let them know that people do care for them," she said.

The fast ended in a communion service dedicated to

reflecting on God and the needs of others. Some people shared their feelings about the fast and the service project. "The famine was ended not thinking about food, but thinking about all the great things God has given us," said Michael Hipsley.

The Christian Fellowship plans to continue its on-campus activities and also increase off-campus service projects.

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60 Seconds on Campus

By Aden Moges &
Paco Frisuelos Kromer

What are your feelings on terrorism being so close to home?

"You never know if you are going to be the next one to die."

Michelle Marrero
Biochemistry '98



"I hope it doesn't propagate any limitation in civil liberties concerning political dissidents."

Steve Monks
History/Pol Sci '96

"What needs to be targeted are the real causes, social injustice and economic inequality."

Gabriela Flores
French/International
Studies '95



"It's terrifying that something so horrific happens so close."

Dan Wooten Jr.
Physics '97

"It makes you feel as though there's nothing safe anymore."

Jessica Watts
Business Admin '98



Eating disorders pose serious threat at colleges; obsession exists here

SARAH SHECKELS

Staff Writer

According to a brochure from Smith House on anorexia and bulimia, studies have shown that almost 20% of college women suffer from these two diseases. Female students at WMC are no exception.

Knowing there is such a high percentage and seeing people or friends at risk, groups or individuals affected by this disease can get together with Smith House staff for counseling and improved awareness of the diseases.

In her group session, Susan Glore, counselor at Smith House, tells students how to identify someone who has an eating disorder by looking for body-image concerns, constant talk about body weight, and obsession about food that is eaten. Besides concentrating on the person with the eating disorder, she makes sure that the people who are concerned are aware of what to do and how to act.

"Others have to change their ways by not obsessing about the food that we eat. Go to dinner and talk about everything else," said Glore.

She also feels that informational group sessions can help the group as a whole. However, the victims will most often not react to them and will probably not be present at the meeting.

"People come to [group meetings] and think

eating disorders will go away. They are long-term disorders which take years to go away," said Glore. Jennifer Doetsch, a student aide for two years at Smith House, believes that group sessions and programs are very effective because the counselors go out of their way to help out any way they can. Such programs include sorority backpacking trips with Glore to promote openness, togetherness, and emotional stability.

"The counseling services at Smith House are based mainly to help the students. The counselors are wonderful and very effective," said Doetsch.

Because the group sessions are mostly for those people concerned about others, the victims of these diseases work individually with the counselors. A group situation is not the place to start the healing process nor will it make them stop their eating disorder.

Jill Sullivan, a sophomore who suffers from an eating disorder, sees the group sessions as beneficial. "A group talk can make concerned people aware of the social and emotional problems, and then they can look for these things in others," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said that she has suffered from anorexia since age 12, and it has been in her life ever since. Affecting good relationships and family life, anorexia is very crippling. When com-

paring it to alcoholism, Sullivan says a victim is always a recovering anorexic not a recovered anorexic because it is something the victim has to deal with for the rest of his or her life.

"Anorexia consumes every thought, feeling, and action of every day, that it makes any sense. If you can't handle things going on in your life, [anorexia] takes a thing from them. So, you see, it is all you think about," said Sullivan.

After she realized she had a problem, Sullivan began dealing with her anorexia by going to counseling. She has been through seven hospitalizations, two of which were at Friends Hospital in Philadelphia. While in these environments, she ate with a group, meal consumption was watched, and calories were counted.

"This time [the hospitalization] worked because I hit rock bottom and this is when you really do want to get better," said Sullivan. "All along I had been running from my problems. Getting better to me was realizing there was no where left to run, and I had to face the problems

head on."

Getting well has been a very long process for Sullivan. There are still times, though, that gaining weight makes her upset. "One day awhile ago, I got on the scale and saw that I gained a pound. It ruined my day," said Sullivan.

Now, Sullivan seeks counseling at Smith House and talks to Glore. "Without Susan pushing me the way she does, I would slip," said Sullivan. "She has helped me to say what's on my mind instead of holding everything in, and this makes me feel more secure about myself," said Sullivan.

Pointed out by Sullivan, the effects of group counseling are twofold. Hearing about the problem can make the victim aware of what is wrong with him or her or it could possibly turn them off and make them silent.

"In order to help others, we must stop [our habit] to obsess by changing our own behavior. This is so the victim will not take the ideas of obsession to extremes," said Glore.

WMC student experiences British life through study abroad

BY JONATHAN SHACAT

On the Hill Editor

One particular person who recently went on a study abroad is senior Kristen Vick, communication major. She went to England on the Syracuse University Program, an affiliated program, for one semester.

Due to her expressed interest in media at Western Maryland, Vick decided to study on the broadcast communications program in England.

Her classmates were American and her professors were British. "It was neat for American students to know other American students and have a foreign professor," said Vick.

The school that she attended is located in the Kensington Park Gardens in London. The classes that she took include: British Media, Specialized Reporting, Shakespeare, and Music.

While Vick was abroad she lived with the Swayne family. The Swaynes are a couple who are in their thirties and have two young children. She enjoyed living with them and said "they were lovely."

Vick said the homework for the classes that she took while on her study abroad was "tough but there was not a lot [of it]." The reason for the limited amount of work is because "we did not go across seas to bury ourselves in a book," said Vick. She added: "I learned a lot but did not have many assignments."

While in Europe Vick traveled to places such as Denmark, Wales, Scotland, Paris, and parts of England.

Scotland was her favorite place that she visited. While she was in Scotland the spring gardens were blooming and it was beautiful, said Vick.

She went to Denmark during spring break and traveled by ferry across the North Sea when the water was still partially frozen. During her voyage she could hear the ice scraping on the bottom of the boat. "I thought I was on the Titanic," said Vick.

Vick visited a good friend, Tina Lind-Nissen, while in Denmark. Lind-Nissen was an international student at WMC who would have graduated the same year as Vick. She left the college after her first year because of a credit transferring conflict and moved back to Denmark. They kept in touch over the years and were able to arrange a rendezvous in Denmark.

Lind-Nissen gave Vick a tour of the "Danish woman's Denmark" and they visited the origi-



Photo by Peter Francisco-Kramer

Senior communication major Kristen Vick spent a semester in England and believes "every student should experience a study abroad."

nal statue of the Little Mermaid in Copenhagen. This event was a highlight of her trip.

While in England she went to Bath, Oxford, Canterbury, and Cambridge. Vick visited these places in particular because she is a great fan of Chaucer.

Vick also traveled to travel to Wales for an outdoor weekend where she went horseback riding.

One place where she was not able to visit but had an interest was Ireland. Vick wanted to travel there because her ancestry is Irish. Even though she was not able to go there, she knows that she will go sometime.

Adjusting to England was difficult because she lived by herself in a "totally foreign environment for three and a half months," said Vick. However, she was able to get along with the British people and enjoyed her trip.

Her best experience during her study abroad was living with the English family and knowing her Australian friends with whom she still corresponds.

The worst experience for her occurred when she first arrived in England and had to stay with some American students who were "not friendly," said Vick.

Luckily Vick was never robbed during her trip. She was constantly aware that she was in a foreign country and prevented any type of bad experience from occurring.

Vick loved her trip to England and said "every student should experience a study abroad."

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Two-sport athletes shine at WMC

By BRIAN PERRIER
Contributing writer

Many athletes dream about becoming a two-sport athlete but how many find that a chance to follow through with their dreams? A select few do, but at Western Maryland College the opportunity for these athletes to fulfill their dream increases.

With increased development of college athletics it becomes easy to get caught up in the money-making aspect of them. Division I schools rely on this, but Division II and III schools do not focus on money and the economic profit of sports.

Division II and III schools produce more two-sport athletes than Division I. Division I does not have the ability to have two-sport athletes because the big schools rely on winning. The pressure to win, make money, and compete successfully year in and out make it hard to have any time for a second sport. In addition, Division I sports practice year round.

Green Terror baseball/assistant football coach Dave Seibert admits that an athlete's desire to play two or more sports in college makes recruiting at WMC a little easier. "We use that as a selling point. We tell the kids straight up that they will have the opportunity to play two sports. It is one of our bonuses in recruiting," he said. Seibert strongly supports this idea, he added.

Many athletes also these support ideas, which seems to be one

of the reasons they choose Division III schools and play two sports. "I could have ran track at a higher-division school," Donte Abron explains, but, "I love football just as much as track even though my size for football is a disadvantage. I just could not give it up. This is why I came to WMC."

Athletes are expected to perform on as well as off the field. Many parents and coaches worry about an athlete's academic performance during the season, but many athletes think differently. Freshman Christine Kalobius, a soccer and softball player, claims that her academics suffer more when she is not playing a sport. "My academic performance tends to be better while I'm in season because it forces me to focus more, concentrate harder, and work harder on my school work. The reason for this is that I know with practice everyday that I only have so much time to do certain things," she said.

However, academics are not easy for some people and some work differently than Kalobius. Brian Volk, a football and lacrosse player, believes that education comes first. "I believe that class is the most important aspect of my college life and athletics are second. I made sure I was at all of my mandatory study sessions for lacrosse and I would take my books on the bus and study to and from the game if needed," explained Volk.

Attending class is necessary for WMC student-athletes. Abron would miss practice to go to class, but not to a game. "Most teachers compromise and work with you if you have a game, but not if you are skipping class to go to practice," said Abron.

Once the athletes get past their academics, they focus on their sport. "I give a 100 percent effort while I am practicing and playing," says football and track player Bob Picton. "I want to give everything I have for two hours because that is the only time of the day I can practice what I love."

Two-sport athletes are one of a kind and they have a gift that can never be taken away from them. But many other individuals only play one sport and enjoy it greatly. Pat Godfrey, a football player says, "I do not have the time to play two sports and I use the time I have in the off-season to focus on my life." Many individuals can not take the continuous wear and tear on their bodies.

Clearly, college athletes need schools like WMC. This type of school brings in a variety of students as well as athletes. Division II and III schools allow students to live out their dreams and have a fulfilled college experience.

McCord signs with Cowboys

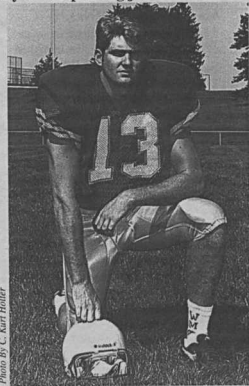
Former Terror will try to win punting job

Former Western Maryland punter Paul McCord was signed last week by the Dallas Cowboys to a free agent contract.

McCord will join the Cowboys at the teams' mini-camp. McCord joins John Jett as the only other punter in camp.

"I can't wait to punt in that stadium," said McCord in an interview with the Carroll County Times. "I've had a different reaction than I expected. No butterflies at all. I just want to go down there and show them that this Western Maryland kid is for real."

If McCord does well enough, he could be invited to the teams' training camp in July.



Former WMC quarterback and punter Paul McCord was recently signed by the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.



Sophomore Jodi Wagner fires a pass towards goal

Women's lax from page 15

freshman standout Amanda Rose. She saved 126 shots for

a .543 save percentage.

The 7-5 season was the fourth consecutive winning season for the Terror women. The season featured several outstanding games.

The team opened the season against Bryn Mawr with a confident 15-7 win. On April 5, against Washington College, Sarver scored a school record nine goals in a 23-4

win. The victory gave the Terror a 3-1 record.

The team reached the halfway point of the season against Dickinson. The Terror held off a tough team to win 16-13 to bring their record to 4-2 for the year.

On April 22, the team rolled over Muhlenberg 22-7. Wagner scored six goals in the game.

Four days later the team traveled to the astro-turf stadium of Johns Hopkins University to face the nations sixth ranked division III team. The Blue Jays won 20-7, but the Terror women put up a strong challenge.

The team, which finished the season at Susquehanna, will lose only three players to graduation: Baker, Horneman and Heather Bailey.

Baseball finishes season from p.16

in both the 4th and 5th innings. D'Angelo would pitch five and a third inning before Druzgal relieved him.

But, as in the first game, F & M pitching was shutting down the Terror, limiting them to only two hits in the game, both by Jerry Resh. WMC scored their only run in the 4th when Resh singled, moved to second on an error, and eventually scored on a RBI ground-out by John Freitas.

"We were just beaten by a better team today, and there haven't been too many teams better than us this year," said head coach Dave Seibert.

But even with the losses, baseball still enjoyed a fine season, and set a school record for most wins in a season with 19, eclipsing the old record of 16.

The season saw some outstanding performances and highlights, including George Cossabone's no-hitter and one-hitter, and the play of Jerry Resh.

Resh broke or tied numerous records this season including tying the career doubles record, the season stolen base record, breaking the triples record, the career stolen base record, hits in a season and career hits. Resh finished his career with a .380 average and for the season batted .511. (See accompanying story on Resh)

Seibert was also pleased with the way that the season went. "It has been a real enjoyable year...and so much of it has to do with the kids you are working with, and the coaches that you have on your staff. It's an easy group to work with and they all

pulled together in the same direction which is the biggest thing I harped on from the very beginning - the team effort," he said.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the turnaround from last season was the pitching staff. The staff received strong performances all year long in games that they had to win, including an 11 inning pitching performance by Tim D'Angelo. Senior Brett Kehler finished his career with a strong year, going 4-3 with an 3.17 ERA. D'Angelo finished 6-2 with a 3.51 ERA.

Offensively the Terror also had good years from Landseadel, Brian Van Deusen, and Christiaan Abildso who all hit over .300.

The Terror finished the year in second place, three and a half games behind F & M.

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The Green Terror Scoreboard

BASEBALL (19-8)

WINS

D'Angelo	6
Cossabone	5
Kehler	4

STRIKE OUTS

D'Angelo	41
Cossabone	41
Kehler	32

ERA

Cossabone	3.10
Kehler	3.17
D'Angelo	3.51

BATTING AVERAGE

Resh	.511
Abildso	.323
Landseadel	.317

HITS

Resh	45
------	----

Abildso	31
Van Deusen	31
RBI's	
Resh	29
Van Deusen	28
Landseadel	21

MENS LACROSSE (7-6)

GOALS

Coccia	38
Schrott	35
Hoppe	31

ASSISTS

Coccia	32
Hoppe	32
Schrott	22

POINTS

Coccia	70
Hoppe	63
Schrott	57

SAVES

Torpy	135
Gershman	75
Conover	8

SAVE %

Torpy	.553
Gershman	.493

MEN'S TENNIS (2-8)

SINGLES

Junkin	4-5
Roff	3-4
Rohme	3-6
Eckard	3-7

Doubles

Bernhardt/Roff	2-4
Eckard/Clark	3-8
Junkin/Rohme	2-7

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-7)

SINGLES

Fulton	7-7
--------	-----

Plunkett

Duex	6-7
Frith	6-8
Chilcoat	5-7
	6-9

DOUBLES

Chilcoat/Duex	7-3
Plunkett/Thompson	7-8
Frith/Fulton	2-6

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (7-5)

GOALS

Sarver	46
Wagner	43
Eggers	20
Horneman	15
Par dew	14

ASSISTS

Sarver	14
Eggers	8
Par dew	8
Horneman	7

POINTS

Sarver	60
--------	----

Wagner	49
Eggers	28
Horneman	22
Par dew	22
Francis	12

SAVES

Rose	126
Delahoz	21

SAVE %

Rose	.543
Delahoz	.467

UPCOMING SPORTS

Sat. May 6

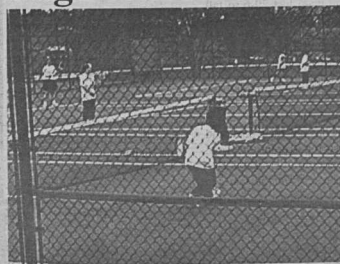
Men's and Women Track at Centennial Conference Championships at Franklin and Marshall

Men's Lacrosse against Washington College

Sun. May 7

Men's and Women Track at Centennial Conference Championships at Franklin and Marshall

Tennis Teams finish tough seasons



Becky Duex returns a volley during a match.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Over the weekend both the men's and women's tennis teams competed in the Centennial Conference tournaments at Haverford College and Gettysburg College respectively.

The highlight of the tournament weekend belonged to the men's double team of Craig Eckard and Colin Clark. The pair advanced to the semifinals with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win over Paul Lee and Matt Silber of Muhlenberg.

In the semi-final round the duo lost a 6-1, 6-4 decision to Henry Spalding and Justin Horn of Gettysburg.

The women's team did not fare very well at all. Not one Green Terror women won a match.

In singles action Carrie Frith lost to Franklin and Marshall's Julie Schuck 6-1, 6-0. Annie Chilcoat dropped a 7-5, 6-2 decision to Tara Schmitt of Gettysburg. Due to personal reasons Karen Fulton was unable to compete in the tournament.

Anne Plunkett and Callie Thompson fell victim to bad seeding and in the opening round they faced the #1 seeded team from Gettysburg. The pair of Kristin Uroski and Wendy Ward defeated the Terror pair 6-2, 6-2.

The tournaments marked the end of a rocky season for both teams. The men's team finished the season with a 2-9 record. The team won a 6-1 victory over Villa Julie at home and 5-0 win at Gallaudet.

The men's team was led by sophomore Jay Junkin. He compiled a 4-5 record for the year. The team's best doubles pairing were Kevin Bernhardt and Matt Roff. They ended the season 2-4. The men were 18-41 in singles play and 7-20 in doubles play for the year.

The women's team had two contrasting seasons halves. Through the first seven matches they went 5-2. The second half of the season they went 2-5. The women dropped four straight matches before rebounding to end the year with victories over Notre Dame of Maryland and Muhlenberg.

Fulton led the women with a 7-7 singles record. Chilcoat ended up 6-8 on the year in the #1 singles spot.

Plunkett played in 3 different single spots as she compiled a 6-7 record. Frith also had a good single season going 5-7 for the year. As a team WMC was 39-45 in singles play.

Women's head coach Christian Conklin played with his doubles pairings this year as he put eight different teams on the courts.

The best by far was Chilcoat and Duex who registered a 7-3 record. Plunkett and Thompson notched seven wins while losing eight. WMC went 20-22 in doubles action for the year.

Track places third at Millersville Metrics; Prepares for CC meet at F&M

FROM SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

MILLERSVILLE, Pa.--The Western Maryland men's track team placed third in a field loaded with larger schools at the 17th annual Millersville University Metrics meet.

Western Maryland compiled 54 points to trail only runner-up Towson State (64.5) and champion Shippenburg (119). Also included among the 19 schools which scored were Division I Bucknell, Drexel, Delaware, Georgetown, and Syracuse.

The Green Terror 400-meter relay unit of Dante Abron, Bill Tyrrell, Kent Lightbourn and Alejandro Welch won the event in a school and meet-record 42.23 seconds, a mark which also is a provisional qualifying standard for

the NCAA Division III championships.

Tyrrell also set a provisional standard individually, as he finished third in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.82 seconds. Junior Carl Von Tobel, who already has qualified for the divisional championships in the javelin, won the event Saturday with a throw of 198 feet.

Western Maryland's women earned six team points. Melanie Phipps finished fourth in the javelin with a toss of 112 feet, 11 inches. Erin Murphy was fifth in the 400-meter dash at 1:01.19, setting a new school record for the second meet.

The team will compete in the Centennial Conference Championship meet to be held at Franklin and Marshall college this weekend.

Softball wins Conference with 19-6 record

BY FAITH WALKER
Contributing Writer

Winning the Centennial Conference title for the third straight year would have many teams excited and confident, but this season, because of unreliable opponents, the women's team lost a shot at going to the Division III National Championships.

The cancellations did not count as wins and therefore, the softball team did not play enough games to qualify for Nationals. The seniors, in particular, were disappointed when they unknowingly played their last home game because three of their opponents cancelled schedule games. "I played my last home game and didn't even know it," said senior third baseman Sandra Johnson. Many schools records could not be broken because of the cancelled games, which was a downside of the season.

On the upside, the team was

very strong this year. The freshman were noted as major contributors to the team. Second baseman, Julie Backof, was a great asset to the team. The freshman led the team in homeruns and was a force offensively. She finished the year batting around .400. On April 10 she was named Centennial Conference Softball player of the Week. In addition, Kari Thompson, Gwen Hayes, and Amy Allen were all impact players.

Hayes and Allen proved that they were ready to step in as pitchers as they helped to steady the pitching staff. The pair were ranked in the top five in the conference all year.

Thompson was a powerhouse for the Terror finishing the season ranked in the top ten in four conference offensive categories.

Seniors Sandra Johnson, Jen Stewart, Christa Mose, and Carolyn Kelsey closed out their careers here at WMC this year.

The Terror ended the season by splitting a doubleheader with Lebanon Valley. In the first game,

WMC had a 7-5 lead going into the final inning, but Lebanon Valley scored three times to win the game 8-7.

In the nightcap, Jen Prowinski drove in three runs, and scored the eventual winning run on a bases-loaded walk to Gina Hughes, as the Terror won the game 11-6.

The team started the season in North Carolina at the Methodist College Invitational. "It was the first time we all went away," said junior Laura Everhart. "It was a chance for us all to see how each other plays, and how we play together."

After dropping a 10 inning game, to Methodist, they won sixth straight. The streak featured a 20-2 romp of F & M and



Photo by John Manard

Junior Jen Prowinski scores from third during a game earlier this year

a 20-0 destruction of Swarthmore. After dropping a game to Elizabethtown they rolled off another seven game win streak. This streak included a sweep of conference rivals Gettysburg.

The Terror finished the

season with a 5-3 stint. Three games were cancelled. The teams were Catholic, Messiah, and Gallaudet.

The Terror finished the year with a 19-6 record, tying with Ursinus for the Conference title.

Women's Lacrosse smashes Susquehanna 21-5 to finish season

BY JOHN MANARD
Sports Co-Editor

The women's lacrosse team finished their season with a 21-5 thrashing of Susquehanna College at Selingsgrove, PA.

The Terror rolled to a 7-3 first half start behind the offensive attack of Jodi Wagner and Denise Sarver. Wagner scored a career high seven goals to lead the women while Sarver added seven points on six goals and one assist. Sophomore Chrissy Pardew had her best game of the season also, scoring three times and assisting three times.

The Terror also got goals from Mary Beth Francis, Amy

Eggers, Stacey Baker, Heather Bailly, and Stacy O'Brien. Freshman goalie Amanda Rose made 10 of 15 saves.

The victory gave the women's lacrosse team a 7-5 record. They went 5-5 in the conference, finishing in sixth place.

Sarver led the team in goals and scoring. She had 46 goals and 14 assists for 60 points and was ranked sixth in the conference in scoring.

After her big game against Susquehanna, Wagner almost reached the 50 point plateau. She scored 43 goals and had six assists for 49 points on the year.

In her brief two year career at WMC, she has scored 88 points. Eggers, a junior, was third in scoring with 28 points. She scored 20 goals and eight assists. Rachel Horneman finished off her senior season in fine fashion. She registered fifteen goals this year, and had 22 points overall.

Pardew, another sophomore, showed the promise of this young team. She scored 14 goals and had eight assists. Francis scored six goals and assisted on six other scores for 12 points. She is also a sophomore. Another young player, freshman Courtney Boden, scored eight goals this year. She also had one assist.

Baker, a senior, led all defensive players with seven goals. Junior Heather Seaburg, another defensive standout, had four goals and two assists for the year.

In goal the team was led by

see

Women's
lax p.13

Men's lax goes 7-6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Using the theory that you only get better by playing the best, the men's lacrosse team faced off against #1 ranked Salisbury State last weekend here at Western Maryland College.

The team lost 29-6 to fall to 7-6 on the season. Keith Abel scored three goals and Dean Coccia added two. The team will finish its season at home against Washington College this Saturday.

Coccia has led the team all year. He has scored 38 goals and 32 assists for 70 points this year. Sophomore Matt Hoppe is currently second on the team in

scoring. He has scored 31 goals and assisted 32 times this year.

Freshman Bo Schrott has been having a fine rookie season. He is second in goals scored with 35. He has 57 points for the year.

Another freshman, Jeff Cordisco, has also had a fine first season. He has scored 21 times this year.

Senior Mike Marsico finishes his career this weekend. He has 13 goals and added nine assists. Senior Mike Rapaport will also play his last game this weekend. He scored 14 goals this year.

Sophomore John Torpy has been the man in goal for the Terror. He has made 135 saves for a .553 save percentage.

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Photo by John Manard

The women's lacrosse team prepares to give it their all one more time

Green Terror Sports

Friday, May 5, 1995 Page 16

Baseball Enjoys Best Season Ever; Finishes Second to F & M

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Co-Sports Editor

It has been a long time since the Terror baseball team had a chance to finish in first place. If WMC could win their last three games they would win the Centennial Conference Championship.

The Terror team needed to beat Dickinson and CC leader Franklin & Marshall in the three games. On Friday, the Terror beat Dickinson 6-3 to stay alive, while Franklin & Marshall tied Haverford in extra innings (stopped to darkness), which meant that WMC came into Saturday's doubleheader a game and a half game back.

And with the Terror's two workhorses on the mound Saturday versus F & M, one couldn't help but wonder if perhaps this was to be WMC's year. But it was not to be as F & M beat the Terror 6-2 in the opener and 4-1 in the

nightcap to sweep the nightcap.

In the first game, Brett Kehler started for the Terror and was opposed by possibly the best pitcher in the Conference, Tim Sheridan. F & M scored in the first inning as a fly ball that right fielder Brian Culley misjudged fell in for a hit to drive home a runner.

But Culley made up for it as he hit a ball through the right side of the infield on a hit and run single to score Jerry Resh, who had doubled.

In the 3rd inning, F & M scored two runs as the runners came home on a double and then on a sacrifice fly.

The Terror tried to come back again in the bottom of the 3rd inning, and narrowed the gap to 3-2 as



The Terror score again. The baseball team finished their best season

two straight errors by the F&M third baseman scored Eric Landseal who

had reached on a walk.

However, after the third, the Ter-

ror would not get another runner into scoring position, and hit into two double plays.

After scoring a run in the 5th inning, F & M led 4-2 going into 7th. But, Kehler tired and allowed two more runs to score before Byron Druzgal came in to get the final three outs.

Sophomore Tim D'Angelo went to the mound for the Terror in the second game, hoping to salvage the second game and give WMC their first ever 20 win season. D'Angelo, who had pitched 11 innings on Tuesday, looked sharp and held F & M scoreless until the 4th, when they scored single runs

See Baseball on
p.13

Off the Beaten Track with John Manard

Someone recently reminded me of what sports is suppose to be about. It is not about wins, or losses or how many goals you score or how fast you run. It is something much more.

Over four years ago I sat dejected on a muddy field in Frederick, Maryland on a cold wet Saturday. It would be the last day I wore the black and gold of the Frederick High Cadets, and it would be the last time I wore a football helmet. For three years I had given everything I had to a football program. I had nothing left. We

lost that last game and it cost us a playoff berth. I never forgave myself for that game. Because deep down inside I always felt that I could have played better.

Here at Western Maryland College I forgot about that something I pushed myself with for three years. I was never big in high school. I wasn't fast either. I played with pure heart, something that every athlete at Western Maryland College has and uses. I forgot that.

Every athlete from the third string quarterback to the women's lacrosse goalie play

with heart. They play and push themselves for one reason. They love their game. To play for the game is the true essence of sport.

I forgot when I made my first start my junior season we got blown out 36-0. It didn't matter that we lost. I was just happy to be on the field.

It is players like senior Sandra Johnson, who has devoted all four of her years to the softball program and will leave here a winner. She didn't go to a Division I or II school to play. She chose WMC, a Division III school. No scholar-

ships here. No big time television. Just the game.

There are athletes like sophomore Mary Beth Francis who, though injured, kept practicing and kept playing. She then had to listen to criticism from this very writer that she wasn't playing as well because of her "stats" being low. I forgot that the games aren't about statistics. To Mary Beth I offer my apology. She is a fine player and don't let any idiot sportswriter tell you otherwise.

On Wednesday April 26 I drove to Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity in Baltimore to watch our women's lacrosse team play the #6 ranked team in the nation. I went as a fan. The Terror lost but the team that I had criticized never gave up. They played with their hearts and never showed defeat. I tip my hat to the Terror women.

For those who have forgotten, like me, I remind them and me of one thing. Division III is where the heart is. And it is definitely here on the Hill.

Athletic Spotlight onJerry Resh; Terror Shortstop

By BRIAN PERRIER
Contributing Writer

In the time of cocky, arrogant, loudmouth baseball players, Western Maryland baseball relies on the leadership of a quiet, laid back, subdued Jerry Resh.

Resh focuses on winning and he does this by being consistent day in and day out. In his four year stay at WMC, Resh has rewritten the record books and hopes he will have the chance to break a couple of more before he hangs up his spikes. Many of the accomplishments Resh has attained seem almost unrealistic.

The 21 year old senior shortstop from Hagerstown, Maryland, holds the record for career hits in a season, (45), career hits (132), stolen bases for a career (47), and has nine triples in his stay at WMC

to break the old record of seven. Resh also tied the record for most career doubles with 18.

Resh achieves these goals through hard work and dedication. "Jerry is always the first out on the field everyday and the reason for his consistency deals with his ability to stay focused day in and out," said head baseball coach Dave Seibert. Resh's consistency with his bat is incredible. He has over 300 career at bats and has only struck out 23 times.

"Jerry is the best all around hitter I have seen at WMC. He works a pitcher better than anyone," said WMC sports information director Scott Deitch. The talented shortstop hit .511 (45-88) for the year.

The hitting of Resh never gets ignored, but sometimes over-

looked. Brian Culley, a sophomore outfielder, admits Resh is one of a kind. "Jerry's such a good hitter we often take his ability for granted. Jerry has a knack to make sure he gets the big hit," explained Culley. "Offensively Jerry does not have any weaknesses," says Seibert.

Since offensively Resh looks unstoppable, how does he handle himself defensively? "Jerry is one of our best fielders and has helped me out at third base," explained junior Brian Van Deusen. Seibert admits, "Jerry has a great glove, but sometimes has trouble making tough plays, but he makes up with this by using his speed to reach balls other players could not reach."

When asked about patterning himself after Cal Ripken, Resh could only chuckle. He explained, "I am not a fan of Cal, but the things

he has done are incredible. I pattern myself after Barry Larkin, because he has many of the qualities that I have. They are speed, power, a good glove, and enjoyment of playing the game."

Resh, who was a football and baseball star at Williamsport High School, knew baseball was the right choice for him in college and has not regretted it.

Although Resh has accomplished many unbelievable things in his career, he has learned important lessons. "I have learned to respect teams like Hopkins and hopefully, one day, our team will win the championship like Hopkins," Resh stated. Ron Komatz, a close friend of Resh's said, "Off the field Jerry shows respect in everything he attempts to do. He respects other people the

way he respects his opponents and this is one reason he does not have enemies."

Seibert said, "I have never coached a better all around athlete than Jerry. He has everything a coach wants in a player."

As for the future, the Physical Education major is interested in pursuing his education and graduating next year. He has not ruled baseball out and has been contacted by the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros.

Senior pitcher Brett Kehler feels, "Jerry should get a shot but it will be hard for him to get this because of going to a small school. He will go as far as his God-given talent and who knows how far that will take him." If the big leagues do not work out for Resh, he would like to teach and perhaps come back one day to coach at WMC.