



Residence Life expects students to meet higher standards

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

As the new year begins, students may notice changes in some aspects of the residence life department. While some changes in policies have occurred and new programs are being implemented, the majority of the differences students have noticed this year are in expectations from the residence life staff.

Scott Kane, Director of Residence Life, described the new Community Standards Conference. This new way of handling student discipline infractions consists of an informal meeting between the student and a member of the residence life staff. This will be used in more minor infractions and it provides the student in the decision making process of the disciplinary procedures. There is no judicial hearing. Kane suggested that this will "help students take responsibility" for their actions and "involve them in the process." Kane also emphasized that more severe infractions will need to involve a

judicial process.

Another change in policies are the minimum sanctions for serious misconduct. Offenders will receive suspension for the current semester and one additional semester for the first offense according to the Students Guide and Datebook. These sanctions include offenses of physical abuse, sex abuse, sounding false fire alarms, and possession of guns or facsimile. (On page 117 in the Student Guide and Datebook these sanctions are outlined more thoroughly.)

Both the Community Standards Conference and the minimum sanctions are part of the higher standards for the college community that Kane and all of residence life are striving for. Another part of Kane's higher standards involves the duties of RA's. "Residence Life is holding RA's accountable to do their jobs more," he explained. There are "high expectations and people are trying to fill those expectations," Kane said.

While students may think

policies about alcohol and parties have changed, Kane simply explained that "people perceive that [the higher expectations] as a change" in policies. In general, Kane said he is always looking to increase the institutional prestige of the college.

Despite current rumors that have surfaced because of the higher standards, RA's still cannot key into rooms unless they follow proper procedures, which have not changed. Also, RA's can confront students at a later date about a previous violation ONLY if the student falsified information about identity. Students cannot be written up at a later date for a violation they were not confronted with at the time of committing the offense.

Kane acknowledged that expectations cannot be raised without providing other alternatives for students socially. Ways in which Residence Life are planning on doing this include helping Greeks with clubroom parties by helping staff them, redesigning the pub

to provide an alternative atmosphere, and by establishing the Alcohol-free Activity Grant. Also, RAG has been formed and it provides social activities, especially for first year students. In redesigning the pub atmosphere, it will be kept open later hours on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Some ideas are to have a coffee house atmosphere, open mikes, or

dances. Organizations such as RAG, Capboard, and Bacchus will investigate other campuses such as Goucher, Loyola, and Johns Hopkins to redesign the area.

According to Kane, Residence Life is "being proactive" to help set the tone for the year and communicating what the expectations are to the students. See Higher Expectations, p.3

First-year-students land on the Hill



New students "ring in a new year" with Pres. Chambers after Convocation on Thursday, August 24, the first day of Orientation.

BY GRANT A. RICE
Staff Writer

Every year hundreds of students pack up their bags, leave home, and land in Green Terror territory for the first time.

It can be hard for any student to go from high school's high man to the totem pole down to a mere freshman once again. But that transition is made easier each year with the aid of freshman orientation, or first-year-student orientation, to be politically correct.

Two of the many changes in this year's freshman orientation program, re-named Students Orienting Students (S.O.S.), included a six mile hike and a rather controversial Common Ground Convocation.

"The Appalachian trail was great! It was a good experience, but we weren't able to meet other students on the hike. We had to stay in our student orientation's group," commented Chad Langley, a new student on campus.

Others thought the idea of the hike was not needed and just "too long," stated Harry Singer, also a first-year student.

There were over 30 student orienters (S.O.s), mostly upperclassmen, who participated in helping over 300 students adjust to their new col-

lege life and home. When new students were moving in, one could see S.O.s helping carry boxes up to third and even fourth floor dorm rooms. As first-year student Kim Van Horne said, "The S.O.s couldn't have been more friendly and helpful."

Singer added, "Most of all I thought my S.O. did her job damn good, really good. She gave us a lot of pointers that really helped. My S.O. was very helpful; I adjusted very easily to college thanks to her help."

The S.O.s did their best to make the entire orientation exciting and fun for new students. One of the most unfavorable events of orientation was the Introduction Convocation. This annual and traditional opening of school measured a "10" on the boredom scale of many freshman who did not wish to be identified.

However, not all students who attended have completely negative memories about it. Van Horne said, "The Convocation was boring, but S.O.s brought a lot of fun into it by bringing food."

The greatest change from last year's orientation program was the hike, according to Barbara Disharoon, Associate Dean of the First Year Program. See "Orientation," p.6

Memorial to be completed by Oct 13, Glar delayed

JONATHAN SHACAT
On The Hill Editor

Look out! Coming through! Construction and renovation seem to be occurring everywhere on campus. Luckily things are slowly but surely progressing.

Memorial Hall is almost complete and will be dedicated on Friday, October 13. Other than some minor details Memorial will be "essentially finished" for the scheduled dedication date, says Dr. Ethan A. Seidel, vice president of administration and finance. Seidel hopes that the classrooms on the ground floor will be in use by this date.

The renovation of Memorial Hall began in late August of 1994 when the top two floors were demolished.

Englar Dining Hall renovation has had a short delay due to problems with the budget. Anyway, the plans are complete and work will begin immediately at the end of the fall semester of this year.

It was originally planned that Glar would be renovated during the past summer but when the budget



Construction workers continue to work for October 13 dedication as student Bill Dupont and walk to class.

came up higher than planned, a decision was made to delay the project. Rather than starting late in the summer and not finishing until after classes had resumed, Seidel decided to wait so that things would be "less disruptive."

With assurance, Seidel stated, "I am going to try to get this (con-

struction) complete so that it will be nice for people to have it (the dining hall) for second semester."

Lewis Hall of Science is also showing progress as the designing and fund raising stages are currently in progress. The total cost

see Renovations, 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.

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"Lock and Key"

On to bigger and better things...

During the past academic year I wrote a column entitled "Just a Bit of Advice." Due to a need for change, I have decided to pursue a different type of column. My goal is to write about one or more controversial event(s) or issue(s) that may be of interest to the WMC community. As always, I will accept any and all comments and suggestions from the readers. Feel free to contact me by telephone (Phoenix office x8600) or via campus mail.

Problems with Bursar lead to one week of missed classes.

At times, students find discrepancies with certain procedures at Western Maryland. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, recently had a problem with the Bursar's Office and the strict regulations pertaining to the payment of tuition. This student had not paid the entire bill and therefore missed a week of classes because the student was not given a class schedule.

The college expects each student to pay the bill before classes commence. To ensure a prompt payment, the student's schedule is not released until payment has been made. In addition, a fee is charged if the payment is late. Just imagine not having a schedule during the first week of classes; it could be detrimental to the student's academic standing.

Siouxsie Speaks to Western MD

We all knew I was famous but now I'm a cover girl. You'll find me profiled in the new Student Guide and Datebook along with selected faculty and staff who contribute to the care and feeding of me and all of you throughout this academic year.

So why are we wearing shades? Just like the song says, The Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades!

Here on the Hill the year ahead looks dazzling. Lots of new faculty, new classrooms (well, almost finished), improved curriculum, and most importantly, 400 fresh new faces with talents and perspectives to recharge us all. Not to mention give me treats and stroke my ego.

Time here is precious. As one of the pet professors here would say, don't view your liberal arts education as something to be taken as soon as possible before getting on with life. Try things, take chances, you'll get a new outlook.

That's what your four years here are all about. Take responsibility for yourself and truly care about others. Seize the opportunity to master the past as well as the present. Learn from others

by Jonathon Shacat

When asked to comment on this procedure, Diane M. Morris, assistant bursar, said, "We try to accommodate the students' needs. If [the student] had seen us, we could have told [him or her] where the classes were and we could have set up a payment plan."

I had a similar experience myself and did not appreciate the trouble I had to go through to find my classes. The Bursar's Office has to understand and realize that nobody is perfect. If part of the payment has not been paid when classes resume, then be patient and give people a break. By all means, do not withhold the schedule and leave the student with a big mess. Heck, credit card companies don't even take such drastic measures. They simply charge interest on the amount due.

If you like trivia...

What will our generation do in five short years when the 21st century begins? Let's see now, we were born in the seventies, we grew up in the eighties, and now it's the... well, what will we call the first decade of the next century? Could we call it the "zeros" or maybe the "nothings"? According to a viewer of "The Late Late Show with Tom Snyder" (Aug. 17, 1995 program), we may end up calling it the "aught years." During the first decade of the 1900s many people named the years "aught 1," "aught 2," etc. to simplify things. This system may be recycled in a few years. Anyhow, it will be interesting to see what we call it.



Courtesy of Public Information Office

with different viewpoints and embrace change. Advocate what you believe. Always be curious.

Everyone here is counting on you to make a difference in this dog-eat-dog world. I'll be watching through my shades.

The Phoenix staff welcomes everyone back to Western Maryland College!

It's not too late to join the Phoenix staff! Meetings are on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in basement of Daniel MacLea, 3rd & 4th sections

Letter to the Editor

(While directed to WMC President Robert Chambers, copies of this letter were also mailed to The Phoenix and Alumni Affairs. Editor-in-Chief Lisa T. Hill took the liberty of reprinting it.)

Dear Dr. Chambers:

It has been brought to my attention by my 21-year-old child who is currently a senior at Western Maryland College that there is a new policy regarding the number of students permitted in one's dormitory room and the age of the students doing any drinking on campus in one's room.

Believing that prohibiting (under age) drinking is going to stop is both naive and archaic. Students will drink no matter what you try to do. It would seem the more intelligent and enlightened approach would be to teach responsibility, not the art of deception. The new policy will only teach how to be more clever about avoiding detection.

Age and responsibility are not synonymous. If F. Lee Bailey has been arrested in recent years for D.U.I., it would seem that although Mr. Bailey is old enough to drink, he does not act responsibly in regards to drinking. By forcing the students to hide or leave campus to do what they will, namely drink and have fun, you are asking them to risk driving while intoxicated. My own child has always acted responsibly in this area, but not all students will. By this new policy you could be creating a situation that will not only endanger the lives of students, but also the lives of the residents of Westminster and the surrounding communities.

I have never condoned underage drinking, but feel that to believe it will not occur by directive is ignorant. Prohibition did not work either. Teaching responsibility does. It would be safer for the students and the community if the previous directives were still in effect. That policy left the older students to responsibly monitor the younger students and did not risk injury to anyone. Nothing is perfect but certainly there were no fatalities under the old system. Are you willing to take this kind of risk?

The college always tells parents that the students are over 18 and should assume responsibility for their actions. This new policy was enacted without consulting the students. It would seem that the college is saying one thing and doing the opposite.

Finally, if your goal is to have a responsive alumni group who will donate to the college after graduation, I know that in the case of us and our child, none will be forthcoming. This has so disillusioned my child that graduation is now just the hope of escaping from this ridiculous environment.

Rest assured that a signed copy of this letter will be sent again after my child's graduation, to ensure the validity of the above treatise.

Sincerely,
Disgruntled Parent

Advice for the Phoenix? x8600

Prof Herlocker improving

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

Compiled from articles in several local newspapers.

It is reported that WMC chemistry department chairman Dr. David W. Herlocker is slowly making progress after being hit by a car while jogging on August 10.

Herlocker, 54, and his running mate, Westminster resident Terrence Burk, 48, were jogging along Route 97 at Kalten Road at 6:40 a.m. when Robert D. Andrews, an employee of Sheetz, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and plowed into them.

Andrews, who had worked two straight shifts, was driving home from Gettysburg, Pa., where the Sheetz at which he had worked his second shift was located. When he dozed off, his car drifted into the shoulder where the two men were running single file, a common precaution taken by avid runners.

A third man running with Herlocker and Burk, David Roush, plant manager of Lehigh Portland Cement Co. in Union Bridge, was several strides ahead of the pair when the accident occurred. He was not injured.

Herlocker and Burk, both members of the Westminster Road Runners Club, were flown to the Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, where Herlocker remained in surgery most of the day and was listed in critical condition. Burk died while in surgery about eight hours after the accident.

Andrews was taken to Carroll County General Hospital after the accident, treated for minor injuries and released, police said. Due to the severity of the accident, po-

lice required a blood test of Andrews, but the test showed no indication of alcohol, police said.

No charges have been filed against Andrews, according to police.

Although still in shock trauma, Herlocker is apparently making some progress. "He's doing better," Herlocker's 20-year-old son and WMC student Daniel said a few days after the accident. "He opened his eyes and gave us a little squeeze on the hand."

"He has a lot of broken bones—the tibia and fibula in the left leg, his pelvis is broken—that's where the majority of the concern is," said Daniel Herlocker. "But he doesn't have any brain or spinal damage."

WMC President Robert Chambers visited Herlocker in the hospital recently, and said he was surprised at how much progress he is making. "I didn't expect him to acknowledge we were even there," Chambers said. "But he raised his hand and gave us a little wave."

"He lucked out in this thing," Chambers added. "The other guy didn't."

Herlocker, chairman of the chemistry department at WMC, has been teaching here for 30 years. He is a lifelong runner who for several years organized the Frosthite Run, a popular post-holiday race that once drew several thousand runners to Westminster every January.

"Dave [Herlocker] was fairly religious about running pretty much every morning," said Dr. Sam Case, WMC professor of physical education and fellow runner. "He usually ran about



Dr. Dave Herlocker is improving after suffering broken legs and pelvis after being hit by a car while jogging this summer.

seven miles, sometimes more on weekends."

Until an injury temporarily side-tracked Case, he often would meet Herlocker and three or four others for a daily run about 6 a.m. "We have run together for a long time," he said.

Case said that they usually stayed on roads through developments near their homes.

"You have to go out on the main roads sometimes," said Case. "You are safer on the broad shoulders. Whenever you go on the road you are in danger from traffic. You like to run about seven miles, and you can't do that on a track unless you want to go around 28 times."

Burk owned the Treat Shop in Cranberry Mall and several buildings in downtown Westminster, including the one that houses Champs Restaurant on Main Street.

DeGroot goes on surprise leave; will be missed by all

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

The Western Maryland College community experienced a great shock when communication department chair Dr. Jane DeGroot announced her resignation in a letter while on vacation in New Mexico this summer.

"It came to everyone as a total surprise," said Mr. Richard Dillman, communication

professor and new department chair. He said that she mailed a letter in late June to the department members, stating that she had reached a point in her life where she felt

needed to make a change.

"She wrote that it had nothing to do with the faculty, students or administration," Dillman added. "She loved working with them."

DeGroot had gone on vacation to visit her brother. While there, she first called to cancel the graduate class she was supposed to teach this fall. Then the letter came.

Dr. Joan Develin Coley, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, called DeGroot and convinced her to change her resignation to a leave of absence.

"She has personal reasons for doing this," said Coley. "My assumption is that she will be back at the end of the year."

Since DeGroot's decision happened so suddenly, the communication department did not have much time to react. Dillman became chair almost immediately, and they scrambled to redistribute the fall classes.

"The department didn't want to bring in a new adjunct for Jane's courses," Dillman explained, since two of her three undergraduate courses for the fall were to be Senior Seminar and a foundations course for the First-Year Student Program. "Jasna [Meyer, communication professor] was in

Bosnia at the time and had all her work for her courses with her, so we didn't want to change her stuff around without her here."

So what did they end up doing? The department decided to drop DeGroot's freshman course and one section of Dillman's Foundations of Communication. Dillman then picked up Senior Seminar and Theory and Research, the new

course which replaced the mass and interpersonal communication classes.

Thus for the fall semester, Dillman is teaching a one-course overload, but says they plan to hire an adjunct for the spring so that they can offer a full course load to students.

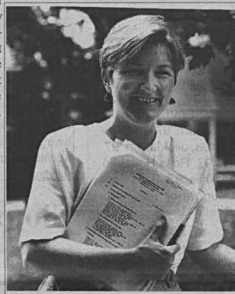
"I hope we can eventually hire someone full-time to replace her," said Dillman. "She is an exceptionally good teacher, and [the department] isn't strong enough to lose someone with her skills and knowledge and not be damaged."

"I can guarantee we will miss her," said Coley. "She has contributed significantly to the college in the time she has been here."

"Dr. DeGroot was the wind beneath my wings when it came to my major," said junior communication major Sarah Sheckels with a laugh. "But seriously, I'm definitely going to miss her and the relationship I had with her as her advisee."

Although Coley declined to comment on DeGroot's personal reasons for leaving, Dillman said he understands DeGroot. "Occasionally in my life I have been in the same position for reasons those around me cannot understand. I have changed jobs with just a little notice," said Dillman. "On a personal level, I feel good about [DeGroot's decision]."

"I think Jane has done what is best for her," Dillman added. "I think that's what's really important."



Dr. Jane DeGroot is scheduled to return to WMC next fall.

Higher Standards, from page 1

Some students, though, have voiced concerns that attitudes and activities on this campus are already changing. Senior English major Gail Conway explained that "although the authorities are trying to say no policies have changed, the social life on this campus is already hurting."

A concern with the higher expectations is that "students will resort to going off campus to find social events" and with that safety issues arise around Conway. Byron Druzgal, a junior Biochemistry major and co-founder of the Student Safety Watch, echoes Conway's concerns about off campus drinking. Students will "go to bars" and already some Greeks "are taking their parties off campus," says Druzgal, and that can lead to drinking and driving and in-

volvement of state police if violations occur during the party.

Druzgal added that Campus Safety and Residence Life "should be protecting residents and paying more attention to crime and safety [than] breaking up alcohol gatherings."

Ryan John, a junior and Business and Economics Dual major, believes that "with trial and error people will set their own limits." Also, he recognizes that, "If there's a demand for something, someone's going to supply" whether it's safe or not. John wants the Residence Life department to "promote responsible drinking" and decision making.

John added that with stricter alcohol enforcement, people may turn to drugs which are easier to conceal, start drinking in rooms, or WMC may turn into a suitcase college

because of the lacking social life.

Not all students feel as though Residence Life's higher expectations will affect their social life. Sophomore Joy Hoffman, English major, says she and her friends "would enjoy" the new activities Residence Life plans to sponsor.

While making the transition into the higher expectations set by Residence Life, Kane emphasized that he is "willing to meet the students more than halfway" on these issues.

Kane believes that tension has decreased between students and Residence Life this year, and that his higher standards "are what [he] perceives the college wanting." Conway asserted, though, that "there will be a lot of resentment if they continue to crack down the way they have been."

WMC grad Pat Young seriously injured in accident

By LISA T. HILL
Editor-in-Chief

WMC graduate and star of the men's basketball team Pat Young went back to shock trauma at the University of Maryland Medical Center on Monday to have the injuries to his left leg reevaluated and surgery rescheduled.

Young, who graduated in 1995, was involved in a severe car accident on July 22. He was driving home early that Saturday morning when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and ran his car into a guard rail along the Baltimore/Washington Parkway (295), according to reports. No alcohol was involved in the accident.

Young was then able to put on his flashers and get out of the car.

According to Mr. Nick Zoulas, head coach of WMC's men's basketball team, Young's short-term memory about the accident is not clear. "For whatever reason, whether he was in distress or disoriented, Pat [Young] got out into the road somehow," said Zoulas. That area of the parkway was very dark, according to Zoulas, and Young was struck by an oncoming car going about 55 to 60 mph.

"He's fortunate to be alive," said Zoulas. "There was a point when I was very concerned if he would live."

Zoulas, who was not only Young's coach but a close friend during his years at WMC, visits Young every week at the Montebello Rehabilitation Hospital in Baltimore. "He's coming along very well," Zoulas stated.

The frontal lobe of Young's cerebrum was badly bruised in the accident, causing his loss of short term memory. In addition, his arm and right leg are broken, and his lower left leg sustained an extreme injury which has required several surgeries. Many more surgeries could be possible to repair



1995 graduate and star of WMC men's basketball team Patrick Young suffers from broken legs, broken arm, and a bruise on his brain after a car accident in August. Photo from Phoenix file

"If the surgery takes, Pat will be good," said his mother, Virginia Young. She said that the doctors will eventually do a bone graft. "He is still in danger of losing his leg. If it was not for his leg, he'd be great."

Due to the injuries he sustained to his head and the heavy medication he has been on, Young had not been aware of his condition or events around him. However, Zoulas said he has "noticed a dramatic improvement in Pat's memory in the last two weeks. His appetite is returning, and he is much more aware of the situation. We are really seeing his personality reappear."

Mrs. Young is very happy with his progress. "It's a real blessing," she said.

Lakeisha Rivers, also a former WMC student and Young's girlfriend, has been at the hospital every day. "When the accident first happened, she kept a constant vigil," said Zoulas. "She has really been an inspiration to those around Pat."

Young's ordeal has been extremely distressing to "Young," p.8

Renovations, con't from p.1

of the project will be \$12 million. So far \$4.4 million has been raised to pay for the renovation costs. Included in that amount is a grant of \$3.5 million from the state of Maryland. This grant is the largest ever received by WMC.

The intent is to break ground sometime next summer, contingent upon the fund raising. Stevenson Close, associate vice president and director of development, said, "Certainly we need a lot of progress to make it that soon but that is a goal."

Science Fest, an educational program about the sciences at WMC, will be held on October 28. The purpose of the event is to build excitement and support for the science program.

Included in the schedule are two speakers including: Dr. Benjamin Carson, a neurosurgeon from Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Theodore Woodward, an infectious disease specialist. Also invited are a large number of alumni who were biology and chemistry majors.

Preserving the past for the future

Food will once again be served in Memorial Hall, but only for an evening. The newly renovated building, now home to the humanities and social science departments, will be rededicated Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. with a festive tribute by faculty, students and alumni.

Formerly the dining hall, Memorial now serves up classes and special programs. The 66-year-old building will feature two newly constructed amphitheaters on the first floor—each seating about 40 students—that provide an intimate atmosphere for poetry readings and political debates. Classrooms are bright and airy, as well as

air-conditioned. And faculty members, who bemoaned having to move decades' worth of possessions from their beloved offices, are settled happily into their new digs.

Everyone is invited to celebrate the college's commitment to "Preserving the Past for the Future" as Memorial Hall reclaims itself as the central academic building of an even more beautiful campus. An hour-long program will be presented in Baker Memorial Chapel, followed by a reception and student-led tours of refurbished Memorial. Of course, hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Monday night music to begin this fall at WMC

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Westminster, MD—Western Maryland College's music department will present the exciting new Monday Night Music this fall with dynamic performances by the WMC faculty. This series features an enlightening concert music lecture setting that explores topics which may not be covered in the usual classroom. The concerts will range from jazz to percussion style to the softer sounds of flute and guitar music.

Monday Night Music will take place in McDaniel Lounge on selected Mondays at 7:00 p.m. The performances are free and welcome guests of all ages.

On September 25, Monday Night Music will feature Garth Baxter (guitar) and Linda

Kirkpatrick (flute). The concert will feature a variety of music, including a popular Brazilian folk tune, a major work from the classical period and a look at some different compositional styles of music from the second half of the twentieth century. The evening will feature music by Machado, Giuliani, Kennan, Kleynjans and Beaser.

Other performances of the season include: Doug Crowder (baritone) and Ken List (harpisichord) on October 30 and David Kreider (piano) and Linda Kirkpatrick conclude the fall concert series on November 30.

For additional information, contact WMC's Department of Music at (410) 857-2599 or the WMC Events Line at (410) 876-2766.

Sundays of Note opens soon

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Westminster, MD—The newly formed Peabody Four will open this year's 11th season of Sundays of Note at Western Maryland College on Sunday, September 17 at 2 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. This series of weekend afternoons offers superb performances by young guest musicians and vocalists in the relaxed historic, salon-like settings on the Westminster campus.

Mezzo-soprano Kyle Engler, who was named among the best up-and-coming classical musicians in the Baltimore area by *The City Paper*, will be joined by Peabody Four vocalists Charmaine Hamann, Jos Milton and Steve Rainbolt at the Sept. 17 concert. Accomplished pianist Robert Muckenfuss who has just completed his third season as principal coach, harpsichordist, and chorus master for the Wolf Trap Opera Company will accompany the Peabody Four.

The ensemble will present a primarily opera concert entitled "Coffee, Carnivores and Characters of Question." Featured works in-

clude excerpts from Bach's *Coffee Cantata* and Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte*, Rossini's cat duet, and some of opera's most gorgeous duets: Delibes *Lakme* and Bizet's *Les Pêcheurs de Perles*. The concert will close with selections from popular musical theatre works.

Ms. Engler is celebrating her first anniversary as voice instructor at Western Maryland and she is well known in the Baltimore area, having served on the faculty of St. Paul's School, as musical director for Theater Saturday & Summer Theater Festival, and as artistic director for the Parallel Collective Ensemble. She has performed with the Municipal Opera Company and the Peabody Opera Theater. A review in the *Baltimore Sun* declared her "...a virtuoso of a high order...dramatic and visceral..." Additionally, she has performed with the Georgetown University Orchestra, the Johns Hopkins Symphony Orchestra, the Goucher Symphony Orchestra, the Frederick Symphony "Sundays of Note," p.5

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New faculty hit the Hill

Courtesy of Public Information Office

A talented new class of full-time faculty hit "the Hill" this semester, including two of Western Maryland's own.

Brian Wladkowski '88, who earned his doctorate from Stanford University and worked at the National Research Council, has returned to his alma mater to become an assistant professor of chemistry. And Carolyn Bouma '82, who earned her Ph.D. at The Johns Hopkins University and worked at the National Institute of Dental Research, is back as a visiting assistant professor of chemistry for one year.

In addition, seven other outstanding teachers have joined the college's academic community.

Robin Armstrong, assistant professor of music, earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at California State University and a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. She specializes in fifteenth century instrumental music and most recently held the position of visiting assistant professor at Bowling Green State University.

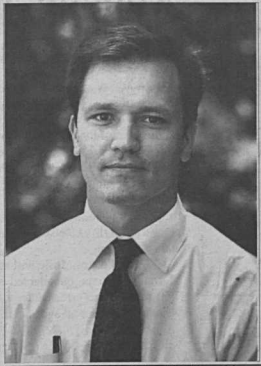
Mary Bendel-Simso, assistant professor in English, earned her bachelor's from The College of St. Catherine and her master's and

Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Binghamton. She specializes in Colonial, 19th and 20th century American Literature and Southern Literature.

Rebecca Carpenter, instructor in English, earned her bachelor's at Amherst College and her Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley. She specializes in modern British literature, Victorian literature and theory. Prior to accepting her position at WMC, she was an instructor in composition at University of California, Berkeley.

Julia Orza, assistant professor in Education, earned her bachelor's from Clark University and her master's and Ph.D. at The University of Connecticut. She specializes in counselor psychology, empathy and counselor education.

Delores Voskuil, assistant li-



1988 WMC graduate Brian Wladkowski returns to be an assistant chemistry professor.

brarian, earned her bachelor's and her master's at University of Maryland. She specializes as a circulation and reference librarian.

Kathleen Lauber joins the biology department as a visiting assistant professor and Matthew Burke joins the military science department as an assistant professor.

Courtesy of Public Information Office

SGA Open Forum Wed, September 27th at 8 p.m.

staff members such as Dean Sayre and Scott Kane have been invited to sit on panel & answer questions will be held in the Forum, Decker Student Center

Sundays of Note, from p.4

phony Orchestra, the Peabody Concert and Symphony Orchestras, the Polaris Contemporary Ensemble, the Recontres Musicales D'Evian, and for the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Upcoming featured guest artists for the 1995-96 season include: international prize-winning pianist Marian Hahn on March 10; and violinist Hilary Hahn, who at age 15 has already performed as a soloist for many national symphonies, will debut at WMC on April 21. All performances begin at 2 p.m. in the convenient and intimate settings at the college.

Sundays of Note is jointly sponsored by the Western Mary-

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

General admission is \$5; students 18 and under are admitted free. Information concerning tickets, directions, etc., may be obtained by contacting the Music Department at Western Maryland College, 410/857-2599, or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 599.

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Pool named new dean of graduate affairs at WMC

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Dr. Kenneth Pool has been named the new Dean of Graduate Affairs. A series of teaching and administrative posts have prepared him well to head the graduate program, which boasts 5,000 students on its roster with 1,100 enrolled during any given semester.

Prior to taking this new post July 1, he was director of Graduate Studies and assistant dean in the School of Education at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Georgia.

Pool began his career in academics as an assistant professor and project development coordinator for a national mathematics project at the University of Georgia. He continued with his faculty and administrative responsibilities holding a variety of positions at both the University of Evansville and Berry College.

He earned an Ed.D. in elementary education from the University of Georgia, a master's in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a bachelor's from Carroll College.

Pool continues his active involvement



Dr. Kenneth Pool joins the WMC community as the new Dean of Graduate Affairs

in teaching as a professor of education and will teach one course each semester in the graduate program.

Orientation, con't from p.1

"The Outdoor Experience...gave students a chance to be off campus exploring new territory with upperclassmen and faculty," said Disharoon. "I relate this new experience to exploring the college academically."

The one event the entire freshman class is still talking about was the Common Ground Colloquium, a film called "Dreamwords." A very controversial and explicit movie, it contained 45 minutes of what some students have called "male-bashing" and others "informative." The video focused around the "typical adolescent males' fantasies about women, although the orientation guide described it as a video focusing on music's impact on culture and vice versa.

Although it was a "degrading, rude, and explicit piece of trash on film," as one student who wished to remain nameless called it, others said the video was "educational, to a point." But when ten minutes of the film was devoted to a rape scene from the movie *The Accused* (starring Jodie Foster), some said it was just pure show to scare the students.

The intent of orientation is to encourage students to interact and communicate. "Dreamwords" did just that, although many question whether it should have been taken this far.

"I was freaked out by [the video]. I didn't get up and walk out, though, but the thing was you were offered to get up and leave when you wanted to," said one student. "But who the hell would get up in a small group and go out the door? They would be embarrassed to hell that they even stood up." It would have taken a great deal of courage to walk out of Decker Auditorium in front of the 150 students who attended each of the two viewings, thus admitting one was too bothered by the scene to watch it, maybe even having been involved in a rape him/herself.

However, a lesson of life was learned from the video. "I didn't like the colloquium, but we do have to face that stuff," said Langville. "If you block it out, you are going to be shielded from

what happens out there."

"I thought the movie was too mature for us...[but] we came out of it more mature," emphasized Singer.

First-year student Sara Gruber disagreed on whether the viewing was justified. "I thought it was appropriate for our age to be aware of those subjects, [but] I wish [the videos] were more current so more people would or been affected by it and related to it." Gruber went on to say how the entire campus should have seen the movie "because I think it dealt with a lot of issues that are hidden in society and people don't want to deal with, most block it out." Overall, Gruber was "dis-



Let's make it a family affair!! Twins Michelle and Stephanie Kairis and their older sister Lisa are all new students at WMC this year.

gusted, because a lot of it was true."

Spirits which were dragged down by the sick truth presented in the colloquium were lifted by the play "Choices," which was presented that evening. "The play Choices was good stuff, I had a good time, and it addressed a lot of issues that students need to know," said Langville.

The play started with Mrs. Bonnie Bosley, R.N., Medical Services Coordinator at Smith

National Geographic to lecture at Western Maryland

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Westminster, MD—Reg Murphy, executive vice president of the National Geographic Society, will cross the bridges of Carroll County to present Western Maryland College's Fifth Annual Ridington Lecture Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The former publisher of the Baltimore Sunpapers will speak on "As the World Shrinks ... In Human Geography," but will also welcome a few questions from fans of "Bridges of Madison County," the book and movie which glamorizes the life of a National Geographic photographer.

Prior to moving to Baltimore, Murphy was editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. Earlier in his career he served as a political reporter and editor of the Atlanta Constitution and as a sports reporter and Atlanta bureau chief at the macon Telegraph and

News.

Murphy attended Mercer University and studied at Harvard as a Neiman Fellow. He has received honorary doctorates from his alma mater, as well as Utah State University, the University of Maryland Baltimore County and Towson State University. Besides his volunteer leadership roles at educational institutions, Murphy serves as president of the United States Golf Association, where he chairs a special committee that planned the current centennial celebration of the USGA.

The annual lectureship honors Western Maryland College professors William and Edith Ridington. Past lecturers have included novelist Madison Smartt Bell, social historian and editor Taylor Branch and columnist Theo Lippman Jr.

For more information call the Public Information Office at (410) 857-2290.

RAG, the new student government in Rouzer

By MICAH HUMBERT
Contributing Writer

In a cooperative effort between Residents and the Residence Life Department, Rouzer Hall has revitalized its student government organization. The Rouzer Association of Governance (RAG) was actually organized last year by several upper class students in order to alleviate many of the problems Rouzer had this past year. While governing the building, RAG also hopes to foster a positive community environment and will serve as a Peer Board to enforce community standards.

In addition to its governmental role, RAG will also host a social program to supplement other campus activities. The first

large RAG program is a trip to a Baltimore CFL Stadiums game on October 7. Future activities will include a Fall Fest, several movie nights, and other sports outings. While these functions will naturally show preference to Rouzer, Whiteford, and Elderidge residents, many will be open to the entire campus as well.

This is a fairly ambitious program for a new hall government and initial results have been promising. It is hoped that community support will help to make this new program a huge success. For questions or comments please contact Micah Humbert or Jude Yearwood. RAG would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make its foundation possible.

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new first-year
students to
WMC!**

**Phoenix
meetings
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**DMC, 3rd section
basement**

House, talking frankly about sex and maturity. The audience was laughing, coughing and misbehaving. Then someone from the audience spoke up and ran on the stage to kick Bosley off. The audience had no clue this was part of the play.

"I'm sitting there in the beginning thinking, 'are all Western Maryland students rude?'" said Van Horne. "Then when the students ran up there on stage I realized it was part of a play, but I bought that whole beginning."

"I thought it was very well planned and give orientation an overall A+," reiterated Singer. Van Horne agreed saying, "It's a definite A+, the program was outstanding."

Academic honesty is not the "golden rule" at WMC

By JILL MARION
Staff Writer

Academic honesty is something that every college strives for, but do they really get it?

Western Maryland College is one school that tries to achieve academic honesty. The way this is done is by adhering to the honor system. Within the honor system their is an Honor Code. But how many students really know what the Honor Code is or why it exists?

According to the WMC Student Guide and Datebook, the WMC honor system began as a formal code in the 1960's when the student body developed a procedure for adopting academic honesty. Within this system, there was an all-student honor and conduct board made up of 30 members.

The board provided information about the Honor Code, investigated alleged Honor Code infractions, conducted hearings of students accused of academic dishonesty, disciplined students when they were found guilty and regularly held board meetings to review the honor system.

In 1975, WMC faculty and the student body changed the Honor Code in two ways: First, by including both faculty and students on the board in equal numbers. And secondly, by broadening the responsibilities of the Honor Code to include misuse of library materials and borrowing privileges.

The honor system at WMC assumes that all students believe in academic integrity, which the college believes is central to obtaining knowledge.

It also assumes that academic integrity is a social obligation and that all academic dishonesty is unacceptable, including lying, cheating and stealing. The college believes that students who are found guilty of violating the Honor Code are subject to penalties, which may include suspension from college.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, there were three Honor Code violations that went through the Student Affairs office last year. Although this is a relatively small number, Sayre believes that there were more violations that he was not made aware of.

Dr. Samuel Alspach of the biology department and four-year member of the boardsaid, "The board has seen fewer numbers of violations last year, due to the fact that many professors handle violations themselves." Alspach added that there have been more cases of violations in years past.

These unreported violations are being handled between the violating student and the faculty member rather than going through the Honor and Conduct Board. Sayre believes that this is one flaw in the present honor system.

"Working out the matter between the violating student and the faculty member is a good system if it is taken seriously," Sayre said. In order for the violation to be worked out between the student and the faculty member, the faculty member has to go through the Student Affairs office to assure that there is no repeat offense and put the offense on record at the Student Affairs office. However, this is not being done in some

cases, Sayre added.

One sophomore psychology major said, "I cheated on a test and I got caught. All my professor did was take me out of the room and told me not to let it happen again. Nobody takes this Honor Code stuff seriously."

According to a brochure titled, "Issued and Perspectives on Academic Integrity," a 1979 study reports that the percentage of students who report that they have to cheat in order to get good grades increased from 7.5 percent in 1969 to 8.8 percent in 1976. More recent surveys at the University of Maryland, the University of Delaware, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Princeton University and the University of Arizona report that over 25 percent of the student body at these schools have resorted to cheating or plagiarism on more than one occasion during their undergraduate careers. In addition, the same survey reported that over 40 percent of all colleges report that over 75 percent of students surveyed admitted to engaging in some sort of academic fraud.

Although academic dishonesty appears to be a growing problem on many college and university campuses, WMC seems to have a tight reign on infractions to the honor system. The honor system is clearly defined in two places in the Student Guide and Datebook and many professors enforce it in their classrooms.

Art history professor Dr. Julie Badice said, "I ask all of my students to write out the Honor Code pledge on their tests and sign it. I want to make

sure that all of my students are not only honest with me but are honest with themselves and that they don't cheat."

However, just because professors are enforcing it does not mean that students are following it. A junior communication major said, "Sure I've signed an Honor Code pledge, but I've never really followed it or paid attention to it." This same student then asked what the Honor Code is for.

Dean Sayre believes that if the Honor Code is strongly enforced early on in a college career, then students will be more inclined to follow it throughout their college years. "Every student has to take freshman composition. I think that if every professor spends three or four classes on the Honor Code, what it is and why we have it, students will better understand it and be able to follow it in good conscience," Sayre said.

One freshman biology major said, "Honor Code? What's that? I've heard of it and signed it, but I have no idea what it's for. Nobody ever explained it to me."

According to Sayre, there used to be pamphlets distributed on the Honor Code, but they got thrown away. In addition, all professors were once required to have the Honor Code pledge on some wall of their classroom, but this is no longer a requirement.

Sayre also believes that it is better for the students themselves to write the Honor Code pledge on their tests because the more they write it the more familiar it will become to them and the more seriously they will take it.

Dr. Ron Tait of the sociology de-

partment said, "I ask all students in my introductory classes to write out the pledge on their tests and sign it. I don't stress it as much in my upper classes as I should." Tait explained that he makes sure that students are spread out and he stays in the room during exams. He acknowledged that there have been times when he was unsure whether students were cheating.

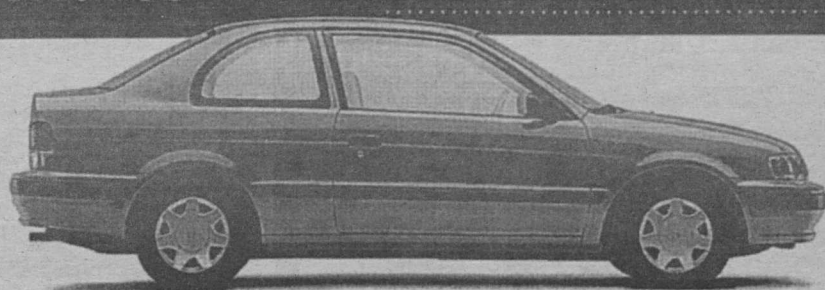
"I have to be careful that students are not cheating. They may only be looking up, stretching. I don't want to falsely accuse anyone."

When students are accused of violating the Honor Code, they go before the Honor and Conduct Board, which is composed of an equal number of faculty and student members. The board has no set guidelines for punishment, but members do go through a training program with Dean Sayre. The program consists of describing different types of violations and their punishments to the new board members.

Honor Code violations include cheating on tests and quizzes; using another person's notes as your own; asking for or giving answers on a test; handing in someone else's homework as your own, or consulting with another person on your homework before handing it in; obtaining answers before a test or quiz; altering data recorded from a laboratory experiment; and falsifying academic records.

There are various punishments for the different types of Honor Code infractions. According to Sayre, punishments include a letter grade reduction see "Honor Code," p.9

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.

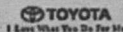


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New RLCs have high goals for student life

By SARAH E. SHEKELLS
Staff Writer/September 8, 1995

New Residence Life Coordinators Makeba Clay and Beth Rosko, while from different backgrounds, share some common goals and ideas for the WMC community.

Originally from Rochester, New York, Makeba received her undergraduate degree in English with a sociology minor from the State University of New York at Albany. Upon graduation, Makeba pursued a masters degree in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. During this time she also worked as the assistant hall director for 850 students.

After working at a large state institution for two years, Makeba began a search in higher education at a small college in the mid-Atlantic area after

Before coming to WMC, Mekeba had the chance to study at the Dagbe Cultural Arts Institute in Ghana, West Africa for seven weeks. Makeba was immersed in the culture through hands on experience with the area's dancing, Kente cloth weaving, and drumming traditions.

"[The trip] captured my heart and mind...although there is poverty and joblessness everywhere, people were still content with their lives," said Clay. "[It] made me appreciate many things that we take for granted."

Then how did Clay end up at WMC? When Makeba returned, she interviewed for the position of Residence Life Coordinator. She accepted and arrived here in late July.

Besides her work as the RLC in Whiteford Hall, she advises the hall government and is looking forward to facilitating some of the freshmen classes with faculty members.

"I am excited about dealing with first year students and the contact with them," said Clay. "I want to help with their new experience into the college environment, almost like a guide."

In the future, she definitely wants to take another trip to West Africa within the next two years as well as follow up with her studies.

"I am always interested in learning and growing, so I will work my way back to the classroom at some point for an advance degree," said Clay.

Beth Rosko, the RLC for Blanche Ward Hall and Albert Norman Ward Hall, comes to WMC from Sykesville, Maryland, where she grew up with her three younger sisters.

After graduating from South Carroll High School, she continued on to a bachelor's degree in psychology with a clinical concentration at Towson State University. She received her master's degree in student personnel in higher

education from the University of Georgia.

With past internships at the University of Georgia, the University of Miami, and Mexico State in residence life, Rosko moved onto Elon College where she was the area director of 14 residence halls.

Her 3 year stay included direction



Beth Rosko, the new RLC for Blanche and ANW and a Maryland native, comes to WMC from Elon College in North Carolina.

over 26 supervisors and student staff members and 950 people who were predominantly freshmen. There, she lived on an all women freshmen floor so she had some privacy.

So, what brought Rosko to WMC?

"I had done all I felt I was capable of doing [at Elon], and there were a lot of changes going on, so I moved on," said Rosko.

Rosko interviewed at several different places within Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland, but moved back to Maryland to be closer to her family. She called WMC to see if there were any job openings, and in mid-July accepted the position as RLC.

Being in college residence halls since 1986, Rosko has found that she likes the small private school mentality where there is individual attention given to students.

Besides her work as RLC, Rosko plans to work with alcohol education by advising Bacchus, a group on campus to promote responsibility when dealing with drinking.

"I'm looking forward to gaining more experience with alcohol education also through R.A. committees and work with the Student Health Services and Counseling," said Rosko.

One thing that Rosko does not like to see is students getting in trouble, and she will be fair when a situation occurs. However, there is much liability with her job, and she will enforce the rules in the dormitories.

"Hey, I live here too," said Rosko. "Living in [residence halls] is all about community living, and people need to have common respect for others."

In the future, Rosko would like to get her Ph.D. in law in higher education, dealing with the impact that decisions have on students and colleges, but for now only time will tell.



Makeba Clay, the new RLC in Whiteford Hall, spent seven weeks in Ghana, West Africa before coming to WMC, leaving her position in Ohio.

"WMC fit a lot of things that I wanted in a job including its private school [status], the close contact with students, and its geographic location," said Makeba.

Young, con't from p.4

difficult for him and his family and friends, of course, but cards and notes he has received have helped raise everyone's spirits. Zoulias encourages everyone to send Young "some words of encouragement during this difficult time." Mail may be sent to Young's home address: 123 Warwickshire Lane, Apt. K, Glenburnie, MD 21061.

"Pat has courage, heart, and determination," said Zoulias. "He's going to lick this thing."

Zoulias believes that Young was able to survive the accident because he kept himself in such good physical condition. "It's hard to see anyone suffering like this," he said. "Emotionally, it's even harder for me because of my feelings for Patrick, the respect I have for him."

Young was co-captain of the basketball team for three years under Zoulias, and it was because of the leadership he exhibited as a freshman that prompted Zoulias to make that decision. "To show such great leadership as a freshman and sophomore is what made me make him a captain," said Zoulias. "I've never regretted it. He made a great contribution to the college as a whole in the four

years he was here."

"Nick [Zoulias] is a great man. He visits Patrick all the time," said Mrs. Young. "The church and school families have been so supportive. We really appreciate all the concern and prayers we have received from the school family; they really did a lot to reach out to a lot of people to let them know."

Mrs. Young added that her son has also received many letters from several colleges the WMC basketball team played while he was a student here.

"I have always wanted to somehow reach out to the school from the beginning," she said fondly. "I believe Patrick made the best decision to go there. It's so much like Mount St. Joe's [Young's high school], being very much like family, so nice and loving."

Young's mother said she estimates he will be in Montebello Hospital for another three to four months with several trips back to shock trauma for his leg. She is confident everything will go well.

At the time of the accident, Young had just finished his first week at Comcast Cable in Baltimore. Zoulias is confident Young will be able to return to his job.

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Samurai art featured in Peterson Art Gallery

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Westminster, Md.—Dramatic, life-sized assemblages of samurai armor inspired by sculptor H.J. Gates of Frederick will start off Western Maryland College's series of art exhibitions in Gallery One of the newly restored Peterson Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, which begins Sept. 18 and runs through Oct. 5, is free and open to the public. A special reception for the artist will be held Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

During the last 20 years, Gates has collected Japanese armor and recreated these samurai costumes into sculpted works which evoke spiritual personae. By combining figurative elements from diverse cultures, Gates creates a new figure type which seems to represent yet another synthesis of man and nature, both automaton and prone to human frailties, vulnerable, but born out of the tough confrontation and subsequent spirit of economic and scholarly cooperation between the East and the West.

Future shows to be held include: Debora Melz's work of feminist social commentary from Oct. 9-29 with a reception Oct. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Maria Barbosa's mixed media assemblages from Nov. 6-24 with a reception Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and abstract paintings by Ed Ramsburg from Nov. 27-Dec. 15 with a reception Nov. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information call the Department of Art and Art History at 857-2599 or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext. 599.

WM students already planning Spring Break

By Jackie Brilliant
Staff Writer

Well, it has been two weeks since school started and already ninety-nine percent of us are thinking about the next vacation.

Okay, so Spring Break seems eons away, but it's not too early to start planning. At least that's not what some students and faculty think.

These students and faculty are beginning to coordinate an alternative spring break program called SERVE (Students Engaged in Rural Volunteer Experiences). It is a seven day trip from March 16 to 23, 1996, WMC's spring break.

The objective of SERVE is to help

the small, underprivileged community of Dunganon, Virginia. Jobs such as carpentry, roofing, painting, and plumbing, will be done.

"No experience is required, just the willingness to help," said Dan Wooten, one of the student coordinators.

Those who volunteer will pay for their accommodations. Faculty advisor and Residence Life Director, Scott Kane, is not setting a price because he hopes to raise money through fund-raisers and grants. It will be easier to determine price when the amount of participants is set, he said. He would like to have between ten and

twenty student volunteers, however more are welcome.

Accommodations will include transportation, sleeping quarters in a modern sewing factory, and showers at the local elementary school. Meals will be provided by the Dunganon Development Commission.

So far Kane and student coordinators, Heather Smith and Dan Wooten, seem optimistic about the trip. "I think it will be a good way ... to show that college kids aren't so bad," said Smith.

If you are interested in SERVE, please call Scott Kane in Residence Life, or student coordinators, Rachael Rice, Dan Wooten, or Heather Smith.

Honor Code, from p.7

in a particular course or on a paper, a note on a paper, an F for the course (although that is not usually used), and occasional suspension.

A junior who was found guilty of violating the Honor Code said, "I got caught violating the Honor Code. At the time I didn't realize how serious it was. But I got a zero on what I was doing for the course."

Sayre said there was also a female transfer student who falsified academic information on her transcript, including listing classes on her transcript that she had not taken. She was caught, went before the honor board, was found guilty and then was suspended. This was one of the more severe cases, according to Sayre.

Honor board punishments range from warnings to suspensions. The degree of the punishment depends on the motivation of the student and the circumstances surrounding the academic violation, according to the Student Affairs office.

Sayre said there tend to be slightly more academic violations in the spring, grouped around exam time. He also said that two-thirds to three-fourths of all academic violations deal with research papers and plagiarism.

The Student Guide and Datebook

states that plagiarism is treated in the same way as all other Honor Code violations.

Not only are students required to sign an Honor Code pledge and adhere to it, but they are also required to report any other instances of Honor Code violations that they see.

Sayre said, "WMC does not need an Honor Code. We can assure academic honesty in other ways, mainly by being honest with ourselves and the people around us."

The honor system is now under careful scrutiny. According to Sayre, the All-College Council is in the process of discussing revisions to the current Honor Code. There are certain flaws with the present system, including the Honor Code not being required on tests and the whole practice of faculty solving Honor Code infractions outside of the Student Affairs office, without the Honor and Conduct Board.

According to Alspach, the All-College Council presented these changes to the faculty at their August meeting. There are three proposed changes to the Honor Code and Alspach believes these changes are a "step in the right direction."

The first change is that every

professor will be required to hand out a list of what they consider to be Honor Code violations, the student will have to sign this, and the professor will keep a copy in file. In the event of an Honor Code violation the professor could go back to the file, take out the document, and there will be no questions asked about the violation.

The second change is that all exams would be required to contain the words "Honor Code." And the final change would be that if a student witnesses a fellow student in violation, the student is required to report the incident. If the student fails to report the incident, then they could be considered just as guilty as the person in violation of the Honor Code.

The present Honor Code pledge states: "I have neither given nor received aid on this test." All students are expected to sign this and be honest with themselves. And students are also required to take responsibility for their own actions and also discourage any academic dishonesty that they see occur. These things will not change under the new proposed honor system, according to Alspach.

"We all need to have a system of integrity that comes from within. Yes, it is important to have an Honor Code but it is even more important for it to work right and the only way to insure this is to be honest with ourselves," Sayre said.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Grant A. Rice

What advice do you have for the freshmen?

"To keep your goals focused, no matter what you do or how crazy the schedule or things get, just always remember the overall reason you are here."

Dudley Cobb
Biology '98



"Keep positive, remain focused, remember you came here to get an education. Be excited in your independence, but know this is only the beginning."

Danielle Long
Social Work/Theatre Arts '97



"Study, don't party too hard your first year."

Danielle O'Webber
International Business '98



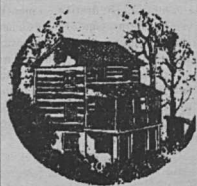
"Avoid Glar on weekends."

Scott Lee
Biology '96



"Study, that's why you're here, and also go meet people. Don't get too wild!"

Dina Awad
Biology/Chemistry '98



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or National Bohemian.....	\$6.99/case cans
Keystone Light & Ice.....	\$8.99/case, \$4.99/12pk
Heineken & Amstel Light.....	\$9.99/12 pk bottles
Killian's Red.....	\$15.99/case, \$8.99/12 pk bottles
Coors Light.....(Limited Supply).....	\$13.99/case 16 oz bottles



The Green Terror Scoreboard

FOOTBALL (1-1)

PASSING Yards TDS INT
Van Duesen 505 4 1

RUSHING # YRDS TDS
Banks 8 60 1
Aquino 14 47 0
DeFreitas 11 43 3

RECEIVING # YRDS TDS
Abron 12 208 3
Ray 6 97 1
Carberry 6 47 0
Rash 6 81 0

TACKLES #
Gregori 17
Perrier 12
J.Cordisco 11
Brown 11

SACKS #
Gregori 4
INTS #
C.Cordisco 1
Parks 1

MENS SOCCER (4-0)

GOALS #

Abildilo 6
Estes 5
Edwards 3
Patten 2
Farrow 2
Strine 1

ASSISTS #
D'Andrea 3
Strine 2

SAVES # GAA
Rohme 25 1.20

FIELD HOCKEY (1-0)

GOALS #
Halley 2
Eggers 1

ASSISTS #
Seaburg 1

SAVES # GAA
Moyer 4

WOMEN'S SOCCER (1-1)

GOALS #
Kelly 2

Remnitz 2
Hannibal 1
Murphy 1
Welty 1

ASSISTS #
Remnitz 2
Stochr 1

Terrors stomp Juniata from pg 12

against Juniata with nine catches for 80 yards and two big touchdowns. Also expected to contribute will be senior Dan Coleman, junior Todd Carberry, and sophomore Trey Rash.

Van Duesen last season threw for 2,312 yards and 17 touchdowns while completing a school single season record 58.3% of his passes. (180 of 309). Van Duesen holds four team records and already this season has broken the school's all-time record for career touchdowns thrown.

"He has as fine an arm of any quarterback that I have ever been associated with," said Keating. "He probably has one of the premier arms in Division III football and if he continues to improve, then the team will do nothing but get better."

The Terror's trend of throwing the ball should continue as the running game could be a question mark. Senior Steve Aquino, sophomore Scooter Banks, and freshman Gavin DeFreitas have all seen action so far, and Keating has yet to designate one of them as the feature back, so it looks as though the position will be by committee.

Defensively, the Terror should be much stronger than last year as nine of the 11 starters return. Last season's Most Valuable Defensive Player, senior linebacker Bob Symanski, returns to lead the squad. Also returning is senior Joe Krcma, who had 86 tackles last season, 26 for losses and was named to the *National Football Gazette's* Division III preseason All-Ameri-

can second team defense. Junior Adam Gregori also returns, and has all-ready recorded four sacks. Gregori was an All-Centennial Conference first team defensive lineman in 1991 and 1992 for the Terror and is returning after a two year absence.

"It will be the strong point of the team (defense)," said Keating. "I think it is going to be the finest secondary in the conference and one of the better defenses in the conference. We'll be fairly young, so we might make mistakes and not look great all the time, but this group will only get better and better."

Already in the first two games the defense has shown a big improvement. The run defense, which last season gave up an average of 222 yards per game, has only given up 153 yards total in the first two games this season.

This year Mackie will be the team's placekicker. He last kicked in high school, but has already contributed with a field goal and extra points. He also serves as one of the team's trainers while not on the field. Handling the punting duties this year will be Van Duesen who also last punted in high school. Saturday Van Duesen averaged close to 40 yards per punt and looked good.

Two weeks ago, in the Terror's season opener, they lost to Susquehanna 21-14. After grabbing an early 14-0 lead, the Terror were shut out

for the rest of the way. Susquehanna scored the go-ahead touchdown with 4:38 left to play in the 4th quarter after a Mackie 39 yard field goal attempt fell just inches short. In the game, Van Duesen broke the 5,000-yard mark with 5,085 yards to set a Green Terror record and to become just the eighth QB in the Centennial Conference to top that mark.

Last season the Terror finished with a 5-4 record, and a 4-3 mark in the conference. Keating returns for his third year of coaching at WMC (9-10 record) and is fairly optimistic about this year's team.

"I believe we can improve from last year's record. I'll be disappointed if we do not. Whether we're a championship team, I think a lot will depend on the attitude that our young guys bring into the season."

NEWS AND NOTES.....The Terror set a school record for most penalty yards in a game last Saturday against Juniata with 197 yards. After converting only 1 of 16 third downs in their first game, the Terror bounced back to convert 10 of 16 against Juniata. Juniata now leads the season series 9-6-1. The Terror are 66-27-5 in home openers. WMC next plays at Gettysburg this week at 1:30 for the start of their Centennial Conference schedule.

WMC student salutes Baltimore's favorite player, Cal Ripken

By JILL MARRON
Staff Writer

It was a moment that will go down as one of the greatest in sport's history. And I was one of the lucky 46,804 fans that got to witness it personally.

I cannot begin to describe the feelings that came over me, along with the entire crowd, when the numbers on the side of the warehouse changed from 2129 to 2130, when Cal Ripken Jr. tied Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played in the Major League.

Being from Baltimore, myself, and being an avid "ORIOLES" fan since birth, I was extremely excited when I was able to get tickets to this once in a lifetime event. I was even more excited when the actual moment that he tied the record arrived.

After the numbers changed on the warehouse and after the five minute and some odd second standing ovation for Mr. Ripken, everything seemed to get back to normal. At least, the game continued.

Watching the game and listening to the people around me, I realized how spectacular this man truly is. For the next

four and a half innings all people talked about was Cal Ripken, how talented and determined he is and what a great person he is and the things that he and his wife do for the community.

After the game, during the post-game ceremonies, many other spectacular people and athletes, saluted Cal. Baseball legends like Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson. Football legend Johnny Unitas. Singer Joan Jett and actor Tom Selleck, to name just a few. They all made comments about how Cal Ripken is in a league of his own as one of baseball's most accomplished players.

Not only is he one of baseball's most spectacular, but he is also one of Baltimore's favorite people. He and his wife have implemented a reading program called "Reading, Runs and Ripken," that is used to help fight illiteracy, and he continues to do things like this for his hometown community.

As one voice in a crowd of thousands, I just want to say "Congratulations Cal and thanks for being one of Baltimore's favorites."

Women's soccer goes 1-1; Readies for Goucher tonight

By JOHN MANARD
Sports Co-Editor

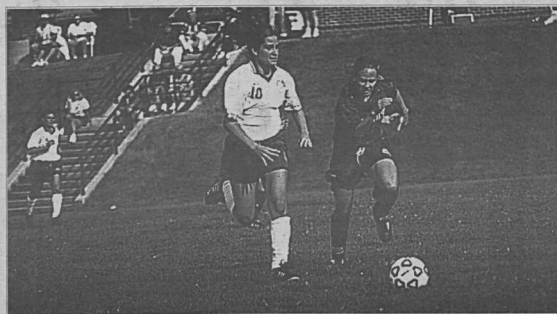
With 13 returning letterwinners, including 1st-team All-CC goalkeeper Julie Backof, the women's soccer team has posted a 1-1 record going into tonight's game against the Goucher Gophers.

The Green Terror opened the season with a 9-1 stomping of Villa Julie on the road. Eight different players scored during the rout. Erin Kelly notched two goals and Judy Remnitz had a goal and two assists to lead the assault.

Unfortunately the team struggled in its home opener a week ago. The Terror hosted Salisbury State, a team that beat them 3-0 last year. After falling behind early to State, the Terror fought valiantly pulling the score to 2-1.

"I felt we dominated the game when it came to controlling the ball," said 6th year head coach Jennifer Flynn. "They just outshot us and you rarely win when you are outshot."

State would add a third goal in the second half to seal their victory. Remnitz scored WMC's only goal



Sophomore Erin Kelly (#10) races for the ball against Salisbury State. WMC lost 3-1 to State.

Photo by John Manard

of the game.

This year's Terror team won't worry about the loss because they bring a calm, confident demeanor to the field. The talent and depth of this year's squad is one of its greatest strengths.

"In the past we have had a strong starting eleven," said Flynn. "But this year we have great depth and I can sub more freely."

Being able to sub helps keep the team fresh, and fresh legs will be a

great asset if they're going to catch last year's conference champs, Gettysburg.

"We are a .500 or better team easily," said Flynn. "We'll reach that goal and then there's Gettysburg."

To catch G-burg, the Terror will count on sophomore keeper and co-captain Backof. As far as leadership, goes Flynn says, "Julie is obviously it."

Leadership will also come from senior back Becky Duex. In a remarkable comeback story, Duex has come

back from a torn ACL injury a year ago to start on this year's squad. The tenacious senior earns respect with her hard style of play. Duex constantly makes big plays against players that are bigger than she.

Senior midfielder Celena Welty is also counted on for leadership. While not a starter Welty is Flynn's #1 player off the bench.

"Celena's drive and intensity are incredible," said Flynn. "Her work ethic is unbelievable."

Last year's team went 6-9-1 with a very young team. But youth showed promise when they became the only team to score on the powerhouse Bulldogs of Gettysburg last year.

Three of last year's top four scorers are back. Erin Kelly, a sophomore from Deer Park, NJ, was the team's leading scorer with nine goals and one assist. Three-star star Erin Murphy also returns this year. She scored three goals and assisted on four others. Forward Kari Thompson also returns. The sophomore scored one goal and had two assists last year.

The Terror veterans will be joined by a handful of young players. Remnitz and Lynnae Stoehr are both transfer students and are both impact players said Flynn.

Two freshmen have cracked the starting lineup already this year. Stephanie Van Deusen, a midfielder from Columbia, MD., and Natalie Hannibal, a forward from Skylesville, have shown great promise.

"Both of them have great ball handling skills and fantastic field presence," said Flynn.

Tonight's game should be exciting as the up-and-coming Terror try to gain revenge for a shutout defeat a year ago. Game starts at four this evening.



Goalkeeper Mark Rohme makes a save against Goucher last week.

Photo by John Manard

Mens Soccer streak to 4-0 start

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After losing your top scorer and your number one goalie to graduation a slight decline could be expected. But the Western Maryland men's soccer team decided decline was not where they were going.

After a dismal 4-12-2 record a year ago under first year head coach John Plevyak, the Terror were not expected to do much. But to the surprise of many the team have streaked to a 4-0 record going into last

weekend. Junior forward Rick Estes and sophomore midfielder Christiaan Abildso have exploded in the first four games. Abildso has scored six goals already this year. The same number he had all season last year. Estes has five goals, two more than a year ago.

The improvement of this team does not stop there though. Junior Brett Edwards has notched three goals this year. Senior Eric Farrow has scored twice as has Jeffrey Patten.

Sophomore John D'Andrea leads the team in assists with three. In goal sophomore Mark Rohme has been excellent. His

1.20 goals against average has kept the Terror out of trouble so far this year.

The team opened the season at the York College Tournament. They knocked off Villa Julie 4-1 and then hammered Albright 9-1. The Terror then opened their season at home with a 3-2 overtime come from behind win against Goucher. They then beat Catholic at home 3-1 to advance their record.

Against Catholic, Abildso snapped a 1-1 tie with 11:08 left in the second 15-minute extra session, and then added an insurance tally with only 12 seconds remaining. Estes scored his fifth goal early in the second half.

Volleyball looks to young future

By CAROLYN BARNES
Staff Writer

With only three letter-winners returning from a winning season, the lady netters sport a young but dedicated team. Losing seven seniors who helped lead the 1994 team to a Centennial Conference tri-championship, leaves the 1995 squad with much room to grow.

Junior Laura Veise serves as captain of the team, consisting of four freshmen, four sophomores, one junior, and one senior Erin Field. Head Coach Carole Molloy returns for her third year along with assistant coach Brian Szabo for his second year. Coaching her

first year is assistant coach Tina Creason.

Wednesday, September 6 set the date for the first match of the season at home against Susquehanna University's Crusaders. Although losing the match, the Green Terror pulled out a win in game three of the match, holding Susquehanna to only seven points. Game scores for the match were 6-15, 12-15, 15-7, and 9-15.

Freshman Kristen Kurtyka achieved high service points for the match with twelve, three serves landing as aces. She was followed by freshman Kelly Quinn with ten. Sophomore and returning letter-winner Carrie Shadrick came in third with seven points. Four of the points were scored

on her jump serve.

Freshman Kristen Kurtyka commented, "Even though it was our first game, the team worked together. It felt good to win that third game."

Friday and Saturday, September 8th and 9th the Green Terror competed in the Gettysburg Invitational Tournament at Gettysburg. After pool play WMC finished 12th out of 14 teams which matched the up against 5th seeded Westminster (PA) College on Saturday. The green and gold lost the match to Westminster 15-10, 15-11, 15-11. Freshman Kelly Quinn led the team in hitting with eight kills and 11 digs.

The Terror's next match is at Messiah tonight at 6:00 PM.

**The Phoenix's New
Green Terror
Sports Section
needs writers!**

**Remember, work can be done for
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424 for more information.**

Soccer previews see p.11

Green Terror

Sports

Volume XIV, Number 1

Western Maryland College

Thursday, September 14, 1995 Page 12

Football wins home opener

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Co-Editor

"We need this win badly!" said Head Football Coach Tim Keating before last week's game against the visiting Juniata Eagles.

Coming off a 21-14 loss the previous week against Susquehanna, and faced with the prospect of starting the season 0-2, Keating knew that this team needed to win. And the Terror responded with a 36-10 win over the Eagles.

Quarterback Brian Van Deusen completed 26 of 37 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns while the defense limited Juniata to 193 yards of offense.

After starting the first quarter slowly, Van Deusen caught on fire as he went 23 of 30 for the rest of the game including 12-for-12 at one point. Coming off possibly the worst game of his career

last week when he went 13 for 42, Van Deusen showed the form that has made him the top QB in the Centennial Conference and answered some of the questions about a passing attack that lost its top three receivers.

The Terror struck first in the game with a 26 yard field goal by senior Zippy Mackie but Juniata came back to tie the score with a field goal of their own. The Terror offense could not generate anything until right before halftime when Van Deusen led the team down the field and connected with Donte Abron on a 7-yard pass to give the Terror a 9-3 lead.

To start the second half, Van Deusen took the team right down the field where they scored another touchdown when he ran it in from 1-yard out to make the score 16-3, and to give the Terror some breathing room. The defense meanwhile, was shutting the

Eagles down, on the ground and in the air.

While the offense lost some key players from a year ago, wide receivers Derrick Ray and Donte Abron still remain and will be expected to make big catches. Abron had the best game of his career

See
football
pg 10



Amy Eggers (between CND players) flips a pass ahead to Katie Haley (#19)

Photo By John Manard

Terror field hockey anticipates good season

By JILL MARKON
Staff Writer

Green Terror field hockey opened it's 1995 season with a win.

The team, under the direction of new coach, Tracey Folio, began their season on September 7, with a 3-2 victory, at home, over Notre Dame.

In 1994, within the Centennial Conference, the Green Terror field hockey team finished with a 6-3 record and an overall record of 9-5.

Coached this season by former player and WMC graduate, Tracey Folio and assisted by former teammate Amy Grocki, the team looks forward to a season much like last years.

Sophomore Norie Wivell said, "In our first game we played well together as a team and will hopefully continue to play well together throughout the entire season."

The next home game is Saturday at 1:00, so come see for yourself how well they play together.



Senior quarterback Brian Van Deusen throws one of his 26 completions last Saturday against Juniata. He threw for 271 yards and two touchdowns.

Photo by John Manard

Off the Beaten Track with John Manard

Another year of sports action has begun here on the hill and for those of us here at Green Terror Sports it looks to be another year of hard work and exciting sports.

Being a senior, I felt that I should learn more about the little things that make up Western Maryland College. The first thing that popped into my mind was... What is a Green Terror??

Now for those of you who missed out on Dr. Lightner's enlightening history of WMC presentation when you either transferred here or came here as a freshman, let me review the "legend" so to speak.

Apparently, some team we played way back when was

shocked by how ferocious we played. They said something to the effect of, "They came after us like a bunch of green terrors." That isn't an exact quote, but it is close. Regardless, the name stuck, and now we are the Green Terror. Being named by another team is strange, but hell, we instilled fear in them!

In honesty what is green terror? Is there such a thing? If there is, can we have a mascot? These are questions you can ponder as I will uncover the secret of the Terror before your very eyes.

I searched high and far for an example of a green terror. And when I found it, I was stunned. Well I guess I shouldn't keep you

guessing for long. I think it is a guppy-gold fish type thing. Yes, folks the vicious Green Terror is a fish. It is awfully neat though.

All of you would know this if you had opened up your student guide and datebook to page 22.

As I write this I look through the glass at this harmless looking fish. A fish that hardly inspires fear. The fish just looked back at me as I sat in the President's Reception Area. Looking at it then, I hardly felt it deserved a column. Why were we the Green Terrors? Why couldn't we be the Grizzlies or Cougars or some other ferocious furball. But to be named after a harmless guppy seems degrading to the hard work are ath-

letes put out.

To someone's credit they tried to make it seem that we were some monstrous flaming furball. Don't believe me? Every once in a while a tray in GLAR features this interesting creature. Sports Information denies its existence but I have seen it.

Getting back to other names though. Why not the piranhas or sharks? Or maybe there is a neat geographical feature or something like the Rockies? Granted it is hard for schools to come up with nicknames. I mean Swarthmore was so hard up they just called themselves a color, the Garnet. But I have always liked the

Muhlenberg Mules, sort of runs off your tongue doesn't it?

So I guess we are stuck with our guppy, whose name is Wanda. Wanda the Green Terror. But at least were not the "Fighting Banana Slugs."

As I sat there watching the fish I was stunned as it yawned. Inside it's open mouth were row upon row of sharp teeth, ready to carve up WMC opponents. Well, who needs a shark when we have our killer guppy! Go Green Terror and good luck to all of this years players and coaches on all the Terror teams.

Interested in reporting or photography for the Phoenix sports section?
Call x8600 NOW!!

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Volume XIV, Number 2

Western Maryland College

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Students Complain of Electrical Problems

Residence Life
says there's no
reason to worry

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

Recently, residents of Western Maryland College have been experiencing troubles with the electrical system on campus. Whiteford, McDaniel and Blanche halls seem to be the most affected by these troubles.

According to Latrice Quickley, a first-year student and Whiteford resident, "Whenever I go into my room and turn on something, like a fan...the lights dim."

Another Whiteford resident complained, "These dimming lights are strange. I'm worried that it might be [something] dangerous, [like] a fire hazard."

Other students mentioned that in addition to the dimming lights, they had trouble with circuit breakers being thrown, or other power outages. Many people were concerned with the explosion near Peterson Hall a few weeks ago.

Casey Dean, class of '99, said, "The transformer or whatever that blew up got me worried that this whole place will go up, like a boom!"

According to Scott Kane, Director of Residence Life, the electrical problems on campus are "pretty serious" but not dangerous to students. He said that unauthorized room air conditioners had been causing some trouble, as have the large number of electrical appliances used by students in the 1990's.

According to Kane, "students expect to use a lot of electric devices now that were not in use when many of these buildings were constructed. Hair dryers, stereos, TVs and computers all use electricity, but when these buildings were put up, they weren't in use in large numbers."

He also mentioned the new Microfridges may be taking up more than their fair share of the

See Electricity on p.5

German Band visits Western Maryland

Courtesy of Public Information Office

The Youth Berlin Brass Ensemble, one of the most notable music clubs in Berlin, performed a lively concert of swing, Dixieland, German and American march music for a crowd of about 200 in Baker Memorial Chapel Wednesday, September 20.

Co-founded in 1958 by German and American music enthusiasts, the Ensemble is comprised of 35 musicians ages 18 to 35 whose tour of the U.S. included stops to

Did you know?

>The Brass Orchestra has 150 members

>They were originally named "New Choir Community Berlin" in 1935.

>The youth band has performed at the 200th anniversary of L.A.

>This group performs every year at the Berlin Zoo on Whitesunday.



The band stands as they play the National Anthem

New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Philadelphia and "the Hill." The group, which has already toured the U.S. four times, has also performed at events such as the 200th anniversary of Los Angeles.

The brass orchestra is distinguished by its wide range allowing for an extensive repertoire of works by such composers as Bizet, Ander Lloyd Webber and Bernstein.

The program on Wednesday included a wide range of music, varying from Michael Jackson's "Heal the World," to Broadway show tunes.

Conductor Axel Wolff has been directing this 150 member organization since 1986. He currently works as a tax official in Berlin but devotes all of his free time to music and the Ensemble.

The program was sponsored by the German Ambassador, the German Club and Suite, and the foreign language department.

President Chambers officially opens classes at WMC-Budapest

By CAMERON SPEIR

Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Pres. Chambers and Dean Sayre opened the WMC Campus, not in Maryland, but in Budapest.

On September 6 the two men participated in convocation at WMC-Budapest, the highlight of their week long trip to the college.

This year's freshman WMC-Budapest class contains 36 students, while the entire student body consists of about 65 students. The students, which Dr. Chambers describes as "an all-star group," now represent 11 countries including Hungary, Russia, Slovakia and even Australia. Pres. Chambers also made the trip last year with Dean Coley.

WMC-Budapest is housed in an old Communist Party building in the

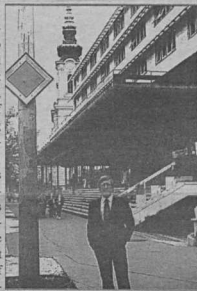
heart of the city. Students spend two years in Budapest. There they take basic business classes and courses which fulfill Basic Liberal Arts Requirements. The classes are taught

in English and are exactly the same as those given here. Students spend the following two years on the Westminster campus and graduate with a degree in economics or business administration from WMC.

This special arrangement began about two and a half years ago when a Hungarian delegation interested in pursuing an affiliation with an American

college contacted WMC. Because of the fall of the communist system and a lack of entrepreneurs and government official trained in market economics, the delegation was looking to develop a business oriented curriculum.

See Budapest p.4



Dr. Chambers stands in front of the building which houses WMC Budapest.

Student Gov't revamps old ways

Plans on being more proactive, according to Mulhern

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL

Staff Writer

The Student Government Assembly recently held elections for the class of 1999. There are not only new first year student representatives in SGA, but there are new policies, voting procedures, and a new Constitution this year as well.

Looking forward to his position in the organization, Paul Luse, President of the Class of 1999, said he is "enthusiastic about being able to participate in SGA."

The election pool consisted of four presidential and five senatorial candidates. The first-year students elected Paul Luse as their president and Amy Absher, Amanda Hofstetter, and Aaron Corbett as

their representatives.

There are several changes in the election process this year. For instance, candidates may run only for a single office. In the past, candidates who did not win the presidential election could run for one of the representative positions. Now a candidate must choose only one office for which he or she wishes to run.

In addition, candidates must present a picture of themselves along with their applications. Facilitating the election process, President Brandy Mulhern felt that this new procedure would enable the first year students to match a name and a face when voting, which can be especially difficult after only a few weeks of school.

According to President Mulhern, the SGA Constitution has not been revised since 1987. Right now, SGA is in the process of rewriting the organization's constitution. One major purpose of the new constitution is to restructure SGA's many committees.

Expressing her interest in increasing campus awareness of SGA, Mulhern would like SGA to be more "proactive for students." To accomplish this, SGA instituted a hot line this year, campus extension 631, advertised by the teal-colored flyers around campus. The hotline's purpose is for students to express their problems and concerns to SGA, which would then be referred to the See SGA, p.4

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From the Editor

A new year. New faces, new ideas, new friends and professors.

Old friends, old traditions, same old professors, same old rivalries and problems.

The Phoenix staff could echo the welcoming phrases to the new first-year students, new faculty and staff, but all these new people are probably already sick of it.

Or we could echo the growing complaints of students about Residence Life and their crack-down on WMC's social life. But why start off the new year on a sour note?

We are not going to back off from addressing the concerns of the WMC community, and yet we do not have an agenda to attack specific groups or campus departments. On the contrary, with a bright

and eager staff all ready to go for this year, The Phoenix will be filled with solid investigative and news reporting on popular topics at WMC.

The Phoenix will not be a forum for bashing Residence Life, Glar, the renovations, etc.

Call it a truce, call it what you will. The Phoenix staff has the position and ability to stir up problems for the administration. However, we want to practice good ethical journalism.

In return, we as students request that administrators, staff, and professors regard the student body with the respect we deserve and be included in decisions that regard our lives and education in any way.

Despite the horrible rumors and "Animal House" stories everyone hears about WMC students, we ARE adults. But we can't be expected to act like adults unless we are treated that way.

"Lock and Key" with Jonathon Shacat

Complaints about toilet paper...

I was sitting in Biology class recently and overheard a conversation behind me. Some people, who live in Daniel MacLea Hall, were complaining that they did not have enough toilet paper for their suite. Now, I admit that toilet paper is a necessity but I also think that these students should reevaluate the worthiness of such a complaint.

I lived in Rouzer Hall last year and would like to share some of the problems I came across. Problems such as missing bathroom doors, missing shower curtains, an elevator that smelled of urine, vomit in the stairway, and noisy hallways during quiet hours are just a few.

I think that these "complainers" should wake up and realize that there are other problems besides a lack of toilet paper. They have lived in honors housing since matriculation and have apparently been spoiled. I currently live in Daniel MacLea and can't imagine any problems arising in that type of environment.

If the R.A. assigned to your building is too busy with his or her schedule to supply your suite with toilet paper and you unfortunately run out of it, then go buy a roll for 49¢!

Honors housing...

These "complainers" are obviously

a product of the poor system of honors housing.

Incoming students are selected for the honors program based upon their high school grades, SAT scores, and involvement in extra-curricular activities. The most highly qualified students are invited into the program, according to Nancy B. Palmer, honors program director.

According to Charlene R. Kinsey, assistant director of Residence Life, 23 of the 70 students who live in honors housing are first-year students. With the help of a calculator, that is equivalent to about one-third.

Most of these students live with upperclassmen who are also in honors. This type of living environment secluded them from their peers.

I think that students should have to earn the privilege of living in honor housing by doing well in college rather than high school. In other words, freshmen should not be allowed to live in honors housing. This would not only free up some much needed affinity housing but would also allow freshmen to socialize with others in their age group.

Honors housing has increased by two suites since last year. If this rate keeps up I then those suites that should be reserved for affinity housing will soon become few and far between. I think that most of

Daniel MacLea should be reserved for affinity housing for students who have an interest in a particular group or activity.

My point is that if the before mentioned "complainers" had had the experience of living in a freshman dorm (Rouzer or Whiteford) during their first year, then they might now have a better understanding of what is worthy of a complaint and would have thought nothing of a lack of toilet paper.

Advisers note...

Due to a comment made by Phoenix faculty adviser Terry Dalton, I have decided to make a correction to the phrasing of my intention in writing this column. I used the word "controversial" to emphasize the type of event or issue about which I will write. The word "controversial" makes it seem as though I am trying to create controversy. This is not my intent and I want to clarify any misunderstanding or confusion. "Important issues" is a better phrase than "controversial events" and should have been used in this context.

Problems, concerns?

If you have a problem or concern dealing with anything on campus that is "not justified" then please notify me. I will look into it as a possible story idea. You may contact me by telephone (Phoenix office x8600) or via campus mail.

Circulation/Promotion Manager

If you know someone who has done a noteworthy good deed, and you want them or your friend to be personally recognized in *The Phoenix*, please send me the persons full name, their extension, and a description of the good deed that the persons involved have performed to: Harry Singer, Two Kudos For You! Column, Box 1147. The person can either be a student or a faculty member. I will write about the deeds that individuals, groups, or organizations have done. I want to receive information about all of the good deeds that our community has achieved!

ORISE offers fellowship grants to graduates

•Hollaender postdoctoral available

ORISE news release

Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the life, biomedical, and environmental sciences, and related disciplines are eligible to apply for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program sponsored by the DOE Office of Health and Environmental Research (OHER).

The program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE).

Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to one additional year. The stipend is \$37,500 for the first year and \$40,500 for the second.

Fellows are also eligible for limited reimbursements to cover medical insurance and inbound moving expenses.

Research topics include environmental processes and effects, global change research, health effects and biological processes, human genome research, physical and technological research, and applications of energy sciences and technology.

Fellowships can be served at any national laboratory, university, or private facility as long as the proposed adviser is funded by OHER. Up to five fellowships will be awarded this year.

The program was established in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Hollaender, the 1983

recipient of DOE's Enrico Fermi Award and former director of the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Hollaender is well known for his outstanding contributions to biological research as well as his support of education and training.

Since its inception in 1986, the Hollaender program has awarded nearly 70 fellowships.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident at the time of application and must have received the doctoral degree (or M.D. or D.V.M.) after April 30, 1994, or expect to complete all requirements for such a degree before starting the appointment.

The starting date must be between May 1 and September 30, 1996.

The program is open to all qualified persons without regard to race, age, gender, religion, color, national origin, mental or physical disability, or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam War era.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 15, 1996, and the announcement of awards will be made in May 1996.

An application form is required. To receive information and an application packet, write to:

Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

Or for more information
call (423) 576-9975.

• Grads get helping hand from DOE

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for a helpful hand.

Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, applied health physics, radioactive waste management, and industrial hygiene.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by DOE and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the sub-

mission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1996.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 29, 1996, and awards will be announced in April 1996. For applications or additional information, contact Tom Richmond or Rose Etta Cox, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

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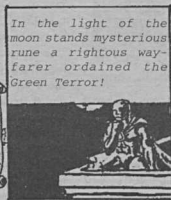
Phone survey to be held by WMC's Social Research Center

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Area residents will have a chance to participate in a survey concerning issues of homelessness, hunger and poverty conducted by Western Maryland College's Social Research Center during the first two weeks of October.

The information collected in telephone survey - which was commissioned by two non-profit associations and funded by a Jesse Bal DuPont grant - will be used to increase awareness of these social problems. Participants will be called at random and all information will remain anonymous. There will be no solicitation of funds.

For more information call Dr. Debra Lemke at 410-857-2533 or Dr. Ronald Tait at 410-857-2530.



Budapest from p.1

According to President Chambers, Western Maryland offered a classic liberal arts format, a nearness to Washington, D.C., a comfortable environment for international students and a strong Department of Business and Economics.

An agreement to establish

WMC-Budapest was reached in September 1993 and the first freshman class began the next fall. WMC decides which students are admitted, approves faculty and develops curriculum. Day-to-day operations are taken care of in Budapest.

"This is very likely the best program of its kind, anywhere. It's one of the best things we've got going," said Pres. Chambers. WMC-Budapest has won praise from the U.S. State Department, the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and the Balti-



Dean Sayre and Dr. Chambers pose at an over look of Budapest.

more Sun.

Ties between Western Maryland and Hungary will become even closer within the next year. Dr. Ethan Seidel and Dean Sayre have lectured in Budapest, and this November Ferenc Somogyi, the second highest ranking official in the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, will lecture here.

WMC-Budapest students are among the best in their country, all are multilingual and all have traveled extensively, Pres. Chambers said. Next fall WMC will welcome the first class of juniors to Westminster. Student exchanges will expand further in the very near future.

Food Committee hard at work to make Glar more tempting

By AMY HANNA

Staff Writer

What first comes to mind when you think of a good meal...mom's home cooking and its aromas filling the house or the food in Glar? Well, if you are like a great deal of other students here at WMC, you probably opted to choose the former.

With in mind the many complaints and countless gripes concerning the food served in Glar, the first meeting of the Food Committee met this past Tuesday, September 26. This luncheon was designed to allow students to air their concerns about the food which is served every day. It also gives students the opportunity to work with Glar staff to develop solutions to concerns. The variety of complaints include the food's nutritional value, lack of selection, not enough food for athletes who arrive late from practice, etc.

Already in effect, students can voice their candid opinions by writing letters to Glar. These letters are displayed as you walk into Glar on your left. Each letter is accompanied by a response from a Glar representative.

Some people, such as Matt Moscato, have expressed dissatisfaction with the school meal plan. He noted, "As freshmen, we are required to have a 17-meal plan; we don't even eat half of that. I think we need more to choose from with our meal plan." More choices, Moscato suggested, would include switching some meals over to the pub. He asserts, "the entire meal plan itself is in great need to be re-evaluated...and soon!"

According to Jeremy "Pugs" Osteen, president of the Food Committee, the meal plan and number of required meals for students to have is



Students anxiously await the day's delicacies at Glar. The Food Committee has worked hard to increase the variety.

not Glar's decision. It is a college policy rather than a food service one.

Osteen explained the accomplishments of the Food Committee so far. They have worked with the staff to provide more vegetarian entrees, pasta and pizza everyday, the wok, fajita and omelette bar, fat free dressings, more specialized events, and more hot soups on cold days.

"People need to be more rational [when dealing with complaints about the food], Osteen said. He emphasized that people need to go to management and talk to them. They always welcome and are open to suggestions that are formed in a positive manner, he said.

"Complaining won't do anything," Osteen also added. "If you want change, then you have to take action...[otherwise] you don't have a right to complain," he asserted.

Osteen invites all people who have concerns with the food to attend food committee meetings every other Tuesday starting about 12:30. Signs for the meeting's location will be posted.

WMC welcomes new ROTC instructor Capt. Burke

By STAFF WRITERS

Many faculty and students said good-bye this summer to two or ROTC's instructors, Ruben Navarro and Mike Drumheller.

Although some are sad to see them go, their replacement shines new light on the face of the ROTC program.

Originally from Ridgewood, NJ, Captain Matthew Burke followed the footsteps of his four brothers and sought a commissioned in the Armed Forces.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dayton, Ohio in 1990, Capt. Burke was assigned to the Army's Transportation Corps and headed to Ft. Eustis for his Six-month Officer Basic Course (OBC).

After completion of OBC, Capt. Burke was sent to Germany, his tours including Russelsheim, Frankfurt, and Hanau. Capt. Burke learned valuable leadership skills as he served as United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) during a five month stay in Antwerp, Belgium followed by a six month duty tour of Bosnia.

After his return from Bosnia, Capt. Burke attended the Army's Logistics Management College (LAMC) for six months at Ft. Lee, Va. From Virginia, Capt. Burke traveled to Westminster where he now serves as a valuable part of WMC's ROTC program.



Captain Burke takes charge of this year's ROTC program at WMC

Since his arrival, Capt. Burke has repeatedly expressed enthusiasm for the Western Maryland College community as well as for WMC's corps of cadets.

Admittedly challenged by the goals of the ROTC program, Capt. Burke's faith and determination are illustrated in his thoughts of ROTC as building character, leadership, endurance, and confidence.

According to Captain Burke, "The Reserve Officer Training Corps is an excellent way to develop an individual as a whole."

Capt. Burke's goals for the ROTC program entail a mix of confidence building exercises and events with fun activities as well as ensuring that the cadets that are commissioned at WMC are prepared for their military careers.

SGA, from p.1

appropriate SGA committee. The committee's responsibility is to act upon the students' concerns and include the students in the problem-solving process. In addition, the public relations committee is responsible for releasing important SGA information through all campus media.

As a follow-up to the Student Forum held on Wednesday, Sept. 27, another forum meeting will be held Wednesday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The purpose of these Student Forums is for SGA members to facilitate the discussion of possible solutions to the problems and concerns of students and draw up proposals with the students. Following this event, SGA will oversee the submission of these proposals to the administration in an attempt to alleviate the problems at hand. According to Mulhern, this should help the students and the administration work together better. Sophomore representative Sara Beth Reyburn "hopes a lot of people will come [to these functions] and voice their opinions."

For students interested in participating in SGA, meetings are open to the entire WMC community. They are held on Thursdays at noon in the Freeman Room. In addition, SGA is responsible for placing students on college committees, such as the Honor and Conduct Board, and Board of Trustees committees. There are spaces open on some of these committees. Questions about the meetings or committees, call the SGA office at ext. 631.

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O'Brian to be featured in book review session

Courtesy of Public Information Office

The Commodore, Patrick O'Brian's newest edition in a 17-part series about a ship's captain and a naval surgeon/intelligence operative during the Napoleonic Wars, will be discussed at the next session of Books Sandwiched In, the informal book review and exchange session at Western Maryland College.

It will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at noon in McDaniel Lounge and English professor Raymond Phillips will share his views of this work. The event is free and open to the public.

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.

Some critics have hailed O'Brian to be the greatest histori-

cal novelist of all time. His works are rich with nautical jargon and adventure, yet are more than sea stories, tackling issues of the soul that transcend time and place.

The last Books Sandwiched In session of the fall semester will be held Nov. 16, when Jane F. Sharpe, catalog librarian at WMC, will recommend great holiday gift books.

Additional information: Director's Office, Hoover Library, at 410/857-2281.

Feminist art to be exhibited in Peterson

By HEATHER BAILEY

Contributing Writer

Feminist artist, writer and photographer, Debora Meltz, will be featured at WMC's series of art exhibitions in Gallery One of the newly restored Peterson Fine Arts building.

The exhibit, which begins Oct. 9 and runs through Oct. 29, is free and open to the public. A special reception for the artist will be held Oct. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Meltz's multi-media works on pa-

per examine the ways in which women and their bodies are objectified, deified, demonized, used and abused. She uses mythic and religious archetypes and legends with their meanings, consequences and expressions in contemporary western culture to encourage the viewer to examine what these traditions and beliefs have come to mean in today's world.

Born and raised in New York City, she received a B.F.A. from The Cooper Union, and has a master's degree in printmaking. Her work has been exhibited nationally in galleries and museums and she has numerous one-per-

son exhibitions. For the last four years she has served on the Board of Trustees of Domestic Abuse Services, in Sussex County, N.J., where she resides. He work on behalf of abused women has influenced her recent work.

Future shows to be held include: Maria Barbosa's mixed media assemblages from Nov. 6-24 with a reception Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and abstract paintings by Ed Ramsburg from Nov. 27-Dec. 15 with a reception Nov. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information call the Department of Art and Art History at 857-2599, or call 876-2055, ext. 599.

Electricity, from p. 1

power available.

The college is attempting to deal with this problem, but right now it "needs to approach a long term solution and a short term solution," explained Kane.

Currently Residence Life is attempting to alleviate some immediate problems, like removing the unauthorized air conditioners. Long term solutions include rewiring systems and making some minor improvements to the campus' electrical system, Kane said.

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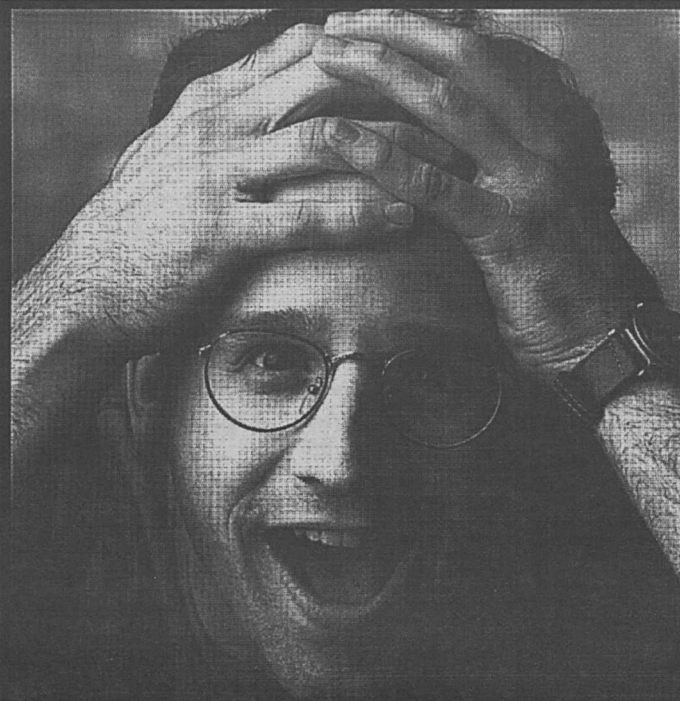
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CITIBANK
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John Quinn new to Campus Safty

BY NICK KASSLOS

Staff Writer

For as long as he can remember, John Quinn, campus safety officer, has always had an interest in the law. That interest led this Baltimore native to a promising career in the United States Secret Service.

That interest also led Quinn to his current position as a member of the Western Maryland College campus safety division. So these days instead of guarding the president, Quinn is attempting to make the WMC campus a safe place for everyone.

Upon graduation from Dunbar High School, Quinn knew that his future was in the secret service. He enrolled in an extensive sixteen week training course, which Quinn describes as "highly competitive." Following the basic training, the government ran a thirteen month background check on him before giving him a position in the secret service.

For twenty-seven years, Quinn held that position. He performed various jobs during that time including working as a firearms instructor, a rappel master, a liaison to the courts, and a peer counselor for younger officers. Quinn's career in the secret service spanned five presidencies, including those of Nixon, Ford, Carter, Regan, and Bush. Quinn's close contact with these five men gave him an opportunity to become acquainted with them. Quinn describes all of the former presidents as different from the others, making it impossible for him to have a favorite among them. Looking back on his years as a secret service man, John

relates that the job was "very interesting," while being "very stressful."

Retirement from the secret service brought Quinn to the WMC campus. Helives in Finksburg and wanted to work closer to home, making WMC an ideal local. Quinn began his work here as a campus safety officer and as the chief investigator on April 1, 1995. Even though he has not been a

member of the division for very long, he sees campus safety as having an important role in the WMC community. He believes that the goal of campus safety is "to keep the students and staff safe while on campus here, [and to] give them a better awareness that there is help when they need it."

Part of the increased awareness of safety includes various programs sponsored by the department. One such program is the escort safety system, in which students volunteer to walk other students across campus. Quinn feels that the benefits of this program come from the fact that it helps "free up campus safety officers to do other things." Campus safety also sponsors an annual safety day, during which outside organizations come to the school to show students what types of help is available if they ever need it.

As far as crimes go, Quinn envisions the abuse of drugs and alcohol as the most harmful to the security of the



Former Secret Service Agent John Quinn settles into WMC's Do CS.

campus. To attempt to combat this problem, Quinn along with the other campus safety employees, has been certified by the city of Westminster in "knowing what the presence of a controlled substance is." Quinn also believes that the solution to the problem may be the necessity of campus safety to, "build up a repore with people which will possibly lead to respect."

Quinn spent twenty-seven years of his life protecting five different presidents of the United States. He now spends his days patrolling the WMC campus to protect the students and staff, making everyone feel just a little bit safer.

BY BECKY COCKERILL

Staff Writer

Early in the morning, most of WMC is asleep, but one of its faculty members is usually awake, taking a swim in the campus pool.

For Dr. Mary Bendel-Simso, the motivation to get up at seven in the morning comes not only from the desire to get some exercise, but also from a growing love for her new job as associate English professor at WMC.

With a naturally friendly attitude, Dr. Bendel-Simso smiled as she said she is "exceptionally happy" working with the faculty and students who she has begun to know at WMC. A young professor of 30 years, Dr. Bendel-Simso received her B.A. in English in 1986 at the College of Saint Catherine's in St. Paul, Minnesota. She then went on to receive her M.A. and Ph.D. in English in 1988 and 1993 at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Though she originally majored in both English and Math, Dr. Bendel-Simso decided that she liked the challenge of working with the English major. The fact that English was more "interdisciplinary" for her helped Dr. Bendel-Simso make her decision. "Southern Literature is my love," she fondly admitted. Her dissertation examined

the way that authors like Katherine Porter, Kate Chopin, Flannery O'Connor, Alice Walker and William Faulkner gave identity to their female characters in Southern Literature.

Other teaching interests include American Literature by women, African-American Literature and Colonial 19th and 20th Century American Literature.

This semester, some students are taking Dr. Bendel-Simso's Introduction to Reading and Composition courses, as well as her first-year seminar titled, "Growing up in America."

It seems most people have met someone they respect and admire above anyone else. For Dr. Bendel-Simso, her mentor was a friend of the family and a professor at the College of Saint Catherine's, Mrs. Lupori. "I could see what she did, the effects she had on people's lives," reflected Dr. Bendel-Simso.

Inspired by her friend, who is now 75 years old, Dr. Bendel-Simso knew she wanted to teach, and hoped to give her students the same enthusiasm and fulfillment that Mrs. Lupori did for her.

"I want to help them [my students] think... I want to be available to my students," Dr. Bendel-Simso said. "If you like



Dr. Mary Bendel-Simso says she is "exceptionally happy" with her new job as a WMC English professor.

a subject, you can make it contagious."

But professors not only render information, they receive it. She clarified, saying, "In anything you teach, you learn more than you teach." No matter how much knowledge she has obtained in her years of rigorous study, Dr. Bendel-Simso tries to remain open to all of the new experiences around her.

And after a long day of teaching and sharing, Dr. Bendel-Simso may be found eating lunch in the Pub. Perhaps, in the way she holds the metal top off of her soda can, one can find the secrets of her down-to-earth character.

Volunteers needed to help prepare income tax returns

Student volunteers are needed to join the 4th annual VITA program at WMC. The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program offers free tax help and/or tax preparation to the people who cannot afford professional assistance. Each new volunteer will be required to attend a 3 day tax training session to be held at WMC January 25-27. Upon completion of training, students will be expected to work in WMC's VITA program during tax session. Hours spent in training and in working will count toward internship credit(s). For further information, please call Susan Milstein at x456.

Common Ground rocks the Hill

BY JEN VICK

Staff Writer

Imagine walking through red square while the sweet melody of a dulcimer and guitar and the rich tones of gospel music float through the air, or walking into the pub for lunch to find that it has been transformed into a bustling Irish pub.

Well this summer, while most of us were working or lying on the beach, cultural diversity was being explored on our campus. The month of July marked the first season for a program called Common Ground on the Hill, which is the creation of Western Maryland College graduate Walt Michael.

The program consisted of two one week sessions, the first beginning July 9-14 with the theme of "Traditions in Black and White," and the second week from July 16-21, which focused on "The British Isles and Ireland." Walt Michael explains that the main focus of Common Ground on the Hill is the unity of the human race found in music and art.

"Our common ground is our humanity," Mr. Michael said, "and our humanity may best be expressed in our music, our art, our dance, and our language."

During the day, classes explored music, dance, writing, and the visual arts. Concerts and lectures were later held in the evening. Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, Dr. Ira Zepp, and Eric Byrd were among the WMC faculty who participated. In Dr. Zepp's view Common Ground had a "very successful summer" and that the first session was an "extraordinary week." Civil Rights activists and recording artists Kim and Reggie Harris, the traditional Irish band Craobh Rua, songwriter Steve Gillette and Tom Paxton, a writer of children's books and songs, were just a few of the many visiting artists that came from near and far to participate.

Classes during the first week revisited the activism that inspired the folk music of the 1960s. Participants chose from a range of classes such as bluegrass banjo and the history of congregational singing, to clogging and jewelry making. The Irish and British experience during week two consisted of classes on the Scottish fiddle, lyric songwriting, sculpturing of clay, and vocal yoga.

While teaching a course in grass roots music during the January term at WMC two

years ago, Mr. Michael came up with the idea of Common Ground on the Hill. He was a student during the 1960s at WMC and became very involved in community service in areas such as Appalachia and the deep South. Through his involvement he has encountered the power and beauty of Traditional music, and for the past twenty-five years has led a variety of musical ensembles around the world.

Robyn Boyd is the administrator for Common Ground and has assisted Walt Michael through planning events, recruiting artists, and scheduling classes. She is an agent and manager for several folk artists and has a strong past in Civil Rights work.

Both Walt Michael and Robyn Boyd have already planned musical events for this upcoming year. An Indian Summer Music Fest is the first event to be held the weekend of September 29th through October 1st on the college-owned Singleton Matthew's farm in New Windsor, Maryland. On the farm, which is also Walt Michael's home, there will be camping in the rough, food, concerts, workshops, open mike, and informal music. Musical groups from the college, Walt Michael and Company, and local, regional, and out of town performers will be featured. Tickets for students are \$5 per day. For the general public a three day advanced ticket purchase will be \$25 for three days, and tickets purchased at the gate will be \$30 for three days. Children under twelve are admitted free. Walt Michael hopes to see many WMC students there.

Among other musical events will be Italian guitarist Beppe Gambetta on October 15th who will perform at 8 P.M. in McDaniel Lounge. On October 28th there will be a "Gospel Extravaganza" in Aumni Hall at 7 P.M. featuring a number of African American choirs as well as the WMC choir led by Eric Byrd. Plans are also under way for a concert of carols for the month of December.

The summer of 1996 will again feature Common Ground on the Hill with sessions being held in the same form and with the same themes as the past summer. There were many children and adults who participated in the program but Mr. Michael would like to have seen more young adults. Overall, he hopes to see more involvement in future summers.

New adviser seeks to keep Greek traditions alive at WMC

BY SARAH E. SHECKELS

Staff Writer

One of the signs hanging on the wall in her office reads "Some traditions are never broken."

This phrase perfectly fits Anita Kaltenbaugh's attitude toward Greek life and its purpose on college campuses. She believes in the importance of the presence of Greeks on this campus and the influence they have on the WMC community.

Kaltenbaugh, the new assistant director of college activities, grew up outside of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. She received her undergraduate degree in communication from Shippensburg (PA) University in 1987, and then continued her education at Indiana University in Pennsylvania with a master's degree in higher education.

Before WMC, Kaltenbaugh worked in the Student Development Department at Arizona State University, where she was the Panhellenic adviser, focused on sorority housing, and arranged programs for 3,000 Greek students.

From Arizona State University with 45,000 students, WMC is a huge change for Kaltenbaugh. "A smaller school with a community is what I wanted though, and this job brought me back east where I am originally from," she said.

Kaltenbaugh serves as an adviser to the College Activities Programming Board (CAPBoard), the Inter Greek Council (IGC), and the Panhellenic Council which governs the four sororities.

Being in the sorority Delta Zeta in college, she said she understands the problems that occur with public relations, housing, and social concerns of the Greeks which includes about 20% of students at WMC.

"I believe that 90% of all public relations is behavior and 10% is publicity," said Kaltenbaugh. "So, being the largest organization on campus, Greeks are in front and are very noticeable to others."

Before knowing individuals within the Greek system, Kaltenbaugh said she heard negative things about it. However, she said she has found many people in leadership positions and a great deal of potential for the group as a whole.

Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander said that Kaltenbaugh is very approachable, bringing a warm atmosphere and new

insights to students.

"It is a blessing having Anita in the office because I'm not doing all the work myself, but more importantly, she brings new positive energy that we need," said Alexander.

President of Alpha Nu Omega Kim Haker said Kaltenbaugh already shows

interest in the Greek system, the problems it has, and ways to solve those problems.

"Anita really is able to relate to [Greeks] and understand what we want," said Haker. "She just doesn't say what we can and cannot do, but she advises us and points us in the right direction."

A believer in self-governing organizations, Kaltenbaugh

said there are things that can be changed to show responsibility on the part of the Greeks, like making important judicial decisions and organizing events.

One problem already brought to the attention of IGC was whether or not two fraternities not recognized by the college should be allowed to display their letters on the hill at football games. Instead of making the decision herself or with other members of the administration, Kaltenbaugh thought it appropriate to allow IGC to address the dilemma first.

IGC voted unanimously to allow the fraternities to show their letters because they are a part of the Greek community too, even though they are not recognized.

This example is one of many ways that Kaltenbaugh advises and gives responsibility to the Greeks.

IGC president Tim Collins believes that Kaltenbaugh is pro-student and he is optimistic about her ability to turn the Greek system around.

"Anita is enthusiastic about helping to improve the Greek reputation on this campus," said Collins. "We will work together to become a closer knit group, showing students what Greek life is all about so that stereotypes don't develop."

Kaltenbaugh plans to keep the Greek tradition going at WMC by meeting with Greek members on a weekly basis and making sure that everything is going well with Greek life on campus.

"[The Greeks] are a good group, so I will do everything I can to show the great things they do in their leadership positions," said Kaltenbaugh.



Photo by Grant A. Rice

Ms. Kaltenbaugh supporting Greeks on campus through organizational tactics.

Class of 1999 election results!

President: **Paul Luse**

Representatives:

Amy Absher

Amanda Strattler

Aaron Corbett

CONGRATULATIONS!

Baltimore theatre group visits WMC

By SARA BETH REYBURN

Staff Writer

Impossible Industrial Action presented Thomas E. Cole's play "I Married a Fly" on September 15 and 16 in Alumni Hall.

A resident theater company of Baltimore, I.I.A. tours their shows throughout the area on a not-for-profit basis. The company works to develop and create original theater productions and also conducts theatre workshops and school touring programs.

"I Married a Fly" is a spoof of

the horror movies of the 1950s but it also parallels some elements of Kafka's *The Metamorphosis*. Theatrical, the play portrays the anti-communist sentiment of the 1950s and the desire of a person to "fly" and be remembered for a significant accomplishment.

The story begins with the happily married couple, John and Alexandra Fliegel. Mr. Fliegel invents a language translator which he thinks will bring world peace because people will be able to understand each other and which

plays an important role later in the story. Mrs. Fliegel argues that it may bring comprehension but not necessarily understanding. Then one day Alexandra awakes to find that her husband is "different." From there the story follows the struggles of the government trying to get Mr. Fliegel to spy and help his country defeat communism, a reporter's ascending in the field of journalism, Mrs. Fliegel's desiring for life to return to normalcy, and Mr. Fliegel's struggling between the fly half of his body, which is domineering and authoritarian, and his mind, which believes in the rights of the individual. Alexandra Fliegel sums the meaning of the play when she states, "It's one thing to be a useful member of society, but what does it mean when you're not a useful member to yourself?"

"I Married a Fly" is a highly imaginative play and the Impossible Industrial Action company presents an appealing production by using spooky horror music from the horror movies of the 1950s and in its visual likeness to black and white film, acquired by the use of pale makeup and dull-colored costumes and sets. Donna Sherman is very domestic as Alexandra Fliegel but the highlight of the cast is Tom Dougherty who plays the nerdy mad scientist boss of John Fliegel. Some viewers thought the play was weird, while to others the weirdness just added to the appeal. Overall, "I Married a Fly" provides an entertaining experience while impressing upon the audience the importance of the individual's freedom.

Update: Freshmen surviving at WMC

By MEGHAN JOYCE

Staff Writer

A whirlwind of anxiety builds as the typical freshman sets foot on the WMC campus.

What will the professors be like? Will I be able to easily meet new people? How will I be able to survive without a home-cooked meal? These are just a few of the many questions first-year students ponder as they start their new lives at Western Maryland.

Of the many freshmen interviewed, an overwhelming majority are enjoying their first few weeks of college life and are overall impressed with the friendly, family-like atmosphere at WMC. As

"Everyone is so friendly here. When I walk from classes I am almost always guaranteed to get a smile or a hello from a passing student. I love that!"

Stacey McIntyre

men have the chance to leave behind their high school required academic classes. Now, although they must follow the school's core curriculum, freshmen have more flexibility in their classes. They can focus on classes around their intended majors and career goals.

While many students have had a positive experience here at WMC, some have just a few gripes about the col-

lege. Since students are away from home, that also means being away from home-cooked meals and the familiarity of the food from home. As a result, first-year students are undoubtedly having troubles adjusting to the meals at Glar. While the dining staff, according to Mary Roloff,

Director of Food Service, is doing their best to prepare meals to the students' liking, like including a pasta bar and an alternating deli, wok, and omelette bar at dinner each night, the students all agree the food cannot compare to their food at home.

Some freshmen are disappointed in the school's core curriculum. "The foreign language requirement is really a pain!" Crystal Muia complains. "Even though I took Spanish in high school, I reluctantly have to continue with it here at college!"

Although some students are living through their new-found freedoms, such as staying up all hours of the night, others are discouraged when the dorms' quiet hours are violated and people are running down the halls yelling at 2 a.m.

As they adjust to life away from the comfort of their own homes, first-year students are overall very satisfied with all that WMC has to offer and the friendly atmosphere surrounding them on campus.

WMC dean to be honored by U. of MD

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Joan Develin Coley, Ph.D., provost and dean of faculty at Western Maryland College, will be honored Sept. 29 by the University of Maryland's College of Education at its 75th Anniversary Celebration. She will be recognized as a Distinguished Alumna.

In the late '60s and early '70s, she was the reading specialist and coordinator of a volunteer program in the Prince George's County school system and she lectured at Hood College and University of Maryland.

Dr. Coley has served Western Maryland College since 1973, when she was appointed professor of education and specialist in reading programs.

After serving as dean of graduate affairs, she was named

WMC's first provost in 1994. As such she is the college's chief academic officer and second-ranking administrator behind President Robert H. Chambers.

Dr. Coley was recognized as the 1989 Outstanding Teacher/Educator in Reading by the Maryland International Reading Association and received two Western Maryland College Faculty Book Awards, six scholarly journal awards and a Faculty Creativity Award.

She earned her bachelor's from Albright College and her master's degree and doctorate at University of Maryland, where she was inducted into Phi Delta Kappa honorary society. Dr. Coley is also a member of Phi Delta Sigma, the honorary alumnae sorority of Albright College in Reading, Pa.

Undergraduate summer research opportunities announced

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Student Research Participation Program (SRP) is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend 10 weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

Only one of several programs offered through DOE's University/Laboratory Cooperative Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, or social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students conduct hands-on research using state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility.

The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide them with a keen perception of energy production, use, conservation,

and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

Students are selected by the DOE facility staff on the basis of academic record, aptitude, research interest, and the recommendation of instructors. Participants must have the potential for graduate study and scientific careers.

Participating DOE facilities include the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, ORISE, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Lockheed Martin Energy Systems, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, Newport News, Va.; Pittsburgh Research Center, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Savannah River Site, and Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, Aiken, S.C.; and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed, and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors, and \$200 per week for sophomores will

be paid to participants.

The application deadline is Jan. 16, 1996. For application materials or additional information, please contact Pat Pressley at (423) 576-1083 or the Student Research Participation Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 88 colleges and universities.

The friendly atmosphere present on campus does not only include the students, but the professors as well. All freshmen interviewed agree that the professors are friendly and always eager to help the students.

Being able to talk to a professor on a personal level is an important factor that freshmen like about WMC. "Realizing my professor is more than just a teacher, but a friend who is concerned about me makes me feel comfortable and allows me to adjust just a little bit easier to life away from home," said Heather Bonadona.

Not only do the first-year students enjoy the people and professors here, but they also like the variety in their classes. As college students, the fresh-

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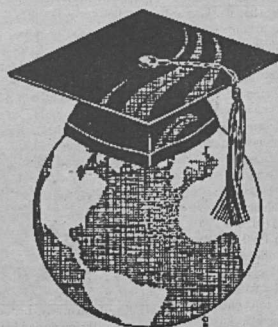
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More specific information on the committees and how to apply is located at the Information Desk in Decker College Center or by calling SGA at x631. Letters of application are due by

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

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English Dept. gains alumna, Engel

By Aaron Corbett
Staff Writer

Much is to be said about dedication in America today. Everyone is looking for a politician who follows through on their campaign promises or a baseball player who plays for 2,131 games straight.

Well, we look for that kind of dedication here at Western Maryland College and it can be found in our teaching staff.

This year a great addition to the English Department has returned as an alumna and is teaching English 1101. Melissa Engel graduated in 1990 from Western Maryland College and received her masters degree in teaching from Johns Hopkins University.

"I feel I can connect to students about sports, clubs, and the pressures that they're feeling," Engel says. She loves her classes particularly because they have a common goal: to pass the writing efficiency test. And how does she feel she can accomplish this? It's all in her approach.

Ms. Engel has disciplined herself into writing habits that she knows will make her a better writer. She practices things such as jour-

nal writing in order to impress upon her students the benefit of writing every day.



Photo by Grant A. Rice

Ms. Engel can always be found in her office during posted hours to help students in all aspects.

Looking back on her recent history at Western Maryland, she already is astonished by the new advantages the school has. The writing center in Memorial Hall is an excellent advantage that she didn't have. Engel wants the students to use the expanded hours and new computers to their ad-

vantage. "The library is 100 times better than it used to be," she remarks. A great addition to the library are the windows and study rooms which give the library a great studying atmosphere.

Ms. Engel wants to find new ways of interesting students in the writing process. "I look for new ways of teaching kids... like how does the art museum fit in; how can this help you be a better writer," explains Engel.

"It's been my dream to teach here," Engel expresses about the dedication she has to Western Maryland. She is a part-time teacher currently but she wishes to earn her doctorate degree in teaching and begin publishing her writing. "I enjoy working with the professors I admired when I was here," Engel admits.

As an alumna, Ms. Engel is also a Greek belonging to Phi Beta Kappa which is bringing Dore Ashton, an art historian, to Western Maryland. She also wants to be a part of future committees. Her goal is to become involved and evermore dedicated to Western Maryland College. Welcome Melissa Engel.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Grant A. Rice

What do you think of Glar?

"I never knew squirrel meat could taste so good."

**Michah Humbert
History/Music '96**



"I've eaten at Rutgers and this place is no where as bad."

**Kim van Horne
Biology '99**

"Have they ever considered cooking classes?"

**Dan Wooten
Physics '97**



"I had the misfortune of eating there during S.O. training...I'm just glad I don't have to eat there the other 14 weeks of the semester."

**Tom Marshall
Business '97**

"I'm tired of people complaining about the food...the staff down there do the best they can do. If you want to make a difference come to the food committee meetings."

**PUGS
Political Science '96**



SGA Student Forum will be held on October 4th, 1995

The follow up session to the September 27th meeting will commence on October 4th. The goal is to formulate possible solutions and plans of action for the problems discussed at the Open Forum.

Please call SGA at x631 for further information.

19th Annual Haunted Barn

The Taneytown Jaycees presents the new and improved 19th annual Haunted Barn, thirteen days of horror starting Friday the 13th.

Oct. 13, 14 Oct 19, 20, 21 Oct 24 - 31

Sunday-Thursday 7:30pm until 10:00pm

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Group rates avail. at \$5.00 per person of 15 member groups or more.

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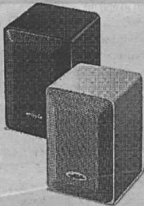


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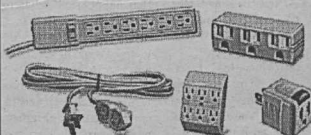
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WMC graduate, Folio, returns to head Field Hockey

By JILL MARRON
Staff Writer

Green Terror field hockey began the season not only with new players, but with a new coach as well.

Tracey Folio, graduate of Western Maryland returned to campus this season as head coach of the Green Terror field hockey squad.

Folio was a member of the field hockey team at Western Maryland from 1987-1990, playing defensive link. In 1993, she returned as assistant coach under then head coach Kathy Railey.

Before returning to WMC, Folio coached field hockey for recreation councils. She enjoys coaching and accepted the position of head coach because she

feels that "this is the right place and the right time."

While at Western Maryland Folio received several awards. She received the Mary Ward Lewis Prize, which is given annually to the senior female with the most outstanding undergraduate record. Folio was also given the Steve Robert Wilson Memorial Award, presented each year to both the senior male and female with the most outstanding record in track and field; and she received the Faith Millard Medal, which is awarded to an outstanding senior woman athlete who displays skill, leadership and a sense of fair play.

In addition, Folio earned the Charles W. Havens Award. The Havens Award is presented annually to a graduating senior athlete who has shown by word and deed the



New head coach Tracey Folio (far left) with senior Heather Seaburg and assistant coach Amy Grocki

attributes of charity, altruism, benevolence and a humane and compassionate concern for his or her fellow players. She was also named Most Valuable Per-

former for the women's track team in 1991, which was her fourth season as a member of that squad.

Folio, who graduated from

WMC in 1991 with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education, currently lives in Carroll County, of which she is a lifelong resident.

In addition to coaching, Folio is working towards a master's degree in counseling at Western Maryland. She is married and works as a physical education-motor development teacher in the Carroll County School system.

When asked about her coaching philosophy Folio said, "Fundamentals and execution are the keys to success. Giving 100 percent in practices and at game time is all that one can ask for."

Folio believes that athletics can teach many lessons and that communication on the field is important.



Photo By John Murrell

Freshman Natalie Hannibal turns the corner against F&M

Women's Soccer from p. 16

Lynnae Stoehr from Mission Viejo, CA., fed a pass across the front of the goal to forward Judy Remnitz of Needham, MA., who one-touched into the net.

Seven minutes later, Remnitz assisted on the Terror's fourth goal of the game when Stephanie Van Deusen took the pass and kicked it in for a 4-2 WMC lead.

In the second half the Terror padded their lead. Remnitz scored again this time on an assist from Erin Kelly. After a F&M goal made it 5-3, Kelly assisted on WMC's final score. Kelly shot the ball towards the goal with Celena Welty and Jessica Mongrain charging hard. Mongrain got there first, punching it through for the score.

The Terror outshot the Diplomats 31-12 in route to their first win in the Centennial Conference.

Van Deusen is the team's leading scorer with six goals and one assist for 13 points, however, since the Salisbury State game, team's have been keying on the fantastic freshman making it hard for her to

score. "We [as a team] talked about it [double-teaming] after the State game," said Flynn. "Steph knows what to do when that happens. She has to redirect and redistribute the ball. I don't think you can double-team anyone on our front seven and get away with it."

While players like Van Deusen, Remnitz and the others get all the highlights, it is a pair of hardworking midfielders that Flynn feels are the key to their transition game.

"Lynnae [Stoehr] and Gina [Magain] set up the scorers," said Flynn, "but they won't ever get the notoriety."

Magain a freshman is from Westminster. She is always on according to Flynn. "She is an excellent player out of the air. Her headball game is great."

Stoehr is what Flynn calls a "proverbial workhorse." She leads the team in assists.

"She is a smart player and very intense, always in the game," said Flynn.

The Terror have a week off after their win. They will go back into action Saturday, September 30 against Swarthmore.

Football rides 3 game win streak from p.16

pleted 27 of 53 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns. The senior quarterback threw to nine different receivers on the day, with Todd Carberry catching eight passes for 77 yards and Dan Coleman catching 6 passes for 46 yards. "I made a couple of bad passes early, it was just slow start, but then we got it going," said Van Deusen. "The offense really seemed to work in the second half, and we had some nice drives."

"Our gameplan was to throw the ball short. We weren't able to run as well as we wanted, but their defensive line did a great job," said head coach Tim Keating. "I'm not happy with how we played, but I'm happy with the win."

After a strong performance the previous week against Gettysburg, the running game was for the most part frustrated against the Bears due in part to the many blitzes that Ursinus threw at the Terror. However, for the second straight week, the running committee did rush for

over 100 yards, picking up 113, with Gavin DeFreitas leading the way with 35 yards on 11 carries.

In the third quarter the Terror took the game over on their second possession going on a 86-yard 12-play drive, punctuated by a Van Deusen 20 yard pass to Todd Carberry for a touchdown on fourth down to take a 20-7 lead. Later in the quarter the Terror took advantage of another Bear turnover as Van Deusen threw a 12 yard pass to Dan Coleman to end the scoring for the day.

For the third straight week the Terror picked up over 100 yards in penalties, racking up 127 penalty yards on 14 infractions. What is a concern is that many of them come at bad times, stalling drives and letting opponents out to continue. "I'm absolutely sickened by it," said Keating, whose record at WMC now stands at 11-10-1. "I don't know what to do, but I have to do something about it and quickly."

WMC beats G-Burg 21-17

By JOSHUA POSTER
Sports Co-Editor

In action two weeks ago, the Terror defeated the Bullets of Gettysburg 21-17. Though the Terror dominated the statistics, they were behind 17-14 with five minutes left to play.

It was not until sophomore receiver Trey Rash caught a 65-yard pass from quarterback Brain Van Deusen with 4:30 left to play that the Terror would take the lead for good. Rash had a big day, catching seven passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns.

On the gamewinning touchdown, the Gettysburg defender went for an interception, letting Rash turn a 10-yard gain into a

65-yard gain, and to give the Terror a come-from-behind win on the road.

After WMC scored their first touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Van Deusen to Rash, the Bullets ran back the ensuing kickoff back to tie the score at 7-7. It remained tied until Gettysburg scored their second touchdown on a 34-yard pass to make the score 14-7 at the half. After recovering a fumble on the Bullet's first drive in the second half at the G-Burg 23-yard line, Scooter Banks scampered 17 yards to tie the game. The Bullets would add a field goal to take the lead, but Van Deusen and Rash would connect for the

gamewinner.

Running back Scooter Banks had his best collegiate game, rushing for 74 yards on 15 carries. The Terror ground unit gained 179 yards on the ground.

The defense held Gettysburg to 64 yards rushing and only 227 total yards. However, the team racked up 12 penalties for 117 yards.

In the game Van Deusen broke the old Centennial Conference record of career completions and also the mark for most career attempts. He also broke the WMC mark of most touchdowns responsible for, and now has the most career yards in total offense.



The Green Terror

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-2)

GOALS SCORED

Van Deusen	6
Hannibal	4
Remnitz	4
Murphy	3
Kalobius	3
Kelly	2
Thompson	2
Welty	2
Mongrain	2

ASSISTS

Stoehr	3
Remnitz	3
Kelly	2
Van Deusen	1
Mongrain	1
Murphy	1

TOTAL POINTS G-A-PTS

Van Deusen	6-1-13
Remnitz	4-3-11
Hannibal	4-0-8
Murphy	3-1-7
Kelly	2-2-6
Mongrain	2-1-5
Kalobius	2-0-4
Thompson	2-0-4
Welty	2-0-4
Stoehr	0-3-3

GOALKEEPERS SAVES

Backoff	44
Murphy	12

UPCOMING GAMES

Sat. Sept. 30 SWARTMORE 1:00 P.M.

Wed. Oct. 4 ELIZABETHTOWN

4:00 P.M.

Sat. Oct. 7 at Haverford

2:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W-L

Western Maryland 1-0

Haverford 1-0

Johns Hopkins 1-0

F & M 1-1

Gettysburg 1-1

Muhlenberg 0-1

Dickinson 0-1

Swarthmore 0-1

Bryn Mawr 0-1

MEN'S SOCCER (5-2-1)

GOALS SCORED

Estes	7
Abildso	7
Edwards	3
Patten	2
D'Andrea	2
Farrow	2
Laurence	1

Strine 1

ASSISTS

Laurence	3
D'Andrea	3
Strine	2
Abildso	1
Edwards	1
Patten	1
Oswiecimka	1

POINTS G-A-PTS

Abildso	7-1-15
Estes	7-0-14
Edwards	3-1-7
D'Andrea	2-3-7
Patten	2-1-5
Laurence	1-3-5
Farrow	2-0-4
Strine	1-2-4

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Rohme	44/54
Wong	13/16
Olsen	3/3

UPCOMING GAMES

Mon. Sept. 25 YORK 4:00 P.M.

Sat. Sept. 30 at F&M 11:00 A.M.

Mon. Oct. 2, LEBANON VALLEY 4:00 P.M.

Thu. Oct. 5 MUHLENBERG 4:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W-L

Muhlenberg 2-0

Gettysburg 2-1

Johns Hopkins 2-1

Ursinus 1-1

Western Maryland 1-1

Swarthmore 1-1

Dickinson 1-1

Washington 1-1

Franklin and Marshall 0-2

Haverford 0-2

FALL GOLF

B U C K N E L L

INVITATIONAL (TEAM ONLY)

Rutgers 620

Delaware 622

Lehigh 627

Princeton 628

Duquesne 630

St. Bonaventure 638

W. Maryland 639

Penn 641

Bucknell (Blue) 643

Villanova 649

La Salle 649

Cornell 654

Bucknell (orange) 655

Towson State 659

Fordham 692

Lafayette 715

TOP INDIVIDUALS

Milligan (Delaware)	146
Pantamkar (Rutgers)	151
Meeder (Duquesne)	152
Wright (Rutgers)	152
MARSH (WMC)	154

FIELD HOCKEY (1-3)

GOALS SCORED

Haley	3
Seaburg	1
Eggers	1
North	1
Hargrave	1

ASSISTS

Haley	2
Seaburg	1

POINTS G-A-PTS

Haley	3-2-8
Seaburg	1-1-3
Eggers	1-0-2
North	1-0-2
Hargrave	1-0-2

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Moyer	14
Zimmerly	10

UPCOMING GAMES

Tue. Sept. 26, FRANKLIN AND

MARSHALL 4:00 P.M.

Sat. Sept. 30 at Haverford

1:00 P.M.

Sat. Oct. 7, at Bryn Mawr

1:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W-L

Swarthmore 3-0

Gettysburg 2-0

Dickinson 2-0

Johns Hopkins 1-1

F & M 1-1

Muhlenberg 1-1

Bryn Mawr 0-1

Washington 0-2

Haverford 0-2

Western Maryland 0-2

VOLLEYBALL (3-10)

*Stats do not include last three games

KILLS

Quinn	51
Shadrick	40
Kurtyka	37
Welter	30
Miller	29
Dill	21

SERVICE ACES

Quinn	13
Shadrick	13
Miller	9
Welter	8
Kurtyka	6
Dill	6

SOLO BLOCKS

Kurtyka	16
Welter	6
Quinn	3
Shadrick	2

BLOCK ASSISTS

Welter	5
Dill	3
Kurtyka	3
Quinn	2

DIGS

Shadrick	139
Quinn	116
Kurtyka	98
Dill	93
Veise	66
Miller	61

UPCOMING GAMES

Mon. Sept. 25, at Bryn Mawr 3:00 P.M.

Mon. Sept. 25 at Muhlenberg 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Sept. 27

ELIZABETHTOWN 7:00 P.M.

Fri. Sept. 29-30 ASICS TOUR-NAMENT

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W-L

Gettysburg 4-0

Western Maryland 3-0

F & M 3-0

Bryn Mawr 2-2

Muhlenberg 1-1

Washington 1-2

Haverford 1-4

Ursinus 0-0

Johns Hopkins 0-1

Dickinson 0-2

Swarthmore 0-3

FOOTBALL (3-1)

PASS-NO CP-YRDS-TD-INT

Van Deusen	183-92-1069-8-2
Lowe	3-0-0

RUSHING # YRDS TD

Banks	35	173	2
Aquino	25	110	0
DeFreitas	29	96	1
Van Deusen	34	39	3

RECEIVING # YRDS TD

Abram	23	334	3
Carberry	21	191	1
Rish	14	237	2

Ray 9 144 1

Coleman 9 75 1

DeFreitas 5 12 0

TACKLES

Symanski	32
Gregori	29
Krcma	28
Perrier	26
J. Cordisco	19
Lavis	19

INTERCEPTIONS

J. Cordisco	2
C. Cordisco	1
Parks	1
Symanski	1

SACKS

Gregori	5.5
Krcma	4.5
Perrier	1.5
Speers	1

PUNTING # YRDS AVG

Van Deusen 32-1133-35.4

KICK RETURNS # YRDS

Jenkins	8	151
DeFreitas	2	56
Tucker	1	3

PUNT RETURNS # YRDS

Katzenberger	10	40
Parks	1	2
Brown	1	1

GIVEAWAYS

Western Maryland	-4
OPP	-12

TAKEAWAYS

Western Maryland	+12
OPP	+4

UPCOMING GAMES

Sat. Sept. 30 at Muhlenberg 1:30 P.M.

Sat. Oct. 7 Off Week

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team W-L

Western Maryland 2-0

F & M 2-0

Dickinson 1-0

Johns Hopkins 1-0

Gettysburg 1-1

Swarthmore 0-2

Ursinus 0-2

Muhlenberg 0-2

Terror volleyball ace their way to 3-0 conference start

By CAROLYN BARNES
Staff Writer

The volleyball team continued its stunning turn-around as they traveled to Dickinson for a dual-match on Saturday, September 23. The Terror upset both their conference opponents. They knocked off Haverford 3-0. The Terror then beat Dickinson 3-1.

The wins improved the team to 3-10, 3-0 in the Centennial Conference. They are currently tied with Franklin and Marshall for second place in the league.

Against Haverford, sophomore Ashley Welter led the team with six kills. Both Sophomore Karen Miller and Freshman Kelly Quinn had five kills. Denise Dill had 17 set assists.

It took WMC four games to beat Dickinson. Carrie Shadrack highlighted the game with 10 kills, 12 digs, and nine set assists.

Tuesday, September 19, set the

date for the Green Terror's first and much-needed win of the season against Johns Hopkins' Blue Jays in Gill Center at 7:30 PM.

Two weeks ago, WMC lost to Messiah, Kutztown, Salisbury State University, Mary Washington College and Greensborough College in non-conference play. At Messiah, the netters dropped both ends of a triangular match-5-15 and 14-16, and also lost 3-15 and 5-15 against Kutztown in the tournament held at Messiah. Sophomore Denise Dill led the attack with 11 set assists. Also, offensively, junior captain Laura Veise had six kills. On defense, Quinn led with 13 digs.

At the Mary Washington Invitational Tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia, the Terror dropped three more straight matches against Salisbury State University, Mary Washington College, and

Greensborough College to make their season record at the time 0-10. The netters put up a good fight in their five-game match versus Salisbury State, but lost the fifth and deciding game 13-15. Continuing to contend, the squad also fought hard against Mary Washington College in a four game match. Scores were 12-15, 6-15, 15-9, and 9-15. And lastly, against Greensborough College, the team dropped three straight games 10-15, 10-15, and 7-15.

Freshman Kris Kurtyka, originally from Hagerstown, MD, was named to the All-Tournament team at the Mary Washington College Invitational Tournament after registering an outstanding 13 kills, six solo blocks, two block assists, and 32 digs in three matches. Quinn racked up eleven kills and 15 digs

against Salisbury State and Shadrack led the defense against Mary Washington College with 20 digs.

Finally, in both teams first conference match of the season, the lady netters earned their first victory against Johns Hopkins University. The team won three out of five close games, coming from behind in two different occasions in the three games. Hopkins took the first game 16-14, while WMC retaliated with a 17-15 victory in the first two long games of the match. The Blue Jays of Hopkins took the third match 15-5, but the Green Terror returned with scores of 15-7 and a suspenseful 18-16 win to make their season record only 1-10, but starting off their conference play with an undefeated 1-0 record. Hopkins'

record stands at 5-6 overall and 0-1 in the Centennial Conference.

To lead the offensive attack, Miller registered eight kills and nine digs, while freshman Kurtyka had seven kills and 18 digs, and Quinn had five kills and 16 digs. The defense was led by Shadrack with 20 digs and Dill with 21 set assists.

Upcoming matches will see the netters meet Bryn Mawr and Muhlenberg both on Monday, September 25 in Centennial Conference play. The Green Terror will also host Elizabethtown on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:30 PM in Gill Center.

Field Hockey falls to Muhlenberg

Third loss in a row for struggling 1-3 Terrors

By JILL MARRON
Staff Writer

Green Terror field hockey continues its season, but not in the same manner in which they started it. After winning the first game of the season against Notre Dame by a score of 3-2, the squad seems to be struggling.

Last Saturday the Terror dropped their third consecutive game, falling 4-2 to Muhlenberg. The Terror opened the scoring when Amy North scored on an assist from Katie Haley. The teams went into the half with WMC up 1-0. The Terror came out in the second and scored again behind an-

other Haley assist. This time the goal was scored by Marjorie Hargrave. Then the Terror were stunned by the Mules Christy Rudderow. She not only scored once to get Muhlenberg on the board, but scored all four of the Mules goals.

The Terror fell to 1-3, 0-2 in the Centennial Conference.

On September 16, in a game against Swarthmore, the squad lost 4-0, and added another loss on September 19 against York College by a score of 3-2. Both of Western Maryland's goals came in the second period and were scored by senior Heather Seaburg and Haley.

The girls completed the 1994 season with an overall record of 9-5, finishing 6-3 within the Centennial Conference. Head coach Tracey Folio looks forward to a season much like last year.

Folio said, "Altogether we have a pretty tough team this year, much like the team last year. I tell the girls to forget last year's outcome, just because we beat a team last year doesn't mean that we will beat them again this year." Folio also said that the only outlook she has for this season is to take it "one game at a time and see what happens."



Katie Haley fires a shot towards goal against York last week.

Photo By John Mearns

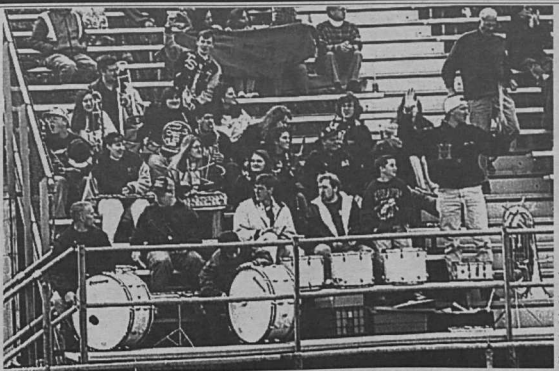


Photo By John Mearns

The Pep Band celebrates a touchdown against Ursinus amid cheering parents and fans on Saturday, September 23. The game was one of the many highlights of Parents and Families Weekend.

Parish and Davis lead Cross Country

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Western Maryland College cross country teams have raced out to a great start behind sophomore Kelly Parish and junior Greg Davis. Over the past weekend the pair both finished in the top twenty at the Dickinson Open.

Parish, who as a freshman played field hockey, finished the 5000 meter course at Dickinson in 19:09. The time was good enough for a 13th place finish.

Davis finished the men's 8000 meter race in 25:58. The time netted him a 8th place finish.

The women's team finished tenth out of 20 teams. Laurie Cicero ran the course in 20:18 to finish 55th. Amy Haverer ran a 20:28 to come in 58th. Toni Smith was the only other WMC woman to finish in the top 100. She ran a 21:38.

The men's team only ran four runners and the team did not qualify for team scoring. Mike Cushwa finished 79th. Jim Clarius came in 96th. Roebie Birdsall was the other runner and came in 31:10.

On September 15th the teams participated in the Towson State Invitational at Oregon Ridge Park in Hunt Valley, MD. Both Davis and Parrish won the individual titles in the Division II-III/JUCO portion of the event. Even more impressive was their placing when combined with the big D-I schools. Davis placed 10th out of 87 finishers. Parrish finished third out of 73 racers. The women finished second overall as a team.

In the first event of the year, the Lebanon Valley Invitational, Parrish made her debut in fine fashion. She came in third in a field of 263 runners.

**Volleyball
wins 3 in
a row.
see p. 15**

GREEN TERROR Sports

Volume XIV, Number 2

Western Maryland College

Thursday, September 28, 1995

LADY TERROR OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY WITH WIN

By JOHN MANARD
Sports Editor

A year ago this time the Western Maryland women's soccer team was 1-5. This year, thanks to a 6-3 thrashing of Franklin and Marshall last weekend the women's team is 4-2 and, if not for a controversial call, they could be 5-1.

In an incredible turnaround Coach Jennifer Flynn has led the Terror women to one of the best starts ever for the women's program here at WMC. The squad's explosive start is a testimony to the team's hard work and talent.

"We had an excellent recruiting season," said Flynn. "Plus, we're scoring this year.

Scoring is a big plus."

How big a difference? Last year the team scored 23 goals all year. The Terror women have already scored 27 goals in their first six games this year.

"I knew we had the talent," said Flynn. "But I didn't expect to be winning 4-1, 6-3. I would be happy with 2-1 wins, it would be more stressful, but I would be happy."

The victory over F & M showed that talent as five different players scored goals.

The first goal came 18 minutes into the first half when Erin Murphey drove towards the goal and dished a pass across the middle to freshman standout Natalie Hannibal. The forward from nearby Sykesville, MD.,

took the ball past the last defender and fired it past the goalie for her fourth goal of the year.

The Diplomats of F & M came back with their own tally, but then the barrage really began. With two players on her, Murphey raced towards the goal and put it in the corner of the net. It was her third goal of the year.

With nine minutes left in the half, a pair of sophomore transfer students hooked up for a goal. Midfielder

See Women's
Soccer p.13



Sophomore Lynnae Stoehr (12) gets airborne against F&M last Saturday.

Photo By John Manard

Football Wins 3rd Straight Game

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Co-Editor

The Terror football team won their third straight game last Saturday, beating the Ursinus Bears by a score of 27-7, though for much of the first half it was a battle to see who would accumulate the most penalty yards.

Quarterback Brian Van Deusen threw for two touchdowns and ran another two in as he became the Centennial Conference's career leader in passing yardage with 4,433, passing the old record of 4,223 held by Mark Campbell. The offensive line allowed only one sack late in the game to help give Van Deusen time to complete his passes.

After falling behind 7-0 early in the second quarter, the Terror went on a 12-play 60-yard drive to tie the score at 7-7 when Van Deusen ran the ball in from one yard out.

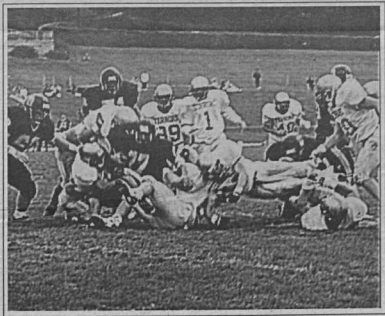
On the Bear's next possession, Carl Von Tobel recovered a Bear's fumble on Ursinus's 30-yard line. Three plays later, the Terror led 14-7 on another Van Deusen scramble, this time for six yards. After that, it was all WMC, as the Terror defense took over.

For the fourth straight game the defense held an opponent under 100 yards rushing, allowing just 84 yards on the ground, and 154 total yards. The defensive line sacked Bears quar-

terback Chris Orlando seven times. The game marked the first collegiate start for Orlando, who replaced starter Brad Goddes after he fractured his throwing hand the previous week. The defense allowed the Bears to convert only 2 of 19 third down conversions, while recovering two Ursinus fumbles. Adam Gregori and Joe Krema continued their strong play combining for 11 tackles (two for losses), two sacks, one forced fumble, and numerous quarterback pressures.

For the day, Van Deusen com-

See Football p.13



The Terror defense swarming to the ball last week against Ursinus. They held the Bears to 154 total yards of offense.

Photo By Adam Moore

Men's Soccer has rough two weeks

By JOHN MANARD
Sports Editor

After a 4-0 start the men's soccer team has struggled over the last two weeks going 1-2-1. The team tied Frostburg State 1-1 at home and beat Haverford 2-1 on the road then dropped two in a row. They lost to St. Mary's 2-1 and then fell to Swarthmore at home 4-2. The team's record now stands at 5-2-1, 1-1 in the Centennial Conference.

While the team has struggled of late they have a core of strong players that should get them out of the slump.

Sophomore Christiaan Abildso and junior Rick Estes are the team's leaders. Their ferocious front play usually leads to goals, and both have topped their totals from last year. Estes has seven scores and Abildso has seven goals and an assist.

As a team the Terror scored 28 goals last year. This year they have 25 goals in just eight games. The Terror's offensive production will be counted on to bring them out of this downward spin they are currently in.

John D'Andrea and Eric Laurence lead the team in assists with three apiece.

The team's latest loss showed that they have a lot of internal fortitude as they came back from a 2-0 deficit against Swarthmore.

Estes scored the first goal of the second half to make the score 2-1. D'Andrea then scored to tie the game. For the rest of the game it was a see-saw battle as both teams fought for the winner. With about five minutes left Swarthmore's David Lane scored to give the visiting Garnet the lead. They would score another late goal as the game wound down.

The Terror will be on the road this weekend against Franklin and Marshall.



Junior Rick Estes (in the air) goes for the ball in front of the Swarthmore goal last Saturday.

Photo By John Manard

P^{the} Phoenix



Volume XIV, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Memorial Dedication to be held October 13

Courtesy of Public Information

Formal dedication of the newly restored and remodeled Memorial Hall will take place Friday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.

In keeping with the college's goal for this project, "Preserving the Past for the Future," the infrastructure of the 66-year-old building is much-improved yet it has retained its charm and character as an intimate setting for study and discussion of the humanities and social sciences.

Explains Jim Martin, project architect with Centerbrook Architects of Essex, Conn., "Our goal was to restore the exterior to its original charm, while creating a state-of-the-art academic interior."

Blackboards have been replaced by green marker boards designed to accept all writing materials, classroom configurations enable teachers to become facilitators rather than lecturers and desks are equipped with data communication ports. Still classrooms remain small, as class sizes at WMC continue to average 30. Even the two amphitheaters featured

on the first floor seat only 40 people, the perfect venue for a political debate or poetry reading.

Gov. Parris Glendening will present the keynote address with remarks to be delivered by Western Maryland College President Robert H. Chambers, Provost and Dean of Faculty Joan Develin Coley and representatives from each of the departments housed in the building, including English, history, political science, sociology and social work.

A ribbon cutting at Memorial Hall's north doorway and reception will be held in the plaza directly following the brief formal ceremony. Students will lead tours through the building during this time.

Formerly called Science Hall, this quintessential academic building in the neoclassic style was first occupied in 1929 with the dining hall located in the basement. On October 24, 1958 the name Memorial Hall was given, in recognition of all of the buildings and memorials in the Old Main complex, which disappeared entirely in the summer of 1959 due to a new campus configuration.

Ridington Lecture hosts Vice President of National Geographic

Reg Murphy discusses new information superhighway

BY CAMERON SPIER
Staff Writer

Reg Murphy, executive vice president of the National Geographic Society, visited Western Maryland College recently.

On Thursday, September 28, Murphy spoke at McDaniel Lounge as part of the annual Ridington Lecture. Murphy has distinguished himself in the newspaper business as a writer for the *Atlanta Constitution*, editor and publisher of the *San Francisco Examiner* and most recently as publisher of the *Baltimore Sun*. In addition to his position at *National Geographic* and his involvement in many civic activities, Murphy is also president of the United States Golf Association.

Murphy's speech, entitled "As the World Shrinks... In Human Geography," focused on the recent advancements in communications technology and the role of the media and entertainment industries in today's society. He noted the public's "voracious appetite for information and entertainment" and said that right now people are



(From left) Western Maryland College President Robert Chambers, National Geographical Society Executive Vice President Reg Murphy and English Professor Ray Phillips.

switching from passive forms of entertainment, such as TV and newspapers, to active forms like computer games and on-line discussion groups. Giant corporations, Disney and ABC-TV are merging to cash in on this switch.

Murphy also discussed the ways in which the National Geographic Society is adjusting to the new in-

formation superhighway such as publishing CD-ROM material and offering maps on the internet. He did say, however, that the society had no plans to ever stop publishing its popular monthly magazine.

After his formal speech, Murphy answered questions, including several on topics of local

See Murphy, p.4

Parking problems: fact or fiction?

Students too lazy to park away from dorm according to DoCS

by Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief

Students can often be seen on a Sunday night driving around and around Whiteford Lot looking for a parking space. But is the parking situation at WMC really as bad as it seems?

Mike Webster, director of Campus Safety, said the parking problem is "one of convenience, not one of space."

"Students want to park as close to their building as possible," he said. "But it is just not possible for everyone to do that."

Department of Campus Safety sold a total of 836 parking decals to members of the college community this year, including faculty,



Another ticketed car waits for the owner to return, outside of DoCS.

staff, undergraduates, graduates, and commuters, according to Webster.

Out of that total, 530 potential student parkers will have 526 possible places to park, according to Webster. Although these numbers are slightly uneven, Webster insists there is "more than enough" parking for everyone.

See Parking, p. 11

Where does your violation money go?

BY AMY HANNA
Staff Writer

Alcohol violations, Parking tickets, Noise violations. Do any of these sound familiar to you?

Well, if you're like many students at WMC, these offenses probably sound all too familiar to you. But, even if you haven't had a run in with campus safety or your RA (as of yet), you may want to read on to find out all the "fun" you're missing out on.

As to all of you Green Terrors who have had the great misfortune of being cited for an offense, don't you wonder where all you precious money is going? Is it going towards world peace? To save the rainforests? To feed the hungry? To do something about Glar? To

finish the renovations of Memorial Hall? Well, sorry to be the one to break it to you but... your money is not being used for any of these projects. (Big newflash there, huh?) Instead, your money (or in some cases your parents' money) is being lumped into an on-going, ever-growing "general fund."

Now, your next questions probably go something like... "And what the 1/1/##@ does this mean?" and "Don't we already pay enough to be going here in the first place?" If you find yourself in this boat, you're not the only one.

For instance, Freshman Erin Webb recalled, "The first week I was here, I got a ticket for not having my parking sticker on my car."

See Violation Money, p.4

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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.

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From the Editor

Who, among WMC students, WANTS to park in the most remote parking lot on campus? Or a better question, who HAS to park there? The answer is usually the last few people to return to

campus on Sunday nights.

I'm as guilty as anyone else. I too complain about the lack of parking when I take a turn around Whitefort Lot, trying to park as close as possible to the building where I live. Parking in Harrison House Lot after dark and walking back through the yard by myself never fails to give me the shivers.

But one should stop and consider the nature of parking. In a traditional parking lot, cars cannot be stacked on top of one another. Even if the Whitefort Lot, for example, was twice as big as it is, the people who have to park at the farthest end of the lot would still complain about the distance. Only a certain number of cars can be put in one place without running out of space or putting them too far away to satisfy the owners.

Students have to realize that this campus is not the exact equivalent to our own homes. We are sharing our living space, indoors and out, with several hundred people, more than just our immediate family. As a result, we cannot realistically expect to park in a garage or right outside our place of residence as we can at home. Even if we are paying close to \$20,000 a year, we can't expect to have parking spaces with our names on them.

Maybe the college could consider assigning lots to specific dorms. For example, residents of Blanche and Whitefort could have special deals to park in Whitefort Lot, and the ANW Lot could be reserved for ANW residents. Each dorm could petition for the lot in which they would most like to park.

However, by doing this, we could be hurting ourselves further by restricting our parking possibilities. Some students lend their cars to friends, who then park the cars near their own dorms. With specified lots, we would run the risk of being ticketed by parking in lots that are currently open to all students.

The question to consider is whether taking time to look for a spot and ending up across campus REALLY that terrible? Or are we students just too lazy to walk a little bit further?

By Lisa T. Hill, Editor-in-Chief



Lock and Key with Jonathon Shacat

A New Look...

Notice anything different about the column? Thanks to Phoenix staff member Mike Puskar, L & K now has a logo.

Meal Plan Options

Sometimes it seems as though there is no way around the many policies at Western Maryland.

WMC offers five different Meal Plan options to the students. These include: 20 meals, 17 meals, 15 meals, 10 meals, and 5 meals.

According to Barry L. Bosley, director of facilities management and auxiliary services, all students who live in the traditional residence halls must select a 20, 17, or 15 Meal Plan. Freshmen are required to select either the 20 or 17 Meal Plan. Those students who reside in the Garden Apartments or Pennsylvania Avenue Housing may select any of the five previously listed options.

Why don't freshmen have the option of choosing the 15 Meal Plan? Why do the students who live in a particular building get a broader selection of meal plans? I think that each student should get to choose from any of the offered meal plans regardless of his/her class or housing status. There should be no stipulations.

Of the 294 freshmen who reside in the traditional residence halls this year, 254 are on the 17 Meal Plan and 40 are on the 20 Meal Plan. Of the 245 sophomores, 125 are on the 17 Meal Plan and 7 are on the 20 Meal Plan. What happened to the other 113 you ask? Well guess what, they opted for the 15 Meal Plan.

What I gather from these data is if almost half of the sophomores chose the 15 Meal Plan when it was an option, then the same pattern would be true for the freshmen.

The purpose of not giving freshmen the option of selecting a 15 Meal Plan is to get them "acclimated to college life," said Bosley. He added that the social aspect of trying to encourage the students to stay on campus during weekends is also part of the reason.

Those students living in GA or PA housing are offered a broader selection of meal plans because there are utilities for cooking food and cleaning dishes located in the housing, said Bosley.

Basically, the college has devised a system that forces a majority of the students to purchase a meal plan that is sometimes not needed, wanted, or desired.

Computer Lab Hours

Ever since I started using the Hoover Microcomputing Lab I have pondered the reason

that the college closes the computer lab early on certain days. On Friday the lab closes at 6 p.m. and on Saturday it closes at 4 p.m. The library is open until 9 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

Why does the lab close three and five hours before the library closes on Friday and Saturday, respectively? Are these hours set because some students go to parties on Friday and Saturday nights? If the library is open until 9 p.m., then why isn't the same for the computer lab?

Considering the popularity of the new Internet system recently adopted by the college, one would think that the hours would be extended.

A decision to increase the hours of operation would be made by Joan D. Coley, provost and dean of academic affairs. "I am more than happy to staff the lab if I get approval," said Anita A. Mancuso, user services coordinator.

Lack of funds in the budget are part of the reason that the lab closes early on certain days, said Mancuso. Without money the college can't hire students to work in the lab.

Perhaps a survey should be conducted to determine how much of the student body would use the computer lab during the time that it is currently closed.

Letter to the editor Honors students earn their housing rights

I just finished reading Jonathon Shacat's tirade over honors housing, and would like to make a few comments.

First off, how do you justify a complaint about a lack of toilet paper being the result of a poor Honors System? You make it sound as if they lead pampered and privileged lives. They live in suites which are definitely nicer than the dorms on campus, but that doesn't mean that they don't have worthy complaints. No matter where you live on campus, there are going to be problems.

Then you go on to say that if the complainants had lived in a freshman dorm last year, they wouldn't have complained. Just because you lived in Rouzer last year doesn't make your complaints more valid, or you more righteous. You took a simple comment and blew it out of proportion

to bash the Honors Program. It is a privilege to be apart of the Honors Program, one reached after hard work in high school and college. If the current first year students want to live with their peers, they have the option to move out of the suites if they wish. It's only their first semester, let them experience life in the suites. It's a very special privilege and honor, which you seem to think of as a breeding ground for complainers. So why don't you grow up, save your opinions for something more valid and worthy of mention. This article is useless and serves no purpose other than discrediting a respected program and the people therein. Take your \$49, buy a roll of toilet paper, and flush your comments down the toilet where they belong.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Reader

Bowling Brook proves to be an educational success

BY GREGORY T. FORD
Staff Writer

We are all affected by crime. We live in a world of \$2 billion prisons and three strikes and your out programs. A world in which, some say, the only way that we can protect the citizenry is by keeping one million citizens behind bars. A world which, in a nutshell, is ravaged by crime by both its image and its reality.

There are, however, other ways of dealing with crime besides just locking up the criminals. Perhaps the best way is by preventing our youth from becoming criminals. I would like to tell the college community about one program that does just that. Bowling Brook prep school takes young men who are at risk of becoming habitual criminals and gives them other career options. They achieve this through a combination of mutual respect, education, and positive peer pressure.

Bowling Brook began in 1983, and the first student graduated from the program in May of that year. Since then the program has shown steady growth. The program currently houses about forty young men, and plans are in effect for the facility to grow to house twice that number. One of the keys to the program's success is that they select motivated people. They select students who are willing to work to change their lives, and staff that are willing to help the students achieve their goals. The key word in the program is responsibility. The students are held responsible for their own actions and for the actions of their fellow students. The

program employs a big brother system in that the older students are paired up with newer students to show them the ropes. The student leaders are responsible for keeping the program flowing smoothly, and when a problem arises the students are given the opportunity to handle it before staff becomes involved.

Bowling Brook realizes how important an education is, and therefore the students spend an average of six hours a day in classes which prepare them to take the general educational diploma test. Last year, more than two thirds of the students that graduated from the program received their GEDs. Those students who receive their diplomas while still in the program are encouraged to take their SATs, and several of the students in the program attend college classes during the evening. After school, the students are responsible for completing their homework and doing chores. Students also attend several counseling sessions each week. Before leaving the program, the students and staff put together an aftercare program. This typically consists of either a place to stay, a job, or further schooling.

I, like several other students at WMC, found out about Bowling Brook during an internship, which, if your career goals involve working with young people, is something that I would highly recommend. Previous interns have been psychology and sociology majors; however, it would also provide a good learning opportunity for people minoring in education.

Two
Kudos for
you!



By HARRY SINGER
Circulation/Promotion Director

I came before my faithful readers, again, to persuade you to give me names of those who have done good deeds for others or for the community.

In the Two Kudos For You column this week, I will write about the only good deed of which I have an account. On September 24, Circle K International (a campus based organization whose main purpose is to volunteer for noble causes) went to the Westminster Nursing Home to spend time with those awesome seniors.

There, they were greeted by seniors who cursed at them, an told them to go home. They called them names such as "bonehead." Then there were others that would simply cry, like the woman reading the bible because her roommate had just passed away. And there were some who thought that the Circle K member was her son's friend and insisted that he look him up in the phone book.

Through all of this ranting, ravings and misidentification, Circle K members who participated were all in agreement that the seniors were that way because they were tired of feeling lonely. Their bitterness was provoked by feelings of abandonment.

Everyone was happy that they went to help cheer up, for at least an hour anyway, those lonely, awesome seniors. Two Kudos For Them! Circle K certainly deserves all of the credit due to them. The members that participated in that trip were: Jimmy Reddan, Susanna Kuespert, Jessica Hall, Julie Dietzel, Anne Hillery, Meghan Joyce, Erin Williams, Jen Belbot, Scott Robinson, Nicki Kassolis, Kendra Jones, and Harry Singer. If anyone is interested in joining Circle K and in making a difference in the community, contact Kendra Jones at extension 8192.

If you know of anyone who has performed a good deed, send all information to Harry Singer, Two Kudos For You! Column, Box 1147.

19th Annual Haunted Barn

The Taneytown Jaycess presents the new and improved 19th annual Haunted Barn, thirteen days of horror starting Friday the 13th.

Oct. 13, 14 Oct 19,20,21 Oct 24 - 31
Sunday-Thursday 7:30pm until
10:00pm

Friday and Saturday 7:30pm until the last
person goes through

Admission: \$6.00 per person

Group rates avail. at \$5.00 per person of 15 member groups or more.

For more information call: 410-756-4575 or 301-898-9801

Directions: Located in Taneytown, MD off Rt. 140, between the Southern States Building and the Country Kitchen Restaurant

Suggestions?
Call the Phoenix at X8600

Mike Puskar '99
presents

**Green
Terror**

in
"Phoenix Fire"
pt. I

Hey, have you ever
tasted a flaming
knuckle sandwich?



Hey, Man, I was
just foolin'!

C'est la
vie!



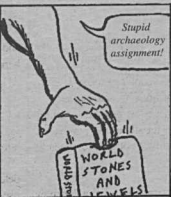
I'll show you
"bad!"

* see last
issue

The pain brings on a flashback
... the Terror remembers how
his college football career
came to its end as
his knee was injured
a year ago...



I can't take it!
I can't survive without
the good of game!



Stupid
archaeology
assignment!

WORLD STONES
AND
TREASURES



As it lands, the book opens
to a page that displays and
explains a rare artifact...
one whose whereabouts
were so far unknown...



Hey, my grandfather has the sucker
collecting dust on his desk!

Next: The origin of the Terror
continues with the release of
the inhabitant of the Stone!

WMCR makes a new move

New location near Glar will improve visibility; add needed space claims Knauff

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

The radio station WMCR made an important move on September 29 to the former Christian Fellowship office. WMCR is also considering the possibility of obtaining an FM radio station.

WMCR was running out of room in their former office, inside the Rouzer Hall laundry room, according to the general manager, Ridge Knauff. They especially needed space for the 200 to 300 new compact discs they received over the summer. The office is now located across from Englar Dining Hall. Knauff, who is currently serving his second semester as general manager and has been part of the WMCR staff since his freshman year, is pleased with the move because it will give the station greater visibility.

Greater visibility of the station will encourage more students to participate in the organization, which last semester had a record number of forty on the general staff. Knauff expects to receive a bid from a contractor for the construction of the disc jockey booth soon. The booth will be made of either glass or plexi-glass, so that people walking by can actually see what goes on inside the booth.

The station is also hoping for a change of frequency from its former 640 AM. WMCR staffers are trying to get an unlicensed AM or FM station so that the station will reach beyond the school into the community.

An unlicensed AM station will reach a radius as far as 20 miles and does not have to comply with the Federal Communications Council regulations. An unlicensed FM station does not have to comply with FCC regulations, but it only broadcasts as far as a five mile radius.

Knauff said that he would prefer the FM station because it offers better sound quality. He added that though he wants to expand the stations audience, he would also like to keep it within the Westminster community with the FM station.

Although the radio station does not have to adhere to FCC regulations, it has its own set of informal rules. Knauff said, "The station does not have an ethics code," but some things that have happened in the past, "won't be going on anymore."

The station has a policy of not using cuss words before 10 pm. Any questionable radio shows are listened to by Knauff first, and the show hosts are warned if they violate a rule. If the problem is not corrected, the show is canceled. DJs are simply told to go by what they hear on other radio stations, as there are no restrictions on the music played. But if they question the material to be played, they shouldn't broadcast it.

WMCR is undergoing a complete overhaul. Transmitters are located in every building on campus, but in many cases the transmitters did not work and had not worked for a long time. Knauff described the system as "antiquated" and hopes to update every part of it.

Bibliographer Jackson R. Bryer to deliver Holloway Lecture

Courtesy of Public Information

Westminster, MD - Jackson R. Bryer, a national authority on American literature, will present the tenth annual Fred Garrigus Holloway Lecture Thursday, October 26 at 8:00 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The program, titled "Snooping or Illuminating? Editing a Writer's Correspondence," is free and open to the public.

The prolific author, editor, and reviewer is known for his numerous leadership roles in scholarship focusing on F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Eugene O'Neill and contemporary American drama.

Bryer's most recently published bibliographical work, *The Playwright's Art*, is a collection of conversations with contemporary American dramatists. Currently he is working on critical essays of William Inge, O'Neill, Fitzgerald and the correspondence between Thomas Wolfe and his editor, Maxwell Perkins.

After completing his undergraduate work at Amherst College in 1959, Bryer continued with graduate studies at Columbia University and University of Wisconsin. Since 1965, he has been a distinguished member of the University of Maryland College Park English department.

Bryer has either edited or co-edited, in addition to the *Heath Bibliography of American Literature* (1994), checklists of Fitzgerald, Carson McCullers, William Styron, Louis Auchincloss, Hamlin Garland,

Samuel Beckett, O'Neill, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Wallace Stevens. He has also edited collections of letters and "conversations" of Thornton Wilder, Ezra Pound, O'Neill, Lillian Hellman and Fitzgerald. His bibliographical work also includes a volume on American women writers and a two-volume study of Black American writers.

Inaugurated in 1986, the Holloway Lecture is named for Western Maryland's fourth president, Fred G. Holloway, who guided the institution from 1935 to 1947. He died in 1988, having served as president of Drew University, as a bishop for the United Methodist Church and as a trustee of several colleges. Literature was an integral part of Dr. Holloway's intellectual curriculum. The college, though well aware of his leadership in church and in education, has elected to present these annual scholarly lectures as a lasting tribute to one of his deepest commitments.

Recent Holloway lecturers include John Barth, professor of English and creative writing at Johns Hopkins University in 1994; Nancy Walker, professor of English and director of women's studies at Vanderbilt University in 1993; and Jonathan Yardley, book critic and columnist for *The Washington Post* in 1992.

Additional information about the Holloway Lecture may be obtained by calling Ms. Virginia Story in the Department of English at 857-2420.

ROTC marches ahead with a strong team of leaders

ROTC goes to the field; learns leadership and survival skills

By BOBBI LEISTER
Staff Writer

ROTC cadets recently took a trip to Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania for the annual Fall FTX (Field Training Exercise).

On September 29th, 30th, and October 1st, cadets learned about different aspects of the Army in an environment not available on campus. Cadets found themselves in surroundings that tested their military protocol and judgment in such areas as going to chow and barracks maintenance.

After receiving classes on the M-16 Rifle and the different elements to squad tactics, the cadets formed up for simulated combat in the woods of Fort Indiantown Gap. Junior and Sophomore Cadets found themselves pitted against a highly motivated group of freshmen. Junior cadets were put in situations in which they were forced to use such leadership dimensions as decisiveness, influence, technical and tactical proficiency, and problem analysis.

Freshmen Cadets gained valuable experience and knowledge in fundamental Army operations. Freshman Cadet Pete Bushnell expressed that in the concentrated knowledge gained that "I learned more in that one weekend that in my entire four years in high school."

All participating cadets feel that the acquired experience has enabled them to obtain a better understanding of the Army as well as having fun playing war games in the field.

Cadet command sees new Exec; leaves tough act to follow

By BOBBI LEISTER
Staff Writer

Surviving this summer's six-week Reserved Officers Training Corps Advanced Camp, four seniors geared up to take control of cadet command.

2LT Rob Doeller, who served as last year's company commander, left big shoes to fill for his successor. Fortunately, the ROTC detachment chose a perfect candidate.

Cadet Kim Haker was appointed the Green Terror Company Commander. As Cadet Captain, Cadet Haker faces many challenges in the next year, but she is confident that she will carry out the task to the best of her ability. Cadet Haker sees this espe-



MSG Gobeil, senior instructor, gives last minute instructions before the squad moves out for combat maneuvers.
Courtesy of ROTC office

cially in reference to her role as an MSI, freshmen advisor.

Cadet Anne Fuller also serves as an MSI, freshmen advisor. Cadet Fuller was promoted to the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant as the Executive Officer in charge of Operations. Cadet Daniels is also the Sophomore (MSII) and junior (MSIII) advisor.

Cadet Andrew Dziengieski was promoted to the rank of Cadet First Sergeant in charge of Logistics. Cadet Dziengieski also serves as an MSII and MSIII advisor whose primary goal is to prepare the upperclassmen for Advanced Camp.

These four bright new faces are sure to provide an excellent example of proper leadership that will leave the underclassmen with a tough act to follow.

Volunteers Needed to Help Prepare Income Tax Returns

Student volunteers are needed to join the 4th annual VITA program at WMC. The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program offers free tax help and/or tax preparation to people who cannot afford professional assistance. Each new volunteer will be required to attend a 3 day tax training session to be held at WMC January 25-27. Upon completion of training, students will be expected to work in WMC's VITA program during tax season. Hours spent in training and in working will count toward internship credit(s). For further information, please call Susan Milstein at X456.

Murphy, continued from p.1

interest. He said that the recent establishment of an internet connection at WMC is a good thing.

Although he prefers more traditional forms of information, like reading magazines, Murphy said that the connection is very important to academic institutions and that the college is going "in the right direction." Murphy also said that he has been to Westminster many times because his mother-in-law lives here.

The William and Edith Ridington Annual Lectureship was endowed by the children of the two late WMC professors. Murphy was the fifth speaker to participate.

SGA Bulletin Board

Do you want to help plan the Spring Concert? Please attend the joint meeting of the CAPBoard Mainstage Committee and the SGA on Sunday, October 22 in the Leidy Room at 8:00 pm. For more information, please call Brandy or Sherrie at X8177.

Betsy? Harvey? Edgar? The Colonel? Tour the Ghost Haunts of WMC on Halloween Night of Tuesday, October 31, at 9:00 pm. Tours begin in Ensor Lounge where refreshments, including toasted marshmallows, will be served. This is a free event cosponsored by CAPBoard's Mainstage and Special Events Committees. Call X759 for more information.

The SGA has appointed the following students to serve on College and Board of Trustee Committees.

Athletic Council
Greg Hebding

Student Faculty Relations:
Susanna Kuespert
Carolyn Arney

Trustee Visitor for the class of '98
Sara Beth Reyburn

Trustee Academic Affairs Committee
Heather Woods
Jen Nash

Trustee Budget and Finance
Harry Singer

Trustee Buildings and Ground
Dave Mirra
Virgil Cain

Trustee Long Range Planning
Christian Wilwohl

WMC responds to O.J. Simpson Trial

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 3 and/or October 4, the football Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife and her friend. The jurors deliberated for only three hours following a trial that lasted over a year. The nation reacted in different ways, including joy, disgust, anger and indifference. Here is a sample of the reaction from the WMC community.

"I think the decision was fair because there was not enough concrete evidence to convict. But, I'm not truly convinced he had nothing to do with the murders"

-Heather Huffer, Biochemistry '98

I wouldn't let myself watch [the trial] because the whole thing was so blown out of proportion."

-Paul Luse, Math '99

"I was disappointed because it might set a precedent for people who abuse their spouse. Also, if he's not guilty there's someone else who is. They're not going to pursue that person because the only evidence they had pointed to O.J. I also feel bad for the jury, they were put in a tough situation."

-Brandy Mulhern, English '97

"My overall gut reaction would be that if you can pay for a good defense you can commit crimes."

-Mr. Tim Weinfeld, Professor of Communication

"For the jury, I think it came down to two questions: Can they trust the evidence and does the timeline fit?"

-Dr. Charles Neal, Professor of Political Science

WMC Emeriti to be honored in dedication of Memorial Plaza

By JEN VICK
Staff Writer

For many of the WMC faculty and students, the grassed terraces surrounding "Red Square" provide a comfortable place to study on a beautiful day. Well to the close observer, there has been a slight change in the appearance of this busy center of campus.

During the last week of September, engraving of the names of 83 WMC administration and faculty honored as emeriti began on the granite walls of "Red Square."

The names were reviewed and chosen by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. The emeriti were chosen for having dedicated their lives and professional careers to WMC. A minimum of ten years at WMC is required, but many of the 83 emeriti served the school for over 30 years.

A current list of new names is being considered for future engraving. The engravings, consisting of both the name and dates that the emeriti served, have been placed in random order.

The Board of Trustees approved three individuals, who died while in office, to be recognized as emeriti. These people were William McDaniel, professor of mathematics; William McCormick, dean of faculty (1973-1983); and Albert Ward, the third president of the college (1920-1935). The first president, James Ward, is among the names, though most of the emeriti were hired after 1920 when the college began a trend in growth.



Photo by Grant Rice

Green Terrace will be dedicated as Memorial Plaza on October 13 after the Homecoming football game. Emeriti professor's names will be memorialized here.

Dr. Lightner declares the project to be a "wonderful recognition of the many teachers and administrators who dedicated their entire lives and professional careers at WMC."

There will be a dedication of the College Green, or "Red Square," the weekend of Homecoming on October 21. A plaque will be unveiled at 4:30 renaming it Memorial Plaza. Following the dedication, will be a reception in Ensor Lounge for the emeriti honored, their families, and for the families of deceased emeriti.

The college felt it was appropriate to dedicate and rename the College Green within the same month of the dedication of the newly restored Memorial Hall.

The engraved names, made possible by a anonymous donor,

now stand memorialized along with the bell and corner stone of the former classroom building Old Main. Old Main was the first building erected on the WMC grounds in 1866.

Over the years, many additions were added to the main building and it served as the center of campus life. It housed both classrooms and living quarters for students. By 1959, Old Main had grown extensively and was in need of renovation, but due to high cost, the building was torn down instead.

Many of the emeriti have fond memories of teaching their classes within the rooms of Old Main. Their names now stand memorialized at what has remained the heart of WMC throughout its history.

David Shribman, 1995 Pulitzer Prize winner, to speak at WMC

By HEATHER BAILEY
Contributing Writer

Westminster, MD - David Shribman, the 1995 Pulitzer Prize winning journalist from the Boston Globe will speak at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. The discussion, "The New Architecture of American Politics: A Viewer's Guide to the 1996 Election," is free and open to the public.

Mr. Shribman is assistant managing editor, columnist and Washington bureau chief of The Boston Globe. He won the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor, for 10 feature stories about Washington and the national political scene, stories that according to Mr. Shribman "touched on something that touched us all." He joined The

Globe after serving as national political correspondent for The Wall Street Journal. Prior to that, he covered Congress and national politics for The New York Times and was a member of the national staff of The Washington Star. He began his career at The Buffalo Evening News, where he worked on the city staff before being assigned to the paper's Washington bureau.

The Salem, Massachusetts native is a summa cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. At Cambridge University in England, Mr. Shribman did graduate work as a James Reynolds Scholar.

Mr. Shribman is a member of the Board of Trustees of Dartmouth

College, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences at Dartmouth and a member of the Board of the Hill Society of the American University in Washington. He is also a member of the editorial board of Dilemmas in American Politics, a series of scholarly monographs published by Westview Press, Boulder, Colo. He lives in Washington D.C., with his wife and two children.

Mr. Shribman's appearance is sponsored by the English, political science, and communication departments.

Those who wish to request special services such as sign-interpretation should call Lynda Caskery at 857-2518 at least two weeks prior to the lecture.

Chamber Music on the Hill begins

Oct. 22

Courtesy of Public Information

Westminster, MD - The popular Chamber Music on the Hill series, in residence at Western Maryland College, commences its sixth season on Sunday, October 22 with a performance by The Westminster Trio in Baker Memorial Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for senior citizens. The Trio is a long-time favorite of CMOTH audiences.

Comprising the trio are David Kreider, pianist, Esther Mellon-Thompson, cellist, and Melissa Zaraya, violinist. Dr. Kreider is a member of the music department faculty at WMC, while Ms. Mellon-Thompson and Ms. Zaraya are musicians with the Baltimore Symphony. The three have been performing together as The Westminster Trio for approximately five years.

The performance will consist of three piano trios, which are new additions to the group's repertoire. The works range from a trio written by Haydn in the 1790s to one written by Faure in the 1920s.

The Trio will conclude with Brahms' "Trio in B-Major," which is perhaps the most intriguing work. Shortly after it was composed in Germany in the 1850s, the Brahms piece had its premiere in New York City. "Trio in B-Major" shows the evolution of the piano trio and the increased importance of the cello and violin.

"I have wanted to play the Brahms piece since I was a student," Dr. Kreider says. "It is a very challenging work—a wonderful chamber music masterpiece of the 19th century."

NASA physicist to speak at WMC

Courtesy of Public Information

Westminster, MD—The Society of Physics Students, Western Maryland College Chapter, will present a lecture by Dr. Cynthia Hess of the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center on "From Hot Gas to Black Holes: Observing the Biggest and the Brightest Stars with X-rays" Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Lewis Hall of Science, Decker Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public. Observing celestial objects using X-rays is a young discipline. The 1970s and early '80s brought a stream of enigmatic results and ideas which raised nearly as many questions as they answered. With seven new satellite telescopes either in operation or nearing launch, the late 1990s promise to provide insight with unprecedented detail about the biggest, hottest and most turbulent objects in the universe.

This presentation will include an overview of the field of X-ray astronomy as well as a description of one class of objects, the X-ray binaries. Studies of X-ray binaries can reveal details of the evolution of neutron stars and black holes and the spectacular effects they have upon nearby gas.

For more information call the Office of Public Information at 410/857-2290.

SGA Open Forum searches for answers to student's concerns; students respond

BY CHRISTIAN WILWOHL

Staff Writer

The SGA held an Open Forum on Wednesday, September 27. Most of the discussion centered around the Honor Code, the January Term, censorship, cleanliness of the residence halls, and 24-hour lockdowns of residence halls.

Many students as well as members of the administration, faculty, Residence Life Staff, Campus Safety, and College Activities attended the Forum to discuss complaints, concerns, and issues about the campus.

SGA President Brandy Mulhern initiated the forum with the SGA's proposal to increase student awareness of the Honor Code. According to the organization's suggestion, at the beginning of each semester, professors are to present students with their expectations of the Honor Code, regarding exams, homework, labs, etc. The students then sign cards, with the Honor Code written on them, that the professor keeps. In addition, in the interest of consistency and fairness, the policy requires that all infractions of the Honor Code be reported to the Honor and Conduct Board because. Currently, not all infractions are reported. The All College Council approved this proposal on Monday, September 25, and it will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Following this, the committee will present the proposal to the faculty to decide whether or not they will approve the proposal.

Regarding January Term, students and administrators expressed concerns regarding curriculum and the future of January Term. Sophomore Class Representative, Andreas Kalisperis proposed that the January Term should be used for BLARs so that students may graduate on time. Dean Coley stated that a committee is presently exploring the issue of BLARs and January Term as an entity. Several students suggested that the college should improve the January Term and maintain it. Part of the reason for this is that it offers athletes the opportunity to earn credit hours while they are on campus over semester break, and it allows students to develop socially.

Sisters for Justice member, Sarah Dexter-Thornon addressed the issue that censorship. This censorship from the administration might possibly explain why signs



President Brandy Mulhern has plans to make SGA more proactive this year. *Photo courtesy of Public Information Office*

the organization recently hung up in residence halls were torn down. The group was not permitted to hang its signs in Decker College Center. Director of Residence Life, Scott Kane said that the signs were allowed to remain hanging in residence halls. Kane, along with students, stated that it was most likely that other students, opposed to the organization, tore the signs down.

Students complained that housekeeping was not doing an effective job, especially in Rouzer Hall and Blanche Ward Hall. Students suggested that housekeeping should be increased on weekends because that is when floors, particularly Greek floors, are the dirtiest. Other students suggested that if students would accept personal responsibility for the cleanliness of dorms and exhibit more consideration, the problem would not be so bad.

Out of concern for student safety as well as their possessions, the All College Council proposed the 24-hour lockdown of the residence halls. The SGA opened this for discussion. Some students argued that such an action would produce a fear that the cam-

pus is not safe, while others expressed that it would promote campus safety. A few students complained that the 24-hour lockdown would be a hassle during the day and the early evening hours, especially if they wanted to visit a friend in another dorm. Those in favor of the proposal stated that this should not be a problem because phones were installed outside residence halls. The SGA took a vote on the issue; 15 students favored the proposal, students voted against it.

As a follow-up to the Student Forum, the SGA sponsored a Student Forum on Wednesday, October 4. The forum consisted of four stations, each containing three topics discussed at the

Open Forum. Students attending the forum divided themselves into groups and moved from station to station discussing these topics and writing their suggestions and proposals down on paper.

According to SGA President, Brandy Mulhern, this went on for about two hours and each group had not gotten to each station yet. Mulhern stated that obviously students were "dedicated to this [finding solutions to campus problems]" and wanted to "see some results." SGA Treasurer, Tim Collins was also impressed with the dedication of students and hopes more students will take SGA more seriously as an organization to help and serve them. The purpose of the Student Forum was for students to devise proposals to campus problems, which the various SGA committees will submit to the appropriate campus administrators with the expectation of a response in a reasonable amount of time. SGA is willing to work with the administration to resolve these issues and encourages student participation as well.

Homecoming Court

The SGA congratulates the following members of the 1995 Homecoming Court:

Seniors:	Juniors:	Sophomores:	Freshmen:
Matt Marchese	Mike Welter	Will Marshall	Scott Borgman
Danielle Grandirimo	Brandy Mulhern	Heather Huffer	Jamie Walker

Academic Skills Center at WMC gaining popularity

504 Program helps students with learning disabilities; teaches valuable study skills

By SARAH E. SHECKELS
Staff Writer

The Academic Skills Center (ASC), better known as the 504 office, is one of the busiest places on campus this year, bursting at the seams with the amount of students which utilize its services.

Denise Marjarum, coordinator of the ASC, said that eight freshmen with learning disabilities came in the Fall of 1992, whereas 45 freshmen came in this year. Now there are 105 students, which changes almost weekly, using the ASC's services and a growing need for more qualified staff members.

"I have three graduate assistants who are part-time which add up to a little over one actual person working in the ASC," said Marjarum. "I would really love to have another full-time person."

Being a graduate assistant to the ASC herself before she became the coordinator, Marjarum received her master's degree in counseling from WMC in 1993. Since then, she said the program has changed dramatically with the numbers of students the ASC helps and its overall reputation.

"More and more students with

learning disabilities come to WMC specifically for the 504 program because we are starting become well known for our services," said Marjarum. "We receive phone calls from guidance offices all over wanting more information about what we do."

While the ASC's reputation is improving, Marjarum seems worried about the future of the program enlivened of the demanding workload.

"Without added staff in the very, very near future, our program is soon to drown because we are barely hanging on with what we have now and the demand for our services," said Marjarum.

Dr. Henry Reiff, director of the ASC, said that the 504 program has been running more smoothly and efficiently than ever before, but he does anticipate an increase in staff.

"I think that Denise and our graduate assistants, Amy Brown, Tina Nardello, and Belinda Weaver, do an excellent job, and the program has developed a strong reputation over the past years which is directly attributable to the professionalism of Denise," said Reiff. "If, however, the program continues to grow, we undoubtedly need

to expand the staff that we have."

Sophomore political science major Andy Kalisperis said that he heard about WMC's 504 program in high school and specifically came here for it. He utilizes the note takers for one of his classes, has untimed tests, and makes appointments to have his papers proofread when needed.

"The ASC is a good program and the professors are willing to work with me," said Kalisperis. "Denise especially knows a lot about the learning disabled and how our minds work."

Providing different services to students with documented learning disabilities, the ASC will set up tutors for students who need them, and if they know the subject, the student can be tutored in the 504 office. Additionally, organizational and study skills are taught, showing students how they can set specific days for specific tasks.

Right now, at least half of the freshmen using the ASC came to WMC primarily for the service, according to Marjarum. Usually there is more attention and accommodations made for freshmen, and as they get older, they learn to

adapt, she added.

Senior pre-museum studies major Cindy Slaughter said that WMC was the only school she looked at that had a program like 504 and that was one of the main reasons she came here. As a freshman, Slaughter was in the master-student program with Barbara Disharoon, Associate Dean of First Year Students, which taught organization and study skills. Now, not only does she still use the ASC for untimed tests and help with math, but she also works in the office with two freshmen who have problems with papers and time management.

Slaughter said that Marjarum goes beyond the call of her job and is definitely helpful.

"Denise is wonderful, organized, and she is willing to go out of her way to help you. In doing so, she has changed the program for the better," said Slaughter. "However, I feel that because [the 504 program] is getting larger, there has to be more help to give more attention to each student."

Junior sociology major Roebie Birdsall said that one of the reasons he looked at WMC was because of the ASC.

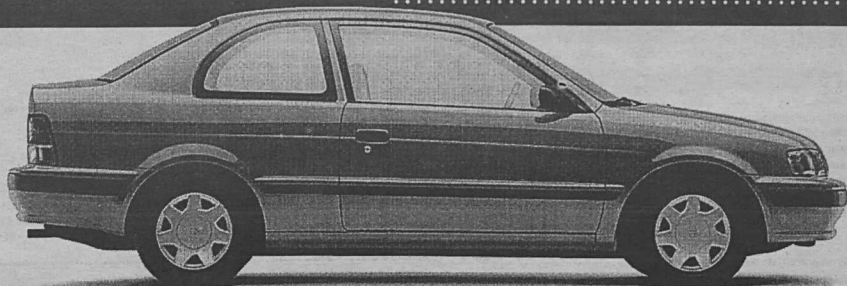
"Denise is very understanding and the ASC has helped me out a lot," said Birdsall. "However, if the program gets any larger, they definitely need more staff to accommodate the [growing numbers]."

In a job that is so time and energy consuming, there are bound to be a few headaches. Marjarum said that even during the first week of classes, she was seeing between 18 and 20 students a day and finding that she needs more help.

"The biggest headaches for me are that there are not enough hours in the day to deal with all of the students who need our services and that there are people who don't understand why we are here," said Marjarum. "There are professors who do what we ask because we ask them, and then there are others who really understand and are willing to accommodate the students."

Then, of course, there is the frustration with students who need the ASC but are not coming for help. Although every student could benefit from the 504 program, Marjarum said that if everyone on campus who needed the ASC used it, there would be no way the office could handle them at this time.

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Violation money, continued from p.1

I had one but... I just forgot to put it on. Then, I went out to my car (one day) and I found a ticket laying on my windshield. If they (Campus Safety) had just checked my tags, they would have found that I did have a permit. Instead, they did not, and I had to pay a \$25 fine. If you ask me, I think this whole parking ticket thing is going just a little too far. Don't we already pay this school enough money? I mean enough's enough!"

WMC's Director of Financial Services, Mr. Art Wisner, justifies exactly how this mysterious general fund benefits the school. He noted, "Specifically, it goes into an area we call 'other income...' for education in general. This is really like it says — for class instructional purposes, expenses, student services, admissions, and so on... It doesn't go into one specific thing; and, what it does go into is for the academics and the support of the academics."

So, did you catch that? The money from your violations is going toward academics. Yes, academics. By now, I hope some loose ends have been tied up for all of you concerned students out there. But, if not, just remember you can always appeal your violations (as many as they may be) here at good 'ol WMC. Whether you'll win or not is another story.

Cooper still working after 42 years

BY BECKY COCHERILL
Staff Writer

Could the Western Maryland community actually know someone as dedicated to his profession as baseball star Cal Ripken? Cal Ripken didn't miss one game of 2131. One worker at WMC hasn't missed a single day of work in 42 years.

Since 1953, at the age of 15, Charles J. Cooper has worked devotedly as a member of the housekeeping staff. Now, at the age of 58, Cooper said he still "loves to work."

But what makes a man so faithful to one place for so long? "I keep it in the Lord's hands," replied Cooper. Not only is Cooper a loyal worker, but he is a regular member at church. He mentioned there were mornings when he would work on campus, and then rush home to get ready for church service.

Cooper claims that there are rewards to his job that keep him consistently coming into work each day. The most important rewards are the students. "I try to get along with everybody... I'll stop and talk to students... I'll speak to anybody..." assured Cooper.

Back around 1960, Cooper recalled, he had the most fun working in the kitchen. "I was the boss of the dishroom," reported Cooper with a smile. Previous dishroom aides still come to see their friend, expecting him to be in the cafeteria. When the alumni don't see Cooper there, they search until they find him somewhere else in Decker Center. To Cooper, these unexpected visits of familiar faces make his job worthwhile.

A lot can change in 42 years and Cooper fondly remembered back to the way the students were when he first began working. He recalled, "They (the students) used to invite us (other housekeeping staff) to their parties." Bands like "The

Dr. Iglich researches trees

BY MEGHAN JOYCE
Staff Writer

Preparing lectures, grading exams, and evaluating projects are only three of the many responsibilities of college professors. In addition to those many tasks, professors still have time to do research outside of the classroom.

Dr. Esther M. Iglich, biology professor, highlights the many benefits she has found through her extensive research of maple and cypress trees. While most of her research is done during the summer months, she is able to bring her new findings into the classroom. "Research requires me to do a lot of reading. Not only does this keep me on top in my field," Iglich realizes, "but I am able to supply my students with up-to-date environmental information."

Iglich also believes her research keeps her "mentally alive." Her new findings challenge and force her to deal with new problems each year. By bringing her research material into her classroom, she exposes her students to more than what is written in a textbook. Iglich, with her fascination and desire to discover, serves as a positive role model to her students. As she comments, "you have to stay active in class, stay interested in the material you are presenting to your students, and encourage them to explore."

Through her research, Iglich has developed new skills which she can incorporate into her teaching style. Computer modeling allows her to evaluate the critical factors involved in the mysterious disappearance of many tree populations. With her expanded knowledge, Iglich uses com-



Dr. Iglich, biology professor, does research on trees during her free time.

Photo by Greta A. Rice

puters in her many ecology courses.

Besides the benefits the students receive from her extended research, Iglich also does research simply to satisfy her own curiosity. Because so little is known about what she researches, she does not have to compete with others in her field, and she can work alone making her own discoveries.

With our changing environment, she wants to pin-point the reasons for the "dying-out" of many species of trees. By examining the age and genetic and sexual structure of these trees, Iglich develops a picture of how the trees survive in their environments. With her continued desire and persistence, she plans to stay focused in the classroom as well as in her outside research.

Comedian baffles students with talent

BY SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

WMC was graced with the presence of Harley Newman, the professional lunatic, on Sept. 22.

Newman's performance ranged from bad jokes to magic tricks to outrageously dangerous stunts. He disgusted the audience as he shoved a power drill, while it was running, up his nose. The stunt he seemed most proud of was when he laid his body on four nine inch spikes. He attempted to have it put in the Guinness Book of World Records, but they told him that it was too dangerous. He had recently demonstrated this stunt as a guest on *Geraldo*.

At the age of 44, Newman still enjoys putting his body to the test by performing great feats, such as laying on beds of nails with several people standing on top of him.

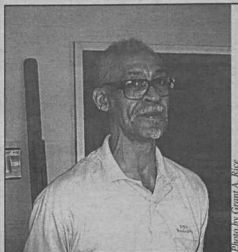
Newman's brand of humor and lunacy was not only entertaining, but timely and educational. He explained to the audience mathematically how he could lay on the bed of 1000 nails and remain unharmed. Because there were so many nails, each nail only had a few ounces of pressure on it.

Harley also included an O.J. Simpson joke. He displayed a new bath sponge in the shape and color of O.J.'s infamous Bronco. When it was dipped into water, "blood" could be squeezed from it.

For his final stunt, Newman asked seven audience members to wrap him in 1,400 square feet of plastic wrap. While waiting for the mission to be completed, a member of the audience read stories from the "National Enquirer."

From the snarl wrap cocoon, he wiggled and squirmed free, while holding his breath for approximately 6 minutes. The appearance of a campus safety officer on the scene added to the audience's suspense.

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Cooper Cooper has worked at WMC for 42 years without missing one day

Photo by Greta A. Rice

Temptations" used to visit the college when a dance was held, performing concerts which Cooper did not miss.

In his time of working for Western Maryland, Cooper has been presented with three different plaques, honoring his devotion and hard work. Is he proud to have been a part of this campus for so long? "Yes indeed, I'm proud," said Cooper, nodding his head. Perhaps most amazingly, Cooper says he is not tired of working and plans to continue until he is 65. "I feel good now," he exclaimed, and it is obvious that his loyalty will remain strong for a few more years.

It was a memorable night when Cal Ripken took his victory run around the bases of his home baseball field, and the crowds applauded and cheered. No one wanted to miss the big event. In the same way, Charles Cooper deserves this recognition each time someone sees him on the Western Maryland campus.

Student safety watch aims to protect students

BY AARON CORRETT
Staff Writer

Safety. Safety. Safety. That's what Student Safety Watch is all about. As a new group on campus, it is trying to bring awareness to the students of WMC.

"Not a lot of people know about us," says Ryan John of Student Safety Watch, "we want students to be aware of the safety issues on campus."

One major issue is that of walking at night. Student Safety Watch currently offers an escort service for the entire campus. The most important thing the group stresses about this is planning and thinking about how to get from place to another, especially if it's late. "It only takes a second to call, and only a few minutes to wait for the escort," John expresses.

One issue that the group knows it must target is spreading awareness about campus crimes

and the threat they pose to students. "Students take things for granted," says Chris Collins, Campus Safety Supervisor. He feels that when the reported crimes last year alone, that more students should begin recognizing the dangers on campus. "I'd love to see more students get involved."

Like Collins, John also wants to strive for communication among students about safety issues on campus. "We'd like to see students be more responsible," John says. "We encourage students to make informed decisions."

Although there will always be safety issues on campus, Student Safety Watch wishes to make this campus an even safer environment. To do this, Student Safety Watch is looking for greater involvement from students. Anyone concerned about these issues or would like to be a part of Student Safety Watch is encouraged to contact Ryan John at extension 8303.

Need to pick up a few extra credits next semester? Do a special studies with the Phoenix! Contact Terry Dalton, English Dept., at ext. 424 for more information

Smith experiences cultural rules of Thailand as exchange student

BY NICKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

Imagine using your foot to point at someone and thus offending that person as much as if you had "flipped him off."

This is one of the cultural rules senior Cheryl Smith had to learn when she studied abroad in Thailand last semester.

A desire to travel and her roommate from freshman year contributed to Smith's decision to spend a semester in Thailand. Smith's first choice was to study in India, but a breakout of the plague in New Delhi made that impossible. So Smith, a cross-cultural studies major, chose to travel to Thailand, the native land of her roommate from freshman year whom she found interesting.

Looking back, Smith now feels she can "understand [her roommate] so much better," having visited her home of Thailand.

For four months, Smith called the town of Chiang Mai, located in the north of Thailand, her home. Smith was a student at Payap University,

where she studied the Thai language and history, anthropology, and the effects that American films have on the youth of Thailand.

Even though language barriers prevented Smith from taking classes with Thai students, she learned that school in Thailand is more difficult than school here because more is expected of the students.

"The first thing you notice is that everyone wears a uniform," recollected Smith of her first impressions of college in Thailand. "They all look the same."

When comparing Payap University to WMC, Smith cited the size of the schools and the relaxed, friendly atmospheres as two similarities. However, in contrast, more Thai students live at home and the students at Payap are not allowed to have cars.

The differences between Thailand and America do not stop at the doors of the colleges, as Smith quickly learned how different two cultures can be. In Thailand an individual "can't point their feet at anyone else" because feet are considered to



Cheryl Smith smiles as she recalls her experiences in Thailand.

be very dirty and the use of them to point is considered a very rude gesture.

Smith described the Thai people as "very, very, very friendly," when she remembered their patience as she struggled to speak a foreign language.

But Smith also recalled several stereotypes that the people of Thailand had about Americans. The Thai people "thought all American girls were sluts," she said, and that "all Americans are fat." The people of Thailand also believed America to have a very high standard of living.

"They'd say, 'Americans are so rich,'" Smith said. Many of these stereotypes came from American television and movies, which have had a large impact on the way Americans are viewed by the rest of the world.

While in Thailand, Smith stayed with a host family, whom she described as "really restrictive." The family would not allow Smith to go out at night, since they shut their gate in the early evenings.

Thai food, according to Smith, is spicy but good. Smith found that the best food could be purchased on the streets of the cities for the cheapest price. The fact that Smith is a vegetarian was viewed as strange by the Thai people, yet she found that they adjusted their menus to suit her needs.

Smith's semester abroad not only gave her sixteen credit hours, but it also gave her the ability to "function in another country where [she] cannot speak the language."

Because of her experiences in Thailand, Smith was able to drive across the country to Montana on her own, a feat she would not have attempted prior to her semester abroad.

Smith now hopes to become a Fulbright Scholar and her first choice of countries in which to complete her studies is no longer India. It's Thailand.

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Earn extra credits by traveling to Germany

BY JONATHAN SHACAT
On the Hill Editor

Do you need a couple of extra credits? Want to visit exotic places in Europe?

If so, a 10 day trip to Austria, Germany, and Switzerland is being held during Spring Break. Each student who attends the excursion will earn two academic credits towards graduation.

The \$1,400 per person event is being planned by Dr. Mohamed Esa, German professor, who has taken students on similar trips in the past.

With the money that Esa would otherwise earn as a teacher, a raffle will be held to help defray the costs for some of the participating students. "My wife will not like it [giving his paycheck away], but I am going to do it," commented Esa.

The student must first apply for the trip and pay a membership fee in order to win the raffle. For more information call Dr. Esa, ext. 462.



Above: A picture of the Neuschwanstein castle located in Bavaria. Left: A map of part of Europe. The dots represent the places where the students will visit. The number of overnight stays is in parenthesis.

photos courtesy of Dr. Mohamed Esa

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Parking, continued from p.1

The number of parking de-
cals that are sold to students do
not equal the actual number of
students who drive to WMC each
day, Webster said. Graduate stu-
dents usually have more than one
car that they register to park, and
of course can only drive one at a
time.

In addition, graduates are
only here one or two nights dur-
ing the week, and there are two
separate class sessions on these
nights. Therefore, only 60 to 70
graduate students are actually
here at any given time, accord-
ing to Webster.

Since graduate classes are
held at night, resident students
and commuters do not have to

compete with
graduates for parking during
the day. Also, it is rare that all 80
registered commuter vehicles
are here every-
day, according
to Webster.

In addition,
only sopho-
more, junior,
and senior res-
idents are al-
lowing to have
cars on campus. According to

the "Automobile and Motorcycle
Regulations" section in the
1995-96 Student Guide &
Datebook, "Resident freshman
students are not permitted to
bring vehicles to campus."

Webster said that freshmen
can only have cars under special
circumstances. Students who
need to hold an off-campus job
in order to pay for college or who
visit an off-campus therapist are
two accepted conditions. These
students must submit a written
proposal to be reviewed by
Webster in order to obtain a de-
cal.

Junior Sherrie Bernel said
she was able to have her car on
campus as a freshman because
her family was in the process of
moving and she had to be able
to travel back and forth often.
"[DoCS] gave my father a hard
time, making him fall all kinds
of information," Bernel, a bio-
chem major, said. "But it's re-
ally not difficult for freshmen to
get their cars on campus."

To make sure members of
the college community definitely
have adequate parking under
normal conditions, DoCS
opened the gravel lot by the sta-
dium for daily parking this year.
Even on Mondays and Wednes-
days, the highest capacity days
for enrollment according to data
obtained by DoCS from the Reg-
istrar, CS officers have counted

a minimum of 31 empty spaces.
Oftentimes their survey numbers are
much higher, Webster said.

Many students disagree with
DoCS survey results. Bernel said she
has learned not to move her car dur-
ing the day because it would be close
to impossible to find another space.
She said that she has even found the
lot behind Gill full although it is sup-
posed to be one of the lots usually
empty. "I've had trouble finding a
parking place even around
dinnertime, when I'm sure it's not a
peak hour [for classes]," she said.

"Even late at night the ANW Lot
is always full," said sophomore Matt
Harding. "People from Blanche and
Rouzer park there because they can't
park near their buildings. Then
people in ANW
have problems
finding parking
places."

Harding,
a communica-
tion major, sug-
gested that the
lots next to
Rouzer and
DMC be opened
at night for stu-
dents. Although
he does not have
a car on campus,
he said that his

friends get ticketed a lot for parking
at night in those lots. "[DoCS] even
does it on weekends," he said. "They
tell you to move, and if you don't do
it right away they get on you quickly."

Although campus parking nor-
mally accomodates everyone,
Webster said that construction com-
pounds parking problems by taking
up spaces for dumpsters and workers
who park on the campus. Also, con-
struction being done on Pennsylvania
Ave. by the city of Westminster forces
students living in PA houses to park
on campus. However, these instances
take up less than 30 spaces, he said.

Special events such as Parents
Weekend and the Hazlewood Confer-
ence hurt the amount of parking for
students, too. Webster said he would
like to have an additional 50 spaces
for these events.

Bernel said she believes the big-
gest problem for parking is because
Pennsylvania Ave. is closed. "The
school doesn't have control over that,"
she said. "But for special events, like
Parents Weekend and wrestling tour-
naments, people could park by the
middle school and on that road.
Those places are hard to get to now."

"The construction is the worst,"
said Harding. "A two-minute trip
turns into 15 or 20 minutes to get
around all of it." He added that not
being able to park on Pennsylvania
Ave. is a really big problem, too.

"You are going to find com-
plaints [about parking] no matter
which college you go to," said
Webster.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Grant Rice

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE "NEW" RED SQUARE?

*"I think it is disgusting
and the school can cer-
tainly find better ways to
spend its money like fix-
ing all the leaks in all the
buildings."*

Amy Glasgow
Education '97



*"I believe its a nice
idea but I think that
right now there are
other things we
could of done with
the money."*

David Seydel
Biology '99

*"I think that they [the ad-
ministration] want people
to know that they gave
money, I don't think there
is anything wrong with it,
it's just a way for them to
get money."*

Michelle Kirkner
Second Bachelor Student



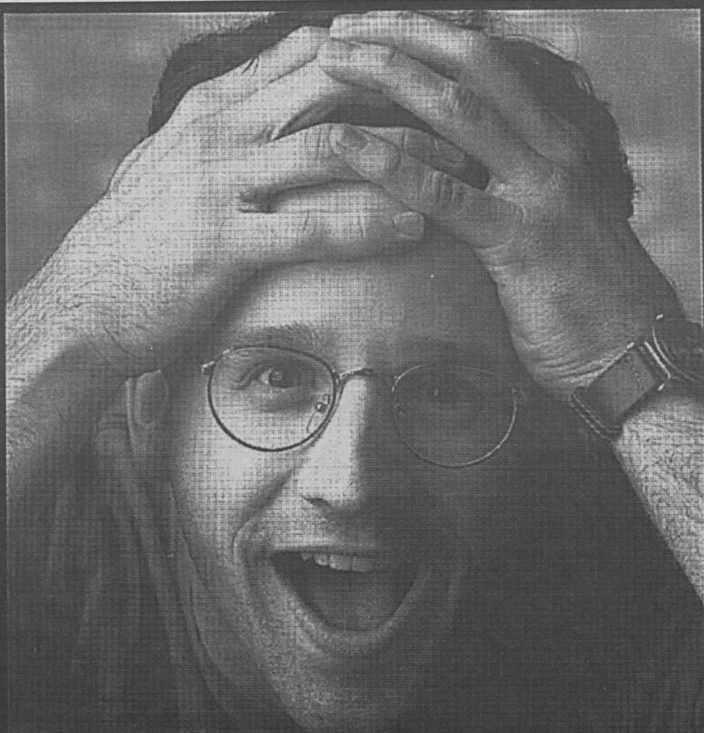
*"If they want to spend
my tuition on that in-
stead of what they
need to spend their
money on, I'll just let
them do what they
want."*

Shaune Greenwood
Physics '99

*"I think they are ex-
tremely tacky, they
turned Red Square
into 'Dead' Square."*

Dave 'the gonz' Dempsey
Psychology '97





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GREEN TERROR ROUNDUP

GREEN TERROR TIE MUHLENBERG

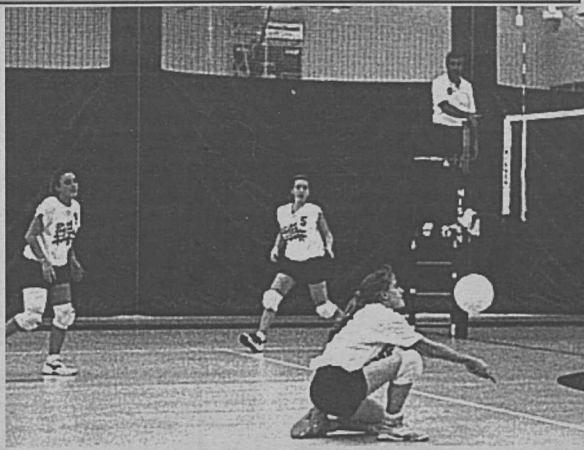
By JOSHUA FOSTER
Sports Co-Editor

Two weeks ago, the Terror tied the Muhlenberg Mules in Allentown, PA., 13-13, to see their record go to 3-1-1 for the season.

The Mules had entered the game 0-3, but jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. That was the only scoring until the 4th quarter when Muhlenberg scored another touchdown but missed the extra point to take a 13-0.

The Terror offense, though moving the ball, failed to get the ball into the endzone. They pushed the ball inside the Muhlenberg 30-yard line seven times without scoring until late in the fourth quarter. With 5:10 left in the game, the Terror got the ball at their own 17-yard line. The Terror then went on a 8-play, 83-yard drive culminated by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Van Deusen to Tom Lapato. However, kicker Zippy Mackie missed the extra point, in what would turn out to be a huge miss.

But the Terror defense then stopped the Muhlenberg offense and got the ball back at their own 45-yard line. The Terror then went on a 13-play, 55-yard drive that ended on a



LOW PROFILE: Freshman Kelly Quinn gets low to make a dig against Goucher last week.

Van Deusen 10-yard pass to Gavin DeFreitas. The Terror elected to go for the extra point, which was good by Mackie, giving the Terror a 13-13 tie.

For the day, the Terror racked up 375 yards of total offense, and recovered three Mules turnovers. However, the offense just could not punch the ball into the endzone. The rushing attack managed only 22 yards rushing while the Mules rushed for 143. The defense held the Mules quarterback George

Fosdick to 7-for-25 passing for 74 yards.

Van Deusen finished the day going 34-for-64 for a season high 353 yards, with two touchdowns, one interception, as he threw to nine different receivers.

NEWS AND NOTES.....
The Terror were held to a season low 22 yards rushing. Van Deusen was sacked five times, another season high. The Terror has only seven penalties for 50 yards. WMC went 5-for-20 in converting third downs. Bob Symanski had 16 tackles against the Mules. WMC plays this

weekend against Dickinson on the road at 1:30.

Cross Country's Parish 5th

Last weekend the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Dickinson College Invitational. The women's team placed 10th overall. The men failed to place because of not having a full team.

Sophomore Kelly Parish placed 5th out of 208 finish-

ers. Parish continues to be impressive in her first year on the team. She is ranked sixth in the Centennial Conference Coaches poll.

Laurie Cicero finished 47th and Amy Havener finished 50th.

On the men's side Greg Davis is the team's best runner. He placed third at the meet. WMC's next best runner, Mike Cushwa, came in 85th.

This weekend the Cross Country team will be at the Maryland Collegiate Invitational at Hagerstown Community College.

Dill receives honorable mention

Sophomore Denise Dill received an Honorable Mention for Centennial Conference Player of the Week last week. She was selected because of her play in seven matches as she racked up 29 kills, 106 set assists, six service aces, two blocks and hit for a .219 percentage.

The Terror as a team haven't fared as well since their four game win streak in late September. Since that stint, the Terror have dropped to 6-17 on the year, winning only twice more since a 3-1 win at Bryn Mawr.

Last week the Terror lost 3-0 to Goucher, beat Notre Dame 2-1, and lost to York 2-0.

Freshman Kelly Quinn leads the team in kills with 136. She is also first in digs and second in blocked shots.

The Terror are 4-1 in the conference and tied with Muhlenberg for second place. Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg are in first place.

Letter to Sports Editor

Coach appeals to students to join team

Dear Sports Editors,

I am writing this letter in hopes that you will be able to print this appeal to the men in our student body.

I am coach of the men's and women's cross country team. On the women's team we currently have 13 athletes. In cross country, five athletes are needed to score as a complete team. Due to a set of circumstances that would quadruple the length of this appeal, we only have four male athletes on our team. So far this season we have been ineligible to score as a team.

Greg Davis, our top man, qualified for NCAA III Nationals last year and is currently running better at this stage of the season than last

year. We have a top freshman, Mike Cushwa, who is running as well or better than Greg did as a freshman. Jim Clarius and Roebey Birdwell are running very well and improving each meet.

These young men deserve the chance to compete as a team for the rest of our season. Are there any young men on campus that would be up to the challenge of training and racing cross country? Our races are either 8,000M (4.96 mi) or 5 miles in length. We are not looking for "Olympic prospects," just young men that enjoy running and are willing to train hard to be the best that they can be.

We meet every afternoon down at the track at 4:30. The

rest of our season's meets are: Oct. 14 MD College Invitational (Hagerstown C.C.)

Oct. 21 Gettysburg Invitational Oct. 28 Centennial Conference (Rose Tree Park)

Nov. 11 NCAA III MIDEAST Regional

Nov. 18 NCAA Division III Championships (for those who qualify)

Is there anyone out there willing to help our team? Thank-you for your time.

Sincerely,

Doug Renner
Head Cross Country Coach
Head Track and Field Coach

The Phoenix's Green Terror Sports Section needs writers!

*If you are interested
call the Phoenix
office at ext. 8600.*

*Remember, work can be done for
credit. Call Mr. Terry Dalton at ext.
424 for more information.*



The Green Terror

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER (5-3-1)

GOALS SCORED	#
Hannibal	7
Van Deusen	6
Remnitz	6
Murphey	5
Kalobius	2
Kelly	2
Thompson	2
Wehly	2
Mongrain	2
Kelly	1
Chilcoat	1

ASSISTS	#
Stoehr	3
Remnitz	3
Kelly	2
Van Deusen	2
Mongrain	1
Murphey	1
Thompson	1

TOTAL POINTS	G-A-PTS
Van Deusen	6-2-14
Hannibal	7-0-14
Remnitz	5-3-13
Murphey	5-1-11
Mongrain	2-1-5
Thompson	2-1-5
Kelly	1-2-4
Kalobius	2-0-4
Wehly	2-0-4
Stoehr	0-3-3

GOALKEEPERS	SAVES
Backoff	65
Murphy	12

UPCOMING GAMES
10-15 FROSTBURG STATE 2:00 PM
10-17 JOHNS HOPKINS 3:30 PM
10-21 BRYN MAWR 3:00 PM
10-25 at Dickinson 3:30 PM

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W-L
Team	
Gettysburg	3-1
Haverford	4-0
Western Maryland	2-1
Johns Hopkins	2-1
Muhlenberg	1-1-1
Dickinson	1-1-1
F & M	2-3

Bryn Mawr	0-3
Swarthmore	0-4

MEN'S SOCCER (6-4-1)

GOALS SCORED	#
Estes	8
Abildso	8
Edwards	3
Patten	2
D'Andrea	2
Farrow	2
Laurence	1
Strine	1

ASSISTS	#
Laurence	4
D'Andrea	3
Strine	2
Abildso	1
Edwards	1
Patten	1
Oswiecinka	1

POINTS	G-A-PTS
Abildso	8-1-17
Estes	8-0-16
Edwards	3-1-7
D'Andrea	2-3-7
Laurence	1-4-6
Patten	2-1-5
Farrow	2-0-4
Strine	1-2-4

GOALKEEPING	SAVES
Rohme	53
Wong	13
Olsen	3

UPCOMING GAMES
10-14 LYNCHBURG 1:00 PM
10-18 GETTYSBURG 3:30 PM
10-21 URSINUS 11:00 AM

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W-L
Team	
Muhlenberg	4-0
Gettysburg	3-1
Johns Hopkins	2-2
Ursinus	2-2
Dickinson	2-2
Washington	2-2
Western Maryland	1-2
Swarthmore	1-2
Haverford	1-3
Franklin and Marshall	1-4

FIELD HOCKEY (4-3)

GOALS SCORED	#
Haley	5
North	2
Hargrave	2
Seaburg	1
Eggers	1
Mitros	1

ASSISTS	#
Haley	3
Seaburg	1

POINTS	G-A-PTS
Haley	5-3-13
North	2-0-4
Hargrave	2-0-4
Seaburg	1-1-3
Eggers	1-0-2
Mitros	1-0-2

GOALKEEPING	SAVES
Moyer	20
Zimmerly	15

UPCOMING GAMES
10-12 ELIZABETHTOWN 3:30 PM
10-14 at Frostburg State 1:00 PM
10-17 at Gettysburg 4:00 PM
10-21 SUSQUEHANNA 11:00 PM

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W-L
Team	
Swarthmore	5-0
Gettysburg	3-1
Dickinson	3-1
Western Maryland	3-2
Johns Hopkins	2-2-1
F & M	2-2
Washington	2-3
Muhlenberg	1-3
Bryn Mawr	0-3-1
Haverford	0-4

VOLLEYBALL (6-17)

KILLS	#
Quinn	136
Kurtyka	103
Shadrick	93
Millar	84
Dill	74

SERVICE ACES	#
Shadrick	37
Millar	23
Quinn	20
Kurtyka	19

Dill	17
SOLO BLOCKS	#
Kurtyka	35
Quinn	13
Welter	10
Shadrick	4
BLOCK ASSISTS	#
Welter	15
Kurtyka	15
Dill	13
Millar	7
Shadrick	6
Quinn	5

DIGS	#
Quinn	273
Shadrick	244
Kurtyka	220
Dill	201
Millar	190
Veise	149

UPCOMING GAMES
10-13/14 GREEN TERROR INVITATIONAL
10-17 FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL
10-21 at Swarthmore

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W-L
Team	
Gettysburg	6-0
F & M	5-0
Western Maryland	4-1
Muhlenberg	4-1
Bryn Mawr	3-4
Haverford	2-6
Johns Hopkins	2-3
Washington	1-3
Ursinus	0-3
Dickinson	0-3
Swarthmore	0-3

FOOTBALL (3-1-1)

PASS-NO-CP-YRDS-TD-INT
Van Deusen 247-126-1422-10-3
Lowe 3-0-0

RUSHING	#	YRDS	TD
Banks	37	161	2
Aquino	27	121	0
DeFreitas	34	112	1
Van Deusen	50	50	3

RECEIVING	#	YRDS	TD
Carberry	24	241	1
Abnon	23	325	3

Rash	17	271	2
Ray	14	188	1
Coleman	13	109	1
DeFreitas	8	44	1

TACKLES	#
Symanski	45
Gregori	30
Krcma	30
Perrier	31
J.Cordisco	23
Lavis	23
C.Cordisco	23

INTERCEPTIONS	#
J.Cordisco	4
C.Cordisco	1
Parks	1
Symanski	1

SACKS	#
Gregori	6.0
Krcma	5.0
Perrier	1.5
Speers	2

PUNTING	#	YRDS	AVG
Van Deusen	38	1323	34.8

KICK RETURNS	#	YRDS
Jenkins	8	151
DeFreitas	4	103

PUNT RETURNS	#	YRDS
Katzenberger	8	50
Brown	6	30
Parks	1	2

KICKING	XPM	XPA	FGM	FGA
Mackie	12	15	1	8

UPCOMING GAMES
10-14 at Dickinson
10-21 F&M
10-28 at Lebanon Valley

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W-L
Team	
Johns Hopkins	3-0
Dickinson	2-0
Western Maryland	2-1
F & M	2-1
Swarthmore	2-2
Gettysburg	1-2
Muhlenberg	0-3-1
Ursinus	0-4

Women's soccer fights to stay alive in conference race

By JOHN MANARD

Sports Co-Editor

Despite outstanding play by their defense over the last two weeks, the WMC women's soccer team has found it tough to get a win since their red-hot offense cooled.

The Terror tied Elizabethtown 1-1 on October 4th, and dropped a heartbreaker last Saturday at Gettysburg when they traveled to Gettysburg on Tuesday, October 10th. (Results were not available at press time.)

The women held a 5-3-1 mark before the Gettysburg game. Their conference record was 2-1. A loss at Gettysburg would almost eliminate the Terror from the title hunt while a win would put them right back in the hunt.

The key to their success may have to be their steadily improving defense.

The defense has been key by



Photo By John Manard

ALL TANGLED UP: Freshman Stephanie Van Deusen gets entangled with a Elizabethtown player last week, as she goes for the ball, sophomore keeper Julie Backof. Last year's 1st team All-Conference goalkeeper made her bid for a second straight selection with an outstanding game against E-Town. "This [the E-town] game was a big time Julie Backof game," said

.844 save percentage.

Some of Backof's success can be attributed to the improvement of the defense. Led by senior Becky Deux, the defensive backs have adjusted to the new formations that Flynn put in this year.

"It has taken time for our veteran players to adjust," she remarked.

But now that the defense is in sync, the offense that was on a record pace has slowed down.

Over the past week they have managed only two goals after they had been averaging close to four goals a game.

The offense is so loaded that it shouldn't be long before someone breaks out of their slump.

For the first time in the school history the women's soccer program has four players with five or more goals.

Freshman Natalie Hannibal

leads the Terror women with seven goals. Classmate Stephanie Van Deusen has racked up six goals, but hasn't scored since the 23rd of September.

Sophomore Judy Remnitz scored the team's only goal against Haverford. She has six on the year.

Erin Murphy scored her fifth goal against Swarthmore.

This Sunday, the 15th, the Terror will take on Frostburg State in a non-conference match. The game will be a tune-up as the Green Terror will finish the season with four conference opponents.

The Terror also get the bonus of playing four of their last five games at home.

The team needs only five goals to set a new scoring record and one win to tie the record for most wins in a season.

WMC volleyball to host 14th Annual Green Terror Invitational

By CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, the women's volleyball team will host 11 teams at Gill Center for the 14th annual Green Terror Invitational Tournament.

In previous years, the tournament's name has been the North/South Classic, and in 12 out of those 13 years, Western Maryland College has contended for the championship in the final round of the tournament, winning seven times.

At 4:00 PM on Friday, the first day of the tournament, the Green Terror will begin game play against the Saints of Marymount University. Coached by Beth Ann Wilson and Assistant Coach Jeff Billington, Marymount sports a young team, but an experienced one. They only lost three letter-winners from 1994, while seven returning letter-winners bring depth to the squad. Marymount's top players

are senior Kath McKenzie, and sophomores Chris Ann Becki, Cindy Goeke, and Mary Wright. Becki, Goeke, and Wright gained valuable experience in 1994, as they started as freshman. The Saints motto for the 1995 season is: "Winning isn't everything, but striving to win is."

Following their 4:00 PM game on Friday, the Green Terror meets Bridgewater immediately afterwards at 6:30 PM. In 1988 Bridgewater won the North/South Classic Tournament over Western Maryland with scores of 15-12 and 15-11, but Western Maryland retaliated in 1990 with scores of 15-10, 12-15, and 15-10. After Bridgewater, WMC will play Chowan at 9:00 PM.

Starting the second day of the tournament, at 10:15 AM, the Mary Washington College Eagles will meet the Green Terror. West-



Photo By John Manard

SKY HIGH: Carrie Shadrick and her jump serve will lead WMC in the Green Terror Invitational this weekend.

ern Maryland recently lost to Mary Washington at the Mary Washington College Invitational on September 16 posting a score of 0-3. Also, in 1992, the Eagles beat Western Maryland to hold the North/South Classic championship title for the first time with scores of 15-3 and 15-3. Senior captains Melissa Dowell and Angie Long will lead the Eagles squad of five freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors.

One of the Green Terror's toughest matches will take place at 1:00 PM Sat-

urday as they take on Gallaudet University. As of September 27, Gallaudet displayed an undefeated record of 16-0. They also beat Western Maryland in 1985 in the North/South Classic Tournament, 11-15, 15-8, and 15-8.

Following the qualifying rounds, the top two teams from each pool will advance to the Semifinal round at 3:45 PM. Western Maryland only plays teams in Pool A in the qualifying round. Pool B consists of Washington College, Catholic University, York College, Franklin and Marshall, Susquehanna University, and Salisbury State University. The winners of each of these games will compete for the Green Terror Invitational Championship at 5:00 PM.

Men's soccer readies for stretch run

By ROSS HOLLEBON

Contributing Writer

Coach John Plevy's Green Terror men's soccer team bolted out to an impressive 5-0-1 record to start the season, included a 2-1 conference win at Haverford, but since that win the team has dropped four of five games.

The key to the early season success could be the team's state of mind as well as consistency.

Early season scoring came from all over the field, with sophomore Christiaan Abidso and junior Brett "Poodle" Edwards contributing 3 goal performances against Villa Julie and Albright College respectively. Junior Rick Estes joins Abidso and Edwards as a goal scoring co-leader with eight tallies.

Other key performers include

freshmen Daniel Stine and Martin Oswiecimka, sophomores John D'Andrea and Jeffrey Patten, juniors Eric Laurence, Chris LeCron, Drew Jahn and Dave Mascake, and senior Eric Farrow. Sophomore goalie Mark Rohme, playing the majority of the games, has an .815 save percentage for the Terror.

"The beginning of the year we had the right attitude and worked well together," said scoring co-leader Abidso. "We have a chance right now, if we continue playing well, to knock off some very good teams and make a name for ourselves as we turn this into a positive, winning program," added Abidso.

With some very big games this week the Terror have a chance to make some noise in the Cen-

tennial Conference. Monday they play a rescheduled game against #3 ranked Muhlenberg, followed by a game at Johns Hopkins on Wednesday night.

"This is where we can show what we are made of as a team, and give some individuals the chance to step it up when we need it the most," said Edwards.

"We need to come out positive and play a physical game in order to win against Hopkins and a big, physical Muhlenberg team," said Mascake.

With the year coming down to the final six games, the Terror will have their opportunity to finish with at least a .500 record and gain more confidence heading into next year.

Van Deusen from p. 16

plays (82), passing yards (443), and total offensive yards (415).

He also holds the single season school records for passing completions (204), attempts (376), yards (2,315), touchdown passes (17), total offensive yards (2,209), and total offensive plays (453).

Van Deusen also has the opportunity to break quite a few more conference records this year. He needs just 397 passing yards and 426 total offensive yards to set a new conference record in those areas. If he throws two more touchdown passes he will also set a record for most career touchdown passes thrown.

His current career passing yards per game average of 250.9 would place him in a tie for seventh in Division III history. The football co-captain is also currently fifth in Division III in total offense with an average of 294.4 yards per game this year.

But for now, Van Deusen is just focusing on this year. "I haven't thought about all the records now. I think one day they will be nice things to have and look back upon," said Van Deusen.

The new
Scoreboard
see p. 14

GREEN TERROR Sports

Volume XIV, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Field Hockey wins three in a row behind Moyer's two shutouts



Photo by John Mammal

ON THE ATTACK: Freshman Amy North streaks towards the ball in recent field hockey action.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After dropping three games in a row, the WMC field hockey may have wanted to give in and quit, but to their credit, they didn't. Instead, the Green Terror women rallied behind their stingy defense, and their young, but quickly becoming experienced rookie goalkeeper, Jamie Moyer.

Not only has Moyer improved, she has become a stone wall in the net. She recorded back-to-back shutouts last week against Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Both games were on the road adding to the pressure on the freshman goalie. The Terror won 1-0, and 2-0, respectively.

"The whole team worked well together," Moyer said about the second shutout. "The offense had the will

to score, the defense kept us from being scored upon. All I can say is we played great."

The two shutouts were preceded by a stunning 2-1 overtime victory against Franklin and Marshall. The three game win streak catapulted the Terror to 4-3 on the year and 3-2 in the Centennial Conference.

They are currently half a game back of second place Dickinson and Gettysburg. Swarthmore is on top of the division with a 5-0 record.

The Green Terror face off against Elizabethtown in a non-conference match Thursday, October 12, here at home at 3:30 p.m. That game is followed by a 1:00 p.m. game at Frostburg State on October 14.

The team will then zero in on one of the Conference's top teams when

they travel to Gettysburg to face the Bullets.

With the defense playing well, the Terror will hope for more offensive scoring punch when they meet G-Burg. The Terror are led by Katie Haley's offense. She has racked up five goals and assisted on three others and has had a score or an assist in four straight games.

Sophomore Marjorie Hargrave and Freshman Amy North have both been playing well of late also. They both have two goals on the year.

With the team getting on track both offensively and defensively, first-year head coach Tracey Folio has the Terror at the same spot they were last year at this time. If things go well, they could better last year's 9-5 mark.

Van Deusen makes his mark in the record books

By JOSHUA FOSTER

Sports Co-Editor

Though the Terror football season is only halfway over, senior quarterback Brian Van Deusen continues to re-write the WMC and Centennial Conference record books.

Now in his third complete year as a starter, the Terror QB already holds most of the school's and Conference's significant records and will continue to move closer to some of them as the season is played out.

Through the first half of this year, Van Deusen is on pace for a career high with 20 touchdowns, six interceptions, as well as 2,884 pass-

ing yards. He is also averaging 11.2 yards per completion while his completion total has risen in every game so far this season.

If he reaches 2,884 yards passing this year, that would give him a career total of 7,695, which would place him 12th on the NCAA Division III list.

In conference games, Van Deusen holds season records for passing completions (409), attempts (756), yards (4786), and total offensive yards (4721).

Van Deusen gives much of the credit to his father, who was his coach in high school and taught him how to throw

the football. However, in his first year here, Van Deusen was not the starter and it was a running offense. But all of that changed when the Terror named Tim Keating as their head football coach.

"When Coach Keating came, he installed the run-and-shoot offense. That gives a quarterback a lot more opportunities to throw the ball," said Van Deusen.

Van Deusen, who ran the run-and-shoot offense in high school, also holds Conference and WMC single-game records in passing completions (37), attempts (67), total offensive

SEE VAN DEUSEN p. 15



Photo by John Mammal

RIFLEMAN: Senior quarterback Brian Van Deusen fires a pass against Juniata earlier this year.

Athletic Spotlight on ... Terror field hockey's Katie Haley



Photo by John Mammal

HIGH STICK: Katie Haley, always in the action goes after the ball last week.

By CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

In her second year as a starter and returning letter-winner on the field hockey team, sophomore Katie Haley stands out as one of the squad's most valuable players. Playing the center forward position, Haley leads the team in points. Points are made up of goals scored and assists, goals scored counting as two points, and assists counting one. As of October 3, Haley had scored four goals and assisted on

three others to total eleven points for the season. Haley also lettered in Green Terror basketball her freshman year. She was a key guard on the squad, finishing second in scoring and assists.

Coming from Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Maryland, Haley played three years of field hockey, four years of basketball, and four years of soccer. Haley excelled at all three sports, holding captain positions her junior and senior year, as well as her sophomore year in basketball.

Throughout her junior and senior years in high school, Haley participated in a developmental league for field hockey. This

league is a training program in which coaches from around the world instruct students and attempt to better their game. She also played in an AAU league for basketball.

In stating her love for field hockey, Haley said, "People always think field hockey is so easy until they come out and watch the game and realize how interesting it is. I've had people that have never had any previous interest in the sport come out on the field after the game and ask to try out my stick. That's how fans get hooked." Commenting on the season this year she stated, "This year the fans have been really great. Even when we went through our

three game losing streak, they still came out and supported the team. This is part of what has made the season a successful one so far."

Haley's viewpoints on winning and sportsmanship are the remaining characteristics that make her an all-around athlete. "Winning wise, my goal is to have a better record than last year. That means that we must win the rest of the conference games," said Haley. "Along with that goal, more importantly, I want to have fun and work at the bulk of our season that is coming up."

In the spring, Haley plans to try out lacrosse. Although she's never played competitively before, she feels that "it should be fun and it will be a new challenge for me to meet."

The Phoenix



Volume XIV, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Friday, October 27, 1995

Four-credit system reviewed

Despite positive reviews, not all agree it is beneficial

BY SARAH BETH REYBURN
 Staff Writer

The beginning of the Fall '95 semester marked the debut of the four-credit system at Western Maryland College.

Students now take four four-credit courses instead of taking five three-credit courses as they did in past years. The semester has been lengthened by one week and classes have been altered in two ways to accommodate the extra credit. Many courses offer a fourth or "flex" hour, and all classes are supposed to be more intense, requiring more out of class work by students.

Western Maryland decided to switch because most other private liberal arts colleges are already operating on a four-credit system. Since this system is more intense, students can study subjects more in-depth rather than receiving a broad overview of many subjects.

As of yet, Dr. Joan Coley, dean of academic affairs, and Barbara Disharoon, associate dean of first year students, have not heard any complaints about the new system. In fact, Coley is surprised at the remarkably smooth transition that has occurred, considering what an enormous switch the new system requires. She hopes that students will be encouraged to do more library work, developing valu-

able lifelong skills that will be useful in graduate school or in careers, and that students will have the ability to do

in the first-year students who participate in extracurricular activities, something which she believes to be beneficial to students in the long run because balancing time constraints and being involved is what life is all about. The only concern she has heard about is the early time slot for the flex sessions, but she views it so far as a good move which will give students more practical experience by expanding the class experience.



Photo by GAVIN A. AKE

Associate dean of first year students, Disharoon sees no problems arising from the new four credit system.

hour enables them to give exams and show videos without taking away from the lecture hours. For biology professor Dr. Ester M. Iglic, the longer semester allows her to give more exams throughout the semester which she feels is more beneficial to her students.

Believing that studying five subjects at once inhibits students from getting a firm grasp on each discipline, Coley thinks studying four courses is more manageable and will result in increased learning. However, studying five classes may still be possible, depending on the classes.

Disharoon has not heard many comments about the new system since her first-year students do not have previous years of experience for comparison. However, she has seen an increase

Many of the faculty like the new system because the extra hour enables them to give exams and show videos without taking away from the lecture hours. For biology professor Dr. Ester M. Iglic, the longer semester allows her to give more exams throughout the semester which she feels is more beneficial to her students. Iglic uses the flex hour for most of her classes and has been able to add a project to one of her classes to justify the extra credit. She admits that science classes, especially those which require labs, are very intensive and perhaps are worth more than four credits, see **Four-credit system**, p.7

Hill Hall officially opened and dedicated

Months of construction finally complete



Photo courtesy of Public Information Office

Martin K.P. Hill Hall (formerly known as Memorial Hall), was officially opened as special guests and college speakers snipped the ceremonial ribbon on Oct. 13. L-R: Lee Rice, WMC trustee chairman; Joan Devlin Coley, provost and dean of the faculty; Bob Chambers, college president; Martin K.P. Hill, trustee; Mary Ellen Elwell, class of '50; Tim Collins, class of '96; Holly Roback, class of '96; Ray Phillips, English professor; Vic McTeer, class of '69; and Mark Lancaster, religious life coordinator.

On Oct. 13, Western Maryland College recognized Carroll County builder and businessman Martin K.P. Hill by dedicating its central academic building in his name.

Mr. Hill, a college trustee and the proud father of a 1993 graduate contributed \$1.5 million to support WMC's building program and annual fund. This is the largest gift ever made to the college by a single living individual.

The historic building, formerly known as Memorial Hall and opened in 1929 as Science Hall, will now be known to future generations of students and faculty as Martin K.P. Hill Hall. It is a monument to education as impressive as the gift that made it possible.

As one of our own sociology students Tim Collins remarked, "Inside of these halls hope are realized, dreams are chased, and careers are started. Now we have a building that will provide us with the same opportunities as before, but in ways that were never possible."

The infrastructure of the 66-year-old building has been much-improved during the last year, yet it has retained its character as an intimate setting for study and discussion of the humanities and social sciences. Blackboards have been replaced by specialized marker boards that are designed to accept any writing material and can also be used as projection screens, classroom configurations enable teachers to become facilitators rather than lecturers and desks are equipped with data communication ports. The entire facility is now

handicapped accessible and central air-conditioned.

Still, classrooms were kept small to preserve class sizes of around 30 so students continue to reap the benefits of personal attention from their teachers. Even the two amphitheaters featured on the first floor seat only 40 people, the perfect venue for a political debate or poetry reading.

In his remarks, Mr. Hill spoke of attending evening classes at WMC years ago and never quite finishing his degree. He described the pride he felt at Commencement '93 when he handed his daughter Jennifer her diploma and he thanked the faculty and administration for allowing him to become a part of this vibrant community. *Courtesy of Public Information Office*

Homecoming 1995 continues traditions

BY CAMERON SPIER
 Staff Writer

Alumni, students and faculty at Western Maryland celebrated homecoming last weekend.

The festivities began at 12:30 on Saturday with a parade down Main Street in Westminster. A good crowd turned out next to Alumni Hall to watch the parade, although some felt it was too short. Senior Amy Sheriff arrived a short time after 12:30 and was surprised to find that she had missed most of the procession. "I think the old cars were the best part, but we missed most of that," she said.

Alpha Nu Omega took first prize for the best float, followed by the Black Student Union and Phi Sigma Sigma. All three groups took home cash prizes.

The football game offered current and former student a chance to enjoy themselves and to honor

members of the college community who stand out. The Alumni Association as well as most fraternities and sororities set up hospitality tents for former students who came to the game. Other campus organizations like Bacchus and the German Club used the opportunity to raise money.

Freshman Rob Newman described the business of selling raffle tickets for the class of '99 as "very profitable."

Meredith Fordham, of the class of '65, said she had enjoyed this homecoming and was pleased with the changes that have occurred at WMC.

The homecoming court was introduced at halftime. It included Jaime Walker and Scott Borgman (class of '99), Heather Huffer and Will Marshall ('98), and Brandy Mulhern and Mike Welter ('97). Seniors Chad

Albertson and Danielle Gandrino were announced as king and queen.

The Phi Mu sorority won the James Brant Memorial Cup for the Greek organization that has most excelled in academics, athletics, leadership and service.

Two alumni were also recognized at halftime. The president of the WMC Alumni Association, Sally Gold, presented the Alumnus of the Year Award to D. Robert Beglin and the Young Alumnus Service Award to George Brenton. Mr. Beglin, a member of 1943, was honored for his service to WMC, his service in World War II, his status as founder of Tuscarora, Inc. and his outstanding contributions to his community. Mr. Brenton, a 1985 graduate of WMC won for his service to the school, his class and the Alumni Association.

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The Phoenix is published biweekly. 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.

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From the Editor

Last issue, *The Phoenix* printed an anonymous letter to the editor in response to Jonathon Shacat's "Lock and Key" column in the 9/28 issue. *The Phoenix* "reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity, length, and libel...[and] names will be withheld only by the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief." However, we do not yet have a policy on unsigned letters.

I want to now state that The Phoenix will no longer print anonymous letters. If a student has an opinion about which s/he feels strongly enough to write in to The Phoenix, he should be mature enough to stand by his beliefs. This means, signing his/her name.

We will not allow members of the college community to make a habit of this. Besides allowing a person to deny responsibility for an opinion piece, anonymity allows a writer or source to embellish his story or comments. As the Editor-in-Chief, I cannot allow people to create unnecessary controversy this

way.

On Homecoming . . .

Last week, it was brought to my attention that more than a few freshmen were confused about what a college homecoming entails. I say freshmen because these students are only familiar with high school homecoming, usually involving a pep rally, football game, and a dance.

I have heard that many freshmen thought a campus-wide semiformal dance was going to be held Saturday night. But don't feel bad if you were one of those people. This was not the first year students have been misinformed.

While this is a perfectly legitimate misunderstanding, I believe that freshman orientation should require that students be informed about such subjects.

Although finding out there is no homecoming dance is not a huge problem, other information that is not covered in the student handbook could be

difficult for first-year students to discover on their own.

WMC's annual homecoming is geared mainly toward the alumni. Class reunions are planned in the area, a pre-game reception is held in morning for reunion and non-reunion alumni, and Greek organizations hold special events just for their alumni. This year, according to Beth Harlow Buckalew, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, seven classes met this year for reunions, although the total is usually five.

All campus organizations are invited to enter floats in a parade down Main Street, which is open to both the Westminster and WMC communities. Sporting events are open to all members of the community, not only to see the teams play, but also for alumni, current students, and even faculty and administrators to socialize. During the football halftime ceremonies, several awards are presented, including Alumnus of the Year, the Young Alumnus Service Award, the James Brant Memorial Award. In addition, the most recent graduating class poses for their 100-days picture, because homecoming is supposed to be about 100 days since graduation day.

While homecoming at WMC is much different from what many of us experienced in high school, it is an important part of WMC tradition, and of course, FUN!

Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief



Lock and Key with Jonathon Shacat

Study abroad participation

Each semester a group of students who attend Western Maryland chooses to study abroad. Studying abroad can be an important and exciting part of a student's college life.

WMC has entered into a formal association with several colleges and programs across the world. Many other options for world-wide study are also available.

Many students do not take advantage of the study abroad program that is available at WMC. The number of students who are currently studying abroad at WMC is four people, all of whom are girls. The total student population at WMC is about 1,200.

The student involvement at Gettysburg College is quite different from that of Western Maryland. According to Marilyn Hubbard, international student coordinator at Gettysburg College, 100 students are currently studying abroad, compared to a total student population of about 2,200.

Thirty percent of the graduating class last May at Gettysburg had studied abroad for at least one semester, according to Hubbard. About five percent of the graduating class of 1995 at WMC studied abroad for at least one semester, according to Barbara Shaffer, registrar. Considering the similarities of these two colleges, this is a large difference.

Student involvement at Gettysburg has increased significantly in the past five or six years. Most of the reason for the increase is due to the work of the college. "There is a big effort made" to get students interested in study abroad, said Hubbard.

Gettysburg allows the students to use college financial aid (such as scholarships or grants) to pay for the tuition for programs that are affiliated

with the college. "Theoretically [students] do not have to pay more than if they were here," said Hubbard.

WMC does not give students the privilege of using college financial aid for study abroad. Patricia Williams, director of financial aid, said that the reason for this policy has to do with budget. "We give you this money to go here," said Williams.

Is study abroad for girls only?

In the past, the participants in the study abroad program at WMC have consisted of mostly women. In the Fall of '94 three women and one man studied abroad, in the Spring of '95 four women and zero men studied abroad, and in the Fall of '95 (this semester), there are four women and zero men currently studying abroad, according to Martine Motard-Noar, study abroad coordinator.

The reason that men, for the most part, don't participate in the study abroad program is a bit of a mystery.

Motard-Noar thinks that the reason is because "men are tied to their buddies and don't want to leave them."

Hubbard said it is a national trend for women to be more involved in study abroad programs, but admits that she does not know the true reason. Whatever the reason, I don't understand why more men are not involved in this program. It is an excellent experience that allows students to live in another culture and learn from it.

Study abroad is not for girls only. I urge everyone, including boys, to participate if they have the opportunity.

Minority scholarships

Minority scholarships for study abroad are available to those students who are eligible. In

the past, few students have applied for or been awarded these scholarships. Currently there are two scholarships that are available to students at Western Maryland. These include the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Minority Scholarship and the Center for Cross-Cultural Study, inc. (CCS) Scholarship.

The CCS Scholarship has been awarded to only one student from WMC since it was first offered two years ago. The tuition award is \$500. Numerous scholarships are given out each semester. It is open to Americans of any race but minority status is considered a positive quality in determining who gets the scholarship.

Since the AIFS Minority Scholarship was first offered (two years ago) nobody from WMC has applied for it. This program awards one full tuition scholarship and five \$1,000 scholarships each semester. These scholarships are offered to all students in America. Considering the number of students who can apply, it seems that one's chance of getting one of these scholarships is unlikely. But, I ask, isn't it still worth applying? I think so.

For more information

If you are interested in studying abroad and would like more information please contact Martine Motard-Noar at ext. 467.

I'm sorry!

In the previous edition of L & K a mistake was made in the section concerning the computer lab hours. In the column, I wrote "Lack of funds in the budget is part of the reason that the lab closes early on certain days." This is incorrect. It is not a lack of funds in the budget but rather that the money in the budget must be used in a way that will benefit the majority of the students at WMC.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the Thursday, October 12 Phoenix article titled, "Smith experiences cultural rules of Thailand as exchange student." Because the story is about my experiences, I have to admit that I was offended by its presentation and content when the article first came out.

The first and most obvious problems with the article were the photograph and caption. The photo that I turned in was a picture of my Thai host-sister and I testing condoms for an A.I.D.S. awareness activity, but it turned out to be a portrait: "Cheryl Smith smiles as she recalls her experiences in Thailand." I know that pictures must be cropped for clarity when the layout is designed, but this one has been rendered inaccurate because of the thoughtless caption and cropping.

My second complaint has to do with the writing itself. The most noticeable mistake in the text is that I am a Cross-Cultural Studies Major. This is impossible because there is no such major. I was also misquoted in three instances: "they all look the same" in reference to Thai students; that the Thai people "thought all American girls were sluts"; and that Thai think

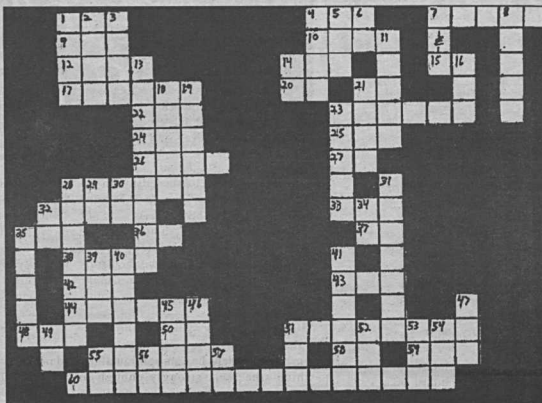
"all Americans are fat." These poorly chosen words were taken out of context from a ironic joke I made during the interview. I now realize that it is foolish to joke with reporters because these few selected phrases made me look like a racist.

Furthermore, the general tone of the article is superficial towards the Thai people—as if they were strange specimens in a jar that I was viewing cautiously from a distance. I was not outside of the Thai culture—I became part of it by living within it. For example, the quote "function in another country where [she] cannot speak the language" is incorrect because I can speak the Thai language—I learned it while I was there and that is why I could function there.

I understand that the article's author is a first year student and this was probably her first writing for the Phoenix, so my comments are not meant to hurt her feelings or make her look bad. I only hope that, in the future, the newspaper staff (editors in particular) will make a better attempt to ensure that articles written for the Phoenix are factually correct before they are published.

Sincerely,
Cheryl L. Smith

■ WMC Crossword Puzzle



Thematic Clues

Across

- 7) vs. Susquehanna (first word)
- 10) male winner
- 23) female winners
- 28) pre-game tradition
- 30) spectator words
- 44) vs. Brian Mawr
- 60) relevant Monkees song
- 9) famous boxer
- 12) Great Barrier
- 14) deep hole
- 15) possessive article
- 17) empty; lacking
- 20) not out
- 21) gym class (abbr.)
- 22) hello (Sp.)
- 24) this man had no heart
- 25) ashes container
- 26) not front
- 27) hospital dept. (abbr.)
- 32) steel, e.g.
- 33) soap
- 35) third letter
- 36) Do, re, me, fa, so, ...
- 37) either... _
- 42) id's counterpart
- 43) astrological lion
- 48) your (Fr.; pl.)
- 50) go (Fr.; third person sing.)
- 51) trash container
- 55) Swiss city
- 58) opposite of [16] down
- 59) raw material

Miscellaneous Clues

Across

- 1) bovine beast
- 4) "Bingo!"

- 7) Bair Stadium visitor
- 11) mascot (first word)
- 13) used in game w/ [7] down
- 19) events in high school, not college
- 31) second word in [11] down
- 35) introduced during halftime
- 40) second word in [7] across
- 41) retreating crowd

Miscellaneous Clues

Down

- 1) lawn
- 56) Northern state
- 2) nautical term 57) battery size
- 3) Ukrainian city
- 4) related
- 5) punch
- 6) article
- 8) opponent of victor
- 14) about 22/7
- 16) affirmative
- 18) Homer's tale
- 21) cat sound
- 23) quiet
- 28) wife of a peer
- 29) endorsement
- 30) god in the next "Green Terror"
- 32) "... myself, and I
- 34) "Hey, you!"
- 39) a long time
- 45) forever and
- 46) rant and
- 47) anger
- 49) overhead railway
- 51) color
- 52) Edgar Allan
- 53) lower digit
- 54) make a mistake
- 55) baby sound

■ Editor's response to letter

In response to Cheryl Smith's letter to the editor, I want to apologize for the problems the article in question may have caused for her. Misunderstandings often occur when a reporter, even a very experienced one, is interviewing a potential source. Inexperienced reporters have an even tougher time. People who are not used to being interviewed do not often real-

ize when it is appropriate to "joke around" with a journalist. This will be a learning experience for all involved.

While the editorial staff tries very hard to edit everything we publish, the time constraints and other responsibilities we all have, myself ESPECIALLY, prevent us from catching every single error. In addition, we must rely on our reporters for the factual as-

pects of each article, for if the editors had experienced the interviews firsthand, which is the only way we could be absolutely certain the facts are all correct, we might as well write all the stories ourselves.

In the future, *The Phoenix* staff will work even harder to make sure we present all facts to our readers clearly and accurately.

Mike Puskar '99
presents
Green Terror
in
"Phoenix Fire"
pt. 2

Thanks to grandpa, I'm sure to get some extra credit!

The next day...

Ah, the darn thing's getting hot!

All of a sudden, the room seems to fill with a plasma cloud.

ZEE-E

Daniel Pyner, thou art the chosen one.

Who are you and where have you taken me?

I am the spirit of the Phoenix, and this is Akyra, the realm that refuses to end, for it hath never begun. Thy touch hath brought thee hither via the stone, for thou art the chosen one.

A figure materialized...

Long ago, an omen came true, one that my cult, the Phoenixes, feared greatly. The Phoenixic plarohk passed on after a 500-year reign, and, as the omen forebode, the Ebony Phoenix rose from the ashes.

Typical to be confused with the ancient diddle of the eastern Kingdom; refers to the phoenix.

My domain, Earth, was safe from the rampages of the Ebony Phoenix for one reason...

Next: "Phoenix Fire" continues as Daniel Pyner embarks upon a quest for RA!

Have an opinion
you want to
share with the
community?
Send a letter to
the editor,
c/o The Phoenix

Students fail to apply for study abroad scholarships

BY ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

Studying abroad is a once in a lifetime experience many students at Western Maryland College would like to take part in. Unfortunately, it is also very expensive. Luckily for students, minority scholarships are available which may pay for all or part of this expense.

Many students do not seem to be aware of the existence of these scholarships. In the "two years these particular scholarships have been available, only one student has applied for one," according to studying abroad advisor Martine Motard-Noar.

Fear of losing financial aid may deter some from applying, but this fear may be unfounded. Motard-Noar explained that when a student studies abroad, his financial aid may or may not transfer. A student who studies abroad through WMC's program gets financial aid through WMC and is billed from here. This means a student may or may

not lose some of his financial aid depending on his individual case. It is unlikely that all aid would be lost, and the scholarship may make up for that loss.

Two scholarships are available that might be suitable for minority students. One, the American Institute for Foreign Studies Minority Scholarship, is (as its name implies) open only to minority students. Minorities are defined for purposes of this scholarship as being African-Americans, Orientals, Hispanics, American Indians, or Pacific Islanders. The AIFS scholarship offers one full scholarship each semester, plus five \$1,000 grants to qualified applicants. Students who receive this scholarship may study in places like Australia, Hong Kong, England, and France. In the two years this scholarship has existed no one at Western Maryland has ever applied for it.

Another scholarship available that take minority status into account is the Center for Cross Cultural Studies (CCCS) scholarship. This scholarship awards \$500 to students to study in Seville, Spain. Minority status is taken into account when awarding this scholarship, but one need not be a minority to receive this award.

The point to all this is, there is a lot of money out there. Students who would like to study abroad need to take advantage of it. Contact Martine Motard-Noar at extension 467 for more information.

In the "Two years these particular scholarships have been available, only one student has applied for one."
--Martine Motard-Noar, study abroad advisor

Newly-formed Multicultural club plans events for the year

BY ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

A new group is forming on campus for all who want to learn about the cultures and societies of others. There may be a chance of having a little fun while doing it, too.

Western Maryland's Multicultural club was just recently formed at the beginning of the semester. Open to all students, it is "150% inclusive," according to Michela Patterson, coordinator of multicultural student services.

The Multicultural club will host a forum for students of all backgrounds to explore the differences in all peoples. As this club is new, no constitution has yet been finalized. The club plans on having many activities, though. According to Gerard Milan, a student and member of this group, attending an American Indian Pow-Wow, seeing ethnic dancers, sponsoring speakers and holding ethnic dinners are all ideas on the group's "to do" list.

The only requirement that a student who wishes to be a part of the Multicultural club needs in order to join is an open mind. The meetings are in the Daniel Mclea coffeehouse on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. Contact Gerard Milan at ext. 8176 or Michela Patterson at ext. 755 for more information.

American Indian lacrosse lecture to be presented

BY HEATHER BAILY
Contributing Writer

Dr. Thomas Vennum Jr., a senior ethnomusicologist at the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Folklife Programs and Cultural Studies, will present the sixth Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture on the origins and history of American Indian lacrosse.

The discussion, "American Indian Lacrosse, Little Brother of War," is free and open to the public on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 P.M., in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Vennum's interest in Native American music led him to study the place lacrosse held in American Indian culture. Through his extensive research, he has traced the source of lacrosse folklore while dispelling some myths and perpetuating others and publishing his compelling literary work, *American Indian Lacrosse, Little Brother of War: A Comprehensive Study of the Origins and History of this Native American Game*.

Dr. Vennum received his B.A. from Yale University, an M.A. from the New England Conservatory of Music and his Ph.D. in Music from Harvard University.

The Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture was established through the bequest of Dr. Evelyn Wingate Wenner, a longtime Western Maryland professor of literature and a resident of Westminster. Before her death in 1989 at the age of 88, Dr. Wenner planned the new lectureship in honor of her husband, C. Malcolm Wenner Jr., and her brother, W. Wilson Wingate. Prior to his death in 1975, Mr. Wenner was a retired rail-

road official who was supportive of WMC students and his wife's research. A distinguished Baltimore sportswriter in the 1920s and '30s and a 1918 graduate of Western Maryland, Mr. Wingate is credited with creating the name of the WMC mascot - the Green Terror - and with advancing the sport of lacrosse as a writer for the Baltimore Sun and later The Baltimore News and Post.

Dr. Wenner is best remembered as an astute scholar of Shakespeare and the literature of the British Enlightenment. While teaching at WMC from 1931 to 1967, her main interest was George Steevens, an 18th century Shakespearean scholar and editor.

Previous Wenner-Wingate lecturers have included Gerald Early, associate professor of English and Afro-American Studies at Washington University; Ronald Smith, a sports historian who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania; Linda Crocker Simmons, associate curator of collections, prints and drawings at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C.; Dr. Nancy L. Struna, associate professor at the University of Maryland; and Dr. William B. Briggs, adjunct professor at Cornell University Law School.

Additional information on this lecture may be obtained by contacting Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, professor of history and chair of the Department of History at Western Maryland, at 410/857-2441.

Individuals who wish to request special services such as sign-interpreting are asked to call Lynda Casserly, WMC interpreter coordinator, at 410/857-2518, at least two weeks prior to the event.

DoCS calls on students to help "take a bite out of crime"

The Dept. of Campus Safety will be holding its first annual Crime Prevention Poster Contest in honor of Crime Prevention Month. The contest is open to the entire campus community. The contest is running from Oct. 16 to Oct. 31, with entries due by 4 p.m. at Campus Safety.

Entries must be original and appropriate for a college community portraying crime prevention. The judging will be done by Student Safety Watch during the first week of November. Numerous prizes have been donated from the local business community as follows:

Baughter's—Dinner for two
Hair Cuttery—Wash, cut, and style
The Wall—Four CD's
Raimondi's—Two dozen carnations, wrapped
The Pro Image—Four baseball logo caps
Chick-Fil-A—Three value meals
Domino's—Three large one-topping pizzas
WMC Bookstore—Sweatshirt
WMC Pub—Food
Bladerunner—Haircut
Cockey's Tavern—20% off dinner for two
Locust Wines/Antique Shop—Non-alcoholic gift
Tee's Etc.—Comic books
Monopoly Pizza—Two large two-topping pizzas
Forbidden City—Lunch for two, \$12.50 value

Speaker to discuss child welfare legislation

A child welfare advocate will be at Western Maryland College on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., to discuss proposed federal legislation and how it will impact children and their families.

Social Worker Nancy Chandler, executive director of the National Network of Children's Advocacy Centers in Washington, D.C., will present "The New Wave of Child Welfare," with emphasis on the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, the Parental Responsibility Act and welfare reform.

She will outline the legislation's effect on services and programs for children, as well as institutionalization of children, substance abuse and children, and children and AIDS.

The program, sponsored by the departments of social work and sociology, and The Social Work Club, is approved for two category II continuing education units for social workers by the National Association of Social Workers, Maryland Chapter. For more information or to RSVP call Margaret Griffin at 857-2410.

Courtesy of the Public Information Office

Open forum addresses pet policies, parking, and other student concerns

BY CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 18, the SGA held the second round of its Student Forum.

At the second round, SGA and students discussed the issues and complaints about the pet policy, 24-hour lock downs of residence halls, housekeeping, parking, and dining services. They attempted to draw up proposals regarding these issues that the SGA will present to the administration.

Junior Carolyn Arney suggested a change in the college's pet policy. Her proposal stipulated that the college should permit students to have pets in the dorms with suite-style arrangements (Daniel McLea, ANW, Garden Apartments, and Pennsylvania Avenue Houses) provided that each member of the suite signs a statement approving the pet. The owner would be responsible for any damage caused by the animal, and any complaint about the animal would be inspected by the Residence Life Staff, at which time the student may be required to remove his or her pet from the residence hall. In addition, those present at the Forum decided that students in the other residence halls should be permitted to have caged pets, excluding birds, and that the Residence Life Staff must notify pet owners of the staff's inspection of a complaint about the pet.

With the possibility of the administration sponsoring the 24-hour lock downs of residence halls, the SGA will hold

a campus wide referendum regarding this issue to obtain student input.

The outcome will be the basis for the SGA's recommendation to the administration, which will make the final decision. In addition, students

this option, and that housekeeping should be partially reallocated from residence halls that need it least to those that need it most. Additionally, students expressed the need of more trash cans in residence halls and that cleaning should begin after 10 a.m.

There have been many complaints and concerns about parking this year. At the Forum, students suggested many solutions to this problem.

They agreed that the college should make a stronger effort to limit freshmen parking as well as repave the Harrison House and PELC lots. Students said that the college should eliminate its double standards and

"[There is] no price on student safety."

**--Kevin Lundell,
Junior Class
President**

again expressed their concerns about campus safety. Kevin Lundell, Junior Class President, said that there is "no price on student safety," and that the college should initiate a card system for students to unlock the residence halls. Not only would this increase the safety of students, but also make entry into the residence halls more handicapped accessible.

Regarding housekeeping, there is already a strong possibility that additional staff will be hired to clean the residence halls on weekends. Students at the Forum suggested that the housekeeping staff should change the cleaning solutions they are currently using to those that clean and disinfect. Some students proposed that individual floors should be able to obtain soap dispensers and paper towel holders if the residents on a given floor choose

no longer permit faculty and commuter students to park where residents park. Finally, there was a proposal that the new science building should contain an underground parking garage for some of the faculty to park there.

In response to the many concerns about the dining services, those at the Forum suggested solutions to these problems. Students expressed their interest in a meal credit system and that leftover credits should carry over into January Term and second semester.

Others suggested that the Pub-pass policy should be re-evaluated because many students' schedules cannot be accommodated by GLAR and the Pub. With the notion of a "continuous feed" from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. like other colleges, some students felt that this might increase food quality.

SGA Bulletin Board

Student Forum:

Many items were discussed and solutions proposed. Thanks to all those who took time out of their busy schedules to provide their input. The issues discussed were assigned to the SGA committees and proposals are being prepared.

Next Forum:

Residence Life task force proposal is the topic of the next open forum. This proposal touches on major campus issues. It is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14th, 1995, in McDaniel Lounge at 8 p.m.

Thank You:

The SGA would like to commend the WMC campus and community for yet another excellent turnout for Homecoming. We especially would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those who participated in the events. We couldn't have done it with out you.

Do you have any suggestions for WMC? Call ext. 631 with your ideas.

SGA and CAPBoard working to together

SGA and CAPBoard have come together to form the Campus Concert Committee. We had our first meeting this past Sunday, the 22nd, in which we put together a list of nationally-known bands to possibly play her at WMC. We are working with radio station 100X and Rock the Vote to put together a package. We encourage any music lovers to come and voice their preferences and help make this become a success at WMC. The next meeting will be in about a month-look for it.

Feminist art to be featured in Peterson Hall

BY HEATHER BAILEY
Contributing Writer

Feminist artist, writer and photographer, Debora Meltz, will be featured at Western Maryland College's series of art exhibitions in Gallery One of the newly restored Peterson Fine Arts building.

The exhibit, which runs through Oct. 29, is open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Meltz's multi-media works on paper examine the ways in which women and their bodies are objectified, deified, demonized, used and abused. She uses mythic and religious archetypes and legends with their meanings, consequences and expressions in contemporary western culture to encourage the viewer to examine what these traditions and beliefs have come to mean in today's world.

Born and raised in New York City, she received a B.F.A. from The Cooper Union, and has a master's degree in printmaking. Her work has been exhibited nationally in galleries and museums and she has numerous one-person exhibitions. For the last years she has served on the Board of Trustees of Domestic Abuse Services, in Sussex County, N.J., where she resides. Her work on behalf of abused women has influenced her recent work.

Future shows to be held include: Maria Barbosa's mixed media assemblages from Nov. 6-24 with a reception Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and abstract paintings by Ed Ramsburg from Nov. 27-Dec. 15 with a reception Nov. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.


For more information call the Department of Art and Art History at 876-2599 or from Baltimore, 876-2055, ext 599.

Volunteers needed to help prepare income tax returns

Student volunteers are needed to join the 4th annual VITA program at WMC. The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program offers free tax help and/or tax preparation to people who cannot afford professional assistance. Each new volunteer will be required to attend a 3 day tax training session to be held at WMC January 25-27. Upon completion of training, students will be expected to work in WMC's VITA program during tax season. Hours spent in training and in working will count toward internship credit(s). For further information, please call

Susan Milstein at X456.


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Happy Hour attracts students with singing, games, and prayer

BY SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Roughly three dozen people sat cross-legged on the floor in anticipation of the start of the Christian Fellowship "Happy Hour" meeting held Wednesday, October 11.

The informal gathering in the Leidy Room boasted sing-alongs of popular songs, such as Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed-Girl" and "Help Me Rhonda" by the Beach Boys, and non-secular songs like "One Tin Soldier."

The instruments were played by Nate Smith, Mark Newman, Josh Foster, Mary Beth Francis, and Brad Miller, all members of the organization.

Next, Mike Hipsley and Brad Miller performed a comic skit entitled "Copenhagen," which poked fun at back woods life. It also served as an advertisement for the hayride and tunnel

sponsored by the group which will take place on October 28 with free transportation provided.

To get the audience further involved in the activities, Hipsley proposed a game. Not just any game, though, a really messy disgusting game. Four guys from the audience laid on their backs while four girls stood over their heads.

The object was to be the first one to dip three marshmallows suspended on shoelaces into the chocolate syrup then to put it into the guys mouths.

The catch was that the other end on the shoe lace must be held in the girls mouths.

The next half hour was filled with a lively and down-to-earth lecture on "Who is Jesus?" given by Baltimore minister Gary Hajeck.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer.



Christian Fellowship poses outside of Decker. L-R, front: Tavis Tucker, Carle Gatton, Dina Awad, Kim McNally, Pat Berry, Josh Wilson. Back: Mary Beth Francis, Amy Sheriff, Karen Jeanne, Kim Riley, Julie Brown.

Sisters for Justice are aware and active on WMC campus

BY JEN VICK
Staff Writer

Do you know your rights as a citizen? Do you want to know more about what's going on in the world other than O.J.? Do you want to take an active stand against racism, sexism, and classism?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the Sisters for Justice and the Progressive Students are the places to find the answers.

The Sisters for Justice and the Progressive Students are two relatively young activist groups on campus that meet regularly to discuss and increase awareness of issues involving student life on campus and the world beyond it.

The purpose of the Sisters for Justice, as defined by the college activities office, is to provide a place for women to meet and talk about current issues. In the view of member Jen Sacks, their purpose is also "to educate and offer an alternative to sorority life." The Sisters for Justice and the Progressive Students cover a wide range of issues. The difference between the two groups is that the Sisters for Justice look at issues through a woman's perspective, and the Progressive Students look at them through all aspects of student life.

Three meetings have been held by the Sisters for Justice with successful turnouts of about 25-30 participants. Though the organization may appear exclusively female to some, males who wish to participate should not be deterred from doing so. Sophomore Gerard Millan is the president of the Progressive Students and a member of the Sisters for Justice as well. He said he participates in the Sisters for Justice because "they are fighting for the same things I believe in." He added that though he feels the male perspective is important to the organization, he declines from voting on issues.

Millan said, the Progressive Students provides a vehicle for students to express themselves freely through open discourse and political organizing. Their meetings, which have had turnouts of about 10-15 stu-

dents, relate discussion of current events, human rights, and African-American and women's issues. Millan said they try to take in-depth looks at issues the news media doesn't report. The recent plights of Cuban citizens and Native Americans have been discussed at past meetings.

Both groups hope to increase student awareness through posters and flyers. Recently the Sisters for Justice passed out flyers to students explaining rights covered by the fourth amendment of the constitution. The flyer emphasized the rights of a citizen against unreasonable search and seizure, and provided "rules to live by" when dealing with law enforcement. The Sisters for Justice have also put up flyers about the unlawful imprisonment of Black Panther Abdul Jamal, who is now on death row in Philadelphia. Sophomore Sarah Dexter-Thornton, who is a member, said the flyers have been effective in conveying information to the students, and have sparked many reactions.

The Progressive Students and the Sisters for Justice hope to have events and speakers throughout the year. The Progressive Students would like to put up information booths to increase student awareness, and the Sisters for Justice plan on having a speaker from the House of Ruth to speak on domestic violence. They are also planning to hold a summer and winter solstice to celebrate the changes of seasons. Last year they sponsored classes on self-defense which they hope to have again this year.

The structure of the Progressive Students organization is relatively formal, with a constitution and officers. The Sisters for Justice have become an official college organization this year and are presently putting together a constitution. Instead of assigning officers though, they've declared everyone in their group to be a leader with equal representation. Sarah Dexter-Thornton explains that they have sought to keep meetings informal so as not to inhibit student involvement.

Meetings for both groups have varied in time and location. Flyers are posted to announce the details of future meetings.

Sorority takes Brant Cup again

The Western Maryland College sorority sisters of Phi Mu jubilantly accepted the James Brant Memorial Cup for the second year in a row during Saturday's half-time homecoming festivities.

Established in 1976 by the Inter-Fraternity Council following the tragic death of Jim Brant, a member of the class of 1976, the Cup is the most prestigious award given to members of the College's Greek community and recognizes the accomplishments of fraternity and sorority members and their con-

tributions to WMC in the previous academic year. The organizations are statistically graded based on member participation or excellence in academics, community service, honors, leadership, and varsity sports.

Phi Mu president Holly Roback of Sewell, NJ, accepted the trophy for the sorority. It is the fourth time Phi Mu has won the award since 1987, sharing the award with the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority in 1992 and 1994.

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Blood Drive!

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WM students participate in Papal parade

BY CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 8, the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, visited the city of Baltimore for a Mass at Camden Yards and a parade through the streets of the city. Nine members of the WMC Catholic Campus Ministry participated in the parade as parade marshals through the Young Adult and Youth Corps.

On Saturday, October 7, the WMC students, along with 1,500 other enthusiastic Maryland high school and college students, attended a training session at the Baltimore Convention Center for their activities on Sunday. The students received information regarding their assignments Sunday morning and the parade. Later in the day, the students gathered for Mass. Regarding the Mass, Elena Tilli felt a strong sense of unity among "the youth of Maryland," and that everyone was "there for a purpose." In the evening, the Young Adult and Youth Corps attended a concert at Pier Six Pavilion, highlighted by performances by Michael W.



Wearing WMC Catholic Ministry t-shirts, students stand in front of the entrance to one of the Baltimore Convention Center's halls. Standing L.-R. are: Kevin Hord, Mike Sanford, Grant Rice, Christian Wilwhorl, Chrystal Muia, Stephanie Price, Elena Tilli, Megan Friday, Erin Friday and Maria Dura.

Smith and Boys II Men.

Early Sunday morning, the students gathered at their stations throughout the city to serve as "ambassadors of good will," welcoming people to the day's celebration. WMC students, stationed in a residential area of the

city, welcomed passers-by. They distributed pamphlets and directed people to Camden Yards for the Mass. Then the Young Adult and Youth Corps gathered once more at the Convention Center for a brief prayer service before the parade.

Prior to the parade, students were able to hear the Mass inside Camden Yards as they eagerly awaited for the parade to begin. During the parade, WMC students caught a glimpse of the Pope as he drove by in the pope-mob. Following this, a group of about 800 students, including the WMC representatives, joined the parade as marshals and marched along side other ensembles such as the University of Maryland marching band and the various ethnic churches of Baltimore. Upon the conclusion of the parade, the WMC students returned to campus after an exhausting and exciting weekend.

Director of the Catholic Campus Ministry, MaryAnn Friday, said that she would "never forget this experience" and was happy to have shared it with the students through her connection with the Ministry. Expressing regret that the Ministry was unable to attend the Mass at Camden Yards, she was glad the Ministry acted as participants in parade, not just observers. Both Mrs. Friday and Daniela Webber agreed that taking part in this event was a once in a lifetime opportunity that they could not have passed up.

Students who attended included Maria Dura '96, Mike Sanford '97, Kevin Hord '97, Christian Wilwhorl '98, Elena Tilli '98, Stephanie Price '98, Daniela Webber '98, Grant Rice '99, Chrystal Muia '99, and MaryAnn Friday, director of the Ministry.



Pope John Paul II leaves Camden Yards, in the background, to start the papal parade through Baltimore on October 8th.

Phoenix Staff meetings:

Every Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
in the 4th section of
David McLeish

RECREATION/CHILD CARE

Howard County Recreation and Parks is seeking qualified individuals to work in its licensed child care programs. Applicants should be enthusiastic, reliable and enjoy working with children. Hours are 7-9 a.m. and/or 3-6 p.m. Part-time benefits available for those staff working over 20 hours per week. Experience with children ages 5-12 and coursework in education, psychology, recreation or related fields is required for some positions. Salary range is \$5.31 to \$9.70 per hour. The Department is also seeking companions to work one-on-one with children having developmental or physical disabilities. Please call (410) 313-4700 to receive an application and more information.

Four-credit system introduced at WMC from page 1

but, if the classes were structured any other way, the students would not be able to get such a firm, deep understanding for classes in their majors. Overall, Iglich thinks the system is "working well and allows me to spend more time with the students."

Biology professor Dr. Michael M. Brown thinks the system is more beneficial because students have a smaller course load and their attention is not being focused on too many things at once. He recalls, "When I was in college and took five courses, there always seemed to be one course which I never really worked in but managed to do well enough to slide by. Under this system students will take four classes and will have enough time to devote to each one and perform well in all four of their classes."

Dr. Wilbur Long, also a biology professor, has some misgivings about the change. He does not see the change as being any more beneficial than the previous system and questions its necessity. He uses the extra class hour but does not think it is really helpful. However, he believes it helps in fast-paced courses because he can spend more time on difficult concepts and can offer students more time for reviewing material before exams. However, Long questions, "I wonder why students are not upset, considering that now they [science students] must do more work and for an extra week [than they have in the past] for the same amount of credits."

Also, he dislikes the fact that students have less time to prepare for each class since now some classes meet three days in a row instead of two days a week with a day off in between. Long has increased the material he covers in his classes which were formerly three credits, but in the classes which were previously worth four

long run.

Political Science professor Dr. Charles Neal likes the new system and thinks it can especially benefit freshman students. Upper level classes may not require many changes because they were already rather intense, though he has changed many of his courses to meet the higher expectations of the

"[The system is] working well and allows me to spend more time with the students."

-Dr. Ester M. Iglich, biology professor

four credit system.

Neal thinks that in order for the system to be more effective, there must be some way to encourage or coerce more professors to use the flex hour and to upgrade their courses. Neal said, "I think it would be unfortunate if students can successfully take five classes [under the new system] because it shows that nothing has changed. Four classes at four credits should be more than equivalent to five classes at three credits." He views the system as a great way to orient new students to college academia but knows that it will require more work on the part of students and faculty.

Students have mixed opinions of the new system. Some are unhappy that students were not given more input about the transition while others think there needs to be more consistency among professors in the way that they adopt the new system.

Sophomore biology major Jennifer Hess favors the change because "it helps that you can double up, as far as counting classes as fulfilling more than one BLAR. I like it because we have to take fewer classes."

"It's a lot more work because the professors have added a lot more reading and independent assignments," said junior sociology major Samantha Dwoskin. "But it's probably a good idea in the long run. I like it because it gives us the ability to have a more concentrated study and makes us more competitive."

Another junior, Heather O'Brien, says she feels like she's in high school because "there's more work to do in a shorter amount of time."

Some problems still need correcting in the two-month old program, but overall, the transition appears to be going well. Only time will tell how the system will affect the school in the long-run.

"...the professors have added a lot more reading...[but] I like it because it gives us the ability to have a more concentrated study and makes us more competitive."

-Samantha Dwoskin, junior sociology major

credits (lab courses) he has not made significant changes in the curriculum and does not use the flex hour.

He worries that the new system will cut down on the liberal arts education students can enjoy while they are here, and he is unhappy that, because he must teach an extra week and the flex hour interrupts his schedule, his own time to conduct scholarly research is diminished, something which he thinks will hurt the college in the

Mikulski opposes education cuts

Maryland schools would suffer under new tax

U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD) announced that she is outraged by approval today of a plan to dramatically cut funds for student loans by the Senate Labor Committee.

The plan will cut \$10.1 billion a year from the federal budget and would create a new tax for schools to pay on student loans and would increase the interest parents would pay on student loans.

More than two-thirds of the proposed cuts—\$7.8 billion—would fall on students and working families in the form of higher fees, increased interest rates and capping the direct student loan program.

"This plan tells young people that the American Dream is only for those people whose parents can afford it," Mikulski said. "This plan says no more American Dream. This plan says no to the good guys and gals. It says no to those who work hard, play by the rules and want to help themselves. Well, I say no to cuts in American Dream and yes to young people who want to earn opportunity in our country."

Under the plan, which was approved by the Labor and Human Resources Committee in September, schools would be required

to pay a 0.85 percent tax on the total amount of student loans made available.

In a letter to Mikulski expressing opposition to the plan, Loyola College in Maryland says, "Because schools are barred from passing this fee on to students through increases in tuition or student fees, the college is forced to pay for this fee out of its operation budget. As a result, the Loyola College will have less money to spend on new computers, better academic programs, and enhanced student services. In other words, every dollar Loyola College pays to the federal government is a dollar less that Loyola can spend on its students."

In a similar letter of opposition, Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, of Emmitsburg, said it "uses federal loans to keep lower and middle class families from being excluded from the opportunities private higher education offers."

If this new tax is implemented, in the first year, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore would pay \$204,000 in new taxes. Loyola College would have to pay \$95,000 in new taxes. The University of Maryland in College Park would have to pay \$255,000 in new taxes.

Conferences on internships offered to students

One thing that anyone seeking a first job knows is that it is hard if you have no job experience and have not yet made contacts in the field.

The Maryland Historical Trust has begun working with colleges to provide internships and training opportunities to help students get experience in any number of disciplines. Each year the Trust and Maryland Main Street sponsor a statewide conference that provides inexpensive networking and training for students and professionals alike.

Growing Smart: Preservation and Revitalization in Maryland is the title of this year's conference to be held in Frederick, Maryland on November 3-5.

Many noteworthy speakers will address conference attendees, including Gov. Parris N. Glendening, National Trust for Historic Preservation president, Richard Moe, and Casper Taylor, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates.

A total of 36 sessions and special events will cover a broad range of topics of interest to students pursuing careers in business, public relations, political science, urban planning, economics, archaeology, museums, history and historic preservation, graphic design and architecture.

"Each year, the Trust works with a half-dozen or so interns on projects as diverse as economic analyses of the effects of preser-

vation activity, architectural surveys, legislative bill tracking, curriculum development, special events planning, public relations, and archaeological investigations," said Rebecca Bartlett Hutchison, chief of the Office of Planning and Educational Outreach for the Maryland Historical Trust. "This conference is a highlight of the year for these students and others."

One professor even makes the conference a course requirement for his historic preservation students. Loyola College professor Jack Breinh admits that "my students find the event more exciting than most of my lectures and other field trips."

While it is not guaranteed that attending the conference will result in jobs, event planners promise two days packed full of educational sessions, opportunities to meet professionals, and lots of fun in one of Maryland's most historic and dynamic cities.

All of this is offered to students at the very affordable rate of \$10 per day, with student ID.

The deadline for pre-registration was Monday, October 23, 1995, but walk-in registration will be accepted in Frederick on a first-come-first-served basis. For more information about the conference contact Sue King at 410-514-7626 or Cindy Stone at 410-514-7256.

WMC theatre begins season with "Pippin" musical

The Western Maryland College Department of Theatre will open its 1995-1996 season with a production of the award-winning musical **PIPPIN**. The show, which won the industry's coveted Tony and produced the hit songs "Magic to Do" and "Corner of the Sky," ran for several years after its Broadway opening.

When originally produced in New York, **PIPPIN** was staged by the late Bob Fosse, who infused the production with his usual show-stopping theatrics. Ira Domser, director of the WMC production, knows the audience will be expecting the same kind of fireworks and the local production, he said, won't disappoint them.

"I think we've assembled a cast and production team worthy of the challenge," said Mr. Domser. "It was thrilling to see the talent that turned out at the auditions. After seeing the actors, their exuberance, and their energy, I feel confident our audience will be impressed and thoroughly entertained by our

production."

Mr. Domser said the show is ideal for college-aged actors because the script's themes involve problems students are grappling with in their lives. "This is about a young man's approach to the world and his search for fulfillment, which he ultimately finds in a simple, truthful relationship," Mr. Domser continued. "PIPPIN forces the audience to consider what is valuable in life—what values are worth living for. I hope that the audience will come away enriched with the knowledge that the simple truths are the best truths."

PIPPIN will be presented on the Mainstage of Alumni Hall at Western Maryland College on November 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for children under 12 and seniors. For more information, please call the WMC Arts Management Office at (410) 857-2599.

Courtesy of Public Information Office

German art songs presented

Western Maryland College's Monday Night Music series will showcase German Art songs in its next program, "Take Me to Your Lieder," Monday, October 30, at 7 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

Presented in a lecture-recital format featuring WMC music department faculty members Douglas Crowder, baritone, and Ken List, piano, the performance will concentrate on the Lied, the 19th century German art song. Selections include works by Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, and

Wolff.

"Just practicing the accompaniments," Mr. List said, "is musically rewarding because the Lied elevated the role of the accompanist. It's a shame that so many persons, including musicians, are unaware of the incredible beauty to be found in these romantic pieces."

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call WMC's Department of Music at (410) 857-2599, or the WMC Events Line at (410) 857-2766.

courtesy of Public Information Office



ENGLAR DINING HALL MONSTER MASH BASH!

OCTOBER 31, 1995
4:45 - 7:00 p.m.

Halloween Costume Party
GRAND PRIZE: DINNER FOR 2 AT WESTMINSTER INN'S ATRIUM ROOM

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SECOND PLACE: \$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE W.M.C. BOOKSTORE.

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COSTUMES WILL BE JUDGED ON ORIGINALITY, CREATIVITY, AND MOST EFFORT.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Suggestions for the Phoenix?
call ext. 8600

Hopes for closer college community through Gospel Extravaganza

BY PETE ALEXANDER
Contributing Writer

Common Ground, in conjunction with the Union Street United Methodist Church, will present a Gospel Extravaganza on Saturday, October 28 at p.m. at the Theatre On The Hill. The Western Maryland Gospel Choir and at least four groups from Westminster will sing for your pleasure.

What is Common Ground and why a Gospel Extravaganza?

Common Ground is a non-profit organization affiliated with the College that believes the fragmented, conflicted elements of our world can begin to share with each other through common musical and artistic experiences. The organization is producing a series of musical concerts on campus. It runs a summer camp that teaches people who wish to learn more about music and the arts as players, artists, dancers, listeners, and art appreciators. The camp also provides a low-key atmosphere for people affected by society's current fragmentation to talk positively and meaningfully with each other.

The major conflicts in today's world are based on strong emotions. Sharing creative experiences produces a happy, positive emotional atmosphere based on having fun. People are more disposed to honestly and productively listen to each other when they have shared such an experience.

Gospel music is one way members of our campus community already share such an experi-



Common Ground, in conjunction with the Union Street Methodist Church, will present a Gospel Extravaganza at the Theatre On The Hill at WMC on Saturday, Oct. 28th at 7pm.

ence. People of all generations, both sexes, and several races make music together in the Campus Gospel Choir. Common Ground is extending an invitation to both Town and Gown to extend this experience.

Common Ground's intentions are not religious; it is a nondenominational organization. Walt Michael, artistic director, states: "Music and the Arts are a way people can enjoy a common experience and feel good about each other. Maybe we can talk to each other after enjoying these experiences in a way that brings us closer together."

The Gospel Extravaganza will feature the Union Street Gospel Jubileers; the Sisters In Harmony; the Strawbridge Ensemble; the Union Street Gentlemen's Choir; the Western Maryland College Gospel Choir; and an informal ensemble from town. The groups will be accompanied by bands.

Common Ground plans at least two more Campus Concerts before Christmas. On November 4, members of the acoustic music group Trapezoid and poet/songwriter John Quattro will perform a night of music and wordsmithing. On December 2, Tony Barrand, a highly entertain-

ing English singer/per-

former, will present "Nowell Sing We Clear." Joni Mitchell calls John Quattro "My musical soulmate." He has written music for a number of currently hot country, traditional, and soft rock performers. Tony Barrand is internationally known for his renditions of

British Isles pub songs.

Spring semester will see the inception of Common Ground noncredit classes for learning acoustic music. Classes in guitar, fiddle, and band playing are in the works, with others to come. Common Ground will also promote traditional dance on campus.

The organization is looking for campus community participants in reaching its goals. If you are interested in music, the arts, and conflict resolution, contact Walt Michael at extension 771 or leave a message at the Common Ground office in the basement of Big Baker.

Student survey of WMC

BY JONATHAN SHACAT
On the Hill Editor

How well do you know the college staff at Western Maryland?

A random and informal survey recently conducted by the Phoenix determined the percentage of students at WMC who can identify the names of staff members with particular job titles.

Seventy-two students were asked to take part in the survey. The titles of the staff members were listed on a piece of paper and the students filled in the names.

Forty-six students (64%) identified Barbara Disharoon, associate dean of first year students, with her job title.

Thirty-eight students (53%) identified Ernie Ogle, manager of telecommunications, with his job title.

Thirty-seven students (51%) identified Robert Chambers, president of the college, with his job title.

Twenty-five students (35%) identified the job title of Martha O'Connell, director of admissions, with her job title.

Twenty-five students (35%) identified Philip Sayre, dean of student affairs, with his job title.

Twenty-three students (32%) identified Mike Webster, director of campus safety, with his job title.

Twenty-two students (31%) identified Mitchell Alexander, director of college activities, with his job title.

Fourteen students (19%) identified Sue Schmidt, bursar, with her job title.

Nine students (13%) identified Joan Coley, dean of academic affairs, with her job title.

Eight students (11%) identified Scott Kane, director of residence life, with his job title.

Seven students (10%) identified Dave Neikirk, director of Hoover Library, with his job title.

Five students (7%) identified Barbara Shaffer, registrar, with her job title.

One student (1.4%) identified Patricia Williams, director of financial aid, with her job title.

According to the survey, Dean Disharoon is the most well-known staff member at WMC. She was "thrilled" to hear the results. "I do pride myself in being very visible on campus and it just goes to show that what I do is working," said Disharoon.

The reason that Ernie Ogle is so popular to the students is due to a "Combination of PhoneMail messages, information mailed to see Survey Results, p. 11

WMC professor honored as chemist of the year

Will address his AIDS research at ceremony on Dec 13

BY NICKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

If you thought you were busy during your Fall break, then don't tell that to chemistry professor Dr. Richard Smith.

Smith found time during the break to get married and move into a new house to accommodate his three new children. All that for a man who was just named Chemist of the year for the State of Maryland.

Smith's educational background began at Washington College where he got his undergraduate degree. From there Smith went to the University of Virginia to complete his doctoral work, earning a PhD in 1970. For post graduate studies, Smith moved on to Ohio State where he met world famous chemist, Paul Grossman. Grossman, president of the Na-

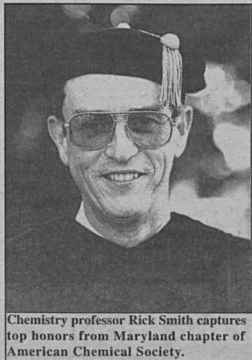
tional Chemistry Society, was instrumental in encouraging Smith to turn his talents to the classroom. At Ohio State, Smith began to substitute teach and he found that the "students liked [his] teaching." Smith decided that he wanted to make a career of teaching, he went to look for a job and found WMC.

For twenty-five years, Smith has taught chemistry to the students of WMC. His current classes include organic chemistry and the history of science. Smith is an organic chemist himself and thus finds that area of science the most interesting. Smith also enjoys working in the relatively new field of computational chemistry, which involves the use of computers to study chemical reactions.

Currently, Smith is involved in two research projects with his chemistry students. He has been

researching anti-cancer drugs since 1981, and three years ago he added anti-AIDS drugs to his project. The goal of the research is to "try to design new drugs and understand how drugs function," in an attempt to "modify the drug to make it better."

Smith's experience both as a teacher and in the research laboratory lead Chemistry Department Chair, Dr. Herlocker to nominate Smith for the American Chemical Society's chemist of the year award. A number of people wrote recommendations on Smith's behalf and the selection committee



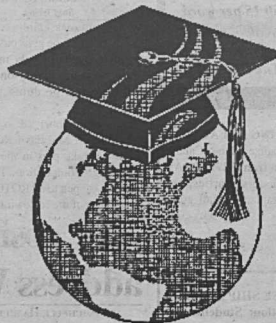
Chemistry professor Rick Smith captures top honors from Maryland chapter of American Chemical Society.

"looked at the total resume, including awards in teaching, student review Honored Professor, p. 11

Photo courtesy of Public Information Office

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ROTC students to compete in Ranger Challenge

BY MAGGIE KIMURA

Staff Writer

Imagine assembling an M16 and M60 machine guns out of a box of mixed parts in only moments. This weekend, twenty-one WMC students will be doing this and much more.

From October 28 to October 30, Western Maryland ROTC cadets will take part in the Ranger Challenge Competition. The competition is open to all ROTC cadets. It consists of the following events:

assembly of both a M16 and M60 machine guns, a grenade assault course, construction of a one rope bridge, a physical fitness competition, orienteering, a patrolling quiz, and a 6.2 mile run/hike.

Students have been training for this competition for the past two months. There are two teams with nine cadets in each and three alternates. After the competition, participants receive a black beret and a Ranger Challenge patch to signify participation.

HIV positive speaker to address WMC students

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON

News Editor

On Monday, November 13 at 7:30, the affinity group A.S.A.P. (AIDS Support Awareness Prevention) will host an HIV+ speaker in McDaniel Lounge.

The speaker, who is going by her first name only, Kimberly, contracted HIV while she was a college student 10 years ago. She now

is 28. Kimberly found out she was HIV+ when the Red Cross contacted her after she donated blood. During her speech, she will share her experiences as an HIV+ person.

After the speech, there will be a reception with Kimberly to give people an opportunity to ask her questions and discuss issues further with her.

Survey results

from page 9

their (students) home, and possibly personal contact at the office," explained Ogle.

President Chambers is also a well-known staff member, according to the survey. He said, "I'm honored to be almost as well-known as Ernie Ogle."

When asked to comment on the survey, Sue Schmidt said, "It is possible that they (the students) don't require our services."

Scott Kane is not known by many students, according to the survey. "I'm not sure if it is good

or bad that people don't know you," said Kane. He usually sees people in a disciplinary context.

Patricia Williams is the least known staff member at Western Maryland, according to the survey. She said, "I don't get out and do a lot with the students. We are making attempts to reach out to the students."

Whatever the reason to explain the results of this survey, the popularity of each staff member is interesting.

Professor honored

from page 9

search, and grants," to select Smith as their winner.

Smith will be honored in an official awards ceremony on December 13. One hundred and fifty people will attend the ceremony, to hear Smith speak on his AIDS research. The ceremony will also serve as a monthly meeting of the American Chemistry Society and as of yet the location is unknown, yet Smith holds confident that "someone will tell [him] where [he] needs to go."

Smith remains pleased by the award, because he believes it will "help in the recognition of the quality of science at WMC." In Smith's eyes his award is a reflection of all of the dedication and

hard work of his research students. He believes that "in no way could [he] have gotten the award without the marvelous students [he] works with."

Smith will leave the WMC campus on sabbatical in the Fall. He plans to spend his time, at Yale doing research work, or in Europe working on a course he hopes to develop for January Term. The course would involve a tour of Europe "to visit sites of historical importance to science."

Smith's work in chemistry has lead him to acquire a lists of awards and honors. He now can add chemist of the year to that list, along with three new children, a new wife, and a new home.

60 Seconds on Campus

By Grant Rice

What do you think of the "new" Hill Hall?

"I think it's beautiful and I'm glad they're finally finished!"

Sara Gruber
Undecided '99



"It looks nice, but I don't think they should've changed the name."

Sharon Irwin
Undecided '99



"I wish I would've known about it before it happened."

Lisa Pershan
Deaf Studies '97



"Hill Hall...does it really matter?"

Melissa Dia
English '97



"I think it's gorgeous, but I think 'Hill Hall' sounds funny."

Joy Hoffman
English '98



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The Green Terror Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-4-1)

GOALS SCORED	#
Hannibal	10
Van Deusen	8
Murphy	8
Remnitz	6
Mongrain	4
Kelly	4
Thompson	3
Kalobius	2
Welty	2
Chilcoat	1
Stoehr	1
ASSISTS	#
Stoehr	5
Van Deusen	4
Murphy	4
Remnitz	3
Kelly	3
Mongrain	2
Thompson	1
Hannibal	1

TOTAL POINTS G-A-PTS

Hannibal	10-1-21
Van Deusen	8-4-20
Murphy	8-4-20
Remnitz	6-3-15
Kelly	4-3-11
Mongrain	4-2-10
Thompson	3-1-7
Stoehr	1-5-7
Kalobius	2-0-4
Welty	2-0-4

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Backoff	109
Murphy	19

UPCOMING GAMES

October	
28-MUHLENBERG	1:00
PM	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Gettysburg	3-1
Haverford	4-0
Western Maryland	4-2
Johns Hopkins	2-1

Muhlenberg

1-1-1	1-1-1
Dickinson	1-1-1
F & M	2-3
Bryn Mawr	0-3
Swarthmore	0-4

MEN'S SOCCER (6-7-2)

GOALS SCORED	#
Estes	8
Abildso	4
Edwards	4
Patten	2
D'Andrea	2
Farrow	2
Laurence	1
Strine	1
Gettman	1
LeCron	1
Oswiecimka	1
ASSISTS	#
Laurence	4
D'Andrea	4
Strine	2
Abildso	1
Edwards	1
Patten	1
Oswiecimka	1
Jahn	1

POINTS G-A-PTS

Abildso	8-1-17
Estes	8-0-16
Edwards	4-1-9
D'Andrea	2-4-8
Laurence	1-4-6
Patten	2-1-5
Farrow	2-0-4
Strine	1-2-4

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Rohme	77
Wong	27
Olsen	3

UPCOMING GAMES

October	
28 WASHINGTON	1:30 PM
31 at Ursinus	TBA

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Muhlenberg	7-0
Gettysburg	5-1
Johns Hopkins	5-3
Dickinson	4-3
Washington	3-4
Ursinus	3-4
Swarthmore	2-4
Franklin and Marshall	2-5
Haverford	2-6
Western Maryland	1-5

FIELD HOCKEY (8-4)

GOALS SCORED	#
Haley	8
Seaburg	3
Mitros	3
North	2
Hargrave	2
Eggers	2
Sheriff	1
Wagner	1
ASSISTS	#
Haley	3
Eggers	2
Seaburg	1

POINTS G-A-PTS

Haley	8-3-19
Seaburg	3-1-7
Mitros	3-0-6
Eggers	2-2-6
North	2-0-4
Hargrave	2-0-4
Sheriff	1-0-2
Wagner	1-0-2

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Moyer	62
Zimmerly	15

UPCOMING GAMES

October	
28 at Washington	1:00 PM

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Swarthmore	7-0

Gettysburg	5-1
Dickinson	5-1
Western Maryland	4-3
Johns Hopkins	3-3-1
F & M	2-4
Washington	2-5
Muhlenberg	1-5
Bryn Mawr	0-5-1
Haverford	0-4

VOLLEYBALL (10-22)

*VOLLEYBALL STATS WERE UNAVAILABLE AT PRESTIME

UPCOMING GAMES

October	
27 Elizabethtown Halloween Clas-	
sic	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Gettysburg	9-0
F & M	8-1
Western Maryland	5-2
Muhlenberg	5-4
Johns Hopkins	5-3
Bryn Mawr	3-6
Washington	3-5
Haverford	2-7
Ursinus	2-5
Swarthmore	2-4
Dickinson	0-7

FOOTBALL (3-3-1)

PASS - NO-CP-YRDS-TD-INT	
Van Deusen	311-160-1696-10-7
Low	17-7-46

RUSHING	#	YRDS	TD
DeFreitas	60	184	3
Banks	43	176	2
Aquino	36	154	0

RECEIVING	#	YRDS	TD
Abram	37	450	3
Carberry	29	280	1
Rash	22	329	2
Ray	18	218	1
Coleman	16	128	1
DeFreitas	12	58	1

TACKLES	#
Symanski	65
Krcma	47
Perrier	41
Gregori	40
Lavis	38
C.Cordisco	32
Hinkle	30
Humphrey	28
J.Cordisco	23

INTERCEPTIONS	#
J.Cordisco	4
C.Cordisco	1
Parks	1
Symanski	1

SACKS	#
Gregori	6.0
Krcma	6.0
Perrier	2.5
Speers	2

UPCOMING GAMES

October	
28 at Lebanon Valley	
November	
11 JOHN HOPKINS	1:30 PM

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Johns Hopkins	4-0
Dickinson	3-1
F & M	3-1
Swarthmore	3-2
Gettysburg	3-2
Western Maryland	2-2-1
Muhlenberg	0-5-1
Ursinus	0-5

NOTE: THE STATS ARE AS ACCURATE AS THE SPORTS EDITOR COULD GET. THANKS IS GIVEN TO SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR SCOTT DETCH FOR HIS VALUABLE HELP.

Van Deusen profile from page 15

senior years, and second team All-Metro her senior year.

When asked why she came to Western Maryland, Stephanie stated, "I wanted to stay close to home, but most of all I wanted to play soccer for a school other than a Division I school because I did not want all of the pressure." About the team and the season, Van Deusen remarks, "We are a really skilled team that works extremely well together.

Aside from some disappointing losses, we've done really well this season."

Van Deusen may play basketball and lacrosse for the Green Terror, but she definitely plans to continue playing soccer for the entire four years. "I like everything about soccer. I've gotten so used to playing it is just like a daily routine for me," says Van Deusen about her future soccer plans.

From the desk of the Sports Editor

Just a quick note to everyone who reads the sports section. Over the past year myself and Joshua Foster have tried to make this section the best in the paper. Unfortunately Josh has decided to step down as co-editor. I wish to publicly thank him for his hard work and dedication. And to you the readers I hope I can only keep up the quality of work you deserve. If you have any comments or questions contact me via mail at John Manard, Sports Editor, The Phoenix, Box 790 or E-mail at jmanard@CapAccess.org. Once again thanks Josh.

Sincerely, John Manard

V-ball splits tri-match

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Green Terror volleyball team has continued to show improvement this year as they split a Centennial Conference triangular match with Swarthmore and Ursinus. The lady netters lost three games to none to Swarthmore and then came back to beat Ursinus 3-1 last Saturday.

The Terror were led by freshman Kris Kurtyka who compiled 17 kills, 23 digs, four solo blocks, five block assists, and three service aces.

Junior captain Laura Veise added 22 digs and two service aces.

The Green Terror also pulled a huge upset last week when they stunned Franklin and Marshall 3-2. The Diplomats had been one of the top teams in the Centennial Conference.

The volleyball team will compete in the Elizabethtown College Halloween Classic on Friday October 27 and Saturday October 28.

Cross Country Prepares for Conference Championships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Parrish Impressive Again

Sophomore Kelly Parrish proved that she is a runner to be reckoned with last weekend at the Gettysburg College Invitational.

With the rain creating a muddy course, Parrish posted her fifth top 10 finish of the cross country season. In a final tuneup for the Centennial Conference Championships, Parrish placed sixth out of 236 finishers. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 19:08.

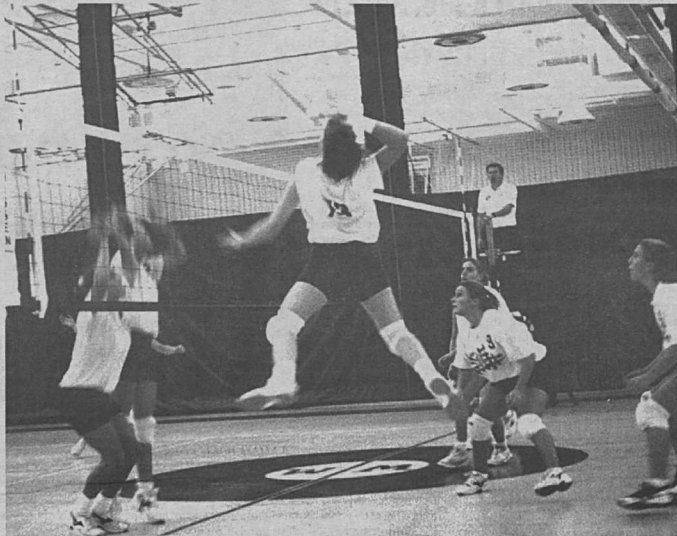


Photo By Heather L. Jacoby

SPIKING IT TO 'EM: Freshman Kristin Kurtyka(13) gets airborne to spike the ball against Franklin and Marshall last week as (from l. to r.) Kelly Quinn, Carrie Shadrick, and Karen Millar look on.

MENS TEAM COMPETES ASA TEAM

Greg Davis led the men's cross country team as a full team for the first time this year. Davis crossed the finish line 26th out of 262 runners with a time of 27:33.

Mike Cushwa continued to have a fine rookie season finishing 114th with a time of 29:31. Jim

Clarius finished 176th with a time of 31:00, and Robby Birdsal came in 208th with a time of 32:51.

Newcomer Stephen Hollowell in his first race finished 222nd with a time of 33:33.

CC CHAMPIONSHIPS SET

Both teams will compete in the championships Saturday, October 28, at Rose Tree Park in Media, PA. The women's race starts at 11:00 AM. The men's race starts at 12:00 PM.

Football team struggles at homecoming mudbowl, lose to F&M

BY JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

It is not a good sign when quarterback/punter Brian Van Deusen has more punts than passes completed in a game, but that's what happened last week as the Terror football team lost 24-7 to the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats on homecoming weekend to drop their record to 3-3-1.

For the game Van Deusen completed just seven passes, and punted 12 times.

On a field consisting mostly of mud, the Terror offense got bogged down in it all day long, only totaling 98 yards of offense. Van Deusen completed 7-of-17 passes for 37 yards, and was pulled in the third quarter for junior Wyatt Lowe, who finished 7-of-14 for 46 yards.

The Terror, who usually dominate the air, had no passing plays over 15 yards, while the Diplomats had four. WMC's ground unit only racked up 15 yards, to complete a very frustrating day for the Terror.

Though the defense was tough on the ground allowing only 33 yards, they had real problems when F&M went to the air, allowing F&M quarterback Beau Eckert to go 16-of-27 for 226 yards.

"We didn't play with the fire in the belly that you need to play the game. It's an emo-

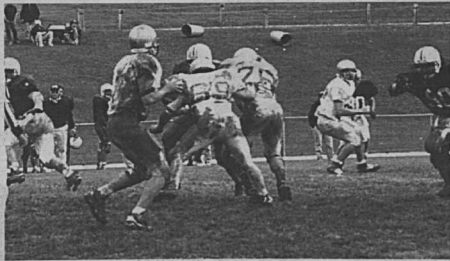


Photo By Adam Meyers

A LONG AFTERNOON: Quarterback Brian Van Deusen drops back against F&M. It would be a long day in the mud for the senior quarterback.

tional game, and we played with little or no emotion," said Terror head coach Tim Keating.

All appeared normal at first for the Terror offense as they went on an 8-play, 42-yard touchdown drive early in the first for their only scoring drive of the day. The drive was culminated by a Gavin DeFreitas 11-yard run. However, that would be the highlight of the day for WMC.

After that drive, the Terror offense could get nothing started. With 6:33 left in the second quarter, F&M drove 56-yards

in four plays, all through the air, to score the first of their four touchdowns and four extra point misses to make the score 7-6. After WMC went three-and-out on their next possession, F&M got the ball back on their own 40-yard line, and went on a 9-play, 60-yard drive. The Terror went into halftime trailing 12-7.

Little did the Terror know that the second half would be no better than the first, and would pick up only 28 yards of offense in the third and fourth quarter.

On the Terror's second possession of

the second half, Van Deusen was sacked and fumbled, and F&M recovered on the Terror 3-yard line. F&M scored their third touchdown on the next play. For the day, Van Deusen was sacked six times and knocked to the ground numerous times.

F&M's last score came on a 8-play, 72-play drive, to take a 24-7 lead, the final score of the game.

With 1:15 left in the third, Keating pulled Van Deusen in favor of Lowe. Lowe played all but two of the game's remaining series.

"My thoughts on that (pulling Van Deusen) were that he got sacked about six plays in a row, and I didn't want him to get hurt," said Keating. "The team needed a shake-up in their psyche, and I thought that would be part of it. It wasn't a hard decision to make at all, we weren't moving the ball, we were going backwards."

NEWS AND NOTES.....The Terror have now lost to the Diplomats six straight times in Westminster. The Terror only picked up 10 first downs against F&M, three of them by penalty. WMC converted just 2-of-17 third down opportunities, while F&M made 6-of-17. Justin Lavis had 9 tackles, two for loss, one sack, and one forced fumble against F&M. The Terror next plays at Lebanon Valley this week at 1:30.

Winding path leads Moyer to field hockey stardom

BY JOHN MANARD

Sports Editor

It was a simple thing for freshman Jaime Moyer to follow her older sister, Paula, to Western Maryland College, but as for which sport she would excel in, her path was a little bit checkered.

Moyer, a native of Sykesville, MD, attended South Carroll High School. While at South Carroll she played soccer, was a cheerleader and ran track. But her senior year things went a little awry for Moyer. After playing three years of girl's soccer she was suddenly cut from the team. The athletic Moyer needed something to do and field hockey came a calling.

Moyer wasn't only good at field hockey, she was so good that she was named to the *Baltimore Sun's* All-Metro team as a goalkeeper. You would think field hockey would have been her calling in college, also, but Moyer had other plans.

"I really wanted to prove to my high school coach that I could play soccer still," Moyer said.

So she tried out for the women's soccer team here, a team her older sister had started on. But a year off from the sport was too much to overcome and she was cut.

"I have to admit it was mostly my fault," says the easygoing, and talkative Moyer. "I didn't do anything to get ready. Coach Flynn said I hadn't lost my skills but I just wasn't ready."

Moyer said it all sunk in during the first scrimmage of the preseason. After several hard practices she was on the field and she suddenly felt overwhelmed.

"There I was standing on the field for the first time in over a year and I was really scared. I kept saying to myself what am I doing out here?"

So the former field hockey star turned back to the sport that had gotten her recognition before and the WMC field hockey team couldn't be happier. With Moyer in goal, the team has posted an impressive 8-4 record.

When Moyer first came to Western Maryland she knew field hockey would be tough.



Photo By John Manard

A STONEWALL: Freshman goalkeeper Jaime Moyer gets ready to repel another attack by Wittenberg last Sunday. Moyer has posted outstanding numbers this year including four shutouts.

"I knew they had three freshman goalies last year and they were good. I didn't think I had a chance. I guess something just worked out for me."

Worked out may be an understatement. The freshman goalie has had a phenomenal year. She has registered an in-

credible 1.39 goals against average and posted four shutouts this year.

After a rough start, Moyer admits that she is a lot more confident in goal now. She feels she has improved but she feels a lot of the credit should go to the defense.

"I have a really good defense in front of me. In high school it was lousy and I knew the ball was going to get through to me," said Moyer. "Here not many get through."

For the freshman goalie each game brings new memories, but she said the game against Johns Hopkins was one she remembers vividly.

"It was really intense. I was scared," remembers Moyer. "I played on pure fear. I just had to keep the ball out."

While Moyer continues to excel at field hockey she also is pursuing a degree in Psychology. She's not sure if she will stay in this field though. Even with that uncertainty Moyer is enjoying WMC and one of the reasons is the people.

Moyer really liked the campus when she visited her sister here. The friendly atmosphere im-

pressed her and WMC was her first choice.

With field hockey almost over she says she probably will take some time off but she will probably get involved in something like intramurals. She smiles as she says, "I would go nuts if I didn't do something."

WMC's newest Van Deusen showcases her talents on soccer field

BY CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

Coming from a family of athletes, Stephanie Van Deusen has begun to showcase her athletic talents playing for the Green Terror's women's soccer team.

Preceding Stephanie, one of her three older sisters played soccer in college, and her older brother Brian currently stars as the starting quarterback for Western Maryland's football team. Going back one more generation, Stephanie's father lettered in three sports at Concord College in West Virginia. He played football, baseball, and basketball, and was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame at Concord for his talents in football. Aside from his college sports career, Mr. Van Deusen went on to play minor league baseball for the New York Yankees.

Although it seems that Stephanie has a hard reputation to live up to in the aspect of athletics, she's the youngest of five children — two of those being extremely successful in their college athletic careers, and especially a father who played for the minor leagues, she currently holds one of the top positions on the team. Van Deusen scored her eighth goal against Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, October 18 to help the lady booters to a 5-2 win over the Blue Jays.

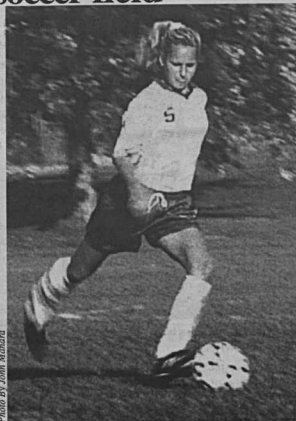


Photo By John Manard

SHOWSTOPPER: Freshman Stephanie Van Deusen has been a crowd pleaser this year for women's soccer.

making her one of the top two leading scorers. She also has three assists to add to her contributions.

Stephanie hails from Columbia, Maryland, where she attended Atholton High School. One of the top ath-

letes at Atholton, she starred in soccer, basketball, and softball. She held the captain position for each sport in which she participated, and she was named the most valuable player for soccer both her junior and senior years, and for basketball her freshman year. Van Deusen also earned special honors for her talent in soccer, being named to the All-County team all four years of her high school career, first team All-State her junior and

See Van Deusen p. 13

Women's soccer sets records from p.16



Photo By John Manard

MUDBATH: Women's soccer head coach Jenny Flynn gets a "bath" from Becky Duex (2), Gina Magin (18), Christine Kalobius (17) and Lynnae Stoehr (far right). Stoehr with some help carried Flynn to her victory bath after the teams record tying 8th win.

Van Deusen has been involved in 12 goals. She scored eight and assisted on four. Her 20 points are tied with teammate Erin Murphy for 5th-best single-season total.

Murphy has also scored eight goals and made four assists. Sophomore Erin Kelly's two goals against Bryn Mawr moved her into 5th place in career goals with 12.

The teams fourth leading scorer,

sophomore Judy Remnitz, is out with a broken foot. She had tallied six goals and three assists before being injured.

On defense the Terror will continue to be led by Julie Backof. The sophomore keeper has made 109 saves with a 1.60 gpa.

The Terror will look to get an early lead against the Mules. The Terror are 7-1 when ahead at halftime. When trailing they are 0-2-1.

Late Score! Field Hockey

WMC 1
Dickinson 0
WMC now
9-4

GREEN TERROR Sports

Volume XIV, Number 4

Western Maryland College

Friday, October 27, 1995



Photo By John Mammert

TOP TERROR: Freshman Natalie Hannibal looks for a teammate to pass to. Hannibal is the women's soccer team's leading scorer with 10 goals and one assist. Her outstanding play is one of the reasons the Terror are having their best season ever.

Women's soccer sets up for season finale against Muhlenberg

BY JOHN MAMMERT
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team continued to make history last weekend as they beat Bryn Mawr 5-0 to improve to 8-4-1. The win ties the school mark for most wins in a season by the women's soccer program and clinched only the teams second winning season in school history.

With Bryn Mawr now out of the way the Green Terror prepare for the season finale on Saturday, the 28th of October against the Muhlenberg Mules. As this issue went to press the team was away at Dickinson hoping for their ninth win. A victory against Muhlenberg combined with a victory at Dickinson would give Coach Jenny Flynn her first ever ten win season. This year's winning record snapped a streak of seven straight losing seasons.

When the team hosts Muhlenberg the Terror will face off against a 6-6-2 team with a 3-2-1 record in the conference. The Mules are coming off a big 3-2 overtime win against Franklin and Marshall. The Mules have won four of their last five.

The Mules have struggled offensively this year. They have netted only

19 goals. But thanks to a stingy defense they have only given up 21 in 14 games.

The struggling offense got a jump-start from junior Amy Phelps. She scored all three of the teams goals in the F&M game. Phelps has only played in eight games this year but she is still the team's leader in scoring with seven goals and one assist for 15 points. She has scored three game winning goals this year. Phelps has a career 30 goals and 12 assists for 72 points. She is second on both lists for all-time leader.

The defense begins and stops with the Mules standout freshman goalkeeper, Jackie Vanderstreet. She had logged a conference high 630 minutes in goal. Vanderstreet has been keeping the Mules in games with her strong 1.37 goals against average. It's good enough for third among conference goalies overall. In conference games she has 1.57 gaa and registered five shutouts.

In front of Vanderstreet are three experienced backs. Juniors Tina Rauchut and Kate Hamilton and senior Melissa Epstein will be faced with the challenge of stopping the high scor-

ing WMC team.

"To win," said Flynn, "we have to communicate and play our style of game."

That style so far this year has been blowing teams away. The team as of the 22nd of October had tallied a record 49 goals. The Terror have been lucky to have scorers all over the field. Eleven different players have scored for the Terror.

The Terror offense will go into the game with two of this years most exciting players, freshmen Natalie Hannibal and Stephanie Van Deusen. The two have combined for 41 points.

Hannibal leads the team in goals scored with 10. It is only the second time in the programs nine varsity seasons that a player has reached double-digits in goals scored. In 1992, current track star Julie Cox scored a school record 18 goals in one season.

Hannibal's 21 points tie her for the 3rd best single-season total. Her play over the last week earned her a Centennial Conference Honorable mention for player of the week.

See women's soccer sets records p.15

Field hockey upsets #1 ranked Wittenberg to go to 8-4 on the year

BY CAROLYN BARNES
Staff Writer

Last Sunday the Green Terror upset the 14-3 Wittenberg Tigers in a stunning 2-1 overtime win.

The Tigers were the #1 ranked team in the Division III Great Lakes Region. The win was WMC's second against a ranked team.

The Terror have now won seven of their eight games to improve to 8-4 on the year. The team will now chase the single-season record for wins with nine.

Against Wittenberg, Junior back Kellie Mitros scored the Green Terror's first goal 23 minutes into the first half. Wittenberg came back to tie the game with a goal halfway into the second half on a penalty shot. The game went into sudden death overtime, which is a fifteen minute period of six players against six. Eight minutes and 26 seconds into the overtime period senior forward and tri-captain Heather Seaburg scored the game winner.

"We dominated the majority

of the game, but we especially dominated in overtime," said freshman goalie Jaime Moyer. "We played hard and we played together. It was a great game."

A 3-0 win over Johns Hopkins University on October 10 at home stood as Western Maryland's third consecutive shutout of the season, the previous two being against Haverford and Bryn Mawr. This set a streak of holding their opponents without goal for 253 minutes and 45 seconds. The streak dated back to a late first half goal by Franklin and Marshall in the September 26 game. Moyer held the Green Terror opponents scoreless from the Franklin and Marshall game up until the October 12 game at Elizabethtown.

The three goals scored against the Blue Jays of Hopkins were each scored by different Green Terror players. Senior forward and tri-captain Amy Eggers scored the first goal midway through the first half of the game.

This was goal two of the season for Eggers. Junior back Jodi Wagner scored her first goal of the season early in the second half of the game, and senior forward and tri-captain A.J. Sheriff also scored her first goal of the season with only one second remaining in the game. Moyer had six saves in the shutout.

To end their streak of shutouts, but not victories, Western Maryland held Elizabethtown to one goal on October 12 to win 2-1. Elizabethtown scored their sole goal with only three minutes left in the game. The Green Terror then pulled another shutout with a 2-0 win against Frostburg State University two days later on Saturday, October 14. This set a new record of most consecutive wins at six for Western Maryland. Both goals of the game were scored by sophomore forward Katie Haley, and goalie Moyer had an outstanding fifteen saves, some being against difficult one-on-one penalty shots.

The Green Terror met their only loss in eight games visiting the



Photo By John Mammert

INTENSIVE: Junior Lisha Mummert races for the ball ahead of a Wittenberg player. Intense play like Mummert's helped WMC upset the Tigers of Wittenberg in overtime.

Gettysburg Bullets. Haley scored the only goal for the Green Terror with 13:11 left in the game.

Haley currently leads the team in goals and assists with eight and three respectively. Eggers and Seaburg follow with two goals and one assist each.

Moyer has an outstanding 57 saves for the season, with a 1.44 goals against average. Western Maryland's last game will be a Centennial Conference game at Washington College on Saturday, October 28 at 1:00 PM.



WMC drafts condolence letter for death of Rabin

On Wednesday, November 8, letters were signed by the faculty, staff and students of WMC to express the condolences on the death of Yitzhak Rabin.

The letter, signed by 600 people, was FAXed to the Israeli embassy in Washington, D.C., and to Israel's Acting Prime Minister, Shimon Peres.

Copies of the letter were circulated throughout classrooms and office buildings for signatures. Students could also sign the letter at the college's information desk.

This letter was "just to let them know we care," said WMC professor Mohamed Esa of Tacoma Park, who organized the effort.

The assassination was a personal shock to Dr. Esa who is of Palestinian heritage and holds Israeli citizenship. Dr. Esa has family throughout the region since Palestinians are spread out throughout the Middle East.

He had wanted to go to Israel to grieve and pay his last respects, but was unable to leave due to his teaching schedule. The letter has become his way to say good-bye

to this leader and peacemaker.

Eight years ago Dr. Esa's brother-in-law was put in jail by the Israelis for helping to organize



Draped in an Israeli flag, the coffin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin lies in state as the public files by

peaceful rallies. His home was also destroyed.

Dr. Esa admitted that if Rabin or any Israeli leader had been assassinated back then he would not have felt as much sorrow like he does today. "Rabin has changed, the Palestinians have changed" Dr. Esa said. He added, "It is time for peace."

According to Dr. Esa, the assassination will not tear apart the peace process. It will harden the resolve of the people involved. He said the dedication to peace is evident by the outpouring of sympathy from the world community.

Even Arafat, who changed along with Rabin, the former general, was moved to tears at the loss.

Pepper spray and mace gain popularity among WMC students

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

You are walking back late at night to your dorm from the library after hours of diligent studying. A branch snaps, you jump to confront whatever it is lurking behind you in the mysterious darkness, which turns out to be a squirrel rummaging for a midnight snack.

It has happened to everyone at one time or another. You sense a presence behind you and are frightened. Perhaps that is why so many girls on campus carry mini pepper spray containers.

Sophomore History major Becky Sommer says that she carries a pepper spray container. "Because I have an off campus job that requires me to get back to campus after dark and I felt more comfortable on my long walk from my car back to the dorms."

Chris Collins, a member of the Campus Safety team, is well educated about the use and effectiveness of pepper sprays and maces. Pepper spray is derived from cayenne pepper extract and comes in one to ten percent concentrations. It affects the eyes, mucous membranes, mouth area, and skin. Pepper spray is more effective than mace, says Collins.

When the spray comes into contact with the eye, it causes rapid eye movement and a burning sensation, which Collins described as "needles poking you in the eye."

The spray also affects the respiratory system by causing the lungs to be inflamed and the victim to cough and gag.

Law enforcement agencies have found the pepper spray highly effective, according to Collins. The ef-



Photo by Grant Rice

Freshman Sharon Irwin looks over the wide selection of personal defense items at WalMart as more and more students purchase them.

fects wear off in 45 minutes to two hours. There are no long term effects.

In addition to arming yourself with pepper spray, you can ensure your safety by asking for an escort from the Student Safety Watch.

The SSW is a group of volunteer students who walk around campus between the hours of 11 pm and 1 am on Friday and Saturday nights. A pair, one male and one female, patrols the campus each of those nights with walkie-talkies, reporting suspicious characters.

The group fluctuates around 35 members. Their goal is to create a basic awareness of safety precautions in the WMC community. The group was started by Randy Ritter and Ryan John. It was founded after someone had broken into John's car and another friend's dorm room last year, Ritter explained. Also, female friends of theirs complained that campus safety escorts were too

slow. Ritter and John felt that the women would be more likely to trust their peers.

The group works in conjunction with campus safety. Fortunately, there have been few problems this year.

Residence Assistant Doniella Long said that she was told to direct any suspicious situations to Campus Safety. R.A.'s are not to get physically involved with attacks, Long said. If put in that situation, she says she would yell and call the On-Call Coordinator on duty at Campus Safety. Fortunately, Long stated, she has not been in this situation. R.A.'s receive no more information about attacks than any other students.

As previously stated, pepper spray can be an effective defense against would-be attackers. If one is attacked, they should employ the valuable counseling services available at Smith House.

RA appreciation day inspires thanks to staff

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
News Editor

On Thursday, November 9, staff, students, and faculty took time out to thank and appreciate Resident Assistants.

Events for RA appreciation day included RAs receiving letters of appreciation from the Smith House staff, college activities, and campus safety.

RAs also received a personal note attached to their door from Scott Kane and phone calls of appreciation from Dean of First Year Students, Dean Disharoon, and Dean of Student Affairs, Dean

Sayre.

Rouzer RA, Ray Walker, said that the day "was a very nice gesture." He noted that the "professional staff was especially nice [on Thursday]."

At the end of an invoice for RAs was a reception and cake for the RA staff. Whiteford RA, Kim Walker, commented that the reception was particularly nice.

Also, her residence made signs for her organized by Whiteford Hall Government.

"The whole day was kind of surprising," Walker added.

WMC gains new Board of Trustees member

Courtesy of Public Information

Bruce H. Preston of Baltimore has accepted a nomination to join the Board of Trustees at Western Maryland College, according to college president Robert H. Chambers.

Mr. Preston, vice president of acquisitions and development with Mid-Atlantic Realty Trust, is a 1975 graduate of Western Mary-

land. He also earned a master's degree from Towson State University in 1984.

"He will be a great addition to an already prestigious group of leaders at Western Maryland," said Dr. Chambers. "The college has always had a special place in his heart and I know he is committed to helping us face and overcome New Trustee, p.4

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The Phoenix is published biweekly. 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.

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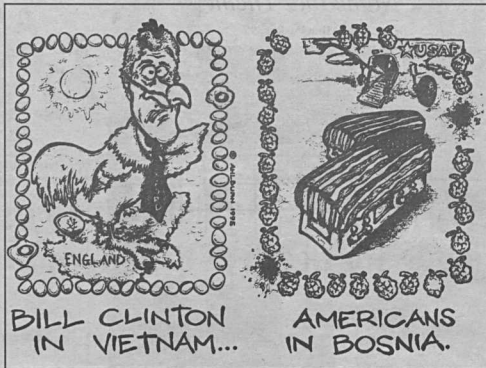
From the Editor

Often times I hear students complaining about not being part of the decision making process on this campus. Sometimes the complaint is that students are not informed about how they can influence decisions that directly affect them. While this may at times be true, there are many times when the students are asked for their insights and opinions.

On Tuesday, November 28, at 7:00pm in the Forum, students will have the opportunity to address concerns about proposals made by the Residential College Task Force. The proposals of this committee will affect every student living on campus. Topics to be addressed are those of community, programs, housing, dining, and proposed renovations.

One idea of the Task Force is to relocate the Honors Program to McDaniel. This one proposal alone creates many questions and controversy. Where will the Bates and independents on the first three floors move? More importantly, is a solution addressed in the proposal?

The proposal also suggests creating "friendship groups" to apply for housing. This is for upperclassmen who are not interested in Greek or Affinity groups, but still wish to live together. If these groups are established, will they also earn the privilege of living in DMC by providing community service and college activities? Or will the



suites simply become an extension of the Garden Apartments?

Another proposal is that Greek and Affinity groups will need to apply each year for housing. If this becomes policy, fraternities and sororities may not necessarily live on the same hall year to year. This may not seem like a major readjustment, but many of these groups have murals on their walls representing their group. Parts of these groups' heritages are preserved in these murals as past members have contributed to their design. Paintings and history cannot be moved year to year as people can.

Other proposals include plans for the food court in Glar and other various changes in housing on campus.

The important thing to remember is that this

task force is looking towards us for feedback. They are expecting us to respond DURING the SGA Open Forum, NOT AFTER half of these programs have been implemented! We have already learned that protesting and whining about college policies after they are made law doesn't do us one bit of good.

Because of the severity of these changes, we urge people to be proactive and take a stand for or against these policies NOW, before the college changes our way of life. If we are not critical of the proposed changes by voicing our opinions, we might as well be telling the college "Yes, we want these changes."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?!

Michelle Hamilton, News Editor
Lisa T. Hill, Editor-in-Chief



Lock and Key with Jonathon Shacat

Extra charge for UPS use

In addition to the many fees at Western Maryland, the Post Office charges an extra fee of 50¢ for students, faculty, and staff to ship a personal package via UPS (United Postal Service).

The purpose of this fee is to help pay for the annual surcharge of over \$300 that UPS charges the college. The service, provided by UPS, is used mostly by the college to send packages, according to Margaret G. Bell, director of purchasing and support services.

The service is offered to the students for an extra fee. "This is very common in the shipping industry. If the students don't like the charge, they don't have to use the service. It is not mandatory by any means," said Bell.

WMC has a low UPS rate compared to many local shipping businesses. This is nice, but I think if the college uses the service for its own benefit then why do the students get charged an additional fee for using it?

Even though there is this additional fee, the Post Office offers many other services to the students free of charge. According to Bell, some of these services include: providing candy on occasion to the students, lending students a push cart to take a large package to their room, paying a \$4 fee to reship returned mail, sending letters to students who don't usually get mail (I'm sure it happens but I haven't heard of anyone receiving any), and having a Christmas party for the student workers.

Blood drive mishap

Something rather unfortunate happened

recently and I would like to share this event with the WMC community.

On October 30 I decided to do my duty as a human being and give blood. I read somewhere that one unit of blood can help four different people and thought I'd be a nice guy and donate a pint of it.

It all started out when I went to the Forum (where the blood drive was being held) to sign in. When I entered, the woman at the front desk asked me, "Do you have an appointment?" Because of the fact that I had given blood many times before and was asked this same question each time, I thought nothing of it and answered "no." I had not made an appointment because I had a busy schedule that day and was not sure when I would be available. I just thought I'd stop in. After my reply, the woman looked up at me and told me that I would not be able to give blood that day due to a lack of Red Cross (RC) staff members. She said that if I had made an appointment then the RC could have taken my blood. I was heartbroken, not to mention angry, and went back to my room. After dinner I stopped by again to see if the RC could fit me in the schedule but had no luck this time either.

It turns out that by the end of the day the RC had turned down at least nine people who "walked-in" (including me) because of the lack of staff members, according to Ruth Allen, volunteer coordinator of American Red Cross. This amount may not sound like much but it means a lot when you consider that (4 X 9 or) thirty-six people could have benefited from this blood. "This is unusual, this has got to be taken care of. I've been doing

this for thirty-four years and it is the first time this has happened, I can't believe it," said Allen.

The reason that there were so few staff members compared to those of previous blood drives seems to be due to a "communication problem," said John Young, licensed practical nurse and person in charge of the event. The number of people who were expected to show up to donate was not related to the account manager and therefore fewer staff members and supplies were brought to the event. I think this mistake is a serious concern that should never happen again. "With all these problems we will go back to headquarters and work things out," assured Allen.

Anyway, the event turned out to be some what of a success and the RC collected 66 units of blood, according to Young. The goal was 60 units. "It sounds good but we could have so much more [blood] if we had the staff and everything in place," said Young.

Deep thoughts about life...

Why do so many people, specifically the young, seem to wish their lives away? It is all too common for teenagers to say, "I wish it were tomorrow" or "I can't wait till I graduate." This behavior is silly because when a person gets older he or she usually wants to be young again. The desire to be young is fueled by the human quality of perfection. People want to start life over again in order to use the knowledge they have attained to make "correct" decisions. The problem is that one learns from a mistake after making the mistake. Life is a learning process. My suggestion is for people to take one day at a time and live life to its fullest.

Name that Theme

By Mike Puskas '99

Use the clues and the picture (which has two characters) to determine the theme of the puzzle.

Thematic Clues

Across

- 6] cheap substitute for [33] down
- 10] he rode on an animated ship
- 15] endless supply
- 20] settlers at feast
- 22] maize
- 26] done before eating, sometimes
- 30] word after [7] down
- 31] military leader of [20] across
- 55] 1st feast: Dec. (first part)
- 56] second part of [55] across

Down

- 5] [44] down landed on this
- 7] dessert (first word)
- 10] ___ & cheese
- 13] introduced [22] across to the settlers
- 24] take one of these after dinner
- 29] these U's are broken
- 32] Stove Top, e.g.
- 33] gobbler
- 44] nautical -flower

Miscellaneous Clues

Across

- 1] Slices Plus Pizza, e.g.
- 4] locale of Italy's tilt
- 5] dirty ___
- 11] Spielberg pal
- 13] rebels in N. Ireland (abbr.)
- 18] panpipes material
- 19] Egyptian soul
- 23] TV's teen doctor's initials
- 28] tool
- 35] bin
- 36] place of worship
- 39] 35th president's bro.'s monogram
- 40] beast of burden
- 42] symbolized by ampersand
- 45] wild
- 47] modern: prefix
- 48] daughter of Pan and Echo
- 49] negative force
- 50] Earth

Down

- 11] π
- 2] America (abbr.)

Theme _____?

Interview with the Devil

BY MAGGIE KIMURA

staff writer

The Devil comes across to us as being evil. It's the way some of us have been taught. Since looking for the truth is a reporter's job, I decided to go into Hell for an in-depth profile of him.

When people say it's hot in Hell, they're kidding... It's definitely pretty cold and most of the inhabitants are wearing very good protection. Meeting the Devil is quite informal; he doesn't put on airs and he also makes sure drinks are always refilled and that there are enough glasses to go around. He has white skin and blood red eyes. Upon noting that he was wearing a sweat suit, he replied that he makes sure he stays fit by running and lifting weights. Not bad for someone whose age is timeless and who has gray hair in profusion.

On the subject of music, he is consistent. He likes listening to Barry Manilow, John Denver and Neil Diamond. But when the citizens of Hell are acting up, he uses the songs of Barney to settle them down. That's interesting, using a purple dinosaur's songs (which most of us hate), to soothe.

He likes to party while wearing white John Travolta suits. He has enormous platform shoes which defy all rules of logic and safety. In everyday wear, he dresses in J. Crew and L.L. Bean clothes because "they're comfortable and are resilient to the many duties I must do".

He reads scholarly books and is attempting to get his autobiography out soon, but can't since the publishers "don't like [him] and they have this thing with angels" (kind of feeling sorry, aren't you?).

Knowing that this profile was due, he let me out, so here I am typing this up and waiting for my next trip into Hell.

YOUR MOM WILL BE PROUD.

YOUR DAD WILL PAT YOU ON THE BACK.

EDITOR LISA WILL LOVE YOU!

WRITE FOR THE PHOENIX CALL X8600 FOR DETAILS

Mike Puskas '99 presents

the **GREEN TERROR** in

"Phoenix Fire" pt. III

Tis he* who doth know the specifics of thy destiny. Thou dost need to seek and find him.



*Ra; see last issue

Daniel found himself in the middle of Cairo where a mysterious man lurked in the shadows while chanting strange words...



Your goal is the sun that holds the hunter's costume...

After a brooding for a while, Daniel went to the pyramids at Giza. He knew that they pointed towards the star, or sun, located on Orion's



After a few seconds, Daniel was pulled into some sort of warp and began feeling like every cell in his body was being stretched out of proportion. He could see nothing but void around him. The next thing Daniel saw was a room made of blinding walls of pure gold...



Whoa! That flaming arrow almost got me!



Don't shoot! I'm the chosen one!



Mike Puskas '99

Next: "Phoenix Fire" nears its end as Daniel Pyner learns the truth!

New trustee, from p.1

come any challenges ahead."

While at Western Maryland, Mr. Preston was a star lacrosse player and received the Felix Woodbridge Morley Memorial Award as the outstanding freshman in 1972. After graduation, he became an active volunteer for the college and served in several leading roles, including a four-year term on the Alumni Board of Governors.

Mr. Preston began his professional career with Fair Lanes, Inc., a national recreational corporation best known for its ownership of bowling centers. After serving as market planning and research manager, he was promoted in 1980 to director of new locations. In 1984, he joined BTR Realty, a real estate development firm, as a project developer and later became vice president of the development division with responsibility for management of project development including design, construction and leasing. BTR converted to a real estate investment trust in 1993 to form Mid-Atlantic Realty Trust.

A licensed real estate broker in Maryland, Mr. Preston also holds the designation of Certified Leasing Specialist with the International Council of Shopping Centers, one of only 170 certifications nationally.

He is married to the former Patrice Michele Price, who received her master's degree in education from Western Maryland and currently teaches third grade at McDonough School in Baltimore County. They have two children.

Mr. Preston's nomination to the board is effective immediately, and he will attend the February trustee meeting. Located in central Carroll County, Western Maryland College is a private, independent college emphasizing high standards and achievements in the liberal arts and sciences.

Internet sweeps nation as educational tool

WMC studnet and teacher interest in on-line activities reaches all time high

By CAMERON SPIER
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College recently built an on-ramp to the information superhighway. Now, students and faculty can access the internet and all of the information it offers.

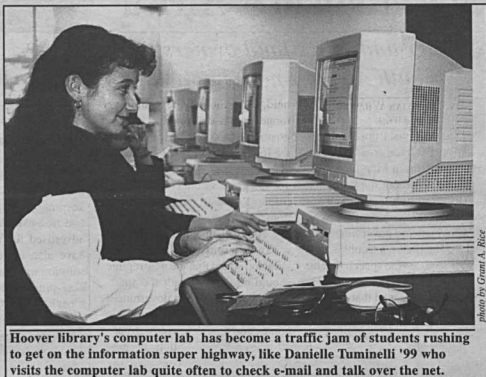
Dave Nickirk, director of Hoover Library, describes the internet as "indescible." It is a global network of networks which Nickirk compares to the telephone system. The internet isn't a thing, it is simply a way for people to communicate.

The internet was set up in the 1960's and was first used by scientists and academics as a fast, convenient way to keep up with the latest research in their fields. Use of the internet grew slowly over the next three decades, until about three years ago when it exploded. Now, everyone from ESPN, the cable sports network, to WMC has a presence on the 'net.

Nickirk, along with many others, sees the internet as a perfect tool for educational institutions. It offers colleges, whose main purpose is the discovery and analysis of knowledge, another source of information. The latest advancement in any field of study are immediately available on the internet, as well as interactive discussion groups, reference books or any other type of information.

The biggest reason that WMC decided to "plug-in" is competition with other schools. According to Nickirk, "if every other school isn't already on the internet, they're getting on it now." Prospective students now look for colleges with good communications and computing systems.

In response to this, the new classrooms in Hill Hall are equipped with telecommunications ports. Just as importantly, internet access is a recruiting



Hoover library's computer lab has become a traffic jam of students rushing to get on the information super highway, like Danielle Tuminielli '99 who visits the computer lab quite often to check e-mail and talk over the net.

tool for prospective teachers. Most professors come from a university environment where "e-mail is a way of life," says Nickirk. The internet offers them a way to keep in touch with colleagues and stay on top of what is happening in their fields of interest.

Dr. Esther Iglich is one professor who uses the internet in her teaching and research. She regularly gets things like reports from the Environmental Protection Agency off of the internet to use in her biology classes.

Dr. Iglich also uses the internet to obtain sources for her research and to exchange information with colleagues.

Jody Rees, a student who works in the writing center, says, "you can get information on just about anything you want." Rees knows of several students

who regularly use the internet to obtain sources for papers and other projects.

Right now, about 480 students at Western Maryland have e-mail accounts. To get one, students may sign up at the circulation desk in the library.

Hoover Library Computing Hours

Monday	10am • Midnight
Tuesday	8:30am • Midnight
Wednesday	8:30am • Midnight
Thursday	8:30am • Midnight
Friday	8am • 9:15am 10:30am • 6pm
Saturday	10am • 4pm
Sunday	Noon • Midnight

Integrated Arts Ensemble offers diverse arts and entertainment

Music, poetry and dance all brought together to form a unique and very talented group of students and adults

By JEN VICK
Staff Writer

Imagine Big Baker Chapel alive with music and words expressing both the agony of war and the joys of love as seen through the eyes of Western Maryland students.

On November 3, the Integrated Arts Ensemble gave its first performance for WMC in Big Baker Chapel. The ensemble is the creation and idea of music professor Glenn Caldwell, who wanted to bring students together for the purpose of expressing themselves artistically.

The ensemble is "integrated" because it combines music, poetry, and dance.

The title of the Integrated Arts Ensemble's first performance was "Expressions of War and Love." The program began with the theme of war in which several poems were read and accompanied by computerized music. The poems were of wars in the past, such as the Civil War and Vietnam War, as well as present warfare in Somalia and Bosnia. The theme of love followed. Poems were also read and sung

, an Indian dance was performed, and Caldwell concluded with a solo on saxophone accompanied by Dr. David Kreider on piano.

Twelve students participated, many of which are already involved in musical groups on campus, and were asked by Caldwell to contribute to the ensemble.

"We don't have a lot of music majors on campus," Caldwell said, "but [we have] a lot of talented people."

The ensemble members have a range of talents, and their majors vary from political science to English and even chemistry.

Junior Kwanza Briddell, who is a social work major, read a poem she wrote entitled "Crowd Pleaser." She said the purpose of the poem was to convey the pride she feels as an African-American, and that she should be able to feel proud of her ancestry and heritage without being labeled a racist.

Senior biology major Maria Duva, who is also a member of the college

Gospel Choir, said that the group is different, yet positive. She sang a short solo that she composed and was then joined by several other students in singing a poem by P.L. Dunbar entitled "With the Lark."

Junior Kamali Welch provided a change of pace from the music and poetry reading of the ensemble, by performing an Indian couple's dance with sophomore Gerardo Millan. Welch, a psychology major, is of Mohawk Indian ancestry and learned Indian dance from watching it performed when she was a child. She put together all the steps for the dance, which she also performed for the BSU Drama Fest last year.

Caldwell said the Integrated Arts Ensemble is modeled after MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) ensembles that he has seen on other college campuses. This means that computers are used to interface the music of manual instruments. The technique was used for Caldwell's ensemble, but the

group is called "integrated" because of the addition of poetry and dance to the synthesized music.

The name of the computer software used for the ensemble is Macintosh Performa. It records music that can then be played back and manipulated. All of the software is either owned personally by Caldwell or is rented. He said that other schools have MIDI ensembles because they have the funds for the expensive software, synthesizers, mixers, and such that are needed. A class in MIDI will be taught during January term.

Caldwell said that the Integrated Arts Ensemble has allowed him to use his equipment as an "informal experiment." For future performances, acoustic instrumentation will be added along with visual arts and dramatic monologue. He hopes that next semester more students will become involved.

"I would like to make it a student run ensemble," Caldwell said. "I just thought I'd start it off. If students have ideas or interests they would like to express artistically, let me know," he added.

Power still held by elite group in S. Africa

Speaker addresses land ownership and South Africa's national debt

By CHRISTIAN WILHOHL
Staff Writer

Trade unionist from South Africa, Ben Peterson, was recently hosted by Western Maryland.

He spoke about the problems that still exist in his country, even though the media have portrayed that the Mandel government has resolved the nation's troubles.

Throughout the speech that he delivered at WMC on October 23, Ben Peterson stressed that "everything is not fine" in his country and that the new regime is built upon the "pillars of a rotten one." He told his audience that 60% of the population is currently unemployed and that the nation's wealth is "constitutionally entrenched."

The best farmland still remains in possession of whites. In addition, members of the former oppres-

sive regime hold offices in the new government joined by an elite core of blacks. These people recently approved a salary increase for themselves, while most of South Africa's people are impoverished.

Arguing that the new regime is still oppressive, Peterson stated that the government has resorted to force to quell workers on strike which is a direct violation of their rights. He referred to the governmental action, such as using stun grenades against striking workers, as "brutal."

Those who speak out against this oppression are often persecuted. Peterson himself experienced some problems obtaining a visa to come to North America and discuss his country's continuous troubles.

Peterson explained that his people continue to pay due to apart-

heid, even though the system no longer exists on paper. The new government assumed the debt of the former system under apartheid. The interest alone on this debt is six times greater than the allotment for the Reconstruction and Development Program.

Asserting that the people want a "redistribution of wealth," Peterson stated that the new regime should no longer honor the apartheid debt and that the government should use this money to provide homes and social services. In addition, he proposes that the regime return land to blacks. If these actions do not occur, Peterson claimed that a revolution is likely to erupt.

Pleased to speak to students, Peterson referred to them as the "future leaders of tomorrow." He

said that students are privileged to receive a fine education and that they have the responsibility to improve the world and alleviate suffering. He then continued to point out some of the problems that exist in the United States such as falling wages and cutbacks in social security.

After explaining that his people continue to struggle against racial capitalism, Peterson declared that the system remains in South Africa, even though it cannot provide for the needs of the people. He affirmed that "no civilization [exists] where people have no homes [and no food in stores]."

He also asserted that socialists stand for democracy, and that the blacks wish to work with the whites to improve South Africa and to resolve the problems that exist there.

**"no civilization
[exists] where
people have no
homes [and no
food in stores]"
-Ben Peterson,
South Africa**

Gallery exhibit featured

Courtesy of Public Information

The mixed media work of Maria Barbosa will be featured through November at Western Maryland College's Gallery One.

The exhibit, "Three Periods of Abaci and Necklaces," which explores the magic mixture of logic and the imagination, runs through November 24.

Fifteen pieces, including one from the collection of Dr. Richard Podolsky, are included in the exhibit.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. In addition to the featured exhibit, the Albert and Eva Blum Collection of Art from Five Continents is on continuous display.

SGA Bulletin Board

SGA News Briefs

WMC Student Government Assembly

SGA Open Forum Accomplishments

Following the completion of the Student Forums, the SGA was notified of two changes in House-keeping. A request for a week-end housekeeping staff is being advertised for WMC. You may have also noticed the cleaning solution used on the floors has a new pine scent, to replace the bleach concentration originally used. Within the next two weeks, complete proposals will be presented to the appropriate administrator.

Money Available

Money is available for WMC organizations. Please pick up allocation forms at the information desk. Forms are due on Monday, November 20, by 3:30 pm via Campus Mail to Tim Collins.

Curriculum Committee Position Open

The SGA is now accepting letters for the nominations to the Curriculum Committee. This committee oversees the design and monitors the quality of the undergraduate curriculum. It also evaluates existing programs and courses and reviews proposed changes in the curriculum. Please submit your letter of interest to Brandy Mulhern via Campus Mail. Deadline: Tuesday, December 5, 3:30 pm. Call ext. 631 if you have questions.

Do you know your SGA Reps?

Take a look at the new SGA Bulletin Board by the mailboxes in Decker Center.

Meeting Times

SGA meetings are every Thursday at 12:00pm in the Freeman Room. All members of the WMC college community are welcome to attend.

How do you rate the SGA?

Rate the SGA's performance so far this semester. Dial ext. 631, the SGA hotline, and leave your comments.

**SGA Hotline
X631**

SGA Open Forum

Tuesday, November 28 7:00pm in the Forum

24 Hour Door Locking Policy

A proposal to lock residence hall doors 24 hours a day will be discussed. Students are urged to come and express their views on the issue. The SGA will then hold a referendum vote of the student body to determine the recommendations made to Dean Sayre, Mike Webster, and the Residence Life Staff.

Residential College Task Force Report

A committee comprised of administrators, faculty, and students have, over the past two years, looked at the status of residential life on campus. They have written a proposal outlining their recommendations for changes. Topics include Community, Programs, Housing, Dining, and Proposed Renovations. Major points include:

- "Friendship Group" option for upperclassmen who are not interested in Greek or Affinity Groups.
- Require Affinity and Greek groups to apply for housing each year and assign groups housing in areas appropriate to the size of the organization.
- Relocate the Honors Program to McDaniel Hall.
- January 1996 Renovations: Englar Dining Hall -Food Court style dining
- Summer 1996 Renovations: McDaniel Hall -electric, plaster, lighting, painting. PA Houses -renovate for use by affinity, friendship groups, and non-trads.

This proposal will be discussed at the Open Forum. All members of the College community are invited to attend and encouraged to voice their views, opinions, and ideas concerning the report. Copies of the complete report are available at the Information Desk.



The CCC met on Sunday, November 5 and voted on a top 10 list in order of preference. Within the next month, the committee will place bids for several of these bands. The concert is slated for mid-March. If you would like to join CCC, please contact Brandy or Sherrie at X8177, Tim at X8019, or Randy at X8191.

Top Ten Bands

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Better than Ezra | 6. Cracker |
| 2. Bush | 7. Sponge |
| 3. They Might Be Giants | 7. Foo Fighters |
| 4. Deep Blue Something | 8. P-Funk |
| 4. Julianna Hatfield | 9. Rancid |
| 5. Belly | 10. Pennywise |

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Carpenter aims to spark interest in literature

By BECKY COCKERILL
Staff Writer

It was in London, England, where a formal conference dinner provided the opportunity for Dr. Rebecca Carpenter to hear about a small, liberal arts college located in the town of Westminster.

Years later, WMC welcomes Dr. Rebecca Carpenter to its staff of English professors.

Receiving her BA from Amherst College and her Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Carpenter traveled across the country to the house she and her husband, a Philosophy professor at WMC, bought in Westminster. The small, personal atmosphere was what attracted Dr. Carpenter to WMC.

"It's a real community," she explained.

In comparison, Dr. Carpenter said she feels the bigger colleges do not allow professors to "have the sense of each student as an individual." Discussions provide regular opportunities for learning in Dr. Carpenter's classes, regarding each student as a separate person with their own insights and ideas. Her courses include freshman Composition and Reading courses, as well as a freshman seminar, incorporating the theme, "Marriage in the Modern Era."

Originally planning to major in sociology, Dr. Carpenter began her pursuit of the English field after, as she said,



Dr. Rebecca Carpenter likes to have "students challenge each other" in her English classes.

Photo courtesy of Public Information Office

"I discovered how much I love poetry."

Dr. Carpenter enjoys sharing this love with her students, and receiving responses back from them. It is when a student views an issue from a different perspective than anyone else that she finds her job so rewarding.

"People read things in different ways... for example, [when talking about the] psychology of a character," offered Dr. Carpenter. "I like to have students challenge each other." In the process, Dr. Carpenter also finds herself challenged to see ideas in various ways.

"What better life could there be than to read and talk about these au-

thors?" questioned Dr. Carpenter with a smile.

Such devotion and enjoyment also helps to keep students involved.

Dr. Carpenter's main objective in her class is to enable her students to achieve sharper critical, reading, writing, and thinking skills as they learn to develop their own opinions on a mature level.

Her goal includes aspiring that her students will take away some kind of interest in literature, the kind she expresses of herself in her classes.

Dr. Carpenter feels one of the greatest aspects of being a professor is to experience students coming back to tell her they continue to read more books by an author they had studied in her class.

"Accepting responsibility for your actions is one of the most important things you learn [in college]," stated Dr. Carpenter.

Through her own experience and the knowledge she continually gains from students, Dr. Carpenter hopes she can instill this value in her students.

The challenge of critiquing literature and its ideas is just one of the ways Dr. Carpenter encourages her students to grow. How true, though, she finds that there is just, "so much literature-so little time."

Letter from abroad

Pam Barry writes from Mexico

By PAM BARRY
Contributing Writer

I've just begun something that very few students at WMC do—I'm studying abroad.

I arrived in Merida Yucatan, Mexico in August and the program ends the first day of June. I'm here

as part of a program called AIFS-American Institute for Foreign Exchange. They have semester and year long programs all over the world.

Our group consists of 17 students from

the U.S.-most from the East Coast. There are also students here from a program at Rutgers and others from another program in Florida. Our program provides housing and meals with Mexican families, Spanish classes, special classes organized by AIFS (in English and Spanish) and classes at the Anthropology division of the Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán. We also receive a stipend for photocopies (few classes actually require you buy a book) and at least three weekend trips during the semester. We've already taken one of these trips—we visited the Maya ruins at Chichén Itzá (less than two hours away) and those at Tulum (about five hours away from the Caribbean coast). We spent two nights on the Caribbean Ocean at Playa del Carmen in between seeing these sites. In November the program is paying for us to go to Uxmal and other sites in the Puuc region.

The program itself doesn't seem too bad—it's a bit disorganized for a U.S. based program, but from

patient, but I've decided to ease her burden a little and stop playing musical families—I have just rented my own apartment.

As for the cultural differences, yes, there are many. I wasn't quite sure what to expect of Merida. It has a population of at least 600,000



While visiting ruins in Chichén Itzá clouds roll over El Castillo in background.

people and I had read that the Yucatan Peninsula, until 20 years ago, had more contact with the outside world (because of their ideal location for trade) than the rest of Mexico. So, reading about "Mexican" culture wasn't going to give me the complete picture. I don't think anything could have prepared me for Yucatan males, though. They whistle, cat-call, stare, make weird noises—anything and everything they can think of that could possibly make someone (female) uncomfortable or self-conscious. I have been told by a Yucatan Male that I am supposed to understand this "attention" as flattering. I think this is one of those things they label as "culture shock" and I am very egocentric in this respect—I do not view this attention as flattering in any way and I don't think I will ever believe being treated like an object is acceptable. In almost all other respects, though, I am enjoying my exposure to Yucatecan culture. The food is great—as long as you like your food hot and spicy—

and the people are friendly—no one has made fun of my attempts at Spanish (yet) and that's saying a lot for any culture.

For any potential Spanish



A picture of the Temple of the Frescoes in Tulum.

what I can see, just as organized as the other programs down here. We do have more perks than other programs like our trips, parties, and photocopy allowance (I don't think any of the other programs do this for their students). The families, as a whole, are very nice. My roommate and I have had a few problems, though, and we've left two families. Our director has been

major or minors (especially someone interested in Anthropology/Sociology), I would definitely recommend this program—so far. Some of the financial aid does transfer and the program is half the cost of WMC. There's no way to learn what I'm learning at WMC and that's the way it should be when you study abroad—it's not just classes—it's a whole other world.

Two of a kind touch down on hill

By NICKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

They share a common birthday, hometown, and hair color. They both are currently undecided as majors leaning towards communications. They are Amy and Andy Fox, freshman twins who inhabit the WMC campus.

Amy and Andy have spent eighteen years of their lives together. They were raised in the town of Pittman, located in the south of New Jersey. Five hundred people attended their high school, leading the twins to share many of the same classes and the same friends. Throughout her childhood, Amy was comforted by the knowledge that having a twin brother meant "there was always someone there for [her]."

The relationship between Amy and Andy reflects ordinary brother-sister relations. Both of the twins agree that childhood with a fraternal twin was much the same as childhood with a elder/younger sibling. Amy doesn't "think of [Andy] as [her] twin," and Andy believes that life with a twin isn't "any different than growing up with a brother or sister [of a different age]."

Yet not every brother and sister share the same features, and not every brother and sister attend the same college. The mutual decision by the Foxes to come to WMC "just worked out that way," according to Andy. With no intent to go to the same col-

lege, both twins applied to and were accepted by WMC.

Also, Amy and Andy share all of the same classes, a coincidence that was not planned. The two speak to one another about twice a day, yet spend little social time together since they each have their own unique identities.

Now that they have spent some time on the campus, Amy and Andy look with mixed emotions at their lives at WMC. At the end of this semester, Andy plans to transfer to a community college closer to his home. From there, he again hopes to transfer to a larger school rather than returning to WMC because he finds it "too small for [him]." Though

Andy is changing locale, Amy does not see herself transferring anytime in the near future.

Amy is a field hockey player who did not play this season, but hopes to play at WMC next year. Amy looks at her brother's upcoming departure with "mixed emotions." She is used to "going through every year of [her] life with him." Amy knows that she will miss her brother, yet she "want[s] him to be happy."

Amy and Andy Fox have spent eighteen years together in the same house, the same schools, and the same classes. Next semester, Andy's departure from WMC will put an end to furthering those years.

**The Department of
Residence Life would like
to thank the Resident
Assistant staff for all the
time and effort they devote
to their jobs.**

Keep up the good work!

A closer look at: 'Man Mountain' Richard Kortum

SARAH E. SHECKELS

Staff Writer

You might find him in the basement of Big Baker, teaching philosophy, or perhaps lounging outside on a fall afternoon, strumming his guitar. Or you may catch him reminiscing about those years when he traveled the country, when he was known as "Man Mountain."

Dr. Richard Kortum, originally from Rockville, MD, arrived at WMC this year, teaching two undergraduate courses, one graduate course, and, to add to his busy schedule, two evening classes a week at Villa Julie College near Baltimore.

To say that Kortum has led a full life would be a huge understatement.

In 1971, Kortum was a freshman walk-on for the basketball team at Duke University in North Carolina. But after a year of engineering studies, he left and went on what he calls a "walkabout."

For a student who was at the top of his class, captain of three varsity sports teams, student body president, and a congressional intern on Capitol Hill in high school, Kortum's departure from college was a bit surprising.

"I realized I needed to find out things on my own," said Kortum. "So, I spent the next five years, bushwhacking my own way."

Kortum's adventures included traveling across the U.S. on spare change and being nicknamed "Man Mountain" after encountering the Sierra Mountains. He found his way through Central America, and lived for six months in a Mayan Indian village in the highlands of Guatemala.

"I lived in a one-room adobe hut in the shadow of smoking volcanoes—no cars, no electricity, no running water," said Kortum. "[It was] just the way I like it!"

Eventually, his travels led him to the Oak Grove School, a small private school in the mountains of southern California, where he taught for five years with a world-renowned Zen master.

After his "vagabonding" years, Kortum found himself back on campus at Duke studying philosophy and studio art. However, he was there for only two years when he got "antsy" again and decided to take a leave of absence to study in England at Queens' College, Cambridge University.

There, Kortum read philosophy and resumed his basketball career. In fact, when Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual Varsity Match for the first time in history, Kortum scored the winning point. The opponent guarding him, he recalled, was current chief advisor to President Clinton,

George Stephanopoulos.

But after a year in England, it was back to Duke again for Kortum, who received a degree in Philosophy and Fine Art, specializing in figure drawing, painting, and ceramics. He graduated summa cum laude with nearly a 4.0 GPA.

So, what was next on Kortum's unpredictable agenda?

He went to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles on a William Keck Fellowship to study philosophy, but dissatisfied, he left after a year of postgraduate work.

preparing for classes and writing a novel called *Black & Blue*: Brushes with the Law, which he is three-quarters finished.

"I call [the book] a sort-of cops and robbers meets St. Augustine's 'Confessions,'" said Kortum. "It is a way to recount some of my many (mis)adventures and addresses the private lives of public citizens."

Despite such a busy schedule, Kortum still has time to write philosophy articles for journals. Although he hopes to finish

Kortum is enjoying his stay.

"I do like Western Maryland and its rural setting, small town environment, and small liberal arts [status]. I only wish that there were some higher, rugged mountains next door to climb, but cornfields and cows are fine," said Kortum with a smile. "The rolling hills are lovely."

Kortum says that a small liberal arts college is ideal because it gives him a chance to do different things without being overly confined.

"I love to teach because I get excited by it and can't help sharing it," he said. "The world of ideas is tremendously exciting and to participate in it is an extraordinary thing."

Kortum believes that students should take advantage of the college experience while they are young and not hesitate to challenge things.

"Who I am, what I am, and what I'm about is why I am here [at WMC]. My purpose is to start people on fire with their own thoughts," said Kortum. "So, I want as many students as possible to come through my philosophy classes and for them to develop skills and creative capacities."

Whether sitting in the quad with his guitar, teaching students, or working on some original composition, Kortum seems to be close to the college community already.

"I would love to stay at WMC because I enjoy the atmosphere and would like very much to become part of this community," he concluded.

If you've got the time, ask him to pitch you a baseball with either hand (he's got a patented ambidextrous glove), or to describe the scene from the rooftop of a Mexican jail...

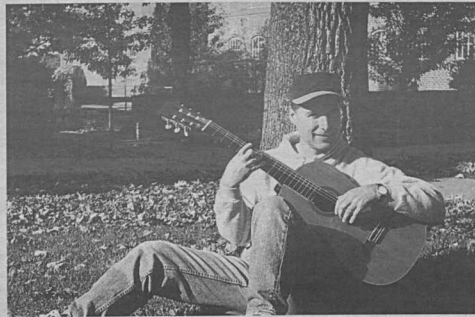


photo by Grant A. Rice

Dr. Kortum, professor of philosophy can often be seen outside on the greens in front of Big Baker strumming his guitar and singing

Receiving a graduate school offer from Oxford in the fall of 1987, Kortum accepted because he said it was the top place in the world in his specialization, the philosophy of language. While at Oxford, Kortum became captain of the varsity basketball team, eventually taking his team to two consecutive British National Championships and to victory against Cambridge—the same school that he played for a decade before.

Kortum lived in and around Oxford for the next six and a half years, studying and teaching logic and philosophy to undergraduates at two of Oxford's colleges. In May of 1994, he was awarded what Oxford calls a "D. Phil," the equivalent of a doctor of philosophy in the U.S.

Being back in the states for over a year, Kortum has spent most of his time

writing his book this summer, he has made plans to travel to Nepal and to do research in Vietnam for his next novel.

"[The book] focuses on the idea of heroes and how one's enemies have heroes too," said Kortum. "I think it is a very powerful story." As far as WMC goes,

'Pippin' has 'magic to do' for WMC

BY SARA BETH REYBURN

Staff Writer

Want to support the Western Maryland theatre department and enjoy a nice show at the same time? Then go see the current production *Pippin*.

Written by Roger O. Hinson and Stephen Schwartz, the play depicts the coming-of-age of Pippin, the son of King Charlemagne. Amidst exotic costumes, elaborate dance and song numbers, and numerous sex scenes, is the story of a young man striving to find the meaning of life.

Cone McFaul stars as the leading player who guides the audience through the production. McFaul uses her beautiful voice to invite the audience into the play and proves herself to be a very capable actress.

Ryan Keough, as Pippin, appears to enjoy himself on stage, while impressing the audience with his strong, sweet voice. His portrayal of the young innocent prince is keen and enjoyable.

Keough has been acting in plays and musicals since he was seven years old but admits that *Pippin* is a "different experience because it is a college production and I've never done a college production before." Pippin is the biggest lead part Keough has had and admits that it is "a lot of hard work but it's also a lot of fun." At one point in the action, Pippin swings out over the audience while still singing. That song is particularly difficult because he is singing while dancing all over the stage. Keough says that after each performance he is physically exhausted. When asked how he feels about being on stage in north-

ing but his underwear. Keough says that he blocks everything out so completely "I don't even know that I'm on stage."

"Pippin does what all of us do," Keough says of his character. "But he does it to an extreme, trying different things in an attempt to find what he wants."

Both McFaul and Keough are freshmen at WMC, making their debuts in a college production.

Among the other outstanding players are Florence Douce, Katie Brown, and Joanna Lajewski. Douce is perfectly cast as the sultry, seductive Pastrada, Pippin's stepmother. Brown is sweet and appealing as the widowed nurse with whom Pippin falls in love. Lajewski steals the show as Pippin's grandmother, Berthe, who still gets around. She makes the audience laugh, and even sing along. Clearly, her scene is a major highlight of this production of *Pippin*.

Overall, *Pippin* is highly entertaining and well worth paying five dollars to see. The set and costumes are visually appealing, although some costumes and scenes are rather promiscuous. The cast works well together, both in acting and in the song and dance numbers, considering the production has only been in rehearsal since September. There are a few elements, mainly the special effects, in the play which obviously owe credit to Western Maryland alumni, Scott Grocki. These effects add to the mysteriousness and grandeur of the finale.

Pippin continues its run in Alumni Hall on November 16, 17, and 18.

WMC alum returns as Tri-Beta speaker

BY AARON CORBETT

Staff Writer

The Tri-Beta club invited alumnus Dr. Dale Welch to do a motivational and informational speech on November 2. His message invited students to bring cutting-edge thinking skills to their studies and field of expertise.

Dr. Welch left WMC as an average student realizing that he wasn't going to attend the most competitive graduate schools in the country. However, he discovered at the University of Miami that he would have to excel in everything he did and set his own competitive goals. He attempted a degree in microbiology but found that the world of scientific research was greedy. He warns that there are people to watch out for as you venture into the world.

Although he learned a tough lesson, he found success at the University of Maryland where he received his masters

degree in dentistry and has since become a parodontist.

His work at preserving teeth has also led to a vast knowledge of caring for teeth. Dr. Welch has found that, "being a doctor is like being a professional observer." The most interesting observation he shared was on the topic of caring for teeth. He explained the dangers of excessing in any modern form of mouth wash or teeth whitening. He reported that mouth wash in extensive overuse can lead to cancerous lesions. He also discouraged the practice of baking soda and peroxide as it does not have any scholarly research to support it. His advice: "Nothing is a cure-all, use [these things] in moderation."

As a professional in the true sense of the word, Dr. Welch feels he has trained to do the work he does and has found success and excitement in it. He wished everyone attending the curse of education would "think."

Crossroads has hopes for better future

BY SARAH E. SHEKELLS
Staff Writer

It captures those special moments in our college years so that we have some remembrance of our days at WMC.

Crossroads, the school's yearbook, comes out in the fall of each year to students and is sent out to the seniors of the previous year who have already ordered it.

Edited by junior English major Ann Bevans and junior Biology major Lisa Peltier, Crossroads has changed somewhat in the past few years, including the removal of section editors and better organization within the staff.

"There has been bad organization in past years, [but] the staff this year is great and they work really hard," said Peltier. "Having 18 members on the staff, they work on different sections or take pictures."

Starting their freshman year, both Bevans and Peltier have been actively involved with the yearbook. Being section editors their first year, they moved to the position of editor as sophomores and thus continue that responsibility this year.

"It is a stressful job, especially when we get down to the deadline and there is a rush to get things together," said Bevans. "[But], it is definitely worth it, and you can keep it and look at it years down the road."

Peltier agrees with Bevans's outlook on the amount of time that is needed to produce a good yearbook.

"It is nice to see your name in print and what you have produced, but it is a lot of pressure and work," said Peltier.

Although the office is in the basement of the fourth section of Daniel McClea, Peltier says that the staff has not been using the office that much because the computer there is not up to date. Until Crossroads obtains their own, they plan to utilize the computer in the Phoenix office or the computers in Peterson Hall.

Advised by the director of college activities Mitchell Alexander, the Crossroads staff works with the publishing company Herf-Jones, out of Gettysburg, PA. A representative from this company assists them with page maker 5.0, the program that they use. Deadlines are set, so the yearbook is submitted to the publisher in pieces. November 1 was the first deadline, and upcoming deadlines are scheduled for February, March, and April.

In the upcoming year, both Bevans and Peltier will still be at WMC, but with Bevans graduating in December of 1996, they will need to find more help. Bevans said that getting people involved as co-editors and familiarizing them with every aspect of the yearbook will be the best way to ensure organization and responsibility in the upcoming year.

To order the 1995-1996 yearbook, go directly to the Bursar's office. They allow students to charge the bill to their tuition account or pay by cash or check.

Gaylin says 'Do it!' about study abroad

BY MEGHAN JOYCE
staff writer

Studying abroad could be a chance of a lifetime for many college students. Senior Charlotte Gaylin took advantage of this opportunity and studied at a British University during the second semester of her junior year.

During her interview, Gaylin laughed as she recalled the reason why she traveled to Europe for schooling. "I had no intentions of studying abroad until my French teacher, Martine, talked me into it. She required us to go to a seminar for the study abroad program and while joking with her, I asked if she could give us extra credit for attending the seminar."

It was the informative study-abroad seminar and the enthusiasm from her French teacher that encouraged Gaylin to continue her education at London Guildhall University. While in London, Gaylin shared a flat with other American students, but she attended all her classes with British students.

"The British University,"



Senior Charlotte Gaylin studied at a British University in the spring of her junior year.

Photo by Grant A. Rice

Gaylin comments, "was much bigger than Western Maryland, and I was known as a number, not a student." While she did not have a personal relationship with her professors and classmates, Gaylin recalls that the big college gave her much more independence and responsibility. Because London Guildhall University was a very technical school, she had the chance as a communications major to create her own films.

When she was not in class, Gaylin backpacked throughout Europe. During her month long spring break in April, she traveled with many of her friends to France, Italy, Greece, and the Greek Islands. Gaylin devoted many of her weekends to sight-seeing throughout England, Scotland, and Wales.

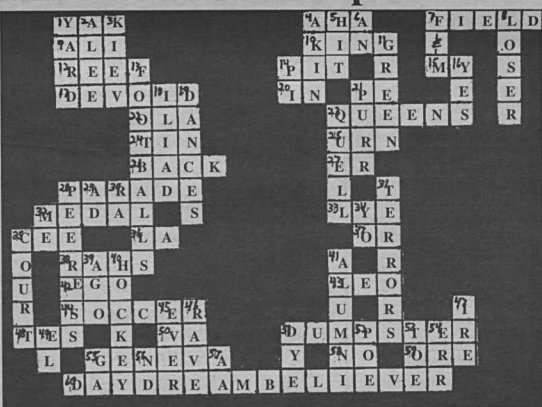
When asked if she had any other information to share about her educational experience, Gaylin enthusiastically remarked, "If you have the chance to study abroad, do it!" Not only did she form lasting friendships with both American and British students, she had the opportunity to experience a new culture and a new living environment.

The trip did not drain Gaylin's savings account either. "The total trip was about \$10,000," she informed. "Just about the same amount it is to go to Western Maryland for a semester."

Gaylin's studying abroad experience was so rewarding that she has plans to move back to London once she graduates this coming May.

Solutions to Oct. 27 puzzle

Puzzle by
Mike Puskar



ROTC cadets compete in grueling Ranger Challenge

BY BOBBI LEISTER
Advertising Manager

Twenty cadets from the Western Maryland College ROTC Department traveled to Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia for a rigorous thirty-six hour competition on October 27.

These cadets competed against some of the region's most physically- and mentally-fit students in the most demanding sport on campus—RANGER CHALLENGE.

WMC sent two teams of nine with one alternate for each. The teams have been training for this weekend for the past two months to compete in eight grueling events.

Upon arrival at Ft. A.P. Hill on Friday, the cadets took a timed patrolling exam that measured individual knowledge of the Army's Infantry Rifle Platoon and Squad Manual. After a good night's sleep, the cadets rose at 5 a.m. on Saturday for a physical fitness test involving push-ups, sit-ups, and a two-mile run.

From there, the cadets moved to navigate a grenade assault course and firing an M16 rifle for marksmanship. In orienteering, cadets worked in groups of two to identify and locate designated points within a four-square-kilometer area within one hour. They then moved to construct a one-rope bridge over a water obstacle.

The competition ended on Sunday morning with a 10K forced road march and



Exhilarated but exhausted cadets pose after the 10K Road March during the Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort A.P. Hill.

the closing ceremony honoring the winners and participants.

This year's winner was Team A from James Madison University. WMC's Gold Team finished 21st and its Green Team placed 31st.

"I'm glad I got the chance to go and compete as a freshman," said freshman ca-

det Mike Cushwa. "Although both teams were relatively young and inexperienced, we had a great time. We all look forward to preparing for next year and coming back better than ever!"

Team Gold consisted of captain Kim Haker and cadets Anne Fuller, Todd Retchless, Scott Morseberger, John Green, Pete Bushnell,

Dave Rogers, Mike Cushwa, D.J. Cobb, and alternate Rich Micklejohn. Team Green consisted of captain Andy Dziengielewski and cadets Melissa Summers, Bobbi Leister, Elliott Koch, Liz Clark, Ben Craven, Dave Seydel, Kimberly Vanhorne, Wendy Schatz, and alternate Maggie Kimura. Congratulate them all on a job well done!

Medical expert warns women students of health risks linked to common infection

While women students are knowledgeable about the health benefits of good nutrition and a consistent exercise program, few know about or understand the serious health risks associated with the most common vaginal infection among college-age women in the United States today, bacterial vaginosis (BV).

Dr. James McGregor, vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado and an authority on the disease, called for efforts on college campuses nationwide to educate women on the symptoms of BV, and the need for proper diagnosis and treatment by a physician.

He noted that a recent Gallup survey found that most women know about yeast infections, the second most common vaginal infection which is generally considered harmless, but only 34 percent had heard about BV.

"Recent studies show that women with BV may be at higher risk of major complications such as pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to infertility," Dr. McGregor said. "Pelvic inflammatory disease is frequently diagnosed among teenage and college-women and often requires hospitalization."

BV is also associated with increased risk of preterm birth and pregnancy complications, chronic pain and greater susceptibility to sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. McGregor advised that women with any of the warning signs of BV—a thin milky vaginal discharge, a foul or "fishy" odor, or vaginal itching—see a medical professional for diagnosis and effective treatment. He pointed out that these symptoms can vary, and may not be present at all times.

BV sufferers will be relieved to learn that, while it seems to be more common in sexually active women, the conditions is usually not considered to be a sexually transmitted disease. BV has been reported in young girls and women who have never had sexual experience. Researchers are unclear of its cause, but they do know BV results from an overgrowth of certain bacteria which are always present in the vagina, but usually on a much smaller scale.

No amount of douching, washing or over-the-counter medications will relieve BV's symptoms. Fortunately, this condition

can be treated easily and effectively with prescription drugs.

To help in the effort of educating college-age women, the National Vaginitis Association is offering a free brochure on vaginal infections, called "Women's Guide to Vaginal Infections." Those interested should write the National Vaginitis Association, 220 South Cook Street, Suite 201, Department C, Barrington, Illinois 60010. Women students who suspect they have BV should contact a gynecologist for an examination as soon as possible.

Courtesy of National Vaginitis Association

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Volunteers needed to help prepare income tax returns

Student volunteers are needed to join the 4th annual VITA program at WMC. The VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistant) program offers free tax help and/or tax preparation to people who cannot afford professional assistance. Each new volunteer will be required to attend a three-day tax training session to be held at WMC January 25-27. Upon completion of training, students will be expected to work in WMC's VITA program during tax season. Hours spent in training and in working will count toward internship credit(s). For further information, please call Susan Milstein at ext. 456.

Field Hockey, from p. 15

freshman goalie Jaime Moyer. Moyer's first year on the team proved to be extremely successful and rewarding, especially since this was only her second year playing the sport. Moyer finished the season with a total of 74 saves, with only 14 goals allowed. She had a 1.16 goals/70 minutes average and a save percentage of .839 overall.

In conference goal keeping Moyer placed fourth among all other goalkeepers in the conference and in

overall goal keeping she placed second. Also, all six of the teams shutouts were played with Moyer in goal.

The Green Terror finished their overall season with a 10-4 record, and a 6-3 Centennial Conference record. Next year looks to be a promising season for the ladies, losing only three seniors. First year head coach Tracey Folio will also be returning next year for her second season.

Swimming Team, from p. 12

young team with a lot of heart."

The women's team is returning four swimmers Marlene Wagner, Tasha Berry, Brandy Mulhern and Alexander. The rookie swimmers include two sophomores and three freshman. The sophomores are Melina Asencio and Heather Jacoby. The freshman are Meghan Joyce, Heather Corto, and

Michelle Garvey.

The teams toughest opponents this season will be Gettysburg, Washington, and Swarthmore. Easterday feels these teams are the contenders for the Conference Championship.

On November 17, the Green Terror Swim teams will travel to Franklin and Marshall to kick off their season.

**The Phoenix Sports
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Where were the fans? Off the Beaten Track w/ John Manard

If you happened to miss this years two best fall sports teams and by looking at attendance figures many of you did, you really missed some exciting action.

The 1995 Western Maryland College women's soccer and field hockey teams both posted record numbers this year. They went 10-4-1 and 10-4 respectively, both teams set marks for wins in a season.

Surprisingly neither team got the support they deserved. Also surprising were the large crowds that were attracted to struggling programs.

I am not taking anything away from these teams which happen to be men's soccer and football. Both of these teams struggled this year for different reasons. These sports deserve the support they received and there is no doubt they are fun to watch. I played football, I remember how important a large crowd is to a team. This brings me back to my original point.

Both women's soccer and field hockey deserved your support as a fan. Except for some die-hard fans and parents very few saw these teams post incredible years. Why is this? Why don't fans come out and watch these teams?

Is it because they are women's

teams? I surely hope not. If you said they are not as exciting I think maybe you've been living in a cave for awhile.

If you want excitement try this sudden death overtime against one of the top ranked teams in nation. Well it happened here in field hockey and we won!

The amount of people that saw that game could fit into a small bleacher. Two of us didn't count because we were there working, a Phoenix reporter and me taking photos. It was a beautiful day and still the crowd was small.

So where are all the people that show up for football games? While the football team lost to Franklin and Marshall at homecoming the women's soccer team won and promptly celebrated their record eighth win by tossing head coach Jenny Flynn in the mud! Very few people stayed around after the football game to witness it, why?

Taking nothing away from men's sports but give credit where credit is due, the two best teams on the playing fields of the Hill this fall were women's teams. They featured some of the most exciting athletes.

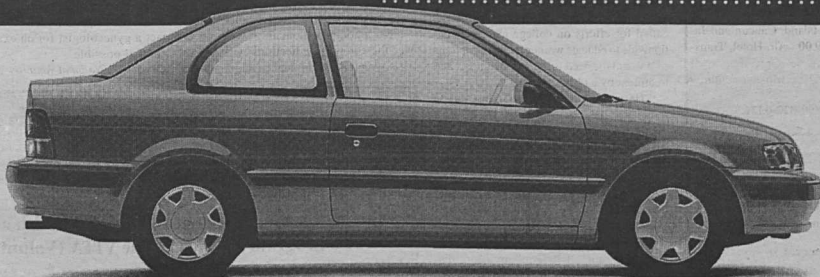
You haven't watched soccer until you've seen Stephanie Van Deusen fake out an opponent or Julie Backoff punch save a ball out of the goal. You haven't seen field hockey until you watch

Heather Seaburg give her opponent a head start and still get to the ball before she does or Kellie Mitros wind up and rocket launch a shot on goal. This is excitement folks.

So where were you? While I hate to admit that students tend to favor men's sports over women's it seems to be true. To the credit of the athletic teams themselves, they seem to make it a habit of cheering on their fellow athletes. I don't think I will forget listening to the men's soccer team do play-by-play commentary at a women's soccer game. When their done practicing or playing, athletes from different teams have stuck around and watched their comrades play.

Here are some final words to the student body as a whole. It is now winter and with the winter season comes new sports to cheer and watch. We have men's and women's basketball, swimming and wrestling. They all have home events and you should be there if you have the time. If you need a study break, don't turn on the television come on over to the gym or the pool and watch all our teams play. You owe it to the athletes, men and women.

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Men's b-ball looks to keep improving

BY JOSHUA FOSTER

Staff Writer

Despite a losing record last season, the Green Terror's men's basketball team made it to the Centennial Conference Semifinals before losing to Muhlenberg. It was a big step for a team that was not supposed to make it that far.

Returning is a young cast of talented players who led WMC to the playoffs last season. Pointguard Pat Young, who averaged 13 points, is the only starter lost from last year. However, his leadership skills may perhaps be the biggest loss for the young Terror squad.

"Pat was important to us last year, but now, the other guys that we had last year are a year older and more experienced, and they have gotten better," said head coach Nick Zoulias, (50-95 record), who returns to coach for his 7th season here at WMC.

Sophomore Will Marshall (11.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg), returns and will look to improve on his game which got stronger as the year went on. Staying out of foul trouble will again be a key for Marshall.

After gaining a year of experience, the Terror's young players are ready to step forward. Sophomores Kris Shuck (10.1 ppg) and Steve Dziengeleski (8.0 ppg) will be starters this year.

Daeviid St. Rose, (15.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg), who led the team in both scoring and rebounds and who was perhaps the most pleasant surprise from last year, returns to sure up the middle.

While the point guard position has yet to be determined, sophomore Mike Quinn who backed up Young last season is the early favorite.

The Terror's bench will be deep this year, allowing two former starters to be the first players off the bench. Returning is Andy Dziengeleski, and co-captain Jeff Daniels. Dziengeleski (12.7 ppg) only played in three games last season before suffering a season-ending injury. Daniels (11.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) started for half of last season before also suffering an injury.

Other key returnees include

Jason Morse, and co-captain Brian Wyant.

Freshman who will see some playing action include forward Paddy Taylor and guard Brian Tombs, who could see time at the pointguard position once he returns from an injury.

Perhaps the biggest concern for the Terror will be their lack of size. They outrebounded their opponents in only six games last season. However, with the cast of young players and a deep bench, the Terror should be one of the better teams in the Conference.

"Making the playoffs is one of our main goals, but we want to win the playoffs, not just make them," said Zoulias.

With six of their first nine games at home, the Terror have the opportunity to get off to a quick start. The Terror open their season on Friday in the Wakefield Valley Golf Club/WMC Tip-Off Tournament as they face Villa Julie College at 8:00 p.m. The Terror open their Centennial Conference schedule at Ursinus on Dec. 2.

Swim teams ready to dive into 1995 season

BY HEATHER L. JACOBY

Staff Writer

"To succeed, you need something to hold onto, something to motivate you, something to inspire you...WMC Swimming."

This is just one of the many motivational slogans posted around the Green Terror pool deck. The men's and women's swim teams try to live by them.

Coach Kim Easterday finds the teams this season very enthusiastic and very supportive of fellow swimmers. "Our main goal is to qualify everyone for the Centennial Conference Championships, and for everyone to accomplish their personal bests," Easterday met with all the swimmers in the beginning of the season to help establish their goals, and to develop a one-on-one swimmer/coach relationship.

The teams got off to a good start thanks to the leadership skills of captains Kevin Lundell and Karen Alexander. Lundell and Alexander led pre-season practices on their own to help all the swimmers get back in

shape after the summer, and to try to get everyone pumped up.

The men's team consists of eight returning swimmers and four newcomers. The women's team lost several swimmers to graduation and are only bringing back four returning swimmers with five newcomers.

The returning swimmers for the men's team are Chris Drawbaugh, Steve Ferrara, Peter Fuller, Paul Matkovic, Joe Hilton, David Mirra, Mike Welter and Lundell.

There are four new freshman on the team. The freshman are Aaron Corbett, Scott Hoover, Jason West and Jameson Pain.

Easterday and Lundell both feel that the newcomers on the men's team will add much needed depth to the sprint events.

Alexander comments on the women's team, "We'll try our best with what we have. Good unity and spirit will make up for our size. It's a

See swimming on p. 11

Men's basketball
Wrestling

SPORTS WINTER

Women's basketball
Swimming

Wrestling has high expectations

BY DOUG YARROLL

Staff Writer

The Green Terror wrestling team is trying to erase the memories of last season's disappointing 4-14 dual meet record with high expectations for the upcoming season.

The team seems to have solved the numbers problem that caused them to forfeit many weight classes last winter. "A solid group of incoming freshman coupled with the returning letter winners will allow the team to fill all weights this season."

Junior Rick Estes thinks that the team's major problem is now solved. "All of our wrestlers are good. That's not our problem. Numbers has always been our main concern."

Returning from last year's team are seniors Justin Mikulski, Joe Flemming and Ted Speers, juniors Phil Simmerer and Estes, and sophomores Paul Scott and Steve Smiddy.

Head Coach John Lowe has a trio of freshman that are ex-

pected to step right in and plug holes in the lineup. John Wert is slated to wrestle at 118 pounds. Josh Ellin and Shawn Healy will wrestle at 126 and 158 pounds, respectively.

Flemming, the team's 190 pounder, is pleased with the freshmen's progress. "The freshmen are quality guys adjusting to the college experience."

As far as the returning letter winners go, the Terror appear to be on the right track. Former All-Centennial Conference Champion Speers will be back to anchor the heavyweight class. Flemming (11-6 last year) is coming off a second place finish at last season's Centennial Conference Championships. Others placing in the conference tournament include Smiddy (10-10) with a third place finish and Simmerer (team best 12 wins) who also finished third. They will wrestle at 134 and 177 pounds this season.

Scott (9-2 last year) will wrestle at 142 pounds and Mikulski (10-14), who tied for

the team lead in falls with 5, will wrestle at 150 pounds. Estes (10-10) also had 5 falls last season and will be looking for lots more at 167 pounds this winter.

"This team has a lot of experience from those who are returning but also a lot of talent. We want to win the conference and send people to the NCAA's. There is All-America potential in our wrestling room," Smiddy said.

Coach Lowe and assistant coach Scott Hunt have gotten help from alumni Mike Flemming and former Ukraine national champion, Andrei Brennan. Smiddy claims Brennan has "helped us immensely by picking up our intensity."

"In terms of the technical aspects of wrestling, Andrei is one of the finest technicians I have ever seen," said Joe Flemming.

This year you can bet that Coach Lowe expects good things to happen to his squad. They finally have the numbers now so don't be surprised if the expectations prove to be more than just that.

Women's basketball opens at York Tourney

BY CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

Young, but experienced, describes the Green and Gold's women's basketball team in their up and coming winter season. A mix of freshman, sophomores, and juniors make up the 1995 squad, which means that not one senior or four year player has returned to compete.

Although this lack of experience would seem to hinder the team, in reality only three players have not returned from last year. The team lost Sandi DeLager, leading scorer from the 1994 squad, Denise Spangler, third leading scorer from 1994, and Shelley Smith.

Aside from these three players, though, seven letter-winners from last year have returned to play, and look hopeful towards a successful season.

Among those returning are sophomore forward Katie Haley, who scored the second highest points last year as a freshman with 298 for the season, for a points per game average of 13. She scored her highest point total in a single

game against Lycoming College on November 18, 1994, the first game of last year's season.

Juniors Erin Murphy and Heidi Snyder will serve as captains for the 1995 season. Murphy and Snyder were ranked fourth and fifth respectively last year in total points.

Murphy led the team in steals with a season total of 51 and a game high of eight against Haverford on January 21, 1995. She also led in assists with a total of 94 on the year. Snyder, being the tallest woman on the team, with a height of 6 feet and 4 inches, led the team in blocks with an outstanding 83 total blocks for the season.

Other returning players are junior center Kristin Drapalski, sophomore forward Joanne Dennie, and sophomore guards Marjorie Hargrave and Karen Millar.

The women Green Terror's first game will take place November 17th and 18th when they take part in the York Tournament.



The Green Terror Scoreboard

WOMEN'S SOCCER (10-4-1)

GOALS SCORED	#
Natalie Hannibal	12
Erin Murphy	11
Stephanie Van Deusen	8
Judy Remnitz	6
Jessica Mongrain	5
Erin Kelly	5
Kari Thompson	5
Christine Kalobius	2
Celena Welty	2
Lynnae Stoehr	1
ASSISTS	#
Lynnae Stoehr	7
Erin Murphy	6
Stephanie Van Deusen	4
Erin Kelly	4
Judy Remnitz	3
Jessica Mongrain	2
Kari Thompson	1
Natalie Hannibal	1
Gina Magin	1

TOTAL POINTS G-A-PTS

Natalie Hannibal	12-1-25
Stephanie Van Deusen	8-4-20
Erin Murphy	11-6-28
Judy Remnitz	6-3-15
Erin Kelly	5-4-14
Jessica Mongrain	5-2-12
Kari Thompson	5-1-11
Lynnae Stoehr	1-7-9
Christine Kalobius	2-0-4
Celena Welty	2-0-4
Gina Magin	0-1-1

GOALKEEPERS SAVES

Julie Backoff	119
Alison Murphy	20

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Haverford	8-0
Western Maryland	6-2
Gettysburg	6-2
Muhlenberg	4-3-1
F & M	4-4
Johns Hopkins	2-4
Dickinson	2-4-2
Swarthmore	0-6-1
Bryn Mawr	0-7

MEN'S SOCCER (6-10-2)

GOALS SCORED	#
Rick Estes	8
Christiaan Abildso	8
Brett Edwards	4
Jeffrey Patten	2
John D'Andrea	2
Eric Farrow	2
Eric Laurence	1
Daniel Strine	1
Bryan Getman	1
Chris LeCron	1
Martin Oswiecimka	1
ASSISTS	#
Eric Laurence	4
John D'Andrea	4
Daniel Strine	2
Christiaan Abildso	1
Brett Edwards	1
Jeffrey Patten	1
Martin Oswiecimka	1
Drew Jahn	1

POINTS G-A-PTS

Christiaan Abildso	8-1-17
Rick Estes	8-0-16
Brett Edwards	4-1-9
John D'Andrea	2-4-8
Eric Laurence	1-4-6
Jeffrey Patten	2-1-5
Eric Farrow	2-0-4
Daniel Strine	1-2-4

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Mark Rohme	77
Kevin Wong	27
Jame Olsen	3

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Muhlenberg	9-0
Gettysburg	8-1
Johns Hopkins	6-3
Dickinson	5-4
Washington	5-4
Ursinus	4-5
Haverford	3-6
Franklin and Marshall	2-7
Swarthmore	2-7
Western Maryland	1-8

FIELD HOCKEY (10-4)

GOALS SCORED	#
Katie Haley	10
Kellie Mitros	3
Heather Seaburg	3
Amy North	2
Marjorie Hargrave	2
Amy Eggers	2
A.J. Sheriff	1
Jody Wagner	1
ASSISTS	#
Katie Haley	3
Amy Eggers	2
Heather Seaburg	1
POINTS	G-A-PTS
Katie Haley	10-3-23
Heather Seaburg	3-1-7
Kellie Mitros	3-0-6
Amy Eggers	2-2-6
Amy North	2-0-4
Marjorie Hargrave	2-0-4
A.J. Sheriff	1-0-2
Jody Wagner	1-0-2

GOALKEEPING SAVES

Katie Meyer	73
Robin Zimmerly	15

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Swarthmore	9-0
Dickinson	7-2
Gettysburg	6-3
Western Maryland	6-3
Johns Hopkins	5-3-1
Haverford	3-5
F & M	3-5
Washington	2-7
Muhlenberg	1-8
Bryn Mawr	1-7-1

VOLLEYBALL (12-26)

KILLS	#
Kelly Quinn	208
Carrie Shadrick	177
Kris Kurtyka	159
Denise Dill	138
Karen Millar	135
Ashley Welter	83

Laure Veise 30

SERVICE ACES

Carrie Shadrick	#
Carrie Shadrick	57
Karen Millar	36
Kelly Quinn	34
Denise Dill	29
Kris Kurtyka	24
Laure Veise	22
Ashley Welter	13

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Gettysburg	10-0
F & M	8-2
Western Maryland	7-3
Johns Hopkins	7-3
Swarthmore	6-4
Muhlenberg	6-4
Washington	3-7
Bryn Mawr	3-7
Haverford	2-8
Ursinus	2-8
Dickinson	1-9

FOOTBALL (5-3-2)

<u>FOOTBALL (3-3-2)</u>	
<u>PASS-NO-CP-YRDS-TD-INT</u>	
B. Van Deusen	410-224-2388-16-9
Wyatt Lowe	22-10-62-0-0

RUSHING #YRDS TD

Scotter Banks	75	311	3
Gavin DeFreitas	74	204	4
Steve Aquino	44	172	1
Brian Van Deusen	112	158	7

RECEIVING #YRDS TD

Donte Abron	48	616	6
Todd Carberry	41	399	2
Trey Rash	30	387	3
Derrick Ray	23	252	1
Corry Ruffert	22	183	1
Dan Coleman	20	173	1
Gavine DeFreitas	14	67	1

TACKLES

Bob Symanski	105
Adam Gregorgi	74
Joe Krcma	69
Brian Perrier	57

Peter Hinckle	49
Justin Lavis	48
Patrick Flaherty	44
Chris Cordisco	41
Matt Humphrey	40
Carl Von Tobel	36
INTERCEPTIONS	#
Jeff Cordisco	4
Peter Hinckle	3
Kevin Brown	3
Chris Cordisco	2

SACKS

Adam Gregorgi	6.5
Joe Krcma	8.5
Justin Lavis	3
Ted Speers	2.5
Carl Von Tobel	2.5
Brian Perrier	2.5

PUNTING # YRDS AVG

Brian Van Deusen	75	-2613-34.8
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KICK RETURNS # YRDS

Gavin DeFreitas	16	292
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KICKING XPM-XPA FGM-FGA

Zippy Mackie	24	-29	2	-11
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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Johns Hopkins	3-0
Dickinson	2-0
Western Maryland	2-1
F & M	2-1
Swarthmore	2-2
Gettysburg	1-2
Muhlenberg	0-3-1
Ursinus	0-4

Thanks goes to the statisticians of each team and Sports Information Director Scott Deitch for their help.

Sixteen WMC athletes make the grade

BY JOHN MANARD

Sports Editor

Western Maryland College had 16 members of its fall sports team named to the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll. To be named to the list the students had to be a sophomore, junior, or senior; a starter or key reserve on the team and maintain at least a 3.40 GPA.

Toni Smith, a junior commu-

nications major, and a member of the Cross Country team had the highest GPA of any athlete with a perfect 4.0.

The women's cross country team led all WMC teams with seven of its members on the list. Along with Smith other runners named were, senior Amy Haver (English major), Sarah Ensor (Art/Biology), and Melanie Phipps (Physics). Pauline McAlonan (En-

glish) was the only other junior named along with Smith. Two sophomores were named to the list. Laurie Cicero (Communications) and Heather Huffer (Biochemistry).

WMC's football team was second with five honorees. They were led by senior Mathematics major Derrick Ray's 3.89 GPA. The other players were senior Brian Van Deusen (Math-

ematics), sophomores Dan Angelini (Biology), Chris Cordisco (Business/Economics) and Jeff Cordisco (Business/Economics).

The field hockey team had the third most number of players honored with four. They were senior A.J. Sheriff (Business/Economics), juniors Mary Beth Francis (Undecided) and Kellie Mitros (Sociology) and sophomore Niki Siegel (Communications).

The women's soccer team had three members of its squad make the list. Senior Becky Deux (Psychobiology), junior Erin Murphy (Physical Education) and sophomore Stacey O'Brien (Biology) were all honored.

The men's soccer program had one honoree, sophomore Christiaan Abildso (Business/Economics).

The volleyball team also had one member honored. She was junior Laura Veise (Mathematics).



FANCY FOOT WORK: Sophomore Lynnae Stoehr tries to dribble around an opposing player in the final game of the season. Stoehr set a school record with seven assists.

Photo By John Mennard

Women's Soccer from p.16

ing scorer.

"I just wanted to make the team," said Hannibal. "I wanted to help out the best I could."

One of WMC's flashiest soccer players was third in overall scoring. Freshman Stephanie Van Deusen was so impressive in her first three games that other teams decided she was the player that had to be shut down.

"From game three on," said assistant coach Scott Swanson, "teams marked number five [Van Deusen's number]. But it just left one of our other players open."

Teams would soon regret that mistake. Even covered Van Deusen notched eight goals and assisted on four others. Her play this year earned her a unanimous selection to the first team All-Conference squad. She was third in the voting for Conference player of the year.

"Stephanie can always be relied on to put the ball where it has to be," said Flynn.

The Terror may have scored even more if sophomore transfer Judi Remnitz hadn't been hurt, not just once, but twice. The sophomore was fourth on the team in scoring with 15 points. She scored six goals and had four assists. Flynn can not wait to have Remnitz for a whole year.

Sophomore Erin Kelly, last year's leading scorer, had another fine season as she tallied five goals and four assists. She now has 33 career points which is sixth on the all-time list. Her total ties her with Murphy for fifth on the all-

time goal scoring list. She earned an honorable mention for the All-Conference team.

Two sophomores stepped up their play this year and Flynn was pleased with their efforts. Jessica Monrain would account for five goals and two assists this year. Karl Thompson would also get five goals. She finished the season by scoring both goals in the finale against Muhlenberg.

"Jess really turned her game on this year," said Flynn. "She played much better than last year."

Setting up the Terror's high-octane offense were a pair of hard working, underpaid, and underrated midfielders. Freshman Gina Magin and sophomore transfer Lynnae Stoehr were not flashy but they got the job done.

While Stoehr's numbers were more evident, she set a school record with seven assists in a season, both players were key cogs in the Terror machine. "Lynnae plays a real solid physical game," said Flynn. "She is really great on throw ins."

Magin had only one assist but her contributions went beyond stats. "Gina is a little bit of an instigator on the field," said Flynn.

"She's not flashy," added Swanson. "But she is a great setup player. She has a great one-touch pass."

Both were first year players for the Terror. While Magin was a hometown player, Stoehr made her debut on a college soccer field on the west coast before coming here.

From Mission Viejo, California, Stoehr first attended Azusa Pacific on

a soccer scholarship. She came to WMC looking for a change and some fun.

"There it was like work," said Stoehr. "I just wanted to enjoy the sport again. I wanted to have fun."

The defense of WMC was led by sophomore keeper Julie Backof who earned her second straight first team All-Conference award. Her play in goal was the key to the defense.

"Julie is the backbone of this defense," said Flynn. "She came up big when we needed it."

"The confidence our defense gets from having a goalie like Julie is a huge boost," said Swanson.

Backof registered impressive numbers again this year with a 1.45 goals against average.

The defensive backs in front of Backof were a strong group all around. They were led by senior co-captain Becky Deux.

Deux returned to the program after missing last season to a knee injury. While her overall speed may have suffered her play and her heart didn't.

"It was really hard for me, I just wanted to make it through camp," said Deux.

Deux made it through camp and led a new defensive style onto the field.

"For three or four games we were so frustrated on defense," said Deux. "We didn't think it would work but it finally did. We just have some excellent players that made it work in Tara Mazza, Nicki Grandino, and Sarah Rasinsky."

Coach Flynn agreed with her senior captain, "Tara learned to play our defense in two weeks. She has great speed in the backfield. Sarah is not flashy but she is smart and fundamentally sound. What can you say about Nicki? She played almost the whole year with her arm taped up."

Mazza was an offensive player in high school and made the transition to defense smoothly and it gave depth to the WMC defense.

"When I came I wanted to play offense," said Mazza. "Coach said she needed a defensive player so I said OK and played."

The WMC women's soccer team put together an incredible season and coach Flynn and her players stressed one key to that success.

"They have so much fun on and off the field," said Flynn. "It's a big plus."

"This team accomplished more than anyone thought we would," said Stoehr. "There were no attitudes and we stuck together on and off the field."

The senior captain may have summed it up the best. "It was very frustrating when we lost to Gettysburg. After that game we lost all our chances [at the postseason]," said Deux. "I think many teams would have hung their heads but we didn't and I think that shows how strong a team we were."

Teams have to give it their all to win and the WMC women's soccer team did just that and then some. As Deux said of their motto, "before every game under our breath we yell kick ass. That's how we felt it about it."

That's what they did.

Men's soccer struggles through 6-10-2 season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 1995 Western Maryland Men's soccer team suffered their second straight losing season under head coach John Plevyak. The team began the season with a 6-2-1 start but then collapsed not winning any in their last eight games to finish the season with a record of 6-10-2.

The men's team which struggled offensively got most of their scoring early in the season from sophomore Christiaan Abildso and junior Rick Estes. Abildso had eight and one assist to lead the team in overall scoring. Estes was the co-leader with eight goals scored also.

Brett Edwards was the team's second leading goal scorer with four goals. He also had one assist. Senior Eric

Farrow finished his career at WMC with three goals on the season.

Jeffrey Patten and John D'Andrea both had two goals on the year to finish off the teams multiple goal scorers.

D'Andrea and junior Eric Laurence each had four assists to tie for the lead in that category. Freshmen Martin Oswieckima and Daniel Strine both had two assists on the year.

Western Maryland finished the year with 32 total goals and 16 assists for 80 points as a team.

In conference play they only managed five goals while they gave up 30 on the year.

Defender Mac Wilson was the only player to be honored with an All-Conference honorable mention.

Cross country teams compete in regionals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dickinson College hosted the 1995 NCAA Mid East Regional Meet held on Saturday, November 11. Greg Davis and Amy Havener led the runners in finishing the meet.

Davis finished 58th out of 237 runners with a time of 27:42.49 despite the fact that he injured his back after shortly passing the one mile marker. Following Davis, Mike Cushman finished at 129th place, Jim Clarius finished 153rd place, and Roebey Birdsal finished 195th.

The men's team did not place overall in the meet because their team was incomplete. Steve Hallowell fell ill during the race, and was unable to finish. Haverford College took first place in the meet, with Franklin and Marshall College finishing second.

In the women's meet, Carnegie Mellon finished first out of thirty-one teams competing. The top two finishers in previous meets, Kelly Parrish and

Laurie Cicero, were unable to run due to injury and sickness respectively.

Finishing in the top four spots for the Green Terror were Amy Havener with a 72nd overall finish and a time of 20:45:21, Heather Huffer with a 158th overall finish, Michelle Garvey finishing 174th.

At the Centennial Conference Championship at Rose Tree Park, Kelly Parrish earned All-Centennial Conference first-team honors for placing second. Parrish posted a time of 19:11:5 over the 5,000 meter course. Amy Havener was 28th and Laurie Cicero 31st for Western Maryland, which placed sixth out of ten squads in the team scoring.

Greg Davis earned All-Centennial Conference second-team status as he placed 14th in the men's race with a time of 28:19:9. The team only had three runners competing, and therefore was unable to place as a team in the meet.

From Football p. 16.

WMC would have a final shot at winning though, as they got the ball back on their own 47-yard line with 1:35 left. However, the Terror only had one time-out left and that would come back to hurt them. Van Deusen completed a pass to Dante Abron to the Hopkins 36 for a first down, but on a 4th-and-1, the Blue Jays stopped Van Deusen who tried to pick up the first down on a quarterback sneak with only 20 seconds left in the game as the Terror could not stop the clock.

The game ended a marvelous career for Van Deusen, who will end his Terror career holding WMC career records in comple-

tions, attempts, passing yards, TD passes, total offensive plays, total offensive yards, TD's responsible for, and completion percentage. He also holds numerous WMC single season records and Centennial Conference records.

"Anytime that you get the chance to coach a player with physical skills that Brian has you feel blessed. We'll miss him," said Keating.

The Terror finished the season 3-2-2 in the Conference.

NEWS AND NOTES..... Van Deusen was named the Conference's offensive player of the week for his performance in the Terror's 39-6 win over Swarthmore. Saturday's tie was the fifth between Johns Hopkins and WMC. The WMC seniors finished their careers with a record of 18-17-3.

Field Hockey sets three records on way to best season ever

BY CAROLYN BARNES
Staff Writer

Soaring to new levels and setting standards seems to have been the results of an outstanding season for Western Maryland's field hockey team this fall. The ladies broke two school records and tied another to complete the best season in Western Maryland's history.

The Green Terror set a school record for most wins in a season with 10, and the longest win streak with six, dating from September 26 through October 14. They also tied the record for most shutouts in a season with six. In the Centennial Conference, the ladies received a fourth place ranking, along with being ranked fifth for the season in the final NCAA region poll.

Five players from the team received places on the All-Centennial Conference teams. Chosen for first team honors were junior back Kellie Mitros and junior mid fielder Jodi Wagner. Mitros was also selected for the first team in 1994 and the second team in 1993.

She also received 12 votes for field hockey player of the year, only six votes behind sophomore forward Danielle Duffy from Swarthmore, who

led her team to the Centennial Conference championship with 17 goals and 39 assists for a total of 73 points for the season.

Mitros made the field hockey honor roll for her outstanding defensive play against Dickinson and Washington College. Both of these games were 1-0 victories for Western Maryland, which led to them tying the mark for shutouts in a season.

Senior forward and tri-captain Heather Seaburg and sophomore forward Katie Haley both received second team All-

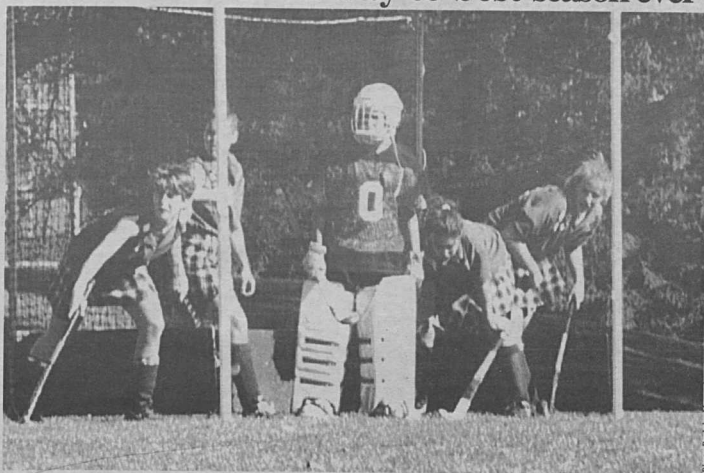


Photo By John Munn

READY TO RUN: The WMC field hockey defense gets ready to thwart another attack. From left to right is Heather Seaburg, Lisha Mummert, Jamie Moyer, Mary Beth Francis and Kellie Mitros.

Conference honors. Seaburg also received second team honors as a junior in 1994. She scored a total of seven points for the season consisting of three goals and one assist.

Sophomore Haley scored 10 goals on the year, making

her just the seventh player in school history to score at least 10 goals in a season. In addition, Haley's ten goals and three assists made a total of 23 points for the season, putting her in fourth place on the single-season point total list and her 32

career points has her in sixth place on the career points list.

Earning honorable mention status for the team was

**See field hockey
p.11**

Dill and Shadrick lead young volleyball team through rough year



TAKING IT TO THE AIR: Freshman Kelly Quinn gets airborne as sophomores Karen Millar and Carrie Shadrick look on. The volleyball team finished 12-26 on the year.

Photo By Heather L. Jacoby

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When the season started the Western Maryland College volleyball team knew this season would be different. The defending Centennial Conference tri-champions had lost five of their starting six to graduation. Third year head coach Carole Molloy would turn to a pair of sophomores for leadership.

Denise Dill was the lone returning starter, and along with Carrie Shadrick, were the only two returning players who received any significant playing time.

It would be a year of struggle, disappointment, and promise. In the shadow of an 0-10 start Molloy saw a young team hurt, grow and learn together.

After dropping those first ten the team would show the gritty determination that would promise great things in the years to come. They would win four straight over a weekend in September to snap the streak of losses. The team then slugged through the remainder of the season going 12-16 to finish 12-26 on the year.

Dill and Shadrick showed the leadership that the young team needed. Both improved over the course of the season. Shadrick earned All-Conference second team honors as a hitter. Dill would receive and honorable mention, as a setter.

Dill and Shadrick were both leaders but junior captain Laura Veise was definitely the emotional sparkplug for this team. On or off the court Veise was always shouting encouragement, stomping, and screaming like crazy to syke up her teammates. Her intensity as a leader was needed on a team that plagued with a small bench. With only three reserves and earlier in the year only two, the WMC starters played more than their counterparts on other teams.

Along with Veise the other three starters were inexperienced when it came to actual playing time. Two freshman and a sophomore made up the rest of the starting six.

Kris Kurtyka and Kelly Quinn both exploded onto the scene with great rookie seasons showing improvement in every match. Quinn led the team in kills with 208. Kurtyka led in solo blocks with 53 and block assists with 28.

Sophomore Karen Millar saw little action a year ago but showed she would be a force soon enough as she registered 36 service aces, second to Shadrick's 57.

As the year wore on the team began to show improvement and even with their losing record they were an impressive 7-3 in the conference, good enough for third place.

Making History! Women's soccer team best ever at WMC

BY JOHN MANARD
Sports Editor

When the 1995 season started no one could have expected the type of season the Western Maryland College women's soccer team would have. But when the final seconds ticked off the clock against Muhlenberg the women's soccer team began celebrating the best season ever in the program's nine year history.

In the process of going 10-4-1 the team set records for most wins, most goals scored in a season with 58, goals per game with 3.87, and longest winning streak with 5.

From top-to-bottom this team was one of the most dangerous in the Centennial Conference.

"There is not one person who is the key to this team," said head coach Jenny Flynn. "There is not one standout. There is no huge drop-off from our leading scorer to the next person. Teams can not shut down our 'biggest threat' because we always have someone else."

Flynn is not exaggerating. The Terror had seven players register 10 or more points for the year. Seven players scored five or more goals. The team scored four or more goals in a game eight times this year. In comparison the team had only two players with ten or more points last year and only one over five goals.

Junior Erin Murphy led the Ter-

ror this year in scoring. She had 11 goals and six assists. Murphy, also a track star, used speed to create big plays. "Erin Murphy has great speed," said Flynn. "Against Dickinson she was incredible."

Dickinson was scorched by Murphy's speed for three goals and one assist. Murphy won Centennial

Conference Player of the Week honors for that game. She was second on the team with three-multiple goal games. Murphy also led all Centennial Conference scorers and was named to the first-team All-Conference squad.

"She is just so much more confident this year," Flynn said of Murphy. "She has so much more support."

Freshman Natalie Hannibal was the team's leading goal scorer. She scored 12 times and had one assist for second place on the team in overall scoring with 25 points. Her 12 goals is second on the single-season total. She earned All-Conference second team honors this year.

"Nat is just all guts and heart,"

praised Flynn. "Wherever I play her she is focused and intense."

Hannibal was the team leader in multiple-goal games with four. She never expected to be the team's lead-

See women's soccer
p.14



TOGETHER: The 1995 Women's soccer team poses for an impromptu team photo. The team finished 10-4-1 on the year. It was the best finish ever in the program's nine year history. Only sophomore Judi Remnitz is absent from this picture

Photo By John Manard

Football ties Johns Hopkins 14-14 ends season with 5-3-2 record

BY JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

The Green Terror football team finished their season last Saturday with a 14-14 tie against the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. WMC finished their season with a record of 5-3-2. It marked the first time in 14 seasons that the Terror had posted consecutive winning seasons.

Against Hopkins, it seemed as though the Blue Jays were just one play away from breaking the game open as they took a 14-0 lead. While the Terror defense was bending, it did not break, and came up with an overall impressive showing.

With just 36 seconds left in the first half, the Terror finally got on the board as Scooter Banks scampered 4 yards to cut the Hopkins lead in half, 14-7. The Blue Jays dominated the first half in every

category, including time of possession, 21:27 to 8:33, and total yards, 181 to 60.

In the second half though, the Terror defense showed the toughness that they had shown for most of the year, and limited Hopkins to only 112 yards and no scores.

"I think we have the best secondary in the Conference," said head coach Tim Keating. "They have a great football sense about them."

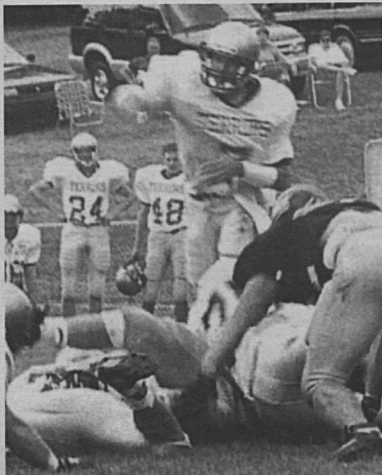
Unfortunately for WMC, the Blue Jays defense was just as tough, allowing the Terror to convert only 1-of-12 third down opportunities for the day.

With 27 seconds left in the third quarter, the Terror went on a 5-play, 42-yard drive. Van Deusen was 3-for-3 on that drive, and led WMC into the endzone with a 8-yard run by himself to even the score at 14-14.

Playing in his final collegiate game, Van Deusen completed 20-of-32 passes for 166 yards with no touchdowns and 1 interception. The Terror defense was led by two seniors also playing in their last games, Bob Symanski and Joe Krcma. Symanski led WMC with 14 tackles, while Krcma added nine tackles, including two sacks and three tackles for loss.

The Terror started several drives in the second half with good field position, but could not convert anything. Early in the third quarter, the Terror got to the Hopkins 19-yard line before a Zippy Mackie 36-yard field goal attempt went wide left. Chris Cordisco also intercepted a pass on the Blue Jays 45-yard line, but the Terror offense could only pick up 5 yards before having to punt.

See Football p. 14



RECORD SETTER: Senior quarterback Brian Van Deusen fires a pass earlier in the year. The senior quarterback finished his career at WMC by setting several school records.

Photo By John Manard

the Phoenix

Volume XIV, Number 6

Western Maryland College

Thursday, December 7, 1995

Students voice opinions at Forum on housing, 24-hour lock down

24-hour locking policy and Residential College Task Force report debated by students and

BY CAMERON SPIER
Staff writer

On Tuesday, November 28, SGA held an open forum to gauge student opinion on two issues that will impact every WMC student living on campus: a 24-hour lock down policy and a preliminary report of the Residential College Task Force.

Residence Life and Campus Safety are considering locking the outer doors to all residence halls 24 hours a day. Several cases of theft and a reported attack on a student in her room have caused students and administrators to become concerned about student safety. However, a significant number of students at the meeting felt that the lock down would be a

nuisance and would not provide much benefit. They suggested dead bolts for room doors or electronic key cards as an alternative proposal. Micah Humbert, president of the Rouzer Association of Governance, suggested leaving the decision to residents of each individual dorm.

Supporters of the lock down countered by saying that the growing sense of fear is bad for the campus community. They pointed out that such lock downs work at other schools and at WMC during Jan Term. According to Marty O'Connell, Director of Admissions, most parents and prospective students "prefer to attend a school with a 24-hour lock down



Open Forum

Senior Gail Conway expresses her views about Greeks sharing clubrooms as was suggested by the Residential College Task Force. Other issues discussed at the Open Forum on Tuesday, November 28 were the 24-hour lockdown, affinity housing, and honors housing.

photo by Grant A. Rice

policy."

Most students at the forum seemed to favor a lock down. Senior Chad Albertson said, "if it makes some people feel safe, then the rest of us should just suck it up and deal with the nuisance."

One proposal involves moving honors housing from Daniel MacLea to McDaniel, a suggestion which inspired a lot of comments from students at the open forum. Many students, both honors and non-honors, thought that freshman honors students should live in Rouzer or Whiteford. They said that freshman living in Daniel MacLea did not interact as much with their classmates.

One non-honors student said that living together during the first year at college forms a bond between classmates. "Every guy should go through the hell of Rouzer...[but] I never see any of [the honors students]." Quite a few honors students agreed. Lisa Hill said, "I lived in honors my freshman year, but if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't." Christian Wilwohl concurred by saying, "I feel like I missed out on a lot."

Students were also concerned about a plan to create friendship suites. Opponents

SGA, continued on page 5

Jan Term holds new and exciting changes for Glar

According to Seidel, tuition changes will not occur for students

BY JEN VICK
Staff Writer

Long lines, tables with red vinyl chairs, stains on the floor and walls, and plastic plants will all be in the past when students walk into Glar next semester.

On December 18, renovations will begin on Englar Dining Hall that will take place during January

Term and finish in February. The dining and serving areas of Glar will receive a face lift that will include the change to a food court style of serving, and the utilization of new equipment.

Vice President of Administration and Finance, Dr. Ethan Seidel, has been overseeing the construction and financing of the renovations.

"This is an opportunity to make fundamental changes," Seidel said. "The appearance of the dining hall is really beginning to suffer."

Cosmetic changes to the dining area of Glar will include new furniture, tile, carpet, lighting fixtures, and wall coverings. The general seating arrangement will change with the addition of several

raised platforms.

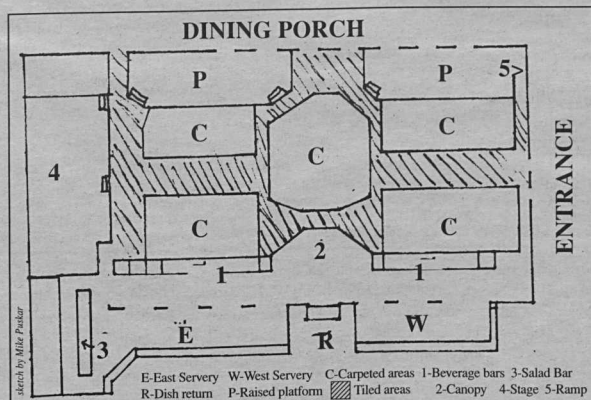
The food court style of serving food will replace the present cafeteria line. Seidel compared it to food courts in malls that have different counters for different types of foods. There will be stations for hot entrees, pasta, salad bar, deli, pizza, soup and bread bar, desserts, and a grill station. Weekly specials such as fajitas, omelettes, and carved meat, served on certain nights for dinner, will remain the same.

Many students would like to see changes in the food. As junior Mike Hipsley said, "The menu needs more renovations than the building." Mary Roloff, director of food services, said the actual food will not change but that with new equipment, it will be cooked right on line, maintaining its freshness.

"Hopefully the students' perspective of the food will change because it will be prepared in front of them," Roloff said.

The cook and hold oven for pizza, manufactured by the Alto-Shaam company, is an example of how the new equipment will keep the food fresh. Roloff explained that presently pizza is first cooked in the kitchen, transferred to a cart,

Glar, continued on p. 5



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The Phoenix is published biweekly. 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 label 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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From the Editor

Although it seems virtually impossible, this issue marks the end of my career as Editor-in-Chief of The Phoenix. Am I happy? Extremely.

As those of you who know me can attest, I eat, sleep, and breathe this newspaper. Since the beginning of my sophomore year, The Phoenix has ruled my life, determining my class schedule, extracurricular activities, ability to hold a part-time job necessary for the pocket money we college students find so essential, a social life, sleep time, friends, and a relationship. With the end of this semester I will finally have my life back, and it is definitely something I am looking forward to.

However, I also have a great sense of nostalgia as a phase of my life comes to an end. I am proud of what I have done with The Phoenix. I have poured my heart and soul into changing this newspaper and making it better.

I know we still have a long way to go to make it perfect, but based on the limited resources with which we have to work, my staff and I have done one

helluva job.

I have initiated many changes in The Phoenix over the past three semesters. Cosmetically, The Phoenix has changed its masthead and total layout style. In addition, I have worked hard to make sure that all articles from news to features to sports are as timely as a bimonthly paper can be.

The size and talent of the staff has increased over 400%; the paper actually has enough reporters to assign them to specific sections and beats, something of which The Phoenix never dreamed before I took over.

The list of changes and improvements goes on. I am not bragging about my success (well, maybe just a little!), but simply repeating what so many professors, administrators, staff, and students have said in praise of my work with The Phoenix.

One of my close friends often marvels at my ability to keep up with all my responsibilities and still manage to remain sane. I happen to agree with her. To outsiders, working on the newspaper may not seem too difficult or time con-

suming. And in many cases this is true. Staff members can decide for themselves how involved they can get in the workings of the paper.

As the Editor-in-Chief, however, I often have no choice. If it is getting down to deadline and everyone else is busy, the responsibility to finish it falls on me. My name is at the top of the staff list, and I am the first one to hear about it being late to press or if a word is misspelled.

I feel as if I have been working on The Phoenix for my entire life. And now it is finally over. I am really relieved to pass the torch of leadership on to Michelle Hamilton, a sophomore who I am completely certain will do an excellent job with The Phoenix. She has already taken on many important responsibilities and has a massive list of new ideas. I am very excited to see my dedication and love for this newspaper reflected in Michelle and all other new and old staff members and section editors.

I know that for the rest of my college career I will miss being Editor-in-Chief. Despite all my blood, sweat, and tears spent in that little office, I have loved every minute of it. I want to leave my mark here at WMC and create enough momentum to keep the ball rolling. I feel that I have accomplished this, and can step back with a sigh filled with both relief and regret.

I wish Michelle, the current staff, and any new people who join the ranks of The Phoenix a heartfelt "Good Luck!" I know you will continue to make me proud.

With love,
Lisa T. Hill
Editor-in-Chief



Lock and Key with Jonathon Shacat



Is it hot in here?

Why does it feel like it is about 100° in most faculty offices and residence halls? Well, probably because it is 100° in many of

these places. I entered one foreign language professor's office in Baker Memorial Chapel recently and nearly passed out due to the heat. The pathetic part is the window and the door to the office were both open and the fan was on. In addition, a nearby door to BMC was also propped open. Believe it or not, it was still 85° in there. The temperature outside was in the 50s. I have also heard complaints from several other professors including two who have offices in Lewis Hall of Science who also complain about overly heated offices. Most residence halls have trouble controlling the heat in the rooms. I know for a

fact the residents of McDaniel Hall, Rouzer Hall, and Blanche Ward Hall have had problems with heat in the rooms. I heard someone say the following phrase in Glar the other day (loosely quoted): "I would bring my fan home but I'm afraid I might need it sometime when it is too hot in my room." You should not need to open a window or turn on a fan during the winter. My only argument was wouldn't cutting down on unnecessary and wasted heat save money? I think so.

Are you having a good time?

I was enjoying another episode of The Late Late Show with Tom Snyder on 11-10-95 and came across an interesting point. He asked the viewers the following questions: "Why do people call whale meat blubber?" and "Why do people say 'I'm having a whale of a good time'?" I am not sure if I know the correct answers to these questions but I always thought whale fat (not the meat) was called blubber. As for

the second question, I guess whales have fun swimming in the vastness of the ocean and people can relate to this form of diversion.

He said it, not me

In a section called "Deep thoughts about life..." in the previous edition of L & K, I neglected to attribute an idea referring to the reason so many young people "wish their lives away" to Dr. Michael M. Brown, biology professor. He asked me this same question and inspired me to write my thoughts about this topic.

It has been great!

Throughout this past semester I have done my duty as a journalist to bring certain issues to the attention of the readers via this column. Whether or not I have succeeded is not important, the only thing that matters is I have enjoyed and learned from the experience.

Attention Phoenix readers! To receive a subscription for yourself, family member, or relative, please clip this coupon and send \$8.00 to: Harry Singer, Circulation Department, WMC, 2 College Hill, Westminster, Md. 21157. With your subscription, you will receive all Spring issues of the Phoenix!

Name _____ Address _____
Student name _____ \$8 payment enclosed: check (payable to WMC) _____ cash _____

Letters to the Editor

Study abroad student laments lack of aid and scholarships available

I was a little disappointed to read the headline in the October 27 issue of the Phoenix, "Students fail to apply for study abroad scholarships," as if there were numerous scholarships available for every potential study abroad student. The only scholarships listed were two for minority students. I don't have a problem with highlighting the two minority scholarships that are available, but no scholarship was mentioned for students who cannot classify themselves as a minority, like myself.

Not only did the article not mention the AIFS scholarship (\$1,000/semester) available for students based on academic merit and essay, but it was very indecisive about what aid transfers for students studying abroad. I realize that each student's financial aid package is very different and the programs and places they wish to study make each situation unique, but, from personal experience I can say that WMC's financial aid for students studying abroad leaves a big whole in the wallet.

I personally lost approx. \$10,000 in aid (scholarship and grant/s) by participating in study abroad. Luckily, my program, because of its location and the current economy of the country

(Mexico), costs about half of what it costs to attend WMC and live in Westminster (a cheaper alternative to living on campus). But, had I wanted to study in Europe, I don't believe I would have been able to do so because of WMC's policies about aid and study abroad.

One thing that truly upset me is that, for a reason I was never told (except for, "It's WMC policy"), I was not able to apply outside money, except an SEOG grant, to my costs. This particular grant is accepted by my study abroad program (AIFS) and I do receive this aid while I am on campus. But because of pressure by students and faculty, the \$500 paperwork fee for study abroad students was dropped last spring.

Hopefully, if enough students become interested in the amazing possibilities of study abroad, it will be possible to change WMC financial policies, and more students, especially those who RELY on aid, will be able to study in whatever country they wish. I wouldn't trade this experience for ANYTHING! Sincerely, Pamela Barry (in Mexico) Dec. '96 Sociology/Spanish

Living in McDaniel

If we have to live here, you have to give us proper living conditions!

As residents of McDaniel Hall wandered through the swamps we call hallways, myself included, I wondered for the millionth time this year where the school's priorities are. Why is it that we can afford luxuries such as motion sensor lights in Hill Hall or names engraved into marble in Memorial Plaza and cannot afford to call in someone to fix a flood if it's not business hours?

The third floor of McDaniel had an "accident." I don't know who caused it. I don't care who caused it. I do care that when Campus Safety was called, they said nothing could be done. The R.A.s said nothing could be done. Meanwhile, water was pouring from the third floor, through the ceiling into my room on the second floor, ruining posters and card I had hung on my door. Still nothing could be done. I understand that Campus Safety and the R.A.s were telling the truth—there was nothing they could do. But shouldn't there have been? If the president's house had a flood that could have caused any damage at all, would they have waited two days to fix it? My guess would be no.

I'm sure this editorial means little

to those in charge of living conditions...or that it will mean little until I point something out to them. Prospective students and their parents do ask us about the school. No one has ever heard me complain about the education I have received here. But if they ask, they do hear me express my honest feelings that we are not treated with the respect that we deserve in our "homes"—the residence halls. If I was forced to endure such blatant disrespect for my living conditions in an apartment building, I would move out within a month. Here, if I move out, I am fined—school regulations say that if discovered off campus (not married or living with my parents) I would be charged the fees for room and board I should have paid had I been on campus.

What does it take to be treated like paying residents? When are the priorities of the school going to be put back onto the students instead of reducing the strain of flicking light switches on in an academic building? It's time that the respect demanded by those in charge be returned. It's time that the institution which should be preparing us for the "real world" start treating us at least as well.

Sincerely, Amie G. Glasgow

Adviser reflects on *The Phoenix*

It is time to give thanks. The issue of *The Phoenix* that you are holding is Lisa Hill's last one as Editor-in-Chief. And it is also the farewell issue for Sports Editor John Manard. Both of these fine student-journalists will remain active with *The Phoenix* next semester, but neither in their present capacities. In somewhat different, but equally impressive ways, Lisa and John have left lasting impressions on this newspaper, its staff, and its adviser.

Approximately 14 months ago, the editor of *The Phoenix* at that time quit the newspaper. The Phoenix staff in October 1994 was relatively small and inexperienced. There were few if any logical successors to the suddenly vacant editorship, but then-sophomore Lisa Hill agreed to take a whack at it. And what a whack it was. Lisa brought an energy and vitality to the newspaper that was matched only by an uncutanny ability to spread her own infectious love of student journalism to others. Plus, she was (and is) a solid journalist.

Gradually, but without interruption, the staff grew in size, spirit, and

devotion. And no less importantly, in this admittedly biased view, the appearance and content of *The Phoenix* improved along with its staff. For the newspaper's adviser, let alone its readers, it was a wonderful thing to watch. At the beginning of this semester, Lisa's third as Editor, a small wave of first-year students signed on. Have you been reading their stories? Noticing the new layout devices? Filling out the reader surveys? I hope so.

Although John Manard's contribution to the newspaper has been limited to sports, it has been no less noticed or appreciated. With a big assist from former co-sports editor Josh Foster and, more recently, first-year "discovery" Carolyn Barnes, John has completely revamped, expanded and modernized *The Phoenix's* sports section. Combining his considerable skills in several areas—reporting and writing, photography, and layout—John and his small cadre of reporters have given the sports section a respectability and professionalism that it has not always enjoyed.

Soon, Lisa Hill will be moving

on to an internship with the Baltimore Sun and John Manard will continue his sports reporting at the Frederick News Post. I wish them well, and I will not soon forget the incredible number of hours they have given to this newspaper. Fortunately, talented successors are waiting in the wings: sophomore Michelle Hamilton, the current News Editor, will take over as Editor-in-Chief next semester, and Carolyn Barnes, just a freshman, will be the new Sports Editor.

As the leaders of this newspaper change, it's a good time to pause and give thanks—and welcome the incoming editors. As always, *The Phoenix* is looking for additional staff for the upcoming semester. So no matter your class, area of interest, or level of experience, come see us at the end of January when *The Phoenix* holds its first staff meeting of 1996. In the meantime, if you see Lisa Hill or John Manard on campus, tell them thanks for a job well done.

Terry Dalton
Adviser, *The Phoenix*

Citizen champions use of condoms to protect against HIV

Religious right political hacks like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal-led political plot.

Yet Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, appointed by Republican President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission. Similar statements were issued by her predecessor, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who was appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan.

Novello claims that 20%, 40%, or 80% of all new HIV seroconversions in the U.S. will be avoided if 25%, 50%, or 100%, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently and correctly.

As to the question of Pores in condoms, which has replaced the media question about how many angels can stand on the head of a pin in the minds of modern day religious zealots, she cites a National Institutes of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification.

Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to the quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom water leak rate of 0.3%. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds four per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33% failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim. She says that there a further obstacle to passage of HIV even through a microscopic hole.

However, monocyte and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through microscopic holes de-

veloped by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that, "even the worst-performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold."

The statement cites condom effectiveness during actual use evidenced by contraceptive failure rates ranging from less than one per 100 to 16 per 100 users per year. She illustrates the importance of proper condom use by results from a British study of married, more experienced users with condom-user failure rates for pregnancy as low as six per 1,000 users per year.

The Center for Disease Control's August 6, 1993 *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* estimates that the HIV transmission rate for consistent condom users is 1.1 per 100 persons years of observation, compared with 9.7 for the inconsistent users.

C.M. Roland's concerns about the barrier performance of latex rubber featured in the June 1993 issue of *Rubber World* were rebutted by an article by M.D. Morris and T.D. Pendle in the very same issue.

Morris and Pendle attribute condom failures mainly to misuse rather than any inherent defect in the product. Leaching in water, which is part of the normal condom production process, effectively makes the porous structure in the latex disappear, they claim. They also refer to the two rubber layers of a condom saying that, "the possibility of a hole being made through both layers, or of a hole in each layer being perfectly aligned seems extremely remote."

They say that their contention is further borne out by the tensile

strength of condoms under high elongation and direct experimentation with the HIV virus.

A March 1989 *Consumer Reports* article "Can You Rely on Condoms?" also reports that examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and "an effective intact barrier which won't even let water—one of the tiniest of molecules—filter through." It also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various sexually transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms.

The leaky boat rumor about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water. But condoms do hold water and hold back the HIV virus too.

Jim Senyszyn

the green terror

presented by Mike Puskar '99

"Phoenix Fire" pt. IV will not appear in this issue, but will continue in the first spring issue of *The Phoenix*!

In addition, Mike Puskar's "Name That Theme" puzzle will also reappear in the Spring!

WMC bookstore hires fifth manager in only three years

By JONATHAN SHILACAT
On the Hill Editor

The area where the college bookstore is located was leased to Barnes and Nobles in 1992. This decision was made because the college felt the bookstore could be improved if it was managed by a professional business. Since the transition, there have been five managers; the current one is named Thor Johnson.

When asked to comment on the reason there have been so many managers in the past few years, Lorraine Fazzolare, Barnes and Nobles regional manager, said, "A lot of people have been promoted and moved around and we like to move people around in our company."

Barry L. Bosley, director of facilities management and auxiliary services, said, "We recognize that consistency in bookstore management is vital to the success of the bookstore in the college community."

The college is "working to find the right match (manager) for the campus," said Bosley.

Johnson plans to "be here for quite a few years to come" and said he is going to help take the store into some new directions. "What you folks want in a bookstore is hopefully what we will provide," Johnson said.

Bosley is excited about Johnson's new position because he is "young and energetic." "He has the experience to succeed. Once he gets plugged, I think we will see some exciting things happen," said Bosley.

According to Bosley, some of the items Johnson plans to expand sales on include the following items: graduation announcements and robes, college clothing and memorabilia, and greeting cards.

A bookstore committee will be formed, next semester and Bosley would like any students with an interest in joining to contact him.

The Phoenix publishes survey results from readers

By HARRY SINGER
Circulation Promotion Director

The final results of the reader survey that was issued are now here.

First, *The Phoenix* appreciates all of the input that the Western Maryland College community shared with us. There were a total of 67 responses received! The reader survey was sent out to all faculty members via e-mail to those who had registered accounts, via e-mail to selected students, 120 copies were put into student and department mail boxes, another hundred were placed at the information desk. A phone mail message was sent to all students on campus via Ernie Ogles, also. The results are as follows:

Question #2

On a scale of 1 to 5 (1 being the best and 5 being the worst) how would you rate the quality of *The Phoenix*?

1-1 2-19 3-36 4-10 5-1

Question #4

On the same scale, how would you rate the topics discussed in *The Phoenix* articles?

1-8 2-19 3-16 4-23 5-1

Question #5

On the same scale, how would you rate the distribution of *The Phoenix* around campus?

1-19 2-20 3-11 4-10 5-6

Readers also responded with their own comments and suggestions. The most popular one addressed typos, with 20 people commenting on the issue. Other comments included the nature of articles. People also suggested that *The Phoenix* take a more positive outlook on articles.

There also were congratulations to *The Phoenix* for its improvements over the years, for its "...well written articles," and effort to get the facts right.

Current Editor-in-Chief Lisa T. Hill is pleased with the positive comments about the newspaper's improvements, but she says she realizes much more can be done with *The Phoenix*. "I feel I am leaving the paper on a high note and that it can only get better," she says. "I am confident Michelle [Hamilton] will continue where I am leaving off in making the paper better and addressing the problems it still faces."

The Phoenix staff does plan on addressing some of these problems. Over winter break newspaper stands will be obtained and placed in major academic and administrative buildings i.e. Lewis Hall of Science, the Gill Physical Education Learning Center, and Big Baker. The newspaper will also be delivered to all academic buildings, personally.

Next semester's Editor-in-Chief, Michelle Hamilton, plans on attacking editorial problems. "We plan on revising the editing process to ensure that there will be less typos. This will be done by reorganizing the staff itself," she explains. Hamilton also plans on having workshops for writers and editors to learn better investigative reporting skills. She adds, "Once the staff communicates better with each other and modifications are made in staff setup, we will have a smoother running operation and most problems will be fixed [as the staff improves]."

Kimberly shares her experiences as an HIV+ woman

Over 120 students attend her intimate lecture

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

A woman approaches the podium. Short, with streaked blonde hair, she appears to be a healthy young woman. But she is not. Her name is Kimberly, and she has HIV.

On November 13, 1995 Kimberly came to Western Maryland to speak about HIV/AIDS and her experiences with this disease. She sought to help educate the WMC community about the dangers of this infection and how to avoid it.

Kimberly had never been sexually promiscuous. She always practiced what she calls "serial monogamy." She was only sexually active with men whom she had a serious relationship, and even then she always used a condom.

In 1985, at age 19 she met Steve and started dating him. Steve, because of his dislike for condoms, pressured Kimberly into not using them. He did not have an STD, he wasn't gay, and had only experienced once with heroine, and even then he didn't share a needle. Kimberly took it for granted that he was not at risk for the HIV virus.

Kimberly and Steve eventually stopped seeing each other. In 1989 she was in the New York Marathon. She exercised regularly and worked out at the gym. It wasn't until she and some friends donated blood that she was became aware that she was HIV+. Kimberly was notified by the Red Cross that her blood couldn't be used. At her appointment, she was informed that she had HIV. She contracted the virus from Steve.

The good news is that HIV/AIDS is 100% avoidable. According to Kimberly, "You can't get HIV from touching, from hugging or from kissing." HIV/AIDS can only be transmitted through fluid pathways. The only fluids which contain enough of the HIV virus to transmit HIV/AIDS are blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk. Blood and semen are what are known as blood pathogens and are contain the most HIV viruses. Vaginal fluids and breast milk can also transmit the virus, but it is more difficult.

"It is 30% more likely a woman will get it [HIV] from a man, than a man will get it from a woman," Kimberly stated. This does not mean that men don't need to



photo by Emily Grant

Kimberly accepts a T-shirt given to her by WMC's ASAP group to thank her for her personal speech about being HIV+. Kimberly is careful, it just means that a woman is more susceptible to this infection.

Alcohol and drug use also is a major factor in the transmission of this disease. If someone is intoxicated they will not always make the best decisions. Also, drugs and alcohol weaken the immune system.

There are three stages to the disease. The first stage is the "window period" which can last from 3-6 months. During this time, a person infected with HIV will test negative for it. The person's T-cell count will be in the normal 1200-800 range.

The second stage is the asymptomatic HIV positive stage which can last 10 years. In this stage the infected person's T-cell count drops to the 200-800 range.

The third and final stage is when a person is diagnosed with AIDS. The T-cell count drops below 200. Opportunistic or chance infections can occur at this time also. These are infections which happen because the immune system is so weak it can no longer fight. There are over 26 of these infections which are known to medicine.

It is opportunistic infections which kill the AIDS patient. AIDS it's self is not fatal.

Kimberly was sponsored by ASAP, and over 120 students attended the lecture.

Painter featured at Gallery One

By JOYCE MULLER
Public Information Director

The paintings of Ed Ramsburg of Frederick will be featured in a three-week exhibit open now through December 15 at Gallery One in Peterson Hall. The paintings, while abstract, are deeply rooted in the human condition via Mr. Ramsburg's explorations into evocative themes such as dark interiors and relationships. The 20-piece exhibit

is sponsored by the College's department of art and art history.

"My paintings do have a basis in the abstract," said Mr. Ramsburg, who previously exhibited at Western Maryland in 1993. "I also enjoy playing with the juxtaposition of things people don't usually see together."

Also, on continuous display at Gallery One is the Albert and Eva Blum Collection, which includes art and artifacts from five continents.

Exam Treats

December 10-11 & December 13-14

8:30-10:30 p.m.

In the Pub 'n' Grill

Curriculum Committee plans on revising current BLARS

More writing intensive courses are needed according to Reed

By CHRISTIAN WILHOIL

Staff Writer

The Curriculum Committee is one of the college's standing committees comprised of faculty and student representatives. The committee meets regularly to discuss courses and concerns about the college's curriculum.

According to the Committee-chair, Dr. Reed, the committee is currently reevaluating the BLARS in light of the 4-credit system and exploring several options.

In addition, Dr. Reed emphasized that many committee members have their own ideas about the on going process of formulating the college's curriculum.

Reed wants the college to designate more courses as "writing intensive" and to spread these courses throughout the different levels of each of the disciplines.

He feels that students will benefit from courses that help them to develop strong writing

skills.

Agreeing with Reed, Dr. Sam Case, member of the Curriculum Committee, said that students will improve their writing technique through "writing across the curriculum." A proponent of the Liberal Arts, he stated that the Liberal Arts should constitute one-third of a student's course load at Western Maryland, and the remaining two-thirds should be filled with courses related to a student's major and electives.

Through such a curriculum structure, students gain greater exposure to a wide variety of courses.

In order for students to further their interests in certain areas or concentrate more strongly in their majors, Case suggests the college encourage its recruits to take advantage of Advanced Placement Tests and CLEP programs and offer students higher level placement to afford students these opportunities.

Case, who studied abroad in Norway during graduate school, stated that the college should work to increase student participation in the study-abroad program. He believes participation in this program enhances one's education.

Interested in studying abroad?
call Dr. Martine Motard-Noar
at ext. 467

Pre-Law society formed to aid law students

By SARA BETH RAYBURN

Staff Writer

The Bench and the Bar, the pre-law society at Western Maryland College, has recently formed.

Under the direction of advisor

Dr. Charles

Neal, the society has

twelve

members.

The society

aims to pre-

pare stu-

dents for

the applica-

tion process

to law school,

though not

everyone in

the Bench

and the Bar

has decided

that law school is in

their future.

Another purpose

of the society

is to expose

students to

what study-

ing law is

like so that

they can

decide if

they truly

are inter-

ested in a

career in

law. In

order to

meet these

goals, the

Bench and

the Bar

plans to

take trips

to law

school

fairs, in-

vide lec-

tures to

campus,

publish a

newslet-

ter, con-

duct a

mock trial,

and build

a library

of law

school

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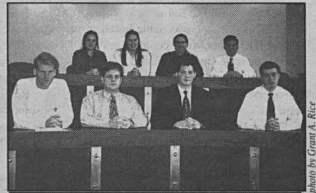
to

know

when

they

take the LSAT and apply to law school. Plus, law schools tend to favor students who have been in pre-law societies because it shows that they are serious about starting a career in law."



Seated L-R: Bottom row: Greg Davis, Virgil Cain, Greg Savage, Dan Shattuck. Top row: Beth Walsh, Sarah Beth Rayburn, Dave Dempsey, Randy Rytter.

Dr. Neal agrees with Savage that there are a lot of things potential law students need to understand. Neal says, "I'd like to involve some of Western Maryland's alumni who are lawyers or judges in the pre-law society. They can help the students to learn what it takes to succeed in law school and, once they graduate law school, what it's like to be a lawyer or a judge as a career."

The society hopes to hold a mock trial next spring. Alumni will be invited back to act in the roles of judge and lawyers, while the students of the Bench and the Bar will act as jurors and witnesses.

The Bench and the Bar is still looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining the society should contact Gregory Savage.

Renovations of Glar

from p.1

taken up front to the serving line, and transferred again to an oven already warming items. With the new Alto-Shaam equipment, the pizza will be cooked and then placed right into a holder while being served on the food line.

Students will continue to pay for food using their ID cards. Seidel said that student opinions will be consulted on the new food court style before possibly changing to an à la carte system. Under the à la carte system, students would pay for food by the item as opposed to paying a lump sum for food at the beginning of the semester.

"We don't want to change too many things at once. We want everybody to settle into the new format," Seidel explained.

The renovations to Glar were originally slated for the summer of 1995, but bids from the general contractors were too high for the slated budget. Freshman Michelle Garvey said that, as a member of the incoming class this fall, "I was psyched up for this awesome dining hall and we came in, and it was Glar."

Seidel said the plans were postponed for January term so adjustments to a new school year would not be disrupted. Because the student population is smallest during Jan term than any other time during the year, Seidel said this was the best time for the changes to take place. Jan term students will have their dining needs accommodated on the dining porch and in the forum. Seidel said at least three-fourths of the renovations should be complete when students return for spring semester. The kitchen will not be affected by the renovations.

The contractors who renovated Hill Hall, Roy Kirby &

Sons, will be handling the construction to Glar, and Sodexo food services, the current Glar management, will provide the actual financing. The maximum budget for the renovations is \$800,000 and is being provided by Sodexo in the form of a low interest loan that can be paid back over a 15 year span. Because of this extended pay back period, Seidel said the college will have time to raise funds to go towards the payment. He said current students will not see any effects to their tuition due to the renovations of Glar.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Philip Sayre, who is a member of the Residential College Task Force, said, "The times have changed and we need to consolidate and become more accommodating [in the dining hall]." The Task Force has made recommendations for further improvements to Glar beyond the Jan term renovations. These include extending dining hours, adding a small food service area in the game room, and remodeling the Pub as a nonalcoholic "sports bar" or other popular theme-facility.

Glar was constructed in 1968 and was last renovated 10 years ago. These changes were merely cosmetic though, "just to spruce things up" Seidel said. Students are encouraged to give feedback on the new dining hall when it's completed. Not only will the opinions of student be consulted Seidel said, but those in the food service profession as well.

"We want to make sure we're doing the right thing," Seidel added, "The dining hall is an important part of where students interact. The living experience is part of the learning experience."

Student's voice opinions at SGA forum

from p.1

felt that these types of suites would eliminate the incentive to join affinity groups, all of which perform community service and contribute greatly to campus life. A show of hands at the open forum revealed overwhelming support for leaving the affinity housing program and the suites as they are.

The issue that sparked the most intense comments was a proposal to make Greek organizations share clubrooms. The task force felt that such a change would allow other campus organizations to use the space. Many Greeks angrily defended the current arrangement where each fraternity and sorority has its own clubroom.

One Phi Alpha Mu member said that Greeks need the space to hold meetings and do

things to fulfill their housing

"Every guy should go through the bell of Rouzer..."
-stated one non-honors male

contracts. She called the clubrooms, "one of the last privileges of being Greek." Many were also concerned about the safety of memorabilia if it could not be kept in the locked clubrooms. Non-Greek Kevin Lundell said he supported the organizations and that Greeks, "put their heart and soul into their clubrooms and it shows a lot of pride in what they stand for."

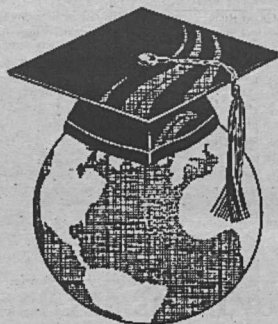
After the meeting Dean Sayre told *The Phoenix* that he

listened carefully and that student concerns will be considered when the task force makes its final recommendation to the Board of Trustees in February. He was generally pleased with the meeting, although he was a little surprised and disappointed by the increasingly angry nature of the comments towards the end. Sayre also said, "I'm sure some of the task force's recommendations will change as a result of student reaction."

The Residential College Task Force was formed two years ago to study ways in which WMC could improve life on campus. The task force issued a draft report in October which outlined long-range plans for major renovations to GLAR and most dorms. The task force also recommended changes in the way housing is assigned.

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Physics department home of student talent

BY GRANT RICE

Layout Editor

Since the age of 8, junior Dan Wooten knew what he wanted to be when he grew up: a scientist.

His aspirations to be a physicist weren't realized until his junior year in high school when he enrolled in a two-year physics course at Dundak High School. His teacher, Gary Merrill, had a great impact on Wooten's future.

"He completely changed my life as far as physics goes, he was the most incredible teacher I've ever had. He's absolutely brilliant...completely dedicated to his students, a great guy, and knew what he was talking about," explained Wooten.

Wooten decided to visit WMC during an open house. His first experience of Westminster was a flurry of snow and ice covering the roads as he tried driving up Main Street. But just up the hill at 2 College Hill he found a home.

There was one thing, though, which made it set in stone in his mind that he would go to WMC: the view.

"We took a tour [during open house] and we walked through the library to the back part on the first floor, looked out these windows on the athletic field and I thought it was the most incredible sight I thought, 'Alright, I'm coming here!'," he recalled.

Soon after Wooten applied and received a scholarship for his academics at Dundak.

Wooten entered Rouzear's little scared and a little unsure of what would lie ahead in his college career. But all of his anxieties were relieved when he found a home in the physics department.

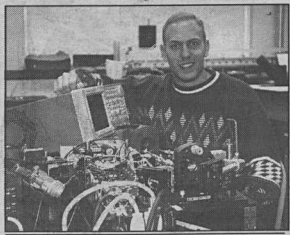
The physics department, chaired by Dr. David Guerra, has been the place of many hard-worked hours for Wooten.

He got a job his freshman year, of setting up, testing and experimenting with new equipment the department received. Even during his first year, he ran his own labs to test the equipment and see how it could be utilized in labs or classes.

As a sophomore, Wooten began to deal more with research. He invested many hours to build a homemade laser as part his education in the physics department.

"It has a very simplistic design," Wooten explained.

His laser was assembled from very unique parts ranging from two yogurt containers from Glar to fish housing for a fish tank. The laser was



Dan Wooten poses next to a current laser experiment he is working on for NASA

Photo by Grant R. Rice

to be used for the education of students in labs or classes and to show how simple a basic laser is. But unfortunately the laser didn't work.

Wooten didn't let this set him back. He moved on that year to work with Dr. Vasilis Pagonis, assistant professor of physics, in a multi-student venture to research "The thermoluminescence techniques to study the effects of annealing on the kinetics of synthetic calcite." In this experiment, they would heat up an object and watch how it would cool down. Then graphing cooling curves and other data plotting techniques, they could then find the age of the object, using charts and graphs obtained through data. From this information they could then date an object or learn about what it is constructed out of.

This research is being carried out all over the world and WMC added its data to the scientific community through their studies being published in the Journal of Radiation Measurements.

Wooten will also be working on a joint venture between NASA and WMC this year and next. NASA has planned to place a holographic laser technically known as a "Neodymium doped yttrium aluminum garnet" laser or ND:Yag for short, on the roof of Lewis Hall.

Wooten will be the sole person in charge of this project. Over \$2 million of equipment and resources will be on Wooten's shoulders.

This project will be the only one in the world taking place. His research will be to bounce a laser off the ozone caught between the troposphere and the stratosphere, then collect the reflected light and measure the data returned. This is not to be confused with the ozone layer being eaten by chlorofluorocarbons. This level of ozone vertically rises and falls everyday and can have a slight impact on local weather.

continued on page 8

Service of Lights to be held in Baker

BY JOYCE MULLER

Public Information Director

Western Maryland College will bring together holiday traditions and religious customs from around the world for its December Service of Lights on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in

Baker Memorial Chapel.

Representatives from Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Judaism, and the Bahai will take part in the service and perform readings, candlelight ceremonies or musical selections special to the respective faiths, according to Rev. Mark Lancaster, the college's coordinator of religious life. Also, the African-American customs of Kwanzaa will be celebrated.

"It's a unifying event for people of all faiths," said Rev. Lancaster.

The WMC College Choir will perform several selections, including the peace song sung by the late Yitzhak Rabin just prior to his assassination in Israel. The college's Gospel Choir also will perform at the service.

The service will conclude with a candlelight ceremony and the singing of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The chapel will be open from 7-7:20 p.m. for a sing-along of Christmas carols before the interfaith service.

ROTC colorguard present at Washington Bullets game

Student cadet members of the Green Terror Battalion of the Western Maryland College Army ROTC recently served as the color guard and participated in opening ceremonies for two Washington Bullets games at the US Air Arena in Largo, MD.

The color guard teams took the floor before the November 10 game between the Bullets and New York Knicks and the November 30 game between the Bullets and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Members of the cadet teams were: Heather Wittenberg of Arnold, MD; John Green of Linthicum, MD; Wendy Schatz of Houston, DE; Jeannine Dabb of York, PA; Patrick Douglas of Lanham, MD; Jessica Belz of Timonium, MD; Janet Keymetian of Teaneck, NJ; and David Seydel of Silver Spring, MD.

The November 10 game was the first time the College program provided a color guard for the basketball team, according to Capt. Matt Burke, executive officer and recruiting operations officer of the ROTC Battalion. He said the battalion has two color guard teams and has been asked by Bullets officials to open more home games this season.

"The flag ceremony is a timing and drill ceremony," said Capt. Burke. "It is a good way for us to introduce the cadets to the traditions of the military and being the color guard for the basketball game is a good way to display the hard work and training that these students put into that ceremony."

The color guard teams are trained by SGT Cedric Craig of the Army ROTC instructor group at Western Maryland. The College's ROTC program was instituted in 1919.

Courtesy of Public Information

Two Kudos for you!



By Harry Singer

Circulation/Promotion Director

Two Kudos is back this week to bring you two good deeds students have done for the WMC community.

Crystal Zagory, a freshman, has done the best good deed that I have heard so far this year. On the chilly winter night when freshmen were sleeping outside the Forum waiting to sign up for classes, she was out there making life as bearable as possible for those who were dedicated to getting the classes they wanted. At 10:15 that night, she went out on the patio beside the Forum with that idea in mind. She first started helping out by numbering each student's hand so that when the Forum opened for registration, there would be some order out of the chaos that would have occurred. But to every good side there is a bad. After she started numbering hands, people would go back to their rooms and wait until seven to register while many still waited outside.

So in order to keep people from leaving, she enticed them to stay by going to Walmart at 2:00 AM and spending twenty dollars of her own money on chapstick, hand warmers, and candy to give to those that stayed. To make the time being spent more interesting, she raffled off the items off for free. Crystal said that "people were getting really into it." Those who were raffling it out to get the classes that they wanted deserved something for their troubles was her philosophy.

Crystal did not sleep for nine hours and fifteen minutes that night. "I had a whole lot of fun and meeting people was the best part of it." Crystal clearly enjoyed what she was doing and after having heard what went on that night I can only wish that I had been there to share in the fun. Thereby give Crystal Zagory a stupendous two

kudos to you! An excellent job well done.

And for my next two kudos I salute those that made the blood drive a success.

Matt Wachter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Holly Roback and Kathleen Walner of the Phi Mu Fraternity and all of the respective members of each fraternity organized this event in good spirit of community service. The Red Cross Blood Service came here on October 30 asking students to give blood to help save the lives of those that need it desperately. They were here six hours and in that time they had 63 donors. They came here with the goal of 60! The blood the donors gave is enough to save over 170 lives. "It makes you feel really good," Kathleen had to share. And she also added that "Greeks actually did something good other than party." Holly Roback said that the blood drive "gets everyone involved," and she wanted to thank all donors because without their participation, this would not have been successful. And Matt Wachter said that blood drive "helps the whole area, not just the campus," and he wanted to say those that were turned away should not be deterred. There will be another one in the spring. Well, I don't know about you, but I think that these three and their fraternities deserve a whopping two kudos to you! It's great that groups on campus can do something this wonderful to help so many people in need of blood.

Two Kudos To You Crystal, Holly, Matt, and Kathleen. It is great to finally write about something good that people on campus have done. Please keep those nominations flowing in to: Harry Singer, Two Kudos For You Column, Thank You.

Dr. Boner celebrates twenty-five years at WMC

BECKY COCKERILL
Staff Writer

Where will you be in twenty-five years? If someone had asked Dr. Robert P. Boner that question back in 1970, he may not have told you he would be Chairman of the Math and Computer Science department. But looking back now, he feels he would not want to be anywhere else.

After graduating from Rockhurst College in Kansas City, then receiving his masters at Indiana University, and his Ph.D. at Notre Dame, Boner has dedicated all of his time to Western Maryland's students and community. "There was never any reason to leave," Boner explained. Western Maryland students had a reputation for having a good quality of students, an attraction that made him look at Western Maryland College for job opportunities. He feels the attitude students hold about mathematics, even for the non-mathematics majors, has steadily gotten better within the last few years. Boner

finds this improvement rewarding as a professor.

Boner reflected on the very first Photography classes offered by WMC around 1972, which was taught by him, along with Professor Dave Cross, and Wasyli Paliczuk, during one of Boner's first January terms. Acting as a kind of icebreaker for him, Boner quickly became comfortable with his occupation at Western Maryland.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," Boner spoke honestly. Over the years, he has experienced many changes. For example, he mentioned the event of removing the cross on the Baker Memorial Chapel when the college separated itself from its original affiliation with the Methodist Church. He also commented on the various changes in the departments (including the math dept.), and the addition of the Communication and Business departments.

At the same time, serving Western Maryland for so long, Boner has had the privilege of teaching generations of the same family. He commented that some things never change, like the ever steady tradition

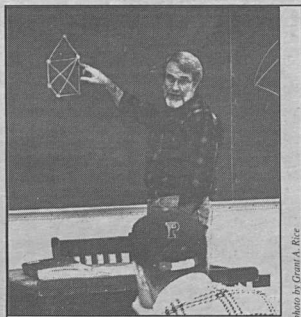
of sledding down the golf course hill on campus, a feat Boner and his family have accomplished several times.

A thoughtful professor, Boner encourages his students to "get some excitement about learning," and to understand that, "math is about ideas and the relationships of those ideas, not just about numbers." But the benefits of this exchange between the professor and the students is not one-sided. Boner said working with his students "keeps me young. Being around young people is a kick!" To show support for his students, he attends as many sports events, concerts and other activities as he can.

"As long as I am working, I intend to be here," stated Boner.

After twenty-five years of service, Western Maryland gives the professor a choice of a beautifully furnished captain's chair or a rocking chair. To Boner, the rocking chair

represented being too laid back, so his choice was a quick one. "I will take the Captain's chair," he responded, smiling, "not the rocking chair!"



Dr. Boner instructs his finite mathematics class.

photo by Grant A. Rice

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Dan Wooten

from page 7

Data collected from Wooten will be used around the world to see if this new breed of laser is worth investment. Wooten is bringing his experiences and education in the 21st century, along with WMC.

Wooten is a teacher's assistant for Dr. Guerra. He also is a physics tutor for students who are unable to follow class discussions or for people who need help when the professors are unavailable.

Guerra explained that with more than one person helping the students at a time, the students are more apt to learn and take their time until they do understand, and not rush and try to keep up with the class.

"Dan is very helpful in Dr. Guerra's lab as a teacher's aid, he comes around and makes sure we are doing our labs right. If there is any trouble we might have, Dan is always right there to help," commented Shaune Greenwood, a freshman majoring in physics.

Wooten is more than all work and no play. He is involved in an impressive list of organizations. He holds offices as the president of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national honor society for physics majors which he helped found last year, and is the vice president of the Rouzer Association of Governance (RAG).

He was a student orientator for the class of 1999, a member of Circle K, CAPBoard's multicultural activities committee, common ground and was also a RA last year in Blanche.

Looking into the future Wooten wants to become a college professor. Continually working hard and not complaining, he is model WMC student. He feels he owes these characteristics to his hero, his father.

"He instilled a work ethic into me of work, work, work. If you work hard at something it can be accomplished," Wooten assured.

His father has been his inspiration through college and his entire life. Education was always stressed by his father and how one can only succeed in life through education.

And this is exactly what Dan Wooten appears to be on the road to: success.

Winter Wonderland in Englar Dining Hall December 7, 1995

stuffed breast of chicken, carved steamship round of beef, cheese lasagna, twice baked potatoes, broccoli spears, corn O'Brien, apple pie a la mode, Christmas cake, banana nut bread, cheese cake torte

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Spring Break begins March 15.
Classes resume March 25.

Student experiences college life in Spain

BY SARAH E. SHECKELLS
Staff Writer

"Quiero volver a Granada mi otra realidad...no tengo las palabras para contar mi experiencia."

In Spanish, this is how senior Candace Craig feels about her trip to Granada, Spain, last semester. When translated it means, "I want to return to Granada, my other reality, and I don't have the words to tell of my experience."

Having only one semester of elementary Spanish with Dr. Isabel Valiela (who is not at WMC anymore), Craig went abroad for four months, taking 12 credits of intense language study and four credits of culture seminars about the history, art, and economics of Spain.

Being a Spanish and religious studies major, Craig had previously studied French for five years. This

including her in everything they did. "I was very happy, but some students weren't as lucky to have this," she said. "Unfortunately, I haven't heard from them yet, but I plan to write them soon."

Having Spanish every day for four hours during the first month, grammar lessons were taught very quickly. The rest of the time was spent studying the culture and history of Spain, while studying Spanish every other day for only two hours.

"On the weekends, we had excursions to see remote villages in the Sierra Mountains because [the school] wanted us to see the rural life there," Craig said. "We visited the coast to learn about the agriculture in the subtropical climate and the people who live there."

So what is Craig doing now



Sitting in the Palace of Sintra, Craig takes in the view of a Portuguese town below.

background has helped her pick up on the Spanish language.

"I have always wanted to study Spanish and I'm interested in Latin America," said Craig. "I [also] realized how important Spanish is in our country."

Through the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, Craig's program was very intense. The family that she lived with made an agreement that they could not speak any English with Craig, so she could benefit from hearing Spanish constantly.

"It was scary, but I figured that everyone in the group of students who went were at the same level [of speaking]," said Craig.

Once in Granada, speaking and understanding Spanish was definitely difficult for Craig at first.

"The first night I was with my Spanish family, I could only say my name, age, and that I was happy to be there," she said. "With patience, I began to understand conversations at the dinner table, the television, and the newspapers."

Craig said that the people she stayed with were wonderful and treated her like part of the family by

with her newly found language?

This semester she is taking a 400 level class in Spanish Literature of the Twentieth Century, which is all taught in Spanish by Dr. Thomas Deveny, and so far, she is doing well.

"I was glad I kept [the Spanish major]," said Craig. "I was ready to drop the major and make it a minor because I thought the 400-level class would just be too difficult."

Craig is amazed at her speaking level, but does think she could benefit from a grammar review.

"I can hold a conversation and communicate well," she said. "I learned more being in Spain for four months than I would have if I just went through classes at WMC."

In the upcoming semester, Craig will be taking a 200-level Spanish course, which may be a little below her level, and a 300-level course in Spanish literature, but nothing is definite for her after graduation just yet.

"I have thought a lot about going to Latin America to study or volunteer, but I'm not sure yet," she said. "I definitely would like to go abroad again."

Letter from abroad

Barry comments on her experiences in México

BY PAMELA BARRY
Contributing Writer

Escorpión, araña, mosco, mosca, hormiga...I never thought that the first important Spanish words that everyone should know before coming to Mérida would all be insects.

I am getting used to the ants (I have little choice about it!), but the mosquitoes are impossible for me to accept—my blood is their only goal in life.

As for the rest of my experiences, I guess I am going through all the normal phases. So far I have loved Mérida, hated Mérida, been ambivalent, gotten frustrated with the pollution, noise, men, smoking, and been enchanted and surprised by all the friendly and genuine people I have met. Despite my emotions and temper being pulled every which way, I am looking forward to the next five to six months.

I think my biggest disappointment, though, is that there are so many things here that are from or influenced by the United States. Mérida is the largest city on the Yucatán Peninsula (+/- 700,000 people), but it is not as "touristy" as Cancun. Yet I can list more than ten businesses that are from the U.S. The fast food places have posters in English on their walls.

I cannot even take a walk through the center of town without someone speaking to me in English, as if I were simply a tourist and not a student who majors in their language. I really do not have a big ego, but even I think that they would recognize me by now; I stand out more than I could have imagined. And it is not just me.

My best friend here is black, and there are no black people in Yucatán. The people still harass her in English. My six-foot, blond-haired, blue-eyed boyfriend still gets pestered in En-



While visiting ruins in México, Barry took this picture of Sayil an ancient palace.

glish, even after he replies in Spanish. Even knowing that they are trying to make a living in a worsened economy does not ease my frustration.

I had expected to live in a culture that was only minimally tainted by the U.S. I gave up on that fantasy when I walked into the supermarket. The same U.S. companies are in every aisle. Nestle is going to take over the world!

I never realized how many products were produced by so few companies, and mostly U.S. companies at that. They do not advertise their monopoly on production in the U.S. like they do down here.

Some of the benefits of U.S. influence (at least to satisfy my nasty cravings for the culture in which I was socialized) are that I can still see popular U.S. TV shows and movies. Although a couple months late, they are current for us. If I get a chocolate craving I can buy any kind of candy bar (except Reese's peanut butter cups for some reason!), or I can get good American food if I go to T.G.I. Friday's.

My opinion of Yucatecan men has improved...a little. I have met a couple who have not made noises, whistled, or simply stared at me. One of these men, my friend Felix, came up to me without introduction and

asked if I would help him with his English. In exchange, he helps me with my Spanish and teaches me a lot about the culture. He teaches English for Mexicans who are out of school but think they need to improve their English, usually for tourism. I even got to talk with his class so that they could hear a native-English speaker and learn about the states and some of my political views. I think I really upset one guy!

As for the area, it is very simple. Anyone interested in archaeology, ancient civilizations, or pre-conquest history will find a never-ending fountain of information here.

I have been to about eight Mayan ruins and still have not seen most of them. My next long trip when I return from Christmas vacation in the states will probably be to Palenque in the mountains of Chiapas, México. That will probably be the subject of my next article.

Until then, thanks to my friends, Lynne and Mary Jo, for calling...and spending all that money! You guys made those weeks so much happier! Happy Holidays and enjoy the cold weather—it's 85°F in México!

Trumpeters produce more than music

BY KIMBERLY HAKER
contributing writer

Many people think that the Trumpeters organization at WMC is just another musical group. This however is not true.

This year's members include Kathy Gaston, Tim Collins, Becky Dux, Amy Jo Sheriff, and Kim Haker, and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Susan Milstein. The Trumpeters' motto is "For if the trumpet gives an uncertain sound, who shall prepare themselves for battle?" (1 Corinthians 14:8).

Trumpeters is a campus-based honorary society which

was founded in 1944. It was used as an organization to recognize senior women who displayed contributing characteristics such as integrity, loyalty, and leadership. Later on, membership was then offered to males on campus.

New members for Trumpeters are chosen in the spring semester of their junior year. They are looked at for their leadership, character, and service to both the campus and community during their first three years at WMC. They must also demonstrate the potential to continue this involvement

through their senior year in academics, leadership, campus involvement, and community service.

The Trumpeters have been planning activities throughout the year. Most importantly, they look for community service involvement.

For December, they have planned a holiday dinner for the members, friends, and faculty. Also, the Trumpeters will be contributing articles to the Phoenix. Each edition will spotlight a different organization on campus, their history, activities, and how to become a member.

International students flourishing at Western Maryland

SERGIO AQUILERA
Contributing Writer

If you see someone on campus wearing unusual clothes, talking with accent and having a strange expression on his/her face, you are not meeting a character from "Star Trek", just an international student.

International students in WMC are not something new. Since the early 80's the college has made an effort to enrich the campus by attracting students from overseas, and throughout the years the representation of these students has always been constant here, according to the Admissions office.

This year the community of international students now totals 30 persons. This represents a decrease from previous years. The reason for this, according to Martha O'Connell, director of Admissions Office, is that "every year is harder because the economic situation in each country obstructs these students from affording an expensive college as WMC."

The College's efforts to solve these problems are diverse, varying from including WMC in as many College guides as possible, to maintaining exchange programs with colleges overseas.

Despite these stated attempts to increase the number of international students, sometimes these students encounter problems getting integrated into college life. William Spence, coordinator of

international students' services, thinks that these students do eventually find problems but most of them are practical. The most important to him is transportation. Having no cars can mean feeling like being in a closed room for some students, especially for those who came from big cities.

Food is also a major problem, because of the different habits of meals these students have. Some students are used to a different timing for their meals, some are simply not used to the kind of food they are going to find here, and another students suffer restrictions in their meals because of their religions and costumes. Ahsan Latif, '99 from Bangladesh, says that sometimes is very difficult to have a good meal because of these restrictions. "If you don't have a good meal at least everyday, you can't survive, and these limitations make it really hard to me", he said.

Finding a job off campus after the first year is the third problem Spence points out. However, once in a while, these students express a deeper concern; homesickness is an habitual state of mind among international students.

According to Florence Douc, student from France, homesickness is a strange feeling. "It's not just missing your family, it's missing your environment in general, your country, your

friends... feeling lonely, in a nutshell", she said.

According to Spence, the only thing they can do about it is to provide the "house family program". This program

consists of assigning every international student to a family in the community. The objective is to avoid this feeling of loneliness called homesickness, as well as a way to introduce American culture to them.

Besides this, another problem is the difficulty of getting integrated into campus life. "A number of them show frustration with the pretentious attitude Americans express sometimes. They (Americans) make it hard for them to become good friends", Spence said.

Michela Patterson, coordinator of Multi-cultural students, said of that: "People are uncomfortable because they are not used to spend time with others, with different people. This is why it's hard for them to understand international students."

In terms of integration of these students, there are different roots of the problems. The first one is this "pretentious attitude" Spence stated before. In addition, sometimes the base of the problems is cultural differences. People from different cultures have different patterns of behavior, which affects their relationship with others. Since people are not used to these patterns, it is usual for them to avoid these behaviors instead of trying to know them.

The third cause is the person him/herself. Some international students don't find these problems because of their outgoing personality; Ahsan Latif says about this that "So far, I'm accepted into the community. I have a lot of friends and I don't have problems to hang around with American guys; they are always nice to me."

But it does not happen all the time; as Malaika Che-Mponda, a student from Tanzania, points out, "It depends on who you are and how you are. This is what makes people accept you."

Arman Latif, '96 from Bangladesh, says about this that "If you are not nice or warm enough, you will have problems to get integrated. It doesn't mind where you are from, the important thing is

if you are friendly or not". According to William Spence, the college provides three ways to improve such problems: The orientation week, the Multi-Cultural Students Association and the International Club.

The international students' orientation week takes place a week before regular orientation. The goals of this week is to know the college's staff and faculty, visit typical places and achieve mutual knowledge among international students.

The Multi-Cultural Students Association is a group which tries to improve cultural awareness on campus. The coordinator of the club, Michela Patterson, says that "The objectives of the group is handle with each others, have fun and keep on working to achieve cultural awareness."

The International Club is a group with the main purpose of promoting the mutual knowledge among the different cultures on campus. The main activity of the club is the International Dinner, held this year on November

12. According to the president of the club, Malaika Che-Mponda, "This is our biggest event because it is widely accepted and recognized by faculty and community."

Despite these efforts to improve the situation, the problems remain. However, the effort of attracting new students is being specially productive. According to the Admissions office, about 25 new international students are coming next fall from the WMC campus in Budapest.

Spence sees this as a wonderful chance to improve cultural awareness as well as relieve the other mentioned problems. "If we get a large group next year, it will become clear to the administration that these problems need to be solved", he said. He also gives a tip to the students: "This is going to be a wonderful resource, so American people should make an effort to get to know them."

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Honor and Conduct Board Cases and Outcomes for Fall of 1995

The Honor and Conduct Board adjudicated a case in September involving one student charged with physically assaulting three members of the college community, endangering the health and safety of several others, and using an illicit drug. The student charged with the violations was found responsible by the Board on all counts of the charges and was suspended from the College through the end of the Spring 1996 semester, required to pay a \$150.00 fine, write formal letters of apologies to the individuals assaulted, and given three hours of community service.

The Board also adjudicated a case in October involving two students charged with using an illicit drug and violating the college's alcohol policy. The students charged with the violations were found responsible of all the charges and were sanctioned to

three hours of community service, a \$150.00 fine, and parental notification. One student received an additional three hours of community service for providing alcohol to a minor.

The Board heard three cases in November. The first one involved a student charged with intimidation of a Resident Assistant, disorderly conduct, obscene language and failure to comply with the directives of the Residence Life staff. The student was found responsible by the Board on all counts of the charges and was suspended from the residence halls through graduation, restricted from entering the residence halls, required to attend regularly scheduled counseling sessions and given eight hours of community service.

The Board adjudicated another case in November involving a student charged with assaulting a

Campus Safety officer, using obscene language, failing to comply with the directives of Campus Safety, and violating the alcohol policy. The student was found responsible on all counts of all charges and was suspended from the College for the fall 1995 and Spring 1996 semesters, required to complete mandatory counseling, restricted from visiting the College while suspended, and will be on Disciplinary Probation until graduation.

The Board's final case involved a student charged with disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol while on alcohol probation. The student was found not to be responsible for disorderly conduct but responsible for violation of alcohol probation. Consequently, the student was fined \$75.00, required to write a three page paper on alcohol probation, and restricted from going to club room parties.

Don Shoemaker adds life to Public Info office

By NICKI KASSLOS
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of seeing your face on the cover of major newspapers or on national news for an amazing accomplishment? Well it can happen and the man who can help you is none other than Don Shoemaker.

This past October, WMC's office of public information welcomed a new member to its five person staff, Don Shoemaker. Shoemaker is a native of St. Mary's City, MD. He graduated from Towson State University with a bachelor of science and a background in mass communication. Shoemaker began his career as a journalist on *The Enterprise*, the newspaper of his native St. Mary's County. During that time, he formed a friendship with the director of public relations at St. Mary's College. That friendship lead Shoemaker to his first job in the public information department of a college.

Shoemaker enjoyed his new line of work, since it brought better pay and shorter hours, while being "something [he] was interested in." In February of 1989, Shoemaker left St. Mary's College for a similar job at Hood College in Frederick. He worked "in charge of media relations on a regional and national level," for six years, until he decided that a change was in order.

That change brought Shoemaker to the WMC campus to fill a position in the public information department that had been vacated for a year and a half. Shoemaker saw his new position as a "good opportunity to get in and work from the ground up," since the "program had felt by the wayside."

The WMC campus also put Shoemaker closer to his home in Gettysburg. He lives there with his wife and three daughters, aged 3, 5, and 8, all of whom have birthdays in the month of August. WMC's golf course also attracted Shoemaker and he affirms that he is always "willing to play with anyone."

The office of public information is divided into two sections, one dealing with promotion of various college activities, the other with outside publicity of those activities. Shoemaker works with publicity, as he attempts to "get the word out" about what occurs at WMC. He writes press releases which have the possibility of being picked up by local, regional, and national news mediums. Through his job, Shoemaker attempts to "tell the college's story about people and programs," while working with the admissions and fund-raising departments to sell the school.

Recently, Shoemaker wrote a story about the decision by Dr. Esa to write a letter of condolence to the wife of assassinated, Israel prime

minister Yitzhak Rabin and the new prime minister of Israel. The letter was signed by students and staff and sent overseas. Shoemaker first heard of the story at a faculty meeting, "sometimes it's that simple," and he decided that it would bring the school "good publicity." He was right, because the story received coverage by the Associated Press and was featured on CNN, Channel 13, as well as *The Carroll County Times*.

Shoemaker enjoys his work at WMC. He likes to "get to meet faculty and students," an opportunity he would miss at a larger school. He feels WMC is a "professional school," and he works in a "professional office where [he] has a lot of fun." Shoemaker plans to continue working here "as long as they'll keep me."

Shoemaker wants students at WMC to "feel free to come to [him] with story ideas." Shoemaker gets much of his information through professors, since "students usually don't approach this type of office." While he cannot guarantee that every story he writes will appear on CNN, he wants students to approach him.

Shoemaker knows that a "college campus is full of stories, good stories," such as the story about a seventy-one year old WMC student who plays the flute, and he wants to find them. So the next time you feel something you did is worthy of attention, call or visit Don Shoemaker in the office of public information and your face could become famous.

Common Ground promotes diversity

By JONATHAN SHACAT
On The Hill Editor

Do you like music and art? Do you have an interest in activities, which include these subjects? If so, read on.

The Common Ground organization at WMC is a music and arts center that offers a learning experience to the participants via the talent of musicians and craftspeople. The participants explore cultural diversity with an intent of finding a "common ground" among ethnic, gender, age, and racial groups.

The organization holds classes during the Summer semester each year and offers musical performances, such as festivals and concerts, to the WMC community throughout the year. The purpose of the Common Ground programs is to educate and entertain the participants.

For the past twenty-five years Walter Michael, artistic director of Common Ground, has led a tour of a variety of musical ensembles around the world and has played at every major Traditional venue and festival. He conceived the idea to form Common Ground while teaching a course on Roots

Musio during Jan-Term in 1993. With his experience and dream, he has since formed the organization and its goal of using music and art to achieve racial and cultural harmony.

Many recent events sponsored by Common Ground have had "exceptionally low attendance" by students and "sometimes no students attend" the programs, said Michael. Part of the reason for the lack of attendance might be due to the cost of admission (usually about \$5 for students). The admission fee is charged because the Common Ground organization is not underwritten by the college and therefore must pay the artists from its own monies. If the cost of an event was partially funded by student organizations then admission would be free for students, he explained.

Michael recalled a recent event during which Charles John Quarto, an artist, performed. The total number of people in attendance was seven (no students were present). Michael said he expects maybe ten students to go to such an event. The weather that night was snowy and may have prevented some people, such as

community members, from attending but it should not have prevented students from attending. Advertising for the event included posters which were placed around the campus three weeks before the event and a Phone Mail message that was sent to all students.

Michael said it would be interesting if students let him know who they want performing. "If students aren't going to respond, I am not going to go crazy about it, but it would be nice to see students getting involved," he said.

Most Common Ground events are scheduled during the Fall and Spring semesters and usually cost a nominal admission fee. If you want more information, please contact Walt Michael at extension 771 or 772.

Resident working to make sure area students get good education

If you've met Bill Hawkins of Catonsville then you've heard of Western Maryland College in Westminster. And it probably didn't take long, especially if you are a teenager or the parent of a college-ready son or daughter.

Simply put, he loves his alma mater and he's pretty sure others will, too. He never tires of discussing the school's attributes and an application fee waiver card is always tucked neatly into his jacket pocket ready to be handed out in the supermarket or even after church.

Earlier this year the Alumni Association awarded Mr. Hawkins its first-ever Alumni Admissions Award in honor of his service and commitment to the private liberal arts college.

Mr. Hawkins, class of 1948, has steered dozens of Catonsville area students toward the college, acting as a kind of volunteer matchmaker for the WMC admissions staff and would-be freshmen. Currently there are six Bill Hawkins' recruits at the college and he's already hard at work on his "next class," according to admissions director Martha O'Connell.

And for Mr. Hawkins, his job isn't over when the student starts classes at Western Maryland. He likes to, well, wants to hear from "his students" about their college experience.

"He wants to make a difference," Ms. O'Connell said. "Western Maryland made a difference in his life and he feels strongly that it can do the same for these students. And, I think

that as he works with them they realize that if he is this serious about the institution and he is just a volunteer then there must be something to it."

Mr. Hawkins meets many of the students early on, as members of the youth girls' basketball and softball teams he still actively coaches. He keeps in touch, seeing them around the community and when it comes time to look at colleges, Mr. Hawkins makes sure that Western Maryland is at least on their preview list. Others are children of former co-workers at USF&G. He retired from the Baltimore office a few years ago. Again, he keeps track and when they are in high school he starts talking about Western Maryland.

His first priority is promoting education. He's an educa-

tion advocate making sure that the students are at least considering college. Ms. O'Connell said.

Of course, he knows that not every student, as much as he would like to see it, will enroll at his beloved college. Even the beautiful campus, perched atop a rolling hill overlooking Carroll County's largest city, sometimes isn't enough. But he usually has an answer for every question or concern and he won't give up easily.

Carrie Gatton of Baltimore is a perfect example. The Landsdowne native, now a sophomore, had never heard of Western Maryland College. Of course, that was before she met Bill Hawkins. After that meeting, Western Maryland was her first and only choice.

Just the way he likes it.
Courtesy of Public Information



Comm majors define their field

BY SARAH E. SHECKELLS

Staff Writer

The WMC Communication Department is definitely up to something this year that other departments may not know about just yet.

With the help of the Director of Admissions Martha O'Connell,

her office, and Communication Department Chair Rick Dillman, a group of communication majors have started something they call the Communication Department Public Information Project.

Late last spring, this group, including juniors Rebecca Friedman,

Mike Gibbons, Shea Henyon, Susan Hottel, Sarah Sheckells, Melissa Summers, and Faith Walker, got together to begin their project of trying to find a way to inform students about what a communication major means. This would ultimately lead them to presenting at area high schools.

"I think this is the best way to go about recruiting students by telling them about communication, and it is a first hand way of finding out what WMC and the department," said O'Connell. "I would love it if our students from other departments would do the same kind of internship that [this group] is doing."

With the approval of the faculty in the Communication Department, the group recently reached their first goal of informing students about what it means to be a communication major by visiting a journalism class at Fallston High School in Harford County, Maryland.

"This project is a wonderful way for high school students to

receive information about the communication major," said Summers. "I know a lot of high school students have no idea what the communication major entails, but after our presentation, I hope they have a better understanding of what it is."

The presentation given on

Dillman believes that this project is beneficial to both the college and high school students.

"I think it is a cool project, giving [our] students real life experiences [because it] deals with the exact kind of problems that they will see after graduation," Dillman said. "It is beneficial for

high school students because they hear about the discipline of communication, and it also publicizes Western Maryland College because some students may consider coming here."

So, where does this group's motivation come from?

Hottel wants to inform students about what communication really is and to help them understand it better.

"When I was in high school, I didn't really know what communication as a major meant, and I would like to get the message out," she said.

Henyon agrees with Hottel by saying, "This project has developed from many of our own personal desires because we would have liked to hear this kind of presentation when we were in high school."

The group has intentions of continuing their project in upcoming semesters and hopes to involve other communication majors that are interested in speaking to high school students about their major.

"By continuing this program, the quality of communication majors and the department itself will rise which will be beneficial to everyone," said Summers. "[Hopefully] we will have students who want to come to WMC specifically for the communication program."



Photo by Grant Rice

Shea Henyon, Susan Hottel, and Missy Summers (left to right) are three of the juniors involved in the Communication project.

November 10, included a general overview of what the communication major involves with a focus on classes that are available, careers in the field, and why communication is so important to everyone.

Gibbons and Friedman pulled everything together by talking to the school and arranging for financial support from the Admissions Office, and Walker prepared the internship and wrote the proposal for it. However, Henyon, Hottel, Sheckells, and Summers were the group that actually presented to the journalism class at Fallston.

"I think it was a great success because we were able to work with the journalism class and they were really receptive to everything we had to say," said Henyon. "I would love to do it again because all of us had a great time speaking about our major, what we love to do."

With the support of the Admissions Office and the Communication Department,

New voice joins the ensemble on the hill

BY MEGHAN JOYCE

Staff Writer

Dr. Armstrong contributes more than just her voice at WMC.

Motivated, enthusiastic, and energetic are just three words that effectively describe Dr. Robin Armstrong. As a new addition to the Western Maryland faculty, Dr. Armstrong has provided a wealth of knowledge and excitement to the music department.

As an undergraduate of the University of California at Long Beach, Dr. Armstrong continued her education at the University of Michigan where she obtained her doctorate degree in Music History.

At Western Maryland, one can find Dr. Armstrong teaching Music History and Music Appreciation or singing as an active member of the college choir. Even with her rigorous teaching schedule, Dr. Armstrong realizes the importance of involvement in the community, and she wants to give her many talents to the college's choir.

Because Dr. Armstrong attended two large universities throughout her educational career, she finds the Western Maryland community a welcoming relief. When asked what her impressions are of the college, Dr. Armstrong summed it up in just a few words. "I absolutely adore Western Maryland!" While she is still in her "honeymoon phase," Dr. Armstrong is overly impressed with the friendly faculty and the bright, motivated students.

Like many of the students and faculty on campus, Dr. Armstrong remains busy as she tries to organize an early music

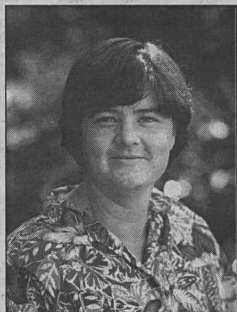


Photo courtesy of public information

Dr. Armstrong joins WMC's music department with her diverse background

ensemble. Inspired by her interest in early musical instruments such as the recorder, Dr. Armstrong hopes to get students and faculty interested in many of the musical pieces written before the 1700's.

Dr. Armstrong brings her dedication and fine musical knowledge to Western Maryland. As a professor, Dr. Armstrong hopes to give all her students better listening skills to enjoy all levels of music. "Students often times can't enjoy all the types of music because they really haven't developed a listening ear to appreciate the beauty of the sounds."

As she strives to reach her many goals, Dr. Armstrong can always be found motivating her students with her enthusiastic personality or directing her abundance of excitement to wards the college choir.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members use the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)—add \$0.50 RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

Attention Phoenix Readers! To receive a subscription for yourself, family members, or relatives, please clip this coupon and, with a check or cash, send \$8.00 to: Harry Singer, Circulation Dept., WMC, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. With your subscription, you will receive all spring issues of The Phoenix!

NAME

ADDRESS

STUDENT NAME

\$8 PAYMENT ENCLOSED: CHECK ☐ CASH ☐

HOME	73	1 2 3 4	GUEST	57
POINTS			POINTS	
FOULS			FOULS-PLAYER	

Photo By Heather L. Jacoby

The Green Terror Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-1)

SCORING	PPG
Katie Haley	17.0
Kathi Snyder	15.6
Kristin Miller	15.5
Erin Murphy	15.3
Michelle Jarman	6.6
Kristin Drapalski	4.3

ASSISTS	APG
Erin Murphy	4.6
Katie Haley	2.5
Kristin Miller	1.8
Kathi Snyder	1.8

REBOUNDS	RPG
Kathi Snyder	12.0
Kristin Drapalski	7.2
Katie Haley	7.0
Michelle Jarman	6.8
STEALS	TOTAL
Erin Murphy	18
Katie Haley	17

MEN'S BASKETBALL (3-2)

SCORING	PPG
Will Marshall	21.2
David St. Rose	13.2
Kris Shuck	12.6
Andy Dziengesleski	9.4

Jeff Daniels	7.6
Steve Dziengesleski	6.4
Mike Quinn	6.0
ASSISTS	APG
Steve Dziengesleski	3.4
Mike Quinn	3.0
Brian Tombs	1.6
Jeff Daniels	.6

REBOUNDS	RPG
Will Marshall	10.4
Andy Dziengesleski	6.2
Jeff Daniels	5.4
Daevind St. Rose	4.0

STEALS	TOTAL
Mike Quinn	12
Steve Dziengesleski	9
Will Marshall	5
Kris Shuck	4
Brian Tombs	4

MEN'S SWIMMING	
FINISHES	1-2-3
Peter Fuller	3-1-0
Mike Welter	1-2-2
Kevin Lundell	1-2-1
Aaron Corbett	1-0-1
Steve Ferrara	0-1-1
Chris Drawbaugh	0-0-3

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

FINISHES	1-2-3
Karen Alexander	2-2-0
Meghan Joyce	0-4-1
Heather Jacoby	0-2-1
Michelle Garvey	0-1-2
Tasha Berry	0-0-5

As always thanks go to SID Scott Deitch. Apologies are made to the teams that did not get any coverage in the scoreboard. Look for a new and improved scoreboard next Spring!

Off the Beaten Track with John Manard

Well here we are at the end of the semester and this is basically a mish-mash of items that I have failed to write about yet. So let's get started!

New Editors

The Phoenix will be looking quite different during the spring semester. There will be new people in every Editorial position including Sports. The new Sports Editor will be Carolyn Barnes. She has proven a very capable writer and I wish her the best of luck in upholding the tradition of Green Terror Sports started by Joshua Foster and I a year ago.

FANS 101

I have been at all five home basketball games, as of presstime, and I must say fan fun out has been decent but not spectacular. Home court advantage is almost nonexistent here at WMC. There is really not enough fans to scream and go wild, which our fans, that are there, don't do anyway, to distract the other team.

I recently watched a game where we were up by only three and the other team was making a serious attempt at a comeback. What were we fans doing? Well, they were sitting on their well sitting! Is this a problem? Yes, the fans need to be involved with their teams! The fans that do come, and I applaud you, but I must ask for more, you have to get LOUD. It is quite simple, teams play harder when they are cheered on.

And for those of you who are telling me to take my comments and stuff them by saying this is only a Division III school and not Maryland or North Carolina, I have this to say. GET REAL! Our players play with more heart than those scholarship players at the big schools. These young men and women are playing because they love the game. Can you imagine how much

fun are women's and men's basketball teams would have if they played in front of a packed gym?

I don't think the student body or faculty and administration will support our student-athletes the way they should and it is a shame! I challenge all of you to prove me wrong. I bet I win!

The Blue Wall

Who designed the gym anyway? Who should I complain to Dr. Carpenter, President Chambers, who? Whose idea was it to give us the only home court in the conference that doesn't look like a home court? We have a huge gym with a plastic blue wall separating Court "A" from Court's "B" and "C". What is with that? We have bleachers on three of four sides of the court. I have never seen that at any school I have ever been at to cover basketball.

Because of that the Gill Gym will never be a true home court. I have been informed that it takes two people four hours to move bleachers to the empty side. Well, I don't think it takes a math major to prove that maybe four or six people would take about an hour and a half. I still feel they made a mistake in not making separate courts they should at least give us a more homecourt environment! Who am I kidding? Go figure. I think our basketball teams deserve their own unique homecourt just as football's Bear Stadium is unique to WMC.

You make the call

The next comments are bound to be my most controversial (date?) I have never to this point openly commented on a coach's decision at WMC. But I feel two recent decisions by a coach here have forced my hand. I invite criticism and comment.

I have watched a coach make sev-

eral game decisions that I question. While I am not a coach nor ever will be, I am a sports reporter whose job it is to write what I see.

I will provide two different situations. I invite, you, the reader to tell me what you think.

First, our team was behind by only a point when suddenly the opponents went on a run. They took the lead to well over fifteen points. Before it had gotten past ten I felt a time-out was warranted. Our team was as good if not better than them. A time-out would have slowed the opponent's momentum and changed the course of the game. There is no doubt in my mind if a time-out had been called we would have won. Our coach finally called a time-out. We outscored our opponent 18-5 down the final couple of minutes. We lost the game. Should the coach have called a time-out earlier?

Second situation, same team, same coach, this time we are winning with time running down. There is no real threat to be team losing. Our coach calls a time-out with under a minute to go. I don't understand the rationale there. Was there some fifteen point play I am unaware of? You tell me, was this time-out justified?

Apologies and the future

This brings my last issue as Sports Editor. I feel a need to offer my apologies to any sport that feels my coverage was not adequate. Due to a small staff, I was unable to have every team covered as thoroughly as possible. I wish Carolyn the best of luck in succeeding where I have failed. To the WMC athletes and coaches I also offer my thanks for giving me some exciting sports to cover in the last year.

For the future I can only hope that I get to cover more exciting action, this time as a plain reporter.

Dinh Profile

from page 16

venting injuries and helping the players get back on the field," he said.

Dinh also enjoys working on the field and in the training room because he feels it is a good place to meet new people and the team players. By the end of the field hockey season, Dinh had not only gained the respect of the team players for his calm disposition on the field but he had established 17 new friendships.

Dinh credits field hockey coach Tracey Folio for the closeness he felt with the team. "Tracey was new and very friendly. She always supported me. Tracey also enjoyed my decision if I said this player can't run today," he said.

Folio describes Dinh as very thorough. He was able to communicate who was hurt and what he had to do for workouts. Folio also believes that Dinh's friendship with the players was important because they felt comfortable talking to him. "Dinh is a genuine person," said Folio. "He cared and that's an important part."

Folio was impressed by how readily Dinh jumped behind the cage during practices and began fielding and hitting balls out to the players during drills. "That was beyond the call of duty...it's just another example of how Dinh was always there," said Folio.

Currently, Dinh is working with the women's basketball team. In the spring, he will work with yet another team until he has completed the required hours. Upon passing the NATA exam, Dinh hopes to move to California where his real parents live. It is likely that he will still have to take some graduate classes in order to become a P.E. teacher or athletic trainer.

Ideally, Dinh would like to take classes at night and work as a personal

trainer during the day. Whether Dinh chooses to teach physical education or continue to wrap and rehabilitate injured athletes, his service and accomplishments at Western Maryland will not be soon forgotten.

Women's b-ball

from page 16

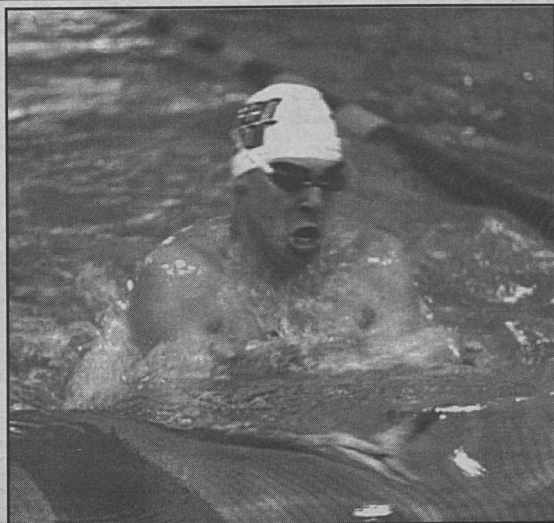
champions, and outsourced the Green Terror on the 21st 82-72. Freshman Kristin Miller had 26 points, 18 of them coming from three-pointers. Miller was one three-pointer short of the school record of seven. Kathi Snyder scored a total 12 points and 14 rebounds for the game.

Winning their next three home games, the Green Terror defeated the College of Notre Dame, 87-70, Lebanon Valley College, and York College. Against Notre Dame, Erin Murphy scored 20 points, Kristin Miller scored 17, Kathi Snyder scored 15 and had 10 rebounds, and sophomore guard Karen Millar tied her game high of 11 points.

Against Lebanon Valley College, the women broke two school records going to the foul line 54 times, and making 40 of 54 attempts. Lebanon Valley committed 34 personal fouls, with four of their players fouling out. Katie Haley scored a career high 31 points, with 15 of 18 successful foul shots, setting a school single game record.

Murphy led the team with 21 points, Miller followed with 17, and Snyder also scored in double figures with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Katie Haley scored 20 against York while Erin Murphy and Kathi Snyder scored 15, and Michelle Jarman scored 14. Kathi Snyder obtained a total of 14 rebounds, scoring her fifth straight double-double.



Peter Fuller heads for the finish in the 100 Breaststroke against Albright College. Fuller won the event to help lead the WMC men's swim team to a win.

Photo by John Manard

Nine swimmers already qualified for Conference Championships

BY JOHN MANARD

Sports Editor

The Western Maryland Men's and Women's swimming teams opened their season with a meet at Franklin and Marshall and then two home meets, against Albright and Swarthmore.

The teams were the first teams to compete in the new pool at F&M. They also hold the distinction of being the last team to swim in their old pool.

At F&M both teams lost but several swimmers have already posted qualifying times that will put them in the Centennial Conference Championships. A qualifying time allows the swimmer to compete in three events at the championships.

The men had five swimmers qualify at the F&M meet. Mike Welter qualified in the 1000 Freestyle with a time of 11:19.53. He also qualified with his 200 Backstroke time.

Captain Kevin Lundell finished second in the 200 Freestyle with a

time of 1:56.77, good enough to qualify him for the conference championships.

Steve Ferrara qualified with a 24.14 in the 50 Freestyle. Jason West qualified with a 2:21.54 in the 200 Butterfly.

Peter Fuller took a first place in the 200 Individual Medley with a qualifying time of 2:11.41. Fuller also finished first in the 200 Breaststroke at F&M.

Three women qualified at F&M. Captain Karen Alexander took second in the 200 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle. Both of her times were good enough to qualify her for the championships.

Freshman Meghan Joyce qualified with two second place finishes. She had a time of 2:31.72 in the 200 IM and a time of 2:49.65 in the 200 Breaststroke.

Sophomore Heather Jacoby, swimming in her first meet in over five years, qualified during her leg of the 400 Medley Relay. Her butterfly time was 1:08.74.

In the first home meet against Albright five men won events to lead the team to a victory. Fuller won the 200 Breaststroke. Mike Welter won the 200 Freestyle. Jason West, with a qualifying time of 58.21, won the 100 Butterfly. Aaron Corbett won the 100 Freestyle and Kevin Lundell won the 500 Freestyle.

Corbett qualified for the conference championships with a time of 24.22 in his leg of the 200 Freestyle Relay.

Karen Alexander led the women with wins in two events against Albright. Alexander won the 50 Freestyle with a time of 27.11. She also won the 100 Backstroke with a time of 1:05.10.

Karen Alexander won two events during the Swarthmore meet. She won the 100 Backstroke and 100 Freestyle.

Freshman Michelle Garvey won her first collegiate event with a victory in the 1000 Freestyle. Mike Welter was the only winner on the men's side with a time of 1:01.79 in the 100 Backstroke

Men's basketball are 3-2 behind Marshall's strong play

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After winning their first two games, the men's basketball team looked like they were ready to have a strong start. But after losing their next two games, the Terror needed to win at Ursinus last Saturday.

Led by sophomores Kris Shuck and Will Marshall who each scored 20 points, the Terror came away with a 85-73 win in their first Centennial Conference game.

Shuck scored 13 of his points in the second half to help the Terror go up by as many as 17 points. The Terror hit 58 percent of their shots in the second half and shot 53 percent for the game. Sophomore point guard Mike Quinn had 12 points and six assists - both career highs to

help WMC.

Ursinus cut the WMC lead to eight with 4 minutes left in the game, but two consecutive baskets by Shuck put the Terror up by 11 and WMC hit free throws late in the game to put the game away.

After being named MVP of the Wakefield Valley Golf Club/WMC Tip-Off Tournament two weeks ago, Marshall has continued to play strong. For the season, Marshall has averaged 21.2 points and 10.4 rebounds per game to lead the team in both categories.

The Terror are now 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Centennial Conference. WMC begins a stretch of four consecutive games at home beginning last Tuesday against Mary Washington. Saturday the Terror play Muhlenberg at 3:30 in their second Conference game.

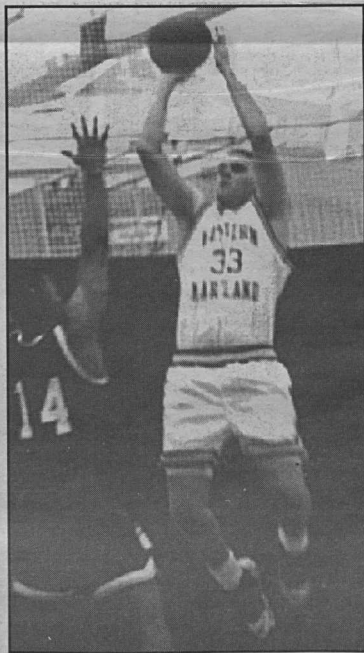


Photo by Heather L. Jacoby

Senior Andy Dziengeleski fires a shot during the WMC tournament that the Green Terror won.

Green Terror Sports is still looking for some good writers and photographers. Call ext. 8600 NOW!

After surgery Alexander still aiming for Nationals

BY CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

Competing for her fourth year as a Green Terror swimmer, Karen Alexander hopes to go to nationals again, for a fourth consecutive year. Despite recent shoulder surgery, that has limited her competition in several events, she has shown that her strength and determination has not been hindered.

During her freshman year, Alexander won first place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference for the 200 backstroke. She placed 12th in the 400 individual medley in National's and she also swam the 200 butterfly. Her sophomore year she swam the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley in the national meet. Alexander placed 14th in the 400 IM. Last year, she placed 14th in the 200 backstroke and 15th in the 100 backstroke. She also swam the 400 IM. Alexander also was the Centennial Conference champion, and set the Conference record in the 200 backstroke her junior year.

In high school, Alexander swam for the Lancaster Aquatic Club and for Hempfield High School for four years. Overall, she

has been swimming for 17 years. She also played soccer her junior year of high school, and tennis her freshman through junior year. In college, Alexander competed in tennis her junior year.

In August of 1995, Alexander received surgery for her shoulder injury. Alexander states that, "I didn't think I would be able to swim at all, but I can. The only events that I can't swim in are the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 100 and 200 butterfly. Through exercises and therapy, I can actually swim better, and I have been able to strengthen my muscles so I can at least swim to ability."

At the beginning of the season, Alexander was hesitant as to how her surgery would affect her performance. She remarks, "Going into the season, I still set my main goal - to compete in nationals, but I wasn't sure if I could obtain my goal. After my first meet though, I was pleased with my times." In the second meet of the season against Albright College, Alexander placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.11 and first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.10.

Since her surgery, Alexander actually feels that she can swim better

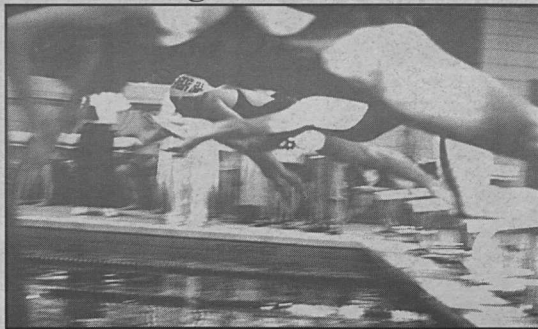


Photo by John Mammari

Senior Karen Alexander (center of the picture with Green Terror cap) bursts off the block in the 200 Freestyle last weekend against Swarthmore.

than she has in the past. She says that, "Now, I feel better than I've ever felt, I feel stronger than I've ever felt. I feel that this is due to my therapy. My goals are more attainable now." Alexander stated that the hardest aspect of having the surgery, which has limited her somewhat was "the mental aspect, not the physical. Knowing that I can't swim some events is hard, but it gives

me more time to concentrate on those events that I can swim, and hopefully succeed in those events. I still feel that I can definitely place again this year in nationals.

Commenting on the team, Alexander states that, "Although our numbers are low, I believe that our team has wonderful spirit and dedication. The eight swimmers that we do

have, show excellent commitment to the team and the willingness to work hard."

In the future, Alexander plans to obtain a part-time position as swim coach for a college or university or for an aquatic club. Her major is exercise science and physical education and she hopes to eventually work in the field of fitness conditioning with older adults.

Speed key for three-sport star

Junior Erin Murphy excels in soccer, basketball and track

BY JOSHUA FOSTER

Staff Writer

Maybe you've seen her blazing past opponents on the soccer field, dishing the ball to the open teammate, or racing to new track records. Junior Erin Murphy not only plays three sports here at WMC, she stars in each of them. Playing three sports is nothing new for Murphy, who also played three sports in high school. However there, she only ran track her freshman year, and played softball instead the three remaining years.

Murphy, who went to Francis Scott Key High School, wanted to stay close to home when she started looking at colleges, and also wanted a small school - Western Maryland fit both of those criteria.

Playing three sports requires different training for each of them, and Murphy says that this might be the most difficult thing. "It's very difficult because each coach expects you to be doing things out-of-season for each one. With track it's really not that difficult because I am always running. During the summer I do a little of each," she said.

When Murphy came to WMC, she knew she was go-

ing to play basketball, but did not figure on running track. However, she was talked into it by head basketball coach Becky Martin who also is a track coach and then track star Julie Cox.

Even though Murphy had not run track the three previous years in high school, she had not lost anything and today holds two outdoor track and field records for WMC: the 400 meter, and was part of the 4 x 100 relay record holding time.

Murphy did not play soccer her freshman year at WMC, and while she missed it, she wanted to take that time to get acclimated to college life. But she joined the team her sophomore year and finished second in scoring.

This past soccer season was not only good for WMC as they went 10-4-1, but also for Murphy, who led the team in points with 28. (11 goals, 6 assists)

"It was really a great season, we had a lot of fun. Even though we had a lot of new people, they stepped right in, and the quality of play was just so much better this year," she said.

On the basketball court, Murphy, who is the smallest

player in the Centennial Conference at 5-1, plays point guard, a position she has played since high school.

The basketball co-captain not only uses her speed effectively to get around opponents and to get the ball to her teammates, but has also averaged close to five rebounds per game for her career. "I guess they really don't look for me to get in there and rebound, so I can just slip in there," said Murphy.

After scoring 9.8 ppg last season, looking to score more was something that Murphy knew she would have to do with the loss of Sandi DeJager, and she has responded, scoring 15.3 ppg, as well as averaging 4.7 assists, and 5.2 rebounds per game this year.

"I love playing with her," said basketball teammate Katie Haley. "I'm so glad that I'm not playing against her. She's a player - you can't sum her up - she's a player. I hate playing against her in practice, you think you're open and all of a sudden she's there."

As for the future, the physical education major would like to perhaps teach physical education at an elementary school and to possibly coach basketball or soccer.



Photo by John Mammari

Women's basketball owes alot to the skills of speedy Erin Murphy (shooting). The 5-1 junior, who happens to be the smallest player in the Centennial Conference, is a key cog in the Green Terror offense.

Athletic Profiles

Karen Alexander
John Murphy

SEE PAGE 15

GREEN TERROR

Sports

Volume XIV, Number 6

Western Maryland College

Thursday, December 7, 1995



Junior Erin Murphy dribbles around a York player last Saturday. The 5-1 point guard is averaging 15.3 ppg and 4.6 assists a game.

Women's basketball rolls to 6-1 start

BY CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer

Young can be used to describe the Green Terror's women's basketball team, but their dedication and aggressiveness far outweigh their youth. Junior co-captains Erin Murphy and Heidi Snyder and junior center Kristin Drapalski bring the most experience to the team, but Snyder has been unable to play due to injury.

Freshman players have proven to be a large asset to the team, with three of the five starting team members being freshman. Kristin Miller, Kathi Snyder, and Michele Jarman have shown great promise for the Terror.

"I think we are working extremely well as a team. There are many great individual players, but we have been making it a complete team effort. It's extremely hard for a young team to accomplish this successfully, but for us, everyone just works so well together," commented sophomore Katie Haley.

Debuting on November 17 at York College in the first round of the York

Lady Spartans Tournament, WMC outscored Lebanon Valley 77-73. At the end of the first half Western Maryland led 32-19, and shot up to a 20 point lead in the second half before Lebanon Valley rallied to fall just short of a victory.

Freshman forward Kathi Snyder led WMC and all scorers with 26 points. Snyder also had nine rebounds, two block shots, one assist, and one steal. She shot nine of thirteen from the field and eight of eleven from the foul line. Sophomore forward Katie Haley had 14 points and four rebounds, and junior guard Erin Murphy also had 14 points, shooting six of ten from the field, and two of two from the foul line. Freshman guard Kristin Miller also scored in double figures with ten points.

Saturday, November 18, the team won the championship title for the Lady Spartans Tournament as they defeated Nazareth College from Rochester, New York by a score of 78-74 in overtime. Western Maryland tied the

game with no time left in regulation as junior center Kristin Drapalski hit a foul shot to send the game into overtime. In the five minute overtime period, the Green Terror outscored Nazareth 10-6.

Erin Murphy had five of her total twelve points in the overtime period and was named tournament Most Valuable Player. All five of Western Maryland's starters scored in double figures. Aside from Murphy with her twelve points, Kathi Snyder scored 14, Katie Haley scored ten, Michele Jarman scored 12, and Kristin Miller had a game high of 18 points. Snyder also had 12 rebounds, and her 40 point total for the tournament earned her a place on the All-Tournament team.

The team's only loss came on Tuesday, November 21, against the Ursinus Bears. Ursinus was last years Centennial Conference

See Women's b-ball p.13

Former football player now makes his mark in training room

BY ROBIN ZIMMERLY

Staff Writer

The consensus of the Western Maryland field hockey team this year is that not only did they have a wonderful season, but they were fortunate enough to be assigned Dung Dinh as their trainer. Unlike former trainers, Dinh shared in the close-knit unity of the team.

"He seemed to take a real interest in our sport," said junior Mary Beth Francis. "He wasn't just sitting on the sidelines waiting for one of us to fall over."

But what the team and most people on campus do not know is how fortunate Dinh is to be at Western Maryland. Born in Vietnam in 1972, Dinh, at the age of 8, escaped with nearly 100 other Vietnamese by way of a small boat.

Accompanied by his uncle, Dinh floated in the South China sea for 19 days without food or water. They were sometimes thrown rice by passing fishing boats from Thailand, but mainly they resorted to grilling snakes or whatever floated by in the Dinh. He remembers placing glass over top of boiling ocean water in order to get rid of its salt.

On the 19th day, the boat encountered harsh winds and stormy conditions at sea. Although the boat weathered the storm, Dinh said it would not have been able to last another day at sea. Fortunately, a Thai fishing boat

threw out a rope and pulled the small boat to a nearby island. The passengers remained there for about a week until one night a fire they built was seen by a passing plane.

The next day, Thailand police came and transported Dinh, his uncle and the others to a refugee camp where they remained for three months. After all the necessary paperwork had been completed, Dinh was moved to a Philippine camp for six months before traveling to the United States.

Dinh's three brothers had escaped earlier to the United States. With the help of a Catholic relief organization, Dinh's aunt found foster parents for Dinh and his brothers. The foster parents lived in Dinh's current home-town of Catasauqua, Pa. Dinh's mother and father did not escape Vietnam until 1986. Dinh said their main concern was to first make sure their 4 children escaped safely and when the time was right, they would escape too.

Dinh came to WMC in 1991 and graduated in 1995 with a major in physical education and minor in athletic training. Just about every afternoon Dinh can be found filling water jugs, wrapping wrists and ankles, instructing athletes in rehabilitation exercises and performing other various tasks in Gill gymnasium's training room. He has worked over 1000 hours in the training room and has approximately 500 more hours to go before he is eligible to take the National Athletic



Athletic Trainer Dung Dinh at work during last weekend's women's basketball game.

Training Association (NATA) exam.

Dinh was a student of Head Athletic Trainer Gregg Nibbelink in a Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries course and he has been working as a trainer for three years now. "Dinh is very conscientious and has a desire to learn. His skills have improved immensely since he first started," said Nibbelink.

Each season Dinh is assigned to

work specifically with one team. This fall, he was assigned to the women's field hockey team. Early in the season, Dinh recalls just sitting at the team's practices, sometimes reading. He had never seen the sport before and had only heard that field hockey was boring and the whistle was blown a lot during games. As the season progressed, Dinh not only wrapped and iced sore limbs, but could often be

found behind the cage giving tips on saving to the rookie goalies, or power-driving balls across the field in drills, and even singing with the women in their pre-game cheers.

"I was surprised how close I got to the field hockey team," comments Dinh. "Field hockey turned out to be an exciting game, I think."

Dinh believes that it is better for the trainer to be close with the team. He feels that not only was it easy to talk to the players, but they respected his opinion when he told them to play for a day or two.

Junior Jodi Wagner said, "Although I saw him more often than I would have wanted, he was very easy to talk to. He knew I wanted to play and he would do anything he could for me to play."

Although Dinh believes that the best treatment for injury is rest, he often encourages players to use electrical stimulation, heating pads or ice. "I'd rather save my best player for a game than allow her to get hurt practicing," says Dinh.

Dinh enjoys working with the different teams because he can keep in touch with athletics. Recruited by Western Maryland as a defensive back in football, Dinh soon earned the role as the team's kicker for his four-year tenure. "I'm probably done playing football, so I'm trying to keep in touch with the game and the athletes by pre-

See Dinh Profile p.13

The Phoenix



Volume XIV, Number 7

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Greek rush sparks new interest at WMC

By AMY HANNAH
Staff Writer

WMC's spring rush kicked off on February 4 with an orientation meeting for both men and women held by all sororities and fraternities on campus.

Throughout the two week process, the rushees were allowed the opportunity to become familiar with the many facets of the individual Greek organizations at WMC.

"I loved rush. It was great! I think everyone should do it, even if they don't want to pledge," stated Jaime Moser ('99).

Along with rush, as with anything, are rules which guarantee fairness and equality in the whole process. This is a guarantee

that no one rushee would have an advantage over another.

This year, due to the necessity of some clarifications, rules were clarified. According to Sue Hottel, president of the Panhellenic Council, a lot of people didn't really have a firm understanding of the rules in the past. Now, they are more specific in nature.

For example, sorority sisters are not allowed to wear their letters during Strict Silence. Also, no rushee can sit with a Greek organization in Glar. These rules are geared toward the Greeks themselves, not the rushees. The rules are there to make every rushee have an equal opportunity to become part of Greek life.

Continued on page 7

Car break-ins jump to new high at WMC

MEGHAN JOYCE
Staff Writer

Students, as they wander to their cars after a long day of classes, may be puzzled at the increasing number of Campus Safety officers roaming the crowded parking lots.

Many recent car break-ins have occurred throughout campus which has much of the college community suspicious.

Since January 21st of this year, Campus Safety reports that eight vehicles have been broken into. In most incidents, highly valuable

items were taken from soft top jeeps such as convertibles and aunts. In two cases, batteries were removed from vehicle engines.

This recent increase of auto theft on campus has forced Campus Safety to patrol parking lots much more frequently. Westminster City police have also agreed to increase patrol throughout the campus.

According to Mike Webster, Director of Campus Safety, "the nine officers on campus can not combat this problem on their own. Campus Safety is most enhanced when all members of the college community work to protect each other."

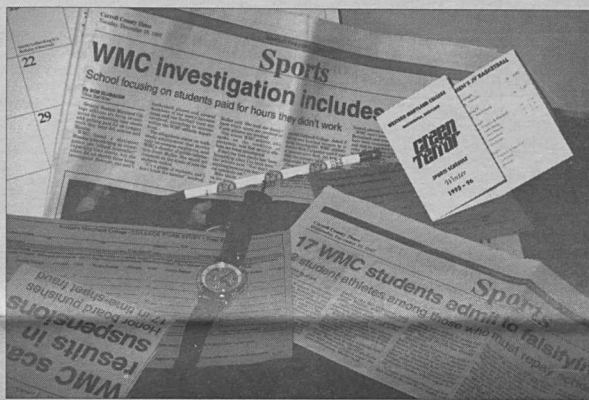
While there is no clear solution to this problem, Campus Safety encourages all students to act responsibly when leaving their cars parked on campus. Cars should always be locked and all valuables placed out of sight.

Students should activate any antitheft devices such as alarms or security systems and consider installing removable stereo units. Campus Safety reminds students to report any suspicious activity.

Christy Benson, a student and a victim of a recent auto theft agrees that something needs to be

Continued on page 11

Time sheet fraud shocks campus 17 students guilty; Work Study program loses \$12,000



ELIZABETH VALUET

News of the scandal spread throughout both the local and regional press. Students involved in the theft forged time and authorization cards; all 17 of the students admitted to guilt.

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Seventeen Western Maryland College students, 12 of whom were athletes, were suspended for submitting falsified time sheets for their work study jobs in the fall 1995 semester.

"There are no degrees of dishonesty," Director of Athletics Dr. J. Richard Carpenter, Jr. said of the flat punishment of all the students involved.

The money scammed ranged from \$300 to \$1,700 per student, totaling \$11,756 not accounted for.

In addition to suspensions, all 17 students punishment was listed as: restitution of work study funds, completion of community service hours equaling one-half of those cheated on, disciplinary probation, and ineligibility to hold either a work study or campus funded job, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Philip R. Sayre.

This was discussed in a media advisory sent out by Joyce Muller, director of Public information.

Decisions on the punishments were handed down following the hearings which concluded Jan. 19.

According to Sayre, the college can not name any of the students involved due to the Buckley Amendment, which protects their

anonymity (see related story).

All of the students pled guilty to the charges, yet a total of nine appealed the severity of the consequences, all of which were denied, Sayre commented.

Because suspension was one of the punishments, the students are allowed a second appeal to President Dr. Robert H. Chambers, according to the Western Maryland College Student Handbook.

Director of Intramurals and Head Lacrosse Coach Keith R. Reitenbach and Intramurals Assistant Charlie Shoulberg are in charge of the intramurals program. Reitenbach signed the completed, correct time sheets, which the students turned in for payroll.

Reitenbach said that part of the problem was with the students who were turning their own time sheets in. Three of the 17 students would add hours after the sheets were already signed. For example, students could easily change a 1 to a 4, Reitenbach said. The other 14 students simply forged Reitenbach's signature, Director of Financial Aid Patricia M. Williams said.

All of the students were eligible for the work study program, Williams added. An uncertain number of the authorization cards had also

been forged, according to Accounts Payable Clerk Rosalind Esteves.

"Some of the signatures were very good," Esteves stated, to which the Director of Financial Services Arthur Wisner agreed.

The problem was discovered when the financial aid office discovered it had reached the limit of the federal funding of WMC's work study program, Esteves added.

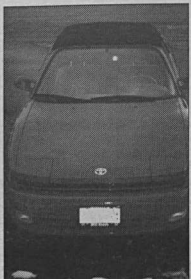
"It wouldn't have bothered me if (the punishment) was more severe, but, all in all, I think it was fair," Junior economics/biology major Cameron Speir said of the abuse.

Reitenbach said he thought that he had a true relationship with some of those students involved.

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ELIZABETH VALUET

Soft top convertibles, similar to this one, have been the victims of car theft.

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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.

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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

As we returned to WMC this January, many were shocked as they learned of the time sheet fraud that had been occurring throughout the fall semester. It seems that although punishments were given to these seventeen students, the penalties were rather light.

If this crime had occurred in a corporation, not only would the people involved be fired, but they would be brought up on charges. I find it surprising that although all seventeen students have admitted to falsifying their work study sheets, some are appealing their punishment because of its severity.

These students are already protected by the Buckley Amendment, which wouldn't be in effect if they were in the workplace. The Buckley Amendment prevents students' names from being released by the college. While this amendment was originally used to protect younger children in the education system, it also now is applied to higher education establishments.

In the case at WMC, it prevents the seventeen students involved in the fraud from taking full responsibility for their actions. The students do not have to face their peers

or their professors. This in itself shows that the students are receiving a much milder punishment than they would if they were in the "real world."

After admitting guilt, the request for an appeal seems to scream, "I am not ashamed of what I did, and I deserve more rights." While the severity of being involved in a theft of over twelve thousand dollars seems to be pushed aside, we must not forget that these students are adults and were deliberately breaking the law.

Instead of being grateful that WMC is not pressing charges for embezzling federal funds, the students are trying to delay the consequences and receive a lesser punishment.

In light of the events that occurred at WMC throughout the past months, perhaps we need to reconsider punishments for particular crimes. Why is it that the school isn't pressing charges? Perhaps they want to keep this incident low profile, or maybe it is assumed that the students learned their lesson. It seems that if some of the students are pressing their limits further, perhaps they did not learn to accept responsibility for their actions.

Just to note

At *The Phoenix* we sought to release the names of students so confusion would not occur and innocent people who didn't return to WMC this spring would not be assumed to be involved in the fraud. While some people's names have been released, we viewed it unethical and unprofessional to release unconfirmed names that were obtained through the "WMC grapevine." Therefore, no names have been released.

A correction

It was brought to the attention of the staff that a misprint occurred in *The Phoenix* during the fall semester. In Pamela Barry's letter to the editor concerning financial aid for study abroad students, *The Phoenix* printed "except an SEOG grant" instead of "in the form of an SEOG grant."

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

When I came back from January break, one of the first things I noticed was that Glar had been changed.

And one of the first things I asked myself was, "Why?" Not that the old Glar was not worn and didn't show signs of years of heavy use. It is just that the dining hall was not broken, and so many other things on campus are. Especially Residence Halls. In some of the older halls plaster is crumbling, pipes are leaking and mice and other vermin have moved in. In my residence hall one of the doors to the first floor bathroom is now lying on the floor and the stall doors have never worked properly (in other words, they must be held closed by hand). The shower floor is sagging, causing puddles of water to collect in unhealthy stagnant pools of old bath water and somebody has decided the hall should be heated to about two hundred degrees. The other night in the subzero temperatures I had to open my window!

Don't get me wrong. I like nice new carpet, new pizza ovens, and new tables as much as the next guy. I spoke with Mary Roloff from dining services, and she insisted that the old Glar was very outdated and that it was felt that it may have been hampering the service to students. The linear table arrangement was old-fashioned and few colleges use it any more. The food court style of dining is much more modern and the old carpet was looking pretty pathetic. And I could not argue against any of these points. But I still feel that this renovation should have been lower on the school's list of priorities. And look-what was lost with the renovation of Glar. No more Greek or "theme" tables, inconvenient locations for the salad bar and soups, and now you must first enter Glar before you can see what is being offered daily, making it more difficult to decide if you want to eat there. I don't like having to pay to look at a menu.

The old Glar is gone and not without good reason. The money to pay for this radical overhaul has been spent. But still an important question needs to be asked. In light of all the other things that need to be done on this campus, was this a wise use of funds? I doubt it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paco Frisuelos Krömer

I've just finished reading the last *Phoenix* issue and I can't resist the need of writing this letter to the editor. After reading Pam Barry's article about her experiences in Mexico, I thought I have something to say about it. First of all, I would like to say the article really upsets me. As a part of the Spanish culture I felt really bothered with Barry's comments about a culture I'm proud of. Miss Barry criticized everything. She gave a partial and subjective vision of Mexican reality. She talked about her ever ending problems with insects, pollution, noise, smoke, men, etc. since she arrived in Mexico. It's sad to see she is losing the opportunity to enjoy all the wonderful things Mexico and its people can offer to a visitor like her, because she is giving too much importance to those "negative things."

She complained about the American products presence down there as a Mexican fault. She complained about people speaking to her in English. She complained about noise, insects, and so on. But I wonder if she has had time to think about American commercial imperialist politics all over the world. I wonder if she has tried to understand the efforts of people trying to be nice and hospitable to her by speaking in English. Why didn't she speak in her article about things like the richness of a millennial culture, the excellent Mexican food, the fabulous music, the awesome countryside, the kindness of Mexicans, etc.?

I have to say I also was studying abroad last year. As some of you know, I was in WMC and I have to say it was a great experience. I visited several places in both coasts of the U.S., and I also found pollution, insects, awful food, noise, people who NEVER

spoke to me in Spanish, intolerance, racial problems, etc. Fortunately, I wasn't blind to appreciate the great things North America has. I understood since the beginning, I was living in a different culture. Neither better nor worse than mine. Just different. I was the one who had to adopt myself to the country, not the opposite. I also went to Mexico with two friends during Spring Break. The three of us were enchanted with Mexico and its people. We never thought in such a negative way about that country although we also found negative things we considered unimportant (as there are everywhere you go).

I have also read Cheryl Smith and Candice Craig's excellent articles talking about their experiences studying abroad (Thailand and Spain respectively). Also, I have met a lot of WMC's students who went to places in Latin America to study and they never spoke so pejoratively. I really don't understand why Pam Barry can not say better things about Mexico. I think people who travel, especially those who are going to be abroad for long time, have to learn how to understand and appreciate the differences. They have to look at different cultures with a little more of tolerance and humility. That will help them to enjoy much more their sojourn.

If you want to verify all that I say, I invite you to visit Mexico or any other Latin country. I'm sure you will agree with what I say.

Thanks for your attention and greetings for everybody from Spain. (Enclosed to you is a letter from me to the editor of *The Phoenix*.)

P.S.: Dear Pam: Nestlé is a Swiss company, not American!!!

LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

"I can almost reach!"

Thanks to the talent and expertise of artist Aaron Ahlborn, L & K now has a "more professional" looking logo.

Are we getting smarter?

The figures from a recent dean's list/deficiency list report showing the GPAs of students leave room for a wide range of interpretation.

According to the office of academic affairs, the statistics are as follows:

For freshmen: In the fall of '94 there were 15 freshmen who had a 4.0 GPA. In the fall of '95 there were 27 (180% increase).

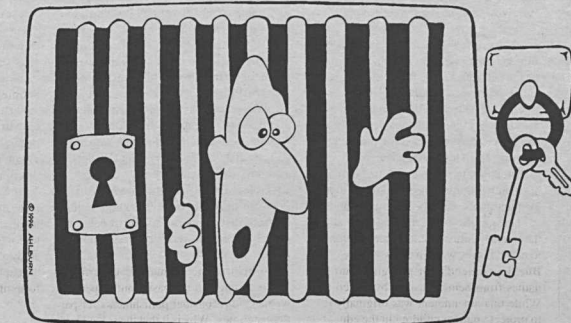
For sophomores: In the fall of '94 there were three sophomores who had a 4.0 GPA. In the fall of '95 there were 20 (666% increase).

For juniors: In the fall of '94 there were seven juniors who had a 4.0 GPA. In the fall of '95 there were 27 (385% increase).

For seniors: In the fall of '94 there were four seniors who had a 4.0 GPA. In the fall of '95 there were 27 (1175% increase).

The trend shown above can be attributed to many different changes at Western Maryland. I do not know the precise reason(s) for the incredible increase, but I do have an opinion.

Each year the honors program at WMC accepts about 10% of all incoming students; in the past this amount has not been as high. Since 1994 the honors program has been



accepting about thirty freshmen each year. Before 1994 only about fifteen or twenty freshmen were accepted each year, according to Nancy B. Palmer, Honors Program Director.

Incoming students are chosen for the honors program based upon their high school grades, SAT scores, and involvement in extracurricular activities.

I think the recent increase of student involvement in the honors program may be the reason for the sharp increase in students who have a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Another cause of this increase might be the recent introduction of

the four credit system. Under this new system, students take fewer classes and therefore can concentrate more on these courses.

Is it over yet?

Well, winter is only half over and the northeast has definitely had its fair share of bad weather this year.

The snowy weather is about as deceiving as the Trojan horse. It looks beautiful from a distance but is full of surprises for those who unfortunately become its victim.

On his Dec. 20, 1995 episode, Tom Snyder, the "Late Late Show" host, commented on the ever-present desire to have a "White Christmas."

What most people tend to forget during this time of year is that a "White Christmas" usually includes more than just snow. Also associated with the snow are ice, sleet, freezing rain, and, of course, the dangerous conditions that go along with all of these forms of precipitation. The places which are most susceptible and therefore easily paralyzed by this weather are streets, roads, and airport runways. Snyder reminds us to "Be careful what you wish for."

On the same note

I was flipping through the channels on TV during winter break and came across the tail end of a rerun

episode of Doogie Howser, M.D. Regular viewers of this program would recall that at the end of each show Doogie types a brief and rather witty journal entry on his computer. This episode he typed the following quote: "Be careful what you wish for, you just might get it." This passage agrees with Snyder's suggestion.

For all those avid viewers of *DHMD*: During this episode Doogie wants to buy a run-down loft apartment, but his father prefers an upscale condo on the West Side, according to "TV Week" of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A lost opportunity

I reached into my mailbox and pulled out an envelope. Inside of it were two tickets to the "Late Show with David Letterman." My dream had come true. I set up the travel arrangements and was on my way. I arrived at the bus station on the day of show with plenty of time to spare and found a seat in the waiting area. Quite some time later I realized that something was not right. The arrival of my bus had not been announced yet and it was twenty minutes past the departure time. I asked the manager what the problem was and he told me that the bus had hopefully left. I was heart broken. Hopefully I will get another opportunity sometime in my life to see a taping of this show. At least now I have something to tell my grandchildren. "The story of my life...I missed the bus."

THE REMNANT OPINION

Steven Monks

In 1761, James Otis Jr. challenged the Crown's Writ of Assistance; the law that enabled British soldiers to freely enter and board themselves in the colonists' homes, "placing the Liberty of every man in the hands of every petty officer." A heated debate ensued, but unfortunately it had no immediate effect upon British policies. Yet for those who attended the trial, such as John Adams, "then and there the Child Independence was born." These events led to the creation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, it reads as follows:

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath of affirmation, and particularly describing the places to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Yet over the past years, the Supreme Court has broadened the ability of officers to operate outside of the Fourth Amendment by allowing evidence to be seized without a warrant if the officer claims that the evidence is in plain sight or about to be destroyed.

Furthermore, local courts have recognized the "good faith" loophole, wherein, on occasion, evidence that is obtained without a warrant or without probable cause is admissible if the officer is believed to have been acting on "good faith."

More recently though, as part

tween democracy and totalitarian governments."

In March of 1995, House Resolution number 666, the bill that eradicates the exclusionary rule, was pitted against an alternate amendment offered by Rep. Mel Watt (D-N.C.). The amendment

efforts to get convictions." Yet, the facts on the issue tell a completely different story. One study, (Peter F. Nardulli, "The Societal Costs of the Exclusionary Rule: An Empirical Assessment, America Bar Foundation Research Journal, summer 1983) for example, shows that

tional rights in order to appear "tough on crime" and provide security. But all this means is that police officers will be able to conduct searches of U.S. citizens' persons, houses, and papers based on hunches, personal enmity, racial prejudice, or political disfavor.

It is not too late to deal with this gravely serious issue. The Senate version of the bill, S.3, is still awaiting committee review. As citizens of the United States, we are all subject to a legalized tyranny that may become a reality. We already house the largest prison population in the world, with the former Soviet Union ranking third, and just ahead of South Africa as it breaks free from an apartheid society. In a dubious effort to provide a false sense of security, our legislators have demonstrated their ability to annihilate the constitutional barriers to totalitarianism and a police state; with little recognition of that fact in the associated press or televised news. In a crisis such as this, it would be wise to recall the sagacious words of Benjamin Franklin. "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Yet over the past years, the Supreme Court has broadened the ability of officers to operate outside of the Fourth Amendment by allowing evidence to be seized without a warrant if the officer claims that the evidence is in plain sight or about to be destroyed.

of the Contract "on" America. Republicans have moved to eradicate the exclusionary rule; the judicial enforcement mechanism of the Fourth Amendment that makes evidence seized without probable cause inadmissible in a court of law. In other words, the exclusionary rule ensures that police operate within the legal framework of the Constitution and do not break into homes, tap phones arbitrarily, conduct individual strip searches, and stop and/or impound automobiles in the name of safety, security, or law enforcement. "In many ways, the exclusionary rule stands as an important demarcation be-

tween democracy and totalitarian governments."

Opponents of the exclusionary rule have claimed for quite some time that it hinders the effectiveness of police work and allows the guilty to go free. The sponsor of H.R. 666, Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) claimed that "the technicalities are killing a lot of our police officers' efforts and prosecutors'

felony conviction rates would rise only 0.5% if the exclusionary rule were abolished. Another study (Forst et al. 1977, Krantz et al. 1979, U.S. Department of Justice 1982) indicates that only 1 or 2% of all criminal cases were rejected because of technical errors related to the exclusionary rule. In drug related cases that number was under 3%.

So, in the wake of the Oklahoma city bombing and the nation's false perceptions of rising crime (all crime including violent crime in 1995 had decreased to 1989 levels), our legislators are willing to exchange our constitu-

Task Force adjusts proposal

Resident Task Force publishes final suggestions

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

The Residential College Task Force issued its final report recently dealing with building renovations, dining services and housing arrangements.

The final report includes several changes from the preliminary report that were made in response to feedback from the college community, particularly at the SGA open forum in December.

Honors Program housing will not move to McDaniel Hall next year. The move will likely occur after major renovations to McDaniel are made sometime in the future.

Instead, honors housing will remain in Daniel MacLea. To preserve space in DMC for affinity groups, some students may be offered the option of living in houses on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The task force also "reaffirmed" the policy of housing first year Honors students with the rest of the program in DMC, if they choose to do so. At the open forum in December, many students, both honors and non-honors, expressed concern that first year students in honors housing were isolated from the rest of their classmates.

Dean Sayre disagrees, saying "we need to be careful making the assumption that honors housing is responsible for students becoming isolated."

He points out that many honors students are very involved in campus life and

that "within any group, individuals can withdraw into their own circle of friends." He also stresses that no honors student is forced to live in DMC.

Paul Luse, a freshman who lives in honors housing, is glad the program is staying where it is. "Daniel MacLea is one of the reasons I'm in the honors program. I like the suite atmosphere. A lot of people say you miss out on the social aspect, but I'm fine with it."

The task force also amended sections of the report dealing with affinity and Greek housing.

There will not be "friendship suites" to compete with affinity housing. Space for affinity housing will be available next year, although at this point the administration is not sure how much. Language suites might be offered the option of moving to Pennsylvania Avenue houses.

Also, Dean Sayre said the task force sought to reassure the Greek community "that groups will not be moved around against their will. What we wanted to say is that we hope to make renovations [in the future] so that groups could choose better housing."

Renovating Glar is one task force recommendation that has already been accomplished.

Dean Sayre called the changes "a spectacular improvement," and said that further improvements like completing the sec-

Continued on page 11

Carpenter earns doctorate

Two sections of dissertation will be published

Rebecca Carpenter, formerly of Princeton, NJ and now an assistant professor of English at Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD, recently received her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley after completion of her dissertation on representations of British women in anti-imperial novels.

Two selections from that dissertation have been accepted for publication. "From Naivete to Knowledge: Emilia Gould and the 'Kinder, Gentler' Imperialism" will be published in *Conradiana* and "Can I Be a Feminist and Still Like The Plumed Serpent?" will be published in the French journal *Études lawrenciennes*.

Dr. Carpenter, who began teaching at the college in September 1995, will present a research paper at the upcoming Twentieth Century Literature Conference, one of the largest and most important scholarly conferences on 20th

century literature. Dr. Carpenter will chair the panel, "Modernity and Reproductive Control in the Suffrage Era" and present the essay, "Acceptable Abortions and Innocent Illegitimacies: Representations of Reproductive Choice in the Suffrage Era."

Also, Dr. Carpenter will present another paper, "Anti-Imperialist Rhetoric and Primitivist Fantasy: The Ambivalent Politics of 'The Plumed Serpent'" at this spring's Northeast Modern Language Association Convention in Montreal.

While at Berkeley, Dr. Carpenter earned two University of California teaching prizes, the 1993-94 Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor Award and a 1994-95 Teaching Effectiveness Prize. She specializes in 20th century British literature, colonial/postcolonial literature and women's studies and earned a bachelor's degree from Amherst College.

Courtesy of Public Information

Professor presents work at Towson State Univ.

Andrew Carpenter, lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Western Maryland College, recently presented an essay at the Annual Colloquium in Philosophy, held at Towson State University.

The essay, "The Socratic Elenchus: A Search for Truth" utilized material he taught in his WMC fall class on the history of ancient and medieval philosophy.

Mr. Carpenter, who began teaching at the college in September 1995, is currently working on his doctoral dissertation, "Kant and the Human Body" at the University of California at Berkeley. He is the 1995-96 recipient of the Sterling P. Lamprecht Fellowship in Philosophy awarded by Amherst College in support of his dissertation research. He also won Berkeley's Outstanding Graduate Stu-

dent Instructor Award in 1995.

This spring he will present "Knowing the Body as an External Object: The Strange Case of Kant and Bodily Self-Awareness" at the 27th annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. He also is a member of the American Philosophical Association, North American Kant Society, Hegel Society of America, Medieval to Early Modern Student Organization of the Pacific, and the West Coast History of Science Society.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Amherst College and a graduate degree from the University of Oxford. Mr. Carpenter, who lives in Westminster, has published philosophical papers on the history of early modern philosophy and the philosophy of language.

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Housing resolved

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

During the 1995 January Term thirty community college students attending the January Term Institute at WMC were not housed in the dorm rooms of other WMC students like last year.

The students whose rooms were used to house the JTI students were not always notified of this until after the January Term last year.

This caused much distress and anger in the WMC community. Several students voiced their complaints to the Residence Life Department of feeling violated. They were worried about their belongings left in their rooms and privacy.

The Residence Life Department listened to the students' complaints and concerns and learned their lesson for Jan Term 1996.

According to Scott Kane, Director of Residence Life, "we learned from the problems last year...all off-campus JTI students except one were assigned to empty rooms."

The one off-campus JTI student who did not get an empty room was placed in a double which only had one resident, who also took part in January Term.

No students from off campus were placed in the temporarily vacated rooms of WMC students and no one from WMC was placed in anyone else's room with out first contacting that person.

"The problems that happened last year did not happen [this year]," stated Kane.

Rock and roll returns to WMC campus

After months off-the-air for relocation and construction, WMCR gets busy

JENNIFER SACKS
Contributing Writer

The static fuzz on the college billboard, channel 3, is to be a thing of the past as WMCR is scheduled to go back on the air. The Western Maryland College Radio Station is to return after a semester hiatus.

On February 5, the station held their first general staff meeting of the year to explain the changes and improvements to the station over the past summer and fall semester, schedule shows, and introduce the executive staff.

The improvements to the station try to address the many problems the station has faced. Problems such as space, cataloging, reception, and frequency are to be rectified.

The problem of space caused the station to move from the old two room WMCR studio, to the former Christian Fellowship Room across from Englar Dining Hall. This change of locale increases the amount of space from two to four rooms, which the radio station needed due to its ever-expanding repertoire of music.

Headway is also being made so that the station will soon be able to catalog the music inventory by computer. The station is on a list to receive a computer from the college sometime soon. The music librarian, Dave Demski is currently writing a computer program for the station to use to catalog the music. This method will revolutionize the prehistoric method of typing up an alphabetical handwritten catalog whenever an addition to the collection is made.



WMCR members have been working on assembling all of their equipment over the past few months in their new office across from Glar. Here T.J. Grable works on adjusting some wires on a patch board.

tion is made.

WMCR General Manager, T.J. Grable is also aiming to enhance the reception of the station from that of the past.

The station is fixing and repositioning the transmitter system to provide better reception and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of an antenna to better provide the campus airways with the sounds of WMCR.

The new antenna will allow the station to broadcast a stronger signal.

It is in order to complement this

stronger signal and to better the sound of the station over the radio that WMCR will be changing its frequency.

The station had a surveyor come out in the fall to check what frequencies would be most suitable for the campus signal. Due to the results of their survey, the station will move from 1560 A.M. to 1650 A.M. The managing executives, however, see this as temporary as they set a goal of eventually finding a F.M. signal of WMCR's very own.

The general staff meeting also

scheduled shows for those who signed up at the meeting. The meeting succeeded to bring many new and old faces alike into the WMCR family. There were more than 60 students in attendance at the meeting; a clear growth over the 50 students that attended the meeting last year. Even with the increase, there are still open time slots left which the executive staff would like to see filled.

If you are interested in working with the radio station, touch base with the WMCR staff at extension 633.

Women profs increase over decade

Women have made gains in higher education but continue to lag their male counterparts in salary, according to a news study by the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

Men also continue to hold most senior full-time faculty positions.

Women accounted for 57.7 percent of enrollment statewide in 1994, up from 55.5 percent in 1984. During the 1984-94 decade, enrollment of women increased by 19 percent compared with eight percent for men.

The proportion of women among full-time faculty has increased steadily, especially community colleges.

In the last 10 years, the number of full-time women faculty has increased by 26 percent compared with nine percent for men.

Nearly a third of full-time faculty at four-year campuses and almost half at community colleges are women.

Between 1993 and 1994, 30 percent of professors and 59 percent of associate professors hired by community college were women.

At four-year institutions, women accounted for 18 percent of new professors and 32 percent of new associate professors.

The gap between men's salaries and women's salaries at four-year institutions increased between 1984 and 1994

to \$8,000 per year in the case of professors in the sciences, professions and social sciences.

At community colleges, the salary gap at the professor, associate professor and assistant professor level has shrunk. Men holding positions as professors and assistant professors in the professions earned \$16,000 more than women; a decade later, the difference was \$5,000. Overall, the gap is less than \$3,000.

Women held 40 percent of the full-time managerial and executive staff positions in 1994, compared to 32 percent in 1984.

Most of the increases have come at the community colleges - up from 30

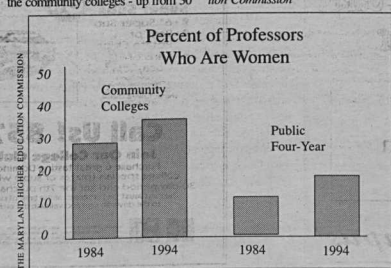
percent to 69 percent during the past ten years. At public four-year institutions, the increase was from 3.3 percent to 3.7 percent.

Men in senior administrative positions at both two- and four-year institutions continue to earn more than women, and the gender difference has become more pronounced.

Male community college managers and executives earned an average of \$63,248 in 1994, compared to \$53,197 for women.

At four-year public colleges, men earned \$71,468 and women earned \$56,197.

Courtesy of Maryland Higher Education Commission



Rite of Spring Benefit

Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to participate in the 9th Annual "Rite of Spring" 5K Race, 3K Walk, and 1.5K Fun Run.

The event will be on Sunday, March 10, 1996, beginning at 9:00 A.M. at Maryvale Prep. School,

11300 Falls Rd, Brooklandville, MD 21022. To register, or for more information, contact Dave Cooley at 377-8882.

This activity benefits Kennedy Krieger Institute and the Maryvale Student Scholarship Fund.

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Jan-term offers college experience to students

Participants chosen on academic performance

Thirteen students from area community colleges participated in Western Maryland College's 1996 Jan Term Institute, a month-long program giving area community college students the opportunity to experience on-campus life at a four-year institution.

"Many students transfer to four-year colleges after completing their community college education and this program gives them a head start on that next step," said Deron Brinkley of Baltimore, peer adviser for this year's program and a 1995 Jan Term Institute participant from Essex Community College. He also has enrolled at WMC and will begin taking classes this spring.

"Institute students are fully immersed in

a living-learning situation," added Barbara Disharoon, associate dean for first-year students at WMC and co-developer of the Jan Term Institute program in 1991.

The Jan Term Institute students lived on campus, participated in student activities and took classes offered to all students during WMC's January Term which ended January 24. All credits received from Western Maryland will transfer to the respective colleges of the Jan Term Institute participants. Students in this year's program, who were chosen based on academic performance, were from Catonsville, Dundalk and Essex community colleges.

Theatre to perform *The Cherry Orchard*

On stage the first two weekends of March

WMC's Department of Theatre will present Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" Friday-Sunday, March 1-3 and Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9, at Mainstage in Alumni Hall.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors over 65, for children under 12 and for members of the WMC community.

The poignant comedy, translated by David Mamet, portrays the demise of the landed aristocracy in Russia at the turn of the century, centering on a family driven to auction their property to pay off debts. The family of Madame Ravenskaya had long cherished their

estate and the precious grounds studded with trees, but now they must begin anew, said director Ron Miller.

"This production is an excellent challenge," Dr. Miller, associate professor of theatre and chair of the department, said. "It offers our students a wonderful opportunity to take on one of the great plays in Western drama."

For more information or ticket reservations call the WMC Arts Management Office at 410/857-2599. For information about other upcoming events at Western Maryland College call The Events Line at 410/857-2766.

Courtesy of Public Information



Pictured here with Deron Brinkley, the program's peer adviser, are: April D. Coffinberger, Jeffrey N. Foxwell, Mariama Kukai, Terri E. McHargue, Brendan Hines, Catina M. Claassen, Phillip A. Duval, Norman L. Robertson, Claire Arrowsmith, Aimee G. Barlow, Jacques C. Rojahn. Not pictured: John E. Goggin and Kelly L. Rothwell.

WMC celebrates African-American History Month

Western Maryland College is celebrating the achievements of African Americans during February and the community is invited to join in, according to Michela Patterson, coordinator of multicultural student services.

"There are a lot of things going on, so I think everyone will find something they can enjoy," said Ms. Patterson, also coordinator of the College's African American History Month activities.

Headlining this year's program is a Gospel Jubilee featuring WMC, local and Baltimore choirs, on Saturday, February 17, at 7 p.m., in Big Baker Chapel. A reception will follow. The show date for the concert is Saturday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m., in Big Baker Chapel. Admission is free.

Also, Shindana Cooper, an African American folklorist, will share stories and tales passed down in her family for generations, on Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. Admission is free.

Other activities include:

Soul food dinner (and other ethnic dishes) prepared by BSU and concert featuring the WMC Gospel Choir, Friday, February 23, 7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge, admission is \$5 for WMC students, \$7 for non-WMC students, \$3 for children under 12, (for information contact

LaVita Westbrook, ext. 8307);

Dramafest, a celebration featuring WMC students and their talents in poetry, dance and music, Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m., Big Baker Chapel.

The movie, "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues," Thursday, February 29, 7:30 p.m., The Pub.

Courtesy of Public Information

Upcoming Events

- February 17th
 - Gospel Jubilee
 - 7:00pm at Big Baker Chapel
- February 19th
 - Storyteller-Shindana Cooper
 - 8:00pm at McDaniel Lounge
- February 23rd
 - Soul Food Dinner
 - 7:00pm at McDaniel Lounge
- February 25th
 - Dramafest
 - 7:00pm Big Baker Chapel
- February 29th
 - Movie
 - 7:30pm at The Pub

Greek Task Force gains requested demands

Since September they have been fighting for their Greek rights on WMC's campus

HEATHER LEE
Contributing Writer

What is the Greek Task Force (GTF)? The GTF was formed out of representatives from Greek organizations in order to target problems with which the Greek system as a whole have been faced.

The GTF began meeting in early September and was comprised of three subcommittees. These subcommittees dealt with the issues of: public relations, social aspects and housing. Recently the committees were combined to focus solely on housing issues due to the upcoming room draw and Greek housing assignments.

On January 16, 1996, the GTF composed a housing proposal outline for submission to several key administrators: Robert Chambers, Pres.; Phil Sayre, Dean of Stu. Affairs; Scott Kane, Dir. of Res. Life; Anita Kaltenbaugh, Greek Adv.; Ethan Seidel, V.P. of Admin. and Finance; Mitchell Alexander, Dir. of College Activities; Greek Adv.; Beth Rosko, Residence Life Coordinator for Blanche Ward Hall and ANW Hall; and Charlene Kinsey, Res.

Greeks were assured that their housing would remain "positive and relatively stable."

Life Coordinator of McDaniel Hall.

However, the GTF is not the only committee that has been working on these housing issues.

In 1993 the Residential College Task Force was established and composed of students and faculty appointed by Dr. Chambers, and have been working for two years to improve certain aspects of residence life. They have proposed certain long range plans to solve the housing difficulties, including honors, affinity and Greek housing.

After the report by the Residential College Task Force was released in January 1996, the GTF was asked to address this housing issue as well.

In the GTF outline, several requests were made to improve Greek housing.

First, each Greek organization should be

given the opportunity to first fill their residence halls with members and invited eligibles before Residence Life assigns students to unoccupied spaces. Then, if a Greek organization is unable to fill their residence halls themselves, that group will forfeit the remaining spaces to Residence Life for financial reasons.

If a Greek organization does not fill its space with members of the organization and its list of invited eligibles, they should then be able to choose from their alternate list of invited eligibles.

An initial floor plan will be submitted to Residence Life showing where each member and eligible will live, and if the organization does not fill its floor, they will be given the opportunity to resubmit the floor plan designating Greek/independent areas.

All students (Greek, affinity, honors) should be notified of any deposits or housing plan deadlines in a specified amount of time. If the deposit is not made by a member of the organization or an eligible, the organization should be given a 48 hour period with which to fill these spaces with an alternate list.

If a member of a Greek organization does not meet the payment deadline, they will then go into room draw with the options of filling one of the rooms on their floor closest to the organization's designated area. This would then reclaim the independent area as a Greek area.

The GTF feels that these are very fair requests and should be taken very seriously by the administration.

The GTF was asked to focus on the housing issue due to the upcoming room draw and Greek housing assignments.

However, in a letter sent to the WMC community by Dean Sayre on January 29, 1996, Greeks were assured that their housing would remain "positive and relatively stable." The letter also stated, however, that the school will "continue to employ common sense space usage guidelines."

The GTF is pleased that Greek housing is relatively stable for the upcoming semester.

Hopefully, the hard work that the GTF has put into their outline and proposal, which will soon be submitted, will help Greek organizations to maintain their present housing conditions.

Spring Rush gathers large numbers

Continued from page 1

Anita Kaltenbaugh, adviser to IGC (Inter-Greek Council) and the Panhellenic Council, said, "Overall, the rush rules haven't really changed; they're just more organized now. And, people are better able to understand the rules - both members and rushees."

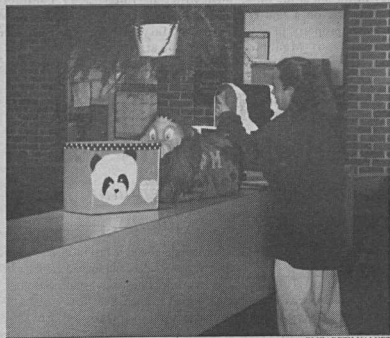
Rush offers first round parties for women and open-smokers for men. Both are designed to give the rushees some more information about the individual sororities and fraternities. Also, anyone is welcome at these preliminary func-

again.

The Greeks organizations are also trying to make it so that during rush, the rushees are able to interact more and meet as many Greeks as possible.

Kaltenbaugh said, "Rush is a great way to meet people. There's no pressure to join and you can really learn a lot. Everyone should check it out for themselves and make their own opinions about Greek life."

During rush, the rushees are able to find out that Greeks not only represent the social aspect of the spectrum, but they have also built a repu-



This spring rushee places her acceptance letter to second round in the mailboxes made by the sororities.

tions.

In the past, the women attended a 30-minute session with each sorority over a two-night period; this year, though, they were able to spend one-hour sessions with two sororities each night. This allowed them to get to know the sororities better and "hang out more," Hotel said.

Then, the women have second round preference parties and the men have closed smokers; both are by invite only. Strict silence begins Wednesday at midnight, and Friday, February 16 is Greek Bid Day.

Also new this year is the additional advertising for rush. All four sororities put together a showcase outside of Glar in order to promote the whole rushing experience; the fraternities also advertised their rush by placing posters around campus.

WMC's Greek community is trying to work together to increase its membership. In recent years, Hotel says their "numbers" have dropped and they're trying to raise them once

tation as being strong leaders in academics, athletics, community service, and other fields.

There are eight recognized Greek organizations at WMC.

The four fraternities are: Alpha Gamma Tau (local), Gamma Beta Chi (local), Phi Delta Theta (national), and Sigma Phi Epsilon (national).

The sororities include: Alpha Nu Omega (local), Phi Alpha Mu (local), Phi Mu (national), and Phi Sigma Sigma (national).

All are governed by the IGC and its presiding officers. The sororities are presided over by the National Panhellenic Council.

To qualify for Greek affiliation, a student must be of at least sophomore status and have a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average, or a second semester freshman with at least a 2.5 minimum GPA.

"This year's rush has proved that the sororities and fraternities are thinking together as a Greek system and not just individual organizations," Kaltenbaugh concluded.

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The Buckley Act protects students

Over 22 years this act has been safeguarding student files and information

HEATHER REESE

Staff Writer

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, passed by the U.S. congress, has protected the privacy of students at WMC and across the nation for 22 years.

This act, most commonly referred to as the Buckley Act, was passed in 1974 to protect the records of elementary and secondary school children, but also includes privacy rights for college students.

The Buckley Act grants four basic rights to all students.

The first is the right of access, allowing a student to see the information in his or her academic file at any time. "The educational records are records for the student," explained Phil Sayre, Dean of Students.

It also guards information in educational files from being released without written consent of the student.

This includes medical information, grades, and disciplinary records. However, the act does release information included in athletic rosters and student directories.

"I wasn't aware that the act existed, but I think it's good because it protects your privacy," said Kelli Bowen, a communication major.

Although the Buckley Act protects a student's right to privacy, Sayre feels that it is the school's philosophy to deal directly with the students, and would do so without the act.

"Students are the main people we communicate with...we feel students are adults. If I baby a student then they will feel like a baby and therefore act like a baby," explained Sayre.

This philosophy is why grades are sent

directly to the students, which is not specifically spelled out in the act.

According to Sayre, there are different interpretations of the act, and WMC chooses to send grades to the students.

Sayre adds that it is the schools' "philosophical stance" to communicate directly with the students.

He hopes that this prompts students and parents to have more open lines of communication.

Freshman Rob McBride feels that the

"Students are the main people we communicate with...we feel students are adults. If I baby a student then they will feel like a baby and therefore act like a baby..."

schools policy of sending grades to the students is only fair. "It is our right to have our grades sent to us. We earned them and we should know what they are — before anyone else," said the physical education major. "I always show them to my parents anyway," he added.

However, the act does state that disciplinary and medical records are confidential.

The school can not release the names of students and their offenses to newspapers, employers, or peers without the students written consent.

When the school lists recent violations in WMC in brief, and the Campus Safety Blotter they give no clues as to gender or

other specifics.

Sayre said the school has no choice when it comes to releasing a student's identity, "it is clearly defined by law."

Many students feel that the school doesn't have to release the names of offenders because it is easy to get information through the grapevine.

"It seems to me, that at a school as small as this, [releasing names] doesn't make a difference because people find out who was involved anyway. But when you get out of school and into the business world a person should be able to choose what they disclose," said senior Joe Flemming.

However, there are some levels of disciplinary action that, when taken, are reported to the parents.

"Certain levels are such that the next level would suspend or remove the child from campus, in these situations we would let the parents know," said Sayre.

He added that the student knows that his or her parents will be notified in advance.

Some students feel that in severe situations parents should not be the only people notified of an offenders identity.

Senior Karen Voit feels that a persons privacy should not be protected if he or she could harm others.

"If the act protects someone who could possibly hurt another individual then it is wrong," said the biology/pre-med major.

In addition to the access and consent policies, the Buckley Act gives students the right to challenge any information in their file that they feel is false.

Finally the school must notify students of the Buckley Act and describe their rights, "which we do by including it in the student handbook," said Sayre.

Local choir to perform

Hear works of Britten, Hancock, and others

The Westminster Chapel Choir will perform at Western Maryland College Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held in Baker Memorial Chapel at WMC.

Directed by James Jordan, the choir will perform works by Britten, Hancock, Gabrieli, Hadley, Copland, Mendelssohn, Parry, Mathias, Weekles and Dockworth.

In addition, they will perform traditional folk songs and spirituals.

The Westminster Chapel Choir has toured since 1960, performing in churches, schools and concert halls. It has also performed with symphony orchestras including the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the York Symphony and the Queens Symphony.

James Jordan has had extensive experience as a choral conductor. Before joining Westminster's faculty in 1992, he served as chair for music education at the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford.

While there he conducted the Hartt Symphony Choir and was music director of The Greater Hartford Youth Choral.

Choirs under the direction of Dr. Jordan have performed frequently at the national and regional conventions of the America Choral Directors Association and the Music Educators' National Conference.

A free-will donation will be taken at the performance.

For more information about the Westminster Chapel Choir performance call (410) 847-2599.

Courtesy of Public Information

Work Study Fraud shocks WMC campus

Continued from page 1

"Relationships are based on trust. Dishonesty directly affects the relationship. I can't help but wonder about other situations," Reitenbach lamented.

To prevent this type of crime from happening again, the school will return to its former handling of the work study paperwork. Instead of turning in their own time sheets, students will have to turn it in to their supervisor when it is signed.

This system was abandoned approximately eight years ago because students complained of supervisors who did not turn the sheets in on time and, consequently, the paychecks were not for the proper amount, according to Arthur Wisner, who has been the director of financial services since 1988.

As an additional check and balance to the system, students will also pick up their time sheets from their supervisors so the supervisors will know who received time sheets, Esteves said.

Sayre, Reitenbach, and Carpenter all agreed that, to the best of their knowledge, the criminal activity has only occurred in the past semester.

"I have no reason to believe that this has gone on in the past, but overclassmen were involved so you have to wonder," Reitenbach commented.

Dean Sayre said that he was notified of the activity during finals week of the fall semester. On Jan. 3, he received an official notice of the findings of the investigation. The hearings before the Honor and Conduct Board took place Jan. 10 through the 19.

The fraudulent activities will not be

placed on any type of permanent record, Sayre said. The only permanent record at the college is one's transcript, which only has grades and classes on it. The information will go in a file which every student has; this, however, is destroyed every three years.

Wisner recalled an isolated incident of work study fraud three to four years ago.

The NCAA was notified of the matter, Sayre added. The organization will not place any additional sanctions on the student athletes because they felt the punishments were sufficient. Nor will any sanctions be placed against WMC by the NCAA.

Also notified of the activity was the U.S. Department of Education, since a portion of the work study program is federally funded. However, the school is not culpable to the federal government for any of the monies taken by the students, Sayre said.

Upon discussion with the college's attorney, Brooks Leahy, and the Carroll County State's Attorney, the college decided not to press charges, according to Sayre.

To be in the work study program, one must first be awarded this type of financial aid. Next, an authorization card is issued, which the student must have sign, and have their financial aid officer and supervisor co-sign.

Once authorized the student may receive time sheets which are turned in monthly. The time sheets are signed by the student and their supervisor.

This is to ensure no fraudulent activity concurs involving the pay-ins system set up, yet there are loop holes to everything.

Unemployment low for graduates with BA

Where will former students ever find jobs?

Unemployment among recent graduates of Maryland colleges and universities is lower than both the state and a national unemployment rates, according to a Maryland Higher Education Commission survey of graduates.

A survey of 1993 graduates of public, four-year institutions was conducted in May 1994. The unemployment rate among responding graduates was 4.5 percent. During the same period, Maryland's rate was 5.4 percent and unemployment in the nations was six percent. There was little difference between the unemployment rate of white and African-American graduates.

Since 1991, the unemployment rate of bachelor's degree recipients from public colleges and universities in Maryland has been consistently below the national average and at our below the state average in most years.

The average salary of bachelor's degree recipients working full-time rose by 62 percent between 1981 and 1993 - from \$15,700 to \$25,500 a year. The growth rate has been slower in recent years, with salaries increasing by only three percent since 1989.

About six percent of the graduates said they were underemployed, working in a job that did not require a bachelor's degree. Underemployment was highest among students who majored in foreign languages, the

arts, letters, and agriculture. It was lowest among graduates in the health professions, computer science and engineering.

Four out of five respondents working full-time said they held jobs related to their area of study. Graduates most likely to hold jobs related to their academic discipline were working in the health professions, computer science engineering and education.

Graduates who majored in area studies, foreign languages, the social sciences and letters were least likely to be working a job related to their major.

Nearly one-fourth of the 1993 graduates - and almost one-third of the African-Americans - began work on a graduate or professional degree within a year after graduation. Three historically black institutions (Bowie State University, Coppin State College and Morgan State College) had the highest percentage of graduates who sought advanced degrees.

More than two-thirds of the respondents who said they were working full-time reported that they were working in Maryland, although only 52 percent of engineering graduates reported that they worked in the state.

Almost 6,500 graduates responded to the survey.

Courtesy of Maryland Higher Education Commission

Students travel to Europe

Jan-term offers adventures across the Atlantic and more

By NICKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

The blizzard of 1996 may have left students at WMC stranded and frozen, but it did not prevent study tours from having wonderful experiences in Europe.

The countries of Ireland and Spain played host to WMC students during the month of January. Dr. Pat Reed and Dr. H. Ray Stevens guided a group of students through Ireland, concentrating on the country's history and literature. Dr. Deveny accompanied his students to Seville, Spain, where they learned of Moorish Spain while acquiring a first hand look at the Spanish culture.

Historical and Literary Landscapes of Ireland was the title given to the study tour. The tour involved ten days of classroom study, during which 18 students read Irish Renaissance novels and learned about the history of Ireland. The history component of the class concentrated on the millions of people who emigrated to Ireland. According to Stevens, this connected to the literature studied during the course, since the "Irish literary Renaissance helped lead to the founding of the free state."

The group, which included 23 students, parents, and faculty, was scheduled to leave from New York City's JFK Airport on January 12. However mother nature had another plan for that day, snow. The group planned to drive to New York on the 12th and leave for Ireland that night, but the impending snow required them to leave late Thursday night and spend Friday waiting in the airport.

However, this change of plans failed to kinder the spirits of the students, and when they arrived in

Ireland, they knew that is was worth the trouble. "The Irish countryside was breathtaking," according to student Kendra Jones.

The itinerary for the trip had the group at such locations as Dublin, the Abbey Theater, Synge's Galway and the Aran Islands, Blarney's Cork, and Kerry's Ring. Visiting these places tied together everything the students had studied, according to Stevens, who planned the "travel [to go] hand in hand with the [they] read."

In their spare time, students shopped, walked around the cities, and explored the local pubs. One day, an adventuresome group of about ten students decided to go exploring on their own. They were in search of the castle on which Bram Stoker based the novel *Dracula*. The group rented a bus to take them to an old, abandoned castle located in an isolated area on the top of a hill. Heather McKenzie remembers the bumpy ride to the castle, along with the fact that "the bus driver thought [they] were crazy."

McKenzie also recalls the bus driver who drove the tour bus throughout the trip. She describes him as a "typical Irishman." Not all of the memories from the trip were pleasant. A boat ride to the Aran Islands was so tumultuous that many students got sick, cold, and wet, as they faced huge waves in a little boat.

All things considered, the trip was an enormous success. Stevens feels the best element of the tour was traveling with students because he "always sees things differently when traveling with students." Although this is the first year that Stevens has taken a group to Ireland, he is "sorry [he] hasn't done it for the last twenty years."

A different kind of study tour was held in Spain during January Term. Deveny took eight students to the Spanish city of Seville on a plane that had a hole in the wing. While in Spain, the students stayed in the homes of families, in an effort to "add the human dimension," according to Deveny.

The trip was a success, despite the presence of heavy rain practically every day. The students took classes at the Center for Cross Cultural Studies. A typical day would include class in the morning and a tour in the afternoon. Cathedrals in Seville, the Old Jewish Corridor, and the Roman Italica ruins were all locations visited by the group. They also spent two nights in Granada where they saw the Alhambra Palace, an old montessori in the Moorish district.

The class centered on learning about the culture of Southern Spain, particularly Moorish Spain, while looking at Spain's role in the European Union. The students also visited the political party headquarters that will hold elections in May. This gave students a perspective of the issues facing Spain, including the changing role of women in society. Deveny stated that more women in Spain are now holding jobs. In fact, women outnumber men at Spanish universities, according to the Women's Institute, another place visited by the group.

Eric Farrow was the lone male student on the trip. He feels the best element of the trip was "living with the family and experiencing life the way they live there." The students who spent their January Terms in Europe captured memories that will last a lifetime, while gaining an insight into the lives of another culture.

Theatre on The Hill announces season

Theatre on the Hill, the professional summer theatre company in residence at Western Maryland College, has scheduled five shows for its 1996 season, including the Baltimore-Washington premiere of the musical comedy, "Ruthless!"

Open auditions for the season will be held in March at Western Maryland College and at Baltimore's Theatre Project, according to Ira Dommer, Theatre on the Hill producer.

"It's a great season with something for everyone," he said. "It's our most exciting and entertaining season yet. We're going to have a lot of fun."

"Ruthless!" an uproariously wicked musical about a little girl who would "kill" (and does) for the lead in her school play, opens the season in late June. This extremely funny showbiz parody tells the story of Tina Denmark, a third-grader with talent, a big smile and way too much ambition. She wants to play Pippi Longstocking in "Pippi in Tahiti," but when she is

cast as the dog and Pippi's understudy instead, she takes matters into her own hands to get the coveted part. Mr. Dommer said.

Another side-splitting comedy, "Greater Tuna," opens in July. A lampoon of life in the extremely small town of Tuna, Texas, this farce centers around a host of wacky characters. "Much of the fun will be watching two Theatre on the Hill actors as they get the chance to shine in 20 different 'Tuna' roles," Mr. Dommer said, noting that both "Ruthless!" and "Greater Tuna" were long-running smashes in New York.

The season concludes with the August opening of the Broadway hit, "The Secret Garden," in which a young girl and her widowed uncle pull together as a family through the healing power of the late aunt's magical garden. Based on the children's classic of the same name, this treat for the whole family includes a score written by Pulitzer Prize winner Martha Norman and Carly Simon's sister Lucy.

Grants available for student projects

Student research and creativity grant applications are now available for those interested in pursuing special projects.

The grants are intended to encourage special projects that complement students' major academic emphases; they are not intended to cover the normal expenses of a course.

A grant may cover the cost of materials for such projects. It may cover travel ex-

penses to libraries or special collection.

The deadline for student research and creativity grants for Spring, 1996 is February 29, 1996. Applications are available in Dean Coley's office.

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 and may range from \$25 to \$500.

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Deep Blue Something hits the Hill this spring

Catch this Texas based hit band for only eight dollars on Thursday, March 7 in PELC

For most of America, Deep Blue Something comes from out of the blue. But in the Southwest, with its debut album already breaking into the Top 50, — even though initially released on a small indie label — its single reaching #1 on Dallas radio, and a touring schedule of more than 250 shows in two years, Deep Blue Something is a Southwest favorite. Yet even in its native Texas, known for bands immersed in the rockin' blues or psychedelic punk, Deep Blue Something is something else.

"We can play the blues," says singer-bassist Todd Pipes, "but we don't have the blues and we don't want to sing the blues." Instead, Deep Blue Something has carved out its own territory. On its debut album, *Home* (Rainmaker/ Interscope Records), the four-piece creates modern rock pop with depth and breadth and width — and even with something to say.

"Everyone bitches about how shitty things are, and they are, but can we do any better?" asks guitarist-singer-younger brother Toby. "We can't change the world. But we can talk about it. One of the best things about what we do is communicating and for the people who listen to get it."

Denton, Texas, just northwest of Dallas, is home of the University of North Texas where all four members met. Even in this atmosphere, where bands formed out of the prestigious music school are as eclectic as one can imagine, Deep Blue Something is unique. "Denton's a cool scene," says Toby. "Because of the music and art schools, bands have their own ideas, their own styles, and they can actually play."

Todd first attended Sam Houston State University on a music scholarship and played in the jazz ensemble. "There are song writers who write everything in couplets and it's obvious what the next line is going to be because of the rhyme scheme. They've never heard of blank verse or feminine endings. We have. That's one reason our songs sound different than what you hear every day."

Toby, three years younger has played guitar since fourth grade. He went to Sam Houston to play soccer but soon realized that "soccer in the U.S. was not going to happen." He then transferred to the North Texas music school. "There's a wrong idea about what's cool," he suggests. "Supposedly it's cool to be as poor as you can, have no education, and sit on a curb playing guitar for change tossed into an open case until you're discovered. It's sad that people accept that myth."

The brothers had been raised in Houston in a very musical family. "There was always music in the house," remembers Todd. "We knew everything Henry Mancini ever did. But KISS was the reason I started playing rock."

Todd picked up the guitar when he was nine then the bass at 12. As the brothers grew older, it became easier for them to hang out with each other and play music: Still, there was little thought of a music career at the time. Says Todd, "We figured, 'Look, we're in Texas; we'll never have a band that'll get signed. But going to school, we can at least play jazz.' The reality was that we always wanted to do this music but never thought we could."

Nevertheless, after a mutual friend introduced them to drummer John Kirtland, they formed the band. He'd grown up in Austin and bought his first drum set out of his



JAMES BLAND

From left to right stands Toby Pipes, Dirk Tatom, Todd Pipes, and John Kirtland, the members of Deep Blue Something. Their band will be performing at WMC on Thursday, March 7, at 8:00. Deep Blue Something is being sponsored by the SGA.

friend's attic for \$50 when he was 15: "It was an opportunity to annoy everyone in the family," he says with a laugh. In Denton, the band jammed in his house. Calling itself Leper Messiah, from a line in a Bowie song, its first gig was in early 1992 at a bar called The Liberty. "A college hangout," the drummer adds. "Smelly, nasty, cool."

But the hard-core connotations of the band's name attracted a metal crowd more than a bit taken aback by the music. "After a while, we came to our senses," Kirtland recalls. "The name wasn't working out. One day, Todd had this instrumental and asked what we should call the song. I said, 'Deep Blue Something,' expecting him to fill in the last word. Instead, he said, 'That's pretty cool.' And it became the name of the band."

Following Deep Blue Something's first release, "Raise Your Hands," which appeared on the local album *Tales From The Edge, Vol. 7 & 8* (1992) and gained heavy rotation on Dallas rock radio, Kirk Tatom replaced the band's other guitarist. He'd attended Trinity Valley College for two years before going to North Texas on a voice scholarship (the East Texas native is self-taught on the guitar). Kirtland was his roommate at one point and Tatom told him if the other fellow didn't work out, he'd be happy to join. Heading to a show, Kirtland asked, "Wanna play

with us tonight?" He did and soon Tatom officially became the band's fourth member.

Yet the brothers are the fulcrum of the band, and according to Toby, their kinship has helped to develop the music quickly: "We can be totally honest about what's going on, whether it's about a song or what's happening on stage. We don't have to worry about hurt feelings or be nice for no reason."

In the last two years, the band's played across Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma; more than 250 gigs in 40-plus cities. In May, it opened for Duran Duran in Ft. Worth at a benefit for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. At this year's Edgefest, Deep Blue Something was on the bill with Veruca Salt, Adam Ant, and Blues Traveler, sponsored by radio station KDGE; 20,000 fans sang along to the band's songs.

But elsewhere in Texas, *Home* has hit home, released first on the independent Rainmaker label. Ranking it as one of the area's hottest selling albums, Dallas radio picked up the single "Breakfast at Tiffany's," shooting it to #1, and has put another track, "Halo," in regular rotation.

"Music knows no boundaries," says Kirtland of the band's unexpected geography. "Kids are hip to what's going on — no matter where the music comes from."

Prepare to buy tickets

So what are you doing on Thursday March 7? Going to Champs is the most common answer. But not on THIS Thursday! On March 7th everyone will be cramming into PELC to see the Texas based band Deep Blue Something. This Interscope recording artist has been tearing up the charts with their hit single "Breakfast at Tiffany's," off their debut album *Home*.

"Why Deep Blue Something?" you may be asking yourself. A survey was conducted late in the fall semester. It asked students to select their favorite bands from a list. Of all the people surveyed, Deep Blue Something came out in the top three bands.

The Campus Concert Committee, has been working long and hard to bring you this show. Students may buy up to four tickets at the WMC community price, \$8. Additional tickets may be purchased for the off campus price, \$12. Look for tickets to go on sale in front of Glar on February 15. The show will be opened by Adam's Farm! So, I'll see you at the show! Deep Blue Something's history courtesy of band's press release.

Letter from abroad

Student writes from Seville, Spain

I've only been here for a month (actually less than a month) so I can't write to you about my very first impressions.

So far, studying abroad has been great. My "real" classes have not started yet, so I have been relaxing and going out a lot to experience real Spanish culture! Here are some of the more obvious differences I have noticed:

1. Here in Spain, midnight is too early to go out. You must wait until 1 or 2 am to leave for the night.

2. Lunch, which is served around 2 pm, consists of an appetizer or two, bread, 2 main courses, wine in your want, and desert and lasts for hours, if done correctly.

3. People with blue eyes begin to look like scary aliens after looking into dark eyes all the time. Unlike in Westminster (which I miss believe it or not!), bars don't close. When you leave at 5 or 6 in the morning people are still just arriving! I really don't know when these people work or sleep.

5. Here in Spain, guys actually dance!

6. The Spanish diet consists mainly of olive oil, fried anything, and meat. A little disgusting at first, but since everyone seems healthy, I'm enjoying being non-neurotic for the first time since eighth grade.

7. Spanish women wear a lot of

fur. It's beautiful, but once again a little scary. I keep hoping it's all I can't think it is.

8. Catholicism is taken to a new level here. There are pictures of the Virgin Maria everywhere (most notably in almost every bar). The cathedrals (my school is a couple blocks away from the second largest cathedral in the world) are amazing, unbelievable if you've never seen them. Gold everywhere, sculptures, tombs of queens, kings and saints just lying around. However, after seeing so many gold-filled cathedrals, I now understand the Protestant Reformation.

Other than these most obvious differences, the aspect of Spain that is easily noticed by anyone is how nice the people are. They talk to each other, smile and laugh, and seem to enjoy life to a degree few Americans allow themselves to achieve. The cities here in Spain are not ignored by the government, allowed to decay, nor as obviously segregated as cities in the U.S. are. People drink good wine, enjoy an occasional cigarette (or 2), and are always willing to share what they have. Even the police officers are sufficiently friendly and I hear pretty reasonable. If my friends and family were here, life couldn't get much better. As long as they brought some Salt and Vinegar Potato Chips. Everything here is ham flavored! See you soon, Ingrid Carlson.

Despite the small size of Aus-

Director of the Museums of the City of Vienna, Austria speaks in history class

By JEN VICK
Features Editor

The slide projector hums softly as the audience studies the screen. Click, a crown from the Holy Roman Empire, click, a piece of knight's armor from the Order of the Golden Fleece, click, "The Kiss" by Gustav Klimt.

On Feb. 9 Dr. Gunter Durielg, director of the museums of the City of Vienna, visited WMC to give a slide-illustrated lecture on Austria's millennium, 996-1996. He added WMC to his schedule that included lecturing at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and at Georgetown University.

Filling Decker Auditorium almost to capacity, the lecture was open to the public and made possible through the efforts of Dr. Mohamed Esa, assistant professor of German. Dr. Esa, who is taking a group of students to Austria over spring break, felt that listening to the Austrian native would give his students an in-depth overview of Austria. "It is a very proud and independent country with a wonderful, rich history and culture," said Esa.

Despite the small size of Aus-

tria, Dr. Durielg's lecture stressed the diversity that it contains and the varying cultural influences its existence has experienced over a millennium. Accompanying Durielg's lecture were slides showing the many treasures housed in the museums of Vienna. Dated from 962, a "sacred crown" bedecked with jewels from the Holy Roman Empire, "the document of monarchy," was shown. A ball of gold, the Empirical Orb, dated around 1000, represented "the symbol of European thinking." The slides flew through the centuries revealing ancient rulers etched in stained glass, intricately decorated ceramics, and colorful Baroque art.

Durielg noted the many cultural influences on Austrian art such as the Middle Eastern influence brought by the Crusades that gave the Austrian flag its colors. There were gilded coats of armor from the Middle Ages, Turkish paintings from the Ottoman empire, and portraits of Louis XIV and a picture of a cradle that held Napoleon's son representing French influence. Durielg also touched on the Hapsburg Dynasty, the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and the

Congress of Vienna that "reformed Europe."

Durielg's lecture stressed the prestige with which Austria has been regarded throughout its millennium. Such famous individuals as Beethoven, Durielg noted, prided themselves in being Austrian even though, in Beethoven's case, he was born in Germany. Durielg said at one time it was believed that to go to Vienna, Austria was to achieve the ultimate in "European existence."

"We [Austrians] know how necessary and fruitful it is to be open to and have thoughts of others," Durielg said. "Austria is more than a nation, Austria is an idea."

WMC Car Thefts

Continued from page 1

done to combat this problem. A bit of frustration enters her voice as she comments, "this is not the first time my car has been vandalized. I am getting pretty discouraged."

While the WMC community is a safe, close-knit environment, students are not protected from crime. Unfortunately, this type of crime will continue to rise if students do not take precautions to protect their vehicles.

Task Force Results

Continued from page 5

and food service line (February 29) and new light fixtures are coming along.

The task force would like to institute an a la carte dining plan where students could pay for individual food items rather than entire meals.

This change along with expanding its hours are designed to transform Glar into a "social place more than a feeding place."

There are still problems with implementing the plan however, and a group is looking into ways of resolving them.

The plan will be submitted to the trustees for approval on February 17. Copies of the report are available at the information desk.

Storyteller at WMC

Cooper enchants students on Feb. 19

Shindana Cooper of Reisterstown is a good storyteller, easily slipping in and out of the many characters that come alive in her yarns. She's Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod. A frightened slave woman making her way North with Harriet Tubman.

Ms. Cooper is an African American griot, a folklorist, keeping alive the African tradition of oral history. As part of African American History Month, she brings her love of storytelling to Western Maryland College on Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge. Admission is free.

Many of her stories and tales about Africa and African culture have been passed down in her family for generations. Others she learned while on a trip to Egypt, including stories from the tomb of King Tut and her own experiences floating on the Nile or riding a camel in the desert. And still others are authentic tales from other cultures.

Ms. Cooper has performed at Baltimore's Afropex and Artscape, and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, as well as colleges, schools around the country.

Courtesy of Public Information

Gain experience in Political Science

SARA BETH REYBURN
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Assembly has received information from the Maryland Student Legislature about their upcoming annual conference on April 19-20.

The conference is a model of the Maryland General Assembly in which delegates from Maryland Colleges can experience the lawmaking process by drafting and debating their own legislation.

This year the conference will be held in the Senate and House Chambers of the State House in Annapolis, Maryland. Costs for the Maryland Student Legislature are very reasonable considering the

experience it offers. This conference is an ideal way for anyone interested in government, politics, or law to learn about the lawmaking process by participating in a model legislature.

Students may not earn credit for the Maryland Student Legislature, however it is a way to gain experience in Political Science. Anyone who is interested in attending the Conference should sign the sign up sheet in the office of the Political Science Department before February 21.

Any questions can be directed to the SGA at extension 631 or to Sara Beth Reyburn at extension 8010.

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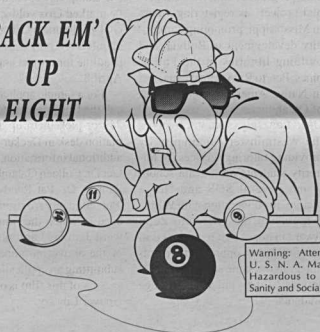
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Musician performs at WMC

Arnold Gregorian of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will join faculty members of Western Maryland College for the next concert in the Chamber Music on the Hill series Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m., in Little Baker Chapel.

The concert, highlighting the use of keyboards in various periods of music, is open to the public. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and for WMC faculty and staff, and free for students with a valid WMC ID.

"Keyboard instruments have always played a vital part in chamber music," said David Kreider, one of six WMC musicians featured. "This program shows the versatility of those keyboard instruments in compositions from several diverse periods in music from the Baroque to the 20th century."

The program will feature: Songs by Henry Purcell for voice and harpsichord with Douglas Crowder, baritone, accompanied by Ken List, harpsichord; Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord (The Conversation Sonata) by C. P. E. Bach, with Ken List, harpsichord and Linda Kirkpatrick, flute; Song Cycle, Frauenliebe und Leben by Schumann, sung by Kyle Engler, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by David Kreider, piano; and Fantasy for String Bass and Piano by Hovhanness, with Arnold Gregorian, bass, and David Kreider, piano.

Courtesy of Public Information

Holiday season inspires charity in college community

Local area benefits from donations

Western Maryland College President Robert H. Chambers played Santa on Friday, Dec. 22, delivering a decorated Christmas tree to the offices of Carroll County's Human Services Programs.

But the branches weren't adorned in lights and colorful ornaments. Rather the small tree held some of the nearly 200 mittens, gloves, hats, and mufflers the college collected at its Holiday Celebration.

The gloves and other items were the price of "admission" for faculty and staff members who came to the party hosted by Dr. Chambers at his campus home.

The outdoor clothing items will be distributed to area residents through Carroll County's homeless shelter, according to Sylvia Canon, executive director of the county's Human Services Programs, who accepted the tree and other gifts.

"The community plays a pivotal role in the success of the college and this is one way we can show our appreciation," Dr. Chambers said.

"It was a great showing and the small tree was toppling over, fully loaded with gifts. This is a wonderful community and we love being a part of it and being able to help those in need."

Courtesy of Public Information



PUBLIC INFORMATION

President Robert Chambers hands over a "treeful" of mittens, gloves, hats, and mufflers to Sylvia Canon, executive director of the county's Human Services Programs. The items collected at the WMC faculty/staff holiday gathering at Dr. Chambers' campus home will be distributed throughout the winter to families in need.

Free Tax Help

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Where: Western Maryland College-Gold Room B

When:	Thursday 7-9pm	Thursday 7-9pm	Saturday 11am-2pm
	Feb. 20, 27	Feb. 15, 22, 29	Feb. 17, 24
	March 5, 12, 26	March 7, 14, 28	March 2, 9, 30
	April 2, 9	April 4, 11	April 6, 13

For more information contact Karen Beamer at X8261

WMC grant honors community service

SCOTT LEE

Contributing Writer

Are you interested in pursuing a community service project? If so, consider submitting an application for the Griswold-Zepp Award.

Every year, this award is given to a full-time WMC undergraduate or group of undergraduates in good academic standing who have designed the most innovative volunteerism project. The award recipient is given a stipend of \$1250 to fund the proposed project, and it is possible that with the sponsorship of an appropriate faculty member, academic credit may be arranged.

The Griswold-Zepp Award was created in 1991 to honor two WMC faculty members, Dr. Earl Griswold and Dr. Era Zepp. During their careers at WMC, Griswold and Zepp helped to establish two major service organizations, the Student Opportunities Service (SOS) in 1963, and Operation Hinge in 1966. Participants in the SOS program completed such pivotal projects as registering voters in Mississippi, promoting community development in Bolivia, and building libraries in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Appalachia, and in Native American communities of Oklahoma.

Operation Hinge volunteers served the Westminster community by providing tutoring services for minority students during the school year. Several SOS and Hinge alumni, in cooperation with WMC, established the Griswold-Zepp Award in hopes that recipients will be provided an opportunity to volunteer in the same spirit of selfless service as they did while college students.

Past recipients of this award include: Wade Fanin who founded the College's Lesbian and Gay Resource Center in 1991.

David Radoserich who established a mentoring program for at risk 9th and 10th graders in 1992.

Jodi Lankford and Jeff Peveto who established an orientation program to promote racial healing in 1993 after previously establishing a campus chapter of the Institute for the Healing of Racism.

Susan Foreman who established a program that works to create educational opportunities for children who are receiving services from the Carroll County Family Center and the homeless shelter in 1994.

Elizabeth Valuet and the members of AIDS: Support, Awareness, and Prevention who created an AIDS information and resource center on campus in 1995.

Applications will be available in the development office and at the information desk in Decker Center. Completed applications should be marked Griswold-Zepp Award, c/o Development Office. A follow-up interview may be required. The deadline for project applications is April 8.

For a sample application, please call the Development Office at ext. 249 or pick them up at the information desk in Decker Center. For additional information, please contact Dr. Colleen Galambos, Dr. Del Palmer, Dr. Pat Reed or Dr. Ron Tait. Students are strongly encouraged to watch the film "The Outward Journey" and talk with one of the above individuals prior to submitting an application. A video version of this film is on reserve in Hoover Library.

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Parking in Rear

GLAR changes lines, tables, and eating atmosphere

Table set up inhibits Greek traditions while food quality improves this semester

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
News Assistant

In accordance with the report of the Residential College Task Force, Englar Dining Hall (GLAR) was renovated during the recent semester break.

This renovation entailed new carpeting and tiling, new seating arrangements, and the construction of the "food court."

According to Mary Roloff, Account Operations Manager for Sodexho Dining Services, there was "great concern about getting (GLAR) done" due to the Blizzard of '96.

She was impressed with the construction company's efforts in doing a "great job getting one line ready" by the start of the new semester.

In addition, she affirmed that the construction company expects to complete the renovation by the end of February.

The completed second line will include the pizza bar, deli bar, condiment bar, salad bar, soup bar, a vegetarian/ethnic table, two hot-wells for vegetarian entrees, and the yogurt machine.

Additional seating will also be available on the Dining Porch upon the completion of the renovation at the end of the month.

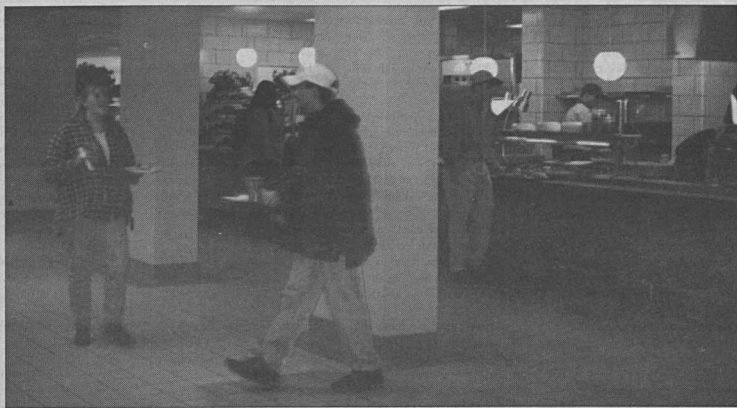
Student response to the newly-renovated dining hall has been mostly positive.

Jeremy Osteen, President of the Food Committee, stated, "I think they've done a very excellent job."

He referred to the new design as "very adequate." In addition, he offered comments about the nice atmosphere and quicker service in the new GLAR.

Roloff concurred with Osteen stating that "most of the (student response) is positive," especially about the food.

She would like students to offer more suggestions and comments to the dining ser-



ELIZABETH VALUET

Students at the newly renovated cafeteria experience the improved lines and food court set up. With the updated style, food can be kept hotter and fresher to improve its quality.

vices because "comments are the most important thing to (the dining service)." She stressed the continuing importance of the Food Service Committee on Glar improvement.

Mark Resch, a member of the Food Service Committee, said he "wants to (see) more participation in the committee even if you come to one meeting to voice your opinion."

Despite many of the positive reactions to the new GLAR, many students have expressed concerns about the new seating arrangements in GLAR.

Lisa Hopkins voiced, "It seems that the lack of seating is a problem."

According to IGC President Tim Collins, the Inter-Greek Committee has addressed the issue. Overall, WMC's Greek organizations are pleased with the new dining facilities. Although some of the Greek organizations are concerned that they may no longer perform some of their rituals in the Dining Hall without the long tables.

"Some of the Greek organizations would like some of the long tables back so that they can sit together," commented Collins.

In addition, other campus organizations such as sports teams can no longer congregate at the long tables.

Regarding GLAR's usage of non-recyclable plates and silverware, Lisa Hopkins said that she is "concerned about the use of disposable products."

According to Mary Roloff, the dishroom was scheduled to be completed by February 10th, placing real dishes and silverware on students' trays.

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WMC women to face the best in Conference playoffs

Team can face several Centennial Conference rivals while on their way to the top

By JOHN MANARD

Assistant Sports Editor

Depending on what scenario plays out over the last couple of weeks of the season, the Western Maryland women's basketball team could find themselves facing any one of several Centennial Conference rivals in the playoffs.

The first thing that must happen is the Terror must defeat Johns Hopkins University. Johns Hopkins was 9-2 in the conference going into Saturday nights game, WMC went into the game with a 10-3 record.

If the Terror win, they will be playing a semifinal game on February 21. If WMC wins the Western Division of the Centennial Conference they will host one of the three Eastern Division teams featured below. If they get into the playoffs as the second-place team they will be on the road for that game.

For the Green Terror to outright win the division, several things must happen. Either Johns Hopkins or Dickinson must lose twice in their final games. The Terror could also win the division if they end up tied with either JHU or Dickinson.

THE EAST

The Green Terror will face one of these three Eastern Division teams in the first round regardless of where they are seeded:

Muhlenberg Mules

The Green Terror traveled to Memorial Hall on January 27 and stunned the Mules with a 64-60 win. It was the third straight win over Muhlenberg by the Green and Gold. WMC leads the series 3-1.

Muhlenberg has been getting big production of late from sophomore Sarah Bedi of Warren, New Jersey. Bedi is one of the Conference's most accurate shooters and is averaging in double-digits for the Mules.

The Mules have used a devastating back court this year featuring a balance of youth and experience. Senior Lori Milot of Brockton, Pennsylvania, and freshman Sarah Clarke of Nutley, New Jersey have become a dangerous duo. Two weeks ago Milot became the school's 10th, 700 point scorer and Clarke scored a season high 23 against Moravian.

Clarke is a dangerous outside shooter. She is hitting 35% from outside the arc. She is also the Centennial's most accurate free-throw shooter. She is hitting 87% from the line.

Milot is a key defensive player. She is averaging almost three steals a game. She is the only player in Muhlenberg history to register 250 steals. Junior center Elvira LaRocca has been playing well recently, also. She recorded back-to-back double-doubles a couple of weeks ago.

Ursinus Bears

Ursinus defeated WMC 82-72

in the teams meeting earlier in the year. The Bears lead the overall series 6-3.

The Bears are led by 5-10 sophomore forward Megan Larkin. A Gettysburg, Pennsylvania native, Larkin is averaging 11.5 boards a game. She is third overall among conference players in steals with 3.12 a game. She is also a good shot blocker with 24 on the season.

Senior center Laura Coulter

Dickinson's Annie Guzek is arguably the conference's best player.

from Vincentown, New Jersey, is also a force inside with 23 blocked shots. Coulter is also one of the better free throw shooters. She has hit 78% of her foul shots on the year.

Freshman guard Dede Boies is having an excellent season. She has dished out 54 assists for a 3.18 average. She is one of the better guards in the conference.

Washington Shorewomen

The Terror pulled off a close 53-50 win over Washington at the Cain Center on January 18. It was WMC's second straight win over the Shorewomen. WMC leads the series 2-1.

Junior center Eboni Taylor from Germantown, Maryland, leads the Shorewomen. She is averaging 15

points and 10.9 rebounds a game.

Allison Wentworth, a 5-10 junior forward, from Millersville, Maryland, is another strong player. She has been scoring in double figures all year and is averaging 9.5 rebounds a game.

Both are shooting close to 50% on the year from the field.

Sophomore forward Megan Miller can also be dangerous. She has hit 16 three-pointers this year. She has also blocked 16 shots.

THE WEST

If the Green Terror women make it into the championship game, they could play either Hopkins or Dickinson, if one of them survived the first round.

Johns Hopkins Blue Jays

The Blue Jays lost a 73-67 decision to WMC at home in late January. It was the first time they had lost to the Green Terror since 1992. The Blue Jays had won six straight. WMC leads the overall series 22-12 (not including last nights game).

JHU features the one-two punch of sophomores Angie Arnold and Julie Anderson. The pair lead the Blue Jays in virtually every offensive category. Anderson, from West Chester, Pennsylvania, is averaging 17.2 points a game and Arnold, from Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, averages 16.9.

Anderson is also the Jays top rebounder with a 15.2 average per game. Senior center Lori Leonard, of Media, Pennsylvania, is also tough on

the boards, averaging 11.3 points per game.

Arnold leads the conference in assists with an average of 5.45 per game. She also has made 45 steals this year.

Dickinson Red Devils

The Red Devils and Green Terror split their games this year. WMC grabbed an 91-88 overtime win at Gill Center and lost 89-81 at Kline Center in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. It was the second straight year that the teams split their series. WMC leads the overall series 22-19.

Dickinson's Annie Guzek is arguably the best player in the conference. The senior forward from Scranton, Pennsylvania has gotten better every year, and she is once again the most dominant player in the conference. She averages a conference high 25.6 points a game and 13.7 rebounds a game. She has blocked 36 shots this year and averages 3.17 steals a game. She is a sure bet to win her second Conference Player of the Year Award.

Not to be overshadowed by her teammate, 6-0 senior forward Gretchen Muller from Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, has also had a solid season. She is scoring 16.7 points a game and has blocked 22 shots and made 53 steals.

The Red Devils are not done yet though. Junior guard Selinda Stout from Williamsport, PA, and freshman guard Val Muravchik from Wheaton, MD, are talented also. Stout has hit a conference high 35, three-pointers. Muravchik is the team leader in assists with 75.

Wrestling teams finish season at home

Continued from page 20

"I was wrestling up a weight class for the first time this year," commented Simmerer after the match.

"My opponent was a younger wrestler and his technique was not as refined as I expected. I did not want to be there (in the overtime period), but I was confident I could take him."

The overtime period is a sudden death situation, and Simmerer smothered any chances of a Trim-

mer's excellent job with this team. He really knows wrestling." Simmerer added, "John's a great coach and he's improved this team 300% over the last two years."

Coach Lowe, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, is in his second year as head coach at WMC and is very pleased at this year's team.

Every guy on the team is in shape, has a lot of fire, a lot of heart, and is very aggressive." Unfortunately the team did not

"Every guy on the team is in shape, has a lot of fire, a lot of heart, and is very aggressive."

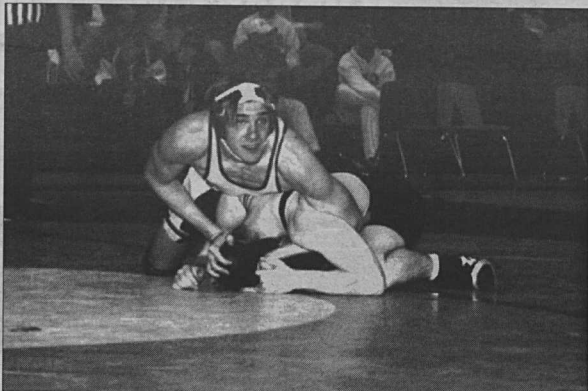
mer come-from-behind victory by earning the win on a take down and finishing the season 18-3.

Despite their effort, the team fell to Ursinus 23-18, but finished their season with a dual meet record of 6-9, and improvement over last year's 4-14 campaign.

When asked what sparked this turnaround, Estes gave all the credit to head coach John Lowe. "He's a great motivator and he's done an

have the depth to accompany their talent as injuries presented a problem throughout the season. "When we lost Joe (Flemming), Steve (Smiddy), and Teddy (Speers) to injuries during the season," reflected Lowe, "we just didn't have the personnel to fill the holes, and this cost us some meets."

Lowe was very impressed with his freshmen wrestlers, who gained valuable, though sometimes pain-



Phil Simmerer locks up Ursinus's Eric Trimmer during the 167 pound match during the tri-meet against Swarthmore and Ursinus. This match highlighted an outstanding meet. Trimmer fought back to force the match into overtime. But the more experienced Simmerer executed a take-down in sudden-death overtime for the win.

JOHN MANARD

ful, experience in the starting slots this season. "John (Wert) was phenomenal. Josh (Ellin) has tons of potential, and Sean (Healey) improved every match," stated Coach Lowe.

When asked to comment on the strong underclassman complement of the team, (only three seniors on this years team), a spark immediately came to his eyes. "With the returners I'll

have next year, and if we get the recruits that I am after, God help the rest of the teams in the conference."

Men's B-ball to conclude season

Despite the fact that the men's basketball team has not had a winning season, they have remained dedicated and have strived for competitiveness in the last part of their season.

Saturday, February 10, the Green Terror men traveled to Gettysburg, but lost 97-65.

Senior forward Jeff Daniels led the team with a season high twenty points. David St. Rose scored thirteen points to help the men. Following St. Rose was Andi Dziugelski with twelve points in the game.

Will Marshall, although not scoring in double figures against Gettysburg Saturday night, has had an outstanding season leading the team in overall scoring, field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounding averages. He also ranks third overall in the conference in overall scoring with a points per game average of 17.7. Lastly, Marshall ranks fourth overall in the conference in rebounding with an average of 7.5 rebounds per game.

Western Maryland plays their last Centennial Conference game on Wednesday night, and finish their season hosting Washington College Saturday afternoon at 3:00PM in Gill Center.

Going into Wednesday night's game, the men hold a 4-18 overall record, and a 2-9 Centennial Conference record.

From Staff Reports

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

John Manard

Well, here we are back on the snow covered hill. It's colder than when we left, and the snow doesn't want to melt. Through these treacherous times, I have traversed the paths of the Hill in search of tidbits of information and whatever else comes out of the sports programs here at WMC. I must say the past two months have brought some strange facts and ideas to light.

The Scandal

First thing that I hear about comes to me while I am working at the Frederick News-Post in our neighboring county. Stan, the Sports Editor and my boss, asks me about some scandal involving athletes at WMC. So I pick up a copy of the Carroll County Times and promptly read all about the time-sheet scandal.

All that came to my mind was, "Who do these people think they are?" Where do they think they are from, the University of Miami? I don't remember seeing any National Championships around here.

Sorry folks, this is quaint Western Maryland College. And I will tell you this: People are laughing at how the school is handling this. I don't really care whose fault this whole scandal is.

First, I feel the athletes and students involved have gotten off pretty easy. The list of actual crimes against them is pretty bad. Now, let's get to the heart of the matter, what was the school thinking? How come these students could get away with this for so long? While I have not yet seen a report on this scandal, I do know the school was obviously doing something wrong. This issue of the Phoenix is covering this story, and I am sure I will be writing commentary on this subject when it is all over.

ously doing something wrong. This issue of the Phoenix is covering this story, and I am sure I will be writing commentary on this subject when it is all over.

Championship Fever

With the women's basketball team chasing a playoff berth and possible CHII national tournament berth I decided to do a little research into past NCAA tournament participants. Here is some WMC sports trivia. The last time to compete in an NCAA tournament was... the 1989 volleyball team. That team defeated Brockport State in the first round and lost to Cortland State in the 2nd round. The volleyball team is the only team to make multiple trips to an NCAA tournament. WMC volleyball teams competed in the tournament in 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1989.

The only other team to make a trip to the big show was the 1987 Women's lacrosse team. The lady lax team defeated Johns Hopkins 12-11 and then lost in the semifinals to Ursinus 23-5.

New tennis coach

The Athletic Department, headed by Dr. Richard Carpenter, finally hired a tennis coach over January. It's only been over a year! No, seriously, I'm sure they were busy keeping the men's lacrosse team from getting rowdy at women's basketball games. But, back to my original thought. We do indeed have a new tennis coach. His name is Jim Lopez, and an upcoming issue of the Phoenix will have a profile about the newest coach on the Hill.

Needed Renovations

Here's a thought-yes I can think-I was looking at our swim teams' times and talked to some swimmers, and I came to this realization. We need a new pool! I'm sure people are saying this men's sure about now, but hear me out. The Harlow Natatorium is old, dilapidated, very boring, dark, extremely hot, and just plain inadequate.

Besides all that, it is the only pool in the conference with only five lanes! I'm sure that makes our swimmers feel real good.

I can hear F&M talking now, "Yeah we went down to WMC and swam in their baby pool." Our swimmers are good, and at adequate pools their times and scores are better. They seem to swim faster in well lit, nice pools. Is there a connection here?

Sega Tournament Rumors

Rumors have it that the 1996 WMC women's lacrosse team is going to have a Sega tournament as a fund raiser. Considering, that my Sega was already asked to be involved, by my neighbor, I guess I should think about entering. Look for information coming soon from the lady lax team.

Swimming notes

Back to the pool where some new members have started swimming since December. The men picked up senior Paul Matkovic who has promptly been incredible. The women's team picked up freshman Jamie Moyer. She started on the record-setting field hockey team in the fall. Since joining the team, she has shown constant improvement. The women's team with Moyer only has nine swimmers and will lose senior

Karen Alexander. This has been the problem all year. Not enough swimmers. I hope this young and talented team can get some more swimmers for next year.

Championship banners

Many of you can remember high school, although some of you would rather not, but I remember seeing banners hanging around the gym. These banners represented the hard work of our athletes when it culminated in a League championship or even better, a state championship! Has anyone noticed the conspicuous absence of these banners at our school? It's not because we haven't won anything. In fact we have several championships.

Last year's softball team was co-champion of the Centennial Conference. In fact they are now the two-time defending CC champions. They were co-champions in 1994 with Gettysburg.

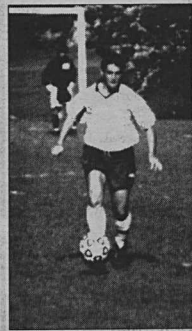
The Conference only went to an all-sports setup in 1992.

How old is our school? Over 100 years, hence the Centennial name. Where is the tradition? I am sure there are championships out there! A banner for each sport and just the year and type of championship printed on it, can't be too expensive. A big banner for an individual sport with a national championship would be nice.

Of course they will say we can't afford it, and I guess they are right, considering the school was too cheap to purchase the Conference banners. Yep, the Conference gave us those nice banners hanging in the gym and the pool. Oh, the woe of a DIII school where money is spent on underserving kids who lie on their time sheets for four years.

Women's soccer players honored by NCAA coaches

Three women's soccer players earn All-Region status



Junior forward Erin Murphy was one of three member's of the record-setting women's soccer team that earned NCAA recognition.

Sophomore Julie Backof of Westminster, freshman Stephanie Van Deusen of Columbia, Maryland, and junior Erin Murphy of Linwood, Maryland, have been selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro NCAA Division III All-Mid-Atlantic Region team.

Backof and Van Deusen were first-team honorees, Backof at goalkeeper and Van Deusen at midfield. Murphy was named to the third team at forward. They are believed to be Western Maryland's first All-Region selections in the program's nine-year varsity history.

Backof recorded 119 saves and allowed only 19 goals, with a goals-against average of 1.45 and a save percentage of .862. She earned her second straight All-Centennial Conference first-team recognition, after finishing second in the 10-team league with a 1.43

goals-against mark in conference contests.

Van Deusen triggered the Green Terror attack with her strong midfield play, in addition to registering eight goals and four assists herself. The first-year Western Maryland standout was a unanimous choice to the All-Centennial Conference first team.

Murphy also was an All-Centennial Conference first-teamer after leading the conference in scoring, both overall with 28 points (11 goals, six assists) and in Centennial Conference play with 21 points (eight goals, five assists). Along with the accolades based on playing ability, Murphy earned a spot on the Centennial Conference's Academic Honor Roll, awarded to starters and key reserves who carry a 3.40 or better cumulative grade-point average and are at least sophomores.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Student achieves All-American status

1995 Football Gazette honors Krma

Western Maryland College defensive tackle Joe Krma of Monrovia, Maryland has been selected to the 1995 Football Gazette Division III All-America team, announced recently by national balloting coordinator and Baldwin-Wallace College sports information director Kevin Ruple.

Krma, a 5-foot-11, 235 pound senior, was named to the honorable-mention defensive squad. The team was picked by a committee of NCAA Division III sports information directors, representing the division's four playoff regions.

Football Gazette is a weekly newsletter, based in Brookfield, Illinois, which focuses on non-NCAA Division I programs throughout the country.

The Green Terror honoree was credited with 69 total tack-

les this season to finish third on the team. Among that total were 22 tackles which resulted in losses, a new school single-season record, and a team-high 8.5 quarterback sacks.

Krma also was recognized as a 1995 All-Centennial Conference first team performer, after earning All-Centennial Conference honorable-mention status each of the past two years.

He concluded his career as Western Maryland's all-time leader in total tackles which resulted in losses with 58, among his 227 overall stops.

The Green Terror finished 5-3-2 overall for their 1995 season, and 3-2-2 in the Centennial Conference under third year head coach Tim Keating.

Courtesy of Sports Information



The Green Terror Scoreboard

SWIMMING

	PTS*
Finishes Full	12.3
Peter Muller	8.6
Mike Welter	7.103
Paul Matkovice	9.31
Kevin Lundell	4.76
Jason West	4.45
Aaron Corbett	1.510
Chris Drawbaugh	0.39
Steve Ferrara	0.55
Jameson Pain	0.08
Scott Hoover	0.24
Dave Mirra	0.15

	PTS*
Finishes Women	12.3
Karen Alexander	12.6
Meghan Joyce	5.98
Heather Jacoby	3.75
Michelle Garvey	2.78
Brandy Mulhern	1.48
Tasha Berry	1.2
Melina Ascencio	0.45
Heather Corto	0.4
Marie Moyer	0.2

*POINTS: This total includes points from 4th and 5th place finishes from certain meets. The scoring system can vary from pool-to-pool and these totals reflect that.

FASTEST TIMES MEN

400 METER RELAY	1:48.31 v. Ursinus
Welter, Fuller, West, Corbett	

1000 METER RELAY	14:27.2 v. Albright
Drawbaugh, Fuller, West, Ferrara	

1650 FREE	18:52.42 @ Goucher
Lundell	

1000 FREE	10:12.81 v. Wash.
Matkovice	

200 FREE	1:51.93 @ Dickinson
Matkovice	

50 FREE	24.00 @ Goucher
Fuller	

400 IM	4:30.29 @ Goucher
Matkovice	

200 IM	2:07.82 v. Ursinus
Fuller	

200 BUTTERFLY	2:17.91 @ E-town
West	

100 BUTTERFLY	1:38.21 v. Albright
West	

100 FREE	1:53.78 @ Dickinson
Fuller	

200 BACKSTROKE	2:09.20 v. Ursinus
Welter	

100 BACKSTROKE	1:40.16 v. Albright
Welter	

200 MEDLEY RELAY	2:03.2 v. Gettysburg
Alexander, Joyce, Jacoby, Ascencio	

1650 FREE	20:43.00 @ Goucher
Garvey	

1000 FREE	12:19.01 @ Bryn Mawr
Garvey	

200 FREE	2:04.45 @ Dickinson
Alexander	

50 FREE	27.00 @ Goucher
Alexander	

400 IM	5:27.29 @ Goucher
Joyce	

200 IM	2:30.54 v. York
Joyce	

200 BUTTERFLY	2:42.07 v. Ursinus
Jacob	

100 BUTTERFLY	1:07.97 @ Goucher
Jacob	

100 FREE	1:04.90 v. York
Alexander	

200 BACKSTROKE	2:16.09 v. Washington
Alexander	

500 FREE	5:31.91 @ Goucher
Alexander	

200 BREASTSTROKE	2:47.28 @ E-Town
Joyce	

100 BREASTSTROKE	1:15.28 @ Gettysburg
Joyce	

400 FREE RELAY	4:12.00 v. Ursinus
Jacob, Corto, Garvey, Alexander	

200 FREE RELAY	1:51.04 v. Wash.
Jacob, Joyce, Mulhern, Alexander	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Katie Snyder	10.2
Katie Haley	8.6
Heidi Snyder	6.0
Michelle Jarman	5.0

CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	W 1 (Overall)
Mulhernberg(M)	10-3 (16-6)
Ursinus(U)	10-3 (12-7)
Washington(W)	7-5 (11-7)
Swarthmore(S)	2-9 (5-15)
Haverford(H)	2-10 (7-14)
Bryn Mawr(BM)	0-12 (2-18)

Western Division	W 1 (Overall)
Johns Hopkins(JH)	10-2 (14-7)
Western Maryland(WM)	10-3 (15-4)
Dickinson(D)	9-3 (12-7)
F & M(FM)	5-7 (7-14)
Gettysburg(G)	4-8 (11-11)

NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regionol Pool (Dated 2-6-1996)	
1. Rowan (NJ) (20-0) 17	
2. Scranton (Pa) (17-3) 14	
3. Elizabethtown (Pa) (13-5) 10	
4. Cabrini (Pa) (17-2) 10	
5. Trenton State (NJ) (14-5)	
6. Alvernia (Pa) (16-3)	
7. Johns Hopkins (Md) (13-7)	
8. Messiah (Pa) (13-5)	
9. Western Maryland (15-3)	
10. Dickinson (Pa) (12-6)	

Overall Scoring	
Annie Guezk, D	25.6
Claude Pirvitz, W	21.7
Katie Haley, WMC	18.2
Julie Anderson, JH	17.2
Angie Arnold, JH	16.9

Field Goal %	
Annie Guezk, D	51.7
Sarah Bedi, M	50.9
Megan Malloy, G	50.3
Kathi Snyder, WMC	49.8
Eboni Taylor, W	48.4

Other WMC players	
Katie Haley	42.9
Heidi Snyder	41.1
Erin Murphy	39.7
Michelle Jarman	38.0
Kristin Miller	34.4

3-Point FG %	
Holly Barton, S	41.9
Ann Hynes, G	38.5
Kristin Miller, WMC	38.5
Katie Haley, WMC	38.1
Sarah Clarke, M	34.8

Free Throw %	
Sarah Clarke, M	87.4
Gareth Muller-D	81.4
Colleen Leonard, H	81.1
Claude Pirvitz, H	80.3
Kristin Miller, WMC	79.7

Other WMC players	
Erin Murphy	75.0
Kathi Snyder	75.0
Katie Haley	73.6

Rebounding	
Julie Anderson, JH	15.2
Annie Guezk, D	13.7
Nancy Rosenbaum, S	11.8
Claude Pirvitz, H	11.7
Megan Larkin, U	11.5

WMC Players	
Kathi Snyder	10.2
Katie Haley	8.6
Heidi Snyder	6.0
Michelle Jarman	5.0

Assists	
Annie Arnold, JH	5.45
Val Murachuk, D	4.12
Diane Zeng, W	4.13
Erin Murphy, WMC	3.9
Amanda Knowlton, D	3.83

Other WMC players	
Katie Haley	2.4
Kristin Miller	1.7
Kathi Snyder	1.6
Blocked Shots	1.6

Blocked Shots	
Emilie Brondyke, BM	2.94
Annie Guezk, D	2.00
Erin Gresson, S	1.94
Kathi Snyder, WMC	1.68
Julie Anderson, JH	1.40

Other WMC players	
Heidi Snyder	2.7*

*Not eligible for Conference standings because she has only played in 10 games.	
Steals	
Nancy Rosenbaum, S	4.00
Annie Guezk, D	3.17
Megan Larkin, U	3.02
Cristen Muller, D	2.94

Erin Murphy, WMC	2.78
Other WMC players	
Katie Haley	1.78
Kathi Snyder	1.47

Upcoming Games	
Playoffs to be determined	

INDOOR TRACK	
Women's Fastest Times	
55 METER DASH	
Julie Cox	7.374 @ F&M*

55 METER HURDLES	
Julie Cox	8.2 @ Hagerstown

200 METER	
Kate Fisher	28.5 @ Sawyer Inv.

400 METER	
Amy Havener	67.9 @ Sawyer Inv.

MILE RUN	
Kelly Parish	5:29.52 @ Sawyer Inv.*

800 METERS	
Amy Havener	2:33.58 @ F&M

3000 METERS	
Kelly Parish	11:14 @ Sawyer Inv.

4X400 RELAY	
Amy Havener, Sue McDowell, Toni Smith, Laurie Cicero	11:23.7 @ Hagerstown*

TRIPLE JUMP	
Pauline Macalano	30' 7 1/4" @ F&M*

MEN'S FASTEST TIMES	
55 METER DASH	
Donne Abron	6.2 @ Hagerstown*
Mike Bogart	8.4 @ Sawyer Inv.

55 METER HURDLES	
Kevin Wong	23.45 @ F&M*

200 METERS	
Kevin Wong	23.45 @ F&M*

400 METERS	
Robby Birdsal	53.79 @ F&M

800 METERS	
Mike Cusawa	2:02.76 @ F&M*

4X400 RELAY	
Kevin Wong, Duane Campbell, Robby Birdsal, Mike Cusawa	3:36.40 @ F&M

POLE VAULT	
Matt Helfrich	11'6" @ Sawyer Inv.

SHOT PUT	
Paul Charbonner	42'6" @ Sawyer Inv.

*Denotes a new school record	
WRESTLING	
John Wirt	126 11 6
TOTALS	134 3 1

Wrestling	
John Ellin	134 4 3
Steve Smidky	142 10 8
Justin Mikulski	142 1 1
TOTALS	150 6 9

TOTALS	
Dwight Smith	167 0 1
Sean Healey	158 4 14
Phil Simmerer	167 17 3
TOTALS	171 0 0

TOTALS	
Rick Estes	177 13 6
TOTALS	190 1 0
TOTALS	14 6 0
Joe Flemming	190 12 2
TOTALS	190 12 2

TOTALS	
Mark Picton	190 12 2
Ted Speers	190 12 2
TOTALS	190 12 2

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE	
East Division	W 1 Overall
Haverford(H)	6-3 (12-7)
Mulhernberg(M)	5-4 (10-10)
Ursinus(U)	5-4 (10-10)
Swarthmore(S)	5-6 (7-12)
Washington(W)	2-7 (6-13)

Overall Scoring	
Chris Bedell, M	18.2
Paul Tonkins, G	18.0
Will Marshall, WMC	17.7
Chris Guion, H	17.5
Nate Brought, D	17.2

Other WMC players	
David StRose	15.6
Kris Shack	15.3
Paul Tonkins, G	15.3
Andy Dzienski	15.3

Field Goal %	
Alex Sah, H	61.5
Mike Mahaffey, FM	59.4
Chris Loftus, FM	58.0
Darren Sanborn, FM	57.8
Wes Unseld, JH	56.5

WMC Players	
Will Marshall	55.6
Andy Dzienski	50.7
David St. Rose	49.0
Jeff Daniels	46.8
Kris Shack	41.2
3-Point FG %	
Paul Howard, G	44.7
Brian Tombs, WMC	44.4
A.J. Shanley, S	44.3
Jeremiah Henry, FM	42.3
Chris Cerverello, U	41.4

Other WMC players	
Kris Shack	33.7
Will Marshall	33.3
Eric Thross	33.7
Bernie Rogers, U	85.7
Paul Howard, G	85.0
Rob Miller, M	81.6
Greg Roehrig, JH	81.4
Chris Guion, H	81.0
TOTALS	80.0

WMC Players	
Will Marshall	75.3
David St. Rose	75.1
Andy Dzienski	57.1
Jeff Daniels	54.0
Rebounding	
Mark Awanting, W	9.2
Nate Brought, D	8.9
Chris Bedell, M	8.1
Will Marshall, WMC	7.5
Aaron Bond, S	7.1
Other WMC players	
Jeff Daniels	6.0
David St. Rose	4.8

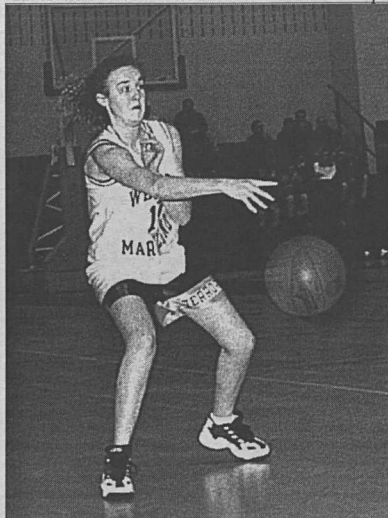
Assists	
Tim Elliot, H	7.3
Bernie Rogers, U	5.3
Chris Kellier, FM	4.9
Scott Simmons, JH	4.3
Steve Gordon, G	3.4
WMC Players	
Will Marshall	2.6
Brian Tombs	1.9
Andy Dzienski	1.4

Blocked Shots	
Mark Awanting, W	3.16
Jim Dourmou, M	1.95
Darren Sanborn, FM	1.79
Will Marshall, WMC	1.79
Aaron Bond, S	1.11
Steals	
Tim Elliot, H	3.74
Chris Kellier, FM	2.89
Kevin Pearson, G	2.42
Chris Guion, H	2.26
Ryan Peterson, JH	2.10
WMC Players	
Will Marshall	1.25
David St. Rose	1.05

Upcoming Games	
Feb.	
17th Washington	3:30

Terror women's basketball produces star freshman

Kristin Miller leads women in three point shots and free throws as they fight for a playoff berth



JOHN MANARD

Freshman guard Kristin Miller sends a bounce pass inside to a teammate. Miller is third on the team in assists and is one of the conference's best three point shooters. Her six against Ursinus is the most by any player in the conference.

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

"I naturally love basketball. I could not name one thing that I dislike about it if I had to," enthused Kristin Miller, freshman standout shooting guard from Dunkirk, Maryland.

Currently, Miller is leading the team in three pointers with a 38.5 successful shot percentage, and free throws with a 79.7 successful shot percentage. She also ranks third in assists with 17, and fourth in overall scoring with 118 points.

Also, in the February 10 game against Gettysburg, Miller set a new school record for most free throws made consecutively, with 11.

College is not the first place where Miller has been admired on the court, though. She has been playing basketball since third grade. When she progressed from elementary school to middle school, she stuck with the sport and played for the Waves from grade six through seven.

Upon entering high school at St. Mary's in Annapolis Maryland, Miller joined the high school team, along with the soccer and lacrosse teams her freshman year. Although not

continuing with soccer and lacrosse, Miller kept shining on the basketball court. By the time she was a senior, she was not only captain for her school's basketball team, she was also captain for cross-country which she began her junior year. She was named Most Valuable Player for both sports her senior year, along with receiving numerous other awards for her

Miller also had strong encouragement from her parents as to playing in college. "My dad played basketball in college and really enjoyed it," she says. He played at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. Miller also has two older sisters, but they did not choose to follow in her father's footsteps.

Adjusting from high school ball to collegiate level ball was difficult for Miller at first. "In college, the game is definitely played at a much faster pace and higher competition level, and in high school we played quarters instead of halves, and that was hard to get used to," states Miller. Although to the spectators eye, no one would ever have thought it was hard for Kristin to adjust, considering her outstanding performance in her first season.

As to Miller's future goals in life, as well as college, she will definitely continue playing basketball, and she has also decided to play women's lacrosse in the spring.

Currently, she is undecided on her major and her future career goals, but she remarks that her main goal at Western Maryland is to, "continue my focus on basketball, and hopefully continue being a major contribution to the team for my next three seasons."

"Everyone gets along; there are no selfish players."

achievements in basketball. Aside from high school, Kristin also competed in an AAU league for the Chesapeake Bay Hurricanes her senior year.

As to Western Maryland, basketball was her main draw. "The coach impressed me right away," says Miller, adding that the campus also had a part in her decision to come to school here.

But is Kristin glad that she chose WMC? Without a doubt. "The people here are great, especially the basketball team. Everyone gets along; there are no selfish players," she expressed.

Successful women's basketball on the road to playoffs

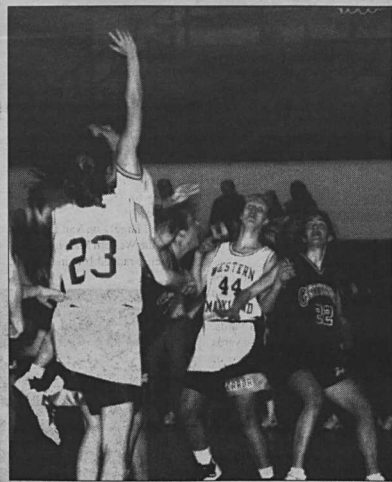
Continued from page 20
points and eight assists. Miller also went 11-11 from the free throw line to set a new WMC record for most free throws in a game without a miss. The game marked the 13th time that Snyder has had a double-double this season.

Gettysburg's Ann Hymes scored 37 points to set a new record for most points scored by a man or woman in the Gill Physical Education Center. However, her teammates failed to get her the ball for long stretches in the second half after she scored 21 points in the first half.

ing the playoffs, and a chance at winning the Division Championship.

Last Monday night's game against Elizabethtown at home

(results unavailable at press time) will also be a big game as the Terror looks to receive an invitation to the NCAA Division III Tournament.



JOHN MANARD

Junior Erin Murphy (in air) drives the lane against Gettysburg as Kati Snyder (23), Michelle Jarman (44) and the Bullets Ann Hymes (22) fight for position.

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Swimmers get ready for Conference Championships

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

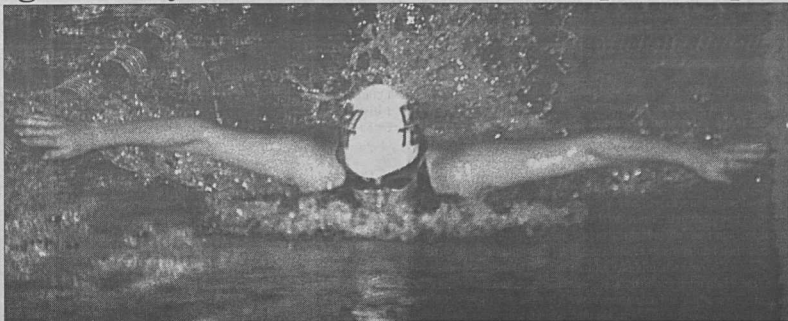
The Western Maryland Men's and Women's swimming teams finished off their dual-meet season against Washington College last Saturday. The main goal for the teams was to qualify their remaining swimmers for the Centennial Conference Championships.

The Championships will be held at Franklin and Marshall College the weekend of Feb. 23-25.

Senior Paul Matkovic highlighted Saturday's meet as he crushed the pool & school record in the 1000 Freestyle with a time of 10:12.81. The old school record was 10:30.31. It was his time he set in 1994. The senior also broke the four year-old pool mark of Ursinus's Steve Grubb, who had swam a 10:16.57. The senior from Rockville, Maryland led the men's team with nine first place finishes this year. He was third in total points with 69.

Freshman Jameson Pain didn't set any records but he did wait awhile before he decided to qualify for the championships. The freshman from Washington, N.J., waited till the final event of the season to qualify, Swimming in the 200 Free Relay, his leg time was good enough to qualify him.

Karen Alexander was the only individual winner against Washington for the women. She won the 200 Back-



JOHN MANARD

Sophomore Heather Jacoby from Towson, MD competes in the 100 Butterfly against Washington. Jacoby had not swam for almost five years before returning to the pool this year.

stroke with a time of 2:16.90, it was her fastest 200 time of the year, Alexander led all swimmers with 12 first place finishes. She was also the only swimmer to rack up 100 individual points.

Sophomore Melina Asencio of Newark, N.J. was the last member of the women's team to qualify for championships. She qualified on her backstroke leg of the Medley Relay. The other swimmers already qualified for nationals on the women's side were,

Alexander, sophomores Tasha Berry and Heather Jacoby, freshman Meghan Joyce and Michelle Garvey.

Joyce, Jacoby, and Garvey were all first-year swimmers at WMC. All three proved to be strong additions to the team. Joyce totaled 81 individual points with five first place finishes. It was the highest total by any first-year swimmer.

Jacoby was the women's third highest point getter with 56. She

notched three first place finishes. Garvey rolled up 54 points including two first place finishes.

The men's team qualified 11 swimmers. Matkovic, senior David Mira, juniors Kevin Lundell, Peter Fuller, and Mike Welter, sophomore's Chris Drawbaugh, and Steve Ferrara, and freshman Pain, Scott Hoover, and Aaron Corbett all qualified.

Fuller led all male swimmers with 87 total points. Welter was right behind

him with 86. Fuller had eight first place finishes while Welter had seven.

West, a freshman from New Market, MD, led all the first year male swimmers with four first place finishes and 56 total points. Corbett also had a fine rookie season. He finished with a total of 47 points.

Qualified swimmers can swim in 3 events plus relays at the conference championships. The Championships will start at noon on Friday the 23.

Speers wins heavyweight title

Senior wrestler pins way to Conference Championship

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Ted Speers had not wrestled in a match all year due to an injury. Last Saturday, the senior wrestler not only completed he won, and won big.

Speers pinned all three wrestlers he faced in the Centennial Conference Championships at Ursinus on the way to being named Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. It was his second heavyweight title in wrestling.

Speers opened up with a pin of Johns Hopkins' Phil Kim in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals Speers upset defending champion Brandon Reeme of Gettysburg.

He then pinned Phil Kim of Muhlenberg in 1:05 for the title.

The Green Terror finished third in team scoring with 71 points. Ursinus won the team title.

Rick Estes finished second at 177 pounds for the Green Terror, Phil Simmerer at 167 and Joe

Flemming at 190 also finished second.

Freshman John Wert at 126, Josh Eillin at 134 and sophomore Steve Smiddy at 142 won their consolation matches to finish third.

The wrestlers will now get ready for the NCAA Division III East Regionals to be held at Gettysburg College. The ten weight class winners and seven wild card wrestlers will advance to the Division III championship tournament in March.

ference (CC) first-team honors in 1995, and finished second in the balloting for CC Offensive Player of the Year.

Based largely on Van Deusen's efforts, the Western Maryland passing offense ranked 16th in Division

III. With sophomore Wyatt Lowe of Seaford, Delaware throwing for 62 yards during the season, the Green Terror compiled 2,450 yards through the air for an average of 245.0 per game.

Contributed by Sports Information



JOHN MANARD

Senior quarterback Brian Van Deusen drops back in a game from last fall. Van Deusen finished tenth in the nation in total yardage.

Student earns Division honors

Green Terror quarterback finishes tenth in total offense

Western Maryland College quarterback Brian Van Deusen of Columbia, Maryland finished tenth in total offense this season in NCAA Division III, according to final statistics released recently by the NCAA.

Van Deusen, a senior co-captain, threw for 2,388 yards and rushed for 158 more for a 1995 total-offense figure of 2,546 yards. The passing and total offense yards are both school records, two of seven school single-season marks Van Deusen set this year.

Along with the single-season records, Van Deusen completed his career as Western Maryland's all-time leader in completions (621), attempts (1,129), completion percentage (.550), passing yards (7,239), touchdown passes (51), total plays (1,415), total yards (7,172), and touchdowns responsible for (65).

He earned All-Centennial Con-

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Freshman
Kristin Miller
shines on
basketball
court
--See page 18

Green Terror Sports

Volume XIV, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Lady Terror basketball continues winning season

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Last year with the Terror women's basketball team chasing the Bullets of Gettysburg and trying to make the Centennial Conference playoffs, Gettysburg came to Westminster and beat WMC down the stretch to deny their hopes of a post-season.

Gettysburg again came to WMC last Saturday and looked to again play the role of a spoiler. But this year the Terror prevailed 93-73, to remain in third place in the Centennial Conference.

The Terror moved to 17-4 overall, 10-3 in the Conference, while Gettysburg fell to 11-11 overall, and 4-9 in the Conference.

However, the Bullets played with the same tenacity that allowed them to defeat their Conference leaders Dickinson last week, and were down only by five at halftime to WMC, 44-39.

But two consecutive three pointers by Katie Haley (13 points, 11 rebounds), to start the second half gave the Terror a 50-39 lead.

WMC would extend that lead to 15 with 10:26 left, but the Bullets started a comeback as Jen Dravis hit two consecutive three

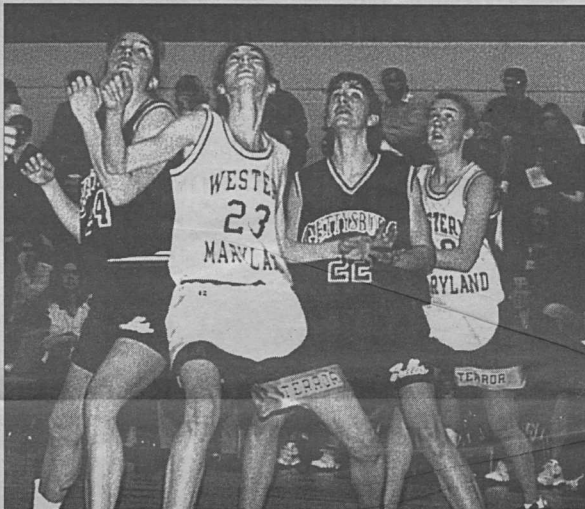
pointers to pull the Bullets within nine with 9:26 remaining. WMC, who was playing their fourth game of the week, looked fatigued at times, but the Bullets hurt themselves by not hitting their shots.

After making 41% of their shots in the first half, Gettysburg could only manage to hit 27% in the second half, while the Terror shot 50%.

But the Terror still let Gettysburg remain in the game, and with 4:20 left, Ann Hymes of Gettysburg was fouled on a three-point attempt and hit all three free throws to pull the Bullets within seven, 77-70. But a Kathi Snyder (20 points, 11 rebounds) basket took the lead back to nine, and WMC hit 12 consecutive free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

"They (WMC) surprise me in every game," said WMC head coach Becky Martin. "When one person is struggling, someone else steps up. This was a critical game."

The Terror were led by freshman Kristin Miller and Snyder, who each had 20 points. Junior pointguard Erin Murphey added 19

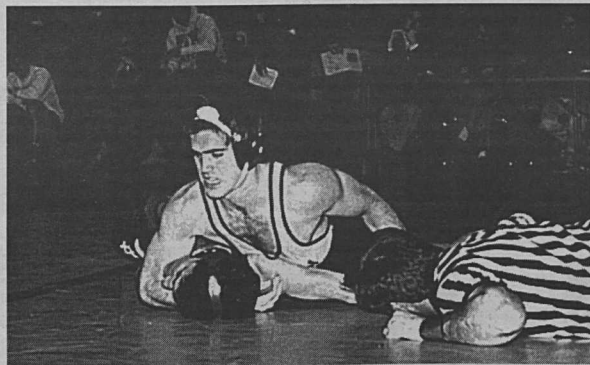


Western Maryland's Kathi Snyder (23) battles for a rebound with Gettysburg's Kathy Hoeft (24) and Ann Hymes (22) as the Green Terror's Kristin Miller looks on. The Terror defeated the Bullets last Saturday to improve to 17-4 on the year.

Continued on page 18

Wrestlers complete regular season with 39-6 victory

Individual wrestlers achieve outstanding accomplishments during 1995-1996 season



JOHN MANARD

Senior Justin Mikulski goes for the pin against his Swarthmore opponent in WMC's final regular season meet. The wrestling team competed in the Centennial Conference Championships last weekend in Gettysburg. For details see page 19.

By TODD RETCHLESS
Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 3, the wrestling team braved the snow and cold to compete in their last meet of the season against Ursinus and Swarthmore in Gill gymnasium.

Individual Western Maryland highlights in the first match against Swarthmore include freshman John Wert's (126 lbs) pin of Jason Strum 14 seconds into the third period, and freshman Josh Elin's (134 lbs) nine to four decision against Trian Mink. Senior Justin Mikulski (150 lbs) recorded the quickest pin of the day 53 seconds into the first period against Jon Fiorello. Phil Simmerer (167 lbs), Rick Estes (177 lbs), Dwight Smith (184 lbs), and Ted Speers (Hwt) all won their matches by forfeit, as WMC cruised to a 39-6 victory.

Western Maryland's second match pitted them against Ursinus, the number one team in the Cen-

tennial Conference. At the 126 lb. level Wert won his second match of the day, a 4-2 decision against Mike Kuir, to end his season at 14-7. Freshman Sean Healey (158 lbs) went the distance against Heath Van Fleet to earn a 5-3 decision. Estes earned a 10-8 decision to end the season 14-6. Speers won again by forfeit. Unfortunately this is all the team could muster in a tough 23-18 defeat.

The most exciting match of the day pitted Simmerer against Ursinus's Eric Trimmer. Simmerer appeared to have the match locked up with 30 seconds left when he was ahead 6-3, yet ten seconds later he was fighting to escape a last second pin by Trimmer. Trimmer orchestrated a take down and a near fall in 15 seconds time to take a 7-6 lead as time expired. Simmerer had the advantage in riding time which earned him one point to push the match into overtime.

Continued on page 15

P^{the} Phoenix



Volume XIV, Number 8

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Ticket sales sell hot as concert nears

Deep Blue Something's on their way

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 7 Western Maryland College will welcome Deep Blue Something, the Texas-based band whose single "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is receiving a lot of airplay across the country.

The band's visit is a result of an almost year-long effort by the Campus Concert Committee (CCC), a CAPBoard organization. The committee originally drew up a list of possible bands that could be scheduled for ten thousand dollars or less last November and followed up with a student survey to decide which band to invite.

According to Sherri Bermel, CCC chairperson, the Presidents of the USA were the students' first choice. Unfortunately, the band cost more than the school was able to pay. Deep Blue Something was another popular choice and they seemed eager to perform in a small college atmosphere.

Last year's concert, Soul Cougthing and Angry Salad, had a very disappointing turnout. Bermel says this is because students "didn't

know the band." This year, however, 300 tickets have already been sold. Bermel says "we would like to sell about 400 tickets to students and another 150 off-campus. But at this point we're very happy because the concert has already broken even."

The concert is being aggressively promoted. WGRX and other radio stations are announcing the concert and posters are up at area colleges like Loyola and Mount St. Mary's. Also WGRX is doing a promotion from WMC and will be here on the night of the concert. The school also reached an agreement with Record and Tape Traders to sell tickets off campus.

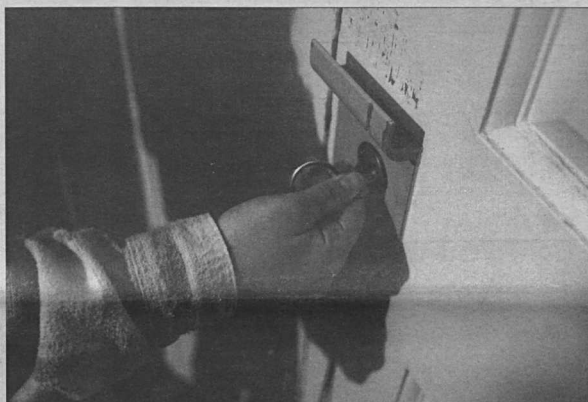
According to Bermel, the CCC started with a budget of \$10,000. The cost of the concert, including sound, lights, stage and the band, has already exceeded that. However, strong ticket sales have allowed the committee to recoup the money.

Bermel says the fact that a nationally known band is playing will attract students and is responsible

Continued on Page 6

Intruders provoke instatement of 24-hour lockdown policy

Carrying keys at all times is now a must at WMC



MEGHAN JOYCE

Students must now use keys to enter residence hall buildings at any time of the day. The decision to instate the 24-hour lockdown was caused by trespassers in Blanche Ward Hall February 12, 1996.

By SARAH SNEEL
Staff Writer

A Westminster man was arrested by Westminster city police at 1 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, February 11 at Western Maryland College, according to Director of Campus Safety Mike Webster.

Kenneth Diggs, 27, was arrested and charged with trespassing and assault and battery, Webster said. He was detained at the Carroll County Detention Center until he posted his full bail of \$2,000 the same day as his arrest, according to the Carroll County Detention Center. His trial is pending. Diggs was believed to be under the influence of alcohol at the time of his arrest, Webster said. Lieutenant Randy Barnes of the Westminster city police confirmed this.

Diggs was first reported by an unnamed residence assistant making loud noises outside of Whiteford Hall. Campus Safety officers asked him to leave and, with the help of Westminster police, escorted him off Campus around 12:30 a.m., Webster said.

Diggs and about 14 others re-

turned to campus within a half hour and were on the second floor in Blanche Ward Hall, where the Phi Delts reside, Webster said. About 30 of the fraternity brothers attempted to get the group to leave and called Campus Safety.

Diggs threatened that he was carrying a weapon, but none was discovered on him when he was arrested, Webster said.

"It took three campus safety officers to subdue him," Webster said. The Campus Safety officers that responded were David Root, Dominic DiMartino, Wayne Short, Will Millman, and Supervisor of Campus Safety Chris Collins. Officers did resort to pepper mace in the attempt to control Diggs, Webster said.

Westminster city police officers who responded were Corporal David Hooper, Sergeant Keith Sautter, Pfc. Ronald Garner, and Sergeant Steve Shatzler, who is with the canine unit, according to Barnes.

According to Webster, all Campus Safety officers are certified in crisis intervention, pressure point control tactics, and pepper mace.

Diggs allegedly was originally on campus to attend the Black Student Union party in the Pub, Webster said. Diggs is a black male, approximately 6'1", with a thin to medium build, and short black hair, a memo from DoCS read.

Barnes said that Diggs said he was attempting to visit an acquaintance on the second floor of Blanche.

According to a memorandum distributed through campus mail by Dean Philip Sayre, this occurrence sped up the plans to instigate a 24

Continued on page 6

Prospective RAs compete for job

By AMY HANNA
Staff Writer

That time of year has rolled around again when Residence Life searches for residence assistants to fill dormitories for the upcoming school year.

Makeba Clay, RA Selection Committee Chairperson, advised, "We are looking for dedicated people interested in helping others and to contribute in building a college community in which students feel a part of; this should help the students feel more connected."

During the final part of last semester and the beginning of this one, interest sessions were offered to give students the opportunity to gain information about the qualifications and responsibilities of being an RA. In order to be considered for the position, students in-

terested were required to attend one of the sessions and apply.

Letters were also sent to faculty, staff, and student organizations asking for RA nominations. These nominations, due on January 22, were to be based on character and according to Residence Life guidelines.

Overall, there are about 20 applicants this year for RA positions. These candidates will replace this year's graduating and/or resigning RAs. Next year's RA count will total 21.

"RA selection sets the groundwork for the entire next year. A lot of time and effort are put into the selection of good RAs," explained Scot Kane, Director of Residence Life.

The next step in RA selection

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The Phoenix is published biweekly. 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.

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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

Imagine this: it's the first weekend of the semester that the sun is out and the temperature is above 60 degrees. You and your friends plan on going biking Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The problem: a seven page paper is due Monday, and you still need to type it. No problem, you think, it can be typed Friday and Saturday nights, and you can still make it to bed early for your biking trip. Papers in hand, you march up the steps to Hoover after dinner, only to find a sign which reads "Closed" on the door to the computer lab.

If you're a WMC student, this situation probably isn't difficult to envision. In fact, you may have already experienced it. Why is it that the computer and library services are somewhat limited on this campus? The problem may be money, or staffing, but the issue at hand is that the hours available for the academic use of facilities is not consistent with Western Maryland College's educational philosophy.

The January 1996 "Report of The Residential College Task Force" asserts the belief "That we are a serious educational community should be stated and followed through in the academic, extracurricular and residential arenas." Unfortunately, especially in the situation of computing facilities, this does not hold true.

The computer lab's hours in Hoover are: Monday-Thursday, 8:30-12, Friday, 8:30-6, Saturday, 10-4, and Sunday 12 p.m.-12 a.m. It appears as if these hours, at least on the weekends, are not very practical for students. By not having the lab open Friday evening, Saturday early morning or evening, and Sunday morning, it doesn't allow for the most efficient time management strategy.

The library's weekend hours are similar to the lab's. On Friday and Saturday night the library closes at 9, while it doesn't reopen Sunday until 12 p.m.

As a student, it is difficult to accept the responsibility of meeting higher college standards, academically and socially, when fundamental tools for education are limited. Many people do want to study on Friday or Saturday nights, but they lack the facilities

and atmosphere. The "Report of The Residential College Task Force" also states the principle belief that "the daily life at the College [should] support the intellectual and developmental growth of the students by ensuring quiet surroundings, purposeful atmosphere and standards of civility essential to reflection, discussion and study." If the residence halls are currently unable to produce this atmosphere, it is the school's responsibility to ensure that the needs of students who choose to study can be met.

The solution is not to limit socialization on weekends, but to expand the academic facilities to meet all students' needs. A 24-hour computer lab would solve the scarcity of computers, especially at the end of the semester, for most students. This task is not an impossible one. In fact, Hood College, a private liberal arts college in Frederick, Maryland has moved to this system for their computer lab, and are currently investigating this for their library.

According to Hood's Director of the Library, Charles Kuhn, they are "looking into key card entrance" for their main library. Their computer lab is already operating 24-

hours a day. While this is a matter of dollars and cents for Western Maryland, a task force looking into this, with the aid of students, would be a productive step towards a solution and way of attracting more students to our campus.

One argument against a 24-hour lab involves the security of the computers. People may wonder how we can ensure theft or destruction won't occur to a 24-hour facility. We must rely on the honesty of the students to uphold the honor system. The explanation of WMC's honor system states that "...the rights of the honest majority must be protected against the actions of individuals acting dishonestly." The academic rights to the facilities that enable students to succeed should be no different.

If library and lab hours are limited during the weekends, it could lead to a dangerous trap: students could feel as if the school expects them to act in unacademic ways during the weekend. For the school's academic philosophy to be consistent with their policies, alternatives need to be investigated to ensure students have access to the materials they need for success.

LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

"Achoo!"

Just as the weather starts to show signs of an early spring, another string of colds is taking a toll on students at WMC.

Being ill is a part of life and is therefore inevitable. Everyone gets sick once in a while. The problem is, what do you do if you are on campus and you don't feel well? You have two options: a) You can tough it out and hope it goes away on its own or b) You can go to the Smith House and get some medication.

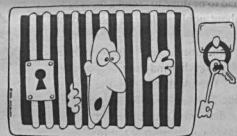
Well, I had a cold last week and opted for choice b) from above. I decided to pay a visit to the health services office.

After arriving, a worker gave me a checkup and did exactly what I had predicted she would do: she offered me some antibiotic pills. "Antibiotics," I said to myself, "I don't think so." All I had was a simple cold and all I essentially wanted was some reassurance of this belief (and maybe some decongestant cold medicine), but not antibiotic pills. Antibiotics are used for bacterial infections, but have no effect on viral infections like a common cold. I told her I didn't want them and was on my way.

The next day I came across an article in the Today section of the *Baltimore Sun* (2-20-96) that made me feel a whole lot better about my decision to not accept these pills.

The article, entitled "Doctors rethink infection strategy," states that physicians are more reluctant to prescribe antibiotics now than they have been in the past because they fear diseases are mutating and therefore becoming more resistant. Instead, doctors now wait a few days to see if the infection gets worse before they give the pills away.

I think this way of prescribing medication is better than the one Smith House follows. Why give a person antibiotics if he/she may not need them? Wouldn't it be better to wait a couple days? Given the location of the Smith House and the relative ease



of rescheduling an appointment, one would think this manner of helping those in need of medication is better.

Ah, the ambience

The renovation in Glar may not be finished yet, but it's getting there. Since we have returned from Winter Break, the following changes have occurred in the dining hall: The old lopsided tables have been replaced by more sturdy ones. The napkin holders (which are now conveniently located on the tables) are more common than before. Plastic silverware and paper plates have been replaced by metal and ceramic ones, respectively. Hammering and sawing noises have ceased, at least for the time being. Drinking cups have changed from plastic (last semester) to paper and just recently to glass. Fruit dividers have eased the previous hassle of selecting an apple or orange. Instead of garbage cans, a conveyor belt is now in use to take the trays to the dish room to clean them off.

Math major? Not me

A mistake was made in the last edition of *L & K* in a section called "Are we getting smarter?". The percentages that represent the amount of students with a 4.0 GPA are incorrect by 100% each. I carelessly entered the numbers into my calculator and typed them on the computer without thinking about it. Even though these percentages are wrong, my point still stands that this trend is an "incredible increase." This mistake was honest and purely unintentional.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Brandy Mulhern

This Letter To The Editor is in response to last issue's "The Soapbox."

I just wanted to let people know that the funds to renovate the Dining Hall were borrowed by the College from the Sohndexdo Company in the form of a low-interest loan. Without this loan, the college would not have been able to refurbish the Dining Hall at this time. Unfortunately, resources of a similar nature do not exist for Residence Hall renovations. However, I do assure you that residence facilities are a high priority for the Board of trustees and the administration

Sincerely,
Brandy K. Mulhern
SGA President

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Controversial 24-hour lockdown rejected by students; policy promotes isolation on campus

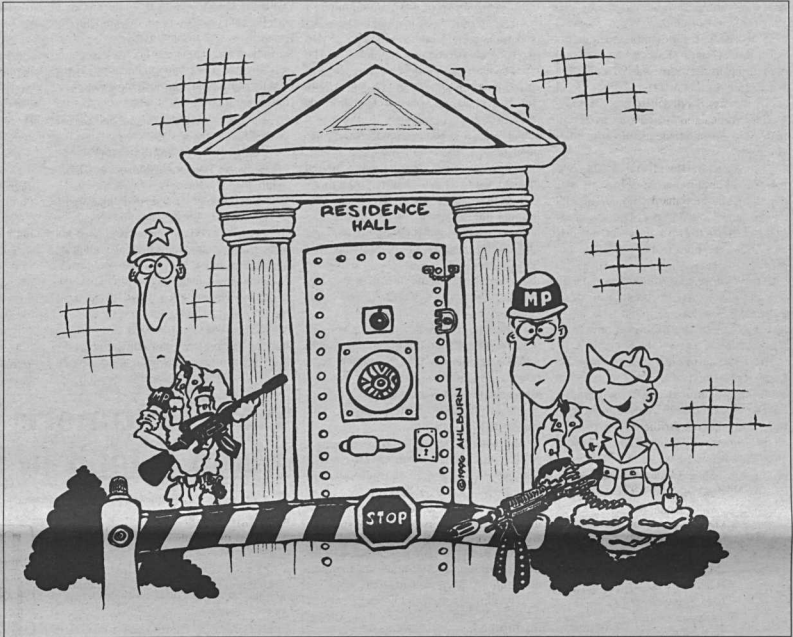
Last semester the students of Western Maryland College held a referendum on the issue of whether the doors to residence halls should be locked 24 hours a day. 261 students voted, of which 217 opposed the measure.

This overwhelming rejection of a 24 hour lockdown policy should have sent a strong message to the schools' administrators that such a policy was unnecessary for the safety and peace of mind of the resident students on the campus of Western Maryland College, the people who literally make the college their home.

Apparently, the message was not received. On February 12, 1996, in the middle of the semester and without warning, the college radically changed their policy on door locking and announced that from now on the doors would be locked 24 hours a day.

I spoke with Dean Sayre about this sudden change of policy. He explained that the Sunday morning a few weeks ago prompted this immediate action. The college had planned to institute this policy next semester anyway, and something had to be done to "send a message" about public safety to the student body. Dean Sayre stated that "sometimes...you have to make a decision that may not be popular, but I think that it was the wisest one."

I do see the logic that Dean Sayre has used to reach this decision. In the letter sent to all WMC Resident Students, he listed the points he used to reach the decision: more than half of the colleges they surveyed locked their doors 24 hours a day, WMC is not immune to crime and "it is better to take prudent steps to protect the community, even if they are not immediately popular."



But has the college confused prudence with cowardice? Fear, if taken in small doses, is useful. Using fear to justify taking students' freedom is not only unjust but tyrannical by its very nature. Especially after a referendum was just held that demonstrated that the community, the very people this measure was meant to protect,

didn't want or need this protection. Covering, locked up in your little residence hall does nothing to solve the problem of crime from off campus.

We all know about the incident involving off-campus intruders near Blanche a few weeks ago, but how would have this policy have prevented it? The incident occurred

at a time when residence halls were locked anyway. So please tell me exactly how an incident like this may be prevented in the future by locking us up 24 hours a day. This is a simple one. It can't.

Does having all these doors locked 24 hours a day make the campus more safe? What about medical emergencies? I can just

imagine EMT personnel waiting at the door of a residence hall while a Campus Safety Officer is fumbling with the keys, trying to find the right one, as valuable time is wasted. Now I know this scenario is a little extreme, but not anymore extreme than the belief that unnecessarily taking students' freedoms will make life safer at WMC.

This college has too strong of a siege mentality. When is the last time you actually went into Westminster? Walked along the streets, bought things in the stores, said hi to the people you passed? No, Little George's does not count! I thought so. Well, why not? It is all part of this isolated, siege mentality.

Living in box like this makes you take an "us v. them" view of things and gives you a sense of self importance that doesn't have anything to do with reality.

You start to look down on those who are not like yourself. You take a superior attitude that is unjustified. You become self righteous.

This college is too isolated from the world at large. And this foolish, cowardly lockdown policy is just one symptom of it.

THE REMNANT OPINION

Progressive Students

Sometimes I wonder about this school. This is my last semester and I still wonder where our money goes, why we sit up here on this hill so isolated from the community, and why some of the dorms still look like prisons.

I wonder if the administration realizes that it is dealing with an extremely divided campus that can't get anyone to come to its events and take interest in the goings on of the community. I wonder if Campus Safety knows that we are intelligent people trying to get an education even though they treat us like petty criminals. I wonder if the administration and resi-

dence life think it's excusable for Campus Safety to walk into people's rooms without warrants.

I wonder if the administration realizes that it is dealing with an extremely divided campus that can't get anyone to come to its events and take interest in the goings on of the community.

I wonder if they know that \$20,000 and rising is not just small change to us—it is an investment. I wonder if they know how disappointing it is to pay that grand sum hop-

ing to "think dangerously," but instead are met with administrative hassles and an uninformed student

body. I wonder if they realize that initial disappointment grows and grows until one is so bored and disillusioned, they leave. Could that be the reason our retention rates are

so poor?

I wonder if students care enough to speak their minds or do they just float through college, pick up a degree without making a commitment to their environment.

You know what? This is your home for four years. Make it what you want. If you don't, the administration will, and we will have a dull, sterile, bureaucratic school...uh, kind of like it is now.

Don't underestimate the power of your voice; it is an act of self respect.

Written by Anna Hrybik with input from Naida Zedevic

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Amnesty International Club disbands

Lack of interest forces closing of organization

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

Of all the problems facing the world today, none are more heart wrenching than the problems with human rights abuses.

Torture, false imprisonment and political murders seem to reach out and grab something in the human soul, something which tells us this is wrong.

In the late 1980's Western Maryland College students took their concern for human rights, and decided to do something about it.

The Amnesty International Club was formed. Though not possessing any official ties to Amnesty International, this club tried to make a difference. Unfortunately, in the early 1990's students seemed to drift away, and the club became inactive and died.

The WMC Amnesty International Club was advised by Dr. Christina Leahy of the Political Science Department who is also an employee of the official Amnesty International.

In 1986, students approached her about forming a club to increase the awareness of human rights on campus, but the students were unable to dedicate the time needed to create an official chapter of Amnesty International. However, they were able to form a club based on these ideals.

The WMC Amnesty Club took part

in what was known as "Urgent Actions." These were appeals to a government for the release of a prisoner, a fair trial or an investigation of a "disappearance."

The Urgent Action appeal was issued by the International Secretariat of Amnesty International in London.

The members of the club were then informed of the appeal and began to write letters to that government as part of the Urgent Action campaign.

Everyone in the club had to write letters in hopes of convincing these governments to check their human rights abuses. The Amnesty Club was at that time focusing on Portuguese Africa, which had many human rights abuses.

According to Dr. Leahy, problems with student initiative arose. People were not writing their letters on time.

"I was willing to work with them if they would make the effort," Leahy commented.

The founding members of the Amnesty Club graduated and left the campus, while clubs and interests like the student environmental coalition attracted members away from the Amnesty Club.

By 1992 the WMC Amnesty International Club ceased to exist.

"I think there is student interest out there...but human rights is not cause to which you can make a heartfelt commitment," Leahy explained.

Maryland Poet Laureate lectures at WMC

Dr. Roland Flint to read from his publications

Maryland Poet Laureate Roland Flint will give a reading from his works at the 10th Annual B. Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Flint, an English professor at Georgetown University, was named as Maryland's Poet Laureate by Gov. Parris Glendening on Sept. 27, 1995.

He is a distinguished author and has presented his poetry on ABC's Nightline and at the Library of Congress, the Folger Shakespeare Theater, the Manhattan Theater Club, the U.S. Naval Academy, and numerous other colleges, universities and organizations in the United States and abroad.

His fourth book of poems, *Stubborn*, was selected for publication in the National Poetry Series and he has received several noteworthy grants including two awards each from the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Since 1968, Dr. Flint has taught literature and writing at Georgetown, receiving the institution's award for faculty excellence in 1972.

He also has taught at the University of Minnesota and Marquette University and served as poet in residence at Williamette University and was a summer visiting professor at the University of Singapore.

His poetry has appeared in magazines, journals and newspapers across the nation, including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Denver Quarterly*, *The Georgia Review*, *The Minnesota Review*, *Poetry Northwest*, and *The Washington Post*.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota, a master's degree from Marquette University and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

The annual B. Christopher Bothe Memorial Lecture was begun in 1987 by his family and friends to support a day of residence at Western Maryland College by a visiting writer, who meets with student writers in and out of class and gives a public reading or lecture.

Christopher Bothe, a member of WMC's Class of 1972, was a poet, award-winning journalist and printer who died in 1984.

Courtesy of Public Information

New Baltimore immigrants photo exhibit in Peterson

New Americans," a black-and-white photography exhibit featuring the stories of 11 of Baltimore's recent immigrants, opens February 12 at Western Maryland College's Gallery One in Peterson Hall.

The exhibit by James N. Startt, a WMC graduate and now a photojournalist living in France, features 33 portraits, three of each subject, and handwritten messages from the subjects on each photograph. Many of the families also are highlighted. The messages capture the stories of immigration and other reactions the subjects had to their new lives in the United States. The subjects were members of an English as a Second Language class Mr. Startt taught at Baltimore City Community College in 1991.

The immigrants came to Baltimore from around the world, including the countries of China, Colombia, Iran, Korea, Moldova, Palestine, Somalia, Ukraine, and Yemen. Most of the families came to America in the late 1980s or early 1990s.

"My mother came from Chairman Mao generation. She believes in potential of socialism," writes Yanni Chan, an immigrant from China who is pictured with her family. "My husband came from colonialist generation of Hong Kong. He believes in potential of capitalism. I came from lost generation of the cultural revolution. Our confidence was broken and I am still looking for a way

that is better. My son is the America generation. I hope he can find a good way for the world."

The exhibit has been shown at City Hall in Baltimore, Valparaiso University, a gallery in New York and several galleries in France. Mr. Startt is a native of Valparaiso, Indiana, and "New Americans" debuted there in 1992.

"...Jim Startt has given us compelling portraits of people new to this country," Paul Kohl of the photography department at the Maryland Institute, College of Art, said of the exhibit in 1992. "He has also had the good grace and political understanding to let them have their say...He wants to let these people tell a piece of their own story in their own words. The work is stronger for it."

In addition to covering cycling events in Europe, Mr. Startt is currently working on a photo exhibit about American tourists. He is a 1984 graduate of WMC and also holds a master's degree from Indiana University. Other works have been exhibited at the University of Minnesota and Western Maryland College.

"New Americans" will be on display at Gallery One at Western Maryland College through March 8. The gallery is open M-F, 12-4 p.m., Wed, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Courtesy of Public Information

Women's History Month

Friday, March 1, 7-9:30 p.m.

Movie: *Now and Then*
Decker Auditorium, \$1
Sponsored by CAPBoard

Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m.

Comedian Leighanne Lord
Pub, free
Sponsored by CAPBoard

March 15-24

Safe spring break

Tuesday March 26, 7:30 p.m.

"Date rape...what does it really mean"

Discussion and presentation in Sigma Phi Epsilon clubroom, ANW.
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Campus Safety.

Wednesday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Sarah Moten
Carroll Community College Room 157 Free
Sponsored by Carroll County Women on the Move

Saturday, March 30

Broadway play/musical Miss Saigon
Philadelphia, PA

Sign up in college activities office
\$5 with WMC ID includes show and travel
Sponsored by CAPBoard

Saturday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.

Film- *The Last Days of Chez Nous*
Decker Auditorium, Free
Sponsored by the History Department

Student appeals denied

Time sheet incident draws to a conclusion

Outcomes regarding the time sheet incident within the intramural program are final. All appeals have been denied.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, nine students appealed their punishment to the Appeals Board. All nine appeals were denied on January 31, 1996.

Six of the nine students challenged the decision, and appealed a second time to the

President of the College Robert Chambers. President Chambers met with each of the six individuals on February 15 and 16, 1996 regarding the incident.

All six of the appeals were denied. Students received a letter of notification on February 19, 1996.

Staff Reports

Anton Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard* opens at Alumni Hall

By GRANT RICE
News Editor

The fall semester theatre workshop will present *The Cherry Orchard*, written by Anton Chekov and directed by Dr. Ron Miller, during the first two weekends of March.

The four act play was chosen by Miller, associate professor and head of department, for his class to perform.

The theatre workshop is a three thousand level class designed for experienced and advanced actors to further their learning and acting skills.

Auditions were held during late November for possible cast members. About 20 WMC student tried out for positions and 17 were chosen to fill the roles.

This poignant comedy which past directors have considered a tragedy, is based in turn of the century Russia.

The theme of the play is a changing world with landed aristocracy who are stuck in the past and not willing to adapt or change their old ways, a common theme of Chekov and other playwrights of the time.

"This production is an excellent challenge," commented Miller on its difficulty.

Translated by David Mamet, the play offers a unique challenge for actors with a variety of per-

sonas and relationships to bring alive on stage.

Rehearsal began in late No-

Dramaturg's Discussion

The Cherry Orchard is set in Russia in the early 1900s. How do the WMC students, presumably not Russians living at the time of the last czar, play the needed roles?

The answer: Talk to the dramaturgs. They research the time period and can, if needed, provide the players with a detailed outline of what it was like to be a Russian citizen at that time. The dramaturgs also brief the director on the play and its history.

WMC's dramaturgs, students Eric Lyga and Rebecca Wagner, will join director Ron Miller, History Professor Con Darcy and actors, for a discussion on *The Cherry Orchard* and early 20th Century Russia after the March 3rd show at Alumni Hall. The post-show discussion is open to the public.

Rehearsal, shortly after auditions, and has continued until today. A large amount of time has been set aside from students performing to pull off a challenging play.

One thing which is unique to the WMC production of *The Cherry Orchard* is its set design.

Designed by Ira Domser, a raised platform in the shape of a large X, reaching into the orchestra pit, has been built above the stage. Long pieces of rope have been suspended from ceiling to floor to with colored red and green lights dancing upon them.

Actors have had to learn many things, from waltzing to how to clean a rifle. Along with voice and singing lessons, the company has gone through a lot of hard work.

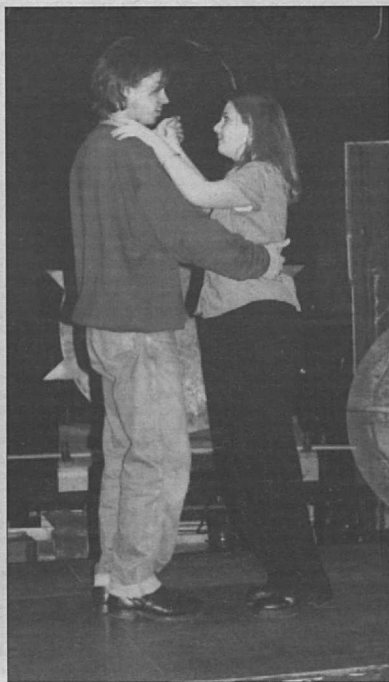
The production has been a difficult one to prepare props for, due to the time period in which it takes place.

A wagon, along with pistols and antique wooden furniture will be utilized to bring *The Cherry Orchard* alive.

Characters such as Charlota Ivanova are easy to identify with and humorous.

Opening night is Friday, March first at eight p.m. Shows continue Saturday and Sunday. The second weekend of March begins early with shows on Thursday through Saturday, all shows begin at eight.

Tickets are available at the door: \$8 for adults, \$3 for seniors, children under 12 and students with I.D.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Here Jeff Trummer and Sue Oxley waltz during an Act III rehearsal. Actors have had to learn many talents for this challenging production.

Professor to perform

Western Maryland College's Monday Night Music series will feature the concert premiere of eight selections by music faculty member Garth Baxter on March 4, at 7 p.m., in Big Baker Chapel.

The program, free and open to the public, will include insights and explanations of the compositions by the composer. Mr. Baxter, also an instructor at Carroll Community College.

The concert will feature performances by WMC faculty members Douglas Crowder, baritone, and David Kreider, piano, and Rebecca Jones Trout, piano. Wendy Scheinberg, soprano, Michael Brit, organ, and the Carroll County Chamber Singers, as well as Mr. Baxter and a guitar quartet from The Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Baxter is a published composer and his works have been performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Monday Night Music is a series featuring performers from the college's music department faculty in a concert/lecture setting exploring topics that might not be covered in the usual classroom

Courtesy of Public Information

Theatre on the Hill begins season

Theatre on the Hill, the professional summer theatre company in residence at Western Maryland College, has scheduled five shows for its 1996 season, including the Baltimore-Washington premiere of the musical comedy, "Ruthless!"

Open auditions for the season will be held in March at Western Maryland College and at Baltimore's Theatre Project, according to Ira Domser, Theatre on the Hill producer.

"It's a great season with something for everyone," he said. "It's our most exciting and entertaining season yet. We're going to have a lot of fun."

"Ruthless!" an uproariously wicked musical about a little girl who would 'kill' (and does) for the lead in her school play, opens the season in late June. This extremely funny showbiz parody tells the story of Tina Denmark, a third-grader with talent, a big smile and way too much ambition. She wants to play Pippi Longstocking in "Pippi in Tahiti," but when she is cast as the dog and Pippi's understudy instead, she takes matters into her own hands to get the coveted part, Mr. Domser said.

Another sidesplitting comedy,

"Greater Tuna," opens in July. A lampoon of life in the extremely small town of Tuna, Texas, this farce centers around a host of wacky characters. "Much of the fun will be watching two Theatre on the Hill actors as they get the chance to shine in 20 different 'Tuna' roles," Mr. Domser said, noting that both "Ruthless!" and "Greater Tuna" were long-running smashes in New York.

The season concludes with the August opening of the Broadway hit, "The Secret Garden," in which a young girl and her widowed uncle pull together as a family through the healing power of the late aunt's magical garden. Based on the children's classic of the same name, this treat for the whole family includes a score written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman and Carly Simon's sister Lucy.

In addition, Theatre on the Hill will present "The Princess and the Pea" for younger audiences on selected Saturday afternoons and "The Fabulous Post Show Revue" for late-night entertainment on some Saturday evenings.

Courtesy of Public Information

Model United Nations held in Boston

16 WMC students represent Brazil

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
News Assistant

A delegation of sixteen Western Maryland students and one student from Carroll Community College recently represented the Republic of Brazil at the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN) in Boston.

The conference was attended by over 140 colleges from around the country as well as Canada, Japan, and Latin America. The four-day endeavor consisted of meetings of the UN committees.

The students attempted to represent their respective nation-state's point-of-view regarding issues relative to the specific committee.

For instance, the Economic and Social Council Commission on Science and Technology for Development addressed the issues of the transfer of energy production technology and intellectual property rights.

In these meetings, students abided by the standards of parliamentary procedure, adjusted by Harvard, as a means of conducting business.

Dr. Charles Neal was the

delegation's faculty advisor and the instructor for the January-term course that prepared the students for the conference. Neal said that while at HNMUN, WMC students "compete with the best schools in the country" from which the students "gain confidence."

Additionally, Neal commented that HNMUN gives students "a sense of the level of frustration in decision-making, policy-making is not easy."

"Students don't appreciate [policy-making] until they're involved in it," explained Neal.

"It's difficult to get things accomplished in the international arena." Junior Randy Rytter agreed with Neal, "it's incredible for the UN to achieve something."

Senior Holly Roback, one of the head delegates, affirmed that HNMUN was "a good experience" and that "Harvard runs a good conference."

In addition, Roback stated that HNMUN offers students "a firsthand experience, an insider's view to the work the UN does, how conferences operate, and how delegates act."

Barb Disharoon weds faculty member Don Hornhoff

A Valentine's Day to remember: Dean marries in home with Ira Zepp performing ceremonies

By NIKKI KASSOLIS

Staff Writer

Once upon a time in a place called Westminster there lived a beautiful princess. She worked on a college campus and served as a mother for all of the students.

One day her knight in shining armor came along to sweep her off her feet and make her smile last forever. The princess' name was Barbara Disharoon and her prince was Don Hornhoff. Their love story involves lots of romance and lots of love to touch the hearts of everyone.

Typical gifts for Valentine's Day include flowers, cards, and candy, but Associate Dean of the First Year Program, Barbara Disharoon wanted something a little different for Valentine's Day. The campus mom "wanted to get married" on February 14th, and so in a private ceremony at her home she wed Don Hornhoff. Don is also on the faculty at WMC, he instructs the brass quintet and serves as a musician who accompanies the choir playing the piano and the trumpet.

The pair first met in December of 1994 on a jazz night at WMC. Disharoon was walking with her mother and Hornhoff was walking with Bo Eckard. Hornhoff recalls that he "didn't really know who she was, she gave Bo a hug and didn't give [him] one."

Yet it wasn't until the spring of 1995 that Disharoon knew there was something special about this musician. She recalls sitting in the audience at the spring concert at Big Baker Chapel and hearing Hornhoff play Carmen Barana. Suddenly the "weirdest

feeling" came over Disharoon, it was like there was "no one else in this whole place just him and [her]." Disharoon was attracted by "the way the light hit that beautiful gray hair and that beautiful profile," as if it was "like magic."

In this love story the part of cupid was played by student Michelle Zepp. Zepp spoke with Disharoon following the concert and happened to mention Hornhoff's name. Disharoon told Zepp that she thought Hornhoff was "so cute."

Zepp took this knowledge to brass quintet, where Hornhoff asked his students what their plans were for the summer. Zepp disclosed her intent to work in a jewelry store, and Hornhoff asked the student to find him someone for whom to buy jewelry. That someone was Barbara Disharoon, and after securing the dean's permission, Zepp gave Hornhoff Disharoon's number.

It took five days for Hornhoff to call, but when he did, the couple finally decided to go out on a date. They went to the Dobbin House, a restaurant in Gettysburg and have seen each other every day since.

Hornhoff and Disharoon lived about a block from each other, thus it surprised Disharoon that their "paths never crossed before." Hornhoff had seen Disharoon working in the garden before and thought that he would have eventually talked to her.

"After the first couple of days," Hornhoff knew that he was in love. The two are both easy-going and share similar interests. Hornhoff also works as a piano tuner and technician and has no qualms about Disharoon's



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARB DISHAROON

Standing with new husband Don Hornhoff, Barb Disharoon smiles. Married in her home on Valentine's Day, Disharoon received the perfect gift for the day of love.

connection to her students. "I think it's great. I like the kids. I enjoy having them over and doing things with them."

On Thanksgiving Day, 1995, Hornhoff proposed to Disharoon. This was the perfect day in Hornhoff's eyes since their families were around during the holiday season. Disharoon responded with the words "Oh my god, yes," and the rest is history.

Disharoon wanted the wedding to be "as small as [they] could keep it," which became difficult because of the couple's involvement in the school. The wedding was planned in less than a week and was held in Disharoon's living room.

Ira Zepp performed the ceremony. Hornhoff's three children Jaime, Jon, and Vince, Disharoon's son Eirc and his fiancée Shannon O'Neil were the only individuals to witness the special event. Disharoon's other son, Grant is currently away in Sweden and was unable to make it home for the wedding. Yet, he was on conference call and his presence was additionally felt in the form of a painting that his fiancée had done.

24-hour lock down

Continued from page 1

hour locking of residence hall doors. As of February 12, residence hall doors have been locked around the clock.

Sophomore political science and history major Sara Beth Rebyrn said of the lock down, "I don't know if I feel safer or not but, it's a little more reassuring."

The issue of the lock down was taken into consideration during the Fall 1995 semester, but because of "strong sentiment" expressed in the SGA Open Forum against locking of the doors, the memo read, the implementation was delayed until the Fall semester 1997. Of students who voted last semester, 217 were against the lock down while 44 were in favor of it.

Both, the memo from Sayre and DoCS, asked students not to prop open the residence hall doors.

Other precautions taken are increased patrols by DoCS and the Westminster police.

Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to call Officer John Quinn (days) and Sergeant Chris Collins (evenings) at extension 202.

The wedding guests were allowed to wear what they ever chose, for Disharoon knew that "it was the moment, no what [they] wore or where [they] were." The couple plans to take their honeymoon this summer, when they go to Stockholm to visit Grant.

Disharoon will change her last name after this semester and the couple is in the process of moving everything into Disharoon's home. Disharoon loves her home being full of people again, both of her sons have moved away, and the "house was empty." Hornhoff's children also allow Disharoon to connect to a new generation of students, in their early to late teens, which is a plus since each year brings the dean "a new generation of kids to work with."

Dean Disharoon beams when discussing her new husband. She feels he is "just a gentle man," an "accomplished musician," and she holds great "respect for the quality of work he does." Disharoon is also excited to have found a person who "knows [her] college life and how important the students are."

Hornhoff "doesn't think [he] could have found a more wonderful person in the world." Neither does Disharoon who "can't wipe the smile off of her face, because [she is] so happy."

The beautiful princess and her handsome prince lived happily ever after. In the process, they proved that fairy tales do come true. Congratulations and best wishes to Don and Barbara Hornhoff.

Concert nears

Continued from page 1

for the numerous tickets sold. Freshman Rob Newman agrees. "I just bought their album and it's very good. I'm definitely going to go."

Sophomore Rebecca Sommer didn't know much about last year's act, Soul Coughing, and did not attend the concert. But this year she is planning to go because "I've actually heard of them and they're pretty good."

Tickets are being sold outside of Glar during lunches. They are \$8 for students and \$12 for nonstudents. Four tickets may be purchased with one college ID. Tickets are also available at all Record and Tape Traders locations for \$13.

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WMC staff recognized

Years of service and talent thanked

Sixteen employees of Western Maryland College recently were honored for their many years of dedicated service during a special luncheon hosted by President Robert H. Chambers in the President's Dining Room at Decker College Center.

The distinguished group of employees, he noted at the Jan. 11 program, represented 220 years of service on "the Hill."

"These people have made a strong commitment to WMC and we celebrate their achievements through the years," Dr. Chambers commented, "the staff is an integral part of the family which continues to make this college one of America's fine institutions."

The group members also were praised by their respective supervisors and were presented with specially engraved plaques featuring the college seal and a commemorative WMC green-and-gold pin.

The 16 employees, their departments, and the number of years they have served Western Maryland College are:

Barry L. Bosley of Finksburg, Director, Facilities Management and Auxiliary Services, 10 years.

Katherine L. Cousins of Finksburg, Special Events Coordinator, Conference Services, Facilities Management and Auxiliary Services, 10 years.

Bobby K. Fields of Westminster, Groundskeeper, Physical Plant, 10 years.

Paula M. Harris of Westminster, Office Manager, Campus Safety, 10 years.

Dean E. Leppo of Littlestown, PA, Maintenance/Repair and Power Plant Attendant, Physical Plant, 10 years.

Dorothy B. Martin of Westminster, Desk Attendant, Athletics, 10 years.

WMC Employees honored for years of service are:

Teresa A. McAndrew of Westminster, Accounting Clerk, Financial Services, 10 years.

Harold M. Warner of Westminster, Clerk, Golf Shop, 10 years.

Barbara J. Yantis of Westminster, Payroll Manager, Financial Services, 10 years.

Judith A. Hart of Westminster, Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs, 15 years.

Mary Louise Poole of Westminster, Coordinator of Information Systems, Admissions, 15 years.

Donna M. Sellman of Westminster, Director, Alumni Affairs, 15 years.

Helen M. Thompson of Hanover, PA, Secretary, Mathematics and Computer Science, 15 years.

Sue Schmidt of Hanover PA, Bursar, Student Accounts, 20 years.

George T. Keeney of New Windsor, Steam Plant Foreman, Physical Plant, 25 years.

Ernest T. Ogle of Taneytown, Manager, Telecommunications, 25 years.

Western Maryland College numbers among the largest employers in Carroll County.

Courtesy of Public Information

Residence Assistance Selection

Continued from page 1

was the opening process. It began on Saturday, February 17 with Group Interaction Day. This gave the candidates time to interact in a variety of group activities.

Upon the completion of these activities, they were to be assessed by members of the Residence Life staff including Residence Life Coordinators and current RA's.

Interviews for the positions were held February 19 until Friday, February 23. According to Makeba Clay, this subsequent method of the interview process allowed the staff to get to know the student better on an individual level, rather than on a group level.

The Committee then reviewed the evaluations and discussed the strengths and limitations of the candidates. Selection notification, via campus mail, will be by Wednesday, March 6. Acceptance responses are due a week later on Wednesday, March 13.

Upon returning from Spring Break, the 1996-97 RA's will be given a brief introduction to their job, staff, and people they will be working with. Then, in August, there will be an even more extensive, hands on training period.

This is designed to allow the new RA's to get acquainted to the program. Additionally, each month there is an interview day to provide on-going training for the RA's. Makeba Clay noted that training is a very comprehensive component of the whole process.

The role of resident assistant is available to full-time students with at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA, a good disciplinary record at WMC, and having at least 30 credit hours completed. The student must be interested in working with the Department of Residence Life to develop and implement student services in the College's residence facilities. RA's must be sensitive

to and interested in student life and are expected to fulfill their outlined responsibilities which include those of: student, community organizer, peer advisor, educator through programming, role model, judicial agent, referral person, and administrator.

They are expected to work cooperatively and effectively with peers, college staff, and faculty. In other words, RA's should possess a willingness to commit time and energy to be effective peer counselors and to facilitate educational and social programming in the residence halls.

Aden Moges, a RA in Whitford Hall, stated, "I like to be an RA because I get a chance to meet people from different places. Also, I like having the opportunity to bring them together as a community. Being able to bring a social life to the students, by creating fun activities, is also rewarding."

In addition, RA's are expected to be persons who approach their jobs with enthusiasm and commitment. They must also be willing and able to confront and effectively resolve individual and group problems.

Christian Abidson, an RA in Blanche and ANW, offered, "I feel that my job as an RA is not as a police officer or a father, but to help develop community in each building and develop respect between residents and RA's. The job's definitely difficult, but it has its benefits as well as its drawbacks. Overall, I think it's been a good experience for me. It's helped me build leadership qualities and learn great time-management skills."

Overall, Makeba Clay pointed out that "it is very important for students to recognize that RA's are really on the front lines of the college and help to build a stronger community."

Indian Lacrosse Lecture

The sixth Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture at Western Maryland College, which was postponed due to illness last November, has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

Dr. Thomas Vennum Jr., a senior ethnomusicologist at the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Folklife Programs and Cultural Studies, will present "American Indian Lacrosse, Little Brother of War," a discussion of the origins and history of lacrosse. The program is free and open to the public.

Through his extensive research, he has traced the source of lacrosse folklore while dispelling some myths and perpetuating others and publishing his compelling literary work, *American Indian Lacrosse, Little Brother of War: A Comprehensive Study of the Origins and History of this Native American Game*.

Vennum received his B.A. from Yale University, an M.A. from the New England Conservatory of Music and his Ph.D. in Music from Harvard University.

The Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture was established through the bequest of Dr. Evelyn Wingate Wenner, a longtime Western Maryland professor of literature and a resident of Westminster.

Before her death in 1989 at the age of 88, Dr. Wenner planned the new lecture series in honor of her husband, C. Malcolm Wenner Jr., and her brother, W. Wilson Wingate. Prior to his death in 1975, Mr. Wenner was a retired railroad official who was supportive of WMC students and his wife's research.

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New T.V. series focuses on interracial friendships

"Buddies" will be on Wednesdays at 9:30 PM on ABC; produced by makers of "Home Improvement"

The seeds of "Buddies" were planted when Disney executives suggested to the partners of Wind Dancer Production Group—Matt Williams, David McFadzean and Carmen Finestra—that they were due for another hit series.

Shortly thereafter, Disney's Senior Vice President of Casting, Glene Blythe, was immensely impressed with the talents of Dave Chappelle, a young stand-up comic he saw perform at the "Just for Laughs" comedy festival in Montreal. Enter Christopher Gartin, a young actor who perfectly fit the producers' vision for Dave's best friend.

The result is Dave Chappelle and Christopher Gartin playing a couple of fledgling filmmakers out to make it big in Chicago, Illinois.

While the theme of "best friends" is not unusual in series comedy, "Buddies" will continue to break new ground in that one character is black, the other white. While the show will not shrink from the subject of racial tension, neither will it struggle with an "issue of the week."

"The point is to entertain the audience by celebrating racial differences and pointing to positive experiences," says co-creator Carmen Finestra. "The fact that the two young men enjoy the company of one another so much in itself speaks volumes."

"Buddies" will be a very hip, sexy show," adds co-creator David McFadzean. "Both

men wrestle literally and psychologically with attractive, smart women—John with his strong-willed, conservative wife, and Dave with his long-standing girlfriend, a sassy wife wanna-be."

Rounding out the cast are veterans of considerable comedy and sophistication, including Tony Award-winner Judith Ivey and "Shaft" graduate Richard Roundtree.

The craft and discipline these actors bring to the set have a marvelous effect on the production as a whole," says Williams. "As in tennis, you always get better when you play with people more experienced than you. Chappelle and Gartin have greatly benefited from these seasoned actors' contributions to 'Buddies.' The audience response to the first taping was extraordinary, and we look forward to a long and fruitful collaboration."

"Buddies" is produced by Wind Dancer Production Group in association with Touchtone Television. Matt Williams, David McFadzean, Carmen Finestra, Bob Burris and Michael Ware are executive producers. The series is produced by Gayle S. Maffeo. Billy Riback and Daphne Pollon are supervising producers and Caterina Fiordellisi Nelli is co-producer.

Touchstone Television is a part of the Walt Disney Television & Telecommunications group.

Courtesy of Disney Films



© DISNEY

(Clockwise from left) Richard Roundtree, Judith Ivey, Dave Chappelle, Tonya Wright, Christopher Gartin and Paula Cale star in "Buddies," a new half-hour comedy which centers around the interracial friendship between two young filmmakers. The series, from the creators of "Home Improvement," airs Wednesdays at 9:30 PM(ET/PT) on ABC.

Leap year holds history throughout the years

BY SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Surprisingly, no students attending Western Maryland College have a leap year birthday, according to Associate Registrar Carole Arrieta.

If there were though, they would be relieved to know that during King Henry VIII's rule, February 28 was declared their official birthday for the three years in which February ends on the 28th, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

And since none of WMC's students have a February 29 birthday, they could not possibly share in the misfortunes of Frederick from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Frederic was mistakenly apprenticed to a pirate instead of a pilot until his 21st birthday. His birthday, unfortunately for him, fell on the 29th of February. When he tried to end his apprenticeship, he realized, "Years twenty-one I've been alive! Yet, reckoning by my natal day, I am a little boy of five!"

Not to worry, this is not how the legal drinking age is measured.

Feb. 29 is a leap day added to the calendar to make up for the extra five hours and 48 minutes it takes for the Earth to go around the sun each year. There is a leap year every four years, "except century years which are not exactly divisible by 400," Chase's 1996 Calendar of Events read.

Common years have 52 weeks plus one day so that each year one's birthday is pushed forward one day of the week. Leap years are so called because it pushes one's birthday up two days, thereby leaving over a day.

Few other know what other significance the extra day holds.

Another name for it is "Ladies' Day" or

"Bachelors' Day." According to The Folklore of American Holidays, this is the one day in four years in which women may propose marriage to men. According to the book, in 1288 the Scottish Parliament passed a law that said, "For (each year) known as leap year, any maiden ladye of both high and lowe estate shall have liberte to bespeke ye man she like" If he refused to make her his wife, he was fined one pound, "except . . . he can make it appear that he is betrothed to another woman."

Events occurring around the world on this leap year day, according to Chase, are: The Black Heritage Festival of Louisiana (Feb. 29-March 3), Charro Days (Texas; Feb. 29-March 3), Florida Strawberry Festival (Feb. 29-March 10), International Underlings Day, Los Angeles Marathon Quality of Life Expo (Feb. 29-March 2), Michigan Home and Garden Show at the Pontiac Silverdome (Feb. 29-March 3), Save the Rhino Day, Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering (Feb. 29-March 3), and the Worldwide Leap Year Festival (New Mexico-Texas; Feb. 29-March 3).

Chase also says that Feb. 29 is the anniversary of the Deerfield Massacre in 1704, the 260th anniversary of Ann Lee's birthday (the founder of Shakerism in America), the anniversary of poet Howard Nemerov's birthday who was born in 1920, and the birth anniversary of operatic composer Gioacchino Antonio Rossini ("The Barber of Seville"), born in 1792.

Famous people who share leap year as a birthday are actor Joss Ackland, 68, ("The Hunt for Red October"), astronaut Jack Lousma, 60, actress Michele Morgan, 76, ("The Fallen Idol"), and actor Antonio Sabato Jr., 24, ("Melrose Place"), according to Chase.

BSU hosts songs of celebration at WMC

Gospel Jubilee rocked the crowds in Big Baker

GRANT A. RICE
News Editor

The Black Student Union hosted a night of gospel celebration Saturday, February 17th, drawing in 70 students and community members.

Students from across campus along with community members met in Baker Memorial Chapel to hear the splendid voices of three distinguished vocal groups from around the county.

The festivities began with a prayer by Rev. Mark Lancaster and then continued to warm up the crowd by getting the audience to shout "Hallelujah," and "Amen!" After the audience participation, Rev. Lancaster went on to introduce the first group to perform: Western Maryland's own Gospel Choir.

Melodies sang by the WMC Gospel Choir were *I don't want no trouble down at the river, Till we meet again*, and *Follow me*.

Swaying back and forth in tempo with the music several spectators began clapping to the music as others joined them making the spirit of the gathering come alive.

"It was different than what I am used to, but it was simply beautiful," commented freshman Sharon Irwin.

After the WMC Gospel Choir ended their

renditions, a surprise father and daughter duo was performed by Kerry and Erin Brumfield singing *I'm lost without you*.

The next performing ensemble was the United Methodist's Union Street Choir which joined the audience with excitement and energy. Songs performed were *Church medley*, *He that Dwelleth, Be encouraged*. This group consisted of about twenty adults with wide vocal ranges and years of gospel experience, in and out of church.

"These songs were inspiration to us all," commented Levita Wespbrook, BSU president.

The final performers were Sisters In Harmony, a group of three talented ladies from the Westminster area. They performed *Up There, Potter's House*, and *On There*. During their last song several members of the audience stood and clapped along with the melody.

"These sisters know how to harmonize!" exclaimed Michaila Patterson.

The Jubilee concluded with a closing prayer by Rev. Lancaster, thanking God for a lively group and inspirational music.

The festivities were followed by refreshments served in Upper Decker. Drinks and Swedish meatballs along with fruit were offered while performers and audience members mingled.

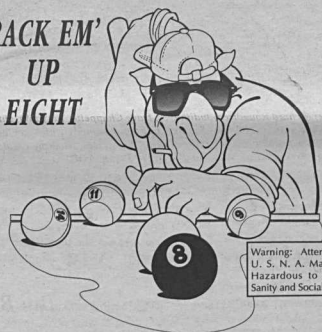
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BY KELLY A. FITZGERALD

Contributing Writer

"The true children of God are those who let God's Spirit lead them" (Romans 8:14). On and off the Western Maryland College campus, senior Josh Foster has achieved a lot by following God's Spirit.

Among the many clubs and organizations at WMC, one that has grown significantly in the past several years is the Christian Fellowship.

As a leader and one of approximately 30 core members this year, senior sports-journalism major Josh Foster has witnessed and been a contributing factor in the group's development as a result of his experiences within and outside of WMC.

Foster became involved in the Christian Fellowship as a freshman three and a half years ago. At that time, the group was fairly small consisting of about 10 to 12 members. Professor Alex Ober of the Physical Education Department, who is the group's advisor, explained that a Christian group has, to varying extents, existed on the campus for the past 20 years. Regarding the progress of the group, he stated, "The group has had its ups and downs over time, but currently has a strong group of leaders."

Such strong leadership began with efforts among members three years ago. To improve organization, four areas within the group regarding outreach and various activities were formed during the spring semester of Fosters' freshman year.

According to Foster, much of the "gruntwork" of organizing and adjusting within the fellowship can be attributed to fellow senior member and leader, Amy Sheriff. Sheriff said that the growth of the group has been "phenomenal" with the adjustments and "networking" done since their freshmen year.

"We used to have very spuratic get-togethers," she said, "with only about 10 members." Three years later, with a more structured organization, attendance has tripled. Foster added: "Every year we get great people that come in, but I am most impressed with the group of freshmen we have this year."

As a senior, he has served 4 years with The Phoenix, and uses many of his outside experiences, especially ones from Albania, to keep his sight on his goals in everyday life.

ing experience.

"Those were, without a doubt, the quickest two weeks of my life," he said. As missions pastor at his church, Pascak Bible Church, Foster's father had informed him of what to expect on the trip to Albania. Aspects such as the culture of the people and their feelings regarding Americans were discussed. "I really didn't know what to expect though," he recalled. It was not until he was there amidst Albania's poverty and newly acquired religious freedom that Foster developed a true understanding of why he was there.

"It was incredible to see their reaction," he said regarding the work the missions team

was not as involved with the Christian Fellowship as a result of an internship he did in New York City.

"It was a really neat experience and a lot of fun," he recalled. At the headquarters of the CBS Sports research department, his job involved doing statistics for NFL games. Because he lives in Park Ridge, N.J., Foster was able to make the 20-minute drive into the city each day and return home in the evenings.

As for journalism experience on the WMC campus, this is his fourth year writing for *The Phoenix* and third semester as co-sports editor. The Christian Fellowship and his journalism experiences on and off

It was not until he was there amidst Albania's poverty and newly acquired religious freedom that Foster developed a true understanding of why he was there.

Apparently the feelings are mutual. One of about 15 freshmen in the Fellowship this year, Kerrie Willie said, "I think Josh is a really motivated and inspiring person for the group."

With the dedication of Foster, Sheriff, and many others, activities involving the entire WMC community began two years ago. The birth of 'Happy Hour', a time for fellowship with singing, skits, and games was one of these activities. According to Foster, this tradition, held every other Wednesday night, brought a tremendous increase in members during the latter part of his sophomore year and has increased steadily since that time.

In addition to his involvement in the Christian Fellowship, Foster strengthened his faith on a missions trip to Albania this past summer. Having been to 30 of 50 states, plus living overseas with his family as missionaries for five years, Foster has much travel-

was doing converting a building into a church and the message they were delivering about Christianity. When one of the missionaries would say, "I've come from America to tell you about these hopes that I have," Foster recalled, "They would invite us into their homes and listen to us."

Because Albania has only been open to the western world for about four or five years, the people were quite receptive to the Bibles and words offered by Foster and his fellow missionaries. Previously, Albania was considered the only Atheistic country in the world. While they can now practice religion openly, Albania is still the poorest country in Europe.

Along with Foster's faith-building experiences outside of the Christian Fellowship group, he has also had the opportunity to focus on his self-designed sports journalism major outside of his work at WMC. During the first semester of his sophomore year, he

campus have helped Foster with his major and in contemplating what he wants to do with his life.

"I don't know what I would have done without the Fellowship in college," he said. This year he has backed off from a lot of his previous leadership duties in order to give younger members the experience they will need when he and other active seniors graduate in May.

"I really don't know what I will be doing next year," he admitted. He has an opportunity to go back to CBS and work after graduation. "But," he added, "I think I left part of my heart in Albania last summer." He would like to return at some point and stay for a longer period of time. While pondering his goals, he mentioned that he is not worried about the future. Whatever he decides to do, he simply states, "My number one priority in life is to be used by the Lord."

Hang up on crime

You're sitting down to dinner when you get a phone call from a charity seeking funds for flood victims. Or you receive a postcard claiming you've won an all-expense-paid vacation if you'll just call and send an "administrative fee."

Who could resist such an appeal? You should, if you don't want to be among the thousands of Americans who lose \$40 billion annually to fraudulent telemarketing and direct-mail offers.

Phony fund-raisers and crooked contests are just two of the many sophisticated scams used to bilk people every day. The elderly in particular are targeted by hucksters hawking such things as no-risk, high-yield investment opportunities. But the only people who profit from these "great deals" are the con artists themselves, according to the National Crime Prevention Council.

To prevent being ripped off by a fraudulent telemarketing or direct mail scheme, the council offers these tips:

- If a caller asks for your credit card, bank account or Social Security number to verify a free vacation or prize, say "NO" and hang up.
- If you're calling a 900 number in response to an advertisement, make sure you know what the charges will be.
- Before you agree to help a charity, ask for written information about its program.
- Remember: If an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you believe you've been conned, call the police or the Better Business Bureau.

News USA

Win FREE tickets to see Deep Blue Something through The Phoenix!

Just complete the form below and drop it in the box by the Information Desk. Only one entry per student, please. A drawing will be held on March 4, and winners will be notified ASAP. Six tickets will be given away.

Name
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Student radio show offers laughs and more on Monday and Saturdays

WMC students plan on taking their act off campus and onto other air waves

By HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

Do the winter Blahs have you down? Is spring fever kicking in, and you feel like you need a new lease on life? Well, tune into WMC and let Todd and Bob introduce you to a whole new way of thinking.

These two characters are the definition of fun. With constant one liners and hysterical stories they have the unique ability to turn normal occurrences funny and humorous things outrageous. This is what makes them so unusual.

"We offer a different look at things. We aren't uniquely original, but we provide a dose of reality. Reality is a big part of our show. That's why we talk about our lives," said Bob, a political science major.

"The Todd and Bob show" was born after Todd, who had a show before, lost his partner and was looking for someone new.

"I was in the cycle of finding someone because I like to do it [the show] with someone else," explained Todd.

He saw Bob walking with a mutual friend and asked him to come along. The rest is radio history.

"We work well together, we have the same sense of humor and we can offend anyone. We don't

want to though, we just want to have fun," said Todd, an art history major. "Yeah," adds Bob. "It's just like the Miss America Pageant. It's a contest and yet it is so rewarding." These two never stop joking around.

In fact that is why Todd and Bob are enjoyed by so many listeners. They share a chemistry on air similar to that of other popular co hosts.

We can't handle strangers in the room unless we can use them. We only like them if they are the perfect bait... our motto is you should be listening to us because we might be talking about you

"I love their show, they play off one another so well. They kind of remind me of a Regis and Kathie Lee for our generation," said Jennifer Cross, a loyal listener.

In fact, these two will do anything on air for a laugh; just last week they shaved Todd's head when he was stumped by a Star Trek question.

Todd and Bob are always coming up with new ways to improve their show, which they describe as talk radio format with music in between. As WMC grows in popularity they are trying to come up with new ways to help their audience grow. They've even petitioned for a date for Todd.

"I think that we're a decent show, and that's why we'll always have to do something better. I want to be the best," said Todd, who used to carry linoleum around so he could break dance in grammar school. "My nickname was Jack knife."

Part of their charm is that they are willing to talk about their lives on the air. "Well, we talk about

talking about you," joked Bob.

That is what these guys do best, they make fun of life and the people that they have encountered. While you may not be able to escape their humor if you've crossed their path, you may never know they're talking about you. These guys protect their targets with code names that change every semester. "Our best code name so far is Hawaii Five Marshmallow," explained Bob, who can't hear a Police song without reflecting on his high school days.

Although they have been warned about using material unsuitable for a college campus, they do try to conduct their show with as little profanity as possible. "We don't want to rely on [swearing] to be funny. If you can be good without profanity, then you are pretty talented," said Todd.

You better tune in soon, though, because these two are looking to take their act off campus. They feel that they have a lot of talent and with the right resources they could do a lot. "It's all about money. If we got offered three or four million, we're outta here," joked Bob.

So why do they really do their show?

The guys agreed, "there's a void in the universe that needs Todd and Bob's way of thinking... because we're free thinkers."

WMC professor earns new position

Newly appointed Dr. Donna Evergates is now the Coordinator of Women's Studies.

She was the unanimous choice at a recent meeting of faculty interested the Women's Studies at WMC. She brings to the position a strong knowledge base in this area, commented Dean Coley in a memo to the faculty. She and Pat Reed will

teach the Heritage Sequence course, and the courses will continue to provide the foundation for the minor.

Dr. Evergates will also work with Tim Weinfeld, who has ably coordinated the program, so that the transaction is smooth.

Staff reports

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Coming Soon: *Alien 3's* action captures attention

By MIKE PUSKAS
Staff Writer

Welcome to the first take of the column "Coming Soon," which will feature previews of movies coming within the month as well as ones far in the future, and sometimes reviews of movies bound to have sequels.

March will see the release of *Barb Wire* and *Executive Decision*.

Pamela Anderson Lee will take charge of the big screen starting March 22. The *Baywatch* star will take on the part of Dark Horse Comics' (maker of *Dr. Giggles*) rebel heroine Barb Wire, who first appeared in *Comics' Greatest World: Steel Harbor* in 1993.

A week before Barb's big screen debut, however, theaters will go under siege when Steven Seagal stars in *Executive Decision*. In this feature, Kurt Russell and Seagal play intelligence officers who must stop a hijacking. Halle Berry (*Queen*) also stars. **Cinematic Shock**

With the 1992 film *Alien 3* having flopped just as Sigourney Weaver's character, Ripley, did in the movie, the *Alien* franchise can't afford to go down anymore. This is why screenwriter Joss Whedon has decided not to make *Alien 3* a dream, contrary to what many think. In the script for the fourth installment in the series, *Alien Resurrection*, Whedon has chosen a different path. Ripley will be back yet she won't because Whedon has decided to clone the heroine.

Ripley's clone will be emotionally distressed in this film. Impregnated with the queen alien in the last film, she will wonder whether the alien DNA has stolen her humanity. The main focus will, however, be the action itself.

One question that was brought up in the first film will be answered in this mostly spaceship-set film: Would the alien's blood burn through the ship?

There is not yet a release date for this film.

Another alien-related movie to be released is *Independence Day*. Jeff Goldblum (*Jurassic Park*) plays computer whiz David Levinson, a man who is the first to learn of the aliens' coming. They do come in full force, without any on-earth, pre-attack conspiring. Levinson must save his ex-wife from Washington, D.C., one of the three cities over which the aliens hover. Others to star in this \$60 million plus flick are Will Smith (*Fresh Prince of Bel Air*), who plays fighter pilot Steven Hiller, someone who actually dukes it out with an alien, and Robert Loggia (*Opportunity Knocks*), who portrays a military commander.

The theme behind this film, though, is not merely meant to be alien takeover. It is, however, meant to portray everyone on earth set-

more detailed information on the aliens' side of the story, see Marvel Comics' upcoming mini-series based on the movie.

Action!

Many seem to be coming tired of all those high-powered action films that try to mimic forerunners such as James Bond. Well, now the month of May will see another one, but with a twist. Leslie Nielsen, Nicolette Sheridan (*Knots Landing*) and Andy Griffith will keep viewers on the edge of their seat, not with suspense, but with laughs in the spoof *Spy Hard*.

Another film full of comical antics is one for which Chris Farley (*Black Sheep*) has just signed on for \$6 million—*Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Another upcoming film is the remake of

X-puns and onto the review.

Generation X has really appealed to readers of the comic. The movie, which was recently aired February 20 on Fox, is a successful film because teens can also relate to it. Acne (dealt with metaphorically through the character Skin), romance, bullies, a "school sucks" attitude, anorexia and the famous X-Men allegation of prejudice against mutants are all issues in the movie.

Even teen jargon was integrated well. For example, Skin, who has the power to stretch his skin, made a joke, and Mondo said, "Give me some skin," while pulling the flesh of Skin's chest, or, in other words, giving him one big purple herbie. Another concept that made the story more realistic was that the team was not a bunch of kids who got along. There was much internal conflict, mainly between the macho characters Mondo and Refrax and their victim, Skin.

Television made *Generation X* a super-powered X-Files, being more sci-fi than it was comic book style. The villain, Russell Tresh, wants to get into people's dreams to make them buy his employers' products. This "subliminal" stunt (one that even Marvel pulled by slipping the X-Men arcade game into the background) is what the heroes must thwart. Comic relief added life to the story as well, for example Frost uses her telepathic abilities to make a guard think she and Banshee are "Officers Hootie and Blowfish."

The movie's special effects came out well. Although he didn't need to fly, as in the comics, and only performed his power twice, Sean Cassidy's (comics alias—Banshee) scream was very effective aurally as well as visually. Skin's expanding flesh turned out well also. One effect that would have been neat to pull from the comics, the mutancy of Chamber, wouldn't have been easy to pull off on TV. So Chamber, among others, was left out of the movie and replaced by two new characters—Buff and Refrax.

Finola Hughes (*General Hospital*), who portrayed the reformed psychic villainess Emma Frost (former comics alias—the White Queen) captured the attitude of her role phenomenally, despite the bad hair color. Although Canadian Jeremy Ratchford added warm, kindhearted humorous spice to the Irish Banshee, a character formerly of the X-Men, the villain, played by Matt Frewer (*Max Headroom*; *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*) lived the entire film with his Jim Carrey-ishness. As for the Gen X cast, they did their characters justice.

If this movie is more well-received than many past Marvel movies, expect to see sequel films or a series for *Generation X*.

Next time, *The Crow's* sequel will be previewed.

Information gathered from *Cinescape* and *Wizard: The Guide to Comics*.

Comic relief added life to the story as well, for example Frost uses her telepathic abilities to make a guard think she and Banshee are "Officers Hootie and Blowfish."

ting aside their differences for the common good and freeing themselves from prejudice, hence an underlying meaning to the film's title. This doesn't pull attention away from action and effects, though. One battle alone will consist of 150 F-18 jets and 250 alien craft.

The secret, to destroying these aliens who cause roads to roll up like carpets and who destroy the White House with one blast, lies in New Mexico. Ironically, the alien bane is an alien craft that was recovered in 1947 Roswell.

This film, which will be released July 3, also stars Adam Baldwin, Bill Pullman (*Mr. Wong*), Harry Connick Jr. (*Copcat*), Randy Quaid (*Streets of Laredo*), Judd Hirsch (*Taxi*) and Brent "Data" Spiner. The audience will easily relate the characters in this cast. For

Mission: Impossible starring Tom Cruise, Emilio Estevez and Jon Voight (*Return to Lonesome Dove*). This has a release date of May 22.

Previews Profile...Patrick Stewart

Rumors are circling like vultures when it comes to Patrick Stewart. It has been said that Stewart has signed on for \$5 million to appear as Picard in the next *Star Trek* feature. Other roles that have spotlighted the *Dune* alumni are Professor X in *X-Men* and Mr. Freeze in the next *Batman* film.

Others being considered for parts in the *Batman* film, presently being called *Batman and Robin*, are Alicia Silverstone (*Cleavageless*) as Batgirl and Julia Roberts, Demi Moore and Sharon Stone as Poison Ivy.

Previews Post-review

X-tra, X-tra! ... Okay, enough with the

the two form a very unusual bond. Ben tells Sera that she can never ask him to stop drinking, and she keeps her promise. She gives him company and love, but continues to allow him to drink at an astonishing rate. Ben doesn't attempt to change her either, even though her lifestyle is just as dangerous and destructive as his. In a strange way the couple proves that if you love a person unconditionally, you will let them live their lives no matter what. Neither of them wanted help. They just complained each other on their downward spirals, even if one of them inevitably leads to death.

"Leaving Las Vegas" is brutally honest and unforgiving. It's a terrific movie with amazing performances, but it's not at all easy to watch. There's no hope that the characters will ever rise above their problems or that Sera will finally convince Ben to turn his life around because she's not even trying. There is a sense of impending doom throughout the entire film. But "Leaving Las Vegas" is so intense and intriguing that you can't help but be drawn into their ill-fated lives.

Nicholas Cage has already earned a Golden Globe for his performance, which was so authentic it was frightening. Over-

come with paranoia, hands shaking uncontrollably, his character regressed to being barely human when he was sober. Elisabeth Shue was also very convincing. She showed honest love to Cage in the way she took care of him, even though it was never clear why she needed the extra burden. Both actors have received Academy Award nominations for their performances, even though the film was not nominated for a Best Picture Oscar.

I had a hard time forming an opinion about "Leaving Las Vegas." For the first half hour or so I was very turned off by it, because it was a world shockingly different than anything I'd ever experienced. It was also difficult because there were no characters to sympathize with. Even as Ben got closer and closer to death and Sera's profession took a more serious toll on her, I never felt sorry for either of them because they were controlling their own destinies. But it didn't take long for the initial shock of the movie to wear off, and I was soon totally engrossed in it. Even after I left the theater, thoughts of "Leaving Las Vegas" stayed with me. The film may not be right for those who want a simple or safe movie experience, but I highly recommend it.

Leaving Las Vegas intrigues crowds

Film draws in crowd with its intense plot and characters' ill-fated lives

By EMILY STAMATHIS
Staff Writer

This is not the first time Nicholas Cage has taken a movie venture into Las Vegas. In the lighthearted comedy "Honeymoon in Vegas," he played a down-on-his-luck gambler who lost his wife in a bet, encountering plenty of showgirls and Elvis impersonators along the way. Though Cage's latest movie shares the same setting, "Leaving Las Vegas" couldn't be any more different.

In "Leaving Las Vegas," Cage plays Ben, an alcoholic whose condition has become so dire he can barely stay conscious without a drink, nonetheless sustain a normal life. When he's fired from his job as a screenwriter, he decides to cash his severance check, abandon his home and move to Las Vegas to—in his own words—drink himself to death. So he gets a cheap hotel room and fills it with liquor, content with the fact that he'll drink until he runs out of money or kills himself, whichever comes first.

Almost immediately, he crosses paths with Sera, played by Elisabeth Shue. She is a lonely, abused prostitute who is seemingly as bad off as he is. After only one night she invites him to move into her apartment and

WRITE FOR THE PHOENIX

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Town restaurant earns rave review

By JEN WICK
Features Editor

Tired of the same meals in the same setting? Well, you don't have to travel far from campus to experience good food. Maggie's restaurant in Westminister cooks up a good meal in a cozy setting.

The waitress who served us was a 17 year veteran at Maggie's and filled us in on some of its history. It was built in the 1930's and was owned by Maggie and Levi Zohm. Maggie, a shrewd proprietress, was an invalid without legs who sat at the window of the bar everyday to greet customers. In its original day, a blacksmith shop was attached to the bar. Through the years, the bar remained while the blacksmith shop was converted to a car house and finally, in 1975, to the restaurant it is today.

My companion and I dined at Maggie's on a Wednesday night for dinner. On the casual side of the restaurant there is a bar and tables for dining, and smoking is permitted. Dark paneled walls and simple white curtains at the windows offer a comfortable atmosphere. We chose to eat in the formal area dimly lit by a beautiful crystal chandelier, white strung lights around the fireplace, and candles on each linen covered table.

The menu is comprised of beef, poultry, and seafood entrees priced from \$8 to \$20. A light fare menu

was also offered consisting of salads, sandwiches, omelettes, and quiches of a more modest price.

Fresh, warm bread was brought before our meal. I ordered the cream of crab soup appetizer before the house salad for my entree was brought. The entree, Chicken and Shrimp Madagascar, was a delicious breast of chicken in a rich cream sauce, garnished with shrimp, red potatoes, and shaved vegetables. My companion ordered the barbecue chicken sandwich which came with a generous helping of fries. The portions were both large and filling.

For dessert, a chocolate layered cake was ordered. This was topped with a raspberry-apricot jellied icing that proved to be as delectable as the rest of the meal.

Overall, I was very impressed with the cuisine and atmosphere at Maggie's, despite having to wait fairly long for our food. We were also seated near a loud dinner party of business men that made conversation difficult in the intimate dining setting.

To get to the restaurant from WMC, take Main Street to Shetz, make a right onto Washington Road, travel about a block.

Whether you're with a date or a group of friends, Maggie's restaurant offers a warm atmosphere and a menu that will leave you feeling satisfied.

Campus cooking made easy

THE EASY GOURMET
Staff Writer

Are you tired of trekking out into the freezing weather on blustery cold days to dine in Glar? Has take-out from the pub gotten old and your tab from Monopoly's too high? Are you hungry with nothing to eat?

Well, we, at the *Phoenix*, have decided to give you some alternatives to Glar, and the mundane dorm room pizza, macaroni and cheese, and tuna fish. You don't need to rely on someone else to fill you physiological and psychological need to eat well. All you need are a few essentials and some helpful hints from us (which we have borrowed from *The On Campus Cookbook* by Mollie Fitzgerald) and you will be on your way to becoming a gourmet chef.

As with every great artist creating a masterpiece, one must be sure to have plenty of brushes and paint. Before you can begin creating your culinary mural you must stock your studio with the necessary supplies.

The sharpest kitchens are equipped with two knives, two bowls, a wooden spoon, a whisk, aluminum foil, foil pans and plastic bags. While the cleanest dorm rooms house paper plates, towels, and plastic silverware. However, if you prefer to be more environmen-

tally conscientious, as I do, you can eat out of the dishes you use to prepare your work of art. This saves time and prevents a build up of garbage.

Even the most creative artists can not complete their work with brushes alone. The tools are useless without the substance of their purpose. The most superb art works are a collage of color. In the same way that an artist uses paint, every great chef paints with seasonings to create color in his art. A few basics, easily swiped from mom's spice rack, are salt and pepper, mixed Italian herbs, basil, ground cinnamon, and onion powder (just as useful but less pungent than the real thing).

A few additional necessities to help complete the display are Bisquick, sugar, ketchup, mustard, lemons or lemon juice, mayo, butter, and cream cheese. (Some of these can also be picked up free of charge from Glar, shh).

Now we have prepped the studio and are ready to cook. Get your big white chef hat because we are ready to roll.

For this issue I have chosen a recipe that I feel will be appreciated by all college students. I know that not many people make it to breakfast, especially before those 8:20 classes. So, today we are going to prepare a breakfast dish that

can be made the night before and will satisfy the most critical taste buds. (I'm sure you'll appreciate the flavor.)

Always remember, your imagination is your paint, your room is your tool, your taste buds are the audience, and your life is your canvas — go and create!

Bon Appetite!
Homemade Beer Bread.

Ingredients:
3-cups self rising flour
12-ounce can beer
3 tablespoons sugar

Supplies:
toaster oven
foil pan pans
Preparation:

1. Preheat the toaster oven to 350 F
2. Mix all the ingredients in a bowl until thoroughly combined. The batter will be fairly dry.
3. Grease well three mini loaf pans, and divide the dough equally among the three pans.
4. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool a few minutes before serving to make slicing easier.

Makes 16 to 18 slices.

If you have a recipe that you would like included in this column, please send it to the *Phoenix* c/o The Easy Gourmet.

Upcoming Cultural Events at WMC

March

February 12-March 8-Gallery One

"The New Americas" by James N. Startt

A photographic exhibition exploring immigrants and their stories

March 1,2,3,7,8,9 at 8:00p.m.-Alumni Hall

The Cherry Orchard

A post show discussion will follow the March 3rd performance

March 4 at 7:00-Baker Memorial Chapel

Monday Night Music presents original compositions by Garth Baxter

March 5 at 7:30-Baker Memorial Chapel

Westminster Chapel Choir in Concert

This 82-voice choir is composed of students at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, home of America's foremost choral ensembles

March 10 at 2:00-McDaniel Lounge

Yale Gordon Sunday of Note presents Marian Hahn, pianist
Free for WMC faculty, staff and students

March 23 at 7:00p.m.-McDaniel Lounge

"The Pleasure of Your Company"

A piano concert featuring Peggy Brengle and Judith Ferencz
\$5-adults/\$3-students

March 29 at 7:00 p.m.-McDaniel Lounge

Clarinet Recital by Micah Humbert

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Domestic violence haunts US

It's becoming routine to cover up the bruises, but you know others suspect their cause. You think there's no one you can turn to who would understand.

The National Crime Prevention Council has a message for you: You are not alone. The council says as many as four million women in the United States suffer some kind of violence at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends each year, yet few will tell anyone.

Part of the abuser's power comes from secrecy, and victims often are ashamed to talk about such intimate family problems. Sometimes violence counselors recommend breaking the cycle of abuse by going to a friend or neighbor, calling a domestic violence hot line or talking to a counselor.

If you are hurt, call the police. Remember that assault, even by family members, is a crime. Police often have information about shelters and other agencies that help victims of domestic violence.

Leave, or have someone stay with you. If you believe that you and your children are in danger, leave immediately.

For information, call the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence at 1-800-537-2238.
News USA

Athletes swim for Championships

Continued from page 20

fourth in the 100 Backstroke with at time of 1:02.40. Mike Welter finished seventh in the men's championship 100 Backstroke with a time of :57.47.

Day 3-Sunday, February 25
Senior Karen Alexander finished off her stellar career at WMC with a third place finish in the 200 Backstroke. Her time of 2:13.70 was only two tenths of a second off of the qualifying time for Nationals.

Mike Welter finished in eighth place in the championship heat of the men's 200 backstroke. He had a time of 2:05.07.

Michelle Garvey finished 18th in the 100 yard Freestyle. Aaron Corbett was 19th in the men's race.

Freshman Meghan Joyce continued her excellent weekend with a strong second place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke consolation heat. She swam a 2:40.31.

Paul Matkovich came in sixth and Peter Fuller came in seventh in the men's 200 yard Breaststroke championship finals with times of 2:14.05 and 2:15.10 respectively. Matkovich's time was a new school record.

Sophomore Heather Jacoby had her fastest 200 Butterfly time in the consolation heat of that event. Her time of 2:32.52 was good enough for fourth in the heat, 12th overall.

Jason West placed second in the men's consolation heat with a time of 2:11.69. The freshman may have made the championship finals if his goggles had not fallen down around his neck and almost choked him to death.

David Mirra, a senior, finished a strong third in the consolation heat with a time of 2:12.84.

The final events of the weekend was the 400 yard Freestyle Relay. The women's team of Alexander, Jacoby, Tasha Berry and Joyce put on a show for the remaining fans that stuck out the grueling three day event. The team flirted with a third place upset of Swarthmore and Washington before finally succumbing down the stretch to fatigue.

Gettysburg won both the men's and women's team championships. WMC finished fifth on the women's side and seventh on the women's side.

Finally winter sports are over and we can move on. But before I do let's look back at the Winter sports season in review. As always these are just opinions and don't reflect the opinions of the Phoenix staff.

Correction

In my last column I mistakenly stated that the school did not buy the Conference banners in the pool and gym. I was told this was not true and indeed the school did pay for them. I apologize for this misinformation. The school did indeed buy the banners for around \$1,000. This does give me new hope. Maybe now they will think about those championship banners.

Wrestling

I must admit I did not see that much wrestling this semester but I did keep track of how they were doing. While they did not fare well at Regionals, they did very well at the Conference Championships. Under head coach John Lowe this team has shown tremendous improvement over the past two years. The team will be losing some fine senior talent in the likes of Justin Mikalski and Phil Summerer but the team looks to be strong in the future.

Men's Basketball

I really do not know what to say about this team. They went 4-20, 1-17 since December 2, 1995. That really does not tell the story of this team. There was talent on this young team and they should have done better. I am not sure what caused the downfall of this team. Was it poor coaching or just unmotivated players? Or something else?

What does the team need to improve? They really don't need too much. The key to this team may be consistency. They will return Will "The Thrill" Marshall, who in two years has already proven to be one of WMC's most talented players. As a freshman he was a surprise to many. Now he has become a force to reckon with. But there seemed to be some games where he may not have been all there.

David St. Rose will also return, as will guard Kris Shuck. Both can be excellent players. St. Rose needs to lift his game to another level. His play was strong but he could be one of the best players in the conference. Shuck needs to be consistent. Other than St. Rose and Marshall, he is the only player returning who was not afraid to shoot. Slumps

late in the season really hurt him.

Freshman Brian Tombs was shoved into the starting point guard spot. It could not have been easy. He showed progress and that is a plus. As he becomes more comfortable with his position he could be a big bonus next year.

Coach Nick Zoulias should look to bring in some more talent as it looks like his bench is getting pretty thin.

Women's Basketball

We had the talent. We scored the points. We won the games, till it really mattered. What happened?

I will tell you what happened! We ran into the most devastating one-two senior combination in the Conference, Annie Guzek and Gretchen Muller of Dickinson. Here are two athletes that can play. With their careers hanging on one game this was not the duo to play. When the women were getting ready to play Johns Hopkins for the division title, Annie Guzek and Val Muravchik of Dickinson came to the game. They drove from Carlisle, PA. to here. That shows how much Guzek is into the game. At that time I realized that I would not want to play Dickinson again.

I could easily push blame on players or coaches, but I won't. The women had a great season, finishing better than anyone could have imagined. They return everyone next year. While to use the cliché, wait till next year, might be bad, it is appropriate. No starter will disappear unless by choice. This team showed the guts and tenacity to hang in with some tough and experienced teams. Next year they should be the tough and experienced team.

Swimming

Who can not like a team that has the least amount of fans, but must have the two craziest captains in the school. Senior Karen Alexander and junior Kevin Lundell lead this rag tag bunch of misfits who call themselves the "Real Green Terror."

This team never showed fear in the face of the much larger teams they met. From obscene cheers against rival Gettysburg to some extremely strange haircuts to a crazy little green guy, this team hung together as a team. At championships these often overlooked athletes all set personal bests. Which, by the way, is what sports is really all about. Doing your best.

Congrats team.

Indoor Track

While the track team was not often around for me to see this winter I was lucky enough to catch them in action at the Championships. All I have to say is wow. Julie Cox is just one incredible athlete. The track team is also often overlooked but here again are some outstanding athletes. Once again congrats.

Championship Weekend

Yours truly spent last weekend racing back and forth to Lancaster, PA., where I took in the Centennial Conference Championships in Swimming and Indoor Track. Let me just say first, congratulations to all of the athletes. They all did a hell of a job. The second thing that I would like to do is refer to the last "Off the Beaten Track," a segment titled "Needed Renovations," in which I argued the idea of a new pool.

After spending the weekend at F&M's \$13.5 million Alumni Sports and Fitness Center, I feel that somewhere our school missed out. The Gill Center strikes me as, well to be frank, a

dungeon, compared to F&M's ASFC.

Now, granted, not everyone can find \$13.5 million dollars to spend on a state of the art sports complex. But back to the point about the pool. Check out our swimmers significant improvement on times. Maybe it was the championships or maybe it was the pool.

Let me tell you, this complex is nice. Five basketball/tennis/volleyball courts, and an elevated jogging track. Throw in the Olympic size pool and weight room, what a facility.

Of course, someone is probably saying right now that we should spend our money on more important things like Hoover Library, a million dollar building of its own. Well, yeah, but Franklin and Marshall has two libraries.

I'm probably comparing apples and oranges but anyway, see you next time, somewhere "Off the Beaten Track."

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February 20	February 15	February 17
February 27	February 22	February 24
March 5	February 29	March 2
March 12	March 7	March 9
March 26	March 14	
April 2	March 28	March 30
April 9	April 4	April 6
	April 11	April 13

Walk-ins welcome from February 15 - February 29
By appointment only after February 29

For appointments and/or more information, contact Karen Beamer x8261 (on campus) or 751-8261 if you're off-campus or stop by Winslow 114 and ask for Susan Milstein.

Spring Break begins March 15.
Classes resume March 25.

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The Green Terror Scoreboard

SWIMMING

Finishes Men	1	2	3	PTS*
Peter Fuller	8	6	5	87
Mike Welter	7	10	3	86
Paul Matkovic	9	3	1	69
Kevin Lundell	4	7	6	60
Aaron Corbett	4	4	5	50
Chris Drawbaugh	0	3	9	30
Steve Ferrara	0	5	9	29
Jameson Pain	0	8	2	10
Scot Hoover	0	2	4	17
Dave Mirza	0	1	5	16

Finishes Women	1	2	3	PTS*
Karen Alexander	12	6	1	100
Meghan Joyce	5	9	8	81
Heather Jacoby	3	7	5	56
Michelle Garvey	2	7	8	54
Brandy Mulhern	1	4	8	40
Tasha Berry	1	2	12	39
Melina Ascencio	0	4	5	30
Heather Corto	0	1	4	16
Jamie Moyer	0	0	2	11

*POINTS- This total includes points from 4th and 5th place finishes in certain meets. The scoring system can vary from pool-to-pool and these totals reflect that.

EASTEST TIMES MEN

400 MEDLEY RELAY			
Welter, Fuller, West			
Matkovic	3:45.27	@ CCC	
200 MEDLEY RELAY			
Welter, Fuller, West			
Matkovic	1:43.93	@ CCC	
1650 FREE			
Lundell	18:06.58	@ CCC	
1000 FREE			
Matkovic	10:12.81	v. Wash.	
200 FREE			
Matkovic	1:51.93	@ Dickinson	
50 FREE			
Corbett	:23.35	@ CCC	
400 IM			
Matkovic	4:19.48	@ CCC	
200 IM			
Fuller	2:00.86	@ CCC	
200 BUTTERFLY			
West	2:11.69	@ CCC	
100 BUTTERFLY			
West	:56.19	@ CCC	
100 FREE			
Corbett	:51.25	@ CCC	
200 BACKSTROKE			
Welter	2:05.07	@ CCC	
100 BACKSTROKE			
Welter	:57.31	@ CCC	
500 FREE			
Matkovic	5:03.76	v. Gettysburg	
200 BREASTSTROKE			
Matkovic	2:14.05	@ CCC	
100 BREASTSTROKE			
Fuller	1:00.10	@ CCC	

400 FREE RELAY

Welter, Fuller, West	
Matkovic	3:24.44@CCC
200 FREE RELAY	
West, Ferrara, Corbett,	
Pain	1:34.67 @CCC

EASTEST TIMES WOMEN

400 MEDLEY RELAY	Alexander, Joyce, Jacoby Berry	4:24.57 @ CCC
200 MEDLEY RELAY	Ascencio, Joyce, Jacoby Alexander	1:59.73 @ CCC
1650 FREE	Garvey	20:19.00 @ CCC
1000 FREE	Garvey	12:19.01 @ Bryn M
200 FREE	Alexander	2:04.45 @ Dickin
50 FREE	Jacoby	:26.57 @ CCC
400 IM	Jacoby	5:27.29 @ Gou
200 IM	Jacoby	2:25.63 @ CCC
200 BUTTERFLY	Jacoby	2:32.52 @ CCC
100 BUTTERFLY	Jacoby	1:05.44 @ CCC
100 FREE	Garvey	1:03.53 @ CCC
200 BACKSTROKE	Alexander	2:13.70 @ CCC
100 BACKSTROKE	Alexander	1:02.40 @ CCC
500 FREE	Alexander	5:31.91 @ Gou
200 BREASTSTROKE	Jacoby	2:40.31 @ CCC
100 BREASTSTROKE	Jacoby	1:12.15 @ CCC
400 FREE RELAY	Jacoby, Joyce, Berry Alexander	3:54.75 @ CCC
200 FREE RELAY	Jacoby, Joyce, Ascencio Alexander	1:47.79 @ CCC

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division		W	L (Overall)
Muhlenberg(M)	12	3	(18-6)
Ursinus (U)	10	5	(14-8)
Washington(W)	9	6	(15-8)
Swarthmore(S)	4	11	(7-17)
Haverford (H)	3	12	(8-15)
Bryn Mawr(BM)	0	15	(2-21)
Western Division		W	L (Overall)
Johns Hopkins(JH)	12	2	(17-7)
Western Maryland	10	4	(17-6)
Dickinson (D)	10	4	(14-9)

F & M(FM)	5	9	(7-17)
Gettysburg(G)	5	9	(12-11)

Western Division Special Playoff

Dickinson 95, WMC 85

Dickinson (95)	Knowlton 1-50-02, Rakowski 2-24-24, Labrie 3-12-23-38, Grams 3-33-69, Muller 13-23-23-28, Guzek 13-19-10-12-36, Muravchik 2-4-24-6, Saadzi 0-2-0-0-0, TOTALS 37-72-21-32-95.
Western Maryland (85)	Miller 3-4-0-0-7, Murphy 5-17-8-9-18, Millar 0-2-0-1-0, K.Snyder 6-13-0-0-12, Haley 8-14-4-5-20, H.Snyder 6-13-0-1-12, Jarnan 7-10-2-2-16, TOTALS 35-75-14-17-85.

Western Maryland (85)
 Miller 3-6 0-0 7, Murphey 5-17 8-9 18,
 Millar 0-2 0-1 0, K.Snyder 6-13 0-0 12,
 Haley 8-14 4-5 20, H.Snyder 6-13 0-1 12,
 Jarman 7-10 2-2 16.
TOTALS 35-75 14-17 85.

Rebounds: Dickinson 40 (Guzek 15, Muller 6, Rakowski 5, Labrie 4, Grams 3, Muravchik 3, Knowlton 1, Saadzi 1), WMC 46 (Haley 13, Jarnan 10, K.Snyder 8, H. Snyder 4, Miller 3, Murphy 3, Millar 1, Virts 1).

Assists: Dickinson 23 (Guzek 6), WMC 7 (Haley 4).

Steals: Dickinson 10 (Guzek 4), WMC 6 (K.Snyder 4).

Overall Scoring	Avg
Annie Guzek, D	25.6
Claudette Pirwitz, H	21.7
Katie Haley, WMC	18.2
Julie Anderson, JH	17.2
Angie Arnold, JH	16.9

Other WMC players	Avg
Erin Murphy	15.4
Kathi Snyder	13.6
Kristin Miller	11.8
Heidi Snyder	8.1
Michelle Jarman	4.5
Karen Millar	3.7

Field Goal %	Pct
Annie Guzek, D	51.7
Sarah Bedi, M	50.9
Megan Malloy, G	50.3
Kathi Snyder, WMC	49.8
Eboni Taylor, W	48.4

Other WMC players	Avg
Katie Haley	42.9
Heidi Snyder	39.1
Erin Murphy	39.7
Michelle Jarman	38.0
Kristin Miller	34.4

3-Point FG %	Pct
Holly Barton, S	41.9
Ann Hynes, G	38.5
Kristin Miller, WMC	38.5
Katie Haley, WMC	38.1
Sarah Clarke, M	34.8

Free Throw %

Sarah Clarke, M	87.4
Gretchen Muller, D	81.4
Collen Leonard, H	81.1
Claudette Pirwitz, H	80.3
Kristin Miller, WMC	79.7

Other WMC players

Erin Murphy	75.0
Kathi Snyder	75.0
Katie Haley	73.6
Rebounding	Avg
Julie Anderson, JH	15.2
Annie Guzek, D	13.7
Nancy Rosenbaum, S	11.8
Claudette Pirwitz, H	11.7
Michelle Jarman	11.5

WMC Players	Avg
Kathi Snyder	10.2
Katie Haley	8.6
Heidi Snyder	6.0
Michelle Jarman	5.0
Assists	Avg
Angie Arnold, JH	5.45
Val Muravchik, D	4.17
Diane Zeng, W	4.13
Erin Murphy, WMC	3.9
Ammanda Knowlton, D	3.83

Other WMC players	Avg
Katie Haley	2.4
Kristin Miller	1.7
Kathi Snyder	1.6
Blocked Shots	Avg
Emilie Brundye, RM	2.94
Annie Guzek, D	2.00
Erin Green, S	1.94
Kathi Snyder, WMC	1.68
Julie Anderson, JH	1.40

Other WMC players	Avg
Heidi Snyder	2.7*
Steals	Avg
Nancy Rosenbaum, S	4.00
Annie Guzek, D	3.17
Megan Larkin, U	3.12
Gretchen Muller, D	2.94
Erin Murphy, WMC	2.78

Other WMC players	Avg
Katie Haley	1.78
Kathi Snyder	1.47

*Not eligible for Conference standings because she has only played in 11 games.

WMC Players	Avg
Will Marshall	75.3
Daevd St. Rose	64.1
Andy Dziengieski	57.1
Jeff Daniels	54.0
Rebounding	Avg
Mark Awantang, W	9.2
Nate Brought, D	8.9
Chris Bedell, M	8.1
Will Marshall, WMC	7.5

Other WMC players	Avg
Jeff Daniels	6.0
Daevd St. Rose	4.8
Assists	Avg
Jamal Elliot, H	7.3
Bernie Rogers, U	5.3
Chris Kellher, FM	4.9

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE			
East Division	W	L	Ov.
Haverford(H)	8	5	(14-9)
Muhlenberg(M)	8	5	(13-11)
Ursinus(U)	6	7	(11-13)
Swarthmore(S)	5	8	(9-15)

West Division	W	L	Overall
F&M(FM)	12	1	(23-1)
Gettysburg(G)	9	4	(17-7)
Johns Hopkins(JH)	6	7	(13-11)
Dickinson(D)	3	6	(9-15)
Western Maryland(WM)	2	11	(4-20)

Track does well

continued from page 20

Day by day action follows
Friday, February 23

Matt Helfrich, a freshman, finished fifth in the pole-vault with a vault of 10'6". Swarthmore's Sean Sutherland won the event.

The women's distance medley relay team came in fifth with a time of 14:02.60. The women's 4x200 relay

team finished fifth with a time of 1:58.56.

Saturday, February 24

Paul Charbonnier finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 41'9.25." Jim Parsons finished sixth with a throw of 41'0.5."

Robcy Birdsall placed eighth in the 400 meter run with a time of 53.83. Mike Cushman ran a 2:02.82 800 meter time to finish ninth.

Duane Campbell and Len Tucker

were both in the 55m Dash final with Wong. Campbell came in fourth with a time of 6.92. Tucker finished sixth with a time of 7.02. Campbell also placed ninth in the 200 meter.

Freshman Kare Fisher placed fifth in the 55 meter dash with a 8.15 time. She also placed tenth in the 200 meter dash. Pauline McAlonan placed fifth in the long jump; eleven in the long jump to round out the competitors.

Coming next issue in Green Terror Sports

It's almost spring. Which means lacrosse, baseball and more!

Lopez returns to collegiate coaching at WMC

By JONATHAN SHACAT
Features Editor

Are tennis and philosophy related to each other? Well, according to Jim Lopez, the new tennis coach at WMC, they absolutely are related.

These two fields of interest are similar because, "You are always asking questions to figure out how you can make yourself better and

trains some of the top players in the region.

The first thing Lopez remembers doing as a child was playing sports of some nature. He grew up near some tennis courts and was introduced to the sport at about age five or six when his mother first took him with her. While his mother played tennis, he would ride his bicycle around the courts.

The most fulfilling thing about coaching tennis is seeing the players develop, said Lopez. Also, tennis is a competitive and healthy sport that adds years to your life, he added. On the other hand, dealing with the demanding parents of aspiring athletes is one bad side with which Lopez has to deal.

When it comes to mixing alcohol and athletics, Lopez thinks

The most fulfilling thing about coaching tennis is seeing the players develop, said Lopez. Also, tennis is a competitive and healthy sport that adds years to your life.

you always want the answers," said Lopez.

A graduate of Rutgers University and father of one child, he is currently the only tennis coach for both the men's and women's teams at Western Maryland. A position for assistant coach will be filled soon, assured Lopez.

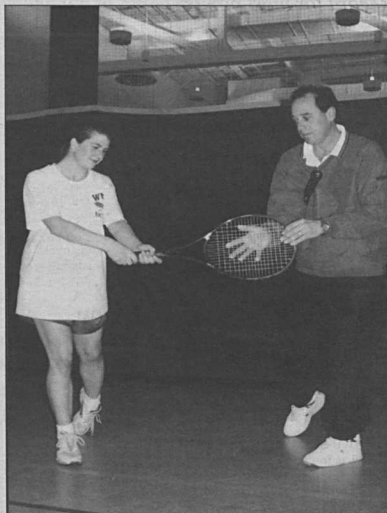
He decided to get a job at Western Maryland because he wanted to get back into coaching at the college level. When he is not coaching at WMC, he works at the Jim Lopez Tennis Academy where he

The tennis "atmosphere was instilled in me early (in life) and I was always plained.

Lopez did not actually start playing tennis until he finished his service in the NAVY. At that point in his life, he played against his brother and really took to the sport. He first thought of the idea of teaching tennis after he witnessed someone who could not even hit a tennis ball give lessons and get paid for it. At this moment he thought to himself, "This is pretty good" and decided to pursue his dream.

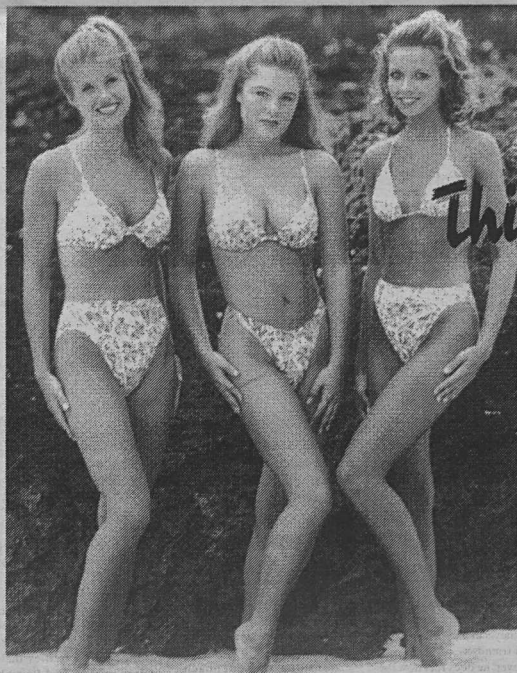
"they certainly don't match." However, he said, "you can't stop students from doing what they are going to do." If a team wins a game and celebrates with a bottle of champagne, then it should be done in moderation. "But I certainly wouldn't allow it on this team," he said.

The first tennis match of the season is on March 15. "Will we be ready?," asked Lopez, "We will be as ready as we have to be, but we'll improve all year long." Good luck to him and his team!



MEGHAN JOYCE

Head coach Jim Lopez instructs one of the women tennis players on proper form. Lopez currently holds the position of head coach for both the men's and women's teams.



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Lady Terror fall to Dickinson to end outstanding season

Record for most points scored in a game, most free throws in a single season, and most free-throw attempts

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

They say experience helps to win ballgames, but when you also throw in players fighting to continue their careers, those are the kind of teams you want to stay away from come playoff time.

Such was the case last Monday, February 19, as the Western Maryland women's basketball team lost at home to Dickinson 95-85 in a Centennial Conference special playoff game held in Gil Gymnasium.

The clear difference in the game was the play and experience of Dickinson's seniors, Annie Guzek, and Gretchen Muller, who poured in 36 and 28 points respectively, and made 16 straight field goals between them at one stretch. The Green Terror, which has no seniors, was forced to play catch-up for the majority of the ballgame.

The Terrors jumped out to a 16-12 lead, but Dickinson would score 14 straight points and WMC never had the lead again. Turnovers played a big part for the Terror in the first half as they committed 14 of them. WMC got the score down to 29-26 late in the half, but the Red Devils scored on their next eight trips down the court to pull away to a 43-34 lead at the half.

While Guzek had 20 points in the first half, Muller was held to 10, and it appeared that if the Terror could stop one of the dynamic duo then they would have

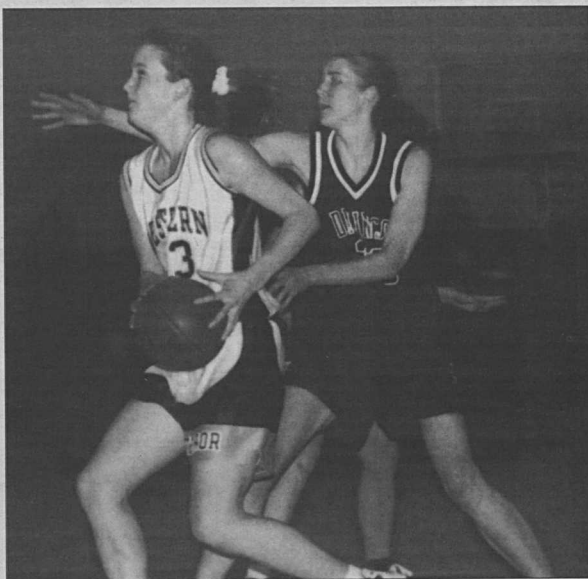
a chance at winning the game. However, as brilliant as Guzek was in the first half, Muller was just as good in the second, hitting eight of nine shots, and scoring 18 points.

After picking up three fouls in the first half and scoring only 4 points, WMC's Katie Haley helped the Terror stay in the game as she scored 16 of her team high 20 points in the second. Freshman Michele Jarman continued her strong play as she grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 16. Erin Murphey also contributed 18 points.

WMC closed the gap to five points on a few occasions in the second half, but Dickinson, which shot 61.8% in the second half, was able to answer with a basket every time and made seven of eight free throws to close the game.

The Terror were hurt constantly by fast breaks by Dickinson. The Red Devils had two or three players down the court to the Terror's one defender, leading to numerous easy baskets. While the Green Terror were able to break the press of Dickinson, it played havoc with their offensive rhythm.

The special playoff game was necessary because the two teams split their two games during the regular season and both finished at 10-4 in the Conference. Had WMC beaten Johns Hopkins on Valentine's Day, the game with Dickinson would not have been necessary, but the Terror lost in overtime at home to Hopkins, 81-80.



HEATHER L. JACOBY

Sophomore forward Katie Haley successfully drives around Dickinson's Gretchen Muller in Monday night's game held in Gil Gymnasium. Haley was the leading scorer with twenty points. She scored sixteen of those twenty in the second half of the game. Haley also was the team's overall leading scorer throughout the season with an average of 17.6 points per game. She also completed the season with nine double-doubles.

Dickinson advanced to play Eastern Division Champion Muhlenberg, where they lost last Wednesday.

NEWS AND NOTES

The 180 points scored in the game broke the old WMC

school record of 179 - which had been set by the same two teams earlier this season. Murphey set school single-season records for free throws, (125), and free throw attempts, (180). Freshman Kathi Snyder

recorded 14 double-doubles this season to lead the team, while Haley accomplished the feat nine times. Haley led the team in scoring with 17.6, while Murphey was second with 15.4 points per game.

Intramural athletics opportunities increasing

Changes being instituted in order to attempt to lure more female participation

By HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

Intramural sports are an integral part of the extracurricular activities on college campuses' across the nation, and WMC is no exception; however, women continue to lag behind in participation.

According to Keith Reitenbach, Director of Intramurals, approximately 60 percent of the male population on campus participate in intramural athletic programs, compared to only 30 percent of the women. "We are looking for increased women's participation," he said.

Reitenbach said that the low number of women in intramural sports isn't a problem that only plagues WMC, numbers are low nationwide. "Part of that is the natural structure of the athletic world. It is directed at developing athletic characteristics in males," he said.

He also feels that the low per-

centage of female participation on this campus is greatly affected by the high number of female athletes who participate in more than one varsity sport.

Stephanie Van Deusen, a soccer and lacrosse player, has not participated in the program at WMC. "I've never played intramural sports, basically because I don't have time," the freshman said.

"I wish there was more of a demand for intramurals among the student body. We will work hard on getting more activities that the students want."

Reitenbach also feels that the higher percentage of male participation is a result of the Greek involvement in the program. "The largest percent of participation is Greek.

They are already in an organized group which makes it easier

to participate in organized athletics," he said. He added that while there are a few other groups who participate in one sport or another, the Greeks are the only ones who enter in all or most of the events.

Kurt Michelsen, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity said that being Greek didn't influence his decision to participate in intramural sports. He said that stu-

dents shouldn't have a hard time finding enough people for a team because they can play with neighbors and friends.

However, he does feel that the Greeks have an added competitive interest in the program. "I think that intramurals appeal

more to the Greeks because there is a Greek rivalry. People like the idea of playing sports against other Greek organizations," said Michelsen.

Some female students agree feeling that the intramural sports program is dominated by fraternities. "I always assumed that mostly fraternity guys played intramural sports. I don't want to participate if I'm going to be up

against guys all the time," senior Delight Buenafior explains why she has never participated in the program.

According to Reitenbach, though, the program has tried to appeal to females throughout the past few years. This includes the

addition of Floor Hockey which he feels has been a significant accomplishment.

"I wish there were more women interested in intramural athletics because the interest among the men is healthy. As a coach and athlete myself I wish everyone was involved in recreational activity," said Reitenbach.

The program directors are doing everything they can to help boost participation in the program. Students can now sign up by leaving their name, number, and team on his voice mail at ext. 567. The deadline for intramural softball rosters is Friday March 8.

"As intramural Director, I wish there was more of a demand for intramurals among the student body. We will try to work hard on getting more activities that the students want," said Reitenbach who would eventually like to have intramural sports available in every varsity sport.

*Lady Terror
fall to
Dickinson
in Special
Playoff
See page 19*

Green Terror Sports

Volume XIV, Number 8

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 29, 1996

WMC athletes shine at Conference Championships

Swimming and Indoor Track visit F&M's \$13.5 sports center for championships over weekend

*Matkovic, Alexander, and
Fuller lead swim teams*

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Karen Alexander, Paul Matkovic, and Peter Fuller all won medals as Western Maryland's men's and women's swimming teams competed last weekend in the 1996 Centennial Conference Championships. 15 of the 17 WMC swimmers recorded a time that put them in the top ten in their event in school history.

The championships were held at Franklin and Marshall's McGinnis Pool at the new \$13.5 million Alumni Fitness and Science Center and ranged over three days. Trial heats were held in the morning and championship and consolation heats were held at night. A day by day look at the championships follows.

Day 1—Friday, Feb. 23

The first event of the day was the 500 yard Freestyle. Freshman Michelle Garvey posted one of her best times with a 5:59.56 race. She finished 19th in a tough field featuring F&M's super sophomore Carmen Trombini, who set pool and conference's records in the championship heat.

The men's 500 free trials saw senior Paul Matkovic destroy the pool record with a time of 4:46.36. That time was also a new school record. In the championship final Matkovic posted a time of 4:47.67 to finish third.

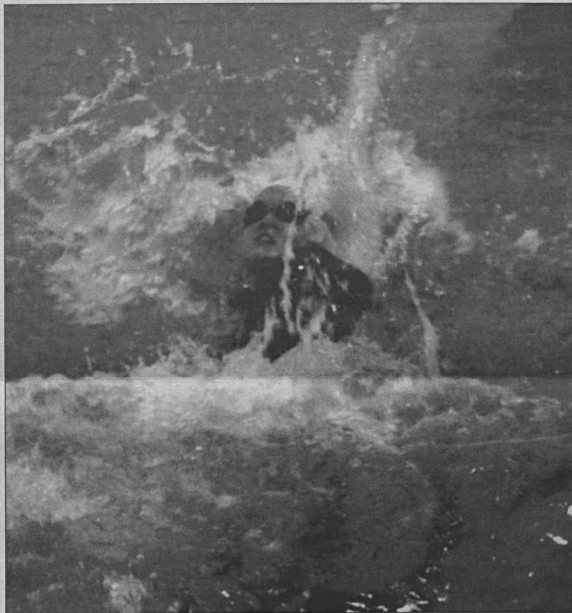
Junior Kevin Lundell's trial time put him in the consolation final. He finished 7th in that heat with a time of 5:10.67.

In the women's 200 Individual Medley, freshman Meghan Joyce posted a 2:25.63 to make the consols. Friday night she swam a 2:25.86 to place 15th overall.

On the men's side Peter Fuller made the championship heat with an impressive time of 2:01.60. He finished sixth Friday night with a time of 2:00.86. Gavin Quinn of Gettysburg won the event, setting pool and conference records with a time of 1:58.00.

The 50 freestyle was next and first year swimmer, sophomore Heather Jacoby turned in her fastest time with a 26.57. She missed out on the consolation finals by .15 of a second.

The men's 50 freestyle saw four



JOHN MANARD

Senior Karen Alexander swimming during the 100 Backstroke at the Centennial Conference Championships. The meet was Alexander's last at Western Maryland. The meet was held at F&M's new sports complex.

WMC swimmers post some of their top times of the year. Freshman Aaron Corbett placed 21st with a time of 23.35. Jameson Pain, another freshman finished 23 with a time of 23.80. Sophomore Steve Ferrara had a 24:21 and senior David Mirra had a 24.64.

In all four of Friday's relays the WMC teams put up their best times of the year.

The women's 200 freestyle relay team of Jacoby, Melina Ascencio, Joyce and Karen Alexander came in sixth with a time of 1:47:79. Alexander anchored the relay with a time of 25.94.

The men's 200 free relay team of Pain, Ferrara, Jason West and Corbett came in seventh with a time of 1:34.67.

WMC's 400 medley relay team of Alexander, Joyce, Jacoby, and Tasha Berry finished with a time

of 4:24.57.

The men's 400 medley relay team of Mike Welter, Fuller, West and Matkovic broke WMC's longest standing swimming school record with a time of 3:45.27. The record was 16 years old.

Day 2—Saturday, February, 24

Saturday six WMC swimmers make it to the Championship finals. Welter and Matkovic both swam in the 400 yard IM final. Welter, a junior, came in sixth with a time of 4:25.65. Matkovic gained his second third place medal with a time of 4:19.48. He was just beat out by Greg McLaughlin of Washington and Brian Schwenk of Gettysburg.

In the men's and women's 100 yard Butterfly, WMC participants just missed out on making championship heats. Sophomore Heather Jacoby and freshman Ja-

son West finished ninth during trials. The top eight swim for the championships.

Jacoby finished tenth overall with a time of 1:05.87 in the consolation final. West finished ninth overall with a time of :57.23 in the consols.

The women's 100 yard Breaststroke saw freshman Meghan Joyce miss out on a medal by mere hundredths of a second. Joyce posted a 1:12.15. Carolyn Thorpe just beat her with a time of 1:11.79. In the consols, Tasha Berry had a time of 1:17.97 for the Terror.

Peter Fuller captured a third place medal in the Men's 100 yard Breaststroke with a WMC school record time of 1:00.10. Gavin Quinn of Gettysburg edged out Fuller for second with a time of 1:00.07.

Karen Alexander finished

Continued on page 16

Cox headlines track meet

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Julie Cox scored big at the Centennial Conference Indoor Track Championships last weekend winning the 55m dash and 55m hurdles, on her way to being named the Championships most outstanding female performer and earning a NCAA Indoor Track berth.

The senior sprinter was the only WMC athlete to record a win. She also placed second in the 200m dash and long jump. She also placed third in the shot put.

Cox cruised past Tomoko Jensen-Otsu of Dickinson in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.53.

The senior then turned around forty minutes later and dusted Catherine Laine of Swarthmore in the 55m dash with a time of 7.47.

In the 200m dash Cox lost by two hundredths of a second to Swarthmore's Danielle Duffy, Cox ran a 26.95.

Cox was also narrowly defeated in the long jump. Her jump of 15'10.25" lost to Stephanie Kaliner of Muhlenberg's 15'10.5" jump.

Cox finished behind Dickinson's Jen Latchford and Val Latchford with a throw of 35'8.75." Jen Latchford won with a heave of 36'5.5."

On the men's side senior Kevin Wong had a good day with two strong second place finishes. Wong ran a 6.80 only .22 seconds behind Franklin and Marshall's Russel Zeigler. Wong was edged out by Swarthmore's Michael Turner in the 200m Dash. The senior ran a 23.38 200m.

On Friday, Pauline McAlonan had her best triple jump with a time as she placed fifth with a jump of 31'8". Any Havener had an impressive fifth place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 2:31.83.

The men's 4x200 relay team came in second with a time of 94.05. They were edged out by Franklin and Marshall's run of 94.00.

The final track rankings saw Haverford win the men's title with 143 points. WMC finished fifth with 38.0 points.

Dickinson won the women's title with 101 points edging out Haverford's 100 points. WMC finished fourth with 55 points.

Continued on page 17

Damages hurt Glar Substance-free housing gives students alternatives on campus

By GRANT RICE
News Editor

"We've experienced damages to napkin dispensers, our walls, our carpets, and our tables," commented Mary Roloff, manager of dining services on the trashing of certain areas of Glar.

Damage has not been widespread as one would assume, but has continually occurred on the far stage, the seating by the windows as you look into Glar. These students who sit here have been confronted by Glar managers and workers about damages yet they deny any involvement or responsibility.

"Our mission was to provide easy access to napkins, food...and a clean environment to dine in," Roloff commented.

Yet the students have damaged the new napkin dispensers regardless of the money it took to implement their availability on every table. The dispensers cost \$16 each and are not likely to be replaced if they are destroyed.

Dr. Ethan Seidel agreed with Roloff stating, "The hope [of the new Glar design] was to get away from its cafeteria feel and improve its atmosphere."

The walls and new carpet have continually been soiled by food, which will hurt Glar in the long run.

Continued on page 7

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

WMC, under the direction of Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre, has created a task force to study alcohol abuse on campus.

The Presidential Commission on Community Behavior and Alcohol Use and Community Behavior was formed in December to examine the role of alcohol in campus life and to study any problems resulting from it.

Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs and chairman of the commission, says that the task force's goal is to establish a dialogue within the campus community and to focus attention on the difference between responsible and irresponsible consumption of alcohol.

According to the commission's mission statement, "prohibition or required abstinence...and merely toughening rules and/or enforcement" is not going to be a major part of commission's study.

Instead, it will take a "student-centered approach" in which the commission will gather information, attitudes and opinions.

The commission, which is made up of nine faculty, staff and administration, six students and one alumna, will meet over the next month to get input and suggestions from students.

They will conduct about twenty-five sessions with focus



MEGHAN JOYCE

Substance-free housing seeks to give students an alternative to hallways that may look like this after the weekend.

groups. These groups are drawn from every campus social organization, including Greek organiza-

tions, Christian Fellowship, the Honors Program and SGA.

According to Dean Sayre, these

meetings are critical to the success of the commission.

"To say that the entire campus has a drinking problem is foolish. But hopefully we can start a discussion on the responsible use of alcohol through these meetings. We want to focus on how we can make the community better."

In March, the commission will also distribute a survey to students. The questionnaire includes various questions on attitudes toward alcohol and the effects of alcohol on academic performance.

A statistics class will gather and arrange the data.

Dean Barb Horneff (formerly Disharoon), a member of the commission, says that alcohol is no more of a problem at Western Maryland than at any other college.

However, because of an increasing number of students who complain about excessive drinking that is affecting their studies or social life, the commission is considering substance-free housing.

The problem, according to Dean Disharoon, is that Rouzer and Whiteford are already technically dry.

"We know that they're not dry [in reality], so the question becomes how we can make arrangements for those students who want substance-free housing."

Horneff also says that the commission

Continued on page 5

New registration process eliminates camping out

By AMY HANNA
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, a new registration process will be implemented which will save waiting and frustration.

In the past, students opted to camp outside Decker due to the fact that the registration process is on a first come first serve basis.

At this year's camp out unsuccessful numbering systems were attempted for the long lines of students, yet this seemed to cause even more aggravations as people jumped line, or refused to recognize the numbering's validity.

So, this year, the Registrar's Office has created what they think to be a more fair system.

Students will be assigned spe-

cific times to individually register for their classes. These appointments will be based on students' cumulative number of credits earned and will be scheduled around their current classes.

Former Registrar Barb (Disharoon) Horneff noted that, "you always need to change for the better," this is exactly what the Registrar's Office is attempting.

Scheduling of times will be every 15 minutes, beginning at 7 a.m. each day.

Registration for the Fall 1996 Semester starts in the Forum on Tuesday, April 16 with upcoming Seniors and winds up the rest of the week with Juniors on Wednesday and Sophomores on Thursday. Friday will be an "open day" for any

students to register in the Registrar's Office (First Floor, Elderidge).

If students are unable to make their appointments, they are urged

Continued on page 5



COURTESY OF BARB DISHAROON HORNEFF

The new registration process will eliminate the traditional camp outs that first year students do to gain a place in line.

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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.

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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

With the new changes in Glar this semester, people have voiced several opinions regarding the changes. While some have chosen to maturely express their opinions about the renovations through accepted techniques such as talking to the Glar managers and napkin notes, others have not reacted in these ways.

Food has been thrown on the walls and floor, chairs have been broken, and trays have deliberately not been returned. This kind of behavior from students, especially college students, is not only unacceptable, but embarrassing. While it is only a very

small minority that has been behaving in this manner, it leaves the remaining students with a poor environment.

The students that demonstrated this behavior claimed that they were unsatisfied with the changes Glar made. It doesn't really matter why Glar made them were upset, it does not give them the right to destroy the newly renovated cafeteria or the right to inhibit other students' comfort within the cafeteria. Throwing food on the floor does nothing to change issues that students may have about Glar; instead it reinforces the idea to onlookers that we are ungrateful

and immature. Behavior such as this needs to be stopped immediately, and other students need to take a stand against it.

As students, we need to voice that these actions are unacceptable and we won't tolerate them from our peers. It's rather disturbing that despite the improvements Glar has made: variety of vegetarian foods, fresher meals, and more variety overall, these particular students have chosen to focus on what they DON'T like in such a negative way.

I would encourage any student who has a problem with the newly renovated Glar to write to *The Phoenix*, meet with a manager, or even write a napkin note. It's time we start acting like adults and handling situations like adults. It is disappointing that a few students, at this point in their life, have not realized how to do that. It also is unfortunate that they give the rest of us a bad reputation. I sincerely hope, for their sake, that those students learn how to deal with situations that they find unfavorable in a positive, constructive manner in the near future.

If you have a letter to the editor, please submit it before April 2, 1996 to be included in the April 11th issue. Letters can be dropped in the *Phoenix* box by the information desk or e-mailed to mah001.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sarah Snell

A recent article in the Carroll County Times prompted me to write my very first editorial. Reporter Sherry Slater had an article published in the Feb. 29 edition of the paper entitled, "Local students act as delegates from Brazil." The article was about the recent trip to Boston for the Harvard UN simulation by Western Maryland College and Carroll Community College.

As a student of political science with a minor in journalism at WMC, I was extremely perturbed at the handling of the article by Slater.

First, paragraphs three through seven concentrated on a bill presented which dealt with the legalization of drug exportation from Brazil, the country WMC represented. True, this was an amusing anecdote about the conference with a colorful quote from Dr. Charles Neal, political science professor and faculty sponsor, but, what of the 14 other proposals presented by WMC?

None of them are even mentioned. Not until the 20th paragraph does Slater mention that there were any other proposals at all. In journalism, this is known as burying the facts.

Because of the late mention of the other proposals, the article came across as labeling WMC students as drug-dealing alcohol-

ics, whether that was Slater's intention or not. I do not appreciate the defamation of the department I am a student of.

Contributing to the degradation of WMC's reputation is the arrangement of the story. The inverted pyramid form of writing is used in journalism, because studies show that most readers do not have the time or interest to read entire articles. Inverted pyramid means that the most important facts go first. Is this proposal the most important result from the conference? Why is it presented first? I feel it is a highly unbalanced and derogatory story at the cost of WMC students and staff.

The positive things which resulted from the conference, such as the hard work in the January term course, the professional level of the school's presentation, and the other issues studied about Brazil, were saved until the 25th and 26th paragraphs. Most readers would never reach that far into the story.

A parent of a perspective WMC student may suddenly change their mind about sending their child here after reading this story because of the obvious and unfair slant.

As a concerned student at WMC, I was highly offended by this story and I hope that other students agree with me. As a journalism student, I am astonished at the bias shown in this story.

Jim Boicourt

I wholeheartedly agree with Michelle Hamilton's commentary in the last issue. WMC should expand opportunities for access to the computer labs on the weekends. Studying in residence halls is not practical on Friday or Saturday night. Additionally, WMC offers little in the way of social activities on weekends. As a result, many students are left with little to do at these times. Michelle is right, the school's academic philosophy is not consistent with their policies regarding "access to materials they need for success." If WMC can open either lab during these times, I'm sure that they would be utilized not only by myself but by other students.

On another matter; one of my professors came to class last week with a copy of *The Phoenix* in his hand. He made comments

criticizing two of the front page headlines. This was an excellent opportunity for him to encourage students to read the *Phoenix* critically. Instead, he laughed, shook his head, let the paper slip to the floor and dropped the issue entirely. This teacher's actions were inconsistent with the First Principals of Western Maryland College as stated in the 1995-1996 Undergraduate Catalog. "Western Maryland College believes that liberally educated men and women think and act critically, creatively, and humanely. We strive to place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work toward their personal goals while respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good" (p 11).

Jim Boicourt is a Communication Major.

VOTER APATHY

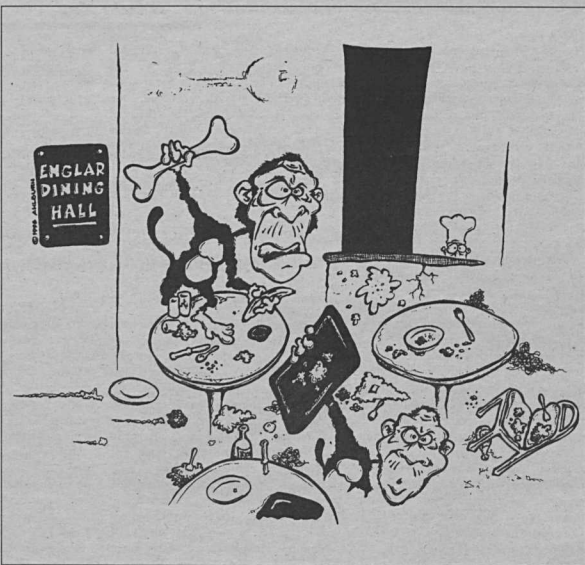
Virgil Cain

Another election year has come to visit its ritualistic agony and depression upon the people from sea to shining sea, and another chance for the American people to hear the polls with wonder and amazement which reveal that more Americans are worried about what will happen to Monica, Joey, Rachel, Chandler, Ross, and Phoebe. The voters in the exit polling are once again staving with a loud and clear voice that they want someone else to be a candidate because they just aren't happy with the field of candidates on their ballots.

The problem is one which is inescapable in our system of government, and in our society. Quite simply, the fact is that America is a nation growing increasingly diverse, and with this diversity which advertisements and pundits claim to be a strength, there can be no clear candidate which embodies the notions of the best possible leader for all people. The whole idea of diversity is that there are people who are different and they should not be forced nor should they be coerced into a way of life or a paradigm that does not seem natural to their cultural background or to their emerging world view.

So, who is the candidate for these diverse interests of society? Just call him Apathy. These people will still continue to go to the polls and vote for whoever they feel is the less of the evils they are given and then they will gripe and complain when things aren't the way they want them to be. In a system where self managed candidates anoint themselves to be the true representatives of the people's will, this is just a reality.

Mel Brennan



IS DOLE FOR MARYLAND?

Amy Hanna

Bob Dole. Who is this man, and why are Marylanders so enthralled with him? As the current Senate Majority Leader, Dole was able to win the primary election in Maryland with over 50-percent of the popular vote. And, since this bout, two of his opponents, Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar, have taken their hats off of the race. With their anticipated withdrawals, some experts note that it will make it easier

On the issue of foreign policy, Dole supports US intervention overseas — such as in Bosnia. Yet, he opposes placing US troops under the command of the United Nations.

Amy Hanna

for Dole to solidify his support among moderate Republicans. Yet, he still needs 996 delegates to win the party nomination.

Dole was able to crush his chief rival in the Free State, defeating Pat Buchanan 3-to-1. Adhering to his argument that experience is what his party needs, the 72-year-old is the oldest man in history to emerge as a prime contender for the presidency. Dole projects the need for a national return to

"adult leadership" throughout his campaign advertisements. As a member of Congress for 33 years, the Senator also calls on his World War II experience as one his main strengths.

But, how does this candidate feel about key issues which face our nation? And, how does this reflect Republican voters in Maryland? On the issue of abortion, Dole reportedly opposes it except in cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's life would be in danger due to the pregnancy.

Economically, he supports a balanced budget and cites the eradication of the federal deficit as a crucial step in furthering economic growth. Dole also supports NAFTA (North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement) and other free-trade agreements, "as long as US rights under these agreements are strictly observed." And, he favors tax cuts; yet he has been unclear as to where these cuts would stem from.

On the issue of foreign policy, Dole supports US intervention overseas — such as in Bosnia. Yet, he opposes placing US troops under the command of the United Nations.

With all of these issues in mind, should this indicate that all Republican-voting Marylanders support these issues as well? No. It just means that they are familiar with Dole and aware of his lengthy political experience. But, what this does mean is that, with his many wins throughout the nation — Maryland included — Dole is well on his way to becoming the Republican nominee. *Amy Hanna is a Political Science and History Major with a minor in Journalism. ('99)*

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

What is honor? In the pocket dictionary that I happen to have handy, it is defined as "respect; credit." But respect from who? Is a man who is a liar and cheater in private, when no one else is around or will find out, but strictly honest in public, an honorable one? Notice that I said "man," here. I do not claim that women do not have honor, only that my viewpoint on this subject is rather limited by biology. And since I, myself, am severely estrogen deficient, and therefore can not see the world from behind a pair of breasts; we are going to discuss honor from a masculine viewpoint.

The other day as I was about to take an exam, I was asked to sign something called an "honor code." And I started to contemplate this topic. What is meant by "honor"? Is it important? Who decides what is honorable and what is not? Is honor in decline, or has it merely been redefined? And what is honor worth?

From my perspective, honor is a very personal, very vulnerable part of you that lets you know who you are and what you are worth. Honor is a form of self esteem that makes a man more than just a clump with pants. Honor is doing what you know in your heart of hearts you owe to yourself. Honor tells you why you do not cheat on that test, tell that "white lie" to get what you want or take unfair or unjust advantage of a situation. Honor makes you get up at 7 in the morning so you do not miss your first class. Honor makes you not abuse your body by overeating, drinking to excess or taking illicit drugs. You know who you are and what you are. You know that you are worth a more than that.

This morning as I walked down the hall,

I noticed that there were a few cans and other trash lying on the floor. Honor is what made me pick them up. "Damn it," I thought, "I'm better than this. It is my right to live in a clean, comfortable residence hall. I am not going to let some pathetic, immature little twit insult me and my honor by living in a pigpen." Honor takes a person and raises him out of the mud. Honor takes you from the level of the animals and makes you a human being.

This world is filled with males of the human species, but there are very few men. Manhood is not a function of biology. It is something that you must earn through your thoughts and your actions. Honor is the mechanism through which you achieve it. All honor is self respect. Honor is not stuffy 18th Century gentlemen facing off in a duel, or knights trying to wack each other off their horses. Honor is not violence, or pompousness. The whole notion of "defending one's honor" is a farce, because true honor can never be attacked. Honor is that little part of you enthroned in your heart that makes you want to do what is right because you owe it to yourself and to those around you.

True honor can be one of the strongest forces in the world, transcending self preservation, desire, temptation, hatred, love and all the lesser emotions. All that is great about man, heroism, self sacrifice, love of the truth and righteousness are fired by honor. The next time you sit down at an exam and are faced with signing WMC's honor code, don't be insulted. Rather look upon it as an affirmation of your humanity and of your own personal greatness.

Adam Dean is a sophomore Political Science Major.

THE REMNANT OPINION

Naida Zecevic

Lately, I have encountered many questions with regards to the latest Bosnian peace accord signed in Dayton, Ohio. For optimists it meant that the Balkan crises finally came to its end and that with the help of the West, Bosnian people will finally start to reason. In this article I hope to express some realistic and serious concerns held by people who support Bosnia in its multi-ethnic form. The Dayton peace accord will not create a modern state out of Bosnia. In fact, it will destroy what ever was left of its multiculturalism.

When fighting in Bosnia started it was not a civil war as many have argued. In my opinion, that argument is exactly the wrong assumption about Bosnia, and that logic has intensified and prolonged the conflict. In its first year the majority of the Bosnian population supported and believed in its existence as a whole. Since the international community decided to keep the embargo against some Bosnians and, therefore, perpetuated their victimization, forces of nationalism were allowed to grow. The lifting of the embargo would have ended the war sooner as well as kept this multi-ethnic group unified. Unfortunately, as bloodshed continued, some people in order to survive went to a side which did provide support for them and did not keep them defenseless. This was the nationalistic side.

In order for lasting peace to be reinstated in Bosnia, her people have to be convinced that they will be protected by the international community. This does not require the sending of American troops, but it does demand that genocide, perpetrated by the violent Serb faction, is not rewarded with 49% of Bosnian territory. It also asks that one of its perpetrators is not signing the peace agreement in Paris as we saw it happening

again. Out of fear they will make sure that the areas they live in are empty of Serbs although these Serbs may well be supporting multi ethnic Bosnia.

The Dayton peace agreement does not provide the essential elements for peace in Bosnia. On one side, it left Bosnians demanding justice for their dead, demanding their land, and security. On the other side, the Dayton peace left Chetniks (Bosnian

The Dayton peace agreement does not provide the essential elements for peace in Bosnia.

Naida Zecevic

in the case of Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic. At the same time peoples, mostly Croat and Muslim, who suffered genocide could only agree to a unified country if their present enemies would admit their guilt. Otherwise, their suffering will remain in them as though it never happened and will only grow into hatred and nationalism. Today, in Sarajevo, which was the shining example of a multi ethnic existence, this hatred is already appearing. In the Bosnian countryside it has already been there awhile. Many Bosnian Muslim and Croat communities fear another genocide in which the international community will possibly abandon them

Serbs allied with Milosevic and Karadzic in the campaign of genocide) with a completely distorted picture of the Bosnian war given to them by Serbian propaganda. Told to fear other Bosnians, they are leaving their houses behind. The present peace accord is in fact encouraging segregation of Bosnia which is in itself unstable, artificial, and dangerous.

It may sound unappreciative that Bosnian people feel angered and disillusioned after the international community put so much money and time in their crises. American troops are now in Bosnia as well which seems as the ultimate sacrifice for the peace. I have to say that the Bosnian people and

the government never wanted the occupation of American troops. It is very clear to them that these soldiers are putting their lives in danger and that such a sacrifice is not necessary nor important. The Bosnian people and the government would have preferred to be supported from the air and given weapons to defend themselves. But they never had any choice in such matters. The great powers decided what is best for Bosnia. American presence is making Bosnians extremely nervous because there is an apparent chance of American casualties. It is a common assumption that they will then withdraw and the whole world will easily abandon Bosnia. It will be remembered as a hopeless case rather than a place where just peace was never attempted.

During the war people sympathetic to the Bosnian cause as well as Bosnians themselves were shocked one time after another of criminal nature, ignorance, and indifference of the world leaders such as Douglas Hurd, Boutros Boutros Gali, Presidents Bush and Clinton, Mitterand... etc. At the time Bosnian people and their supporters still had energy to be angry, to argue, and believe. The Dayton peace accord leaves them wondering when the next genocide will occur as well as weary and confused about the purpose and legitimacy of our systems.

Naida Zecevic is a progressive student.

New registration process to take effect this semester

Continued from page 1

to contact the Registrar's Office at x215 or x216, and reschedule their appointments. Students are also able to return during a free time slot at the middle and end of each day to turn in your schedule.

The Registrar's Office reminds students that they may return during any time slot after their originally-scheduled appointment, whether it's that day or the day after, etc.

The only way to change an actual appointment time is if you have a class, special studies, or an internship during the scheduled time. Any other conflicts will have to be resolved by either attending a free time slot or an open day (Friday, April 19).

The Registrar's Office does not have enough staff to reschedule appointments based on outside appointments, conflicts, etc.

According to current Registrar Barbara Shaffer, as some students need classes more than others, this system seems to be more fair on a whole.

Not only will it be a better system for students in that they won't have to camp out, it will also be less stressful on the faculty and staff as the appointments will be spread out during the entire day.

The change has been brewing for quite a few years now as a direct result of the long lines and camping outside of the Forum.

As Shaffer formerly worked at both University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, she familiarized herself with their modes of registration.

She also has contacts at Villa Julie which has been successfully using this system for a few years now.

Coincidentally, they have the same computer system as WMC; this allowed our Registrar's Office to obtain the needed software from that school.

Shaffer said, "I think it's a more

equitable system. But we'll see. It's a new system so there'll be bugs to work out, so, please bear with us. It's really hard to determine how many appointments to schedule at a given time.

Since we've never done this before, it's basically a guessing game at this point. But, it should help improve some of the past registration problems to some extent."

When asked if she thought WMC may adopt a phone-in registration (like the University of Maryland system) in the future, Shaffer said it was all a question of money.

The Registrar's Office will be looking into it during the next few years — beginning possibly with the graduate school. Then, if the system goes well at that point, it may be adopted for the undergraduate program, as well.

"I think it [the new system] sucks because it makes it harder for people who need certain classes and credit hours to get them in order to graduate!"

Paul Charbonnier

There are also a few other changes which will be accompanying this year's registration process.

It will be the first time that a personal computer and printer will be on hand in the Forum.

This will help eliminate carbon copies of registration forms. And, students will be able to have their schedules put directly into "the system" and have a print-out copy of their schedules when they leave Registration; this will eliminate having to wait for them to arrive

in the mail. It is very important to note that this will be the only copy the student will receive unless changes are made to their schedules.

Upon obtaining the Courses of Instruction booklet, students must meet with their advisors to acquire their course request forms which will have their individual appointment times listed at the top. Students' basic biographical data will also be noted on the form.

If there are any corrections to be made, students are to note them on their forms. Yet, if there are corrections to be made concerning major/minor/advisor information, see the Registrar's Office and complete the appropriate forms.

The Registrar's Office reminds students that they will facilitate the preregistration process if they have done the following: one, filed their health records with student health services; two, obtained appropriate signatures on their registration forms; three, met all prerequisites; four, selected alternative courses.

In the end, with the arrival of a new registration process, an old tradition will be lost. In the past, students camped outside the Forum for Registration. Some looked forward to it, yet just as many detested it.

Freshman Kathi Snyder didn't like the camping out idea because she saw it as unfair based on the numbering systems (which didn't work) and the frigid temperatures.

Snyder said, "I think this new system will be more fair to the students as a whole."

Yet, Sophomore Paul Charbonnier vehemently disagreed with Snyder's view. "I think it [the new system] sucks because it makes it harder for people who need certain classes and credit hours to get them in order to graduate!"

Horneff hit it right on the nose when she said, "Nothing works in pleasing everyone. Registration is basically a no-win situation."

New affinity group takes place of SSW

By AMY HANNA

Staff Writer

WMC students have formed an organization in order to take CARE of the campus and residents.

Well, recently this has all changed due to the establishment of a new affinity group here at WMC.

CARE (Community safety, Admissions, Recruitment, Education) was originated at the beginning of this semester by seven freshmen.

They saw the need for such a group and decided to initiate one. These entrepreneurs of CARE include Aaron Corbett, Michelle Garvey, Crystal Hagan, Scot Hoover, Meghan Joyce, Wanda Malihon, and Jameson Pain.

Several of the members noticed how dark the campus had become and how it produced an unsafe environment for students.

Members Aaron Corbett and Scot Hoover attended a Dean's Chat and spoke with Dean Sayre regarding this problem.

As a direct result of their efforts, a new light has been added by the gazebo, the lights lining the stairs between Whiteford and Hill have been lighted, and further lighting has been added behind PELC.

In addition, it has been speculated that Red Square will be receiving at least one safety phone. As it is, the nearest phones to that location are at McDaniel, Daniel MacLae, Whiteford, and inside the Library, when it's open.

"The purpose of the program is to ensure the safety of incoming students, as well as those returning. We believe that students helping other students will be more effective and more accessible to everyone on campus," stated Malihon and Garvey.

Upon the creation of the group, several members met with the upperclassmen formerly in charge of

the Student Safety Watch and expressed their concerns and the need for more involvement in the program.

CARE subsequently took over the reigns of the SSW and thus applied for Affinity Housing based on this affiliation, as well as the students' involvement with admissions.

"It all happened very quickly. We had wanted a faculty advisor closely related to both aspects of our group. But, Campus Safety has been unable to help us with the planning of our group thus far. On the Admissions forefront, though, we have Julie Biddinger as our sponsor. Basically, we had really wanted advisors on both sides of the spectrum," noted Corbett and Pain.

CARE also patrols the campus between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in which they do a "walk through" of the campus looking for suspicious behavior and/or activity.

They are equipped with phoning devices which are used to contact Campus Safety in the event of an emergency.

In addition to patrolling, CARE provides an escort service throughout the course of the entire week, as well.

Through this, they act as a liaison between Campus Safety and students. And, they hope that students will feel more comfortable calling on their peers as escorts.

With this, they hope to increase the usage of their newly-created program.

Advertising will begin at the start of next semester for this service.

But, in the meantime, students may obtain student escorts by calling Campus Safety (x202), Aaron Corbett (x8510), Scot Hoover (x8440), or Jameson Pain (x8454).

Alcohol use and behavior commission

Continued from page 1

mission will de-emphasize increased enforcement because of student input.

"What we are finding out from students is that they tend to drink responsibly at parties, where they want a relaxed social atmosphere," Horneff commented.

Problems arise when, to escape enforcement of alcohol laws and college policy, students get drunk in their rooms.

Donielle Long, an RA who is on the commission, says that alcohol abuse can create problems for her. In certain areas of her jurisdiction, students don't drink responsibly and vandalism, excessive noise and trash (and worse things) end up in the hallways.

"I think the students drink more responsibly and don't give me too many problems," Long stated.

She hopes that kind of behavior can spread to other students, but

"it's up to them to change."

Long also said that one reason she believes students drink heavily is because "it's a small college, there aren't many places to go. Some students probably feel that getting drunk is the only thing to do."

"Is it the college's responsibility to provide things to do, 24 hours a day, or should students be expected to occupy themselves? That's one of the things we [the commission] will take a look at," Horneff added.

Dean Sayre also believes that alcohol is no more of a problem here than anywhere else.

The commissions role is to find out how students feel about the issue. Dean Sayre also said he is uncertain what, if any, recommendations the commission will make.

The goal, he says, is to discover "how we can make the community better."

By SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 2, Western Maryland College was represented by seven of its students at the Maryland Student Legislature Leadership Training Institute in the Legislative Services Building in Annapolis.

Some schools were deterred by the bad weather, which gave the conference a late start. After an half-hour delay, MSL Governor Susan Dill opened the meeting with an overview of the conference and the subsequent April 19-21 conference.

Following Dill was an explanation of the process of bill and resolution creating by MSL Delegate from the University of Maryland/Baltimore County Jody Kaplan. A bill is a proposal for a change in law, while a resolution is more of a suggestion.

Speaking at the MSL conference was 34-year-old Delegate

Cheryl Kagan (D) of Montgomery County.

In a 10-day race, involving two incumbents, Kagan took the single uninhabited seat against her other eight opponents.

Kagan has a strong belief that, especially at the state level, "one person can make a difference in politics."

She authored the bill to outlaw tinted license plate covers in Maryland which was passed. It is unusual for a freshman to have a bill signed into law, she explained.

"The best defense is a good offense," Kagan said of negative advertisement. She added that she did not use negative advertising in her campaign, but "had stuff ready to go" if necessary.

In the past, Kagan was always active in politics, but mostly on the national level. She formerly worked with Sarah Brady on the gun control bill, she said.

MD Student Legislature

At the end of the seminar, those attending participated in a mock debate of a bill requesting the elimination of public funding of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The bill was ultimately defeated.

WMC students attending the conference were Freshmen Scot Hoover, Amy Hanna, Aaron Corbett, Sophomores Allison Forman, Cody Northcutt, Jeff Soltz, and Junior Sarah Snell.

Get involved, and write for the Phoenix.

Call x8600 for more details.

WMC celebrates woman's history month

Western Maryland College is hosting several events in March and early April to honor women and their achievements.

The community is welcome to join the celebration, said Michela Patterson, coordinator of the College's Women's History Month activities.

Highlighting the schedule of events is poet Elaine Upton, author of *Children of Apartness*, who will give a reading of her works on Wednesday, March 27, at 4:30 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

The community also is invited to see the Women's Awareness Maze, a display of the accomplishments and triumphs of women, in Kriel Lounge.

The display will be up through March and is supported by student organizations. For more information call Ms. Patterson at 410/857-2755.

Courtesy of Public Information

Woman's History Events

Tuesday, March 26—"Date Rape...What Does It Really Mean?" a discussion/presentation, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon Clubroom.

Sunday, March 31—Movie, "The Last Days of Chez Nous," 7:30 p.m., Decker Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 2—"Women in the Media: Overcoming the Glass Ceiling," a symposium featuring journalists from the Baltimore-Washington area, 7:30 p.m., McDaniel Lounge.

Monday, April 8—"Celebration of Women's Creativity," a student art and performance display, 7:30 p.m., Ensor Lounge.

Music of Women composers to be featured

Two pianists will present "The Pleasure of Your Company," a fundraising concert of the works of four women composers, on Saturday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

Proceeds will be used to buy a computer for WMC community music program to aid in teaching theory in the classroom. Admission is \$5 for non-students, \$3 for WMC students. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The program celebrating Women's History Month, features pianists Judith Ferencz, a WMC music faculty member, and Peggy Brengle and the music of 18th century English composer Jane Savage, 19th century French composer Marie Jaell, 19th century German composer Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, and 20th century American composer Amy Beach.

Ms. Ferencz, a certified teacher of piano and theory, has taught in the Western Maryland College Community Music Program since its inception. She teaches Women and Music during WMC's Jan Term and has presented lecture-recitals on women composers at the Maryland Piano Olympics, the New Windsor Sesquicentennial Concert and the Maryland State Teachers Convention.

Ms. Brengle, currently a media specialist at Manchester Elementary School, has taught music in the Carroll County Public Schools and at Western Maryland College. She is now performing with the Dynamites, a vocal trio, at area churches, community organizations and special events.

For more information call Ms. Ferencz at 410/857-2552.

Courtesy of Public Information

WMC Alumna chosen as MML's new Exec. Dir.

The Maryland Municipal League's Board of Directors recently selected Scott A. Hancock to serve as Executive Director of the statewide organization of cities and towns.

In addition to functioning as MML's primary lobbyist at the local, state and national level, Mr. Hancock is the chief executive officer of MML and as such is responsible for administering the association's financial operations, personnel and services to the membership.

Hancock served as town manager in two New England communities immediately prior to joining MML. From 1981-1990, Hancock served as town manager in Snow Hill, Maryland in 1980.

Hancock graduated from Western Maryland College in 1977 and holds a master's in management and supervision from Central Michigan University. A native of Pocomoke City, Maryland, he and his wife Ellen have two children, Alex age 5 and Carrie age 3.

The Maryland Municipal League is a nonprofit, nonpartisan association representing 151 city and town governments and two special taxing districts throughout Maryland.



Hancock will be taking the helm of the MML as the new Executive Director.

MML works to strengthen the role and capacity of municipal government through a program of services that include legislative representation, research, training and technical assistance.

Courtesy of Maryland Municipal League

Leading women journalists to attend symposium

Writers from USA Today; Washington Post attending

WMC students will get a rare opportunity to interact with a half-dozen prominent women journalists at a symposium next month entitled: "Women in the Media: Overcoming the Glass Ceiling."

The symposium, cosponsored by the En-

A high percentage of communication majors and journalism minors at WMC are female.

Staff Reports

glish and Communication departments in conjunction with Women's History Month, will be held in McDaniel Lounge on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Headlining the symposium will be Tamara Henry, national education reporter for USA Today, and Marianne Kyriakos, metropolitan reporter for The Washington Post.

Kyriakos was the Post's lead reporter in covering last month's deadly Amtrak - commuter train wreck near Silver Spring, MD.

Henry works in USA Today's Washington Bureau after previously working for the Associated Press, also in Washington.

Other confirmed panelists are: Sara Engram, deputy editorial page editor of the Baltimore Sun; Gail Bending, news director at WJZ-TV, Channel 13, in Baltimore; Andrea Shallal-Esa, correspondent in the

Washington bureau of Reuters news service; and Carrie Jacobson, editor of the Carroll County Times. Shallal-Esa is the spouse of Mohamed Esa, foreign languages professor at WMC.

In addition to participating in the symposium, several of the panel members have agreed to attend an informal dinner with interested students in Englar Dining Hall beginning at 6:00 p.m.

During the week of March 25, students will be asked to sign up for a designated table where the journalist they wish to dine with will be seated.

The symposium will address a variety of glass ceiling-related issues, according to organizer and moderator Terry Dalton, a member of the English Department who oversees the Minor in Journalism at WMC.

"We want to find out if the glass ceiling, which suggests that women in the media can rise just so far in their profession, is getting any easier to penetrate," stated Dalton.

The journalism professor added that a high percentage of communication majors and journalism minors at WMC are female.

"Rarely do these students have access to the type of role models who will be on campus April 2nd," Dalton pointed out. "It should be a wonderful experience for both the students and the participants."

The symposium will include a substantial question-and-answer period with the audience.

From Staff Reports

Egyptian Ambassador to visit WMC

The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The recent string of terrorist bombings. Will there be peace in the Middle East? Can it survive?

His Excellency Ahmed Maher El Sayed, Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the United States of America, will discuss the peace process and current events in the Middle East on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge at Western Maryland College.

The Ambassador, brought to campus by WMC Trustee Alleck Resnick, participated in the Camp David peace negotiations between

Israel and Egypt.

Before becoming Egypt's ambassador to the U.S., he also served as ambassador to Portugal, Belgium, the U.S.S.R., and Russia.

He graduated from Cairo University Faculty of Law in 1956 and joined his country's ministry of foreign affairs.

Mr. El Sayed served in the cabinet of the advisor of the president for national security affairs and as chief of the cabinet of the minister of foreign affairs.

For more information call the President's Office at 410/857-2220.

Courtesy of Public Information

RAPE MYTH

Myth

Women often claim rape when it never happened

Fact

This myth is believed by many people. Because of the stigma attached to rape, and because they aren't sure what happened was rape, many victims delay reporting the crime, if they report at all. The difficulty of proving rape in the courtroom practically assures that only cases with substantial evidence ever go to trial.

Damages hurt Glar in long run

Continued from page 1

The carpet is supposed to last for years, but with more damages the carpet will have to be replaced sooner, Roloff added.

The Glar workers also suffer from the immature behavior of the unruly students. Workers will have to steam clean the fore mentioned area of carpet over spring break, taking time and money that Glar management could be putting to better use.

Even chairs have been damaged costing the school.

"Two chairs were broken probably costing...\$32 to repair each," Seidel said.

If this behavior continues, the cost of repairing and cleaning could well add up and soon be an overwhelming burden on the school.

Not much action has been taken to curtail such activities beyond speaking with the students at fault.

"[We] didn't want to start a crackdown on student behavior...but are hoping the situation will correct itself," explained Seidel.

That is why the problem was presented to the All College Coun-

cil for discussion. The purpose for brining it to the forum was to let other students know what was happening and make them aware that peers were jeopardizing many of the privileges the new Glar offers.

"It was brought to the ACC because they hoped that students would want to correct their own behavior," Seidel said.

"Other students are upset at the damages which have occurred," said Roloff.

Sharon Irwin, a freshman, comments, "They should find an alternative meal plan such as bag lunches outside of Glar if their behavior continues, if they can single any one student out."

On the possibility of Glar taking away table napkin dispensers, Junior Melissa Dia said, "I don't think we should blame the entire student body for the behavior of individuals. They should reprimand them...instead of hurting the entire student body."

The damage is ongoing and will increase unless students realize that they are only hurting themselves in the long run.

E-mail bomb overloads system

Monmouth student has been charged with damages

At Monmouth University, West Long Beach, NJ, a junior has been accused by the FBI of masterminding a revenge scheme in which he used an "e-mail bomb" containing 24,000 electronic messages to overload the college's electronic mail system.

The flood of messages, filled with random text pulled off the Internet, dismantled the university's e-mail system for about five hours on November 20. Two administrators of Monmouth's

Kenneth Weiner, LaScala's attorney.

"This is as common in 1995 as panty raids were in 1955," Weiner said.

In addition, Weiner contends that the school's system suffered no real damage, and the majority of its five-hour downtime was spent tracing the source of the messages.

But Grey Dimenna, vice president and general for Monmouth, said he wants LaScala's prank to

"We hope this sends a message that if you do this, it is possible to trace back to the sender and you'll get caught."

Grey Dimenna

computer department were the recipients of the messages.

Dominick S. LaScala, 21, is charged with tampering with a computer used in interstate commerce to send data he knew would damage the system, a felony; and using a computer with disregard, a misdemeanor. He was freed on \$10,000 bail.

Systems operators and FBI officials traced the messages through a maze of various Internet accounts to another account used by another Monmouth student. LaScala earlier had lost his own computer privileges for repeatedly posting commercial messages on inappropriate Internet sites.

LaScala is facing federal charges because the trail of Internet accounts crossed state lines, said A.

be an isolated incident.

"We hope this sends a message that if you do this, it is possible to trace back to the sender and you'll get caught," Dimenna said.

Dimenna said that no other part of the school's computer system was affected and the e-mail system had never been abused like this before.

"I've gotten the impression that this could happen to anyone's system. There's no way to protect against it without limiting all the other messages," Dimenna said. "That's the downside of technology."

He said that LaScala soon will face the university's student life committee and find out if he will be punished by the school.

Courtesy of the Gettysburgian

Westminster Choir performs at Western Maryland College

The Westminster Chapel Choir performed at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 7:30 pm. The concert was held in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Directed by James Jordan, the choir performed works by Britten, Hancock, Gabrieli, Hadley, Copland, Mendelssohn, Parry, Mathias, Weelkes and Dockworth.

In addition they performed traditional fold songs and spirituals.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is composed of the newest undergraduates attending Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton, NJ. It is one of five major performing choirs at Westminster.

Founded in 1946, the Chapel

Choir has toured since 1960, performing in churches, schools and concert halls. It has also performed with symphony orchestras including the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the York Symphony and the Queens Symphony.

James Jordan has had extensive experience as a choral conductor. Before joining Westminster's faculty in 1992, he served as a chair for music education at the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford. While there he conducted the Hartt Symphonic Choir and was music director of the greater Hartford Youth Chorus.

Choirs under the direction of Dr. Jordan have performed frequently at the national and regional conventions of the America Choral Directors Association and the Music Educator's National Conference.

Courtesy of Rider University

About the choir and program

Westminster Choir College of Rider University is a center for music studies located in the heart of Princeton, NJ. At Westminster's core is a four-year music college and graduate school that prepares men and women for careers as music leaders in schools, universities, churches and professional and community organizations. It has been estimated that each week Westminster graduates conduct and teach over one million musicians worldwide.

The major program of study are distinctly career oriented, leading to Bachelor and Master of Music degrees as well as a bachelor of Arts degree in music. Programs include music theory and composition; music education; church music; voice, organ and piano performance and pedagogy; choral conducting; and piano accompanying and coaching. The Bachelor of Arts degree offers concentrations in piano, voice arts administration, psychology/sociology, theater/literature, religion/philosophy, and voice and piano.

Renowned for choral excellence, the college has seven major choirs providing all students with extensive performing opportuni-

ties. The Symphonic Choir, composed of 200 upperclassmen and graduate students, regularly performs with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and other major symphony orchestras. The 40-voice Westminster Choir performs throughout the US and is in the chorus-in-residence at the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, SC.

Each year over 4,000 amateur and professional musicians come to Westminster to pursue their music studies through Westminster's Saturday Seminar and Summer Session programs. Summer Session, one of the largest and most diverse summer music programs in the country, offers one-week graduate level courses. A summer program for high school students offers specialized programs in composition, organ, piano, and voice. The intensive, one-day Saturday Seminars are offered throughout the academic year. Both programs provide courses in music education, church music, organ voice, piano, and choir.

Courtesy of Office of External Affairs, Rider Univ.

After hours of trying,
Greg found a way
to get pi out of his head.



Domino's study break special

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A 12" medium pizza with your choice of 1 topping, Twisty Bread, or salad, & 2 cans of Coca-Cola Classic or Diet Coke. Additional toppings \$1.00 each. Valid 11AM-3PM & 10PM-1AM.

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330-140 Village Road
Mon-Thurs 11AM-1AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2AM
Sun 11AM-12AM

Common Ground on the Hill presents its Spring Gospel Extravaganza

A Benefit Concert for Common Ground
Featuring: The Union Street Gospel Jubileers
Walt Michael & Company
The Western Maryland College Gospel Choir
The Strawbridge Ensemble

Saturday, March 30th, 7:00pm
Alumni Hall (Theater on the Hill)
Western Maryland College

\$5 student tickets!

RA evaluation results from last fall now available

RA's prove to win the approval from most students

The results of the Fall 1995 Resident Assistant evaluations by resident students is now available.

The results have been positive, and in favor of RA's. Their job performance abilities ranked high as well as their fairness and consistency.

88% of the students responding agreed or strongly agreed with the statement "I am satisfied with my RA's job performance,"

while only 8% disagreed or strongly disagreed.

In addition, 84% agreed or strongly agreed with "My RA handles the enforcement of college policies in a fair, consistent, constructive and non-judgemental manner" and only 4% disagreed or strongly disagreed.

The survey was conducted by the Resident Life Department.

Courtesy of Residence Life

Survey Results

SA-Strongly agree, A-Agree, D-Disagree, SD-Strongly Disagree, NA-Does Not Apply

Statements	SA	A	D	SD	NA
1. My RA has made an effort to get to know me.	113	152	48	19	11
2. My RA handles confidential issues on the floor in an appropriate manner.	115	105	16	3	118
3. My RA is available on the floor and/or responds to messages left for her/him.	180	109	23	10	35
4. My RA maintains credibility through his/her conduct, acts according to college policy and serves as an appropriate role model.	188	124	12	1	19
5. My RA's attitude about the RA job is enthusiastic and positive.	177	137	13	5	24
6. My RA provides a variety and adequate number of programs for our floor.	106	169	53	8	39
7. My RA has tried to help our floor develop an atmosphere where people respect each other's rights and privileges.	156	139	19	8	41
8. My RA handles the enforcement of college policies in a fair, consistent, constructive and non-judgemental manner.	146	157	14	2	43
9. My RA follows through on work orders and other administrative tasks.	127	143	15	3	63
10. My RA follows through on work orders and other administrative tasks.	164	121	21	4	39
11. I feel my RA is respected by students on the floor.	167	130	24	11	25
12. I am satisfied with my RA's performance.	188	123	20	13	9

SPRING BREAK 1996

Before you leave for Spring Break, please remember to check these things before you leave.

Dispose of all open/perishable foods

All trash has been taken to the appropriate trash cans.

All appliances, except refrigerators and fish tanks, have been unplugged.

Windows have been closed and locked. Shades are lowered, or drapes are pulled.

Radiator is at normal setting.

Cover dishes and food items to prepare for the exterminator.

Make sure you have everything you will need for break. You will not be permitted to reenter the building for any reason.

Please take jewelry and other valuables with you. Security patrol of residence halls will be increased, but an empty residence hall is attractive to thieves. The College cannot and will not be responsible for any items left in your room over break, including fish.

Lights have been turned off.

Room door has been locked.



Madrigals perform chamber music

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
News Assistant Editor

Who was "passing time with good company" in Little Baker on Saturday morning, February 24?

The WMC Madrigal Singers and chamber choirs from various Maryland high schools. This occasion marked the Fifth Annual "Just Voices, No Microphones" Chamber Music Festival.

The festival began with the combined ensembles singing Henry VIII's madrigal "Pastime With Good Company." Dr. Margaret Boudreaux explained that Henry the VIII was a patron of the arts and even wrote madrigals in his spare time when he was not changing wives.

After this, the individual chamber choirs performed their repertoires, ranging from traditional folk songs to moving spirituals.

Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, who once taught high school, enjoys working with the high school stu-

dents. Choral music in this type of festival setting offers the students the opportunity "to share music with others outside the competitive environment," according to Boudreaux.

Boudreaux further commented that the notion of "passing time with good company" is the motivation for choral music.

Senior Kimberleigh Nichols, who attended this festival as a student at South Carroll High School and now a member of the WMC Madrigal Singers, voiced that she enjoyed participating in this festival while in high school. "It (the festival) had a lot to do with my decision to come here (WMC)," explained Nichols.

Along these lines, Dr. Boudreaux commented that this festival gives high school students a good opportunity to discover WMC. She often stresses that a liberal arts college affords students the opportunity to involve themselves in music even if they are not music majors.

Greek Housing Changes

By MEGHAN JOYCE
Staff Writer

Complete chaos, "is the best way to describe the Greek housing room assignments from last spring commented Sarah Sheckells, the new Inter Greek Council President.

Next year, with a new proposal developed by the IGC, the Greek task force, and Residence Life, the room assigning process will be much less complicated.

The proposal, known as the Equitable Cuts proposal, will take the forty additional spaces away from Greek Housing. Cutting each Fraternity/Sorority room numbers by four to seven spaces.

A 80%-20% ratio will be enforced where 80% of the spaces allocated to the organization must be filled by its members while the remaining 20% will be for invited individuals.

A problem arose with Greek housing when Residence Life recognized that many of the Greek organizations were not filling all the rooms on their floors.

Currently, the Greeks occupy about 70% of the housing given to them. With the new proposed cuts, Greek organizations will occupy almost 90% of the housing granted to them.

Any Greek group that is able to fill their entire floor with their returning membership will be guaranteed their entire floor.

Sheckells believes the "IGC and the Greek task force did an excellent job with the housing proposal for next year."

Most Greek organizations are pleased with the outcome and they believe this new proposal is fair and reasonable to all the Greek organizations on campus.

SGA NEWS BRIEFS

Next Open Forum and Student Forum

The Open Forum is April 1st (no joke) at 7 pm and the Student Forum to follow up on the Open Forum is April 8th at 8pm. Please come and voice your concerns.

Thanks

The SGA would like to thank everyone for their input last semester and look forward to new ideas this semester.

Meeting Time Changed

The SGA now meets from 6:30-7:30pm on Wednesdays in the Leidy room.

New Residential Task Force Report

The new and revised Residential Task Force Report is available at the Information Desk.

Register to Vote

If you permanently reside in Maryland, you can now register to vote. Pick up the yellow registration form at the display at the Information desk.

SGA Has Email

If you have questions, comments, or concerns, please email the SGA at sga001. You can also contact us by phone at extension 631.

Germany's St. Nicolai Choir to visit WMC

The Youth Choir of St. Nicolai from Einbeck, Germany, will perform at Western Maryland College on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m., at Baker Memorial Chapel.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The choir is part of the larger Kinder und Jugendchor St. Nicolai, the children's and youth choir of St. Nicolai Lutheran Church, and was founded in 1980.

Today the choir has more than 100 active members, ages 4 to 23. The touring group is comprised of the choir's older members.

Members are from Einbeck and seven villages surrounding the town

This is the choir's first tour of the United States which opens with a March 24 concert at Washington D.C.'s National Cathedral and includes nine other performances at churches and colleges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

The choir toured The Netherlands in 1991 and Poland in 1993, according to choirmaster Karin Salzer, also the founder of the choir.

The concert at WMC is sponsored by The German Club and Suite.

For more information call Mohamed Esa, assistant professor of foreign languages, at 410/857-2462. Courtesy of Public Information

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Herlocker continues to make a strong comeback

BY SARAH SNELL
Staff writer

Entering Dr. David Herlocker's jam-packed cubby-hole of an office is quite a challenge.

His office is nestled behind a small room filled with beakers and test tubes. A glimpse of the 55-year-old chemistry professor is possible through the partially opened door.

The Chicago native joined the Western Maryland College faculty in 1956, 30 years ago, after completing his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois, Herlocker said. Herlocker decided he wanted to be a chemistry professor at a small college while attending Knox College for his undergraduate degree, which is about the same size as WMC, he said. He added that he enjoyed the small college atmosphere.

Shortly after joining the WMC staff, Herlocker became friends and running partners with Dr. Sam Case, professor of exercise science. They co-instructed a January Term course in running.

Case, along with Dr. Richard Smith, Jr., the acting chair of the chemistry department, attested to Herlocker's dedication to the WMC community. Herlocker is highly knowledgeable about the overall curriculum, both co-workers said. Smith added that Herlocker even filled in as the school's registrar for a semester.

Herlocker has also been an active member of Phi Beta Kappa, a general honors society, and taught several chemistry courses, including Physical Chemistry, Smith said.

Several students also praised Herlocker's efforts. "He expected a lot out of us and made us learn more," sophomore chemistry major Heather Wittenberg said. Mary Cannon, a sophomore biology and chemistry major, agreed. Sophomore biology major Jen Belbott added, "Thanks to Dr. Herlocker, we have cookies in chemistry seminar."

Smith agreed with the students' assessments, "He's rigorous on the outside, a softy on the inside." Herlocker deeply cares about chemistry and the students, Smith said.

Herlocker said his area of special interest is inorganic chemistry, which is the study of the elements other than carbon. His research has included the making of colored compounds, such as cobalt and nickel, to learn about their properties.

His favorite color is blue, but quickly and firmly added "a lighter blue." That is the same color as his eyes.

Growing up and throughout his adolescence, Herlocker said he looked up to his grandfather. His grandfather was a lawyer, the president of a savings and loan, and Herlocker added, he just "seemed to have his life together." His grandfather died while Herlocker was still in graduate school, he said.

Herlocker is married and has two children, Caryn, a graduate student at the University of Georgia, and Daniel, who would have received his bachelor degree this spring. Instead, Daniel remained at home to help take care of his father.

Upon entering Herlocker's office, he does not rise to offer a seat. In his situation this is understandable.

On August 10, 1995, Herlocker began facing the greatest challenge of his life. According to Herlocker, he and his friend, Terry Burk, owner of the Treat Shop in the Cranberry Mall, were out jogging on the side of the road. The driver of a car traveling on the same road fell asleep at the wheel and ran off onto the shoulder which Herlocker and Burk were running on.

Burk was killed in the accident, while Herlocker received severe injuries including a broken nose, jaw, pelvis, leg, and a severely dislocated knee, as well as the loss of his voice and internal injuries, Herlocker said. Doctors were not sure whether Herlocker would survive.

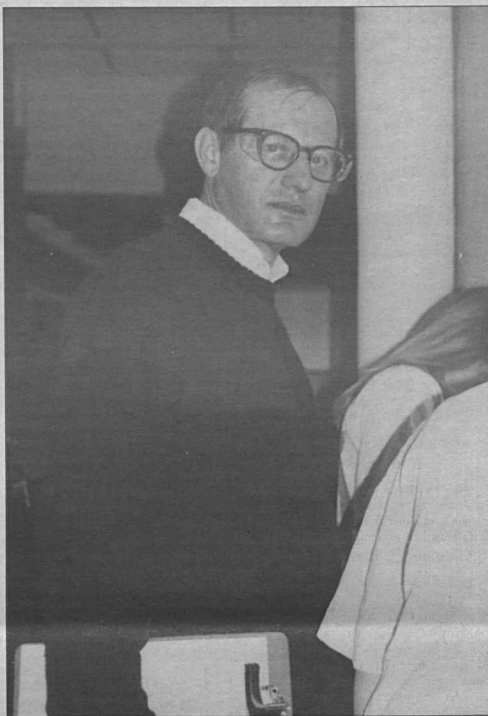
Dr. Sam Case, member of Herlocker and Burk's running team, was at the scene almost immediately.

"It's not something I care to experience ever again," Case said of viewing the accident. After the initial shock, Case said, his first concern was for his two friends and their families.

Herlocker spent the initial part of his recovery at Montebello Rehabilitation Hospital. He has since begun walking without crutches, but with a limp. His right foot is still so swollen that he must wear a size 13 right shoe in comparison with his size 11 left foot.

Because of his bad right leg, Herlocker said his teaching ability has been impaired, as well as his driving ability. He said that he should know in a month or two whether he will be able to drive again soon. For now, he relies on his family for rides to and from work.

Since the accident, Herlocker missed the fall semester and currently does not teach a



MEGHAN JOYCE

Herlocker stands here watching over students as they do their work.

full-course load. This semester he assists with the general chemistry course and teaches senior chemistry seminar.

Case described Herlocker's recovery as "miraculous... a tribute to his will power." Herlocker said that he would like to

achieve what he had been able to do before the accident, but if he is unable to run again, he will deal with it.

Herlocker added that he "appreciates the concern" and "visits and cards" of his friends, family, and the WMC community.

How healthy is your diet?

Some people think honey is healthy. Honey, molasses, and other less refined sugars have been promoted as healthier alternatives to table sugar since they contain some nutrients that have been processed out of pure white sugar. Candy and baked goods made with honey are often marketed as more nutritious.

Although these sweeteners do have more micronutrients than table sugar, the amounts are too small to add much to the diet. Since sucrose from any source, even honey, is broken into glucose and fructose before it is

absorbed into the small intestine, the body can't tell whether the glucose and fructose it absorbs come from honey or from refined white table sugar. (Source: *Nutrition* by Lori Smolin and Mary Grosvenor).

WMC Human Performance Lab is offering a personalized diet analysis to help you assess how nutritious your diet is. For easy instructions and a food recall form, call Carrie at 848-1646. There is a \$5 charge for this analysis.

Contributed by WMC Performance Lab

WMC Human Performance Lab

Offers diet analysis during the months of February and March to answer commonly asked nutritional questions.

The lab addresses why people gain weight on no-fat diets, proper vitamin intake, and the amount of fat, cholesterol, and sodium a person takes in. The personalized analysis provides: A thorough nutritional breakdown of foods you eat, nutrient

excesses, nutrient deficiencies, and recommendations for healthier food choices.

To have your diet analyzed, obtain a recall form and simple instructions on how to record your food intake, drop your completed recall form to Carrie (Box 826) and set up an appointment for your diet analysis.

Staff reports

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union would like to thank the Western Maryland College Community, Faculty, Administration and Staff for supporting Black History Month. We had a very successful month and we hope that everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. Black History Month is just one part of the cultural diversity that WMC thrives on and your support enables us to bring cultural events here. Thank you for attending, supporting, and learning.

Sincerely,
The Black Student Union

Band tells of life on the road in exclusive interview

HEATHER REESE

Staff Writer

Imagine waking up on a bus in a different city everyday, seldom remembering your past or current location and doing the same thing day in and day out for almost a year.

For the past 10 months that has been what you would call life for the members of Deep Blue Something. They have spent their days doing radio spots, their afternoons doing sound checks, their evenings doing shows, and their nights asleep on that same bus, only to wake up the next morning someplace new with the same agenda as the day before.

"It's the same thing everyday, ... this is our fourth time around America, but it's the first time in most of these cities," explained Toby Pipes, vocalist and guitar player for the band.

As their current tour winds down, the members and crew of Deep Blue Something will barely have time to catch their breath before launching the "Rolling Stone Magazine Tour" at the end of April. The band chose this 22 city college tour over other options because it allows them to continue playing for the crowds that support them.

"We want to play for college people because they are the ones who are buying the CD's, anyone who won't play colleges is getting too big for their britches," said 28-year-old vocalist Todd Pipes in a post concert interview. "College students understand what's going on. That's where it's at," added

his brother, 25-year-old Toby.

In fact, this Dallas-based band got their start in college under the name Leopard Messiah. But eventually changed their name to Deep Blue Something after their song of the same name, which they played Thursday night before ending with "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The band members were relaxed and entertaining after the show, granting photos and autographs to the lucky back stage pass holders. However, they could not deny being tired from the performance. It took Todd, at least, 10 tries to get the commercial spot for radio station, 100X before he finally decided to write it down.

"That's why it's called Dope," joked 25-year-old drummer John Kirtland, who quickly looked up toward the sky like a mischievous child. He and 25-year-old bass player Clay Bergus were present but busy greeting fans and were unable to participate in the interview.

Being in a different city every day doesn't leave much time for extracurricular fun and the band members said that life on the road isn't as glamorous as it is portrayed.

"The biggest myth [about touring] is the girls. You go to parties, and 99 percent of the people are cool and then you end being cornered by some drunken idiot," said Toby.

In fact, the band isn't usually in a city long enough to take time out to party with the fans. But they did have the opportunity in one city. "We went to a party at one of



COURTESY OF CARROLL COUNTY TIMES

Deep Blue Something's lead singer, Todd Pipes, guitarist Dirk Tatom, drummer John Kirtland, and Toby Pipes play a tune for last Thursday's crowd.

the schools we played and there were like 5000 people in one apartment, it was just too damn crowded," said Todd, who is the only married member of the group.

With their busy touring schedule, they would like to do a world tour since their hit single is number three in New Zealand and Australia, the band can't say when their second album will be released.

"It takes forever to get a new album out with all the touring," explained Toby, who doesn't like to write on the road. "You always end up writing 'life on the road'

songs," he explained.

Todd and Toby feel that their music is inspired by Pink Floyd and The Cure, but they try to keep all of their songs different from one another. "It's boring to go to a concert when all the songs sound the same," Todd said, explaining why "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is so distinct.

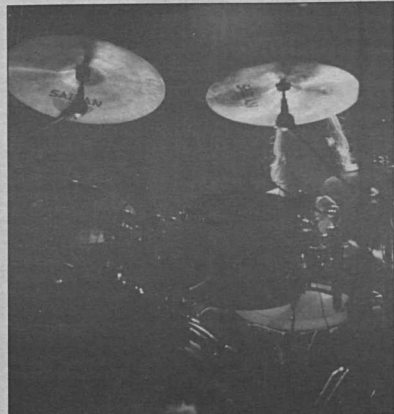
In fact, Toby assures fans that their next album will be slightly different, and not as radio friendly as Home.

These guys are as laid back in person as they appear on the stage.

They drink beer (preferring Bud or Amstel light to the Miller they were drinking on Thursday) and hang out before the show, and afterwards they greet fans and sign autographs. But despite all of their innocent concert behaviors, they even cut the stems on their roses to make boutonnières for their leather jackets, these guys maintain that they are not the Shiny, happy American boys that people think they are.

"We are portraying the great Rock and Roll swindle," Todd laughed, warning the world about Deep Blue Something.

Crowds roared as Deep Blue Something hit the Hill



COURTESY OF CARROLL COUNTY TIMES

Drummer John Kirtland performs for the WMC community.

By SARAH E. SHECKELLS
Managing Editor

For those who were not at the concert on Thursday night, it was definitely a production that should not have been missed.

Deep Blue Something with

opening band Adam's Farm played on Thursday, March 7, in WMC's PELC. Although the show started a little late, the waiting was worth it.

The concert was technically sold out with 862 ticket holders,

not including the complimentary tickets that were given out and the staff which was over 100 people. Security was handled by an off-campus police officer, campus safety, and volunteers from fraternities, including Alpha Gamma Tau, Gamma Beta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

So, how did students react to the performance?

"It went pretty well for a first big concert, and the two groups put on a great show with the sound and the use of the lights," said SGA Vice President Randy Rytter. "I hope that students will come out and support the concert next year."

Junior psychology major Heather Lee shares a similar opinion.

"I was in the front row, and it was neat to see everything up close. This was definitely a big step for the college," said junior psychology major Heather Lee. "I only knew one song, so I was kind of hesitant to go, but now I'll probably get the CD."

SGA President Brandy Mulhern was happy with the turnout and says that the reactions from the students and administration thus far have been very complimentary.

"This was the perfect band for us to start with [because] they were very appealing, and they left a good image on the [WMC] community," said Mulhern. "I am thankful to everyone that helped and came out to support us and glad that we could bring something to students that they would enjoy."

Junior sociology major Mike Caldwell also enjoyed the show and was impressed with SGA's and CAPBoard's efforts to get a popular band at WMC.

"I thought it was a really good step for our school," he said. "Actually, I was pleasantly surprised and impressed with the turnout."

Junior bio-chem major Sherrie Bernel was excited with the results of the concert. She heads Mainstage, a committee of CAPBoard that brought Deep Blue Something to WMC.

"It went really great, better than I could of hoped for," said Bernel. "I was a little scared because not many people have heard of Adam's Farm, but they did a good job."

So, were there any problems? Treasurer of SGA and CAPBoard Tim Collins said that all of the "behind the scenes" work went smoothly. However, there were a few minor problems.

"It took a lot of time getting ready for the concert with the sound checks for each band, so we started late," said Collins. "People were waiting outside in the cold for awhile because of the delay and so safety and fire code measures were followed in the lobby of the gym."

Senior sociology major Chad Albertson was a security guard from his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Although he had to deal with a few problems, Albertson was still able to enjoy the show.

"I enjoyed helping with security. Overall, the only real problem was crowd surfing," he said. "Nevertheless, I really liked the music and was impressed because [Deep Blue Something] was a good live band."

Any plans for the future? The Concert Committee has the same hopes for next year. Because of the great turnout and support from the administration, volunteers, and campus organizations SGA and CAPBoard are looking forward to another concert, something that the college do annually.

"Hopefully, we will do this as a yearly thing," said Rytter.

Bernel and Mulhern both said to "come out and support the concert next year!"

Colyer earns his 25 year legacy as professor

By JEN VICK
Features Editor

Over the past 25 years Western Maryland College has witnessed a multitude of faces and an abundance of behaviors, and one psychology professor has been watching it closely.

This intense observer is Dr. Stephen Colyer, associate professor and chair of the psychology department. Last semester marked 25 years of teaching for Colyer who received the traditional gift of a new chair for his office, choosing a rocking chair to attest for his hard work.

"Teaching is what excites me," said Colyer, who takes his role as administrator in stride, but loves the classroom atmosphere. "The students are always fun."

Attired in jeans and a beige sweater, Colyer is laid back yet attentive. Specializing in behaviorism, he graduated from Gettysburg College with a degree in political science, but wanted to further explore his curiosity of behavior. For Colyer, "all behavior has a purpose" and he wound up in graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia where he earned his doctorate in psychology. A native to the area, Colyer grew up in Philadelphia but was born in New York.

The work of a behaviorist, Colyer explained, is to seek to explain and treat behavior in terms of observable events. Giving an example, Colyer describes a student

who is hungry as saying "I'm hungry," whereas a behaviorist would say, "I'm without food." In other words, the behaviorist always looks at situations externally rather than internally.

Over the years Colyer, who lives in the Westminster area, has witnessed changes in students' motivation.

"Students have stayed the same over the years in respect to their skill level but their approach has changed," said Colyer. "Students today are less motivated." Colyer has also noticed the great impact of computers in his field.

"When I was in school I worked with a rat," said Colyer. "Today psychology students continue to work with rats but many times they are mere simulations on a computer screen." For Colyer, "it doesn't make sense" to be sharpening typing skills rather than interdisciplinary skills.

"Today, when psychological assessment is done, psychologists do it by looking at computer products instead of people," said Colyer. "The computer stands in between the psychologists and what they're actually interested in."

Within the psychology department, which he describes as working well together, there are differing opinions on the computer's role. "I think it's a terrific tool for students to explore research," said Dr. Howard Orenstein, associate professor of psychology. "They [students] have more access to programs and calculations can be done quicker."

Despite the new technology, Colyer doesn't let it inhibit his observation of others. Currently he is kept busy with papers and talks given to professional groups in the area. What he presents to them are data gathered through observing behavior, and the treatment plans developed to treat the behavior.

Colyer, who keeps himself in top shape with 20 to 25 hours a week of running and lifting weights, has compiled many accomplishments during his years as chair and professor of psychology. He has organized and developed an experimental laboratory for student research, along with arranging student participation in training programs and research projects with profoundly retarded children.

For his hard work with the group TARGET, Inc., he was awarded the organization's professional of the year. In 1987, he was recognized with the college's Distinguished Teaching Award. In yet another addition to

his list of accomplishments, Colyer passed the state and national license exam in October 1991 to become a licensed psychologist.

WMC is the only school where Colyer has taught and he said he has no plans to leave in the near future. Within the next year he plans to take a break from the classroom and go on sabbatical to write a book on behavior management.

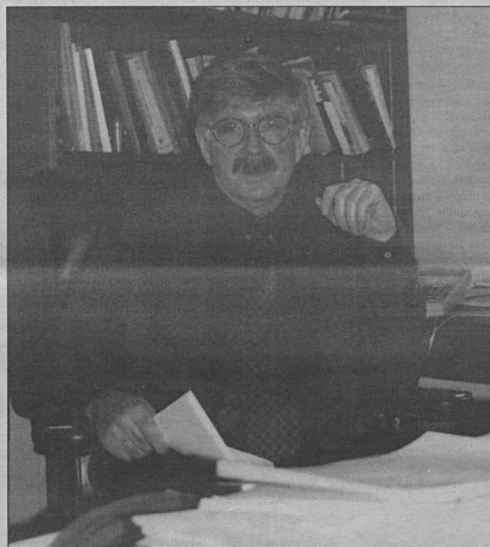
The courses Colyer teaches are contemporary psychology, psychology of learning, behavior modification, and applied behavior analysis. Senior psychology major Amy Valentine describes him as a "good teacher" who as a behaviorist, "really knows what he's doing."

Sandra Waldman, psychology department secretary, has worked with Colyer for

15 years and said "one of the most important things in life is to have a sense of humor," which she says Colyer has. She describes him as "dynamic" and "compassionate."

"As the chair [of the department] he has done an excellent job because he always encourages input from everyone," adds Waldman.

Colyer is humble about his 25 years of service at WMC. Waldman puts his modesty into perspective and describes his reluctance, as a behaviorist, "to focus attention on himself." At one point in the interview Colyer leaned back in his chair and said "Now why don't I ask you some questions."



MEGHAN JOYCE

Dr. Colyer who has been with WMC for 25 years, poses here from behind his desk

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Debbie Friedman performs March 31st at Johns Hopkins University

Songs based on Jewish liturgical texts are brought to new life

Internationally acclaimed singer and songwriter, Debbie Friedman, will perform in a public concert at Shriver Hall, on the campus of The Johns Hopkins University, on Sunday, March 31, 1996 at 7:00 pm.

Friedman's appearance is made possible through Jewish Colleges (JCS), an agency of THE ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore and a grant from the Children of Harvey & Lyn Meyerhoff Philanthropic Fund.

This concert marks the 25th anniversary of the beginning of Friedman's musical career. She has recorded 13 albums and has performed in hundreds of cities in the US,

Canada, Europe, and Israel.

A native of Minnesota, Friedman served as cantor for three years at Reform congregation in Los Angeles. She was influenced by American popular music of the 1960's and 70's-Peter, Paul & Mary, Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and Melissa Manchester-and has been influencing younger singers and songwriter's with her own style.

Many of her songs, with original melodic settings based on Jewish liturgical texts, have brought new life and relevance to ancient prayers. Other songs have a more universal appeal, and still others-especially for children-provide a delightful format for learn-

ing.

Her music is sung and performed by children and adults in synagogues, churches, schools, camps and community centers throughout North America and Europe.

Tickets are \$5 for full-time students, \$15 for the general public, and \$36 for families.

To purchase tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check payable to Jewish College Services, to JCS, 5700 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21215.

For additional information call JCS at 542-4900 ext 276.

Courtesy of Silesky Marketing.

The Green Terror returns to haunt WMC

Comic to reappear in next issue of The Phoenix

By MIKE PUSKAR
Staff Writer

This profile is to familiarize readers with the Green Terror comic strip that will reappear in the next issue.

Green Terror, The (Generation X Version)

Real Name: Pyner, Daniel Thomas

Occupation: Adventurer

Identity: Secret

Legal Status: U.S. citizen with no criminal record

Aliases: In the beginning of his fight against crime, Pyner earned several slanderous epithets. One of which was the "Greenhorn Terror" because he often screwed up. Now he is seen as the "Righteous Wayfarer" by most people, while still others call him "Green Bag" for trying to take the law into his own hands, and the "Greenskeeper" because he watches over EBU.

Place of Birth: Frederick, Maryland

Marital Status: Single

Known Relatives: Leopold (grandfather); Henry (father, deceased); Whitman (brother); Alexis, Carmey (sisters)

Group Affiliation: Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity (as Pyner); None (as GT)

Base of Operations: Emerald Bay University (EBU); Western, Maryland

Level of Education: College Freshman

Known Activities: Student Government; formerly football and lacrosse

Known Allies: Dr. Panta

Future Allies: Contrast, Jade, Pepper and Mace, The Liberty Lion, Freedom Scout Knights

Known Enemies: Ebony Phoenix, Lord Ibis, Scarab, Necromimics

Future Enemies: The Green Terror (Wolfman Version), ASP, Jacques de Foncé, The Leather Wymms

Flesh Tone: Caucasian (as Pyner); Forest Green (as GT)

Eye Color: Brown (Pyner); White w/o irises (GT)

Hair: Brown (Pyner); None (GT)

Costume: Forest green spandex briefs, goldenrod cape, sternal scarabaeus

Weapons/Accessories: None

Physical Powers: (aka Solar Powers) ultra hearing, auto-ignition/thermal projection, diurnal metamorphosis (automatically changes back into Pyner during the day)

Mental Powers: (aka Lunar Powers) night vision via mind's eye, latent telepathy/telekinesis

Limitations: Knee injury, daylight

Power Source: The Forces of Antira

First Appearance: The Phoenix

Volume XIV, Number Two (9-28-95)

Special Appearance: WMC

Athletic Congratulatory Notes

Origin: Daniel Pyner was accepted into EBU on academic and athletic scholarships. During a football scrimmage, Pyner's knee was injured to the extent that he would never play collegiate sports again. His athletic scholarship was stripped from him, and Pyner was almost not able to afford tuition. Fortunately, a Professor of anthropology, Dr. Panta of-

had seen in his grandfather's small collection. He asked his grandfather for the item, which was called the Phoenix Stone, and the elder happily gave it to his grandson. Hoping for extra credit, Pyner began to study the artifact. As he touched it, a screech sounded and a wave of plasma engulfed him. The next thing he knew was that he was no longer in his dorm. Suddenly, an image of an avian-headed woman began to materialize. She told Pyner that she was the Phoenix and began to tell how both she and Pyner ended up in

Pharaoh and bring destruction to all of reality, and so the prophecy came true. The Phoenix continued to tell Pyner that she had been saved from the Ebony Phoenix's rampage when the Egyptian sun-god Ra, who ruled in her dimension, sealed her in the stone. She then told the student that he was the Chosen One, that the stone had been brought to him by fate, and that he must find Ra. Pyner was then mystically transported to the middle of Cairo where a strange old man sat in the darkness whispering, "Your goal is the

sun that holds the Hunter's costume." Figuring that his destination must be the star in the center of the belt of the constellation Orion, Pyner went to the pyramids at Giza, which had been said to be connected with Orion, or Osiris, an alias coming from the highly revered Egyptian deity of the same name. Pyner was then warped through a void that pulled his very molecules in ways they shouldn't go. This void was the passage to the Temple of Ra.

Pyner's first incident in the temple was his confrontation with the assassin Scarab. Her master, Lord Ibis, then came to stop her because he felt that Pyner could cause no trouble, for they had apparently killed Ra by having the serpent Apophis attack out of sequence. Yet, Pyner was still "trouble" and was teleported to the Chancel of Khopri (Khopri being the scarab version of Ra), where he was endowed with the Forces of Antira. The necromimics—servants who think they are dead because they had been buried alive when their respective pharaohs passed away but were actually teleported and brainwashed by outside forces—followed Pyner's psychic trail via a telepathic link with Lord Ibis. Ibis tried to warn his scouts, but they had already been annihilated during Pyner's conversion.

Pyner tried to find the assassins, but they had already been eradicated by their mysterious master whose authority was even greater than that of Lord Ibis. So, he returned home and named himself in honor of EBU (this alternate reality counterpart to WMC does not have the Green Terror mascot; its mascot is the squirrel). He currently battles as much crime as possible.

Characters, stories and setting created by Mike Puskar '99
™ 1996 Mike Puskar



The Green Terror shows his strength and power as he bears his muscles. Look for the Green Terror in next issue of The Phoenix. Stay tuned and follow the Terror through his adventures throughout the year.

ferred Pyner a financial grant upon learning of the Pyner family's interest in artifacts. The catch, however, was that Pyner had to change his major from business to archaeology. After having done so, Pyner fell into a state of depression because of the switch and his inability to ever play sports again. Flipping through an archaeology book, Pyner found a picture of an artifact, one that he

"Alyria, the realm that refuses to end, for it hath never begun."

Long ago, according to the Phoenix, there existed a colony of her kind called Phoenicia (not to be confused with the ancient civilization) that was led by the Phoenician Pharaoh. Since phoenices were known to rise from their ashes, the colony believed a prophecy foreboding that one day the Ebony Phoenix would rise from the ashes of the Phoenician

The Phoenix continued to tell Pyner that she had been saved from the Ebony Phoenix's rampage when the Egyptian sun-god Ra, who ruled in her dimension, sealed her in the stone.

The Green Terror

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Coffeehouse, a place to relax and unwind, is WMC's best kept secret

DMC Lounge serves as current meeting place for the group

By EMILY STAMATHIS
Staff Writer

For those who are bored with staying home watching "Friends" on Thursday nights, gather some buddies and visit the WMC Coffeehouse, the campus' own "Central Perk."

The little-known Coffeehouse, located in the basement of Daniel McLea, is open for service on Thursdays from 7 to 9:00 pm. A cup of coffee is just a quarter, which pays for the coffee and other supplies. Despite the caffeine that steadily flows, the regulars mainly consider it a place to escape, unwind, and relax with their friends.

"It seems that everything to do on campus is either Greek or run by faculty, but this is just a laid back environment," said Crystal Zagory, who has visited the Coffeehouse a few times in the past. Upon going to the Coffeehouse for the first time, Cathryn Trego immediately liked the unstructured atmosphere and the fact that it's "run by students, for students."

The idea to open a coffeehouse was proposed to Charlene Kinsey, Assistant Director of Residence Life, by a group of students in 1992. They recognized the need for a gathering place that didn't affiliate itself with a certain group, and wasn't centered around alcohol. Kinsey agreed and decided the group could set up in the Daniel McLea Lounge.

For the first year the Coffeehouse ran smoothly, but then gradually went downhill. Kinsey received complaints about the noise level from those living in Daniel McLea, and there was a problem with upkeep and cleaning of the space. She attributes this to a lack

of communication between herself and the students running the Coffeehouse.

Responsibility for the room was also an acknowledged problem. "Everyone was really excited about it in the beginning, then no one wanted to take responsibility for keeping it up," said Candice Craig, who has been involved with the Coffeehouse in the past, and has also performed there. Managing problems forced the Coffeehouse to close for a year.

The Coffeehouse reopened in November 1995 and currently, the Progressive Students are its sponsoring organization. They are us-

"It seems that everything to do on campus is either Greek or run by faculty, but this is just a laid back environment"

Crystal Zagory

ing it as the home base for their meetings. Gerard Millan, the club's president, thinks the Coffeehouse is the perfect place for the Progressive Students to meet until they get their own clubhouse. Millan said his club has a good relationship with those living in Daniel McLea, and that they are conscious of noise and keeping the Coffeehouse in order after they use it. The Progressive Students meet on Wednesday nights at 7:00.

One of the features of the Coffeehouse is to have students perform, whether they sing,

play an instrument, or write and read poetry. Sarah Dexter-Thornton is in charge of coordinating the performances, having one every week if possible. She also distributes fliers and phone messages encouraging people to come to the Coffeehouse, and sets up other special events.

In March, there are two special events planned for Women's History Month. On March 14 the movie "The Burning Times," about the history of the witch trials, will be shown at 7:00 pm. March 28 at the Coffeehouse is Women's Music Night.

Candice Craig hopes to be singing as a part of Women's Music Night. On February 29 she sang at the Coffeehouse for the first time, after Dexter-Thornton heard her at WMC's Jazz Night and approached her about performing. Craig gave what she called a very casual, a Capella version of the PJ Harvey song, "Rid of Me." She really enjoyed the experience and said the response to her song was very positive, despite the small crowd. "The Coffeehouse doesn't seem to get very much publicity," Craig observed.

Kinsey said she preferred the Coffeehouse stayed small and low-key, even more limited to those living in Daniel McLea, because it is still technically the DMC lounge. Use of the lounge was originally supposed to be temporary.

She hopes that in the future the Coffeehouse will be able to find a more accessible, permanent home. Kinsey thinks the perfect place would be the back of The Pub in Decker College Center, but no definite plans to move the Coffeehouse have been made at this time.

will be reviewed by community leader, Mary Lou Dewey.

Both Sharpe and Muller agree that they would love an increase in student involvement in the program. Sharpe wishes that more "people would take advantage of [the program]," since she feels it is "a neat thing we do." In order to attend a book review, you don't have to have read the book. And by introducing a novel by a particular author, Sharpe understands that the reviewers can "introduce you to other works of the author, to wet your appetite."

Muller credits the series with giving the "opportunity for people who enjoy books to share likes and dislikes." Herself an addict reader, Muller enjoys to watch "people draw others to want to read a book, [a wonderful outcome] of the program. All members of the WMC community are given the invitation to review a novel, 'if anyone has any ideas, they are welcome to call Dave Neikirk [at the library] or Muller [in the office of public information]!' The book reviewers are provided with a free gift certificate from Locust Books.

Books Sandwiched In gives readers the chance to share their ideas with others, gaining a great deal of knowledge and having a great deal of fun.

Don't miss your opportunity to take part in the remaining two book review programs and if you don't see your favorite novel on the list of upcoming reviews, take the initiative in presenting your own book review.

The Easy Gourmet hints for success

THE EASY GOURMET
Staff Writer

Spring is just around the corner; the weather is warmer, the sun sets later, and the birds have once again begun to chirp!

Before you know it you'll be dragging out the shorts, t-shirts, and UGH bathing suits to embark for your Spring Break destination. Now, I know that everyone is starting to get nervous because spring break is one gigantic beauty contest. And as the days tick by, it is becoming harder and harder to get a stair master or bike at the gym. Yes you guessed it, we are now in the middle of spring training. Everyone is working hard to get in shape for the bikini clad beaches and perfect peck horizons gracing every tropical haven during the month that is every beach bar owners pot of gold.

To help all you spring breakers stay trim until the big trip I've chosen a recipe that is easy, light, fresh, and LOW FAT! You can enjoy it as a meal or save it to snack on while you're studying late at night!

Don't Appetite!

Green Goddess Fruit Salad.

Dressing:

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

Juice of 1 lime or lemon

Grated peel of 1 lime or lemon

Salad:

1 ripe honeydew melon, halved, seeds removed

3 kiwi fruit, peeled

2 Granny Smith or other tart green apple

2 ripe pears

1/2 lb. seedless green grapes

Procedure:

1. Place the sugar and water in your hot pot and turn the temperature setting to medium. The sugar will begin to dissolve; bring the syrup to a boil and cook it for 5 minutes without stirring. Unplug the hot pot and allow the syrup to cool. Stir in the lime or lemon juice, and the lime or lemon peel. Transfer the syrup to a bowl; cover with plastic wrap and chill.

2. Cut the melon halves into more manageable pieces, remove the rind, and cut the flesh into bite-size cubes. Place the melon cubes in a large mixing bowl. Set aside.

3. Cut the kiwi fruit into 1/4" slices and then cut each slice in half. Add the kiwi to the melon.

4. Cut the apples and pears into bite-size pieces (do not peel), and add them to the melon and kiwi. Add the green grapes and toss gently.

5. Drizzle the chilled dressing over the salad and toss gently.

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Program reviews books during lunch

NICKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

If you love to read books, share your ideas and knowledge with others, of just eat lunch somewhere other than Glar, then the WMC campus offers a program just for you.

The program is called Books Sandwiched In and has been a constant mainstay on the campus for eleven years.

Books Sandwiched In features a series of book reviews which take place throughout the semester during lunchtime (12:10-1:00) in Daniel McLea. The programs are free to both the WMC campus and the community. Librarian Jane Sharpe views Books Sandwiched In as "another way of having the community interact with people on campus." The program is "jointly sponsored" by the Hoover Library, the office of Public Information, and Locust Books in Westminster.

Joyce Muller, director of public information, has been involved with the program since it was first established. The idea came from Dr. Robert Chambers who was, at the time, serving his first year as president. Chambers had previously worked at Bucknell University where they had a similar program which was popular with both the school and the community. Chambers christened the program by providing the first book review and Books Sandwiched In has been going strong ever since.

Each semester begins with a new series of books which are reviewed on various dates. This spring semester featured the first

time in the history of the program that students served as the reviewers for a novel. Muller had long desired to "get students involved" in the program so she approached Nancy Palmer, director of the honors program.

Three students, Ann Bevans, Kristen Bolster, and Ray Walker, volunteered to review Christina Garcia's *Dreaming in Cuban*. This particular review was held on February 15, 1996 at a special evening time slot, giving more students the opportunity to attend. Muller acknowledges that the students "did just a beautiful job," by splitting the review into three different sections, the novel's history, content, and writing style, and then allowing a separate student to address each aspect of the book. The review was well received, leaving an audience in which "everyone was so impressed," according to Muller.

The next book review will be held on March 21 at the standard lunchtime hour. *The Fountainhead* by Ayn Rand is celebrating an anniversary year and will be reviewed by Allen MacDonald. MacDonald is a professor at George Washington University and has traveled the world as a renowned art historian. The novel "celebrates an architect's integrity and artistic vision as he rails against conforming to society's lower standards."

On April 18, the semester's third and final book review is scheduled. This Books Sandwiched In program features Robertson Davies' novel *The Cunning Man*. Muller describes Davies as "one of the most well recognized writers" of our time. The novel

"From the Governor's Office"

Saving our wildlife resources

With federal land conservation policies in a state of change, it is time Marylanders take more of a leadership role in identifying unique natural areas of our state and ensuring they are not lost. This is why, several weeks ago, I proposed legislation that will more than double Maryland's Wildlands Preservation System.

This proposal was recommended as part of our recently completed Strategic Plan for Recreation and conservation on our state's public lands. The permanent protection of these sites will ensure that a significant cross-section of Maryland's natural areas and living resources will be available for long-term scientific research. Just as importantly, it will provide present and future generations the opportunity for enduring, distinctive recreational experiences.

As our population grows and development in our state intensifies, accessibility to a variety of recreational activities or simply to a peaceful place in nature where we can "get away from it all" becomes increasingly valuable and improves the quality of our lives. My administration is committed to protecting Maryland's most unique natural resources and I personally view the "Wildlands" designation as the most appropriate way to protect these areas for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

Q: Governor, what exactly is the Wildlands designation?

PNG: Absolutely not. The Wildlands designation actually ensures that some forms of recreational activity—including fishing, hiking, hunting, trapping, birdwatching, and horseback riding—will continue to be available to Marylanders. Restricted activities generally include only those that will alter the natural make-up of the area, such as constructing roads or buildings.

Q: How many sites are earmarked under this proposal?

PNG: This legislation recommends that 17 sites, totaling 22,790 acres around the state, be added to the current Wildlands system of 11 sites totaling 14,400 acres.

Q: Where are the new sites?

PNG: The proposal includes eight sites totaling 11,489 in Western Maryland, four sites totaling 3,833 acres in the Baltimore metropolitan area, two sites totaling 3,050 acres in Washington, D.C. metropolitan area and three sites totaling 4,418 acres on the Eastern Shore.

Q: How were the new sites chosen?

PNG: The Maryland Department

'Coming Soon' movie previews

BY MIKE PUSKAR
Staff Writer

Welcome to the second take on "Coming Soon." This round will discuss three upcoming features.

Summer Preps

Two films to be released in the month of May are *Mission: Impossible* and *Twister*.

Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt will seek out nature's spinning dancer beginning May 15 when *Twister* tears into town. Great FX will be delivered.

A week after the tornado strikes, yet another remake of a television series, *Mission: Impossible*, will come to the big screen, after having been originally scheduled for a '95 holiday seasonal release. This is sure to be another *Firm* role for the lead, Tom Cruise. Emilio Estevez (*Mighty Ducks*) and Jon Voight (*Return to Lonesome Dove*) also star.

Rantin' and Raven

A movie to call to attention is the second of its kind but is not the second part in a series. The only similarities between this film, *The Crow: City of Angels*, and its predecessor are the approximately \$20 million they both had as a budget and the fair maiden, Sarah (then 13

years-old, now 20), with whom the Crow falls in love. No, Brandon Lee's image will not be computer-animated as was done in the first film after Lee's untimely demise (a shooting during the film's shooting), nor will Eric Draven, Lee's character, be returning—Draven gained his retribution and was laid

ence to Eric Draven.

Because he feels the first movie had "a lack of drama" and the new film focuses more on this rather than action, as in the comic book, Perez states, "Eric Draven in the movie was closer to Edgar Allan Poe in a way, and my character is more a mixture of Jim Morrison and Ham-

"Water is a very important metaphor in this movie," says Pope. "What's below the surface, what's above the surface, and what's reflected."

Locale and time change as well. *The Crow: City of Angels* moves the setting from Devil's Night, or Halloween Eve, in Detroit to Day of the Dead, the day following Halloween, in Los Angeles, where revelers carrying skulls dance in death-masks.

Reality's setting, in some minds, posed some danger too. Many feel that Lee's tragic death created a bad cadence to follow, but Perez disagrees in that he doesn't believe in bad luck. "That was another movie," said the actor. "I did a little research and found that the crow—the bird—is a positive symbol in many [places], such as Asia and India."

The Crow: City of Angels, with a variety of moods created by the yellows of sodium light and its insight on sex and violence, will reach theaters this summer. Next time, "Coming Soon" will see *Daylight*.

Information gathered from *Wiz-ard: The Price Guide to Comics #55* and *Cinescape* (Feb '96)

"I did a little research and found that the crow—the bird—is a positive symbol in many [places], such as Asia and India."

Vincent Perez

to rest in peace. The protagonist of the new film, mechanic Ashe Corbin, will be portrayed by Vincent Perez (*Indochine*, *Queen Margot*), a Swiss-born actor of Spanish and German blood who has a French accent. The change in protagonists is the main reason why the new film is not serial. According to producer Jeff Most, Crow-creator James O'Barr meant "to create a character as much in the way an anthology is drawn..."

As to how the new Crow is seen by people of his world, the views vary. Director Tim Pope says that Corbin is seen as "priest," "saint," and "demon." Most comments that Corbin "is a kinder hero," in refer-

let."

Though action is less emphasized, it is still abundant. Perez is not a martial artist like Lee but is a good fighter. "He [Perez] is not scared of being physical," says Pope. "I'm rarely using stuntmen..."

Another major difference is in setting. The villains Curve, portrayed by singer Iggy Pop, and Judah, portrayed by Richard Brooks (*Law and Order*), do away with murder witnesses, Ashe Corbin and his son, by drowning them, a change of setting indeed. In the first film, death and resurrection take place on land whereas the sequel puts demise and reanimation into the water.

of Natural Resources (DNR) originally initiate a thorough evaluation of its 360,000 acres of public land holdings in 1989. Our Strategic Plan for Recreation and Conservation on public lands was built upon that study, and was used as a framework for choosing the newly proposed Wildlands sites. Last summer, Department of Natural Resources staff met with sportmen's groups, local forest and park managers, wildlife and natural heritage biologists, and conservation organizations to hear their ideas. Finally, comments from nearly 1,000 people across the state were received during the public participation process—all of which were also evaluated.

Q: What are some of the unique natural attributes of the newly proposed sites?

PNG: The oldest and largest area of serpentine barrens on the East Coast, a native grasslands area that provides habitat for more than 20 threatened and endangered plants and flowers, is part of Soldiers' Delight National Environmental Area in Baltimore County.

The Middle Fork section of Savage River State Forest in Garrett County is recognized as one of the premier brook trout fisheries on the East Coast. It also provides mature forest land and rugged terrain for hikers.

In Charles County, the Mattawoman National Environmental Area provides a mix of wetlands and upland hardwood forest that offers nesting territory for bald

eagles as well as preservation of Mattawoman Creek, part of one of the nation's best bass fisheries.

Somerset County's Cedar Island Wildlife Management Area offers tidal wetlands that provide habitat for the endangered tiger beetle, a species of insect that scientists now little about, except that it is rapidly declining globally. Protecting areas where the tiger beetle is found will give us the opportunity to study the species and learn more about it.

Q: Governor, what is your response to some business interests that are concerned about the economic impact of some of the new Wildlands additions?

PNG: Well, first I would like to state that the positive response from environmentalists, sportsmen and citizens far outweigh the negative. Second, my record has been clear over the years: I am a friend of business, and my administration is trying to foster business and economic development throughout the state. But responsible environmental policy is good business, and we must continue to work together to find a balanced path balanced between proposal that minimizes impacts to the forest products industry in Western Maryland, while creating new opportunities to promote tourism and enhance some forms of recreation, such as world-class trout fishing and hiking and primitive areas.

Courtesy of Governor's Press Office

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Golfers have talent

Losing only one player from last season, mostly sophomores return to compete

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Green Terror golf looks forward to an extremely successful season this spring.

Head coach Scott Moyer commented on the past seasons and his hopes for the upcoming one. "In the past five years, we have either won the Centennial Conference (1991, 1993), or we have come in second (1992, 1994, 1995). I believe this year that we are the fa-

sophomore Matt Harding with a score of 79 for the first round of eighteen holes, and a 78 for the second.

The past two years, WMC's rival team has been Gettysburg. WMC has fallen second place to Gettysburg in the Conference Championship for the 1994 and 1995 seasons. This year the Green Terror are expected to conquer the Bullets because Gettysburg's team from last year was nicknamed the "dream team," meaning all senior

"In the past five years, we have either won the Centennial Conference or we have come in second. I believe this year that we are the favorite, especially because we are loaded up with sophomores."

Coach Scott Moyer

vorite, especially because we are loaded up with sophomores," he stated.

Those sophomores are one of the team's strong points. Fifteen people are carried on the team, and the majority of those are sophomores. This means that each of these golfers bring at least one year of collegiate golf experience to the team. Experience and dedicated players will make a strong team, and one that is hard to beat.

The team returns all but one of their players this season, last year's captain, Brian Gualluzzo. Juniors Kevin Jamieson and Greg Hedding will replace him to serve as this year's captains.

The season opened two weeks ago when the team traveled to Virginia to compete in the William and Mary Invitational Tournament. The final results were not available at press time, but WMC did beat VillaNova and Rutgers, both Division I teams.

The low man for the team was

golfers, all experienced, and they lost everyone.

The team will compete in ten tournaments plus the Centennial Conference championships held in late April in Ocean City, Maryland. Of those ten tournaments, three are considered primarily Division I. These are Loyolla, the Naval Academy tournament and the William and Mary Invitational. Due to our past record and performance we are usually the only Division III team invited to these major tournaments.

Coach Moyer stressed the significance of these three tournaments mainly because it is extremely uncommon for a Division III team to get invited to a Division I tournament. This is one of the draws for recruits, besides the fact that WMC has its own nine-hole golf course directly on campus.

Despite their difficult schedule, the Green Terror is expected to continue achieving victories against these Division I schools.

Track and field team expected to fair well

Continued from page 19

healthy, Greg is one of the top 800/1500m runners in the conference.

Senior Steve Eckstom is capable of walking away with numerous medals in the long and triple jump.

"We are excited about the upcoming season"

Assistant head coach Becky Martin

Matt Helfrich placed 5th in indoor pole vault. Matt will also run hurdles this spring.

Ron Miller is a senior who should score high in many events such as sprints, and 400 hurdles.

Outside shot Olympic trials

coming season," assistant coach Becky Martin said. The track team appears to have a lot of young talent determined to make their mark in the 1996 season, which will sure to make them tough competitors in conference play.

Experience and depth help men start season with two victories

Continued from page 18

Challenging Torpy's goalkeeping position is freshman Matt Enoch. Enoch, a Cockeysville, MD native, is considered by Coach Reitenbach, as "No question about it, the goalender of the future."

Other key players for the men will be senior midfielder Marshall Brown, junior defender Steve Hallowell, junior midfielder Scott Schenzer, junior defender Ryan

points (two goals and seven assists). One more point for Hoppe and he would have tied the school's single game record for most points scored.

In their second game against Widener, played at Loyola College because of inclement weather in Westminster, they also finished victorious. WMC outscored Widener 19-9 to become 2-0 for the season. Top scorer for the Terror was Hoppe with five goals and four as-

gree in Sports Sciences at Ithaca College. While at Ithaca he twice led the lacrosse team to the NCAA playoffs and earned First Team All-America and conference Most Valuable Player honors in 1992. Shoulberg will provide excellent experience tutelage for the attack and coordinate the extra-man offense.

WMC's next games will be played Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17. The team will

"The type of season that I would like to have this year is one in which my top players earn post-season honors."

Head Coach Keith Reitenbach

Winship, junior midfielder Mark Frey, and sophomore defender Russell Cromwell.

Brown, hailing from Westminster, has been a face-off stalwart the last two years and is poised to assume the first-line leadership role for his final season.

Volk has been playing both ends of the field for two years, and Hallowell will provide exciting fast breaks with his shift to a long-stick role. Hallowell is also the leading scorer on WMC's club games.

Midfielder Schenzer was known in 1994 to be a tough act to follow. He should be a leader on the field this season.

Junior Winship, a two year starter for the team will be a tough defender and is expected to set the tone for WMC's defense. Frey, a quick former attackman can dodge, feed and shoot. He should be an impact offensive player in his first full year of Green Terror lacrosse.

Cromwell, a Cambridge, MD native, must step up as a top defender this season focussing on lacrosse this year after playing football as a freshman.

Several new faces will appear on the field this season, many in key positions for the team. Sophomore transfer student Mike Sargent can play attack and midfield. Freshmen Matt Enoch and Matt Moscato will push for starting spots, and freshman Jeremy Kober

Also receiving a glimpse of the action at goal this season will be freshman and Baltimore, MD native Tim Whittle.

In the team's season opener against Villa Julie, the men scored a school-record 32 points to outscore Villa Julie 32-11 in the non-conference game. The 32 goal record tops the 1989 record of 30 goals in a game against Haverford.

Senior Dean Coccia scored seven goals to lead the men. These seven goals put Coccia over the 100-goal mark for his career. Coccia moves into seventh place on the school's record list with a total of 103.

Following Coccia, sophomore Mike Sargent scored six goals and Bo Schrott scored five for the Terror. Junior Hoppe had a total nine

sists. Following him was Schrott with four goals and then Coccia with three.

The Terror also have a new assistant coach this season, Charles Shoulberg. He joins WMC after assisting at Mountain Lake High School, the 1995 New Jersey state champions. He played on championship teams at Mountain Lake before attaining his Bachelor's de-

travel to Madison, New Jersey to meet Colby on Saturday at 4:00 PM, and to compete in the Drew Tournament on Sunday. The times for Sunday have yet to be announced. In their next home game, the Terror will host Randolph-Macon at 1:30 PM on Saturday, March 30.

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March 19	March 14	March 14	
March 26	March 20	March 20	March 30
April 2	April 4	April 4	April 6
April 9	April 11	April 11	April 13

Walk-ins welcome from February 15 - February 29
By appointment only after February 29

For appointments and/or more information, contact Karen Beamer x8261 (on campus) or 751-8261 if you're off-campus or stop by Winslow 114 and ask for Susan Milstein.

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Lady's lacrosse bring new faces to the field

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

With a strong returning core of players on defense and offense the Western Maryland women's lacrosse team is looking to improve on last years 7-5 overall record.

The core returners are led by All-Centennial Conference second teamer Denise Sarver on offense and All-Conference honorable mention and tri-captain Heather Seaburg on defense.

What could be a huge key is the large influx of new players this year. A total of ten new players will take the field for the women's lacrosse team.

John Manard

The offense will revolve around Sarver who has scored 107 goals in the past two seasons. The senior attacker from Kingsville, MD scored 47 goals and assisted on 15 others last year.

A trio of juniors also return on the attack. Jodi Wagner of Abington, PA, Chrissy Pardew of Pylesville, MD, and Mary Beth Francis of Reisterstown, MD are all big time goal scorers with good speed.

Wagner, a tri-captain this season, followed up her freshman year with an excellent sophomore one by registering 43 goals and six assists last season. She has notched 70 goals and 88 total points in two seasons so far at WMC.

Pardew came on strong last year after notching 19 points as a freshman she upped her total to 22. She scored 14 goals last season.

Francis scored 27 points as a freshman but was hurt last year and saw limited action but still managed to score six goals and assist on six others.

Three sophomore's will also return on the attack. Stacey O'Brian

of Lexington Park, MD, Courtney Boden of Skaneateles, NY, and Jessica Widomski of Cockeysville, MD all return. Boden was a letterwinner last year with an impressive 8 goal, one assist season.

The attack suffered only two significant losses this year. Rachael Horneman, the team's fourth leading scorer last year graduated. Senior Amy Eggers was the team's third leading scorer last year with 19 goals and eight assists. She is

not playing this year.

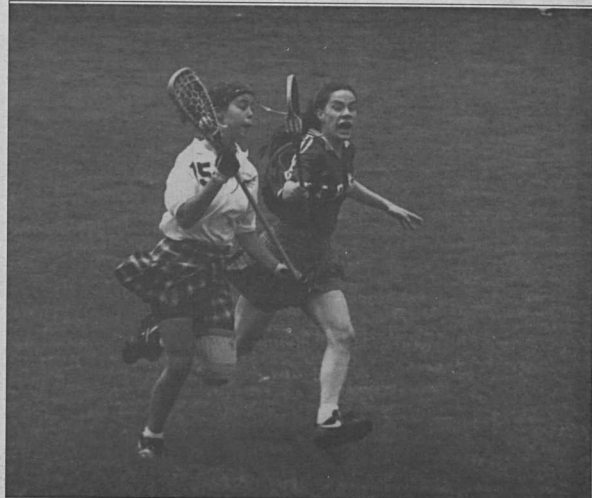
The defense took the biggest hit from graduation as it lost both Stacey Baker and Heather Baily. The pair had been solid starters on defense for several years.

Several key players do return on defense. Sophomore Amanda Rose from Baltimore, MD, will return in goal for her second year. Seaburg will anchor the defensive field unit.

Senior Anne Larson, a tri-captain, and senior Kathy Gaston from Baltimore should also see plenty of action. Junior Tina Duley and sophomore Susan McDowell both from Westminster are also returning letterwinners on defense.

What could be a huge key is the large influx of new players this year. A total of 10 new players will take the field for the women's lacrosse team.

The attack adds four new players, three freshman and a sophomore. The freshman are led by Amy North of Skylesville, MD. A Liberty High School grad, North's reputation as a strong lacrosse player should lead to a quick and easy transition to the college game.



SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Junior Jodi Wagner (#15) will be a key part of the Green Terror's lady lacrosse team as they fight for conference championship. Wagner has a career total of 70 goals and 88 total points in only two seasons so far at WMC. She is expected to continue to add to the Terror's strong attack this season.

Freshman Kristin Miller of Dundalk, MD and Stephanie Van Deusen of Columbia, MD, are both making transitions from the basketball court. Miller just completed a standout season on the basketball court. Van Deusen is coming from the soccer field where she was a top player in the fall. Sophomore Robin Zimmerly of Lisbon, MD will be switching over from field hockey. The trio all could be strong additions.

The defense adds six new players. This group is led by freshman Natalie Hannibal, who like North, comes from Liberty High and has

a solid lacrosse background.

The other defenders are a mixed group of two freshman, two sophomores, and a junior. Missy Schaller, the junior, is from Leonardtown, PA. The freshman are Liz Clark from Fort Belvoir, VA, and Wanda Malihorn from Baltimore, MD. The sophomores

are Kathleen Beyer, a transfer student from Paoli, PA, and Stacey Ronesburg from Severna Park, MD.

The team will travel to Florida over Spring Break for a series of scrimmages in preparation for their March 26 opener against Dickinson.

Softball team hopes to pitch a successful season

Continued from page 19

the tournament, and scoring five runs. Last season Thompson set single season records in runs scored (34), doubles (10), hits (43), and at-bats (94), and was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team. Everhart hit .338 in last season and

won eight games and lost eleven last season and will be the number one pitcher on the team. Allen recorded three of the team's five wins in North Carolina, including a three-hit, ten-strikeout game against Washington & Jefferson College.

Freshman Kim Ruprecht will

figure every game, putting pressure on other teams to try and outscore them, but not many will. The only weakness might be the lack of another starter or possible injuries, but that should be covered up by the explosiveness of the offense.

WMC will next play March 27

The Terror's offense is one that will be a threat to score in double figures every game, putting pressure on other teams to try and outscore them, but not many will.

Joshua Foster

drove in 20 runs to lead the team in offense.

Head coach George Dix has just one pitcher left on his staff from a year ago, but she led the team in victories. Sophomore Amy Allen

follow Allen in the rotation. Ruprecht went 2-0 in the tournament, including a three-hit shutout of Messiah.

The Terror's offense is one that will be a threat to score in double

at Franklin & Marshall in a Centennial Conference doubleheader. The Terror's first home games will be March 30 in which they will play a doubleheader against Haverford at 1:00 p.m.

WMC Boxscores

Men's Lacrosse

Western Maryland 8 6 10 32
Villa Julie 3 2 4 2 11

Western Maryland 300 002 4 9 121
Ferrum 202 000 0 4 6 4

GOALS-

WMC: Coccia 7, Sargent 6, Schrott 5, Hoppe 2, Frey 2, Kober 2, Brown 2, Hallowell 2, Swiatek 2, Schenzer 1, Volk 1.
VI: Bender 3, Nee 3, Beck 2, Lee 1, Schmith 1, Wilson 1.

Ruprecht and Prowski; Frances and Urban

W-Ruprecht (1-0) L-Frances
Methodist 100 012 0 4 8 0
Western Maryland 120 023 x 8 12 0

Lucas and P; Allen and Prowski; W-Allen (2-0) L-Lucas.

Ferrum 001 004 5 6 1
Western Maryland 013 110 4 11 1

ASSISTS-

WMC: Hoppe 7, Schrott 2, Frey 1, Schenzer 1, Kober 1, Ormiston 1, Coccia 1, Sargent 1, Volk 1, Brown 1, VI: Schmith 2, Sanchez 2, Beck Neel 1.

Suppin and Urban; Allen and Prowski; W-Allen (3-0) L-Suppin. HR's: WMC, Allen (1-0).

Messiah 000 000 0 0 3 0
Western Maryland 101 000 x 2 6 0

SAVES-

WMC: Torpy 5, Enoch 4, Whittle 3, VI: Shackelford 13, Wagner 1.

Chambers, Hantz and Braccorfork. Ruprecht and Prowski. W-Ruprecht (2-0) L-Chambers

Western Maryland 001 10 2 4 0
Chowan 000 73 10 5 0

SHOTS- WMC: 59 VI: 37

Allen and Prowski

SOFTBALL

Washington & Jefferson 100 000 0 1 3 1
Western Maryland 010 001 x 2 5 1

Ulenick and LeViere; Allen and Prowski. W-Allen (1-0) L-Ulenick

Improvement goal for netters

New coach Jim Lopez brings experience to the team

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

The Green Terror men's and women's tennis teams, led by first year head coach Jim Lopez, hopes to improve their season greatly from that of last springs. With five of the eight men playing and eight of the twelve women being returning letter winners, one thing that the team will have as their strength is experience.

The men's team should be fairly strong this season with some depth and experience contributed by juniors Kevin Bernhardt, Mike Caldwell, Jay Junkin, and Matt Roff. All four return as letter-winners from last season, and hope to improve their individual as well as team records. Bernhardt, a West Chester, Pennsylvania native played singles last year and finished with a record of two wins and ten losses. Six of his twelve matches played were first seed singles, which is impressive for a sophomore. His two wins were at third and fourth seed for the 1995 season, but overall his best record stands at third seed, where he has an overall record of five wins and nine losses.

Bernhardt also paired up with Matt Roff to compete in first and second doubles, ending the season with the best doubles record of the team with a percentage of .333.

Jay Junkin, also competing in

both singles and doubles had a '95 season record of four wins and six losses, making his final percentage a .400 for the season, the top percentage of all men players. Junkin, coming from Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, had his best matches at third seed with three wins and six losses.

Junkin paired up with sophomore Mark Rohme, unfortunately not returning for the 1996 season, for second and third seeded doubles play. Junkin and Rohme succeeded in winning two games at third seed to end up with a record of two wins and seven losses. Rohme had a first-year singles record of three wins and six losses, mostly competing at fifth seed.

Brooklyn New York native, Matt Roff, besides competing with Bernhardt in doubles, had a fairly decent singles record. With a record of three wins and five losses, he played mostly third seed, but did play first seed singles for two matches.

Lone senior Seth Noone is also returning from last season along with sophomore Jason Barr from Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, and both are expected to compete successfully.

Along with experience, the team also brings new faces to the court. Freshmen Colin Forman and Kevin Klunk and sophomore Pete Mason look forward to beginning their careers at WMC.

As for the women, Jim Lopez will also coach their squad, which carries five seniors this season. All five of these players, Aimee Chilcoat, Becky Dux, Carrie Frith, Karen Fulton, and Amy Luebenhusen, are returning letter-winners from last season.

Chilcoat, coming from Baltimore, Maryland, played first seed last season with a record of six wins and nine losses. She also paired with Becky Dux to compete in doubles. Their doubles record was exceptional, with only three losses out of ten games played.

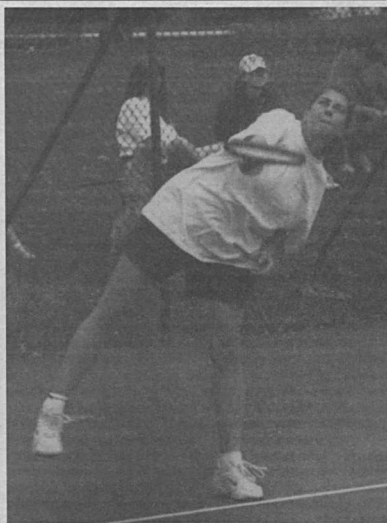
Dux, aside from her doubles record alternated between fifth and sixth seed singles play, finishing the season with a record of six wins and eight losses.

Senior Carrie Frith, from Centerton, New Jersey, also competed well in singles last season with a final record of five wins and seven losses. She alternated between third and fourth seeds.

Karen Fulton, an Ellicott City native, holding the team's best overall record with seven wins and seven losses. Fulton is expected to continue to add much depth and experience to the team.

Frith and Fulton also paired together last season to compete in the first doubles position. They had a record of two wins and six losses.

Sophomore Jessica Mongrain and junior Callie Thompson also return from last season. Both play-



SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Senior Aimee Chilcoat will take a 23-12 career record into the March 15th opener at Villa Julie College. The women are hoping to repeat last year's season opener in which they defeated Villa Julie 9-0. Chilcoat started in the first seed position

ers competed in singles. Thompson frequently paired with senior Anne Plunkett to compete in the second seeded doubles position.

The women's team welcomes new sophomores Meredith Bowen and Kim Keller, along with two new freshmen, Amanda Greening,

and Amy Sheridan.

Both teams are looking to improve last season's record, and hopefully with the experience head coach Jim Lopez brings to the team, compete for the conference championships. The first match for both teams is Friday, March 15.

Attack will lead men's lacrosse

Fighting for a Centennial Conference championship, offense will be the men's strong suit

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Men's lacrosse should jump out to a successful head start for the 1996 season. Fourth year head coach Keith Reitenbach will lead the team into head-to-head competition with some of the area's best known teams, and the Green Terror are expected to be hard to beat.

With the top three scorers from the 1995 squad returning, the men's

Duluth, GA, and sophomore Bo Schrott of Baltimore, MD will be three of the main players leading this awesome attack.

Coccia led last year's team in goals with a total of 40 and assists with a total of 33, to make a final total of 73 points. He also led in individual shots with 109. Coach Reitenbach stated that, "Last year Dean made second team All-Conference, which is outstanding. The type of season that I would like to

is believed to possibly be the school record for a freshman.

The two senior co-captains are Marshall Brown of Westminster, Maryland and Brian Volk of Glen Arm, MD. These two will highlight WMC's midfield corps. Brown has been the Green Terror's face-off specialist for the past two years. He led the way to WMC's winning 53.2 percent of its 1995 faceoffs.

Leading the defense junior

"Our attack will lead us. The only problem is that the attack doesn't come into play if you don't have the ball"

Coach Keith Reitenbach

offense should be in top form. Although the offense is expected to be spectacular, the defense may start out struggling. "Our attack will lead us," states Coach Reitenbach, but he adds, "the only problem is that the attack doesn't come into play if you don't have the ball." Losing seven letterwinners from its defense, the team will rely on their offense to lead the way.

Senior Dean Coccia of Pasadena, MD, junior Matt Hoppe of

have this year is one in which my top players will earn post-season honors." Coccia enters his fourth and final season ranking fourth in school history in assists with 107 and fifth in points with 203.

Junior Hoppe also earned a spot last season on the All-Centennial Conference honorable mention unit list. He finished the 1995 season with 33 assists and 33 goals for a total of 66 points.

Sophomore Schrott also racked up 60 points as a freshman, which

Stephen Hallowell of Downingtown, PA. Hallowell is shifting to defense after spending his first two seasons as a midfielder.

Returning in goal for the men is junior John Torpy. Torpy was the number one goalie for WMC for the 1995 season. He finished last year's season with 144 saves, 122 goals allowed, and a final save percentage of .541.

Continued on page 16

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Runners take place to challenge competition

Fresh faces bring youth and development while experienced runners return to bring depth

By TOM GILL
Staff Writer

With spring just around the corner, the track & field team is ready to go outside. Coming off of a winning winter indoor track season led by senior Julie Cox, the track team is looking forward to continuing their winning ways, outdoors.

Head coach Doug Renner feels that the team will "do well in the conference, which is always our goal. Were pretty excited," coach Renner added.

The ladies have a solid team leader in Julie Cox. Julie is a three time conference most valuable player and went to nationals were she ran in the 55m dash & 55 hurdles. Julie will compete in sprints, hurdles, long jump and shot put this spring.

Freshman Kare Fisher is expected to do well, and possibly even place for medals in sprints and hurdles.

Sophomore Aimee Crewalk will compete in middle distance this spring.

Amy Havener is a senior coming off of her best year ever. She placed 5th in the 800m dash last winter. Amy will run the middle distance this spring.

Freshman Tara Kelly is expected to score high in all three of her events. Tara is a jumper and is competing in long jump, triple jump, and high jump.

Pauline McAlonan is a junior who is coming off a productive winter. She is a jumper and sprinter which is expected to score high in her events.

Currently holding the school record in the 800m dash, junior Erin Murphy looks ahead towards spring. Erin runs sprints and has a chance to qualify for Nationals in several events.

If Kelly Parrish can stay

healthy, she could medal at conference and even go all the way to Nationals in the 1500, 3000+, and even in the 5000m dash.

Melanie Phipps is on her way to surpass a school record in the javelin. The senior will hopefully qualify in Nationals for the event. Melanie also will run middle distance this spring.

Roselove Nunoo begins her first spring at WMC as a sprinter.

Quiava Pollard will also be spending her senior year springing.

Amy Sheriff should score high in her senior year in shot put and discuss at the conference championship.

Jenny Spahr is ready to top her fine freshman season of last year. She scored well in 100, 200, and sprint relays last season and if she stays healthy, she will have another fine season.

The men's track & field team has added, "lots of quality freshman to the team," coach Doug Renner said. The eight new freshman have in fact shown their quality this past winter competing strongly in many events, and are expected to start the spring season off well. The freshman seem to be spread out in all track areas.

Freshman Mike Bogart is coming off a stress fracture, but if healthy should score high in several events at the conference.

Duane Campbell placed 4th in the 55m dash and may show more talents when he enters the 100, 200, 400m dashes.

Mike Cushman in his early career at WMC, has already set an indoor school record in the 800m dash. Mike may try to run the 1500m dash also.

Gavin DeFreitas and Patrick Douglas add depth to the team. Gavin will compete in the 100, 200, and 400m. Patrick will run the 400/800m.



SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Junior Erin Murphy fresh off an outstanding basketball season will again be an integral part of the WMC Track team. Murphy currently holds the school record in the 800 meter dash. She will have a great chance in qualifying for nationals this season.

Jim Parsons, the lone freshman to compete in the shot put, the discus, and the javelin, could score high in all three at conferences this spring.

Robert Siek will be a high

indoor conference in the 55m dash. Len will possibly try the long jump, and shot put also this spring.

Junior Roely Briddall is "going to be our key leg in the 4x800 and 4x400 races," coach Doug Renner

more shot and discus man. If he is "in the groove, he is one of the top throwers in the conference," Renner stated.

Greg Davis is hoping to have a better spring than winter. Greg did

The team will "do well in the conference, which is always our goal. We're pretty excited."

Coach Renner

jumper and a 400m man. Robert is capable of scoring well in both events at the conference.

Len Tucker came in sixth at the

said. Roely is a tough competitor and should score in either the 400m, or the 800m.

Paul Charbonnier is a sopho-

not compete this past winter due to various injuries which were related to training problems. When

Continued on page 16

Terror team starts the year 5-1, will contend for first again

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

The Western Maryland's women's softball team was the first WMC team to begin their spring schedule as they opened their season by going 5-1 in the Methodist College Lady Monarch's Invitational in Fayetteville, N.C., March 1 and 2.

WMC went 3-0 on Friday in their pool play and advanced to the championship-bracket semifinals, winning two more times before falling to Chowan College in the title game.

After finishing with a 19-6 record last season, the Terror will again return with a strong nucleus of players to help them defend their Centennial Conference (CC) co-championship with Ursinus.

Sophomore Julie Backof will

work behind the plate after being one of four Western Maryland players to be named to the All-Centennial Conference first team from a year ago.

Prowinski hit .439 and was second on the team in hits and RBI's for the 1995 season. Prowinski started the season well by going 10-for-20 in the tournament adding nine RBI's and became only the fourth player in WMC history to break the 100 hit barrier.

Kelli Bowen, another senior, and an All-Centennial Conference honorable mention from a year ago, will play first after hitting .333 and drawing a school-record 17 walks last season.

Sophomore Julie Backof will play second base after leading the team in several offensive categories including home runs (4), RBI (31), and slugging percentage

(.750). Backof was also named to the All-Centennial Conference first team.

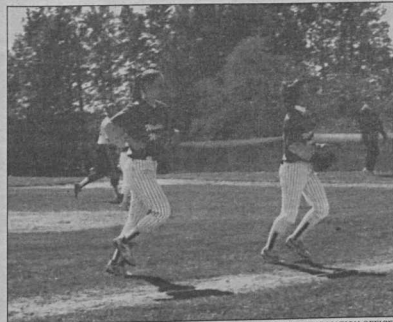
The loss of two seniors, Sandra Johnson at third and Christa Mose at shortstop opens up those positions. Johnson was a four year starter and was named to the All-Centennial Conference first team after last season.

Sophomore Christine Kalobius will be the new third baseman while freshman Jan Scott is the new shortstop, and in the tournament went 7 of 17 (.412).

Returning to patrol the outfield for the Terror are centerfielder Kari Thompson and Laura Everhart who will play left field.

Thompson, the lead-off hitter, picked up where she left off last season, reaching base nine times in

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SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Sophomore second baseman Julie Backof (center) leaves the field during a game from last season. In front of her is last years starting shortstop Christa Mose. Freshman Jan Scott looks to be the replacement at that spot in '96.

Green Terror Sports

Volume XIV, Number 9

Western Maryland College

Thursday, March 14, 1996

Green Terror baseball looks promising in '96

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Last season the Western Maryland baseball team surprised many people by going 19-8 and finishing second in the Centennial Conference (CC) with a 13-5 record.

WMC was in the race for first until their last two games of the season. But because of last season, the Terror will have to live up to higher expectations this year.

While a strong group of players return for the Terror, the team lost some key starters from last year and will be hard pressed to replace them. Among the three biggest players lost were Jerry Resh, Eric Landsadel, and Rob Lauver.

Resh, who played shortstop, led the Terror with a .511 batting average, 28 runs, 29 RBI, four triples, 18 stolen bases, 21 walks, and a .700 slugging percentage.

Landsadel was second on the team in hitting (.322), while Lauver, the starting second baseman, finished fourth on the team in hitting (.297).

Returning for WMC behind the plate will be co-captain Dave Kurtz, who is a three-year starter and hit .244 last season with 13 RBI's.

Scott Rey will again be at first

after being named to the All-Centennial Conference Second Team after hitting .293 last season.

After playing third base last season, senior Brian Van Deusen will move again in the infield, this time to shortstop. Van Deusen, who was named Centennial Conference Honorable Mention last season, hit .286 and set a school record for most at-bats in a season (112).

Van Deusen, co-captain with Kurtz, also played solid defense at third and was named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Sophomore Christian Abildso, whose play as a freshman was a reason for the Terror's success in 1995, will be in left-field. The lead-off man hit .311, with 27 runs and 10 stolen bases.

Joining Abildso in the outfield will be Brian Culley, who hit .275 with 10 RBI.

Last year's pitching staff was the biggest reason for the sudden turnaround for head coach Dave Seibert's squad. After an ERA close to 6.00 two seasons ago, WMC pitchers combined for a 3.71 team ERA.

Two of last year's starters return this year. Junior Tim D'Angelo who led the team with six victories and 51 strikeouts last season will be the team's top starter. D'Angelo



SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Senior Scott Rey (making the tag) started all 27 games at first base last year for the Terror. Rey will again be the anchor on the left side.

Cox named All-American

Senior Julie Cox, of Sykesville, MD, earned All-America honors with a third-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles Saturday at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III women's indoor track and field championship at Smith College in Northampton, MA.

Cox competed in both the 55-meter hurdles and the meter dash in the preliminaries on March 8, the first day of the tournament. Cox placed fifth in her heat in the 55-meter hurdles during Friday's trials with a time of 8.38 seconds, one-tenth of a second below her mark at the Towson State University Relays on December 10. Cox just missed ad-

vancing to the final in the 55-meter dash. Her effort of 7.47 seconds was the 10th-fastest, with the top eight moving on to the final.

In the finals, Cox lowered her mark to a season-best 8.31 seconds. Kellie Ross of Lincoln University won the event with a time of 8.11 seconds, followed by Amy Wood of Ohio Northern University at 8.26 seconds. The top six performers in each event were accorded All-America status.

The All-America recognition that Cox received is her first indoors. The Green Terror senior is a two-time outdoor All-American, placing sixth in the 100-meter hurdles at the 1993 championship and seventh in 1994. Cox was also selected as the

Most Outstanding Female Performer at this year's Centennial Conference indoor meet, after winning both the 55-meter dash and hurdles, placing second in the 200-meter dash and long jump, and coming in third in the shot put. In 1994, she was voted the Most Outstanding Female Performer at the conference's indoor and outdoor championships.

Cox came into the championship tied for the eighth-fastest qualifying time in the hurdles. She posted a mark of 8.48 seconds December 10 at the Towson State University Holiday Relays. Ross, the winner of the championship, had the fastest mark heading into the championships with a time of 8.25 seconds.

The six points awarded for Cox's third-place finish put WMC in a tie for 19th place in the team standings.

From Staff Reports

also had a solid 3.59 Earned Run Average.

Sophomore George Cossabone returns after a season which saw him throw a no-hitter in his collegiate debut, and a one-hitter in another game. Cossabone was a perfect 5-0 and led the team with a 3.10 ERA.

Junior Byron Druzgal will be

they outthit their opponents by over 40 points. The pitching staff must pitch as well as they did last season, and with experienced pitchers this should be a strength of the team.

As in every year, the Terror will again go to Cocoa, Florida over spring break, and play eight games

The pitching staff must pitch as well as they did last season, and with experienced pitchers this should be a strength of the team.

Joshua Foster

the team's long reliever and occasional starter. After returning from shoulder surgery, Druzgal pitched in 11 games going 4-1 with 1 save, and a 3.46 ERA.

How well the Terror can respond to losing three of their top four hitters will be a big key to this year's spring season. With a batting average of .297 last season

there. While the Terror had two games scheduled for this week, including a home contest, it remained doubtful due to field conditions whether those games would be played at press time. If canceled, the first Green Terror home game will be Wednesday, March 27 against St. Mary's College at 3:00 p.m.





Graduating with honors to change

By KELLY A. FITZGERALD
Contributing Writer

Would you like to graduate from WMC with highest "general honors," Summa Cum Laude?

Depending on considerations by the Admissions and Standards Committee, this may be an unattainable goal for future graduating seniors with less than a 4.0 GPA.

Currently, general honors at graduation and Dean's List distinctions per semester are on the same scale. Summa Cum Laude (highest honors) is 3.8-4.0, Magna Cum Laude (high honors) is 3.6-3.79, and Cum Laude (honors) is 3.4-3.59.

Based on the five-course load of previous years, the GPA breakdown inhibits the new four-credit system. A "normal" course load consisting of four four-credit classes does not allow a student to have highest honors with one B as the GPA drops to 3.75. With five courses totaling 16 credits, one B once resulted in a 3.8 GPA, the minimum for Summa Cum Laude.

"We've revamped the entire academic system," said SGA president Brandy Mulhern. "With that system needs to come a change in the scale determining honors."

Originally brought to the atten-

tion of the All College Council and the Admissions and Standards Committee by Mulhern and biochemistry major Sherrie Bernel, the issue is currently being revisited as a request by Provost Dean Coley.

According to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Henry Reiff, the committee is "seriously considering the present system" before a definite alteration is made.

Though the scale could be bumped down to 3.75, 3.5, and 3.25 as the dividing points, Reiff mentioned the importance of a scale that is "student friendly without lowering standards."

While Reiff noted that few schools use a 3.25 minimum for honors, the possibility of an added one or two-credit class is being considered as one way for students to reach the 3.8 mark.

Though varied credit values may make a difference, a definite solution is yet to be found. The Admissions and Standards Committee hopes to resolve the concern by next year.

Fortunately, the concern does not arise among individual students until graduation. And, as Mulhern pointed out, "even though it's just a little thing, it matters."

Calling cards illegal at WMC

Compared to WMC-TD prices, calling cards rip you off!

By HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

When you apply for a long distance calling card while living on campus, did you know that you can not use your school number as your base account number?

Not all students are aware of this school policy; however, it is spelled out in the agreement we sign with telecommunications every year. The policy is listed under "Collect calls, Third party calls or credit cards assigned to WMC phone numbers" in the pamphlet that is sent out to students attending WMC.

This section states: "Students are prohibited from billing any calls or telegrams directly to any campus telephone number or from dialing 900 and 700 (or 900 look-a-like pay-per call service) numbers. The WMC-TD [Telecommunications Department] will charge the students the cost of the call and handling fee of \$50 for any of these calls made from their phone number."

The reason for this policy, explained Ernest Ogle, telecommunications manager, is that the numbers are owned by the school and



MEGHAN JOYCE

Many students believe using calling cards can save them money. But it is illegal to bill calls to a campus phone, as three students recently found out.

Continued on page 10

Student orientors selected for 1996

Over 50 applicants apply; 15 chosen to usher in new students

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

New Student Orientors were selected and notified last week whose job it is to make incoming freshmen and first-year students a little more comfortable with the transition to college life and WMC.

According to Barb Horneff, Associate Dean of the First Year Program, 15 students were selected to complement the 15 Student Orientors from last year who will return. More than 50 people applied for the open positions.

Student Orientors, or S.O.'s, arrive on campus several days ahead of incoming freshmen to undergo training. They then guide new students through orientation week at WMC. Each is responsible for a group of 10-15 first year students

S.O.'s show first year students



COURTESY OF SGA

Here Holly Roback participates in an icebreaker, as part of S.O. training. Dean Horneff commented, "S.O.'s are the key to holding students at Western Maryland. Hopefully, they build personal relationships with new students and encourage them to become involved

Continued on page 10

Female journalists conduct symposium

Existence of "glass ceiling" discussed

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Though the five female journalists who participated in the panel discussion "Women in the Media: Overcoming the Glass Ceiling" agreed the glass ceiling exists, not all agreed on what exactly what it is or the thickness of it.

For Sara Engram, deputy editorial page editor for the Baltimore Sun, the glass ceiling was more of a personal one.

She explained that the roles of wife and mother often diminished one's ability to rise up the ladder of success. She stressed that each woman must decide which is more important to them.

"Having it all is not an easy thing to do," she said.

Andrea Shalal-Esa, a reporter for Reuters news service, strongly agreed with Engram's statements.

While working, she would offer to work the night shift, begin

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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.

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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

I've heard time and time again from my brother, "But, no one else is going to do it like that!" This often occurs after someone suggests he do a little extra for a class project or paper to make it excellent. If he already knows his will be one of the best in the class, he has no motivation to do any better. It may not be by energy or effort that makes his the best, but rather it is by default. Everyone else's is lousy.

I use my brother as an example, but he is not the only person who exhibits this attitude. In fact, most people in society today seem not to care about personal satisfaction on a job well done, but rather on if it will get a good grade or if it is good enough to pass as acceptable.

It is apparent at WMC as well. If a student is in a class where tests will be primarily out of class lecture, s/he will most likely not read in addition to lecture. Even though the person will gain a better grasp of the

knowledge or of the area, it still seems as if it isn't worth it.

Just sliding by is becoming a tradition, and a very scary one. What would we think of doctors who were "just studying enough to get by." We wouldn't accept any doctor like that to perform an operation on us. What if it were the amount of tests run on a person before diagnosing him/her with an illness? "Ah, well, we've run three tests, and um, it looks as if you might have typhoid, so let's treat you for that," the doctor declares. This would be unacceptable behavior from a doctor, but many people don't have much higher standards for themselves.

What ever happened to learning for the sake of learning? Why do I find so many people who do just their job, and do not try and push any further to achieve excellence? I find this not only bothersome, but a burden on people who do try to pull their weight and more. The last thing we want is to be

working in a group with a person who everyone knows is lazy, yet people consistently set low standards for themselves despite how they feel when other people do it.

I've heard, "Well it's just to hard to do it right." My reply: too bad. People should push that little extra to do things right. Many times it doesn't even take more time to do something right, just more attention. It just takes caring and a little effort to make something work the right way.

Like my grandfather used to tell me when I was little, "Oh, if you're not going to do it right, don't do it at all." I have ingrained this into my values, and strive to do things the best way that I can with my given materials and talent.

In settling for no less than excellent, a sense of pride and self satisfaction can be felt in a way unimaginable to those who "just get by."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chris Mathews & Dave Neikirk

Michelle Hamilton expressed a legitimate concern for longer operating hours in the library's microcomputing lab ("Ruminations," *The Phoenix*, March 29, 1996). Recognizing that demand increased on an almost daily basis, the directors of the Library and of the Information Services Department are investigating ways of extending lab hours. Our goal is to provide 24 hour access as soon as possible.

Twenty-four hour access to the library building proper, however, is not under consideration at this time. Although key card access to the library was discussed briefly at Hood College, it was reflected out of hand in the face of insuperable security difficulties.

No college of university in the region is open significantly longer hours than Hoover Library and most are in fact open somewhat fewer hours. Hoover is open 101 hours per week during the academic term, Hood's library is open 93 hours, Goucher and Notre Dame/Loyola in the mid-90's. Not even the University of Maryland at College Park is

open as long as Hoover.

The primary constraint on the operating schedule is, of course, budget. It takes two

Even at the minimum wage that amounts to an increase in budgeted expenses of almost \$500 per week or, over two semesters of 15 weeks each, about \$7,500 per year.

Mathews & Neikirk

people to keep the building and provide even the barest minimum of service and security at the Circulation Desk. The arithmetic speaks for itself: two employees times \$7 hours (the net difference between the present schedule and a 24 hour schedule) produces

an additional 114 labor hours per week. Even at the minimum wage that amounts to an increase in budgeted expenses of almost \$500 per week or, over two semesters of 15 weeks each, about \$7,500 per year. Students at other colleges who considered and rejected 24 hour access have shown that the actual use of the library after midnight varies from infinitesimal to none at all and is insufficient to justify cost increases.

Although 24 hours won't be reality until next fall, the lab will be extended hours for the last few weeks of the semester, as if traditionally is. From April 22 and until May 10 the lab will open until 2:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Also following tradition the library will observe extended hours during reading days and final exams, from May 10 through May 19. The Library Commons will be open 24 hours as well during that period to provide additional late night study space.

Chris Mathews, Director, Information Services and Dave Neikirk, Director of the Library.

Terry Dalton

Putting together last week's symposium on "Women in the Media: Overcoming the Glass Ceiling" was a labor of love, but could never have been achieved without a lot of help from others. At least the risk of leaving out someone worthy of praise, I would like to publicly thank the following individuals:

Student essays Nicki Kassolis, Emily Stamathis, Maggie Lemerise, Shea Henyon, Nicki Siegel, Lisa Hill, Amy Hanna, Michelle Hamilton, Jonathan Shacat, Carolyn Barnes and Jackie Brilliant.

Others to whom I am indebted include: Karen Amie from Career Services, Anita Kaltenbaugh and Michela Patterson from Women's History Month, Kathy Cousins from Facilities Management & and Conference Services, Mary Roloff from Dining Services, Don Schumaker and Joyce Muller

from Public Information, Mike Webster from Campus Safety, Ginny Gent and Virginia Story of the Sociology and English department and student Shannon Tinney.

Naturally, I am also appreciative of the

Putting together last week's symposium was a labor of love, but could never have been achieved without a lot of help from others.

Terry Dalton

support for this event from the so-sponsoring English and Communication departments, especially those department members who offered excellent suggestions and words of encouragement at the right time - not to mention their presence at the event itself.

Most of all, however, I want to thank the terrific panelists, several to whom made significant personal and professional sacrifices in order to participate, and the large and responsive audience for making this event one to remember.

Terry A. Dalton, English Department. Dalton is also the Journalism professor at WMC.

LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

"Riiiiiiiiip!"

You sit down in a comfy chair in Hoover Library to enjoy a nice magazine only to find that each color picture has been ripped out by an ignorant classmate. A little frustrated?

Well, it might ease your frustration to know that this practice is a violation of the WMC Honor Code.

Damaged books are noticed by the library staff quite often; about once every two or three weeks, according to Lori Voskuil, circulation and reference librarian. Even though the violations are frequently found, actually catching someone in-the-act of committing one rarely occurs. During the 12 years that Philip Sayre, vice-president and dean of student affairs, has worked at WMC, he recalls only about two such situations that led to an honor and conduct board hearing.

Sayre researched one such case that occurred in 1990. In this situation, the person who was found guilty of damaging a library book faced punishments that included: paying the cost to repair the book (about \$100), receiving a zero as a grade on the assignment for which he was researching because it was considered an academic violation, and doing college community service.

In the WMC Honor System booklet, it states, "The Western Maryland College community affirms its commitment to the...use of the library and other facilities.



Academic violations consist of...misuse of library materials and borrowing privileges."

"Both student and faculty have an obligation to themselves and to their peers to discourage honor violations in any form. The student is expected to report all instances of academic honor violations."

Inaneness, what is it?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines the word "inane" as "lacking sense or substance." With a definition like that, this word could be applied to any number of facets in life; one being the vandalism of school library materials.

Replacing damaged library materials can be expensive. Voskuil remembers an incident when someone cut out a section of a volume from an encyclopedic set. The problem is that this encyclopedia can only be ordered by the set (at a cost of approximately \$1800) and not by the volume. Due to budget constraints, the library is unable to pay the large replacement cost and this particular set is now incomplete, said Voskuil.

The cost to photocopy a page of a book is a mere dime. So, I ask, why rip a section of a book out when you can copy it for less than a dollar? Is that too much money?

Give me a break.

If you want color photocopies, go to Staples (just off Route 140) and they can make them for you there. However, this suggestion brings up another interesting topic because of a rule that prevents students from removing bound periodicals or reference books from the library. With this rule, no student could, even if he or she wanted to, get a color photocopy of a magazine picture.

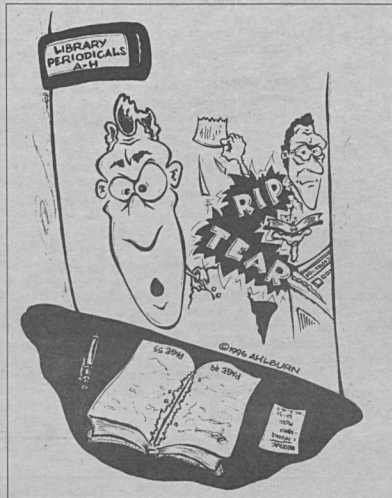
Getting color photocopies might be an option if the library staff allowed students to checkout these books for, perhaps, one hour. During this period of time, the student could go to a store that offers a color photocopying service.

Anyway, what does a person do with that torn-out section of a reference book or magazine after his or her research paper has been written? I'd bet it is thrown away. What a waste!

"The library is for everybody and if we have people who destroy, deface, or steal library materials then those same materials cannot be available to anyone else in the campus community," explained Voskuil.

This behavior is inconsiderate to both the librarians who try to replace the removed pages and to the students who depend on them as a resource. Simply put, this conduct is inane.

If you witness anyone tearing pages out of a library book, obey



the honor code and notify a librarian of the circumstances. You may also call extension 281.

Better luck next time

A decision has been made. Professor of communication Richard Dillman's idea to eliminate the foreign language requirement was modified and voted on at the April faculty meeting. The modification,

suggested by Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice-president and professor of economics & business, stated that the foreign language requirement should be included in the global awareness category rather than be eliminated completely.

Regardless of these attempts, the modified proposal was defeated by a 44 to 24 vote.

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

The real reason why destruction, crime, and mindless vandalism occurs in the male dorm at WMC

I know that I promised a column this week on the presidential race (sorry Mr. Dalton!) but I am a rather fickle individual and something happened this week which I decided I wanted to write about a little more.

I am a sophomore student but this is my first year living on campus. As a first year resident I did not really know what I was doing and somehow wound up living on the first floor of Rouzer Hall.

This morning, a lovely bright and warm Saturday, I got up, walked down the hall to the bathroom only to find that someone had pathetically tried to pull the entrance door on my side of the hall off its hinges. I say pathetically because he only managed to get the lower hinges undone, so now the door hangs sadly at a crooked angle.

This would not be so bad if the door had not been replaced only weeks before. And this poor door's predecessor had been forced to

suffer a similar fate. Some individual has done this strange act twice!

This aroused great pity within me for that sorry soul. I can't help but wonder what would cause a man to react in such away? Was he perchance abused by a door when he was young? Did a door pick on him in elementary school? Did he take a door to the prom and then

jeet. So if you take no mind I would like to take a minute to try and help this mystery vandal.

Friend, I realize how difficult life must be for you. The taunts, the shame. Having to hid your true self behind padding, jockstraps and stall doors. Not everyone can be as blessed as others. Being born with a small, withered privy member must be horrible. That tiny, almost

prove that you too are a man, in your at least in your heart. Even if that fact may not be easily discernible when you drop your drawers.

I can imagine how this could have been troubling in your early years. Being placed in the pink nursery in the hospital right after birth. Going to a new gym class and being told "Miss, I think you are in the wrong shower." The shame of

don't have to be mindlessly destructive in order to prove your strength. An inanimate object is a poor vessel to express your dominance on anyway. Does a door offer any resistance? Can a mere door fight back? No. I know that you are a better person than this.

So next time even though it may be tempting, try not to take out your anger on the innocent, helpless door. Your personal smallness is just the cross you will have to bear. Be strong, you have friends on this campus that will support you.

I hope my dear readers that this was not too long or boring. Sometimes I just see a problem and feel it is my duty to try and help that poor soul. Compassion is the greatest emotion possessed by humankind.

It is what makes the world go round. And if I can help one person this will have been worth it.

Adam Dean is a Sophomore Political Science major.

Did a door pick on him in elementary school? Did he take a door to the prom and then when he left to go get some punch look back and find the door 'admitting' someone else?

Adam Dean

when he left to go get some punch look back and find the door 'admitting' someone else?

While all these explanations may explain some peoples' aversions to doors, there is really only one thing that can explain such an extreme hatred and desire to demolish and destroy an inanimate ob-

vestigial organ must haunt your every waking thought, knowing the very seat of your manhood is more likely to cause your partner to giggle than to moan. Male impotence is a terrible thing.

I know your inability to properly function forces you to lash out, to reassert your dominance to try to

the undivided urinals. All these things must have done horrible damage to your self esteem and emotional well being.

But please, don't despair! Life is still a wonderful thing. You still are a man and I am sure a good one. There is so much more to being a man than mere anatomy. You

SORRY, YOU'VE BEEN DISCONNECTED

Mel Brennan

A Stranger in a Strange Land

As the 25th of May draws near, I've been finding myself reflecting on the "making of meaning," as it relates to my undergraduate experience here at Western Maryland. Toward that end, allow me to share with you a discussion I had with a member of the campus community... let's call this person The Stranger.

Knowing this person as I do, I feel confident in describing The Stranger as possessed of unique yet piercing insights on the world in general, and WMC in particular. This is due to the fact that The Stranger is known to all, walks with many, but admits to meaningful interaction with but a few. Everyone perceives The Stranger as fully immersed in the daily noise that is student life, yet The Stranger moves among us without really being us, without belonging to anything, nor anyone. You see, I discovered that The Stranger came to college for far more than what college seems to be.

Having sought higher learning, The Stranger found mostly a student environment

concerned with only "getting by," and an overall institutional context that placed emphasis on the reinforcement of the status quo of the Western world through academic indoctrination.

Having sought meaningful interaction with peers, The Stranger found mostly a student body preoccupied with the clique mentality, gossip, and the superficial aspects of alcohol and drugs.

Having believed in the potential of true love, The Stranger found mostly persons consumed only with embracing the trappings of love, and selfishly receiving the benefits of love freely given. Never did these people seek a sharing of the responsibility, over time, of saying "I love you, too."

Having searched for a sort of haven from the sexism and racism, The Stranger found mostly the subtle debasement of women and ethnic groups, the behind-the-back whisperings of heartless epithets, and the hypocrisy of so-called student liberals who knowingly embrace such racist and/or sexist students as friends.

Having always known the wisdom of learned elders, The Stranger found mostly the inconsistency and selectivity that application of college policy by those elders has come to represent.

Having believed that being an undergraduate would mean an epiphanic and moving time of growth through the making of meaning, The Stranger found that most ideals of the undergraduate experience were falsehoods.

The Stranger noted individuals, exceptions to the above, but went on to submit that these persons appeared to be few and far between, and that connecting and sharing with these few was a matter more of luck than anything else.

The Stranger concluded with the realization that attending college in the nineties, for The Stranger, mostly was an exercise in understanding many things that college simply shouldn't be in the coming millennium.

I wanted to respond, to argue, but upon reflection how could I?

What kept coming to my mind over and over was that saying one usually hears at some point during the college experience: "The world of college is the world in microcosm." Indeed, the symptoms of the disease from which higher education suffers are clearly symptoms of the larger world as well. Many of us are becoming Strangers in Strange Lands, Kafkaesque noncitizens in neighborhoods, communities, states, and nations whose realities are completely divorced from their ideals.

I left The Stranger then, having no words that could deflate neither my own realizations, nor The Stranger's argument. Struggling with the Stranger's perceptions seemed to begin to generate in me new mental pathways, a myriad of new ideas. It prompted the origins of new ways of seeing, of being... of "knowing." I began to feel enlightened...

Ahhh, the hell with it. Hand me a beer. After all, what does one Stranger know?

Man, I have to start looking for a job.

CONNECTED

David Ryker

Connected

After reading Mel Brennan's contribution to the March 14, 1996 Phoenix, "Sorry, You've Been Disconnected," I am happy to consider myself one of the "connected." I am a junior here at WMC and believe myself to be incredibly cynical on the subject of "higher education." However, I found Mr. Brennan's column to be rooted far deeper in emotional feedback than actual substance.

As Mr. Brennan writes, "the malfeasance energy that character assassination and the like generate has finally reached me, and is most likely the source of my obvious disgust and anger." Although he goes on to write about the "core issues" which, "run far deeper than the rumor mills." I feel some discourse on these rumor mills is necessary.

Most of us can draw the obvious similarities between high school and college. Some of us even go so far as to suggest that college is "nothing more than high school with beer." At the least, that saying is outdated and should be changed to "college is nothing more than high school with more beer." At the most however, that saying relies heavily on a few distinct similarities between high school and college to tie the two together as inseparable equals. That they are not.

Yes, rumor mills exist on college campuses, as do popularity contests, peer pressure, and even racial tensions. They were all present in high school, they're all here on the campus of WMC, and guess what, they're all out there in the "world of work." Mr. Brennan refers to so disdainfully. These are all real world social problems that we all have to deal with throughout life. What are far more important than the similarities between high school and college however, are the differences between the two.

Terminology alone points out one of the most striking differences between high school and college. In high school there are "teachers." They teach various subjects, or attempt to, and are judged more on their abil-

ity to teach than their absolute knowledge of the subject matter. In college there are "professors," some of whom are "doctors." They profess various philosophies as they disseminate information on subjects of which they are apparently all-knowing. They are judged on their knowledge of the subject matter far more than their ability to teach that information to students. In fact, institutions of higher learning compete to some degree on the basis of what percentage of their faculty hold doctorate degrees in their given fields. These differences contribute to my belief that high school is about spoon-feeding the basics to everyone who is intelligent enough to ingest them, while

"Uniqueness, creativity, and humanity" are all personal traits that can be developed and "fostered," but not taught. These traits are developed through interactions with the WMC community and the world as a whole. However, all of these traits, regardless of how or where they are fostered or developed, are necessary requirements for success in the "world of work." If Mr. Brennan thinks that employers are looking for little assimilated robots who are "trained" to think and act alike by the current system of higher education, he is sadly mistaken. These days we all need to possess the fundamental skills which will make us successful employees in any situation, but it is our own creativity and

growth ever more difficult as graduation approaches. Thus, Mr. Brennan is correct when he states that "students look to society, not educators, to define the parameters of 'education' as it applies to them." After all, it is society as a whole to which we will belong for the whole of our existence. If we allow only the demands of disconnected educators to shape our education, we will be out of touch with reality in a way not experienced for centuries.

Perhaps Mr. Brennan would like to return to the days of old where six or seven years of higher education at one of a select few "academies" enabled you to become an instructor at any one of these academies you chose. Education in past centuries has been a farce, preparing those who passed through the halls of the academies for nothing more than life within them. Today we have an ever-expanding system of higher education where students are free to study a wide range of subjects and are prepared for the somewhat inevitable entrance into the "world of work."

I personally am happy with my educational experience here at WMC. I have no problem admitting that I am in college solely to obtain a piece of paper which relates nothing more than the fact that I successfully completed an undergraduate program. However, the primary reason I am here at WMC is that I believe it to be an environment conducive to actually learning a thing or two while I wait around for that piece of paper. The next time Mr. Brennan, or anyone else, feels the need to criticize the higher education system, I advise them to look both forward and backward. Look forward and ask yourself whether you are being prepared for the future. Then look backward and ask yourself whether you are better off than you were before. I myself can answer yes to both questions, but maybe that's because I'm connected.

David Ryker is a Junior Poli-Sci / Econ Major.

"Uniqueness, creativity, and humanity" are all personal traits that can be developed and "fostered," but not taught.

David Ryker

college is a lesson in hunting and gathering. Institutions provide college students with the resources, both human and capital, to better themselves. What college students take away from the experience is left up to them. Those who succeed in college are measured not by what they have learned, but how successful they have been in learning it.

However, Mr. Brennan points in a different direction for his "core issues." He writes, "How do you reconcile the goal of fostering uniqueness, creativity, and humanity in a student body with the encouragement and support of 'programs' for students committed to being 'more flexible, more successful, and happier in the world of work?'" According to Mr. Brennan, you can't. This answer however, is derived from Mr. Brennan's belief that the two goals are "mutually exclusive." On this point I beg to differ with Mr. Brennan.

uniqueness which will set us apart from the mass of young people entering, or attempting to enter, the work force at the same time we are. Only by defining ourselves personally can we ever hope to succeed professionally.

Mr. Brennan goes on to suggest that, "It is clear that for most students, the piece of paper, not the ability to think, is what is important." I should hope by now that we all realize the importance of that piece of paper. However, the ability to think is essential in obtaining it. The material that we actually study in class will most likely be long forgotten by the time we graduate. The way in which we study it will be what is left imprinted in our minds. The "essence" of higher education today lies in the ability of the students to learn, to adapt to a changing environment, to succeed in a competitive situation where the demands placed upon them

Students bring new ideas and concerns to SGA open forum

Building appearances, tuition, SGA elections discussed

By AARON CORBETT

Staff Writer

The second SGA Student Open Forum of this year gave WMC students yet another chance to come together and voice their opinions about our college.

Although not as long in length as the forum of the Fall, students rose issues about their concerns for the future of WMC.

Ruth Thomas Director of Financial Planning addressed the financial budget for the upcoming year. The cap on the raise of tuition per year is 4%. Financial Planning hopes to keep tuition from increasing to unappealing heights.

This beginning presentation became a theme as issues were addressed for regarding the attractiveness of WMC and was echoed throughout the night.

The first student concern was about the 24 hour lock down. The recent addition of this door locking policy has evoked interest about both maintaining student safety and student opinion.

Some students wanted to con-

centrate on increasing communication about their needs and wants with the administration. Others stated that it really came down to the idea that this policy physically

Both student and administration opinion was concerned with the appearance of residence halls. Renovations would undoubtedly make WMC a more attractive place to go to school.

Aaron Corbett

increased their personal safety on campus.

"There seemed to be two dif-

ferent levels of discussion. There was one level of safety needs, and there was a higher level of whether or not the administration could impose a lock down on a student body who voted it down in referendum," stated Brandy Mulhern, SGA President.

Dean Sayre as one of the four administrators attending said, "I addressed the issues in my memo."

He commented on how he was there to listen to ideas from students. Issues of concern will form committees for the second half of the open forum on Monday, April 8th. Formal ideas will be put into proposal form and submitted to the administration.

Dr. Ethan Seidel mentioned the intent of the college to put into effect building renovations plans.

"We heard some concerns through [work with] admissions about Rouzer... If you want kids to come here—it looks like a prison... it's a real big concern," remarked first year student Scott Hoover.

Both student and administration opinion was concerned with the appearance of residence halls. Renovations would undoubtedly make WMC a more attractive place to go to school.

Computers were another area of concern. Ideas centered around making the computers more available.

Suggestions were to expand lab hours or designate one for the Internet.

Another idea was to upgrade the system to create efficiency while computing and therefore allow for greater computer availability.

The last student concern addressed was retention rates.

Students agreed that the number of those returning to WMC each year seems to be low.

One concerned student hoped that retention rates could be addressed in a committee next week by concentrating on ways to increase the attractiveness of WMC.

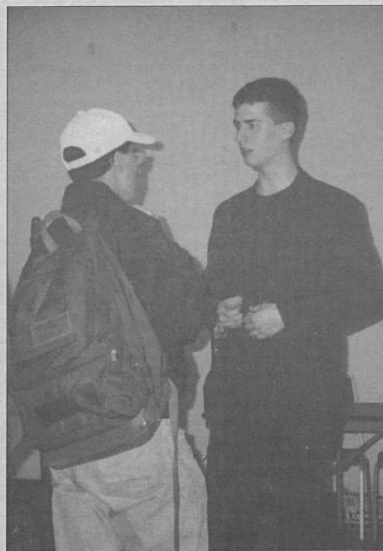
The SGA also informed students of the recent elections of their executive positions as directed by Robert's Rules of Order.

Four officers ran unopposed: Andreas Kalisperis will be Treasurer, Amy Dreibels will be Secretary, Randy Rytter will be Vice President, and Brandy Mulhern will be President for the 1996-1997 school year.

"I'm happy to see so many students come out [to the forum]," stated Brandy Mulhern.

"I concur with her," Randy Rytter agreed.

As leaders of the SGA they will be heading up the second half of the open forum in order to gather student input about how to make Western Maryland a more attractive college.



AARON CORBETT

At the forum Harris Singer and Steven Monks discuss topics presented at the Fall open forum. Many students came out to speak their minds.

504 program suffers from lack of funds

Student enrollment in the 504 program has jumped 700% since its beginning

By SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

The 504 program at Western Maryland College, which aids students who have learning disabilities, has grown significantly since its beginning in the late '70s, which has led to staffing, space, and technological problems.

The program is called 504 after Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, according to Coordinator of the Academic Skills Center Denise L. Marjarum.

The act states that any school receiving federal funding, such as WMC, shall not discriminate on the basis of handicap and must provide support services for students with any disability. The program at WMC was started by Dr. Don Rabush.

Enrollment of first-year students in the program has increased from about 16 three years ago to approximately 45 this year, Marjarum commented. Currently, there are approximately 115 students enrolled in the 504 program. In 1993, this total was just roughly between 50 and 60 students.

Though growth is good for the program, Marjarum said it has also created an under staffing problem. Marjarum has been the only full-time employee of the 504 program for the past three years. Because of the under staffing problem, Marjarum said she sometimes works 45 to 50 hour weeks. During midterm and finals weeks she said she works 12 to 15 hours a day.

"I would love a second full-time person," Marjarum said.

The VRA does not require a full-

time staff person, but requires that services be provided.

Also employed by the office are four part-time workers, mostly graduate students at WMC.

Cyndi Casey, who is completing her master's degree in deaf education, works in the 504 office. Part of her job is to edit papers, help students study, and give tests, she said. She enjoys "working with deaf students who are willing to understand why I edit something on their paper," she said.

Casey agrees that under staffing

diagnostic testing and consultation with a psychologist at a fee of \$1,200 per year (again pending Budget Committee approval).

Approximately 50 percent of 504 students receive Level I help, according to Marjarum. Most of the others receive Level II, while only 3 receive Level III services.

One junior student, who wishes to remain anonymous, receives Level I services to help compensate for a perceptual impairment. He said it takes him time to "read, comprehend, and retain material that most people.

Currently, there are approximately 115 students enrolled in the 504 program

Sarah Snell

is a problem, but she added, so is space.

The 504 office is located on the second floor of Winslow. It is comparable to the size of two short corridors.

Marjarum described their office as the room where the lab rats for the psychology department were kept.

The 504 program has three different levels of aid for students, according to the "Students Guide to the Academic Skills Center."

Level I is free to the student and what is basically required by the VRA. Level II includes extra help, such as pre-scheduling of courses and consultations with Marjarum at a fee of \$750 per year (as of fall 1996 pending Budget Committee approval). Level III services include

Services that he uses include extended testing time and an alternate test site, he said.

Though he finds the program helpful, he said there needs to be "clarification with the teachers and the 504 office." Professors do not always understand the needs of the students receiving 504 services, though the goal of both is to "get the students to learn," he said.

As a major in deaf studies and a minor in elementary education, he said he has always wanted to work with children with learning disabilities. He calls the umbrella term "learning disabilities" and "ugly word, though I don't know of any better."

He added that another full-time employee in the 504 office would be helpful.

Vandalism and theft plague Hoover library

Library receives complaints about damaged materials

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
Assistant News Editor

If you've ever been angered when you can't find a magazine you need in the library or an entire issue is missing from the bound edition of a periodical, you're not alone.

David Neikirik, Director of Hoover Library, admitted that "things do tend to walk," and that the library actually receives complaints about this problem "every now and then."

Neikirik further commented that this

Things do tend to walk

David Neikirik

problem is a matter of the "overall ethic of the entire community."

He admitted that the construction of the new Hoover Library has brought about more respect for the building and materials; however, Neikirik explained that "if you value the people you go to school with, you should honor those things you share in common."

Neikirik stressed the importance of the student workers in the library and that the allocation of hours and money spent on this program is "a matter to balance [things] to give the greatest good to the greatest number."

In addition, Neikirik affirmed that the library's "first obligation is to serve students and faculty."

He further explained that materials are bought based upon the selections of faculty to serve their classes in response to curricular changes.

Since the library has been operating under the same budget for the past several years, the number of subscriptions to various periodicals has fallen due to increases in their prices, according to Neikirik.

He stressed that the library must "be sure to have the right [periodicals] for creditational and instructional purposes."

With the influx of new technology, such as on-line delivery of sci-tech journals, Neikirik explained that the library may resort to buying the articles that students need "just in time, not just in case."

Social work majors heighten rape awareness

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

The senior social work majors organized two events for Rape Awareness Month this April, which the Social Work Club and the Honors Program are helping to orchestrate.

First will be a ribbon campaign for which the groups will be handing out light blue and black ribbons. Dr. Colleen M. Galambos, assistant professor of social work, said.

The black is to symbolize the darkness and the light blue is moving into the light, Galambos said. She added that many people responded to the colors as symbolizing bruises and violence.

The second activity will be a candle light vigil held on Apr. 23 at 7 p.m. in Belgrove Square off of Green Street.

The senior social work majors have to take a social work practice class, according to Galambos, in which they have to organize a community project. The class decided they definitely wanted to do something related to rape, she commented.

The clubs plan on making this an annual activity.

In the future, they would like to go out into the community and other schools more, Galambos added. This year there was not enough time to organize more, she explained.

The groups' goals were to heighten awareness particularly to those under the age of 19, according to Galambos. She said

greater than six of every 10 rapes occurs before the victim is 18.

One of eight adult women, or 12.1 million are victims of sexual assault, she said, and 20,000 sexual assaults occurred to males over the age of 12 in 1991. She added that these statistics are probably low since many do not report sexual assaults.

The groups are receiving support from the Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County, of which Galambos became a board member after the organization of the activities.

Joanne Hare is the executive Director of the RCIS and can be contacted at (410) 857-0900 for information or to find out how to get involved. RCIS works on policy development, fund raising, and other areas.

As of July 1996, Carroll County plans to cut the budget for the RCIS prevention education program, located on North Center Street, by 100 percent, according to Galambos.

That means that there will be no county funding of this program which offers counseling, hot line services, information, group therapy, and escorts for victims to doctors offices and courts.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held a date rape seminar in their clubroom, on Mar. 26 at 7:30 p.m., which was not related to the Social Work Club or Honors Program.

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Statistics

FELONIES	Western Maryland College			City of Westminster		
	'92	'93	'94	'92	'93	'94
Murder	0	0	0	0	3	-
Sex offenses:						
•Rape	0*	0	0	7	4	-
•Forced fondling	1	2	1	-	-	-
Robbery	0	0	0	24	19	-
Aggravated assault	1	1	2	49	45	-
Burglary	2	5	2	173	153	-
Motor vehic. theft	0	0	1	46	37	-
Arrests for:						
•Liquor law viol.	0	0	0	-	-	-
•Drug abuse viol.	1	2	3	-	-	-
•Weapons possession	0	0	0	-	-	-

RAPE MYTH

Myth

Rape on college campuses is exaggerated.

Fact

Authorities all agree that rape on campus is far more prevalent than is generally believed. A recent study revealed that approximately %20 of the female respondents had been victims of rape or attempted rape by someone that they knew, yet only %8 reported it to the police or campus authorities.



PHOTO BY AARON CORRETT

Mulhern wins national award

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

Brandy Mulhern has received the National Orientation Directors Association Student Leadership Award.

Mulhern has served as the Student Coordinator of the Students Orienting Students (S.O.S.) Program for the past two years.

As such, she is responsible for planning the details of most activities that take place as well as participating in selection of Student Orientors, S.O. training and evaluation, and even editing the Orientation Leader Handbook.

Barb Horneff, Associate Dean of the First Year Program, recommended Mulhern for the award. Horneff praised her, "contagious energy and legendary leadership."

Dean Horneff also said that Mulhern's role in last year's orientation program was a major reason for its success.

Mulhern, who also served as a Student Orientor during her sophomore year, has thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "The intangible rewards are amazing. There are some great friendships."

Brandy Mulhern is a junior English major.



OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Violinist Hilary Hahn, 16, a native of Baltimore, will perform at Western Maryland College on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge. The recital, part of The Yale Gordon Sundays of Note series and made possible by a grant from the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust, includes selections by Bach, Brahms, Prokofiev, and Schumann. Ms. Hahn, a child prodigy who began playing just before her fourth birthday, debuted with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at age ten in 1991. She has performed throughout the world and is currently a student at the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$4 for seniors over 65. Sundays of Note is an afternoon series that brings outstanding young instrumentalists and vocalists to the college three times a year.

Campus organization sacrifices spring break to help the needy

S.E.R.V.E. travels to Virginia to help build homes

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

When spring break comes around most students make plans to visit beach resorts or go home and visit friends, but members of S.E.R.V.E. made different plans: to help poor and deserving Americans.

For this year's spring break Rick Holland, Tiffany Metzger, Corrina Giglio and Dan Wooten, along with their advisor and Scott Kane, director of residence life, traveled to snowy Duggan, VA, to help make the lives of its people a little better.

Duggan is located in hilly southwestern Virginia, unemployment and underdeveloped conditions plague this area. The major employer in the county is a lumber mill, but the mill can't hire everyone.

The rest of the small population must either find work in various service industries, commute long distances to jobs in other areas, or find them selves unemployed.

To make matters worse for these low-income people, Virginia law requires that if a family has two children of the opposite sex, they must live in separate rooms. If they do not Social Services can and will take the children away and place them in foster care. This is where the WMC students can help.

S.E.R.V.E. which means Students Engaged in Rural Volunteer Experiences is the name of the campus organization which went to Duggan to help. In Duggan S.E.R.V.E. helped build an addition to the trailer home of Eddie Vaughn so that his 3 year-old daughter and 5 year-old son can have separate rooms.

Also the group worked on the deck of an old hunting lodge turned bed-and-breakfast. It is hoped that the bed-and-breakfast will lure tourists



DAN WOOTEN

While in VA students help build rooms from the floor up. Here Scott Kane, Director of Residence Life, holds a board in place as Tiffany Metzger saws it to size.

to Duggan and provide jobs for the local people.

But the trip wasn't all work and no play.

Dan Wooten said that despite the "incredible work," the trip was still "one of the best weeks of my life." He went on to explain that the people were friendly and grateful for all the work they were doing to improve their lives.

While in Duggan the group was able to experience local treats such as country music, clog dancing, hiking and exploring the areas' forests, streams and falls.

WMC wasn't the only college to send volunteers to this area. Nineteen people from Bethel College and Seminary in Minnesota drove 21 hours and paid \$250 each so that they could come to Duggan on their spring break and help.

One member of the WMC group became ill, and other minor mishaps occurred, but the group pulled together and did their best with the hard work they had set before them.

There was plenty of work that everyone could do and according

to Dan Wooten they left Duggan knowing that they had done "something good."

After hours of trying,
Greg found a way
to get pi out of his head.

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Egyptian ambassador reschedules visit

Discussion to focus on the peace process

The Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the United States of America has rescheduled his visit to Western Maryland College.

He will discuss the peace process and current events in the Middle East on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

His Excellency Ahmed Maher El Sayed had to postpone a late March visit to the College because of involvement in the recent discussions in Washington, D.C., on antiracism.

The talks were organized after the February and March bombings in the Middle East.

The Ambassador, brought to

campus by WMC Trustee Alleck Resnick, participated in the Camp David peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Before becoming Egypt's ambassador to the U.S., he also served as ambassador to Portugal, Belgium, the U.S.S.R., and Russia.

He graduated from Cairo University Faculty of Law in 1956 and joined his country's ministry of foreign affairs.

Mr. El Sayed served in the cabinet of the advisor of the president for national security affairs and as chief of the cabinet of the minister of foreign affairs.

Courtesy of Public Information

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Sun 11AM-12AM

Pres. Chambers and Provost Coley visit Budapest WMC

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
Staff Writer

While many students relaxed on the beach or slept at home during Spring Break, President Bob Chambers, Provost Joan Coley, and Dr. Christianna Leahy traveled to Budapest, Hungary for some very important business.

While at the Budapest campus, the WMC representatives met with faculty and students. Since the first group of students from Budapest is expected to arrive at WMC next fall, they advised the current sophomores for the upcoming fall semester.

Dr. Leahy commented that the students were "impressed with [the President of the College] advising them."

President Chambers and Provost Coley, accompanied by a member of the faculty, have traveled to Budapest for the past few years during Spring Break in order to establish "a Western Maryland presence in Budapest as frequently as possible," according to Chambers.

He further commented that "the college (WMC) is made more real when we go over there."

Two years ago, WMC formally established a sister-school in Budapest known as WMC Budapest.

Students attend school there for two years concentrating primarily in business administration and economics. Upon completing their first two years of studies, the students will finish their education here in Westminster.

Approximately 20 students from WMC's campus in Budapest will arrive here next fall. Most of them will continue studying, business and economics.

They are a "diversified group," according to Coley, from 11 countries around the world, including Cyprus and Australia. One student has even played soccer for the Cypriot national team.

Coley explained that the students are proficient in English. They must have a spe-

cific level of English proficiency to enter the program in Budapest and an even higher level to come to WMC.

In addition, all the courses in Budapest are taught in English.

Coley described the Budapest students as "very excited" about their upcoming experience at WMC. She added that they are thrilled about living on campus because European colleges are not residential.

Leahy explained that the Budapest students will benefit from an "enlightening experience" at WMC.

She further commented that their education in business and economics will ease the adjustment of the students, particularly those from Central and Eastern Europe, to a market economy.

In addition to visiting faculty and advising students in Budapest, Leahy, associate professor of Political Science and International Studies, gave a lecture on the issues of the nation-state and sovereignty.

She argued that the current legal definitions of these issues must be addressed.

Leahy added that Hungarians are more "in touch with these issues" because they are of particular interest to them. Hungary has experienced a change in status as a nation-state several times, most recently from a state-controlled, communist regime to a free-market, democratic one.

In addition, Hungarians are concerned about human rights issues regarding Hungarian national minorities in neighboring nation-states, according to Leahy.

Chambers commented that "the faculty and students (in Budapest) responded positively" to Leahy.

Both Chambers and Coley agree that the arrival of the students from Budapest next fall will spark interest among WMC faculty and students to go there to teach and learn.

An exchange program is "a possibility in the future," explained Dean Coley, because the program has already "exceeded our expectations."



PHOTO COURTESY OF OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
Dr. Christianna Leahy, English professor, addresses an audience of WMC Budapest students, as Gabor Drexler, Director of WMC Budapest, listens.

Students from Budapest will attend classes in fall

By ADAM DEAN
Staff Writer

Next Year twenty Hungarian, Mexican, Australian, Russian and Cypriot students from the Budapest campus will finish their degrees here at WMC.

The visiting students are fluent in English as the WMC program in Budapest is taught in that language, and all are business and economics majors.

Western Maryland College's Budapest program began in 1993.

In that year a delegation from Hungary came to the United States and were interested in affiliating with an American liberal arts college.

After a long and careful search they chose Western Maryland to affiliate with. WMC then established a branch in Budapest, Hungary.

WMC Budapest has been concentrating

on educating students in business administration and economics, but offered majors may broaden in years to come as professors and equipment along with funds become available.

Most students who attend WMC Budapest go there for two years at WMC Hungary, then complete their education at WMC's main campus in Westminster to complete a bachelors degree.

Much give and take has taken place between the two campuses.

According to Dr. Chambers, President of the College, "This is not a one way show. I have been to Budapest and the director of WMC Budapest, Gabor Drexler, was here last November...Classes at WMC Budapest are the same as those taught here and are taught in English by a very qualified faculty."

Dr. Chambers went on to explain that by taking advantage of both the American and European intellectual traditions, while keeping as much of the curriculum the same as possible, the Budapest students will be more aware of the international nature of the world today while making the transition to the United States as easy as possible for them.

Many important people in Hungary are involved with the WMC Budapest program.

Dr. Fenec Somogyi, State Secretary of the Hungarian Foreign Embassy, is also the Chairman of the Board at WMC Budapest. At a recent ceremony in Budapest to kick off the new program the American ambassador, Somogyi and the Assistant Secretary of State all attended.

Likewise at the American ceremony to commemorate this new program the Ambassador from Hungary and the Assistant Secretary of State from the U.S. attended.

WMC Budapest has recruiting offices in Athens and Nicosia in Cyprus bringing in students from many influential European families.

To be admitted to the program applicants must have a good grasp of English and be academically qualified and politically aware of the world around them.

Dr. Chambers closed saying, "Hungary is an important, politically tranquil country located right in the center of Europe. And WMC's Budapest program is off to an exciting start."



PUBLIC INFORMATION

Here Provost Coley advises WMC Budapest students on the WMC experience and possible classes the students might take to complete their degrees. With more and more WMC Budapest students interested in attending WMC in the states, more trips along with more WMC staff will be arranged.

WMC dedicates art gallery

The art gallery at Western Maryland College, formerly known as Gallery One, will be dedicated and renamed in April in honor of Esther Prangley Rice, a friend of the college.

Mrs. Rice of Round Hill, VA, also will host the first show in the renamed exhibit area. Her paintings, which she calls "translations of nature's forms and substances," will be on display in the Rice Gallery through April 21.

A dedication ceremony to formally rename the gallery will be held Friday, April 19.

Mrs. Rice is the wife of WMC trustee and alumnus Lee Rice, a corporate executive in shipping and shipbuilding and a recognized leader in international maritime affairs. Mr. Rice, who is currently serving a term as chairman of the board and has been a WMC trustee for more than 15 years, recently made a gift to the College in honor of his wife.

"We are honored that we can show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Rice for their years of service to our College," said Dr. Chambers. "The Rice Gallery is a fitting tribute to Mrs. Rice as an artist and a supporter of WMC."

Mrs. Rice studied commercial art at the Abbott Art School and painting, drawing and design at the Corcoran Gallery School of Art in Washington, D.C.

The show at WMC will feature works in acrylic on canvas with a focus on the abstract. Many of her works are modern paintings of classic subjects, such as "Crucifixion," a more contemporary, abstract of a religious subject.

"The world around me provides visual images that need to be rendered in a permanent way through the work of my hands," she said. "And when I stop working on it I want to find that I like it and it meets my standards, that it

was enjoyable to do, and that its viewers find the visual experience rewarding."

The gallery at WMC is open Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

College Choir tours local schools

By CHRISTIAN RIWOHL

Assistant News Editor

Liberty High School, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Suitland High School, and Prince George's Community College all hosted WMC choral groups in their latest tour.

On Thursday, March 28th the College Choir, Madrigals, and Gospel Choir toured all four schools bringing song, music and hopefully interest to a new group of students.

Dr. Margaret Boudreaux explained that the purpose of the annual tour is to recruit students and to increase awareness of WMC, as well as to give the choral groups an opportunity to improve their repertoire for the upcoming spring performances.

In addition, Boudreaux commented that the three choral groups on tour demonstrated to the high school students that "all styles (of singing) are worth exploring," especially since most of the students on the tour were members of at least two of the choral groups.

She further explained that, at WMC, all students should feel "invited and welcome to explore the

different areas (of singing)."

While at Suitland High School, the choral groups performed some of their repertoire with a highly select group of choral music students.

Sara Beth Reyburn '98, touched by this experience, commented that the Suitland students "knew and loved the music and were willing to share and participate with us."

Jimmy Redden '99 concurred, "It was nice to see the younger students involved in music."

Often Boudreaux affirms that music is a "time machine," giving people the opportunity "to explore all cultures and periods and to experience music in as broad a manner as possible."

UPCOMING CHORAL EVENTS

- April 16 - 7:00pm
Early Music Collegium
- April 28 - 3:00pm
Baker Memorial Chapel
College Choir
- April 30 - 7:30pm
Little Baker Chapel
"An evening of Madrigals"

Music instruments of old used in four Western Maryland groups

Forget the French horn and the oboe. Try the krumhorn or the rackett. Now that's real music. Well, at least it was 500, 600 years ago.

And now the Collegium Musicum, a group of four ensembles from Western Maryland College, will revive the krumhorn, the rackett and other sounds of early music, 1000-1700 AD, at its first concert Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., in Baker Chapel.

"The music is absolutely gorgeous," said Robin Armstrong, assistant professor of music and director of the Collegium ensembles. "That's what really drew me in."

The Collegium has two vocal and two instrumental groups and all of the groups are open to students and members of the community. One of the instrumental groups, The Voice of the Turtle, which meets every Saturday, is now comprised of all community residents. And, by the way, Dr. Armstrong said, they are looking for a good shawm, which like the krumhorn and the rackett is a double reed instrument. But the shawm, unlike the others, is the true predecessor

of today's double reeds, the oboe and bassoon.

Only one of the other ensembles has a name, she continued. The Trobaritz, an early French word meaning female troubadour, is an all female student group that will perform a program that includes a chant by Hildegard of Bingen, who lived in the 12th century and is the earliest known composer of western art music.

Many of the Early Music compositions were written for soloists since the orchestra was not fully developed as a musical force, according to Dr. Armstrong. The Early Music sound, which is slightly different harmonically, faded with the emergence of the

sound of Bach and his contemporaries in the 1700s.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 857-2599 or the WMC Events Line at 410/857-2766.

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SGA NEWS BRIEFS

Legislative Officer Applications
Applications available at the Information Desk, Thursday, April 11 and are due Wednesday, April 17.

Legislative Officer Elections
While at Suitland High School, Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30 11am-2pm.

SGA Spring Cleaning
SGA will perform various activities around the campus to make the campus more attractive for Spring.

SGA Has Email
If you have questions, comments, or concerns, please email the SGA at sga001.

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Phone cards expensive compared to WMC-TD prices

Continued from page 1

the students individual bills are included in WMC's bill.

"I'm not going into your mailbox...I'm not going through anyone's bill," he said. "I can't get into the mail room," he added.

The telecommunications department gets a phone bill every month under the schools account number. This bill includes any calling card charges to a school issued number even if the card is in the students name, which leaves the school responsible for the students charges.

"I'm not opposed to students having calling cards. I'm opposed to them having cards when I have to pay them," said Ogle.

One semester a single student charged over \$300 worth of calls on one of these calling cards and the school has been left with the bill. "We can not get him, he's not in this country," Ogle said.

While this has not been a major problem in the past, with only about four or five students a year obtaining this type of calling card, there have been three students already this semester with school based calling cards. That is, calling cards that have their school number as the account number and then a four digit pin.

"I've never had three at one time, the most I've had was one at a time," said Ogle.

The students who obtained calling cards this semester are required to pay telecommunications for their calls, which total around \$200, and they must cancel their

cards immediately. "If I left it up to the students to pay it, and they didn't, our credit would go," he explained.

Ogle also added that none of these students have been asked to pay the \$50 fine, and as of yet he has never made a student pay. "I don't blame the students...I don't want to call this fraud, I'd rather call it misuse," he said.

One of these students, who asked to remain anonymous, said that MCI called her

Ogle explained that with some calling cards the students name is not listed on the bill, only their card number (or school phone number). If there are two students occupying a room he can't be sure which one made the calls.

"We have to look at calls made on previous bills [using their school code] and try to figure it out from there...or we bill you and your roommate half," he explained the process involved.

Salesmen will promise a rose garden and give you a thorn

Earnest Ogle

and offered her a calling card with low rates and discounts.

When she explained that she was on a college campus the salesperson said that he had set calling cards up on campus' before and he would talk to telecommunications himself to work everything out.

"I told them where I was and they said they'd handle it because they had done it before," she said. Ogle never heard from the salesperson.

A customer assistant representative for MCI said that the company just sets up the account and bills to that number. When I asked him why the salesperson said that he would call the school he said he didn't know.

"We don't do that," the representative answered.

From the time Ogle receives the school phone bill, sorts out student calls, and cancels the students cards he can spend up to an entire day on just this problem.

"Is it fair for the college to pay me for a day to trace all this? I don't think that it is," he commented.

Another student involved, who also wished to remain anonymous, said that she was concerned that Ogle knows who she is calling.

He knows who people are calling. It's not like I'm calling bad people, but what if I was?" questioned this sophomore.

Ogle explains that he does not know anything other than what calls were made from the specific extensions and if a student dialed nine to get off campus.

He does not know who answered, what was said during the call, or the authorization code or calling card number used.

When Ogle did call the students who had these calling cards into his office he had re-done their bills to show them how much they would have saved using the school system.

In these two cases, the students could have saved up to 40 to 45 percent.

Ogle did not look at anything other than the bill that had been sent to the telecommunications department by the phone company to make this comparison.

"Salesmen will promise a rose garden and give you a thorn," said Ogle. "Credit cards are normally the highest way you can make a phone call."

He also explained that the school system rates are significantly lower than other long distance services.

When a parent calls the school from out of state they are charged the AT&T rate plus taxes. When a student calls his or her parent from on campus using the school system, he or she pays the AT&T rate minus 10 percent and no taxes.

"It was not the intent when this system was designed to make it like a hotel with increased rates. It was designed to provide a service to the students," explained Art Wisner, director of financial services/treasurer.

Ogle added that not only are students not supposed to get calling cards with their school number, but they won't save themselves money if they do.

Journalists discuss "glass ceiling"

Continued from page 1

ning at 6 pm, in order to juggle her career and family.

For Carrie Jacobson, editor of the Carroll County Times, it is more of an "economic glass ceiling."

"It is cheaper to hire a woman than it is to hire a man," Jacobson said to support her claim.

In the case of Gail Bending, news director for WJZ-TV, Channel 13, it was beneficial to be a woman. She applied for a job at a time when Westinghouse, the owner of WJZ-TV, was looking to diversify its staff from the typical middle-aged, white male.

Barbara Lumpkins, assistant travel editor for USA Today, said she never considered the glass ceiling.

She described herself as "never particularly ambitious," but "doors opened for me, I walked through them and just kept going."

Moderator Terry Dalton noted that the journalism work force is 29 percent white men and 49 percent women. Still men hold 95 percent of the higher level offices while women only hold five percent, Dalton stated.

Necessary for the push over the glass ceiling for women in general are good pioneers, according to Bending. She was the first female in a management position when she worked at WMAR-TV.

Engram was also a pioneer as the first woman on the editorial board at the Baltimore Sun.

One phrase that Shalal-Esa repeated several times is that women need to "be vigilant." Women have to work harder, for longer hours, and for less money to be successful, she commented.

The consensus of the panel was that women have to work together. Bending said that the more experienced female journal-

ists need to "be a mentor" for the newer ones.

Lumpkins said she tries to be a mentor but, is "not Yoda." She said that many people gather around her desk for advice because she is viewed as successful.

Jacobson explained that women tend to form support groups.

Shalal-Esa added that Reuters had an informal support group for women, where they would order out Chinese food together, until the company tried to take it over and killed both the original and the corporate group.

Other than the make up of the office, women have changed what news is reported. Enggram said that prior to her arrival at the editorial page of the Sun, editorials were nearly always about politics. She brought other issues with her such as family and children and "expanded the definition of what is covered."

She remarked that men were very receptive of her ideas and were glad for her contributions.

Similarly Jacobson added that she ran a story a few days ago about newborn horse and cow twins on the front page. She believes this soft news story would never have been run on the front page 25 years ago under male domination.

Jacobson commented, "Every woman on this panel has made a commitment to run things differently than they were before."

Lumpkins had a more negative attitude toward the male dominated situation.

"White men will always run everything," Lumpkins affirmed.

The road to success in journalism for a woman is a rocky one other than the glass ceiling.

Shalal-Esa noticed in her office that positions vacated by women were refilled by men, bringing down the female to male ratio.

Shalal-Esa also explained that she had encountered sexual misconduct.

In 1988, she was sent to the middle east to cover a story about the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which controls the majority of crude oil in the world. She thought that she had been sent there because she was a good reporter and was familiar with Arabic.

A fellow reporter told her that her direct superior, a male, said she was there because she was a woman. When she arrived overseas, she realized that all the reporters there from her paper were women in their twenties. They were told to go out to dinner with the men from OPEC and find out what they could; they were "bait."

Shalal-Esa called her male boss in New York to tell him what was going on. He said, "Oh, that's bullshit."

Reuters, where she presently works of-fers antisexual harassment training sessions.

None of the other reporters had experienced sexual harassment personally but had heard of and witnessed sexual harassment.

There are negative feelings all over about diversifying the news room, according to Bending.

Presently, there is a white male backlash, meaning white men are angry because it is more difficult for them to get hired.

"No matter what you are doing, there is a disgruntled person who thinks they are getting screwed," Bending said.

Many news companies are pushing to diversify their staff members.

According to Shalal-Esa, Reuters did an internal survey in 1992 which found that women make up 36 percent of their work force and 30 percent of management jobs.

At WJZ-TV, Channel 13, Bending said 85 percent of the management team are women and they are looking to hire men.

1996 S.O.'s selected

Continued from page 1

in campus life."

Brandy Mulhern is Student Coordinator of the Students Orienting Students Program. Along with Dean Horneff and returning S.O.'s, Mulhern interviewed the candidates.

"We looked for people who want to give back, who say they enjoyed their orientation experience and want to help others become acclimated. We particularly wanted students who were energetic, enthusiastic and confident," Mulhern explained.

Sophomore Rebecca Sommer was excited when she found out she had been selected as an S.O. for next year, especially considering the large number of applications. Her motivation was "to meet people and to get some leadership experience."

Mulhern calls the orientation experience, "invaluable. We want students to have a blast when they come in. Students' main concern when they come in is that they have friends and fit in. The S.O. program goes a long way toward that."

As compensation, S.O.'s receive free room and board during the summer training session, two T-shirts, \$100, and one credit in sociology.

Attention

Allies, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance, will soon be holding meetings for the semester. The purpose of Allies is to support sexual minorities on campus and to increase awareness of sexual minority issues in the college community. If interested in joining, contact Michela Patterson, Director of Multicultural Affairs, at x757 by April 20. All are welcome.

Students and faculty cherish fine memories of Dr. Keith Richwine, 1962-1994

CAROLYN BARYNES

Sports Editor

Robert Frost's poem "Away," was placed on the stone marker in Red Square bearing Keith Norton Richwine's name on March 25, just ten days after his passing.

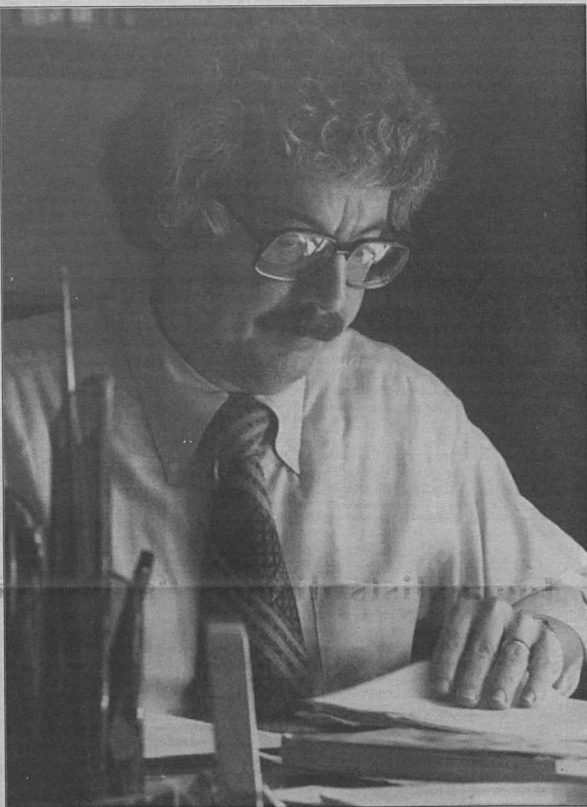
Richwine, professor emeritus of English, former director of American studies, and former department chair, died March 15 at age 65 following a brief illness.

Upon graduating from Shippensburg University in 1952, Richwine served three years in the United States Army as a newspaper editor and lecturer. He started teaching at North Hills Joint High School in Pittsburgh, PA, and then moved to West Virginia Wesleyan and Beaver Colleges. While teaching, Richwine also pursued a master's degree in English from

style by saying that, "he had a great enthusiasm for his work and his subject, and it was infectious. He made everyone feel engaged with his class, making his classroom a great, wonderful place to explore."

Michael also spoke of Richwine's close relationship with professors Ray Phillips and Del Palmer. "Dr. Phillips, Dr. Palmer, and Dr. Richwine were a great trio," said Michael. "When students talked about what they liked about Western Maryland College, those three individuals were always on their lips."

Aside from the great impact that Richwine had on his students, his time spent at WMC also marked several outstanding accomplishments and administrative contributions. He wrote extensively about such literary figures as Herman



"He made everyone feel engaged with his class, making his classroom a great, wonderful place to explore."

Walt Michael

Pennsylvania State University.

He received the degree in 1968, six years after he began teaching at WMC. He also continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate. He followed this with post-doctoral studies as a visiting student at Harvard University.

During his 32 years at WMC, he served as chairman of the English department, the longest continuous service as department head in the college's history.

Richwine taught 20th Century Literature, among other classes, and made it "exciting," according to Walt Michael, artistic director of Common Ground on the Hill, and former student of Richwine's. Michael sincerely described Richwine's class and his teaching

Melville, Ernest Hemingway, Lionel Trilling, and Sigmund Freud. He reviewed modern writers and critics for Choice magazine and the Baltimore News-American. He also conducted research on one of WMC's most notable alumni and benefactors, General Robert U. Gell.

Richwine researched and reconstructed the life of 1885 WMC graduate Sadie Kneller Miller, a pioneering woman photojournalist. Nearly 1,000 "lost" photographs of life in Maryland from the first decade of the 20th Century taken by Miller were uncovered by Richwine, who produced a traveling exhibit of her work. Richwine's exhibit was funded by a Maryland Council on the Humanities Grant, and displayed in libraries and

schools across Maryland. Later, Richwine succeeded in nominating Miller for posthumous induction into the Maryland Women's Hall

of Fame, and was honored by then Governor William Donald Schaffer.

Richwine was also a member in several professional associations, and in 1974 he was named an Outstanding American Educator.

For the English department Richwine founded and edited its newsletter, contributed frequently to the alumni magazine "The Hill," served on numerous standing committees, and helped launch three highly successful annual lectureships.

Twice he received WMC Research and Creativity Grants, and in 1971, he was honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award. Richwine was an active member of the American Association of University Professors since 1956, and during his membership he served as both president and vice-president.

In 1981, Richwine coauthored the College's First Principles, a

statement of purpose defining the educational mission of the college and its community of scholars.

Richwine and his wife Eleanor were a "very devoted couple," according to Dr. Ray Stevens, professor of English, and he had an avid collection of books, including 20th century American first editions from Beat Generation authors, such as Jack Kerouac.

The Richwines recently made a generous gift out to Hoover Library to create a Special Collections Room, which will be dedicated later this year. Any memorial contributions can be made to Hoover Library.

A memorial service will be held on April 12 at 4 p.m. A reception will follow in the President's House.

Although Dr. Keith Norton Richwine has passed "away," like Frost's poem states, his memories and many accomplishments will live forever at WMC.

Away!

Robert Frost

Now I out walking
The world desert,
And my shoe and my stocking
Do me no hurt.

I leave behind
Good friends in town
Let them get well-wined
And go lie down.

Don't think I leave
For the outer dark
Like Adam and Eve
Put out of the Park.

Forget the myth
There is no one I
Am put out with
or put out by.

Unless I'm wrong
I but obey
The Urge of a song:
I'm-bound-away!

And I may return
If dissatisfied
With what I learn
From having died.

Audiences flock to theaters to see *The Birdcage*

Outrageous performances update the 1978 French stage play La Cage aux Folles

BY EMILY STAMATHIS
Staff Writer

It's five minutes till showtime at The Birdcage nightclub in South Beach, Florida. The stage is set, the audience anxious, but the star of the show refuses to go on.

The beautiful Starina is in no mood to perform. She feels like a fading star; she's not the woman she used to be. Actually, she was never a woman to begin with.

Starina's real name is Albert, and they are both played by the amazingly funny Nathan Lane. His alter ego, Starina, performs nightly at The Birdcage, a wild nightclub owned by Robin Williams' character, Armand Goldman. The two men share the apartment above the club and, along with their butler Aganon, form the outrageous but loving family at the center of the film *The Birdcage*.

When Armand's son Val comes home from college with the news that he's getting married, he makes some serious demands of his father and Albert. The girl's father, portrayed by Gene Hackman, is the ultraconservative Senator Kevin Kealey, a devoted Republican and the leader of the Coalition for Moral Order. The senator strongly opposes homosexuality and will obviously have problems with the life of Armand and Albert lead.

Since Val is so desperate to make a good impression, he persuades them to hide their

life-style by redecorating their apartment and "toning everything down." Getting rid of a few flamboyant paintings and statues isn't enough though. He wants to send Albert away too.

This is not nearly as easy as it sounds. Albert makes it clear that he's not leaving without a fight and a serious case of hurt feelings, and finally Armand gives up on getting him out of the apartment. With only a few hours until the senator and his family are due to arrive, Armand takes on the task of passing Albert off as Uncle Al, the tough guy.

shows fine self-control, letting his costars go wild. Lane's character is so lovable and comical, every word and mannerism is a joy to watch.

Hank Azaria plays Aganon, the bumbling, high-strung Guatemalan butler. His accent alone was amusing, but the movie audience roared as they watched Aganon, dealing with an uncomfortable pair of shoes, stumble through the house on the night of the family dinner.

Christine Baranski, costar of the television series *Cybill*, plays Val's mother, who

box office for the entire month it's been in theaters, which isn't surprising to me because *The Birdcage* is easily the funniest movie I've seen all year. Every moment of it is entertaining. Everyone in the packed audience seemed to be having a great time, laughing out loud throughout the entire film. *The Birdcage* is the kind of movie that keeps you constantly laughing so that you tend to miss a lot of the best jokes. I recommend you see it twice. It's even more hilarious the second time.

Usually Robin Williams takes on the frenzied, wacky performance, but on this occasion he shows fine self-control, letting his costars go wild.

These scenes are definitely the funniest in the entire movie. Albert is so set in his ways and comfortable with himself exactly the way he is, that he seems ridiculous only when they take him out of his pink shirts, straw hats, and purses. Yet Robin Williams still tries to train him to talk sports, eat the "manly way," and even walk like John Wayne. Poor Albert just can't seem to get the hang of it, but his attempts are absolutely hilarious.

It's Lane who steals the show in *The Birdcage*. Usually Williams takes on the frenzied, wacky performance, but on this occasion he

also figures into the plan to fool the Kealeys. The least interesting performance of the movie was given by Dan Futterman, who played Val. His acting wasn't very memorable, and I found his character to be unlikeable as well. He showed no compassion for his father by almost forcing them to turn their lives upside down, with little concern for anyone's feelings. This is the only character in the film who doesn't deliver a single funny line. Even Gene Hackman, who is supposed to be the straightlaced father, shows his goofy side at the end of "The Birdcage."

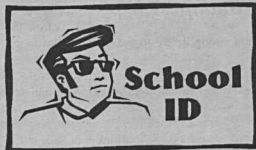
This movie has been number one at the

A Child's Wish

A seven-year-old boy, Craig Shirdgold, has an inoperable tumor and has only until about August of this year to live. His last wish is to receive one million cards from anyone, anywhere so that he will break the record listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records*. As a surprise for Craig, the Children's Wish Foundation is requesting that people send cards to the organization, which will then be given to Craig. Anyone who would like to help this young boy make his last wish come true should send cards to:

Craig Shirdgold
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32 Perimeter Center East
Atlanta, Georgia 30346

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'Coming Soon' previews *Batman and Robin*

BY MIKE PUSKAS
Staff Writer

Batman Forever and Ever

In the fourth installment of the Batman series of films, tentatively being called *Batman and Robin*, the number of multifaceted characters in limelight will be increased again, now with five. The Dynamic Duo will be joined by Batgirl in their battles with Poison Ivy and Mr. Freeze.

While Chris O'Donnell will most likely return as Robin, the Boy Wonder's female counterpart, Batgirl, will be portrayed by Alicia Silverstone (Clueless, The Baby-sitter). This Batgirl, however, will not be the police commissioner's daughter Barbara Gordon because of the age difference between Silverstone and Commissioner Gordon constant portrayer Pat Hingle. Also, it looks like Demi Moore, Julia Roberts and Sharon Stone won't be poisoned with the role of Batman's femme fatale counterpart; Uma Thurman (*Pulp Fiction*) is a likely candidate for Poison Ivy. Patrick Stewart is now being joined by Arnold Schwarzenegger for possible portrayal of the mad cryogenicist Mr. Freeze.

The role of the Caped Crusader may be turned over again. Though Val Kilmer is still in consideration, his possible lead in the TV classic-to-movie flick scheduled for this fall, *The Saint* costarring Elizabeth Shue (Leaving Las Vegas), has put the Dark Knight role up for grabs. Now in the run for *Batman*, though it could cause a scheduling problem with his time on *ER*, is George Clooney. He recently turned down another vigilante role as the lead in *The Green Hornet*.

Cinematic Comics.

In *The Green Hornet*, Jason Scott Lee will take the part of sidekick Kato, as he did when portraying the protagonist in *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story*.

Two comic strips are to be brought to theaters as well. The Phantom will star Billy Zane and Kristy Swanson. The villain will be portrayed by Treat Williams, who will also appear with Nick Nolte, Jon Malkovich and Melanie Griffith in the mystery/suspense film *Mutholland Falls*, starting April 26. Another comic strip to be made live-action is *Beetle Bailey*.

Also, *Barb Wire*'s original release date of March 22 has been changed to May 3.

Previews Profile... Sylvester Stallone
Even though recent films such as *Judge Dredd* did poorly in the U.S. box offices, Sylvester Stallone is looking to be the top actor in the States again. Ol' Sly wants Harrison Ford-type roles, ones with action and sophistication.

In this summer's *Daylight*, Stallone plays a rescuer who needs to save those trapped after a terrorist attack on Holland Tunnel in New York. Yet, only a handful of the hundreds trapped survive, thus making this film more realistic. In reference to his character, Stallone said, "He's flesh and blood like everyone else."

Next time, there will be a preview of new animated series for the networks' fall lineup.

Information gathered from Cinescape (Feb 96) and Wizard: The Guide To Comics #57

Writing Center offers help to students

By MEGHAN JOYCE
Staff Writer

Papers, papers, papers. As the end of the spring semester quickly approaches, students find themselves bombarded with writing final papers.

With all their other exams, readings, sports, and school activities, the thoughts of writing a paper are almost terrifying. "How am I going to get started?" is the question of most students. Once students figure out a creative way to begin, they get stuck on developing their ideas, and the conclusion to the paper seems impossible. Hours are spent in dorm rooms, brainstorming, writing, deleting, and then re-writing, revising, and after long, agonizing hours, finally producing a final product.

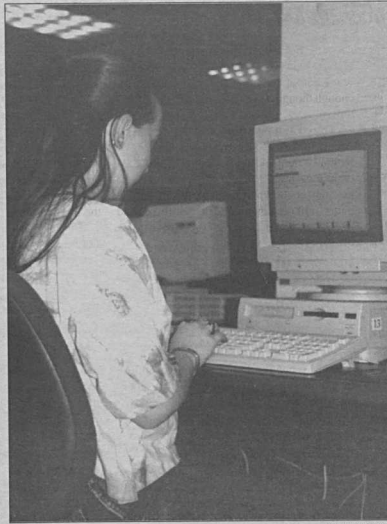
Writing papers does not have to be so painful. With the help of the Writing Center, students can reduce many of the time consuming processes of writing a paper. While it may seem like a "foreign word" to many students, tutors are available everyday in the writing center to assist students with their papers.

All the tutors are upperclassmen and are very good writers themselves. A tutor can help a student with an immediate problem in their

paper, or they can work through the whole assignment with the particular student. Although the tutors are not "proofreaders," they are able to assist students with minor grammar difficulties in their papers. Because the main goal of the writing center is to provide writing services for the students, the tutors are willing to meet with the students away from the center, on a one-to-one tutorial basis.

Virginia Story, administrator of the Writing Center, encourages all students to use the Writing Center's resources. Before a student wastes three hours starting their paper, and then becoming stumped as they develop their ideas, they should travel over to the Writing Center. Throughout the semester Story plans to develop the programs offered in the Writing Center and to continue intense training for the writing tutors.

The center is more than just a computer lab. Students are able to use internet resources to complete research with professors, to check their e-mail messages, and most importantly to gain assistance for writing papers from the well-trained writing tutors.



MEGHAN JOYCE

In the WMC Writing Center, students can type papers, do research, and explore the internet.

Study Abroad now expands to Russia

By JONATHAN SHACAT
Features Editor

Do you have plans for this summer? Interested in taking classes at an institute near Moscow, Russia for a "very reasonable price"?

This summer, WMC will offer students an affiliated study abroad program at the Tver International Institute, located in Russia.

The cost is \$425 for a 2 week session, \$585 for a 3 week session, and \$780 for a 4 week session. The cost includes tuition, residence with a Russian family, most meals, and recreational & cultural activities including excursions. One additional cost is airfare (about \$800 to \$900 roundtrip).

The courses include intensive Russian language, and Russian history, politics, literature, art, etc. No prior knowledge of Russian is required. Student earn 3 credits per 2 week session.

The credits attained for these courses can satisfy the cross-cultural requirement and the humanities BLAR (by petition only). If the student stays long enough (almost the whole summer), he or she could even complete the foreign language requirement.

This program is attractive because it does not involve a middle-man, thereby eliminating much of the cost, explained Dr. Martine Motard-Noar, study abroad director. The program is so inexpensive that it "makes any other study



abroad program look like it is made for a millionaire," she said.

The program is very flexible. Not only does the student get to choose the amount of time he or she would like to spend abroad, the student also decides when he or she would like to start classes.

Even though WMC does not offer Russian as a course, the college is still offering this program because it is "an incredible experience," said Motard-Noar. She hopes that political science majors will take advantage of this "incredible opportunity."

WMC set up this affiliation was because chemistry professor Dr. Richard Smith's son, who is the coordinator of this program, told Motard-Noar about it.

Motard-Noar would like to remind students that if you would just like to see the highlights of Russia, then this program is probably not for you. It is truly a study abroad and is "fairly rigorous," she said.

If you are interested in this program or would like more information, contact Martine Motard-Noar at extension 467.

March proves to be a busy month for President Chambers

Activities highlighted by Budapest trip

By NIKKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

The month of March brings with it the beginning of spring and fun-filled Spring Break, a week of sun and relaxation for many WMC students.

This past month has brought just the opposite for President Robert Chambers. Throughout the month of March, Dr. Chambers was busy dividing his time between fund-raising activities and goodwill trips, highlighted by a visit to the new WMC campus in Budapest.

For his week abroad, Chambers was accompanied by both Dr. Joan Coley, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Christianna Leahy, associate professor of political science. Chambers felt that it was important for the Budapest students to "see the faculty in action," which lead him to organize a lecture presented by Leahy.

Other reasons for the trip centered around the confirmation of the number of Budapest students scheduled to journey to the WMC campus next semester. There will be 26-27 sophomores and 26 freshmen who are on their way to America. Chambers described the students as an "exceptionally interesting group of people," who represent 11 different countries and

express a strong desire to get involved in WMC activities.

Chambers felt that his month was highlighted by the trip, since "there is nothing I would rather do than go to that place."

Raising funds for the school took up most of the time Chambers had in March. He is currently involved in two important fund-raising campaigns. One is called the Maryland Independent College and University Association, and he stands as the chairman of this committee. Recently, the committee has been involved in acquiring more funds from the state government. For this Chambers traveled to Annapolis, where it was "important to play a major role" and meet with various members of the House of Delegates and senators.

The other group of fund-raisers is comprised of trustees dedicated to raising \$40 million for WMC. This campaign requires "a lot of planning and a lot of luck," as well as a great deal of hard work and time. A development staff works to discuss who to ask for money and for how much. The proposals must be "carefully written and tailored to their interests."

President Chambers is usually booked in the evening. He has an average of three invitations to attend

The Easy Gourmet

THE EASY GOURMET
Staff Writer

Summer time is coming and so is the end of the semester crunch. Due dates for papers and tests are lurking behind every corner. Unfortunately, the stress to get everything completed has already set in. One of the most important things to remember when dealing with stress and anxiety is to take time out for yourself! One of the best ways to do so is to set up a time with friends to relax and talk, maybe watch a television show. But remember to let go of the work that plagues your mind every other hour of the day, and just have fun.

For this week, I have chosen a recipe that can be shared by many and is easy to make. You can make it in the morning and keep it in your refrigerator all day. Now, you don't want to do this all the time; but it's okay to indulge once in a while. So when the weather gets unbearably hot and your nerves are shot, cool down with this delicious treat! Bon Appetite.

No-Bake Heath Bar Pie

Utensils:
9" pie pan.
large spoon.
can opener.
mixing bowl.

Ingredients:
Jello- No-Bake Silk Chocolate Pie.
Mrs. Richardson's Caramel.
Heath Bar pieces.
whipped cream or cool whip.

Procedure:

1. Follow the instructions on the pie box to make the crust and mix the pie batter.
2. After the pie crust is in the pan, pour half of the caramel into the pie crust and spread it evenly around the bottom.
3. Pour in the pie mix and let that sit according to the directions on the box.
4. Pour the rest of the caramel over top of the pie and spread it evenly.
5. Ice it with whipped cream and sprinkle with Heath Bar pieces.

activities nightly. Thus, even if an activity is canceled, as the visit from the Egyptian ambassador was, he has plenty to fall back on.

In March he hosted an "Evening with the President" in which graduates from the last 10 years were invited back to meet new faculty members. He also attended a special dinner before the German chorus concert, on March 26.

As if he isn't busy enough, Dr. Chambers still manages to find time to meet with interior decorators who are remodeling his office. After three years of flooding and dealing with water up to his knees, Chambers feels that the time is right to give his office a little face lift.

Greeks traveled distances for spring vacations

By SHEA HENYON, KIMBERLY KLEIN
Contributing Writers

Spring break was a blast for the Greeks! Several cities, states, and countries were traveled. Friendships strengthened, bodies tanned, daiquiris drunk, and memories fancied.

The Alpha Nu Omega sorority was busy having fun on Spring Break '96. One group of girls traveled to Cancun, Mexico. The Hard Rock Cafe was a happening place once these girls arrived. The waiters got them very involved in the Hard Rock festivities even to the point of dancing on their chairs. When the girls were asked what made this spring break unique, they replied, "going to a foreign country made it special." Another group of Omegas ventured their way to Charleston, South Carolina. They spent time at the Charleston market, a four-block shopping area that sold jewelry, Charleston memorabilia and interesting cooking spices. At night, they enjoyed a club called Level 2 where they learned how to do the Shag, which is a southern dance.

The fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau (the "Bachelors"), were home bound for spring break. Except for the President, Brian Volk, who went to Virginia beach with the lacrosse team. The team stayed at the Colonial Inn which was on the ocean front. Volk said that he and the boys had fun swimming in the ocean at night. He recommended a favorite restaurant of the team, "The Jewish mother," which is a deli style restaurant. This spring break was different for Volk because, "It was the first one I went on and the team had a chance for some male bonding."

The Gamma Beta Chi fraternity (the "Betes") were not get a chance to go away. They were only left to dream about spring break. They expressed their ideal spring

break vacation to be in Getaway, Alaska where they would rent a small boat and fish for Salmon.

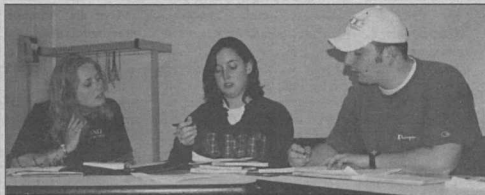
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Gavin Scattergood, who lives outside of New York City, spent his break with fraternity brothers, Robey Birdsall and Graham Talbot, in NYC and Philadelphia. "It was my last break and who knows when in my future I will ever have a time of no worries again," said Scattergood. He also went to Atlantic City for the first time. Sig Eps Chad Albertain, Allen Blossom and Orlando Orellana vacationed in Cancun.

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority also found their way to a popular spot on the Yucatan Peninsula called Cancun. The girls had the pleasure of staying at Jocelyn Orkin's Grandparent's Condo. While they were in Cancun they met up with the Omegas at Pat O'Briens, a popular bar. They also cooked dinner for Sigma Phi Epsilon boys Chad, Allen and Orlando. It was a WMC Greek reunion! When the girls were not cooking a spaghetti dinner at the condo they were eating at the Hard Rock Cafe. "The waiters were really friendly." They also enjoyed saying Jocelyn Orkin's name in Spanish. The trip was special for Orkin because, "I had a chance to show my friends from school, which included two seniors who where on their last spring break, Mexico."

Something really exciting happened over break for Phi Alpha Mu sorority members Samantha Aldrich and Elizabeth Oliver, who vacationed in Jamaica. After being approached on the beach, they became involved in doing promotional work for "Yellow Man" and "Maxi Priest." Other girls journeyed to Florida to relax and lay out, including Jessica Myers and Deana Fennel, who stayed at Myers's cousin's home in West Palm Beach. Regarding their night life, Myers said

Continued on page 15

Greek Week activities hope to unite campus



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sarah Sheckells, Lisa Hill, and Nate Winegar prepare for Greek Week.

By LAURIE CICERO

Staff Writer

"Why follow when you can lead?" This is the theme of WMC's 1996 Greek Week, an annual tradition designed to unite the Greek organizations. However, Greek Week is not just for Greeks.

"The purpose of Greek Week, nationally, is to unite the Greek system with the community, faculty, staff, and other students," said Anita Kallenbaugh, All-Greek Adviser. This year, more emphasis has been placed on including the entire campus in the week's activities.

Greek Week is April 19 through April 26. "The Dirges" concert, hosted by The Delta Theta fraternity will kick off the festivities on Friday night. The concert will be held in the Forum at 9 p.m. and is open to the entire campus. The cost is \$5, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be sponsoring a 5-K race. It will begin on the golf course and be run through downtown Westminster. This event is also open to the entire campus, including faculty and staff. Individuals may run the entire race or compete as members of a relay team. The entry fee is \$1.50 for individuals and \$3 for teams. Prizes for both categories will be awarded. Entry

forms will be distributed through campus mail.

The annual All-Greek picnic will be held at Harvey Stone Park on Sunday afternoon. Food will be provided by Glar. Also, a Greek Olympics will be hosted by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Monday, April 22 has been designated as All-Greek Letter Day, and Tuesday, April 23 is Greek Week T-Shirt Day.

The Phi Mu sorority will host the annual Mr. WMC Contest on Wednesday, April 24 at 9 p.m. in the Forum. This event is open to the entire campus.

Greek Week will conclude with a combined clubroom party to be held on Friday, April 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The clubrooms which will be used are yet to be determined. The first few hours will be reserved for Greeks only. However, it will eventually be opened to the entire campus.

Greek Week is a cooperative effort of all recognized social fraternities and sororities. Events are organized through the Inter-Greek Council, comprised of representatives and presidents of each of the fraternities and sororities. The members of this year's Greek Week committee are Lisa Hill (IGC Social Chair), Ashley Welter (Assistant Social Chair), Heather O'Brien, Jocelyn Orkin, and Liz Valuet.

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WMC's Greek Organizations plan for exciting events this spring

By SARAH SHECKELLS
Managing Editor

Spring brings much participation in community service, fund-raising, and social events for Greek organizations on campus.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority had their formal in Annapolis, MD, on March 30. They are also involved in the MS walk in Westminster on April 13, and are visiting another chapter at Rowen College on April 19. On April 20, they will be sponsoring a 5K run around Westminster for the entire WMC community. In the past month, they held a Greek letter sale, a hot dog sale, and had a wine and cheese for their alumni on March 9. Coming soon, they are holding an organ and tissue donor seminar.

Phi Alpha Mu sorority is having their formal in Timonium, MD, on April 19. They have participated in Adopt-a-Highway and a penny drive, donating the money to a battered women's shelter. On April 23, they are participating in the candlelight vigil for rape awareness that will start in Red Square, and on May 5, their organization will be in a walk-a-thon. Coming up, they are planning an alumni luncheon.

Phi Mu sorority is holding their formal at the Radisson Hotel in Baltimore, MD, on April

20. In the past month they have sponsored Pennies for Miracles, having the proceeds benefit Children's Miracle Network, and have hosted an Easter egg hunt for families of faculty and staff. These proceeds also benefited the Children's Miracle Network. On April 14, the group will hold their initiation of new sisters, and on April 17, they plan to help with the Main Street Mile.

Alpha Nu Omega is having their formal at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis, MD, on April 13. In the past month, they have participated in Adopt-a-Highway and various other community service projects. The group is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Heart Association on April 10, from 12-6 p.m. Other events include a bake sale and their annual farm party and senior banquet. The Omegas had a candlelight service on March 27—Congratulations to Missy and Zippy.

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity is holding their formal at the Holiday Inn in Towson, MD. In the past month, the group has helped with security at the "Deep Blue Something" concert, participated in Adopt-a-Highway, and inducted their new brothers. Currently, they are selling coupon books at \$25 each with \$200 dollars worth of coupons in them, having the profits benefit a charity. Easter

brunch was held for them at Dr. Bergeron's house, their off-campus advisor. Additionally, they are holding an alumni golf tournament on the campus May 4.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is having their formal in Pikesville, MD, on April 13, and is holding their 25 year anniversary on April 27, in Westminster. Their community service projects include yard work cleanup, the MS walk in Westminster, road work for a local church, and Adopt-a-Family for Christmas and Easter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is having their formal on a boat in Annapolis, MD, on April 27. They have participated in Adopt-a-Highway and helped out with the Easter egg hunt in Westminster, even having one of their brothers dress up as the Easter bunny. Their annual Lobster Luau, an alumni event, will be held on April 20.

Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is holding their formal at the Hyatt in Baltimore, MD, on May 10. Coming up, they are having an annual golf tournament for alumni and brothers at WMC. Community service projects include helping with security at the concert back in March, painting curbs for the college campus, and holding a meeting about drinking education.

Greek vacations on campus

Continued from page 14

"Club Boca was really cool."

The remaining girls of the Phi Mu pledge class of Spring 94 had the special bonding experience of vacationing together in Myrtle Beach. These five girls stayed at Kim Zaner's parents' place and were scolded every day for being too loud by a neighbor they referred to as "Mr. Heckells." One fond memory of Meredith Wissel's is the club called Studebakers and how she and the other girls learned such dances as the Tushbush and the Margarita. Kim Zaner said they enjoyed the pyramid-shaped Hard Rock Cafe with its beautifully landscaped waterfalls around the building.

Several Phi Delta Theta fraternity members on the baseball team traveled as they do every year to

Coco Beach, Florida and played eight games in five days. Dan Verastro said, "This year was different because I'm not a freshman and once you're no longer a rookie you get more privileges." The baseball players were given very little free time, but most of the team did manage a day trip to Universal Studios. Six other Phi Deltas and an independent spent their vacation in Hilton Head, S.C. and enjoyed going to Savannah, Ga. on St. Patrick's Day.

Since an overwhelming number of Greeks spent their Spring Break at a beach of some sort, we leave you with some food-for-thought from Brian Kayworth who eloquently summed up the true experience of one week vacation from school. "The ocean has this unique ability to refresh the soul."

Don't miss! ALL MY CHOICES

Student written, produced and directed production in Alumni, Friday, April 12, 1996 8:00 pm.
Stay for the post show Coffee House featuring
Flavored coffee/tea, cookies, pastries, and
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Unique gifts can be found at the SERRV gift shop

Shop named Best Place to Buy Unusual Gifts in County

By SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Need some great gift ideas that are affordable on a college students' budget? Try The SERRV International Gift Shop just off of Route 31 in New Windsor.

SERRV, Sales Exchange Refugee Rehabilitation Vocation, is a nonprofit organization run by the Church of the Brethren General Board and a member of the International Federation for Alternative Trade.

SERRV avoids factories and middle men so that 50 percent of the sale of the products goes back to the artisan who crafted it. SERRV pays for shipping and any duty levied, according to Susan Johnson, an employee.

The shop boasts a vast array of items at reasonable prices from developing nations all over the world.

Everything from jewelry to furniture is displayed in the store and

in their catalog from countries such as India and Peru.

The SERRV International Gift Shop was voted Carroll County's 1995



Best Place to Buy Unusual Gifts, the plaque of which is displayed at the entrance.

The unique gifts that SERRV of-

fers are sure to please a variety of tastes and helps to increase the income of up to 40,000 economically disadvantaged artisan families, according to Johnson.

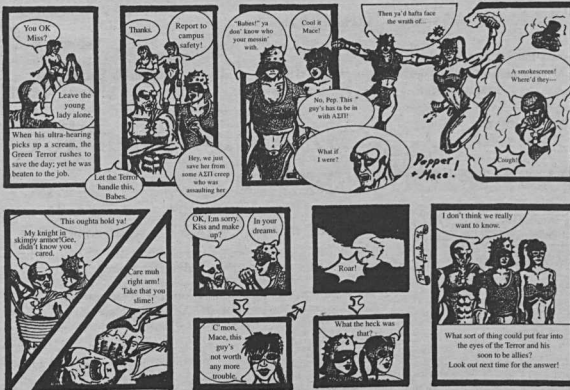
SERRV's mission is to preserve traditional skills, advocate environmentally stable production, and promote social and economic progress for 280 cooperatives and self-help groups.

The shop in New Windsor has been in operation since 1945, according to employee Ursula Neumann.

The land was originally purchased for Calvert College in 1849. The college closed in 1861 and in 1919 became Blue Ridge College.

The shop opened in 1945 in the building behind where it is now located. It was moved to the present building in 1975, according to the shop's records.

The Green Terror in "Macho Men Are Pigs"



Green Terror Profile: Pepper & Macho

A story of two women who have had enough!

Alias: Women's Lib
Base of Operations: Emerald Bay University; Western, MD
Known Enemies: ASP Fraternity, ASP, The Leather Wyrms
Team Origin: The two heroines first met as assigned roommates. The young ladies discovered each other's ill will towards egotistical,

inconsiderate men when an A&T brother sexually harassed both of them one night in a campus parking lot. The two beat the pulp out of the guy and learned that they were both excellent fighters as well. They then vowed to protect any woman in need.

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WELLNESS DAY
Thursday April 11, 1996
11:00 - 1:00 PM

ENGLAR DINING HALL PLAZA

<p>Student Health Services FREE DRAWING • Melrose Place Cologne • Autographed Photos • The Young & the Restless • New York Undercover • Bay Watch</p> <p>BACCHUS Nutritional Analysis Rape Crisis Junction, Inc. American Diabetes Assoc.</p>	<p>Carroll County Health Department Hearing Screening Vision Screening Blood Pressure Screening AIDS Testing and Information Smoking Cessation Family Planning - Parenting Women's Wellness Safety: FREE DRAWING • Bike Helmet</p> <p>Transplant Resources Center of MD Acupuncture</p>
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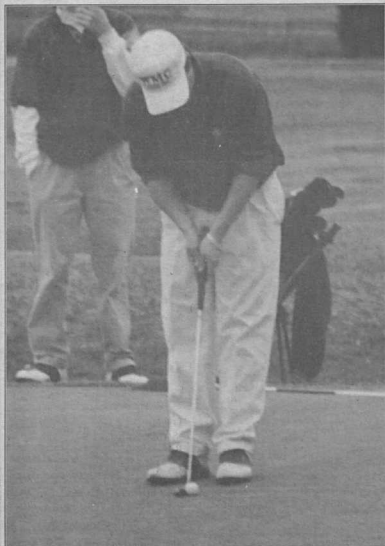
ENGLAR DINING HALL

Healthy Lunch: Nutritional Analysis

ENSOR LOUNGE

12:00 - 12:30
Acupuncture, Healing Herbs & Motion Therapy James Thomas,
Illness; Crisis or Opportunity Licensed Acupuncturist

12:30 - 1:00
A.S.A.P. Student Peer Educators
Skit on AIDS, Possible Open Forum



JOHN MANARD

Morgan Gregory, '98, prepares to putt at the 9th hole during the WMC Invitational.

Golfers tee off at WMC Invitational

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

WMC's golfers have completed in seven matches, completing almost half of their season, and have fared well in every match. Saturday, April 6, set the date for the team's only home match of the season, the Western Maryland Invitational, played on the school's nine-hole par 70 golf course. The nine holes of the course were played twice.

The weather conditions for the Invitational were compliant with the tournament, with the day generally being overcast, but the winds remaining calm. "It was a great day for us. The weather held out for us. We thought it would be a lot colder," commented sophomore golfer Morgan Gregory.

Two WMC teams competed in the tournament, an 'A' team and a 'B' team, and placed second with a total score of 305 and fifth with a total score of 308, respectively. Ten other teams participated in the competition, with Towson State capturing first place with a score of 294. Following WMC's 'B' team were Dickinson, York, Get-

tytsburg, Villa Julie, Franklin and Marshall, Marymount, and St. Mary's, ranging from sixth to twelfth place respectively.

WMC's 'A' team was led by sophomore Mike Diehl, from Mifflinburg, PA, with a score of 72, just two above par. Diehl placed third overall in the tournament, following Frederick Community College golfer Mike Sweet and Towson State golfer Brian Bryson with scores of 70.

Following Diehl for the 'A' team was Walkersville, MD sophomore Kevin Marsh with a score of 74. Marsh finished fifth overall. Finishing third for the 'A' team, was junior Brian Curry with a final score of 78. Completing the five for the 'A' team were sophomore Matt Harding and junior Greg Hedding both scoring 81.

Sophomores Scott King and Scott Gregg led the 'B' team with both players scoring 76. Mike Fiorentino and Kris Shuck followed with scores of 78, and Morgan Gregory finished off the five with a score of 82.

WMC also entered three individual golfers, freshman Kevin

Cooke, sophomore Jayme Bechtoldt, and junior Ed Broderick. Broderick finished sixteenth overall with a score of 77. Bechtoldt and Cooke finished with scores of 83 and 87 respectively.

April has proven to be a successful month for the golfers, with the team finishing in the top three positions in every match thus far. On the first, the team competed at the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Invitational and tied for third, out of seventeen teams, with Millville with a score of 335. Diehl was the top golfer for WMC in the tournament, finishing with an 79. Diehl was tied for fifth out of 76 golfers. Marsh followed Diehl with an 82.

April 2 the team played at Gettysburg in the Gettysburg College Invitational and also placed third out of 11 with a score of 320. Top golfers for WMC were Fiorentino, Gregory, and King, all three scoring 79. The three placed sixth out of 53 golfers.

Next match will be held on Saturday and Sunday April 13-14 at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Club in Annapolis, MD.

Women's tennis start with successful 4-1 record; men yet to win a game

Doubles wins from Deux and Thompson decide first three matches for the lady netters

By TOM GILL
Staff Writer

The 1996 tennis teams are in full swing early on in the spring season. The women netters are off to an excellent start as they begin their season holding the first ranked position in the Centennial Conference with a conference and overall record of four wins and one loss, the team's best start in at least 21 years. On the complete opposite end, the men have fallen to eighth place in the conference, just one place above last-place Ursinus, with a record of 0-2.

The women seem to have a "good balance," head coach Jim Lopez said. "They (the women) have a lot of returning seniors, and will do reasonably well this year," Lopez added.

Back on March 28th, the ladies defeated Swarthmore in a close match finishing with a score of 5-4. Senior Amie Chilcoat faced Hilory Geilerole of Swarthmore and beat her in three sets. It took only two sets for senior Becky Dux to defeat her competitor Elena Rosenbaum, 7-5, and 6-1. The other singles winner was sophomore Kim Keller, who played a very impressive match. Keller blanked Elina Negru of Swarthmore 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Keller and

her partner, Chilcoat beat their Swarthmore opponents 8-2.

Seniors Callie Thompson and Becky Dux handed Wendy Kemp and partner Valerie Thirfel the loss, breaking the four all tie and giving WMC the match.

The ladies topped their record to 2-0 after that Thursday afternoon match.

"The girls will have a great season to look forward too...they seem to all want to win and are playing well right now," assistant coach Nick Kenien said. The girls have done very well early on but "they do have a couple of tough matches up ahead," Kenien added.

Last Saturday, the ladies continued their winning ways. They impressively pushed over Muhlenberg at their own court 7-2, making their record 3-0 for the season.

Chilcoat had a strong match defeating Julia Hesley 6-2, 6-3.

Another senior, Karen Fulton got back on the winning track defeating Laura Beatus 6-4, 6-2. Karen had a strong match two days prior, but fell in three sets.

Keller and freshman Amanda Greening, both defeated their respective Muhlenberg rivals.

The ladies swept the doubles matches 8-3, 8-2, 8-1. Chilcoat and partner Greening both coming off of singles victories, came in and took their match 8-3.

Fulton and Keller did exactly the same as Chilcoat and Greening. They had just recently fished their singles matches and now doubled up to take the win 8-2.

The last win was won by the senior duo of Dux and Thompson 8-1. Doubles play has decided all three of the women's matches, with the number three tandem of Dux and Thompson, winning all of their matches.

WMC also defeated Johns Hopkins by a score of 5-4.

The women's only loss was to Haverford on Saturday, April 7, with a score of 2-7.

The men's team is "young and inexperienced," coach Lopez said. There are many new faces on the team which means they need time to develop. Currently the men have not fared as well as the women. Their current record is 0-2, continuing a five-match losing streak that dates back to last season.

The men have one senior, Seth Noone and four juniors; Kevin Bernhardt, Matt Roff, Mike Caldwell, and Jay Junkin. The rest of the team is underclassmen consisting of: Sophomores Jason Barr, and Pete Mason, and new freshmen Colin Forman and Kevin Klunk.

Western Maryland's next men's match will be Thursday, April 11 at Catholic University.

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March 5	March 7	February 22	February 24
March 12	March 14	February 29	March 2
March 26	March 28	March 7	March 9
April 2	April 4	March 14	March 30
April 9	April 11	March 28	April 6
		April 11	April 13

**Walk-ins welcome from February 15 - February 29
By appointment only after February 29**

For appointments and/or more information, contact Karen Beamer x8261 (on campus) or 751-8261 if you're off-campus or stop by Winslow 114 and ask for Susan Milstein.

Spring Break begins March 15.
Classes resume March 25.

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The Green Terror Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse

Centennial Conference Standings

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	1-0/ 8-0
Washington	1-0/ 5-3
F&M	0-0/ 4-2
Gettysburg	0-0/ 3-2
Haverford	0-0/ 1-1
Swarthmore	0-1/ 2-5
Dickinson	0-1/ 1-3

Division III Lacrosse Rankings

Rank	Team	Record
1	Salisbury State	8-0
2	Newman	4-0
3	Ohio Wesleyan	4-2
4	Denison	4-2
5	Franklin and Marshall	4-2
6	Middlebury	4-2
7	Portland	4-2
8	Washington and Lee	4-2
9	Roanoke	4-2
10	Washington College	5-3
11	Hartwick	5-1
(T)	Gettysburg	3-2
(T)	U.C.	2-2
14	Springfield	1-3
15	Ithaca	0-2
16	Alfred	0-2
17	Williams	2-0
18	Hamden-Sydney	6-2
19	Western Maryland	8-0
20	Connecticut College	3-1

Overall Scoring

Name	G	A	PTS
Dean Coccia, WMC	27	25	52
Matt Hoppe, WMC	27	20	47
Bo Schrott, WMC	26	10	36
John Fuller, W	21	6	27
Chris Mergard, F&M	20	6	26

Overall Goalkeeping

Name	SV	GA	SV%
Ian Pitte-Rowe, H	60	29	68.2
Adam Norton, D	74	48	60.7
Andy Taibi, W	96	64	60.0
John Torpy, WMC	64	43	59.8
Ike Kovachik, G	61	47	56.5

GOAL LEADERS

Name	Goals
Dean Coccia	27
Matt Hoppe	27
Bo Schrott	26
Mike Sargent	14
Marshall Brown	10
Scott Schenzer	10
Jeremy Kober	9
Mark Frey	5
Ed Swiatek	5
Stephen Halliwell	4
Brian Volk	1
Mike Archer	1
Zippy Mackie	1

ASSISTS LEADERS

Name	Assists
Dean Coccia	25
Matt Hoppe	20
Stephen Halliwell	10
Bo Schrott	10

Scott Schenzer	8
Jermot Kober	5
Mike Sargent	4
Brian Volk	2
Mark Frey	2
Ed Swiatek	2
Mark Ruby	2
Brent Ormiston	1
Andy Dziugaleski	1

SCHEDULE

April	
13 at Haverford	1:00
20 Franklin and Marshall	1:30
24 Dickinson	4:00
27 at Salisbury State	1:00
30 St. Marys	3:30
May	
4 at Washington	1:30

Women's Lacrosse

Centennial Conference Standings

Team	Conference/Overall
Johns Hopkins	3-0/4-1
Ursinus	3-0/5-0
Western Maryland	3-1/3-1
Franklin and Marshall	2-0/3-1
Dickinson	2-1/2-2
Haverford	1-1/4-1
Swarthmore	1-1/4-1
Gettysburg	1-2/1-3
Muhlenberg	1-3/4-1
Bryn Mawr	0-3/0-4
Washington	0-4/0-5

Overall Scoring

Name	G	A	PTS
Ken Ward, JH	18	10	28
Francine Brennan, JH	17	11	28
Tami Vidoni, F&M	16	6	27
Jess Colby, D	21	4	25
Kara Silberg, F&M	9	14	23

WMC Players

Name	G	A	PTS
Denise Server	14	1	15
Robin Zimmerly	11	0	11
Amey North	4	3	7
Christy Pardew	4	3	5

GOAL LEADERS

Name	Goals
Denise Server	14
Robin Zimmerly	11
Amey North	4
Christy Pardew	4
Courtney Boden	2
Mary Beth Francis	2
Jodi Wagner	2
Natalie Hamblin	1
Heather Seaburg	1

ASSISTS LEADERS

Name	Assists
Amey North	3
Mary Beth Francis	2
Jodi Wagner	2
Natalie Hamblin	1
Denise Server	1
Christy Pardew	1
Courtney Boden	1
Anne Larson	1

Heather Seaburg	1
Jen Prowsinski	2
Kari Thompson	1
Jan Scott	1
Kelli Bowen	1
Stolen Bases	#
Jan Thompson	3
Julie Backoff	1
Jen Prowsinski	1
Wings	#
Kim Ruprecht	6
Amy Allen	4
Jan Scott	2
Strike Outs	#
Amy Allen	25
Kim Ruprecht	10
Jan Scott	5

SCHEDULE

April	
13 at Susquehanna	1:00
20 Franklin and Marshall	1:30
24 Dickinson	4:00
27 at Salisbury State	1:00
30 St. Marys	3:30
May	
4 at Washington	1:30

Softball

Centennial Conference Standings

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	6-1/2-2
Ursinus	4-0/15-2
Dickinson	2-0/9-2-1
Gettysburg	2-0/2-2
Washington	3-3/9-8
Muhlenberg	3-3/4-8
Franklin & Marshall	0-4/4-11
Swarthmore	0-2/11-10
Haverford	0-4/0-4

Overall Pitching

Name	W	L	ERA
Janetta Trecoeur, U	7	0	0.81
Kim Sammartino, U	7	2	1.67
Shannon Rump, W	2	2	1.93
Caitrin Leahan, D	7	1	2.01
Kim Ruprecht, WMC	6	0	2.22

Overall Batting

Name	G	A	PTS
Mimi Young, F&M	40	490	
Christy Rudderow, M	485		
Shelly Markowitz, M	467		
Jen Prowsinski, WMC	463		
Cassana Jones, W	440		

HONORABLE MENTION

Name	G	A	PTS
Kelli Bowen	2		
Julie Backoff	2		
Amy Allen	1		
RBIs	#		
Jen Prowsinski	14		
Kari Thompson	11		
Kelli Bowen	11		
Julie Backoff	7		
Kim Ruprecht	6		
Christine Kalobius	5		
Jan Scott	5		
Laura Everhart	4		
Diane Skoda	3		
Amy Allen	1		

2B's

Name	2B's
Kari Thompson	3
Jan Scott	2
Julie Backoff	2
Jen Prowsinski	2
Gina Hughes	2
Laura Everhart	1
Kelli Bowen	1
Diane Skoda	1
Christine Kalobius	1
3B's	#
Julie Backoff	2

Jen Prowsinski	2
Kari Thompson	1
Jan Scott	1
Kelli Bowen	1
Stolen Bases	#
Jan Thompson	3
Julie Backoff	1
Jen Prowsinski	1
Wings	#
Kim Ruprecht	6
Amy Allen	4
Jan Scott	2
Strike Outs	#
Amy Allen	25
Kim Ruprecht	10
Jan Scott	5

SCHEDULE

April	
11 Messiah	4:00
13 at Muhlenberg(2)	1:00
14 Mary Washington(2)	1:00
17 at Dickinson(2)	2:30
20 Ursinus(2)	2:00
23 York	4:00
26 at Salisbury State(2)	3:00
27 Gettysburg(2)	1:00

Baseball

Centennial Conference Standings

Team	Conference/Overall
Gettysburg	4-0/9-4
Ursinus	2-0/12-3
Western Maryland	4-2/9-8
Franklin & Marshall	3-1/10-4
Washington	3-1/6-4
Johns Hopkins	1-1/12-7
Swarthmore	1-3/6-7-1
Haverford	0-2/7-6
Dickinson	0-4/3-11-2
HONORABLE MENTION	0-4/1-11

Batting Average

Name	BA
Brian Van Deusen	.319
Scott Roy	.318
Dave Korten	.370
Brian Miller	.364
Pat Durand	.262
Brian Culley	.311

Earned Run Average

Name	ERA
Mike Waddington	1.80
George Cossabone	3.19
Brian Miller	4.26
Byron Druzgal	4.66
Tim D'Angelo	5.32

SCHEDULE

April	
12 at Washington	3:00
13 Swarthmore	1:00
16 at Gettysburg	3:30
19 Gettysburg	3:30
20 at Franklin and Marshall(2)	1:00
23 at Dickinson	3:30
25-26 Penn Relays	TBA
26 Dickinson	3:30
27 at Ursinus(2)	1:00

Women's Tennis

Name	Rank
April	
13 Ursinus	1:00
17 at Gettysburg	3:00
18 Notre Dame, MD	3:30
20 at Bryn Mawr	1:30
22 Franklin and Marshall	1:00
24 at Dickinson	3:30

April	
13 Ursinus	1:00
17 at Gettysburg	3:00
18 Notre Dame, MD	3:30
20 at Bryn Mawr	1:30
22 Franklin and Marshall	1:00
24 at Dickinson	3:30

Men's Tennis

April	
11 at Catholic	3:30
13 at Ursinus	1:00
16 Gettysburg	3:30
19 at Haverford	3:30
24 Dickinson	3:00

Golf

Stroke Average

Name	Stroke Average
Ed Broderick	77/1
Kris Shuck	78/1
Mike Fiorentino	78/1
Scott Gregg	79/1
Morgan Gregory	80/1
Mike Diehl	81/14
Matt Harding	83/6
Jayne Bechold	83/1
Kevin Marsh	84/6
Scott King	84/4
Brian Curry	84/6
Greg Hedberg	85/4

WMC Invitational Results

Name	Score
1. Mike Sweet, F.C.C.	70*
2. Brian Bryan, Towson St. 70	
3. Mike Diehl, WMC 72	
4. George Hoppe, Towson St. 73	
5. Jeff McKeig, Towson St. 74	
6. Kevin Marsh, WMC 74	
7. Jeff Forbes, Gettysburg 74	

Other WMC Golfers

Name	Score
8. Scott Gregg, WMC 76	
9. Ed Broderick 77	
10. Brian Curry 78	
11. Mike Fiorentino 78	
12. Kris Shuck 78	
13. Morgan Gregory 81	
14. Scott King 81	
15. Greg Hedberg 81	
16. Jayne Bechold 83	

SCHEDULE

April	
13-14 U.S. Naval Academy	7:30
15 Mount St. Marys Inv.	11:00
18 Wesley Inv.	1:00
20-21 Centennial Conference	
Champs. at Berlin, MD	8:00
22 York Inv.	1:00

Track and Field

Name	Rank
April	
13 Shipensburg Inv.	10:00
20 Mason-Dixon Inv.	11:00
25-26 Penn Relays	TBA
27 Millersville Metrics	10:00
May	
4-5 Centennial Conference	TBA
11 Mid-Atlantic Regionals	TBA
11 Mizuno Inv.	TBA

Men's Lax 8-0

continued from page 20

were Frey and Schenzer with two goals, Hoppe and Sargent with a goal and two assists each, and Kober and sophomore midfielder Mike Archer with one goal apiece.

In their home opener, WMC outscored Randolph-Macon by a score of 17-10. This time it was Hoppe and Coccia leading the team with six goals and two assists, and three goals and four assists respectively. Following Hoppe and Coccia were Schrott with three goals and three assists, Schenzer with three goals and one assist, Brown and Sargent with one goal, and Halliwell with two assists.

The second home game on April 2, showed WMC crushing Goucher with a score of 19-4. Hoppe led the men with seven points, six coming from goals. Kober and Schrott followed with four points apiece, three of Kober's and two of Schrott's coming from goals. Coccia scored eight points during the game, but only one came from a goal. Following Coccia were senior midfielder Zippy Mackie with one goal, Halliwell with two assists, and senior defenders Andy Dziugaleski and Brian Volk with one assist each.

In individual scoring for the Terror this season, Coccia leads with 52 total points, 27 coming from goals, 25 from assists. Sec-

ond in scoring is Schrott with 27 goals and 20 assists to make a total of 47 points. Rounding off the top five are Schenzer and Sargent with 18 points each, and Brown with 15.

In all three categories, total goals, assists, and points, WMC has outscored their opponents by a huge margin. In goals, they have scored 140 compared to their opponents mere total of 67. The Terror's total 93 has more than tripled their opponent's total 27, making the margin of total points an outstanding 115 point difference.

Freshman Matt Enoch has begun to prove his ability as goal-keeper, slowly gaining on junior Torpy's starting position. Enoch

has 27 saves for the season, and 20 goals allowed, with a save percentage of .500. Torpy still leads though, with an outstanding 64 saves and 43 goals allowed, making his save percentage .598. Freshman Tim Whittle has seen some action also, with ten saves, four goals allowed, and an average of .700.

WMC's total goal statistics are also amazingly marginal compared to their opponents. In goal allowed the difference is almost double, with WMC allowing 63 and their opponents allowing 124.

Also, senior midfielder Matt Hoppe from Duluth, GA, was named to the Men's Lacrosse Honor Roll on April 1. He received the honor because of his

performance against Randolph-Macon where he had six goals and two assists.

The men's next game will take place on Saturday, April 13 at Haverford, beginning at 1:00 P.M. It will be the team's third Centennial Conference game of the season. Haverford will be led offensively by senior Jeff Jollon who earned All-Centennial Conference honorable mention status last year, and sophomore Brian Bean who was ranked tenth in the Centennial Conference in scoring as a rookie with 16 goals and eight assists for 24 points. Haverford's defense is young though, anchored by two freshman goalkeepers, Fabian Lima and Ian Pitte-Rowe, both from Baltimore.

Baseball sweeps Haverford to go above .500 at 9-8.

Terror 4-2 in CC; Waddington impressive in debut; Van Deusen hot; Cossabone struggles against Hopkins.

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Last season the WMC baseball team finally stopped some of the dominance that Johns Hopkins has had over them in recent years. But last Wednesday the Terror brought their three game winning streak to Johns Hopkins and although it was close until the final innings, WMC lost 9-4 as the Blue Jays scored seven runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Blue Jays then turned around on Friday and hammered the Terrors 5-2. Johns Hopkins chased sophomore righthander George Cossabone for four runs in the first. Mike Waddington came in relief and pitched eight solid innings.

Saturday the Terror swept Haverford in a doubleheader at Haverford.

Western Maryland is now 9-8 on the year. They are now 4-2 in the Centennial Conference.

There was no score in Wednesday's game until the bottom of the fourth when Terror pitcher Tim D'Angelo gave up a solo home-run, making the score 1-0 in favor of the Blue

Jays. D'Angelo, who had struck out eight in five innings in his last start, looked strong in the opening innings.

That would be the last scoring in the game until the top of the seventh when the Terror finally got on the scoreboard. Senior catcher Dave Kurtz led off the inning by hitting his second home-run of the season. Brian Van Deusen next reached on an error and came around to score on a double by Brian Culley to give the Terror a 2-1 lead. Van Deusen has been red-hot this season, at one point reaching base 14 consecutive times.

That lead disappeared the next inning however as D'Angelo gave up a single to the lead off hitter, who eventually came around to score on another single after being sacrificed to second. However, D'Angelo worked out of the jam, and after seven innings the score was tied at 2.

The Terror would get two men on base in the top of the eighth, but could not get a two-out hit. That would be costly for WMC as the Blue Jays exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the eighth. Eight of the first nine hitters in the inning reached base as D'Angelo tired. Clay McAllister relieved

D'Angelo, and gave up a bases-clearing double that made that score 8-2. The Blue Jays scored one more in the inning to have a comfortable lead.

The Terror tried to come back and scored two runs in the ninth on a 2-RBI double by Culley, but by then it was too-little, too-late.

"Yesterday was D'Angelo's best outing of the year. He had them off balance all day, and pitched well enough to win," said head coach Dave Seibert. "The game was much closer than what the final score indicated."

With the loss, the Terror dropped to .500 at 7-7 overall.

"We have been competitive and in all of our ballgames all this year," said Seibert. "We're not off to as good of a start as we want to be, and as a coaching staff we feel that we are better than our record."

Every game left on the schedule for the Terror will be Centennial Conference (CC) games, making them that much more important for the Terror. WMC started the CC schedule on the right track as they swept Muhlenberg last Sunday to go to 2-0 in the conference, but with the losses against Johns Hopkins, the Terror dropped to 2-2 in the CC.

The sweep of Haverford makes them 4-2 in the CC.



JOHN MANARD

Byron Druzgal unloads towards the plate. Druzgal is 1-1 on the year. Druzgal is one-third of the Terror's starting rotation that also has Tim D'Angelo and George Cossabone.

Lady Lax go 3-1 behind strong attack and goalkeeper

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

With a revitalized attack and a strong defense the WMC women's lacrosse team has jumped to a 3-1 start on the season. The Green Terror had won three in a row before dropping their first game of the year last week at Ursinus 16-7.

The Terror's fast start this year can be contributed to some young faces that have given the WMC attack some more weapons and the outstanding play of goalie Amanda Rose. Last year Rose beat out Marci Delahoz for the starting job. This year there was no competition and Rose has stepped up to the challenge. Last week when the Division III national rankings for players came out, Rose was ranked in the top 20 in two categories. The sophomore from Baltimore was fourth in the country in save percentage with a 65.5%. She was 19th in Goals against average with a 9.05.

With Rose solid in the net the attack has watched always steady Denise Sarver rack up 14 goals and 1 assist. Two freshman, Robin Zimmerly and Amy North are right behind her in scoring. Zimmerly

has registered 11 goals. North has four goals and three assists.

Chrissy Pardew (4 goals, 1 assist), Mary Beth Francis (2,2), Jodi Wagner (2,2) and Courtney Boden (3,1) have all contributed on offense.

The Green Terror opened the season with an emotional 10-8 overtime win over Dickinson. Sarver led the barrage with six goals.

North had two goals. Zimmerly added two more. Pardew and Wagner had assists.

Four days later the ladies overcame a tough Haverford squad for a 13-11 victory. Zimmerly led the Lady Terror with three goals against the Fords. Sarver contributed two goals and one assist. Pardew and Wagner each scored twice. Heather Seaburg had a goal and an assist. Natalie Hannibal had two assists.

The first two games were at home. On April 2 the Terror hit the road for the first time. A year ago the Terror loved playing at home, they were a perfect 6-0. While the road was an unpleasant experience as they won only once and lost five times. Their only road win coming at the end of the season.

This year things went differently. The Terror easily handled Washington 12-7 led by Sarver and Zimmerly's three goal games.

Pardew scored twice against the Shorewomen. Francis had one goal and one assist as did North. Boden added a goal.

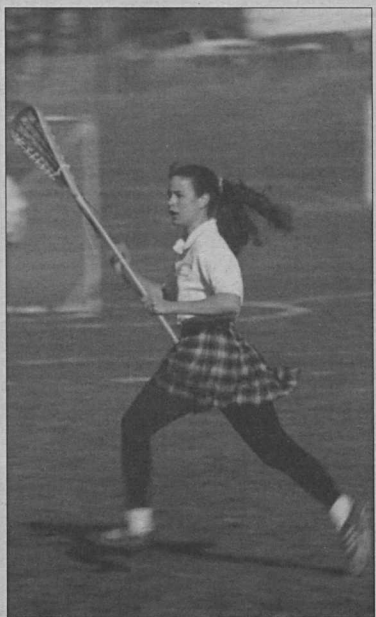
The Terror would fall to Ursinus 16-7 behind an onslaught of Bears shots. They were outshot 34-21 in last Thursday's game. Zimmerly and Sarver again had three goal games.

Boden had one goal and an assist against the Bears. North and Wagner had one assist. Rose made 14 stops in net.

WMC will be on the road Thursday April 11 at Goucher before returning home for a Saturday matchup against Muhlenberg.

The matchup against the Mules of Muhlenberg features one of the conference's big guns. Seniors Megan DiPanni and Rachel Steinbrook have scored 15 and 10 points respectively against Centennial opponents this year. Steinbrook became the Mules all-time assist leader scored her 40th career goal on March 26th.

The Mules were 1-4, 1-3 in the conference as of April 1st.



JOHN MANARD

Amy North, '99, is one of several young attack players on the Western Maryland women's lacrosse team. North has four goals and three assists on the year. The Lady Terror are 3-1 on the year after dropping a 16-7 match at Ursinus.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

John Manard

The 1996 spring sport season is off to a great start here on the Hill and a handful of young rookies and grizzled veterans are making people take notice. From the rain soaked diamond to the mud pit that is known as Scott S. Bair Stadium players on every team are showing what being a Green Terror is all about.

Over on the softball field a pair of freshman have become stars. No one was expecting much from 5-5 rookie right-handed pitcher Kim Ruprecht. But all the Clarksville, MD native has done is post a remarkable 6-0 record. At the start of the year my sources thought pitching might be a problem this year. The Loss of Conference All-Star Jenny Stewart looked ominous. Sophomore Amy Allen was returning but no one knew who would replace Stewart. Ruprecht has done that and is poised to have an all-star season her self. Last week the tough freshman pitched her first collegiate shutout. Against Swarthmore she was overpowering giving up only two hits and striking out three.

The newest addition to the Green Terror infield is rookie short-stop/pitcher Jan Scott. The 5-7 freshman from Chesapeake City, MD is already being compared to some of WMC's past greats at the position. Athletic Director Richard Carpenter was singing her praises during the Swarthmore double-header. As Dr. Carpenter spoke, the sure-handed Scott calmly

grabbed a line drive and made the easy put-out. At the plate Scott has also been strong. Bating in the number two spot, behind centerfielder Kari Thompson, has give her plenty of opportunities to drive in some runs. Scott has also been showing some guts on the mound. Against Swarthmore she picked up the win after what looked like a shaky start and earned another win against Washington.

Right next door on the baseball diamond another freshman is quietly impressing the fans. At 5-7, 150 pounds, rookie second baseman Pat Durand won't usually catch your eye. Especially when he is playing right next to the 6-3, 190 pound Brian Van Deusen, the Terror's star short-stop. But Durand has caught some eyes and that is why he is starting. A combination of good fielding, speed and a patient eye have made Durand a nice addition for head coach Dave Seibert's squad. Durand has become a regular at second. He could be the only freshman to get substantial action this year.

Playing beside the cool and confident Van Deusen can only be a plus for the rookie. Van Deusen has already lit up the diamond this year with an impressive streak of 14 successful plate appearances.

On the women's lacrosse field three freshman have broken into the lineup with their strong play. Robin Zimmerly of Lisbon, MD, and Amy North, and Natalie Hannibal of Sykesville, MD,

have all had good starts this year.

Zimmerly and North have already become strong members of the attack. Sharing playing time with veterans Denise Sarver, Jodi Wagner, Chrissy Pardew, Courtney Boden and Mary

ing quick speed and a take no prisoners style of attack Zimmerly is looking to be one of WMC's next big stars.

North has registered 4 goals and 3 assists and is ranked third in overall scoring. Her speed and quickness is just

Heather Seaburg will only make her better.

Over at Bair Stadium the veterans are making names for themselves. Senior Dean Coccia and junior Matt Hoppe are the backbone of the nationally ranked men's lacrosse team. Saturday Coccia moved into second place on the schools all-time scoring list with 255 points. The senior attacker has put up great numbers this year, notching 27 goals and 25 assists.

As a sophomore, Hoppe came into his own earning honorable mention honors on the All-Conference team. This year he is making a statement to be a first teamer. The junior from Duluth, GA, has scored 27 goals and assisted on 20 others to help lead the undefeated men.

Freshmen Matt Enoch of Cockeysville, MD, and Tim Whittle of Baltimore, MD have seen a lot of action behind junior John Torpy. The pair have been getting a lot of action and should create an interesting problem for Coach Keith Reitenbach now that he has three competent goalies.

The rookies and veterans alike are combining for some exciting action around the hill this spring so make sure you check them out.



JOHN MANARD

Softball's Kim Ruprecht is one of several freshman that WMC fans are expecting big things from.

Beth Francis the pair have notched eighteen points. Zimmerly is second on the team in scoring to Sarver. In four games she has scored 11 goals. She has had three 3-goal games. Us-

the tip of the iceberg for this talented youngster.

Hannibal, a high-school teammate of North's, has become a steady player on defense. Playing alongside veteran

John Manard '97 is an English major from Frederick, MD.

Comments can be sent by e-mail to jem002@ns1.wmc.ca.md.us

Ravens look at WMC

Raven's officials have been in Westminster to inspect the football facilities on WMC's campus to determine whether they are suitable to host the Baltimore Raven's game this fall.

WMC is one of four colleges throughout Maryland in the running, according to Joyce Muller, director of public information, Baltimore's director of operations and information, Bob Eller is inspecting the possible sites. Eller spent all of last week touring, and was unable to comment.

Muller stated two months ago, "I don't think the college will be interested any time in the near future (in hosting the training camp)," but presently she has stated that the college is "exploring this." Don Shumaker, the associate director of public information, contradicted Muller's statement somewhat by remarking that the school had always been interested in the camp, but was not going to pursue the matter.

Although it is "an early stage" of finding a facility for the training camp, Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne said, Eller contacted Dr. Richard Carpenter, director of athletics on Wednesday, April 3, and on Friday, April 5, Eller visited the school.

Many advantages would result from the Ravens coming to the col-

lege. The economy would benefit greatly, not just for the college, but also for the community. Also, Helen Utz, executive director of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, stated that, "It's great publicity and tremendous public relations. You can't buy that type of advertising for the town."

Another advantage for WMC is the fact that the Baltimore Colts held their training camp here from 1950-1971, a consecutive 21 years. The Colts were expected to return to WMC in 1984, before they left for Indianapolis. Dr. Carpenter commented on the Colts stay at WMC, stating, "I've been around Western Maryland long enough to have fond memories of when the Colts trained on campus." Football coach Tim Keating also commented, "I think it would be great. I would love to see it."

The major problem with the Colts coming to campus would be the fact that WMC hosts many summer camps. Many of the children attending the camps will live on campus during that time, occupying most of the school's dorms. A solution for this problem would be for the players to stay at the Comfort Inn, which holds 100 beds and is owned by the school.

More information will follow as to any decisions made.

From Staff Reports

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Green Terror Sports

Volume XIV, Number 10

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 11, 1996

Coccia leads nationally ranked men's lacrosse

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Senior attackman and Pasadena, MD native Dean Coccia moved into second place on the Green Terror all-time career scoring list with 255 points on 123 goals and 132 assists on Saturday, April 6 against Swarthmore.

Coccia passed alumnus Joe Furnari's record of 248 points, but to break the all-time record of 344 points set by Joe Hallot, Coccia would have to score nearly ten points per game for the remainder of the season.

Coccia and sophomore Bo Schrott led the team to a 16-4 win in their Centennial Conference opener in Scott S. Bair Stadium to up their overall record to 8-0. The win enabled WMC to get off to the best start in school history, bettering the 7-0 start of the 1982 squad. The eight consecutive victories also ties the school record. The Green Terror is also ranked 19th in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III poll.

Schrott scored five goals and had one assist and Coccia scored two goals and six assists leading the

men. Following Schrott and Coccia were junior attackman Matt Hoppe with four goals and one assist, senior midfielder Marshall Brown with one goal and two assists, freshman attackman Ed Swiatek with one goal and one assist, freshman attackman Jeremy Kober with two goals, junior attackman Mark Frey with one goal, sophomore midfielder Mike Sargent with one assist, and junior midfielder Steve Hallowell also with one assist.

All three of WMC's goalkeepers, junior John Torpy, freshman Matt Enoch, and freshman Tim Whittle had the opportunity to show their skills in the Swarthmore game. Torpy played the first half giving up two goals and making three saves, Enoch played the third and the beginning of the fourth saving eight and giving up one, and Whittle played most of the fourth quarter saving three and giving up one.

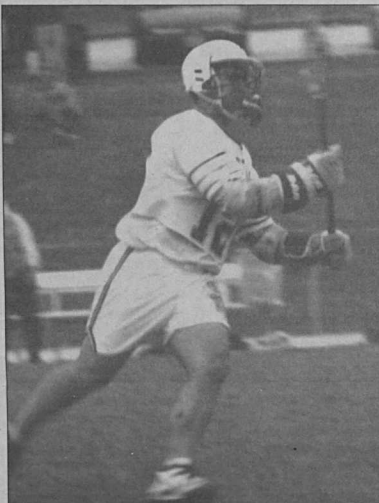
Looking back at the five other games since March 14, the last issue of The Phoenix, the Terror defeated Colby, Wooster, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, and Goucher. Against Colby, WMC won with a

final score of 12-8. Schrott and Coccia again led the men with six points apiece, Schrott scoring four goals and having two assists, and Coccia scoring three goals and having three assists. Hallowell scored one goal and had three assists, junior midfielder Scott Schenzer scored one goal and had two assists, both Hoppe and Brown scored one goal and had one assist, and Sargent had one goal.

March 17 against Wooster the Terror won 12-9, with Coccia leading with six goals. Hoppe followed with two goals and two assists, Sargent had two goals, Brown scored one goal and one assist, Hallowell scored one goal, Schenzer had two assists and Schrott had one.

WMC's closest game yet was against Lynchburg College on March 23. The team pulled out of a close game with a victory of 13-12 victory. They dynamic duo of Schrott and Coccia again led the men with three points apiece, Schrott's three coming from goals and Coccia's coming from two goals and one assist. Following

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Dean Coccia, '96, moved into second place on Western Maryland's all-time scoring list with this shot against Swarthmore.

Softball wins fourth in a row

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

One thing we knew about the Green Terror softball team was that they could score runs. So when they went into a little hitting "slump" recently, it was only a question of who the poor team was going to be whom they would break out against.

That team just happened to be Swarthmore, who came to Westminster last Wednesday to play a doubleheader only to lose both games by a combined score of 32-2. The Terror continued to roll with a convincing doubleheader sweep of Washington College last Saturday. WMC won 12-3 in the opener and 6-2 in the nightcap.

Freshman Kim Ruprecht started the first game against Swarthmore for WMC despite having pitched a complete game the previous day. After losing her bid for her first collegiate shutout the day before, Ruprecht finally got it as she shut out Swarthmore 16-0, in a game that was stopped after five innings. Ruprecht gave up two hits, walked four and struck out three as she saw her record go to

5-0.

The Terror jumped out early in the game, scoring five runs in the first inning. Swarthmore did not help their cause as they committed nine errors in the game, including three in the first inning.

WMC would go on to score three runs in the second, three in the third, and five in the fourth including a two-run home run by Kelli Bowen that completed the scoring for the Terror.

In the second game, Swarthmore actually scored a run in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. However, in the bottom of the second inning, the Terror's bats once again came alive as they scored five runs. Those would be the only runs that starting pitcher January Scott needed as she held Swarthmore to 6 hits over five innings, giving up two runs, walking one while striking out four. Every WMC starter in the game had at least one hit, as they racked up 17 hits, and every starter drove in a run except Scott. Swarthmore committed five more errors in this game to hurt any chance of the game being competitive.

Ruprecht continued her outstanding season by scattering six hits over five innings in the opener against Washington. Ruprecht is now 6-0 with a 3.07 E.R.A.

The Terror blasted Washington's pitcher for six runs in the second inning to blow open the first game.

Game two saw another strong pitching performance from Scott. She went all seven innings for the Terror gaining the win. Scott is now 2-0 on the year with a 2.43 E.R.A. She held Washington to two runs on seven hits. WMC knocked in six runs on 13 hits.

WMC continued to play excellent in the field. They did not make an error against Washington. The Shorewomen made 12 over the two games.

As a team, WMC is now hitting an astounding .371 and has outscored their opponents 103-48. Kari Thompson continued her strong play and is hitting .434 this season, with a team-leading 13 runs and 20 hits. Jen Prowinski also is hitting over .400 with a .463 average and a team-leading 14 RBIs.

With the sweeps, the Terror moved their record to 12-2, and 6-0 in the Centennial Conference.



JOHN MANARD

Leftfielder Laura Everhart, '96, relays the ball into the infield during the doubleheader against Swarthmore. Everhart is part of the softball's teams senior trio. She is batting .378 on the year for the 12-2 Lady Terror.

P^{the} Phoenix



Volume XIV, Number 11

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 16, 1996

Marijuana seized in student's room

By SARAH SNELL AND
HEATHER REESE
Staff Writers

A stash of marijuana was found in a Freshman residence hall at Western Maryland College on Sunday April 14 at 9:11 p.m.

Campus Safety notified the city police immediately after the discovery of the drugs.

Corporal Misty Sanders, of the Westminster City Police, is handling the investigation.

Sanders will not release any information until the conclusion of the investigation, which is expected to last a few more days.

The incident which occurred on the second floor of Whiteford Hall is still under investigation by Campus Safety and Westminster Police.

However, Mike Webster, director of campus safety, did confirm that the amount found is estimated to be around one-eighth of an

ounce.

The incident was reported to campus safety by a male resident assistant who smelled something suspicious while on rounds. According to Webster, two campus safety officers trained in drug recognition responded and confirmed that it was marijuana.

Westminster city police was then notified, as is policy, and the student was taken into custody, handcuffed and taken to Westminster Police headquarters.

"This [drug possession] is one area where there isn't much discretion," said Webster. "I can't think of anything on campus more clearly stated [as illegal]."

According to Webster the student is permitted back on campus, although he could not confirm whether she had returned.

Webster expects that charges

Continued on page 15

Students rally for the release of prisoners

By MICHELLE HAMILTON
Editor-in-Chief

The rally held on Thursday, April 18 in Memorial Plaza sought to promote awareness among WMC students.

The day long rally organized by the Progressive Students featured speakers Pam Africa and Sister Njinga who spoke on political prisoners Eddie Conway and Mumia Abu-Jamal.

According to Pam Africa who spoke on behalf of Abu-Jamal, "this government is in the process

of committing cold-blooded, premeditated murder." Abu-Jamal is currently on death row for the alleged murder of a police officer. According to Africa, the case hasn't been tried fairly and there is clear evidence that he is innocent.

In the area, there also were booths providing information about Conway and Abu-Jamal, constitutional rights, and voter registration.

Speaker Sister Njinga spoke about the history of the Black Panther Party, and issues concerning

Continued on page 6



Here, from left to right, stands Shannon Murry, Sister Njinga, and Pam Africa. Each woman spoke at the rally last Thursday.

Retention rate continues to fall WMC has lowest retention rate in centennial conference

By HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

With a freshman retention rate of 78 percent, the lowest in the Centennial Conference, is there anything that WMC can do to keep students happy and on campus?

In a survey of 100 students on campus, only 55 percent said that they would choose WMC again, and only 41 percent would recommend this school to a high school senior.

Right now the retention task force, a committee formed in 1992 to look at what retention is and why students leave, is examining ways to improve social life on campus; which is rated by 69 percent of the students polled as one of the weakest aspects of WMC. And seniors vouch that social life has gone down hill since 1992.

"My freshman year there were things to do all weekend... this is becoming a suitcase school. I look out into the parking lot and it is completely empty every weekend," said senior Jessica Myers.

Junior class president, Kevin Lundell, also feels that social life has declined in his three years at WMC. "I am very disgruntled with the social life and I don't even drink. I just like to go out and have



GRANT REE

Kim Van Horne fills out a transcript request in the registrars office, one of the first steps in getting accepted into another college and transferring from Western Maryland College.

a good time," he said.

One possible way the task force is looking to improve social life on campus, according to Sayre, is to make changes in the pub so that students can have a social place to gather.

"The goal," said Sayre, "is to have a place to gather and hang out... we have the space, we just haven't done it yet."

He added that the pub was designed for that purpose, but lost its popularity when the college lost its liquor license. "It was like Champs on a Thursday night... it was designed as a social atmosphere," he commented.

Lundell feels that this would be a positive step that students would

Continued on page 6

Foreign lang. to be kept as Blar Other curriculum changes will effect incoming students

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

A proposal to significantly reduce the foreign language requirement was recently considered and denied in a March faculty meeting.

The original proposal, submitted by Richard Dillman, chairman of the communication department, was to delete the requirement entirely, but the faculty later voted on a proposal only to reduce the requirement, submitted by Dr. Ethan Seidel, Vice President of administration and finance and professor of economics and business.

The proposal submitted by Seidel stated that the foreign language requirement should be included in the global awareness category rather than eliminated completely. Seidel's proposal was submitted as a compromise between Dillman's proposal and the current requirements.

The current foreign language

requirement, as listed in the Guidance Bulletin, states that each student must take "one or two courses of college level instruction in a foreign language. Those students who have taken fewer than three years of foreign language or who wish to start a new language are required to take two courses, unless their performance on the foreign language department's placement test places them above the 1101 course in that language."

The motion, submitted by Seidel, was defeated by a strong majority of faculty members, a 44-24 vote, who apparently believe that foreign languages are an important and integral part of a liberal arts education.

Dr. Tom Deveny, chairman of the foreign language department, pointed out that since the college's inception, the study of one or more foreign languages has been mandatory. In fact, in the beginning,

Latin, German, French, and Greek were requirements for each student.

Deveny mentioned that the school has recently opened a new branch in Budapest.

"Since we are trying to internationalize the institution, we are going across currents when we bring up de-emphasizing the foreign lan-

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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.

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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

College is the place where you have lunch with your professors they told us. They invite you to their houses, and you often can chat with them at events.

It's unfortunate that this is not the typical experience at WMC for most students. Many professors do not go out of their way to engage in discussions outside of class with students. Few show up at student events. The professors who do these things, however, tend to be favored by the students.

Part of the college experience is socializing outside of the classroom and attending activities or lectures. It seems as if these places are ideal for student-professor contact. Discussing a shared experience during class would surely invoke a feeling of connection to the school. Actions speak louder than words, and an invisible staff and administration does not help student morale or school spirit.

It really makes a difference if an event is visibly supported by members of the administration or by the faculty. How many professors or administrators come out annually for Spring Fling? Few to none. While students understand that professors and admin-

istrators have a life outside of the campus, it still speaks volumes to see them in attendance at student sponsored events. The faculty, staff, and administration seem to underestimate the importance of their attendance to students. Not only does it make them seem more "human," but it shows they care about the institution for which they work. It also helps to build relationships and foster positive attitudes between them and the students.

The majority of students need to see through actions, through attendance at fun and serious events, that they care.

The retention rate, as indicated by the lead article in *The Phoenix*, is a problem at WMC. Many students voiced the concern that "they" are trying to crack down on us

and keep us from having fun. While people sit in meetings trying to find out ways to help students, they should be engaging in activities with the students, regularly, instead of just talking about it in offices. It would eliminate the "us" and "them" attitude that many students feel. It's more than conducting surveys to make students feel involved. The majority of students need to see through actions, through attendance at fun and serious events, that they care.

It is important for faculty, staff, and administrators who do attend events regularly to continue. Perhaps you can help convince your colleagues that it makes a difference for students to see you outside of your regular jobs. Show up to Spring Fling for an hour. Go to the Coffee House one Thursday night. Or the hot tub party on May 4. Please know, it really does make a difference to us.

If you have and Letters to the Editor or comments about The Phoenix, you can email responses to mah001 or drop letters in Phoenix drop box at the information desk in upper Decker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Randall J. Rytter

As a student of Western Maryland College, I feel like a second class citizen when compared to administrators, faculty, newly admitted/prospective students, and trustees. Students are always shoved aside to make way for guests or the first class citizens. These marks are evident throughout the campus. One perfect example is that several times a year, the school shuts down its services to the current students to cater to the aspirations of the admitted students. For a grand total of a \$30 application fee to WMC, you are granted the life-style of a Majesty for one day while royally shafting the already attending students. If the prospective students witnessed the treatment of current students it may alter their opinion about attending WMC. On this day, the newly renovated

Englar Dining Room was reserved only to the admitted students and was garnished with tablecloths, cloth napkins, tin silverware, and food that we couldn't even hope for in our four years as students. While the admitted students are experiencing their fine dining in Glar, the present students were enjoying a feast in the crowded Forum with cold green eggs, slimy raw pasta, undercooked meat, while awaiting mad cow disease. Somehow the distribution of services here is not at all egalitarian. In addition to the problems with food, parking presents another serious problem. As the admitted students and their families pile into WMC parking lots, the current students who wake up and take their cars to do something off campus, are welcomed back to an overpopulated parking lot with no where to park. The funny thing again, is that we pay \$25 a year for a parking pass that gives us the privilege to park on WMC's lots, assuming that the

maintain. I would like to suggest that on Admitted and Prospective Student Day, that several procedures take place for the benefit of all parties involved. First, the issue of food, I believe a separate dining experience should be in order for the admitted or prospective students such as the Presidents' Dining Room, one of the Gold Rooms, the Dining Porch, the Forum, or outside on a nice day. Glar should always be reserved for the students who currently attend WMC. Secondly, Faculty/Staff and Commuter Lots should be held aside for the admitted or prospective students, and once again reserve the students lots for student use only.

I know to the elitist bureaucracy we are considered to be "rich little brats," but the bottom line is that we are paying a serious investment for a service. These services go far beyond education and also entail food, parking, housing, and recreational services that are part of the college socialization pro-

Clarification

In regards to the April 11 article entitled "Graduating with Honors to Change" we would like to make some clarifications. Comparing the 5 and 4 course systems, a student who receives all A's and 1 B will attain a GPA of 3.8 and 3.75, respectively. These GPA's currently coincide with different dean's list and graduation honors. With a 3.8 a student will receive highest honors / summa cum laude, where a 3.75 will gain only high honors / magna cum laude recognition. Similarly, looking an overall college career, one could graduate summa cum laude with a total of 24 A's and 8 B's, but now, with the 4 course system, summa cum laude can only be attained with 6 or less B's. The proposal that was discussed at the All College Council was a bumping down of the scale so that again summa cum laude could be reached with 8 or less B's. This same logic can be applied to the other levels of recognition.

Brandy Mulhern Sherrie Bernel

While the admitted students are experiencing their fine dining in Glar, the present students were enjoying a feast in the crowded Forum with cold green eggs, slimy raw pasta, undercooked meat, while awaiting mad cow disease.

school doesn't have an event planned that has the potential to gross more money than we're worth.

Obviously, there are some serious problems that arise due to priorities set by the administration. The current students should not be hassled over simple expectations of the college experience. Food and parking are just two examples of expectations on the campus, yet they seem to be the hardest to

cess. If the school wishes to change its pathetic retention rate, and start catering to the necessities of the current students, then I would suggest the above mentioned; otherwise the school will continue its downward spiral and be forced to lower its standards to simply fill the residence halls with less than deserving students sacrificing the academic integrity of this institution.

Mr. Rytter is the SGA Vice President.

LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

And the winner is...

At the Honors Convocation, on May 5, one WMC professor will be awarded the Ira G. Zepp Distinguished Teaching Award.

Who will it be?

Well, I don't know the answer to that question. But, I do have an opinion as to who might win the award.

Professors who I think are good candidates for this award include:

material, thereby causing the student think critically about it.

Whether or not a student did the homework assignment does not matter to Deveny. Instead, he is more concerned with getting the student to learn.

Brown's is particularly notable to whether viruses are living or non-living are quite interesting and make the student think.

More generally, if someone ap-

Case, who won the Distinguished Teaching Award (DTA) in 1976 and 1986, would also be a good candidate for the award. If he won it this year (1996), it would continue his every-ten-year winning streak. Besides this fact, I think he deserves the award because of his incredible teaching ability. He knows his discipline so well that teaching it is second nature.

The Zepp award, honoring Ira Zepp, will be given in alternate years, rotating with the current DTA, thanks to a donation by Charles and Carol Moore, WMC alumni.

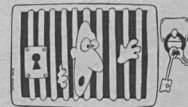
The criteria one needs in order to be eligible for the Zepp award, according to academic affairs records, include: 1) The ability to communicate ideas, knowledge, and enthusiasm for learning to students in and out of the classroom. 2) Emphasis on praxis, the relationship of theory to the real world. 3) Competence in the field - demonstrated professional involvement in the discipline. 4) Commitment to the liberal arts as related to the individual's own discipline.

In order for someone to be eligible for the DTA, the person must be tenured. Also, the person must teach both semesters during the academic year in which the award is given, according to academic affairs records.

The winner of the DTA is chosen by undergraduate students while

the recipient of the Zepp award is nominated by a department chair or peer and then selected by a committee. Winning one award does not preclude winning the other; however, there must be at least five years between awards.

Offering both the Zepp award and the DTA will make the process more fair. It will give those faculty members who teach a course load that is not taught to very many students a chance to win, said Joan Coley, provost and dean of faculty. These two processes of evaluation will allow us to "not exclude one group" of fac-



ulty, she said.

The Zepp award allows us to recognize our faculty who do a great job in the classroom, said Coley. "It shows that we put an emphasis on teaching."

Give a hoot!

On my way from Harrison House to Decker Center, I saw President Robert H. Chambers bend down to pick up a piece of trash off of the grass. He looked at me and said, "You know, if everybody did this we'd have a clean campus." He proceeded by asking, "How many stu-

dents have you seen doing this?" I responded, "None." Nice point Dr. Chambers.

Clorox to the rescue

I walked by Dr. Michael M. Brown in the biology department hallway recently and noticed he was wearing his white lab coat as usual. And then I thought for a moment. Why are lab coats always so white? Because of the dissection fluids or other chemicals commonly found in a laboratory, one would expect them to be stained any color other than white. Right? So, I stopped him to ask a question. I said (loosely quoted), "How do you keep your lab coat so white?" And he responded (loosely quoted), "It's simple, I don't get it dirty."

You sleep where?

I exited my suite the other day and in front of me was a sign posted on the wall. It was the Daniel MacLean Full Building 1996 Spring Damages bill.

On the bill is one listing: work order #76310. It was completed on March 12 at a cost of \$10. According to this bill, the description of the job was, "Remove mattress from trash room." When I read that, I said to myself, "Remove what from where?"

After reading the same sentence repeatedly, I still wonder one thing: How did this mattress get there? Was someone sleeping in the trash room? I hope not.

Dr. Thomas G. Deveny, foreign language professor; Dr. Michael M. Brown, biology professor; Dr. Gregory D. Alles, professor of religious studies; and Dr. Samuel Case, professor of exercise science and physical education. I am basing my list off of personal experiences with each of these professors.

Deveny is one of the few professors at WMC who, in my opinion, actually makes the student "think dangerously." He relates current and past events to the class

proaches him with a problem, academic or otherwise, he is able to reflect on his own life experiences to help find a solution.

Upon learning that the entire class had not read the assignment, Alles stopped teaching for ten minutes to allow the students to read and later returned to continue the discussion. To him, it was more important to teach the material than it would have been to reprimand the students for not doing the work, especially since it was a busy part of the semester.

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Bob Dole. The man, The myth, The legend. Oh, and the Senator from Kansas. You all know him, that wacky senior citizen who wants to be your next President. Not that I don't support the aged in their pursuit of a way to maintain a stake in society. I am in favor of the elderly keeping active. But as President? I'm not so sure. Bob Dole is of an age where he could literally drop dead in a heartbeat. I know he is healthy and works out every day. That still does not change the fact that most people in their 70's don't tend to live that much longer. No one like to ask this question, but would a President Dole survive his first term? There is a very real chance he would not. And this man has not yet even picked a running mate. When a man of this many years is running for office who... Ah, this is too BORING! I'm feeling very artistic today. I think maybe I'll sing about Election '96. Would you like that boys and girls? Good, I knew you would! You'll have to provide your own sing-a-long music because this is a newspaper. Maestro, music if you please:

Bobdole's too ancient, Ross is an out patient and Clinton has grown wiser,

But his wife is a witch, Ross is too rich and Bobdole seems a miser.

But we don't have to look,

For which one is a crook,

Or maybe a scandalous thief,

They're all quite the same (except

Ross who's insane),

As if that should be a relief.

But friends don't despair,

Or pull out your hair,

Or grind your teeth into stumps,

There is always one test,

Which equals the rest,

We can see who looks better in

pumps.

Because despite all their tricks,

This is Ninety-Six,

A campaign without any issues,

Character they talk about,

(Something they do without),

And real journalism my, how we miss you.

So Vote for '96! Bill,

Or Bobdole if you will,

Or throw it away on Ross,

For though it may make you ill,

This decision it will,

Come down to a coin-toss.

Because Clinton is too horny,

Bobdole is too wormy,

And Ross is up to his old hijinks.

What we need is a candidate

Before it is too late

This campaign now really stinks.

Hey Collin Powell,

We need you right now!

To make this election more

entertaining.

He won't run you know,

He is home working on his Volvos.

And somewhere it is probably

raining.

SORRY, YOU'VE BEEN DISCONNECTED

Mel Brennan

FORESHADOWED

Don't get me started.

Don't get me started on how irrelevant the Presidential race is, don't get me started on the "Middle East" (East of who?), and don't get me started on that weak turnout at the Red Square rally on the 18th.

What I want to posit is the more discerning idea that relevant change is taking place here, almost always, but rarely does it have to do with those events submitted to you and I on the evening news, or even in *The Phoenix*. Change within the campus, in an ever-effecting symbiosis with change in our community and in our nation, is always happening.

Its clear to me that we are steadily moving within it, but can you step outside (or, more accurately, move further inward) of yourself enough to see it? It is all around us, operating in subtle ways that are not apparent to those with no sense of time.

Please do not take me for an individual so lost in his arrogance that he believes, simply for the sake of believing, that significant change must occur in his lifetime.

On the contrary, I consistently hold the position that there is no reason to think that types of change such as the spontaneous grass roots movements that took hold (among an overwhelming minority, let me

There is no method for turning change on, or turning it off.

add) during the civil rights struggles of the 50's and 60's would ever happen again in my lifetime. And yet, for those willing to pay attention, willing to go beyond their own space, place and time, the changes are here, and WMC, like every other place, is sharing America's change.

Its like when you ask someone "How can you just stop loving me?" There is no love switch, and concomitantly there is no "change within society" switch. There is no method for turning change on, or turning it off. And while one might be able to intuit those changes that take place in the heart, the phenomena of social change is a continuous combination of factors so com-

prehensive, shifting, and intimate that only a mind as powerful as what many of us conceive God to be could embrace them all, and compute the precise outcome.

And yet what lingers in my mind are the comparisons one can make with America today, and "great" empires of the past. Is America, due to her inherent construction, sentenced to the ignominy that so many so-called nations have gone to before it?

I don't know, but what I am aware of is that change is taking place. From Red Square to Los Angeles to Oklahoma to wherever, the sense that we are indeed moving from whatever America is now to something else is a present and as subtle as a breeze. Sometime you can't feel it unless you strip down and pay attention to the trees.

Far from waxing philosophic, I am saying that the idea of change coming is not new, yet that has no bearing on whether it is accurate. You tell me... do you sense it? Can you feel your campus, your nation, your world is changing?

If you can, the question then becomes, "Changing into what?"

Western Maryland retention rates continue to fall

Continued from page 1

respond to. "I think that it is a possible step. It is like the internet. . . [which] is something that everyone is on now," he said.

Another complaint by students, both surveyed and around campus, is that the school has developed rules that prevent students from having fun.

Pat Godfrey, an active member of Alpha Gamma Tau, feels that the new restrictions on clubroom parties is unnecessary.

"I think that the faculty and administration has made it worse by making rules. It's like the old adage, 'if it isn't broke, don't fix it.' The clubrooms are a perfect example," he said.

Lundell agrees, saying that the rules have not changed as much as the extent to which they are enforced.

"As change goes, with anything, people don't like that. It's like changing the rules half way through the game," he said.

Godfrey, a senior, feels that the stricter enforcement of rules does not prevent underage drinking and is unfair to students who come to college as a stepping stone to the real world.

"College is not for drinking, it is for education. But if you don't have the social life on campus then when you get into the real world you get culture shock," he asserts.

In addition, Godfrey feels that as the college continues to crack down, drink-

"Three nights of Greek Week are out at bars and it is supposed to be an on-campus thing," she said.

Dean Sayre agrees that this is a problem and feels that alcohol and drinking is an issue that will always be present.

these complaints from students, but finds that it is not a major reason people leave WMC.

Results from exit surveys conducted on students show that it is not the students who leave that complain of rules preventing social activity, rather it is the students who stay that are.

Dr. Carol Fritz, assistant athletic director and an active member of the retention task force feels that the school is working very hard to find new ways to improve retention.

She feels that student affairs, academic affairs, and admissions are exploring every option to find a solution, however she feels that it is very hard to pin point one problem.

"The people in student affairs are working very hard to get things on campus, like the concert and that is a positive step," she said.

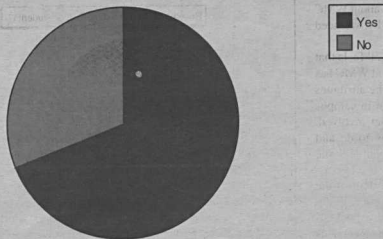
Junior Melissa Farrell feels that while there are not as many clubroom or floor parties as in past years, the college has offered more activities like The Dirges, Deep Blue Something, and the moonlight cruise.

O'Connell agrees that large activities like the Deep Blue Something concert are positive steps toward keeping students happy, she also attributes the

center got built. The student voices were heard by the Board of Trustees," she said. "A lot of students pulled together and said 'this is what we want.' Once it happens, it can happen again."

Lundell also feels that the student's

Considered Transferring?



ing and driving is going to become a greater problem because students are going to bars to hang out.

"If you want to drink with friends you have to go off campus," he said.

"There will always be tension about it, and there isn't one answer. People want us to ban alcohol all together. I think that is totally unrealistic," he said.

Sayre feels that while the school can

Results from exit surveys conducted on students show that it is not the students who leave that complain of rules preventing social activity, rather it is the students who stay that are.

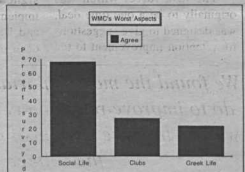
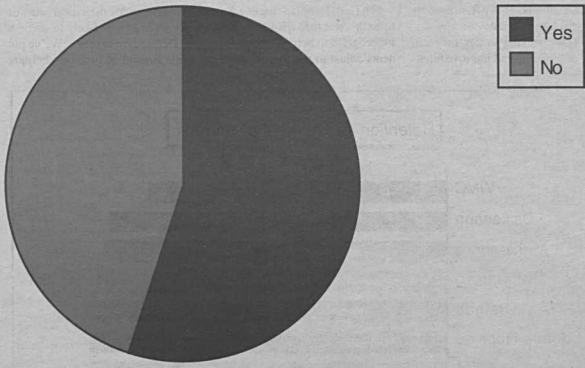
"Granted you should be able to have fun without alcohol, but that is what students want."

Myers agrees citing this year's Greek Week as an example of how students feel that they must go off campus to hang out.

not ignore the students who are 21 or older, they also have to provide social outlets for those who don't drink. "[The drinking age] divides our campus socially," he said.

Dean Horneff also admits to hearing

Choose WMC Again?



are making their voices heard and are making changes through the strong student leadership that has evolved.

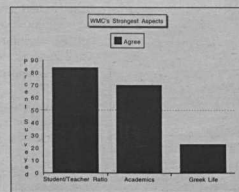
"There are a lot of positive changes happening. I just hope that the leadership stays, now that we're at this level let's keep it there and get it higher," he said.

"There are a lot of positive changes happening. I just hope that the leadership stays, now that we're at this level let's keep it there and get it higher,"

Kevin Lundell

O'Connell also hopes that students continue to make their voices heard because she feels that is the key to making students happy and keeping them at WMC.

"I just wish more students would come forward and say why they aren't passionate. Those reasons need to be recognized," O'Connell said.



concert to students who worked very hard and spoke out.

"If students are passionate their voices are heard that is how the fitness

More and more students leave Western Maryland

Administration wants to find out why their retention rate is the lowest in the conference

BY HEATHER REESE
Staff Writer

The retention task force and the administration of WMC are working tirelessly to find out why students are leaving so that they can fix the problem and improve retention.

tion is to do whatever we can to make students form a bond with the college," said Sayre.

The task force felt that one way to do this was through a peer mentor program to help first year students adjust to the rigors of col-

lege campus or a place where they belong, whether it be athletics, Greek life, clubs, or a good relationship with their peer mentor they will be more likely to stay.

Dean Sayre agrees, "We've put a fair amount of time into helping

Sayre also feels that the First Year Program was a positive strategy in the step to raising retention, he feels that the school should not lower the standards to improve retention, rather they should help students who are having a hard time meeting the standards.

As a result, the school only released two students this year.

Horneff feels that the most important step in a smooth transition from high school to college is learning to budget time, and her

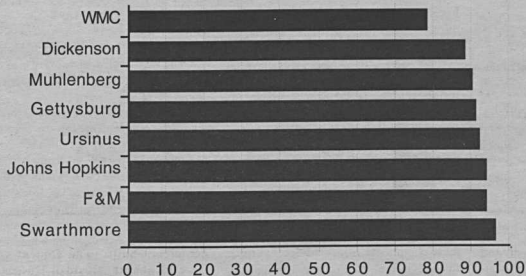
to how committed a person is to this type of education.

And many families with children earning below average grades are not willing to pay for their children to attend.

Horneff added that the school can not simply rely on students who stay at WMC to tell them what is wrong with the school and why people are leaving.

When a student lets the school know that he or she is not returning Horneff conducts an exit in-

Retention of Freshman Students



tion, which is the lowest in the Centennial Conference.

The task force, which was originally to be a one time deal, was designed to give suggestions for retention improvement to the

lege life.

The program, which was designed by students, has been implemented for three years now and Barbara Horneff, associate dean of the first year program,

We found the most important thing we can do to improve retention is to do whatever we can to make students form a bond with the college.

Dean Phillip Sayre

people who can make the changes. However, President Chambers has since decided that the task force was something that the school needed as an on going

feels that it is getting stronger every year.

"We try to group orientors and students with similar interests and majors so they can be steered

first year students to form a bond with the college."

Martha O'Connell, director of admissions, feels that it is vital to find a niche on campus and if students don't have a passion about WMC and I want to know why, we need to find out."

Junior Melissa Farrell feels that her college experience at WMC has been a good one and she attributes this to her involvement in campus activities. "I try to get involved. It gives you something to do and you can meet more people," she said.

Dean Philip Sayre, chair of the retention task force can cite many other ways that the school has already started making changes. This includes looking into renovations to the pub to create a more social environment where students can meet and hang out.

Another specific way that the college has tried to improve retention was through the creation of Dean Horneff's position as Associate Dean of the First Year Program.

"The creation of my position to better focus on the first year experience was a positive strategy," she stated.

Horneff feels that at one time WMC was an easy school to get into, but a hard school to stay in, however she no longer feels that is the case.

"I think that it is becoming increasingly harder to get into Western Maryland. I don't think that it's harder to stay, the first year program is teaching students to be more responsible academically, athletically, and socially," she said.

position helps students do just that.

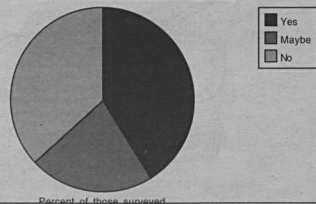
An additional step to helping students graduate from WMC is the leave of absence policy which lets students take a semester off without reapplying for admissions.

"Some students need to know that the door to Western Maryland is always open. They can explore

interview with the student, unfortunately she feels these interviews are often inconclusive. She said that she can spend almost a half an hour with a student and in the end he or she is leaving for personal reasons.

"Western Maryland strives to be better, the only way we can do that is to know why you come and why

Recommend WMC to High School Students?



a new opportunity and come back," she explained.

And if students choose not to return because they've gone to a bigger school, Horneff feels that WMC has fulfilled its obligation.

"If some students go on to a bigger, more prestigious school

you are leaving," said Horneff.

"Bigger, less expensive, larger schools, closer to home – that's where students are going," she said.

Horneff feels that retention is not the responsibility of one specific group.

She feels that the entire campus

Bigger, less expensive, larger schools, closer to home – that's where students are going

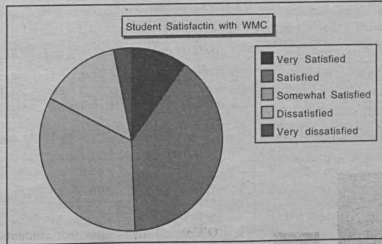
Dean Barbara Horneff

then we have done our job. We have prepared them to go on. It doesn't look good on retention, but haven't we then done our job," she said.

High tuition is also cited as a major reason why students leave, but Sayre feels that it comes down

needs to get involved.

"Everyone, the students, faculty, and administration need to be more excited about where we are. Each person who comes here plays a very vital role. It is a great privilege to be here," said Horneff.



thing, said Philip Sayre, chair of the retention task force. And since the task force was started in 1992 some of their suggestions have already been put into play.

"We found the most important thing we can do to improve retention

in the right direction... we want to help students make connections so that they can say 'I'm glad I graduated from Western Maryland College,'" she commented.

Dean Horneff feels that if students are able to find a niche in

Student rally for release of prisoners

Continued from page 1
communities today. She also explained efforts of the Black Panther Party, which included feeding the hungry. She asserted problems were not a race issue, but rather a class issue.

According to Steven Monks, a Junior Political Science and History Major and co-ordinator of the event, he hoped students would begin to "think critically...and throw away the shell of narcissism," as a result of the rally.

Steve Walden, a graduate from Salisbury State who staffed the constitutional rights booth, wanted students "to have an open mind, to listen, and to think of different options" after the rally. He also explained that they were there to give information and let students draw their own conclusions.

Although the weather was exceptional for the rally, the attendance was rather low. Between 40-100 people were at the rally at

any one given time, said Monks.

"This is the nicest day of the year...what are people doing, hiding in their rooms?" asked Political Science Professor Dr. Nichols Leahy during the event. The lack of attendance "just speaks volumes of the closed mindedness of this campus," she added.

Nichols Leahy, as a member of Amnesty International, also added that other countries were currently working on freeing political

What are people doing, hiding in their rooms?

Dr. Nichols Leahy

prisoners in the U.S. Americans "can't work on their own country" she explained.

Student Katie Brown was also bothered by the lack of attendance by the student body at WMC. "I find the students passionless" at this institution she said. "Nobody really seems to care about anything..." Brown added.

Brown thought the efforts of the Progressive Students were positive, and she's hoping students who attended will become "more informed."

Others, however, did not have such a positive outlook on the group's cause. Junior Psychology Major Cameron Henry said, "If he's (Abu-Jamal) in jail, obviously he killed someone." Jeremy Osteen, as he walked through the Plaza and into Hill Hall, shouted, "He's guilty; the courts say he's guilty."

The event also was highlighted by a WMC graduate who spoke about the power of the vote, as well as other speakers.

Foreign languages kept as BLARS

Continued from page 1

guage requirements," Deveny said. He also added that "they are necessary for a quality institution."

Deveny also pointed out that, "In today's world, languages are extremely important for communication, especially when we now have things such as the internet where you can instantly connect with other parts of the world. A study of a foreign language also really opens doors in terms of employment."

At the December faculty meeting, the Academic Planning Committee reported the need to create a new faculty position in Spanish.

Dillman's rationale for his proposal came from the fact that, "clearly, the foreign language department would not request the creation of a new position if it did not have a need for additional staff. The proposed general education requirements would leave the foreign language requirement 'as is.' But the departments involved have already indicated that they are unable to staff the requirement 'as is.'"

If the requirements were cut or significantly decreased, the need for new staff would not be present, Dillman noted.

The need for a new staff also is a result of the school's recent change to a four-credit system, where students generally take four classes per semester, opposed to the three-credit system, where students generally took five classes per semester. This means each faculty member now teaches one less course

It may be the one skill that makes them marketable enough to get a job."

He also added, "The requirements originally were designed to at least give a smattering of breadth, and now they have eliminated some of that breadth. I hope the students will look beyond their immediate phobias and make intelligent choices concerning their futures."

As to Lighner's opinion on the foreign language requirement, he said, "I voted against cutting the requirement because I don't believe cutting the math requirement justifies cutting the foreign language one."

Also, the literature and fine arts requirement and the humanities requirement have been folded into one category, where the students will have to choose three courses.

Dr. Pat Reed, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that the goal of this new system is to "make the curriculum more rational and accomplish in a more orderly way our hopes for what the college experience should be like." He added that one of the good things about the new system is that, "we have done away with the fact that one course could fulfill two or three BLARS's."

Considering the new curriculum changes, Dillman said that, "I feel it is important to study a foreign language, but I don't think that it is so important that it is the only course, except for those competency requirements, required for all majors. I think foreign language is just as important as math, but we have eliminated the quantitative analysis requirement."

I feel it is important to study a foreign language, but I don't think that it is so important that it is the only course, except for those competency requirements, required for all majors. I think foreign language is just as important as math, but we have eliminated the quantitative analysis requirement.

Dr. Rick Dillman

per year.

Since there are approximately 80 faculty members, 80 courses or sections of courses have disappeared. Hence, each department has had to reduce the number of courses required for a student's major and BLAR's (Basic Liberal Arts Requirements).

Also, several other requirements have recently been revised because of these reasons. Incoming freshmen in 1997 will be under the new curriculum in which the number of basic requirements do not change, but several of them have been combined into a single category.

The quantitative analysis requirement has been deleted and the math courses have been folded in with the science courses. Incoming students would then have the choice of taking two science courses, two math courses, or a science and a math to fulfill their requirement.

Students would then be able to meet the requirement for science without taking a math course if they wish. However, the obligation to pass the math proficiency test still stands.

Dr. James Lightner, professor of mathematics, expressed his concern on the change by saying, "I understand the reasons behind changing the requirements, but I am concerned that students would be able to graduate without necessarily taking a math. The world has become so mathematical that students will need those skills in the future.

Dillman also added that, "If anything, foreign language should be folded in with the humanities category."

Students also have mixed feelings on the issue. Foreign Language Honor Society President Robin Carroll feels that, "Foreign languages are just as important as math, science, and English, especially in today's world where communication with other countries is more common, and you also gain insight into other cultures by studying their language and traditions."

Jackie Brilliant, a junior communication major, points out the other side of the issue: "I agree that learning another culture is important, but there should be an option to take cultural classes instead to fulfill the requirement. Also, the amount of a language that a student retains in college will probably not be useful to the person in the future, unless foreign language is their major."

Another conflict with the requirement is that many students feel that American sign language should meet the requirement.

Sophomore non-traditional student Dierdre Crowl feel that "sign language should be considered a foreign language even though it has the word 'American' in it because it has a separate deaf culture, a separate grammar, and it is as difficult to learn as any foreign language."

Also discussed by many students was the option to use computer science to fulfill the requirement as another language.

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Egyptian ambassador lectures at WMC

After post-pone ment by peace talks in D.C., His Excellency visits campus

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL

Assistant News Editor

McDaniel Lounge became a venue for peace talks on the evening of Monday, April 15. WMC hosted the Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt, His Excellency Ahmed Maher El Sayed, for a discussion on the continuing peace process in the Middle East.

El Sayed expressed anger and deep concern about the recent atrocities in Israel and Lebanon that threaten the peace process. He described these atrocities as "a bump in the road to building a better future based on friendship and fraternity."

The Ambassador admitted "every country has a right to security." However, he emphasized that groups such as the Hamas are "enemies of peace, trying to sabotage what we've been patiently building." He argued that these terrorist groups are "happy to see violence prevail."

According to El Sayed, the Israeli response to the recent outbreaks of violence, the closure of the West Bank and Gaza, will encourage people to perform actions contrary to their self-interests.

He stressed the absolute necessity to "overcome problems of security without augmenting the anger and frustrations of terrorists."

Although El Sayed conveyed much anger in his speech, his message contained a strong sense of hope. He commented that "hope is deeper than anger."

El Sayed explained that WMC's proximity to Camp David is "a source of inspiration and hope (for him) that peace will prevail." He



C. KURT HOLTER

WMC Trustee Alleck Resnick welcomes the Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the U.S. Ahmed Maher El Sayed to Western Maryland College. Afterwards, El Sayed addressed the audience about Middle East peace.

affirmed that the Camp David accords, which he helped to create, were the first step in establishing a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

El Sayed emphasized that the majority of Arabs and Israelis want the peace process to continue.

These groups, particularly the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), must overcome their misconceptions of one another, which serve as impediments to peace.

In order to create a lasting peace, El Sayed argued that the cooperation of all the peoples of the

Middle East and the assistance of the United States and the United Nations are necessary.

He stressed the need to "create bonds and common interests," instrumental to the peace-building process.

Once such things are created, the Ambassador asserted that it would be "difficult to revert to situations of abnormality and violence."

In addition, El Sayed described the role of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO, as "essential to the peace process."

He affirmed that the Israeli gov-

ernment considers Arafat a partner in the on-going peace process because he is able to rally the support of the Palestinians.

In light of the upcoming elections in the United States, El Sayed affirmed that they should not have a major impact on the conditions in the Middle East.

He stressed the "constancy of importance of the Middle East in U.S. foreign policy."

El Sayed concluded his speech most optimistically: "Don't look at what lays just under our feet; look at what is at the end of the road. I can tell you it is beautiful."

Spring Fling kicks off the season May 1

By AMY HANNAH

Staff Writer

Clubs are organizing, bands are practicing, and anticipation is growing for Spring Fling, which kicks off next week.

The first even will be held May 1 opening with Puddlegum (formerly Spork) will perform from 8:00 - 8:30p.m. in the Forum. Then from 8:30 - 9:30p.m. a comedy troupe called Selected Hilarity will perform.

On Thursday, May 2, there will be a happy hour with the Inter-Greek Council from 5:00 - 7:00p.m. and karaoke from 6:00-8:00p.m. with prizes for winners, all in the pub.

Next, on Friday, Carroll Community College will host a double feature outdoor movie from 9:00p.m. - 1:30a.m. The movies are *The Juror* and *Braveheart*.

Coordinated by the Films Committee, transportation is available by bus at PELC from 7:30-8:45p.m. and will also run after the movies, back to WMC.

Finally, the big day is on Saturday, May 4, beginning in the Quad and ending in Memorial Plaza (Red Square). All events for this day have been planned by the Special Events Committee.

Dinner that evening will be a picnic from 5:00 - 6:30p.m. in the Quad.

Remember to bring your own blanket, for basking in the sun and keeping warm if the wind kicks up. "Committees have been working hard for several months for the events for Spring Fling. I just hope that people will come and enjoy the activities," Brandy Mulhern, Special Events Committee executive, commented.

T-shirts celebrating Spring Fling '96 will be on sale in the College Activities office for \$8. The shirts are tie-dyed blue and purple with the Spring Fling logo on front.

Other items, such as squeeze bottles, will be given out on Saturday in the Quad and Memorial Plaza.

SPRING FLING '96

MAY 1st-4th

Wednesday, May 1 in the Forum

8:00-8:30 pm
8:30-9:30 pm

Opening Act: Puddlegum (formerly Spork)
Comedy Troupe: Selected Hilarity

Thursday, May 2 in the Pub

5:00-7:00 pm
6:00-8:00 pm

Happy Hour with IGC
Karaoke with prizes

Friday, May 3 at Carroll Community College

9:00 pm-1:30 am

Double Feature Outdoor Movie*

The Juror and Braveheart
Transportation is available by bus at PELC from 7:30-8:45 pm and will return after the movies.

Saturday, May 4 in the Quad

1:00-2:30 pm
1:00-4:40 pm
1:00-4:40 pm
1:30-5:30 pm
2:00-6:00 pm
2:30-4:00 pm
4:00-5:30 pm
5:00-6:30 pm
5:45-6:45 pm

Ska Band: The Smoothies
Student Organization Booths Open
Balloon Sculpture Artist
Human Football & Balloon Sculpture Artist
Recording Studio (\$1.00 per person)
Dance Band: Kraze
Alternative Band: Faded Image
Dinner (All students will picnic in the Quad.)
Reggae Band: Mama Jama

Saturday, May 4 in Memorial Plaza in front of Hoover Library

7:00-8:00 pm
7:00-12:00 midnight
8:00-11:00 pm
11:00-12:00 midnight

WMC Radio
Mountain Hot Springs Hot Tub Party*
Reggae Band: Mama Jama
WMC Radio

*B.Y.O.B. - Bring Your Own Blanket to these events

Michelle Zepp to perform

Michelle Zepp of Woodbine will present her senior recital on the French horn on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

She will be accompanied by Don Horneff, a lecturer at WMC. The recital, also featuring the WMC Brass Quintet, will include compositions by Mozart, Haddad, Jacques, and Whittman, as well as four pieces by Ms. Zepp written for the brass quintet.

A music education and music theory and composition double major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zepp Sr. of Woodbine.

For more information call 857-2599.

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Choir to perform in honor of the late Richwine

The Western Maryland College Choir will pay tribute to emeritus faculty member Keith Richwine at its spring concert on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m., in Baker Memorial Chapel.

The East Coast premiere of a piece by Dave Plank will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Richwine, who passed away last month. He was a professor of English for 32 years at WMC before retiring in 1994.

Mr. Plank's composition, a juxtaposition of two poems, Robert Louis Stevenson's "Requiem" and Lord Alfred Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," is a wonderful tribute, said choir director Margaret Boudreaux, associate professor of music and chair of the music department.

"Dave Plank is one of the most brilliant composers I know in setting words," Dr. Boudreaux added. "This is a truly magnificent piece and a nice treatment of the poetry, which makes it very fitting for a remembrance of Keith, both as an outstanding English professor and friend."

The unpublished composition, simply titled, "Requiem/Crossing the Bar," hasn't been heard in public since 1973 when a touring group performed the piece in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Boudreaux, who became familiar with Mr. Plank's work in the 1970s, always liked the composition for its blending of music and words and has wanted to include it in a WMC choral per-

formance.

"I would like to do whatever I can bring to this music out," she said, noting the WMC concert will be only the third public performance of the piece. "His music is so accessible and it really deserves to be heard."

The choral program also will feature "With the Lark," a composition by WMC music professor Glenn Caldwell and based on the poetry of Paul Dunbar.

"It uses the lark," Dr. Boudreaux said, "as an analogy to the sense of freedom that can be gained from even the most dire situations. Glenn's setting for it is marvelous."

Another special part of the program will be the double choir treatment of Banchieri's "The Battle," as the choir splits into two groups, marching to opposite sides of the stage, Dr. Boudreaux said. Each "army" will be joined by members of The Voice of the Turtle, an Early Music (1000-1700 A.D.) instrumental group from WMC featuring period instruments such as the racket, the krumphorn and recorder. Each side will then take turns launching vocal and instrumental ramparts at their opponents across the hall. Dr. Boudreaux said the piece will be done in English and Italian.

The choir includes faculty, staff and students at WMC, as well as area residents. The concert is free and open to the public. For

Duva named WMC's Becton Dickinson Fellow

Maria Duva has been named a Becton Dickinson Fellow at Western Maryland College for the 1995-96 academic year, announced Patricia Williams, Director of Financial Aid. Underwritten by Becton Dickinson & Company, in cooperation with the Independent College Fund of Maryland, the Becton Dickinson Fellows Program recognizes superior academic achievements in the Life Sciences.

Maria Duva is a senior Biology major from Frederick County who maintains a 3.40 GPA. She has been selected by the Biology Department faculty as the recipient of the 1995/96 Isabel Royer Biology Scholarship. Duva hopes to pursue an advanced degree

after graduation.

Becton Dickinson & Company manufactures and sells a broad range of diagnostic systems and medical equipment and supplies for use by health care professionals, medical research institutions and the general public.

The Independent College Fund of Maryland continues an ongoing commitment to independent higher education in Maryland with the Becton Dickinson and Company Fellows Program. ICFM solicits annual contributions for operating expenses from the business community, private foundations, and individuals.

Press Release

Person hit by truck

On Friday, April 19, around 4:30pm, a male was injured by a truck near the loading docks.

The man was standing between the dock area and loading dock area on the bottom level when a truck backed into the victim.

The van, used to carry food, hit the man in the leg area, and he fell to the ground, reported Campus Safety.

There are no reported major injuries, but the victim complained of pain in his legs. Campus Safety also released. The person was

taken to Carroll County General Hospital for treatment.

The ambulance and Westminster Police Department both responded to the incident. The police issued several motor vehicle citations to the truck driver.

Staff Reports

Students voice ideas at SGA open forum about residence hall renovations

By AARON CORBETT
Staff Writer

Few students were present at the second open forum hosted by SGA two weeks ago, but those who attending voiced their opinions loudly.

The first of the issues covered was concerning the computer labs. A proposal will be made to extend the regular hours until 9:00p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Also the request of an added late day during the end of the semester should also include Thursdays until 2:00a.m.

"Maybe, we should include extended hours during recognized rush times during the semester," said Dave Mirra.

Ideas about how to make computers available to both people using the computers for class work and also the Internet included designating a computer to Internet research and also making it a

puter Services.

The next topic were suggestions about the budget that would be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Students set priorities to include more money for student groups, funds to expand the libraries selection of academic journals, repaving of the parking lots and add a new parking lot below Winslow, and finally to do residence hall renovations.

Specifically regarding residence hall renovations, students who voiced their opinion would like to see improvements to target Rouzer and McDaniel.

In Rouzer, handicap access, bathroom renovations, and getting rid of the "prison lock" should all take the front seat for improvement.

The main concern for McDaniel was to fix the electrical system. Suggestions were also made to wire the building for Internet, take care of the leaky pipes, and make the building "look nice."

As a conclusion to the 24 hour door locking, students would like to suggest returning to the open door policy during the day and putting dead attendants in place during key hours.

The other suggestion was to develop a floor by floor door locking policy.

A new issue addressed was in regards to Campus Safety. Students want to see Campus Safety officers in the dispatch office at all times. More safety patrols and less ticketing was a concern voiced.

It expanded to include establishment of safety issue priorities.

In other words, quicker response to emergencies rather than breaking up par-

ties. A suggestion was also made for officers to be more personable and less confrontational.

A great amount of time was spent discussing retention: Students are tired of Campus Safety breaking up parties on the weekend when it is their time to relax. Students are also concerned with the lack

Specifically regarding residence hall renovations, students who voiced their opinion would like to see improvements to target Rouzer and McDaniel.

of diversity among the academic departments and their resources. A proposed questionnaire for students leaving the college would hopefully identify weak points about the college.

Support for people with eating disorders, those achieving success beyond GPA and sports, and for a shuttle off campus.

The forum address many concerns of the campus.

The premise seems to be that students came to this campus for a reason and they like to be reminded of the great things about this campus.

One way to accomplish this is to have better student administrator communication.

1997 President Applications Deadline extended

Due to the fact that no applications were received for the position of Class of 1997 President, the deadline has been extended until Friday, April 27, 1996 by 3:30pm via campus mail attention Brandy Mulhern, SGA President

Legislative Officer Elections

Date: Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30, 1996.

Time: 11:00am-2:00pm

Place: Outside the Pub

Candidates Running for Positions

Class of 1997

President: application accepted until April 27

Senators: Dave Demski, Samantha Dwoskin, Ryan John, Mike Welter
Class of 1998

President: Heather Huffer

Senators: Sara Beth Reyburn, Jeffery Solz, Becky Tothoro
Class of 1999

President: Aaron Corbett, Harry Singer

Senators: Amy Absher, Mandy Hoffstetter, Scot Hoover, Shannon Tinney.

Vote for your
choice!

Maybe, we should include extended hours during recognized rush times during the semester.

Dave Mirra

publicized policy that people with work to do are given precedent to those using the Internet for entertainment or E-mail.

These proposals as well as one for a 24 hour lab will go on a wish list to Com-

SubUrbia & The Fever on stage

Two student directors bring meaningful productions to the Hill

Two theatre majors will sit in the director's chair for the upcoming Play Fest at Western Maryland College featuring "The Fever" and "SubUrbia."

Holly Aspelmeier, a senior from Baltimore, will direct Wallace Shawn's "The Fever," winner of the 1991 Obie Award for Best Play, on April 25, 27 and May 3, 5.

Eric Lyga, a junior from Hampstead, will take charge of "SubUrbia" for shows on April 26, 28 and May 2, 4.

All Play Fest shows will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Elderdice Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and the WMC community.

"The Fever," a one-man show originally produced at the New York Shakespeare Festival, centers around a nameless narrator visiting a poverty-stricken country.

As a political execution draws near, the narrator fights an internal battle with his memories and conscience, all challenged by the misery and poverty of the people around him.

Richard Burgin of the New York Times noted the play asks in "a highly original way: is it possible, or even right, for a sensitive person to be happy in today's world?"

"I'm very pleased to have this opportunity," Ms. Aspelmeier said. "It's a very challenging play for the actor and contains a message universal to all audiences."



This scene captures the atmosphere of "SubUrbia."

"SubUrbia" by Eric Bogosian presents a similar challenge for student director Eric Lyga. "The play hits so close to home for myself and all of Generation X," he said. "I think everyone needs to absorb its message."

Taking place in a convenience store parking lot, "SubUrbia" examines life among a group of 20-ish friends. As they sip and chug beer, munch Oreos, and get high on weed, the group begins to ponder the success of one of the friends.

The chatter suddenly evolves into an argument that rolls into a jealous dispute that festers into bitter anger. The building tension

among the friends is punctuated with absurd moments, sheer violence and a tragic ending they realize could have happened to any one of them.

Clive Barnes of The New York Post ranked it among the best plays of the season... "one of those rare must-sees."

"Older generations," Lyga added, "can learn about the reckless youth of today and younger generations can learn what they're headed for in life."

For information about Play Fest call 410/857-2599.

SGA NEWS BRIEFS

Executive Officers for 1996-1997 Academic Year

The SGA recently accepted nominations for the Executive Officers. One application per position was received, therefore all four candidates were installed Wednesday,

April 3, 1996.

The officers for the 1996-97 year are:

Brandy Mulhern, President
Randy Rytter, Vice President
Amy Dreibelbis, Secretary
Andy Kalisperis, Treasurer

Deep Blue Something Revenue Update

Revenue generated from the Deep Blue Something concert has been calculated. The figures are:
\$16,805.47 revenue (CAPBoard, SGA, ticket sales)
-\$18,345.38 expenditure

\$5,460.09 will go into next year's Concert Fund

You're moving in when?

Thanks to the SGA open forum, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be able to move in Sunday, September 1, 1996 next fall, two days prior to the beginning of classes. On September 2 the Bookstore, Registrar, and Bursar will be open, and on September 3 classes will begin.

Madrigal Singers to perform on the Hill

You'll swear you hear flutes and other instruments. But you will see only men and women singing. Don't blink or rub your eyes or tug at your ears.

The men and women are members of the Western Maryland College Madrigal Singers and they are "playing" the instruments you will hear. By singing.

They are the instruments.

The unusual composition will be just one of the featured highlights of "An Evening of Madrigals" on Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Baker Chapel.

The piece, Milcho Leviev's "Pavane for a True Musical Prince," according to director Margaret Boudreaux, associate professor of music and chair of WMC's music department, was originally written as an instrumental for the new age jazz ensemble, Free Flight. Dr. Boudreaux, who likes to incorporate new compositions into her cho-

ral programs, fashioned a vocalized setting that will have the Madrigal Singers replicating the sounds of the instruments.

However, there will be real instruments on stage for part of the program, but they won't be instruments most of the audience will recognize, she added. The Madrigal Singers will be accompanied on some compositions by The Voice of the Turtle, an Early Music (1000-1700 A.D.) instrumental group from WMC featuring period instruments such as the racket, the krumhorn and recorder.

The program also will include pieces by Dowland, Purcell, Henry VIII and others with the Madrigal Singers performing in English, German, Italian, and Spanish.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the Arts Management Office at 410/857-2599.

Courtesy of Public Information

PHASERS coming to WMC's Physics Dept. to test future lasers for NASA; logo needed

Don't be stunned when you hear campus folks shouting, "PHASERS."

And, no, Scotty, it doesn't mean Star Trek's Capt. Kirk and the gang are beaming down, tricorders in tow.

Although it does mean that somewhere on campus, someone is gathering data about the atmosphere just like Mr. Spock used to do.

PHASERS is the acronym for a laser project that Dave Guerra, assistant professor of physics, students and others are working on for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

PHASERS, Prototype Holographic Atmospheric Scanner for Environmental Remote Sensing, will test the world's only HOE or Holographic Optical Element,

Dr. Guerra said. Currently systems that record the information use a mirror system to reflect the laser up or down into the troposphere's boundary layer which makes for a much bulkier system when mounted on a satellite.

Since every ounce rocketed into space can equal a million dollars or more, according to Dr. Guerra, the lighter hologram, which bends the laser, would make the equipment much more cost efficient.

The equipment will soon have a new home on top of Lewis Hall where it will be used to record information about the tropospheric boundary layer around Westminster.

But unlike all other NASA-affiliated projects it doesn't have a

logo.

All of the projects have logos that are then used on all items associated with the project. Dr. Guerra said many projects have giveaway items such as buttons or stickers.

So there's gonna a contest. Whoever comes up with the best logo for PHASERS will get to see their art work used on any items associated with the project, he said.

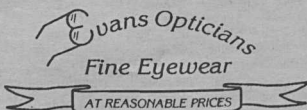
"We'd like to see what people can come up with," Dr. Guerra said of the contest that will run through May 9.

All contest entries can be submitted to The Department of Physics, c/o Dave Guerra. For more information call Dr. Guerra at 857-2481.

Courtesy of Public Information

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Students and faculty members spend their spring break on a whirlwind European tour

Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein are the WMC students' destinations

By AMY HEFFNER
Staff Writer

They saw four countries in eight days. They were jet lagged, they were thousands of miles away from home, and most of them spoke very little German. But somehow they managed to have the time of their lives as they celebrated Spring Break '96.

On March 14, a group of fifteen people led by Dr. Mohamed Esa, assistant professor of foreign language, ventured to the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York where they boarded a flight bound for Frankfurt, Germany with a brief layover in Manchester, England. The group, which consisted of three WMC professors, two graduate students, and ten undergraduate students, took part in an EF Educational Tour entitled Vienna to the Rhine. During the course of the trip the group visited four countries: Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein. The students will receive two college credits for keeping a daily journal, taking photographs, and writing a paper describing one aspect of the trip or the trip as a whole.

The tour began in Heidelberg, Germany. They spent one night there but had enough time to visit the medieval castle, das Heidelbergen Schloss, and to walk through

the cobble-stone streets of the beautiful city. One student, Stephanie Sapak, added, "This was the first city we visited. I was very tired, but I was able to enjoy the view and the castle."

Next, the group traveled to Lucerne, Switzerland. Here they spent two nights in a cozy hotel amidst the breath-taking Swiss Alps. They visited the extravagant Gutsch Hotel, which according to Sapak, resembled a castle more than a hotel.

The group also visited many shops famous for Swiss watches, Swiss Army Knives, and of course the delicious Swiss chocolate. A quick stop was made in the Principality of Liechtenstein in the city of Vaduz, which is the only major city within the small country. This German speaking country, situated between Switzerland and Austria, uses Swiss currency and banking is its main industry. The country is so small that one could cross it by bicycle in only fifteen minutes. Vaduz is the only major city and there are three to four more smaller villages.

From Switzerland, Dr. Esa took his group to the beautiful city of Innsbruck in Austria. They stayed here for one night and saw an Austrian folklore performance. They were entertained by yodeling, bizarre musical in-

struments, such as cow bells, the saw, and wood cutters, and of course good German beer.

"People really enjoyed that night," said Dr. Jasna Meyer, assistant professor of communication. "The performance put everyone in a good mood. It was lively entertainment with actual Austrian yodelers and it was definitely geared toward the audience." Meyer added that the group had such a great time that evening that they almost forgot Dr. Esa as they were leaving.

The palace, which contained 1,441 rooms, served as a summer home for Maria Theresa who had sixteen children in only nineteen years.

Next, the group traveled to the Bavarian section of Germany, visiting the massive Neuschwanstein, the castle designed and built by King Ludwig II. This is the castle which Walt Disney used as a model for his fairy-tale castle in the Magic Kingdom.

From this magical dreamland, the group entered another dreamland upon arrival in Munich, Germany. However, this was not a fairy-tale, but an actual nightmare which many people lived during the 1930s and 40s.

For many, this was the most impressionable portion of the trip. The group toured the grim Dachau which was the first concentration camp to be utilized by Hitler during the second world war. During the 12 years that this camp was in operation, 31,951 deaths were recorded and 206,000 prisoners were registered. This visit was especially meaningful for professor Wasyl Palijczuk who spent much of his life in the Ukrainian area of Europe. Both he and his father were imprisoned in a slave labor camp during the early

1940s. Unlike concentration camps which take prisoners for political and ethnic reasons, Palijczuk, who was only seven at the time, and his father were imprisoned because the Germans, who were at war, needed men to form a work force. Palijczuk was then released and sent to a children's home while his father remained behind. The two were eventually reunited after the liberation of all the prisoners.

Continued on page 11



PHOTO BY GRANT RICE

Buckalew, pictured above, gladly works with students in her job in hopes that she can be part of a positive WMC experience during their time here. She also keeps in touch with old friends and is interested in teaching aerobics.

Buckalew stays busy with alumni networking

By SARAH SHECKELLS
Managing Editor

Have you ever wondered how alumni keep in touch with the WMC community and each other after graduation?

Beth Harlow Buckalew, assistant director of alumni affairs, makes sure this happens. In the office of Institutional Advancement, Buckalew works hard for alumni and undergraduate relations by planning for both.

Originally from Baltimore, Buckalew graduated from the Baltimore School for the Arts in 1985, concentrating in theater studies. She continued her education at WMC as a communication major with a writing minor.

Why did Buckalew switch from theater to communication in her transition from high school to college?

"A teacher had said that if there's anything else in life that you want to do besides theater, then do it because theater had to be the only thing you wanted to do," said Buckalew. "I wanted to be a broadcast journalist at first, so I was a communication major right when I came [to WMC]."

During her undergraduate years, Buckalew did internships at the WJZ-TV Baltimore public relations department and at the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens (BARC) development office. Her work at the BARC involved raising money through social and fund raising events.

Graduating from WMC in 1989, Buckalew got a job as a systems consultant at Benefits Systems Incorporated, a software development company. After two and a half years, she left and became the community director for the March of Dimes for a year.

In September 1992, Buckalew began her job at WMC as the assistant director of

alumni affairs. Being a college employee, Buckalew took advantage of being able to take classes at no cost.

"I chose counseling because I was working with people and that worked well with my job," said Buckalew. "Having been out of school for three years, this was actually a big accomplishment for me because I never thought I could do it."

Between work and classes, Buckalew found time to get married in 1988 and then get her master's of science degree in counseling last December.

"I am the first in the family to have an undergraduate degree and, for that matter, a graduate degree," said Buckalew.

Being completely finished with classes for just a few months, Buckalew thought she would have more time on her hands, but it does not seem that way.

One of her job responsibilities is the Undergraduate Relations Committee (URC) which plans events for alumni and undergraduates. She directs the URC's annual Senior Send-Off and a "Just Us" Dinner in Harrison House, for members of the committee.

"Beth gives me a lot of guidance in everything I do, and she is wonderful to work with," said senior biology major Kim Haker, student chairperson for the URC. "I have been working with her for three years, and I know I'll still have connections with her after I graduate."

Buckalew coordinates six regional alumni committees, and she works with the admissions office on alumni volunteers and the career services office on alumni programs.

Currently, Buckalew is coordinating the Alumni Academic Homecoming scheduled

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Motart-Noar forms close relationships with students

The nature of the job allows her to be not only a professor, but a friend

By SERGIO AGUILERA
Contributing Writer

There's an old Spanish proverb that says: "If you want to know about someone, talk to those who know him/her."

"She's just great," Florence Douc, exchange student and foreign languages major, said when asked about Martine Motart-Noar, associate professor of the foreign languages department and director of the Study Abroad program.

Motart-Noar may have heard comments like that more than once during her eight years at WMC, since her relationship with the students doesn't end after crossing the border that separates the classrooms and the rest of the world.

She takes the merit out of herself saying that it's usual in a small department like the one she's working in; but, as she admits, she still keeps in touch with some of her students after graduating. "This [keeping in contact with students] is very rewarding, maybe the only rewarding thing of this work," as Motart-Noar says.

Motart-Noar is one of those professors who gets attached to students. The reason for this relationship is that she ends up knowing some students very closely because one of her tasks as director of the Study Abroad program is counseling.

"There's a lot of psychological counseling. Sometimes they come saying: 'I want to go abroad but my dad doesn't let me' and they start

crying, so you listen, you encourage and try to cheer him/her up," she said.

In those cases when a family story comes out, there's a lot of talking that has nothing to do with Study Abroad, but with advising and counseling, she noted. And she seems to enjoy this part of her job, because one of her favorite things is to meet students, build excitement in them and see the results, especially when they go abroad, according to Motart-Noar.

But her job also has a negative side. "It's frustrating because very few people go abroad," she said. Motart-Noar can have around 50 or 60 meetings in a semester with students that may study abroad. Out of them only six or seven will actually go.

According to her, WMC sends between one-third and one-tenth of the students that other liberal arts colleges of the same size send. "We rank among the lowest Study Abroad students of the universities of the region," she said.

There are a few reasons for this, as she states: mentality, outlooks, lack of habit (WMC students are not used to seeing their fellow classmates going abroad), the fact that students count on WMC scholarships that aren't transferable when studying abroad... these are some of them.

This Parisian woman, mother of three children and married to an American doctor seemed to know the challenge when she accepted



MEGHAN HOYCE

Martine Motart-Noar is the associate professor of the foreign language department, and she is also the director of the Study Abroad Program.

the job as director of this program four years ago.

Before arriving at WMC she taught at Drew College in New Jersey. After coming with her husband from Nebraska, where he was an intern in a hospital and she was doing her doctoral thesis. It makes a total of 14 years in the U.S. This number is going to keep on growing, since Motart-Noar has no intention of moving.

"I'm geographical limited, so I don't see much difference in a near future," she said. "I just hope that life will calm down, to have a couple more students that will study abroad every year, and keep

on having energy to continue changing the classes."

Energy and vitality is not something lacking in Motart-Noar, according to Florence Douc, who is also from Paris. "She is a strong woman," Douc said. "It must be a Parisian thing."

Anyhow, despite of the amount of time she dedicates to her duties, her main concern remains the students.

"If I can help a student, make a person feel better, even if s/he doesn't go abroad, that's a good day at least," she said.

European trip with Esa

Continued from page 11

Needless to say, the visit sparked many emotions for the group, but especially Palijczuk. Much of the camp, including all of the barracks, were destroyed about ten years after the war.

According to Palijczuk, "(The camp) is sterile of all human feeling and suffering." Upon leaving the Krematorium, which was the building containing the gas chambers and the incinerators, the group met a survivor of Dachau. The Polish soldier was liberated at the end of the war and now returns ev-

erly visited Vienna, which was the last stop. While some spent the day shopping, others had the opportunity to go to an opera, *The Life of the Bohemians*. Esa stated, "It was a most interesting experience to be at an opera in Vienna. The people who were really enjoyed it even if they didn't understand all of the words."

Also in Vienna, the group visited the Schonbrunn Palace which was once inhabited by the Hapsburg family. The palace, which contained 1441 rooms, served as a summer home for

Buckalew

Continued from page 10

for end of April.

"This is one of the biggest programs I do, and it can be pretty stressful sometimes," said

"I love being on campus and being around students to make contact with them now. So, hopefully, they will be more willing to come back after they graduate because they will remember me."

Beth Buckalew

Buckalew. "The program is a day that alumni can come back to the campus and become educated on a particular subject."

Last year, this event focused on the Battle of Gettysburg. This year, the program is entitled "Let it Spring: Creative Thinkers in Action." Buckalew is hoping that over 100 people will attend.

Additionally, she works with the Young Alumni Program to get them involved in alumni activities,

and activities that are not expensive.

Even though she enjoys what she is doing, her work can be very demanding at times. "It depends on the day," said Buckalew. "Sometimes it is very stressful, and I have my hands going in so many directions that just keeping track of everything is difficult."

So, what keeps Buckalew at WMC? "I love being on campus and being around students to make

The Easy Gourmet

THE EASY GOURMET
Staff Writer

Spring fever is in the air and can be recognized all around campus. As I walk from PELC to Alumni Hall and down to the apartments students are lounging wherever the suns radiant beams embrace the earth.

Red Square and the Quad are filled with procrastination, as frisbees, footballs, and hacky sacs glide through the air from person to person. The area surrounding the apartments is filled with music as students relax and enjoy the warm rays that tan their bodies and warm their spirits. Spring is finally here and everyone is taking it in; stealing every opportunity available to indulge in the camaraderie that inevitably accompanies springs arrival.

As I walk through campus watching old friends reunite and new friends form I can't help but compare the grassy knolls on campus to the sand covered playgrounds of a beach. But one thing is missing! The students around campus lack the frosty cold beverage in a tall glass, with little umbrellas, and long straws that should be in every beach combers hand.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have people walking around Red Square and the Quad with trays serving refreshing drinks? One of the cruel discrepancies between grassy knolls and sandy beaches. But this doesn't mean that you can't make a frosty creation of your own to sip in the sun during study breaks. Break out the straws and umbrellas and get ready for a tropical sensation to hit the hill. Bon Appetite.

Tropical Sensation

Ingredients:

Tropicana Twister of your choice. Ginger ale.

Ice.

Your choice of fruit (I suggest strawberries and bananas).

Measuring cups. blender.

Preparation:

1. Put 1 cup of ice into the blender and crush well.

2. Add one cup Tropicana Twister and 2 cups ginger ale along with 4 strawberries and half a banana (or fruit of your choice). Blend until mixed and pour into a frosty glass.

contact with them now. So, hopefully, they will be more willing to come back after they graduate because they will remember me," she said. "I also have developed great relationships with some of the alumni."

Outside her job, Buckalew enjoys keeping in touch with college friends, and she is interested in triending aerobics. She also enjoys spending time with her niece and two nephews.

"There was an evil; this man wants to make sure people don't forget."

Wasył Palijczuk

eryday to educate others of the terrible tragedy. "There was an evil," stated Palijczuk, "this man wants to make sure people don't forget."

Finally, Dr. Esa and his group returned to Austria and visited the city of Salzburg where *The Sound of Music* was made. Then, the

Maria Theresa who had sixteen children in only nineteen years.

After a long eight days, the group boarded a flight home which would take them back to New York after a brief layover in Brussels, Belgium. Dr. Esa asserts, "Study tours are experiences for life."

Movie Review: Suspenseful thriller, *Fear*, starring Mark Wahlberg, delivers what the title promises

By EMILY STAMATHIS
Staff Writer

If there's a lesson to be learned from the movie *Fear*, it's that if someone seems too good to be true, they probably are.

In the case of David, *Fear*'s sweetheart-turned-psychopath, he starts out so sweet and ideal that it has to be an act. The movie's previews left no doubt about that. It is a surprise though, the scary, violent maniac he actually turns out to be.

The movie starts out like every other teenage romance. Sixteen-year-old Nicole, played by Reese Witherspoon, spots a mysterious stranger at a Seattle hangout and is immediately attracted to him. That night, along with her girlfriend who is played by Alyssa Milano from *Who's The Boss?*, she follows him to a club and they eventually meet.

It's love at first sight for both Nicole and David. He's played by Mark Wahlberg, who may have formerly been a cheesy rapper and Calvin Klein underwear model but in my opinion has proved himself to be a good enough actor to drop the "Marky" from his name. In the beginning he plays the definitive perfect boyfriend; he showers her with compliments, picks her up from school every day, and even addresses her parents as "sir" and "ma'am." You can't blame Nicole for falling for him.

Her father (actor William Petersen) on

the other hand, sees right through him. He tries to forbid his daughter to see him, but she's too in-love to see the evil side of David that slowly begins to reveal itself.

After upsetting episodes between David and Nicole's family and friends, she too realizes that David is seriously disturbed. But after Nicole tries to sever her relationship with David does his awful dark-side fully come out.

Mark Wahlberg does an excellent job of playing an extremely obsessed character. David is very scary in the way he refuses to let Nicole go. He stalks and torments her with a creepy, cocky attitude. He even saves her pictures and belongings in an eerie shrine in his bedroom.

Wahlberg is very believable and also seems really comfortable in the psychotic role, having said in an interview that he always wanted to play a bad guy. He gave a great performance as another bullying character in *The Basketball Diaries* last year, and I think he'll continue an interesting movie career after *Fear*.

Reese Witherspoon, who also starred in *The Man in the Moon* and *S.F.W.*, gave a good performance as well. The 20-year-old actress looked very young and innocent, easily passing for 16, and you could really sympathize with how scared she was. Amy Brenneman's character starts off as the stereotypical evil stepmother, but she comes

through for Nicole in the end.

Fear is the kind of movie that's suspenseful and scary but very enjoyable. It keeps you on the edge of your seat, often making you gasp and jump. The main characters are all young, beautiful, and fun to watch. The film's soundtrack is fantastic, including *Machinehead* and *Comedown*, the two popu-

lar songs by the group Bush.

The only negative thing about the movie is the abrupt ending. The climax is barely resolved before the final credits start rolling, which left me feeling a little unsettled. But overall, *Fear* is the kind of movie that's frightening in an exciting way, making it fun to be scared.

Dave Seibert honored as college coach of the year



Dave Seibert has coached the WMC baseball team for 16 years.

MEGHAN JOYCE

By NIKKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

The ninth inning, two outs, and WMC is behind by one run. A runner checks his lead at first, while a nervous batter readies his stance at the plate. The batter has two strikes against him and things are looking down for the WMC baseball team.

But never fear, Maryland's 1995 college coach of the year, Dave, is calling the shots.

For 16 years, Seibert has been calling the shots for the WMC baseball team. Last year he was rewarded with the Maryland State Association of Baseball Coaches, coach of the year award.

The award capped off a record-breaking year for the team in which their 19 wins became the most ever for a season in the school's history. Seibert reflects on 1995 and the award as one of the highlights of his coaching career. He also counts the team's 1984 Mid-Atlantic conference baseball championship as one of his biggest accomplishments as a coach.

Oriole Park at Camden Yards played host to the ceremony at which Seibert received the award this past February. Seibert was given a plaque at the ceremony, which also honored outstanding high school baseball coaches.

To receive the honor, Seibert was selected by a committee, looking for "somebody that had an outstanding season." The committee's selection was not strictly based on the team's record, but rather on the overall accomplishments of both the team and the coach.

While Seibert's name appears on the plaque, he stresses that the award is "shared by the whole team." Seibert said he gives

"equal credit to the 24 players and three assistants (who) made it happen." As for the award's impact on the college as a whole, Seibert views this as a "big plus to the baseball program."

A WMC graduate himself, Seibert took little time in climbing to his current position. Seibert graduated in 1978 and by the fall of 1980 he was WMC's head baseball coach.

Over the years, he has watched the team grow and develop. The team now plays a minimum of 30 games a season, takes an extensive trip to Florida during the spring, plays in a fall baseball league, and each player follows a year-round weight training program. But one thing has remained the same over the years, the team is "very competitive, (it) always has been," said Seibert.

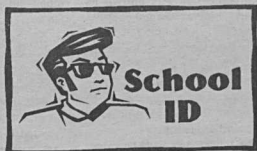
Seibert's prominence in the WMC community is not limited to baseball. He is an assistant football coach, a position he has held for the past 17 years. He also serves as a lecturer coach in the EPE department.

Reflecting on the award, Seibert feels that award or no award, he will "work just as hard every game." However he admits that this recognition "makes you feel good about what you do, makes it all worthwhile."

Here comes the wind-up, and the pitch. The batter nervously shifts his feet and glances to the dugout to see the watchful eyes of his coach. That coach is Maryland's college coach of the year, Dave Seibert.

With Seibert's eyes upon him, the batter swings and hits a high fly ball to the right field wall, its going back to the warning track, its going, it's going... gone. A victory for WMC, a victory for Dave Seibert.

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ROTC profile of Mike Cushwa

NICKI KASSOLIS

Staff Writer

An interest in the Army and encouragement from his mother lead freshman Mike Cushwa to WMC's Army ROTC program. Cushwa is the recipient of a four year, national military scholarship and is a tremendous asset to the ROTC program.

Hailing from Martinsburg, W. Va., Cushwa attended Hedgesville High School. In his sophomore year, Cushwa was first introduced to the scholarship by a friend of the family. During his senior year, he applied and received the highest possible award, a \$12,000 scholarship per year for four years. The scholarship's recipients' grades, SAT scores, leadership and athletic accomplishments are all taken into account in the selection process.

Cushwa played both soccer and ran track for all four years of his high school career and wrestled for two years. The requirements for the scholarship match those for admittance into a military institution, according to Cushwa.

Cushwa has selected to dedicate his time and energy to the Army because it "teaches you a lot about yourself and leadership," while it "provides skills you can use." An added bonus for Cushwa is the guaranteed job he will get when he graduates from WMC.

"He's one of our top cadets in the program, excellent athlete, excellent student, we're just excited to have him."

Captain Burke

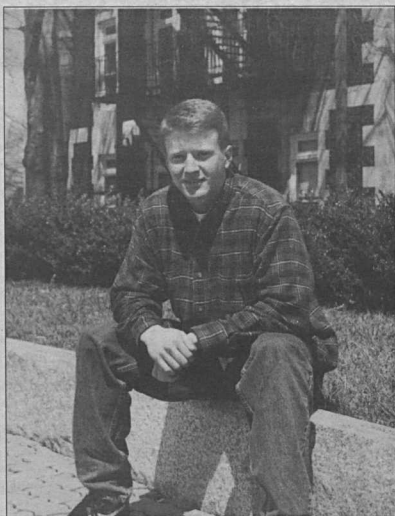
Having lived in this area, Cushwa's mother was the person who first told him about WMC. He investigated the school to find a good academic program as well as a "good staff in the ROTC department." This business major

liked the personal attention he received from both the school as a whole and the ROTC department. Cushwa feels that the small department is good for him and provides more opportunities to be noticed through individualized attention.

ROTC assistant professor, Captain Matthew J. Burke, has nothing but praise when speaking of Cushwa. "He's one of our top cadets in the program, excellent athlete, excellent student, we're just excited to have him."

In order to maintain his scholarship, Cushwa must keep a 2.5 GPA and "stay active" in the ROTC program. In addition, Cushwa runs cross country and indoor and outdoor track. He is the second top runner on the cross country team and broke the school's indoor track record for the 800 meter.

Regardless of what brought him to WMC, the presence of Mike Cushwa can definitely be felt on this campus. Whether it be academics, ROTC, or athletics, this freshman has made quite an impact in just one year at WMC.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Mike Cushwa, pictured above, excels not only in ROTC, but in academics and athletics. He is currently a first year student

Group supports students with chronic illnesses on campus

BY EMILY STAMATHIS

Staff Writer

A new support group has been started to help WMC students with chronic health problems manage their illnesses while still participating in all the activities they choose on campus.

The group, still unnamed at this time, meets informally in Smith House every two weeks depending on when the students can attend. The meetings are moderated by Bonnie Bosley, medical services coordinator, and Susan Glorie, the director of Counseling Services at Smith House.

Bosley was reluctant to give an exact figure, but says there are more students on campus dealing with chronic illnesses than most people think, and they needed a place to voice their questions and concerns. "It really does add another facet to your life," she said.

The idea to start the support group was conceived by Bosley and Glorie over this past January Term. Students had been approaching Bosley, asking how they could talk to others with similar problems. She couldn't disclose anyone's phone number or condition, so she decided to arrange a meeting place where people with common experiences could get together.

"People expressed concerns, and sometimes talking to others with similar situations or problems can help you deal with your own," Glorie said. She also hopes that students without chronic illnesses will become aware that the club exists, to dispel the common misconception that almost all young people are exempt from health problems.

Attendance at the meetings is usually low, since neither Bosley nor Glorie has done much to advertise the group. Instead, they invite students on a personal basis, hoping to maintain confidentiality by keeping the group small and private, since the WMC campus is so small.

The atmosphere at the meetings is meant to be as relaxed and non-threatening as possible. Glorie stresses from the beginning that confidentiality is very important, and that nothing said at the session can leave the room. Pry-

"Everybody deals with things differently, but just be positive"

Meg Gobrecht

ing questions aren't asked; information is mostly volunteered. That respect for privacy is exactly the reason why one third-year student felt comfortable sharing with the group. "It's alright to just listen, which is what I usually do," he said.

The first meeting of the semester took place in February. This was an introductory session, to familiarize the students with each other and also plan other events for the rest of the semester. In March, at the second meeting, the speaker was Christy Dohmen. Dohmen, who graduated in 1992 and is now a graduate student at WMC, shared her experiences of how she coped with her health problem without letting it "rule her life."

"Just because you have an illness to deal with doesn't mean you can't participate fully with activities on campus," Dohmen said. She also let the students know the importance of taking good care of their health while they're at school. She said that some students make the dangerous mistake of ignoring their symptoms so others don't know the extent of their illness, just to fit in.

On April 3 at 4:30 p.m., the third meeting of the semester was held in Glorie's office on the second floor of Smith House. Snacks, fruit, and soda were served to the three students in attendance. Meg Gobrecht, who graduated from WMC in 1993 and is now a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, was the guest speaker.

Gobrecht described her experience of dealing with an illness when she was a senior at WMC. Her purpose was to let students know that they can lead a fulfilling college life while dealing with a health problem, and also to realize the importance of having support from friends. Gobrecht said this was the first time that she had ever led a discussion like this, adding that she just wanted to speak plainly and honestly with the members of the group.

"Everybody deals with things differently, but just be positive," was Gobrecht's advice. She also tried to help the group understand that they may be going through things that their friends aren't, but in the end it could make them stronger.

There wasn't a support group of this kind when Gobrecht attended WMC, but she thinks it would have

Continued on page 14

Restaurant review

By JEN VICK

Feature Editor

Just down the road from WMC located on the corner of Main Street and Liberty Road is Johansson's Dining House. For years this restaurant and bar was known as Champs, but in November 1995 owners Dave and Wendy Johansson changed the name to Johansson's Dining House.

Along with the name change there now exists a nightclub in the basement called Down Under, as well as billiard facilities.

The Johanssons have been collectors of antiques for many years and have spread them throughout the restaurant to give a Victorian aura to the decor. The dining area consists of four partitioned rooms, painted in bright colors, that have been given themes such as equestrian, and celestial. The bar is located in the front of the restaurant and is modeled after a British pub. Its entry is adorned with a British flag, and customers can enjoy cold drinks that gush from authentic beer pulls imported from England.

My companion and I dined at Johansson's for lunch on a Tuesday. The tables in the dining rooms were wooden booths without cushions and straight backs. These tended to be uncomfortable, but our delicious meal soon made up for this.

The lunch menu consisted of salads, soups, burgers, sandwiches, entrees, and omelettes. The prices were reasonable, ranging from \$5.80 British, French, or American style burgers could be ordered, and the entrees offered everything from fillet mignon to pasta primavera.

We ordered the stuffed mushroom caps as an appetizer. These over-sized delights, filled with crab meat, came nice and warm. Priced at \$8, this was one of the more expensive starters. The other choices offered included nachos, escargot, and crab balls.

We each ordered sandwiches for our main course. My companion ordered shrimp salad, and I ordered the crab melt. The crab melt consisted of lump crab imperial on a toasted English muffin with ripened tomato and Monterey jack cheese, and made an excellent meal. My companion loved the shrimp salad but it was so filling that most of it had to be wrapped up and taken home. Both of the sandwiches came with small side portions of crispy fries, pasta salad, and a pickle.

We were so full that we had to pass on dessert, but some of the homemade specialties offered were cheesecake, apple cobbler, chocolate layer cake, and a custard in caramel sauce.

Our waitress was friendly and attentive throughout the meal. My companion and I saw a few familiar faces from WMC, including dean of academic affairs, Joan Coley, but most of the diners were an older, business-like crowd.

Johansson's is open Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday and Sundays 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. Pleasant atmosphere, modest prices, and closeness to WMC are all characteristics of this restaurant that make it simply put-a nice place to eat.

RAG sponsors Baltimore Orioles trip

JONATHAN SHACAT

Features Editor

I attended a Rouser Association of Governance (RAG) sponsored event on April 12 and was asked by Micah Humbert to write "something" about it. The event was a baseball game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards to see the Baltimore Orioles play the Minnesota Twins.

It all started when our group squeezed into the WMC "pickle" van and embarked on a trip to the ballpark. The event was free of charge and included a ticket, transportation, and a brown bag meal from Glar. (I'm still trying to figure out what it was that I ate from that bag.)

When we arrived at the stadium, we noticed that the exhaust pipe had fallen off of the van. Little did I know, this was just the beginning of a bad night. We walked to the field and found our seats in the upper deck. The air is so thin at that altitude that I am surprised my nose did not start to bleed. At that height, I could almost touch the clouds. The game soon began.

During most of the game, I did what most people do at a baseball game. I sat, talked to the guy next to me, and waited for some action and excitement. The game was exciting, I guess. I mean, it was a baseball game. You know, nine innings of the same thing—throwing a ball 100 m.p.h. at some guy who he is supposed to hit with a stick. It's about



as boring as watching that QVC channel that sells stuff you really don't need anyway. Until, of course, someone decides to hit a home run.

And what do you know, the first time I decide to go to the concession stand to get a \$3 cup of soda (highway robbery, if you ask me), a player on the Twins team hit a home run. My luck, let me tell you. Anyway, two more home runs were hit; one by the Orioles and another by the Twins.

The final score of the game: Orioles 3, Twins 2.

After the game, we went back to the van and headed for the College. When exiting the stadium parking lot, our driver made a wrong turn and we got lost. We ended up in the bad part of town. You know, the kind of place where you don't feel safe walking in broad daylight, let alone 11 p.m.

During the ride, the carbon monoxide fumes started to kill us. Someone, I'm not sure who, decided to open the windows.

Unfortunately that did not help so much. An exhaust fan would have done better. Despite our attempts to get fresh air, we still breathed like we all had Emphysema or something.

Later, we came to a railroad crossing and a very, very long train came. It was one of those trains that goes about 2 miles per hour and seems like it will never end. The kind of train that makes you wonder how it gets started. Meanwhile, the exhaust fumes continued to intoxicate us. (I probably lost about eight years of my life because of those fumes.) Finally, we reached the college where I took a gasp of fresh air. It was nice to be back at good old WMC.

Except for the minor and somewhat major mishaps with which we were faced that evening, Micah Humbert planned a nice event.

Other RAG sponsored events planned for this year include at least two pizza parties and an auction.

The officers for next year include Mike Gaston, president; Jeff Mills, vice-president; and Lorin Kanef, secretary. The RAG advisor for will be Makeba Clay, a residence life coordinator.

Events scheduled for next year may include a trip to Baltimore, a billiards tournament for incoming students, and one or more sports trip(s), such as soccer, hockey, football, or baseball.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Jameson Pain, Crystal Muia, and Aaron Corbett are members of the safety watch suite.

Affinity requirements change

BY SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

Requirements for Affinity housing at WMC have changed slightly for next year.

Affinity housing has three basic requirements to remain in affinity housing. They must have bimonthly group meetings, one campus community activity per year, and now they must have one activity a semester for the building, according to Charlene Kinsey, assistant director of Residence Life.

The requirement formerly said that the groups only had to do one community activity per year, according to the Affinity Housing Application and Process.

The group must appoint a group manager for intra-group and inter-group communication...

Along with the activities came paperwork. The group must submit a "Program and Money Request" seven days prior to the activity according to the Affinity Housing manual. No more than 48 hours after the activity, the group must submit a "Program Evaluation" along with all appropriate receipts and change to Kinsey, according to the manual.

The group must appoint a group manager for intra-group and inter-group communication, as well as to meet with the Residence Life Affinity coordinator, the application reads.

Selection of the groups is based on six criteria, according to the application.

First the proposal should include materials which demonstrate the strengths of one's program, such as a yearly plan of programs, goals roster of the members, and scrapbook.

Second is the interview and presentation of the group.

Third is the quality and types of programs offered along with a projected budget and yearly plan with dates of activities.

Fourth is a paragraph from each member of the group stating their commitment and involvement with a full-time faculty/staff advisor.

Finally, the group must meet the needs of the members and the community.

Affinity housing has been a part of WMC since 1986.

Letter from abroad: Adjusting to Spain

BY VICKY CARROMBA

Contributing writer

Hello WMC,

I just wanted to write everyone to share some of my thoughts and experiences here in Spain so far.

First, this experience has been one of the most exciting things I have ever done. I am learning a lot about this wonderful culture and speaking Spanish better than ever (thanks to the help of Dr. Deveny).

There were a couple of things I had to get accustomed to when I first arrived here. Food was one. Since I live with a family, my house mother cooks all of the meals. Three basic foods that she prepares are: rice, eggs, fish, and ham. Ham is a major part of the diet here in Spain. Everywhere you walk you see legs of ham hanging in the store windows and in bars. It's not a pretty sight

but the meat is quite tasty. Paella is the "national dish" of Spain. It consists of rice, vegetables, seafood, and some type of meat or chicken. What is so different about the dish is the spices they add to it. Saffron gives it its color and taste. The majority of the food is fried, which was also something I had to get used to. All in all, the food is quite good.

The next custom I had to get used to was the social atmosphere in Sevilla. Let me start by saying that the drinking age is 16. Everyone here parties, but in a very peaceful and social atmosphere. I'm pretty sure that the majority of the WMC campus would have a pretty good time if they experienced it themselves. Yes, many people go to bars and clubs. But what struck me as interesting was that every Friday and Saturday night, throngs and throngs of people party and just hang-out in the streets with open containers of beer

or what have you. The police are right there monitoring everything, but the tend to leave everyone alone. It really is a sight to see!

One final thing I'd like to add is that the Center where I study sponsors lots of side trips to many places. We have been to many places such as Cordoba and Granada. I have also had some opportunities to travel on my own or with friends. I've traveled to Madrid, Portugal, and the Canary Islands. It is an adventure to travel on your own. I have made many friends where ever I go and I will never forget the time I have spent here in Spain. Well, that's all for now. I hope everyone has a good end of semester. I'll see everyone in the fall.

Hasta luego,
Vicky Carromba

Walking uphill burns extra calories

Walking is good exercise. But walking uphill can be super exercise. Dr. James Rippe, an associate professor of medicine at Tufts University and the author of *Fitness Walking for Women*, says, "by adding hills to your workout, you can make walking as vigorous an exercise as jogging." Walking four mph up a 10 percent grade burns more calories than jogging on a flat surface at 5.5 mph, he says.

Walking uphill not only burns extra calories, it builds stamina, strengthens your legs, and develops your quadriceps (front thigh muscle). Rippe cautions, however, that walking downhill can put 25 to 50 percent more stress on your hips, knees, and ankles than

walking on level ground. So walk downhill slowly enough so you are not hitting the ground with too much impact. Remember to keep your posture erect. (Source: *Cooking Light*, April 1996)

Courtesy of Carrie McFadden

Chronic Illness support group on campus

Continued from page 13

been helpful if there was. She said she and Gloré had talked about the possibility of starting one, but the idea never materialized. Instead she received support from others, saying, "I had a good support network within my friends."

Another third-year student, who attended her first meeting on April 3, had a very positive response to Gobrecht's comments. She said she was "in awe" of the way Gobrecht handled her problems. "It gave me hope," the student said, "because she can go on with her life, and so can I."

The third-year female student had definite plans to return for the final meeting, saying "I feel like we have something in common; it's a group that understands what I'm going through."

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Wladkowski returns to his alma mater as a Prof.

ADAM M. KLINE

Contributing Writer

Dr. Brian Wladkowski never saw it as his destiny to return to Western Maryland College to teach alongside professors who once taught him the same complex chemical derivations he now lectures about himself.

Wladkowski is the newest assistant professor in the chemistry department, and also a 1988 WMC graduate. Chemistry Professor Dr. Richard H. Smith Jr., once Wladkowski's mentor and now a colleague, recalls that when Brian first came to Western Maryland he was a "diamond in the rough," noting that he was not well prepared in chemistry. Indeed, Wladkowski did not enter WMC with his mind set on being a chemistry major. He says that he "vaguely found chemistry interesting in high school."

Today, Wladkowski feels there are two types of science majors: Those who know that they want to study science and those who end up as science majors, such as himself.

Wladkowski says he liked to think of himself as "Mr. Diversity" because he took many different courses so he could find out what he liked and what he was good at. He says, "Why struggle to do something you find difficult?" After taking a few chemistry courses in his first year he found that things were falling into place and he had a mind for chemistry.

While here, Smith realized that Wladkowski had the potential to make a good research student. Smith typically has several students conducting cancer research with him in the summer and over January Term. Wladkowski began researching the decomposition of a class of chemical compounds called triazines.

This work soon led to some of the computational chemistry that was to become the focus of much of Wladkowski's interest throughout graduate school. Computational chemistry involves studying chemicals and their reactions using mathematical relationships and a computer. Under the direction of Smith and Dr. Christopher Michajda of the National Cancer

occasion when he and Wladkowski were studying some books in the library and he looked up from an exciting discovery to find his assistant more interested in the attractive girl working in the library.

After graduating, Wladkowski attended Stanford University where he got his Ph.D. Born in Baltimore and raised on the Eastern Shore, the opportunity to move to California offered Wladkowski a change of scenery and a chance to be closer to his two brothers who live on the West Coast.

Wladkowski received his doctorate in 1993 and continued his computational studies by doing post-doctoral work at the National Institute of Standards and Technol-

ever to graduate from WMC may come true now that Wladkowski has returned to the college. Rouzer and Smith both conduct research at the National Cancer Institute, but Rouzer is currently on sabbatical, and Wladkowski is just beginning to get his research program started at WMC.

Chemistry Professor Dr. David Herlocker did not imagine that Wladkowski would be teaching at Western Maryland. He feels that Wladkowski has the ability to teach or do research anywhere, including much larger universities. He, too, is not complaining that Wladkowski decided to return here, even though sharing an office with Wladkowski means putting up with

Smith remembers an occasion when he and Wladkowski were studying some books in the library and he looked up from an exciting discovery to find his assistant more interested in the attractive girl working in the library.

ogy (NIST) in Gaithersburg, Md. He found that this job allowed him to expand his interest in physical organic chemistry and especially his interest in computational chemistry. Plus, "It paid really well," he says.

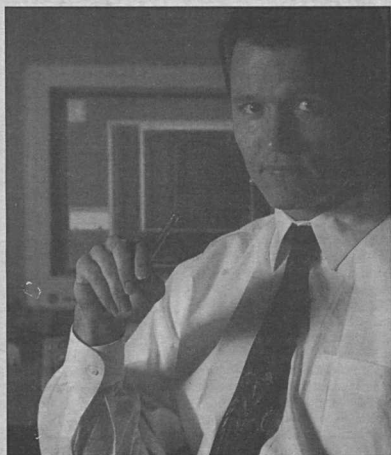
At NIST, Wladkowski studied the reactions of enzymes using computational chemistry. After two years at NIST he was contacted by Smith about an opening in the chemistry department for a professor to teach physical chemistry. Even though Wladkowski was only half way through his post-doctoral work at NIST, he decided to apply for the job because of his background in physical chemistry. He got the job and began teaching last fall.

Neither Wladkowski nor the rest of the chemistry faculty ever imagined that he would return to WMC. Smith is definitely not complaining about it. Even though Smith never imagined that Wladkowski would come back to teach here, he says that at one time he felt it would be a dream-come-true to collaborate with

smart comments.

Herlocker thinks that Wladkowski has adjusted well to teaching, but still feels he is a little "goofy." "After all," he says, "have you seen the picture in his office with the cat on his head?" He is referring to a picture of Wladkowski with his cat, Joe, perched on top of his head. Joe is the source of many stories since he is the only "child" of Wladkowski and his wife Beverly. Even though Wladkowski teaches what is seen as the hardest class offered at Western Maryland, he doesn't fit the profile of a weird professor who teaches an impossible course.

Wladkowski's upper-level chemistry students refer to him by his first name. Junior chemistry major Robin Carroll feels that because Wladkowski, 29, is relatively close to the students in age, he can relate more to what they are going through. She says, "Brian asks for feedback and doesn't show that he minds criticism." Wladkowski used to worry about what students thought of him. He says, "I haven't



PUBLIC INFORMATION

The new chemistry professor, Brian Wladkowski, above, returns to Western Maryland College, his alma mater, to teach. He earned his doctorate at Stanford University, and he graduated from WMC in 1988.

figured out who I am here, but I am less worried now because I am going to do the best job I can."

Wladkowski feels that he can relate to students now since it hasn't been so long since he was in their place, but feels he may relate better once he has gotten more experience teaching. He said he is eager to add his thoughts to improve the chemistry program and to attract more students to the chemistry program by offering more research opportunities.

Wladkowski plans on starting a research group with two students this summer using money from a Howard Hughes science grant. He feels that research not only gives students the opportunity to apply what they have learned, but also gives the professor more respect in the eyes of students. He feels that students tend to find a professor more credible if they are actually showing that the ideas learned in class are talked about by chemists in the real world. Wladkowski would be bringing another area of research to a chemistry program that offers research opportunities in organic chemistry and biochemistry.

He is also interested in teaching a geology course and a course in forensic studies and has become involved with the college's World Wide Web page.

Wladkowski feels that to attract students, even non-chemistry majors, to a small college like WMC, students must be able to get access to information about the school. He believes that electronic communication is of great importance. "We need to have a site to get them in the door, convince them we are at the cutting edge of technological savvy," he says.

Dr. Brian Wladkowski is excited about chemistry, his new job, and about teaching and learning.

Drugs found

Continued from page 1

will be pressed. "We have a zero drug policy," he explained.

One Whiteford resident who wishes to remain anonymous commented, "The hall always smells like weed. I knew [a bust] was going to happen, they were sloppy about it."

We need to have a site to get them in the door, convince them we are at the cutting edge of technological savvy

Brian Wladkowski

Institute in Frederick, Md., Wladkowski learned how to use the computer to solve chemical problems.

Smith recalls that Wladkowski was an excellent person to research with and that research was not all serious work. Smith remembers an

Wladkowski and Carol Rouzer on some type of research. Part of Smith's dream was realized when Rouzer, a 1976 WMC graduate, returned to become an associate professor. Smith's dream of collaborating with two people he feels are two of the best chemistry students

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Women's tennis keeps winning; men keep trying

JONATHAN SHACAT

Features Editor

You win some, you lose some. This season, the women's tennis team is winning and the men's is not.

The women's team is 7 and 2 overall for the season and 6 and 2 in the centennial conference while the men's team is 1 and 8 overall and 0 and 6 in the conference.

The reason the women's team is playing better than the men's is that it's composed of more seniors, explains Jim Lopez, tennis coach. It's simple, "having more seniors [on a team] makes you better." The players on an older team have been playing together longer and therefore make a better team.

However, the mostly-senior women's team could be at a disadvantage next year. Unless the incoming class is strong, the team

14 in a home match where they blanked Ursinus 9-0.

The men lost to Ursinus 5-2 away on the same day. The Green Terror won two out of the three doubles matches to get the lone doubles team point. The winning doubles teams were those of Matt Roth and Kevin Klunk, and Kevin Bernhardt and Colin Forman.

At the April 16 men's tennis match at home, WMC lost to Gettysburg. The third doubles team of Junior Kevin Bernhardt and Freshmen Colin Forman, who nearly extended their winning streak to four, lost by a narrow margin of 8 games to 9. The close game sent them into a tie-breaker match which they lost 5-7. In the fifth singles match, Bernhardt lost 4-6, 3-6; putting an end to his three match winning streak also. Gettysburg's men's team is 6-5 overall and 2-4 for the

"Having more seniors [on a team] makes you better"

Head coach Jim Lopez

will not be as strong, Lopez said.

The men's team is not playing as well this season because the conference in which it is competing is "one of the toughest in the country," said Lopez.

Another reason the men's team is not doing well is because it has mostly freshmen and sophomores on it. This composition is a plus, said Lopez, in that the players will grow and mature together, eventually becoming more experienced. They will have "every opportunity to grow and develop on a team," but this is where coaching will come into play, said Lopez.

The men's only win was against Elizabethtown (5-2) on April 10.

The women had a chance to show their skills on Saturday, April

conference.

The women's team lost to Gettysburg at an away game on April 17. The score was 9-0. Gettysburg's women's is 17-1 for the season and has won 14 consecutive matches.

The women's tennis team played on April 18 at home against Notre Dame and won 7-2. They clinched the win by capturing 5 of 6 singles matches. One highlight of the game: Karen Fulton beat her opponent 6-love, 6-love.

The men's team beat Haverford 7-0 on April 19.

The women's team beat Bryn Mawr 5-4 on April 20. If they win one more game in the conference, the team will have their best record in the three years of being in the conference.

Title hopes dim for young Terror team after Ursinus loss

Continued from page 20

Diane Skoda singled to lead off the inning and went to third on a double by Thompson, putting runners on 2nd and 3rd with no outs. However, Scott popped out to short and Backof hit a ground ball to third and on the throw to first Skoda, attempting to score on the throw to first, was thrown out at home.

Ursinus would add another run in the top of the seventh to put the game away.

"They were maybe a little better than we were. You have got to attack in a championship game and we didn't attack," said head coach George Dix.

Although coming up short in the Ursinus game, they had an extremely strong attack against Haverford back on April 8. The Green Terror were easy winners in the CC double-header as they swept the series 26-1, 22-0. They held Haverford to only four hits on the day.

After crushing Haverford, the

women hosted Messiah on April 11, only to get shutout 11-0. Messiah held WMC to only two hits for the game.

First baseman Kelly Bowen earned Centennial Conference honors as the Co-player of the week (April 8-12). Bowen batted over .500 and was 5-1 for the week.

On Saturday, April 13, the Green Terror traveled to Allentown, PA to meet Muhlenberg in another doubleheader. Again the women swept the series with scores of 7-5, 4-3. Bowen had a two-run homerun in the first game to put the WMC ahead. Freshman right-hander Scott won her third consecutive game.

WMC also defeated Mary Washington College the next afternoon in a non-CC double-header. The Terror took the first game 9-1 with shortstop January Scott hitting a bases loaded double in the second inning to score two and sophomore third-baseman Gina Hughes smashing a solo homer in

the third inning. Ruprecht won her ninth game of the season.

In the nightcap, center-fielder Thompson went 4-4, including a double and a triple. Scott drove in three runs, two by a double in the fifth inning. Sophomore Amy Allen was the winning pitcher.

Again sweeping a double-header, WMC beat Dickinson in Carlisle, PA on the 18th. Sophomore second baseman Julie Backof had five hits in both games combined as pitchers Ruprecht and Allen each added a win to their record.

Commenting on the season, Ruprecht said, "We've had a pretty good season because of our great team unity, but it's going to be difficult to replace the three leaving seniors."

The Green Terror's record is now 20-5 overall and 12-2 in the CC. Although Ursinus still has two games left in the Conference to play, it is doubtful that they will lose both of them.

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Dr. Ben Bahan

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Place: Western Maryland College
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* In the Decker Student Center: The Forum

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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(301) 441-4543

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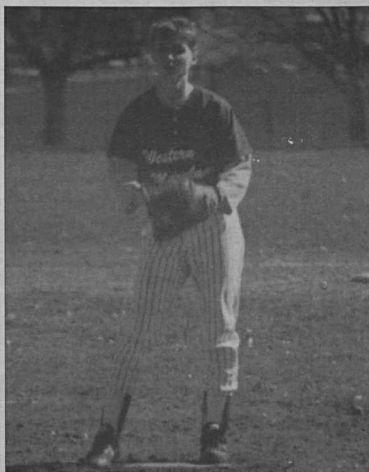
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Bilingual / Bicultural Committee

*WMC is approximately 30 miles Northwest of Baltimore, 50 miles North of D.C.



BY JOHN MANARD

Freshman Kim Ruprecht prepares to pitch the ball. Ruprecht is a stand-out pitcher and large asset to the team.



The Green Error Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	3-1/ 9-1
Washington	4-0/ 8-3
FAM	3-1/ 8-3
Gettysburg	3-1/ 6-4
Haverford	0-3/ 2-7
Swarthmore	0-4/ 2-8
Dickinson	1-3/ 2-8

Overall Scoring (As of Apr. 14)

Name	G	A	PTS
Dean Coccia, WMC	34	34	68
Matt Hoppe, WMC	31	21	52
Bo Schrott, WMC	36	15	51
Don Gervais, FM	31	17	48
Chris Mergard, FM	36	11	47

Overall Goalkeeping (Apr. 14)

Name	SV	GA	SV%
Marc Pascal, FM	32	17	65.3
Adam Taihi, W	129	79	62.0
Adam Norton, D	150	97	60.7
Jan Pithe-Rowe, H	112	76	59.6
Jake Kovalchik, G	109	81	57.4
Kohn Torpy, WMC	79	59	57.2

GOAL LEADERS

Bo Schrott	41
Dean Coccia	38
Matt Hoppe	35
Mike Sargent	17
Marshall Brown	12
Scott Schenzer	11
Jeremy Kober	11
Ed Swiatek	8
Mark Frey	7
Stephen Hallowell	4
Brian Volk	2
Mike Archer	1
Zippy Mackie	1

ASSISTS LEADERS

Dean Coccia	35
Matt Hoppe	24
Bo Schrott	15
Stephen Hallowell	12
Scott Schenzer	9
Marshall Brown	6
Jeremy Kober	5
Mark Frey	5
Mike Sargent	4
Ed Swiatek	3
Brian Volk	2
Mark Ruby	2

Women's Lacrosse

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	5-1/5-2
Franklin and Marshall	4-1/6-2
Johns Hopkins	4-1/6-4
Dickinson	4-2/6-3
Haverford	3-3/5-5
Gettysburg	2-4/5-4
Swarthmore	2-5/3-6
Muhlenberg	0-6/0-9
Bryn Mawr	0-8/1-10
Washington	0-8/1-10

Overall Scoring (As of Apr. 14)

Name	G	A	PTS
Tami Videon, FM	22	12	34
Jess Colby, D	27	7	34
Jenn Ward, JH	21	11	32
Francine Brennan, JH	20	12	32
Jen Howe, U	21	11	32
WMC Player (as of Apr. 22)			
Denise Sarver	28	14	42
Robin Zimmerly	22	3	25
Jodi Wagner	22	3	25
Christy Pardew	12	3	15
Amy North	10	4	14
Mary Beth Francis	8	6	14

GOAL LEADERS

Denise Sarver	28
Jodi Wagner	22
Robin Zimmerly	22
Christy Pardew	12
Amy North	10
Mary Beth Francis	8

ASSISTS LEADERS

Denise Sarver	28
Jodi Wagner	22
Robin Zimmerly	22
Christy Pardew	12
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Robin Zimmerly	22
Christy Pardew	12
Amy North	10
Mary Beth Francis	8

ASSISTS LEADERS

Denise Sarver	28
Jodi Wagner	22
Robin Zimmerly	22
Christy Pardew	12
Amy North	10
Mary Beth Francis	8

Softball

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
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Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

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Softball

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Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
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Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
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Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
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Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

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Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

Softball

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

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Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

Team	Conference/Overall
Western Maryland	10-0/18-3
Ursinus	10-0/29-2
Dickinson	6-2/17-4-1
Gettysburg	4-2/6-5
Washington	4-9/13-14
Muhlenberg	6-6/8-16
Franklin & Marshall	5-5/9-14
Swarthmore	0-10/1-10-1
Haverford	0-10/1-18

2h's

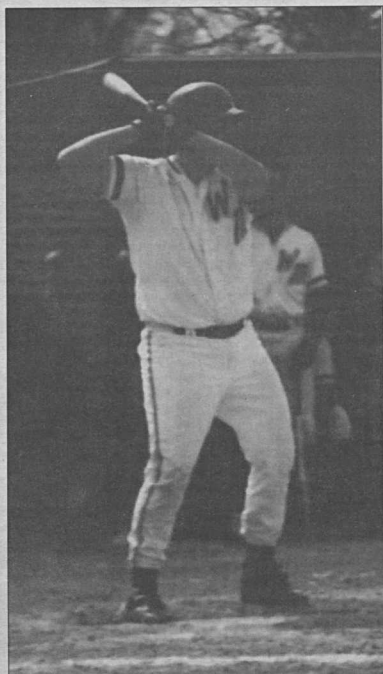
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JOHN MANARD

Senior catcher Dave Kurtz prepares to take a swing at a recent ball game. The Terror baseball team is now 13-12 overall and 8-6 in the CC.

Baseball team sweeps F&M

Sophomore pitcher Brian Milller saves first game of double-header and goes on to earn the win in the second game allowing only four hits against him

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the WMC baseball team went to Franklin & Marshall to play a Centennial Conference (CC) doubleheader. Behind strong pitching and the bat of junior Brian Miller, the Terror swept both games, 5-4, and 6-2 in the nightcap.

Culley homered in both games, and the Terror scored the game-winning runs in the top of the sixth innings of each game as well, while pitcher Brian Miller picked up a win and a save in the two games.

Culley opened the scoring in the first game by leading off the second inning with a solo homerun. F&M then scored two runs in the bottom of the second and fourth innings, but WMC came from behind to score two runs in the top of the fifth and sixth innings to take the 5-4 lead and the game.

Sophomore George Cossabone started the first game for WMC and pitched 5 2/3 innings to pick up the win and even his record at 3-3 while Miller pitched the final 1 2/3 for his third save of the season. F&M loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth, but Miller got WMC out of the jam with a

strikeout to preserve the win. The loss was the first time that F&M pitcher Tim Sheridan had lost a CC game in two seasons (11 decisions).

In the nightcap, the Terror sent Miller to the mound where he went the distance, limiting F&M to two unearned runs and four hits, striking out five and walking none.

When asked to comment on the game, Miller said, "I was nervous because the bases were loaded and there were two outs which meant a base hit would give them the lead. I guess I just went out there and did my job the best that I could."

As in the first game, F&M scored first, this time with single runs in the first and second innings. But WMC came back again, scoring two runs in the top of the fourth on Culley's second homerun of the day to tie the score at 2-2. WMC broke the tie in the top of the sixth as they scored four runs to take the 6-2 lead, highlighted by an RBI double by Culley.

With the wins, WMC now stands at 13-12 overall, and 8-6 in the CC.

NEWS AND NOTES.....Last Friday, the Terror beat Gettysburg at home 9-1 as junior Rick Estes went four-for-four, including two triples. Junior Tim D'Angelo

pitched a complete game 5-hitter, for his third win of the season, and retired 15 of the last 16 batters that he faced. It was the eighth straight loss for Gettysburg.

Wednesday, April 17, WMC returned from Gettysburg victorious, winning 5-3 with freshmen Pat Durant and Dennis Hart each having two hits. Senior Byron Druzgal pitched a complete game for the win, allowing only five hits, walking seven, and striking out nine.

Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, the Green Terror lost to Washington College and Swarthmore respectively. Washington shut WMC out 6-0 and Swarthmore won both games of a double-header 10-4, 13-10. The Terror did come back in the nightcap from a 10-0 deficit and make an honest attempt at a win.

Before their loss to Washington on Friday, the Terror beat Washington on Thursday of the same week, by a score of 7-5. Three of WMC's eight hits in the game were made by Estes. Estes had a single, double, and a triple in the game.

The Green Terror host Dickinson College on Friday, April 26 in a Centennial Conference game beginning at 3:30 PM.

Men's lacrosse hit hard by Franklin and Marshall

Coccia continues to add to second-most points scored mark, although far away from record-breaking

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Green Terror men's lacrosse team had it's ups and downs last week as they manhandled Haverford 24-11 and stumbled into a brick wall when they ran into the nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall Diplomats last Saturday.

The Terrors ranked 20th in USILA Division III Poll played host to the Diplomats and gave up a season high 24 goals in a rough outing for the Terror goals.

The Green Terror were hit hard early as F&M racked up seven goals to take an early 7-3 lead. Led by sophomore Bo Schrott the Terror battled back scoring nine second period goals to close the gap to 13-12.

Franklin and Marshall battled blew open the game in the second half. Behind the play of Chris Mergardt and Don Gervais the Diplomats outscored the homestanding WMC squad 11-3 in the second half.

Junior Matt Hoppe led all Green Terror scorers with a four goal, three assist game. Schrott recorded five goals and senior Dean Coccia blasted four goals and one assist to continue adding to his second

and all-time career scoring mark.

Junior Mark Frey had one goal and three assists. Mike Sargent had a goal and two assists for WMC. Marshall Brown and Stephen Hallowell each had an assist for the Terror.

The 24-15 loss was WMC's first defeat at Scott S. Bair Stadium in four home games so far this year. The loss dropped the Green Terror to 9-2 on the year, 2-2 in the Centennial Conference. The Terror started the season 8-0 before dropping two of their last three.

Earlier last week the tables were turned as the Green Terror obliterated Haverford 24-11.

The goalfest was led by Centennial Conference player of the week, Schrott. The sophomore attacker scored seven goals and assisted on five others. Coccia and Hoppe also had good games for the Terror as the trio have been the hottest attack corps in the Conference this year.

Against Haverford Coccia had four goals and seven assists. Hoppe scored three times and assisted on another score. Ed Swiatek, a freshman, also registered the hat trick against the Fords.

Continued on page 17



JOHN MANARD

Junior attackman Matt Hoppe attempts to get a shot past his opponent. Hoppe is part of the key trio in attack this season comprised of Hoppe, Bo Schrott, and Dean Coccia. Following Coccia, Hoppe ranks second for the season in points scored. He has scored 35 goals and 24 assists for a total of 59 points. Hoppe led all scorers with a four goal and three assist game versus Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, April 20. He also scored three goals and one assist against Haverford.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

John Manard

Every once in a while someone will come up to me and ask why I am a sportswriter?

Jokingly, I usually respond, it's easy! But that is only partially the truth.

On any given day I can spend up to twelve hours watching, reading or writing about sports. Many a weekend I have spent eight to ten hours putting together the sports section of the Phoenix.

Again why do I do this? I just love the thrill of sports. There is nothing like the excitement of a 3-2 count in the bottom of the ninth with a runner in scoring position and the score tied. Sports are one of the most exhilarating things I can think of. When I played, the

thrill was like a drug, addicting to the point that I played adjacent 45% of the time. Now that I am a writer it does make things a little bit easier. I love sports, plain and simple.

While I began sports writing for the fun, it is always nice to be given credit. I recently received a "Thank You" card from a winter sports team. It was the first time any team I had covered thanked me for the coverage.

It was an incredible gesture and I was, and still am, thrilled about this team's thoughtfulness. For giving me this I say thank you, to this team an exciting year of sports to watch, photograph and report on. This team is definitely the Real Green Terror.

ROTO BASEBALL

I have recently become addicted to rostersite baseball. It is more commonly referred to as Fantasy Baseball. Me and fellow Phoenix sportswriter Joshua Foster each have teams in the ESPN run fantasy baseball leagues. We constantly talk about our teams and how bad our players are doing.

Let me just say that this is not good. Especially for someone who is supposed to be working on his senior seminar. I have recently found myself writing my paper with a Netscape scoreboard opened underneath. Once again, not a good thing.

At least I know my team is doing well. Right? Maybe I should

see a counselor.

NFL DRAFT

All right, I have now had it up to here with the NFL and especially with my favorite team, the Dallas Cowboys. How they can rationalize, they being the Cowboys, in trading their #1 draft pick to the hated Washington Redskins? I can not understand this. But on with my quick interpretations of the draft.

First, the New York Jets made a solid move in drafting Keyshawn Johnson, a wide receiver from USC, as the number one draft pick overall. Johnson adds an excellent target for free-agent quarterback Neil O'Donnell.

Second, the Baltimore Ravens made a choice I finally agree with,

their bad choice being the choosing of the Ravens as their name and mascot. Drafting Jonathan Ogden of UCLA and formerly St. Albans High in Washington, D.C. gives the Ravens a hometown hero (sort of).

Last but not least, you read this here first. Lawrence Phillips will be a 1,000 yard rusher and a Pro Bowl player this year. He is that kind of player and the St. Louis Rams are in for some prime time highlights.

Enough already
Well another column to line somebodys trash can is finally over. As usual I rambled about nothing. Next issue I am planning something special so tune in for some more ramblings.

Track teams place in top ten in Mason-Dixon Invitational and Shippensburg Invitational

Murphy and Parrish lead women; Von Tobel leads men

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Placing fourth and fifth respectively, the WMC men and women's track teams returned victorious from the Mason-Dixon Invitational Saturday, April 20 in Gettysburg, PA. Nine teams competed in the tournament overall.

The Green Terror men totaled 62 points in the meet with freshman sprinter Mike Bogart placing second in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 110-meter hurdles.

Senior Steve Eckstrom placed fourth in both the long and triple jumps, and senior Ron Miller placed sixth in the 400-meter dash and eighth in the 100-meter dash.

The women's team racked up a total of 78.5 points, with junior triathlete Erin Murphy placing second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash.

Pauline McAlonan also placed third in the triple jump.

Both teams also placed in the top ten spots in the Shippensburg University Invitational held in Shippensburg, PA, the previous Saturday, April 13.

The men finished in a three-way tie for ninth place out of 17 schools, and the women finished 10th out of 16.

The highest place winner for the men was Carl Von Tobel finishing in the runner-up position in the javelin. Von Tobel, a three-time All American in the event, threw for 209 feet, five inches. Von Tobel led the men, scoring eight of the team's 20 overall points in the invitational.

Ron Miller placed fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.73 seconds.

For the women, Kelly Parrish and Erin Murphy both placed in two events each. Parrish placed second in the 1500-meter run posting a time of 5:00.76, and also placed fifth in the 800-meter run

with a time of 2:27.05.

Erin Murphy posted a new school record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00.61 to finish fifth in the event. She also placed eighth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.78 seconds.

The track teams still have a busy season ahead of them with a possibility of five remaining meets.

The next meet, the Penn Relays, will be held on April 25-26. A start time for the relays has not been decided yet. Immediately following the relays, on April 27, the team will compete in the Millersville Metrics beginning at 10:00 AM.

In May, the team will participate in the Centennial Conference Championship meet on the 4th and 5th. On May 11, the team could possibly go to the Mid-Atlantic Regionals or the Mizuno Invitational. The times for the events in May will be announced at a later date.

Lady lax led by attackers Sarver, Wagner

Continued from page 20

two assists, O'Brien had three goals, North with two goals and one assist, Hannibal with one each, and Van Deusen with one goal.

WMC won their tightest victory of the season against Gettysburg by a score of 11-9 on April 16, as goalie Rose had her best game yet with 24 saves.

Commenting on the team's defense, Rose said, "Compared to last year, our defense is really strong this year. We have gelled not only as a unit on the defensive side of the field, but on the entire field as a whole. Overall, the entire team's defense has stepped up a notch from last year."

Well another column to line somebodys trash can is finally over. As usual I rambled about nothing. Next issue I am planning something special so tune in for some more ramblings.

In overall scoring for WMC, freshman Robin Zimmerly follows Sarver with 22 goals and three assists to total 25 points overall.

Junior Wagner also was named to the Centennial Conference women's lacrosse honor roll for the week of April 15. Wagner went 11-1 on the week, with six goals versus Goucher and five goals and one assist versus Muhlenberg. She entered the week with just two goals and two assists this season.

The Green Terror have several tough upcoming games ahead of

"We definitely have the talent to go to National's this season."

Freshman Robin Zimmerly

Currently, Rose is ranked nationally as second in goaltending with 58 saves, 42 goals against, and a save percentage of 58.0%.

Zimmerly, Wagner and Sarver all had four points in the game against the Bullets, with Zimmerly scoring her third goal with only one second left in the game. Wagner had four goals, while Sarver had two goals and two assists.

Mary Beth Francis and Amy North each contributed by scoring one goal a piece.

Robin Zimmerly recently spoke about the importance of the Gettysburg game. "So far our best game year was against Gettysburg. It had been three years since we last beat them. It showed that we could pull together and work as a team, especially defensively, against one of our biggest adversaries," Zimmerly said.

The Green Terror also returned victorious against the College of Notre Dame on Thursday, April 18. Sarver again led the Terror with

them meeting Johns Hopkins in a key Centennial Conference game on April 23 and Swarthmore on April 27 at 1:00.

Hopkins has just had a nine-game home winning streak and 24-game conference streak broken with a 12-11 loss to Ursinus on Saturday, April 20. Senior attacker Carlen Barents is their key player, scoring seven goals and an assist last week. She now has 75 career goals and 95 career points.

Swarthmore has recently lost four in a row, but only after losing their season with four consecutive wins. Their key player is Lara Ewens who has moved up to No. 4 on Swarthmore's all-time career goals list.

We are hoping to pull it all together against Hopkins and Swarthmore. We definitely have the talent to go to Nationals this season," said Zimmerly.

The team also hosts Franklin and Marshall on April 25 at 4:30 PM.

Nationally ranked men's lacrosse team hopes to win Centennial Conference honors

Continued from page 18

The Green Terror offense is lead by Cecilia's 73 points. The senior from Pasadena, MD, has wracked up an impressive 38 goals and 35 assists. Hoppe is second on the team in scoring with 35 goals and 24 assists for 59 points.

Schrott is the teams leading goal scorer with 41. He also has 15 assists for 56 total points, good for third on the team.

Sargent, a sophomore, has had an excellent first season for the

Terror. He has notched 17 goals and 10 assists on his stick.

Brown has 12 goals. Jeremy Kober and Scott Schenzer each have 11 goals to round out the double-digit goal scorers.

Hallowell's 12 assists is the team's fourth best this year.

In goal, John Torpy has been playing well with a 55.9 save percentage. Torpy has played the most with 37 minutes of time.

Freshman Matt Enoch has seen plenty of action, 244 minutes, in registering a 51.5 save percentage.

Wednesday the Green Terror hosted the Dickinson Red Devils.

The Red Devils came into the game struggling but fresh off a strong game from senior goalkeeper Adam Norton and win over Swarthmore.

Saturday the Green Terror make their way to the Eastern Shore where they will meet the #1 team in Division III lacrosse, Salisbury State. Last year WMC fell 29-6 at Bair Stadium.

On April 30 the Terror will host St. Mary's College of Maryland at 3:30. WMC will wrap up the season on May 4 with their conference finale against Washington College.



JOHN MANARD

Senior Jen Prowski steps up to the plate against Messiah College. Prowski is currently batting .430 on the year with 27 RBI's.

Softball ranked 2nd in CC

Loss to Ursinus pulls the Green Terror out of 1st place tie

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

It seems as though it comes down to these games every year, the WMC softball team playing Ursinus for the championship of the Centennial Conference (CC). This year was no different as Ursinus came to WMC last Saturday for what was in effect, a doubleheader to decide the champion of the Conference.

0 mark in the CC.

Freshman Kim Ruprecht started on the mound in the first game for the Terror and held the Bears scoreless in the first four innings by pitching out of numerous jams. The game was a pitching duel, but in the bottom of the 4th, the Terror finally broke through for a run. Julie Backof doubled to lead off the inning and advanced on a wild pitch before scoring on a throwing error by the Ursinus shortstop.

Thompson singled with 2 outs, and an error by the third baseman allowed shortstop January Scott to reach safely, bringing the tying run to the plate in Julie Backof. Backof singled to drive in a run, but Jen Prowski flied out to right field to end the game.

Amy Allen started the second game for WMC with the Terror looking for a split of the doubleheader. Ursinus scored first in the top of the second inning on a walk,

"They were maybe a little better than we were. You have got to attack in a championship game and we didn't attack."

Head Coach George Dix

Unfortunately, the Terror were swept in both games, 4-2, and 3-0, effectively ending any real chances of WMC finishing in first in the Conference.

Ursinus entered the game with a 30-2 record overall and a 10-0 mark in the CC with a NCAA Division III-best winning streak of 22 games, while WMC entered the game with a 20-3 record, and a 10-

In the top of the fifth Ursinus was able to scratch out a run on a single, wild pitch, another hit and a sacrifice fly, tying the game at 1-1. Ursinus scored two more runs in the top of the sixth, both unearned, and they added another run in the top of the seventh to make the score 4-1.

WMC tried to make a comeback in the top of the 7th, as Kari

double and sacrifice fly. Little did they know that the one run would be all that they would need for the game. Janetta Trecroce of Ursinus was dominating in the game, overpowering the strong WMC bats all day, striking out six Terrors.

The Terror's best chance to score came in the bottom of the sixth, with the Terror down 2-0.

Continued on page 16

Women's lacrosse show much talent and promise

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Winning their fourth straight game, WMC's lady lacrosse team upped their record to 7-2 overall and 6-1 in the Centennial Conference as they crushed Bryn Mawr on Saturday, April 20 in Pennsylvania.

Senior attackman Denise Sarver led the Green Terror with six goals and three assists in their 16-5 win over the Mawrters. Five of her six goals were scored in the first half as WMC made nine consecutive goals to jump on their lead early in the game.

Freshman attackman Robin Zimmerly added three goals and two assists and junior Jodi Wagner also had three goals. Junior Chrissy Pardew followed Wagner with two goals, junior Mary Beth Francis and freshman Stephanie Van Deusen each had one, while freshman Natalie Hannibal contributed with one assist.

Sarver currently leads the team in points with 28 goals and 14 assists totaling 42 points. Thirty-nine of those points were scored in Centennial Conference games. Looking back recently in their

season, the lady lacrosse team has pushed to be considered a strong team in the conference. Their two losses, to Goucher (15-18) and to Ursinus (7-16) earlier in the season, were both hard fought games.

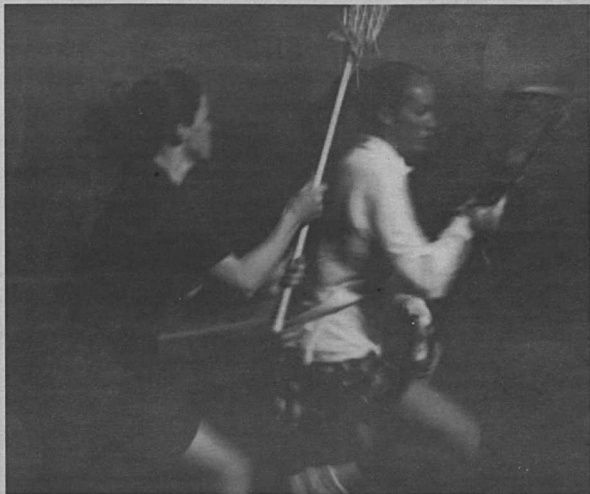
The 15 points scored against Goucher were scored without Sarver playing. Junior Jodi Wagner and freshmen Zimmerly and Amy North picked up the attack for the Terror. Wagner had six goals and Zimmerly and North had four and three respectively.

Also scoring for the Terror was Francis with one goal and one assist, Hannibal with one goal, sophomore Stacey O'Brien with two assists, and Pardew with one. Sophomore goalie Amanda Rose also had an outstanding game with 22 saves.

On Saturday, April 13, the women hosted Muhlenberg and celebrated a 23-8 victory. Sarver again led the team with four goals and seven assists, totaling 11 points for the game.

Wagner followed with five goals and one assist, while Chrissy Pardew had four goals and one assist. Francis had three goals and

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Residence halls to receive renovations

By CAMERON SPEIR
Staff Writer

Rouzer and McDaniel Halls are scheduled to receive some renovation this summer.

These two dorms will undergo electrical work, receive new paint jobs along with new light fixtures and similar improvements. The upgrades are the beginning of what the administration hopes will be an ongoing process of maintaining the residence halls on campus.

Funds will come from the operating budget and the changes will not include major structural work.

According to Ethan Seidel, vice president of financial affairs, "each summer we'd like to be doing something with regard to the residence halls. If we were to somehow get the funds to do some kind of major renovation, then we'd do it. But that's at some point in the future."

There was some work done on McDaniel Hall in 1990 that was never fully completed. This summer's plans include renovations in McDaniel which will fin-

ish what was started six years ago. The dorm's electrical system will be upgraded so that it will be better able to handle the demands placed on it by computers, VCR's and microfridges. Bathrooms will also be improved and new light fixtures installed.

Dr. Seidel recently inspected the condition of Rouzer Hall and commented, "There is an effect you get before you even get to your room that's not very good. But I did see a lot of potential. We need to bring that out and there are some things we can do right that don't cost too much."

His priorities are to replace bathroom doors, repaint hallways and common areas and install better brighter light fixtures.

According to Seidel, the college made intermittent improvements in the dorms such as ANW and Daniel MacLea in the mid-80's and Blanche and McDaniel a few years later. He hopes that 1996 will begin a phase where work is much more frequent.

Continued on page 6

Lead paint found in Gill Gym

Administration maintains there is no danger to student health

By GRANT RICE
News Editor

Since last fall the WMC administration has known that old Gill Gym contains lead paint that is cracking, peeling and giving off dust-a condition which has at least one professor worried enough to contact *The Phoenix*.

The Phoenix was informed of the lead paint by a female professor at WMC, who wishes to remain anonymous. Administration officials strongly deny that the presence of lead paint in the 58-year-old gym poses any health threat to anyone using the facility.

The anonymous professor said she was telling *The Phoenix* because "no one will do anything about it unless the public knows about it."

The administration hired an independent group to test the walls last fall for lead paint after a concern about the walls was voiced by Dr. Carol Fritz, associate director of athletics. The test results came back positive. "She [Fritz] said there had been flaking so she



MEGHAN JOYCE

Lead paint tests such as these were used by *The Phoenix* to determine if the paint in Gill gym contained lead paint.

wanted us to know that it was [flaking] and asked that we test it [for lead paint] and we did it and it turned out that it had lead, but that wasn't too surprising," said Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance.

"[Gill Gym] was built in 1938, so it's almost guaranteed that [it had lead paint]," Seidel added.

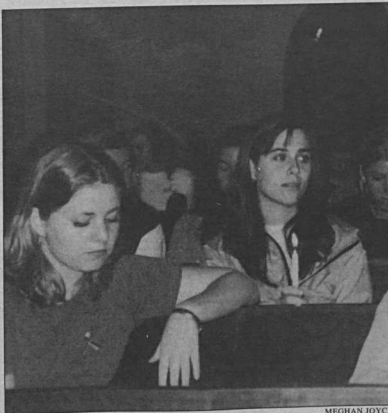
No actions to limit student or faculty activities in the gym have

been taken by the administration. Seidel strongly disagreed with the anonymous professor. "To this point we have no reason [to close the gym], if we thought anybody was in danger we would [close] it right away," said Seidel.

But according to Dr. Ezatollah Keyvan, a DRPH at the Maryland Department of Health lead paint has a possibility of being harmful

Continued on page 5

Candle light vigil sheds light on rape and sexual crimes



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sitting in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Sue Orelly and Amy Rice, Phi Alpha Mu sisters, listen to speakers on rape awareness.

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL
Assistant News Editor

On a stormy April evening, members of the WMC faculty and student body as well as the Westminster community gathered in St. Paul's Methodist Church to shed light on rape awareness.

This occasion marked the first candlelight vigil ever held in Carroll County to heighten consciousness for the crime of rape, which victimizes 1.3 women every minute in the United States, according to a speaker at the vigil.

In order to emphasize the frequency of sexual crimes, Joanne Hare asserted that it would "be a miracle if you did not know someone affected by sexual violence." Hare is the Executive Director of the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County.

Traci Gilmore, an employee of the State's Attorney for Carroll County, affirmed Hare's statement.

Continued on page 6

New computer lab to open in Hoover

Western Maryland College has received a \$50,000 gift to launch a multi-phase program to enhance library media and technology resources available to area teachers, library media specialists and students.

The creation of a media/library science computer laboratory in WMC's Hoover Library will honor Dr. Margaret Denman-West of Cleveland, Ohio, who is credited with the development of the college's graduate program in media/library science and served as the program's first full-time coordinator until her retirement in 1991.

New multi-media computers will link to the Internet and provide an on-line communication between Western Maryland College and its educational partners in Carroll County including area public schools and the county library system, and enhance WMC's graduate-level instruction in infor-

mation technology.

This new center is one of several program initiatives undertaken by the liberal arts college to provide experienced and prospective teachers in the use and applications of technology for enhanced instruction.

Dedication of the specially designated room, to be named The Margaret Woods Denman-West Technology Suite, was held in the

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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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RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

As *The Phoenix* grows in numbers and ability, the content of the paper has been changing as well. During this process, *The Phoenix* is defining what it means to be a student-run college newspaper.

There is perhaps no other organization at WMC that can reflect campus life like *The Phoenix*. Our goal is to provide information that is of interest and concern to the student body. We are here to allow members of our school to voice their opinions on campus policies and activities, also. Given this goal, it is in our interest to accurately report and cover

all activities and information, positive or negative, that affect students on this campus.

Part of a student newspaper's job is to serve as a check and balance system within the school. This means that our stories may contain views that challenge existing policies or ways of thinking. We seek to balance information and provide different perspectives within articles so readers can gain the most information to make educated decisions on policies or events. We do not exist to promote the image of WMC, but rather

to critically evaluate our successful and not so successful moments.

Our staff has been striving to provide a more professional looking paper, as well as more professional and detailed articles. We thank the readership for growing with us as our paper continues to improve. It is also pleasing to see the students taking advantage of the Commentary section by writing letters to the editor regularly.

The Phoenix wishes everyone a safe summer break as we look forward to preparing for next year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Philip R. Sayre

The lead headline for your April 25 issue proclaims, "Retention rate continues to fall," and an inside headline repeats with, "more and more students leave Western Maryland." Where do these erroneous statements come from? Nowhere in the articles is the assertion that retention rates are falling substantiated. As chairman of the College's Retention Committee which carefully monitors such matters, I write to set the record straight. The headlines are absolutely wrong and misleading.

In fact, the College's retention rate is improving. Consider the retention of first year students from fall 1995 to spring 1996: 95.2%, a 1.2% increase over the previous class. While first-to-second year rates fluctuate somewhat, they, too, have gone up several percentage points in recent years, as much as 6.3%. Look at graduation rates which have increased from a mid-50% level several years ago to the current mid-60%.

The Retention Committee has identified several ways to improve the college experience for students, and many on the faculty

and staff have worked hard to nurture student progress. First Year Seminars, for example, are a direct result of two College committees' work; we want to reach out to students at the very beginning of college careers and help them meet the demands of a serious academic program.

As your article points out, social life issues are usually a concern for students who stay at the College. Reasons for student attrition have more to do with academic and financial stress than with social issues. For the most part, students who leave transfer to less expensive and less demanding state supported institutions. The Retention Committee believes our challenge is to help students who leave transfer to less expensive and less demanding state supported institutions. The Retention Committee believes our challenge is to help students form bonds with the College, with faculty and staff, and with each other so that they achieve the success for which they came.

Beware also of comparisons based on listings such as the Money Magazine's and

US News and World Reports' college editions. A year ago the Wall Street Journal exposed a too common practice of reporting inflated SAT scores and graduation rates to college guides. Western Maryland continues scrupulously to report only accurate and complete data, even as other may cook the numbers.

Much more thorough-and thoughtful-than the listings is the just-published Colleges That Change Lives, written by former New York Times education editor Loren Pope. Along with only 39 other colleges across the country, Western Maryland was chosen from hundreds of options because it is "a community of nice, earnest, unassuming, quietly self-assured teenagers who realize they are getting a first-rate education and who regard their teachers as friends and mentors." We can "boast of taking 'B' and 'C' students and making them success stories," says Mr. Pope who carries on about WMC for six pages. We all should take pride in our community, just as we should work together to make it stronger.

I was disappointed the headlines were so misleading and negative. No doubt, WMC can and will continue to get better. But let us get the facts right and be proud of real accomplishment.

Editor's Response

In the first paragraph of the article "Retention rate continues to fall," it is clearly stated that the most recent freshman retention rate was 78% (it was actually 78.5%). This figure represents the returning rate from students who are freshmen in 1994-95 to their sophomore year in 1995-96 according to the document "Retention rate 1995-1996" which was obtained from Academic Affairs, not from the freshmen fall to freshmen spring semester rate of return that Dean Sayre refers to above. The freshmen entering in 1993 had a retention rate of 83.7% from their freshman to sophomore year. Therefore, there was a 5.2% decrease in the retention rate from the entering class of 1993 to the entering class of 1994 from their freshman to sophomore year. While this information is not fully presented in the article, the headline was not "absolutely wrong" as Dean Sayre asserted.

The headline was, however, somewhat misleading by using the word "continues" as was the inside headline "More and more students leave Western Maryland." *The Phoenix* apologizes if this has caused any misunderstandings.

Heather M. Reese

Members of both the administration and the student body have voiced their concerns over the validity of the statistical data printed in conjunction with the retention story in the most recent issue of *The Phoenix*. I feel that it is my responsibility to explain the manner in which the survey was conducted.

When looking into different options for expanding the depth of this story I came across the suggestion of a student survey. My feelings were that this would enable me to have first hand knowledge of how the students on campus feel about WMC. However, I was also aware that I am not an expert in the art of surveying and that it is a complicated process that should not be done hastily if one wishes to obtain accurate results. With this knowledge I composed a survey that I felt was objective and thorough. I then enlisted the counsel and advice of Dr. Ronald Tait of the sociology department, an expert in surveying. Dr. Tait gave my survey form to his Survey and Research class, which educates students in the process of creating and conducting effective and accurate surveys. These students critiqued the survey and made suggestions on how to revise it to achieve the most accurate results possible. I then made the recommended revisions and asked several professors among the different majors to conduct the survey in their classes. I felt that by conducting the survey in an aca-

demetic setting students would take it more seriously and answer as honestly as they could.

My sampling was almost equal across the four class levels, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students from a variety of majors were polled, as well as a relatively equal number of males and females. Almost 10% of the student body was polled in this survey, an adequate number to represent the school population in a study of this type.

The resulting 15-item *Phoenix* survey was done with great concern, and I went to great lengths to ensure that it would reflect an accurate image of how students on campus feel. I am proud of how the survey was conducted and hope that any misconceptions or concerns that anyone may have had are now eased.

When a reporter writes a story that could potentially be controversial or he or she expects to receive feedback that is not always positive and, in my case, the retention story was no different. Although I have encountered some who feel that the story and they survey results were unfair, I can not agree.

I will not look back on this experience or the story as anything but positive. I have gained a great deal from working on this story, and, as with anything of this nature, I can only hope that others will view it in the same way.

LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

Course evaluation forms

You know those forms that the professors have students fill out at the end of each semester? That's right, the ones that let students evaluate the course and the instructor. Well, what happens to them?

After the students fill out these forms, they are given to the department secretary, who in turn gives them to the department chair, who later gives them to the professor of the course after the final grades have been submitted, according to Joan Coley, provost and dean of academic affairs.

These forms are "taken very seriously" after they are filled out, said Coley. They are reviewed by: the department chair, faculty member, faculty affairs committee (of five faculty members), and Provost Coley.

They are used by the faculty to improve the course and by the fac-



ulty affairs committee to recommend a professor for tenure or a promotion and to periodically (every seven years) review a professor, said Coley.

The purpose of these forms is to get the student's opinion about the course and the instructor. When they are reviewed by the faculty affairs committee, the members look for a pattern of comments, said Coley. For example, if numerous students comment on the lateness of returned papers, then the committee will discuss this problem with the faculty member.

I have a concern that is indirectly related to this topic. I would like to know why there are certain

professors at WMC who, after teaching here for more than a decade, still teach a bad course. Don't professors read these forms and make the appropriate changes to their courses? I hope they do. I spend a lot of time filling them out and I take them very seriously.

If professors are ignoring the suggestions on these forms, then maybe they should change their ways. Read what the students think and consider their suggestions. In my opinion, these forms serve one main purpose. To let the professor know how he or she is missing. If they don't read them, they are doing out on a lot of good ideas.

Congratulations!

The winner of the Ira G. Zepf Distinguished Teaching Award was announced at the Honors Convocation on May 5. This year's award was given to Dr. Julie O. Badiee, professor of art and art history.

THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

I don't know about you, but the current crop of Presidential candidates disappoint me. They talk and talk and talk and still leave me bored and speechlessly numb. That is why I, Adam Gilbert Dean I, student, newspaper columnist, model railroad, dedicated jackass and all around renaissance man am here today to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the United States.

I am taking this step because of my dissatisfaction with the current political situation in my native land. Special interest groups exist which represent every American minority except one. This group of hard working, honest Americans has been ignored by every politician until now. I am going to go after The Mean Vote. Jackasses of the world, untill! Throw off the chains of your oppressors and place them upon someone else. We have been ignored for far too long.

Think about it, a campaign for this great untapped body of people could be groundbreaking. I could go to gunshots, rodeos, and American Legion halls. I could slap babies ("put a sock in it, kid!"), tell racist, sexist, speciesist, homophobic jokes ("a spic, a skit, a fairy and an amoeba all walk into a bar..."), make fun of disabled Vietnam veterans and steal toys and candy from orphans and children in the hospital. I could give speeches at animal testing facilities, old folk's homes. I'll hang out near chain gangs on a hot, July day and drink cold sodas and eat ice cream.

Think of all the photo opportunities. There I stand at the podium, looking proud, strong and brave, like a real leader. And behind me

people are drinking beer, buying guns or doing strange medical tests on dogs, cats, pigs and rodents, preferably all at the same time. Yeah, I might not have much to say, but dang it, I'll sure look "Presidential" as I say it. If JFK and Ronald Reagan could do it, why can't I? To bad some other party has adopted the jackass as its symbol.

In an Adam Gilbert Dean I presidency The Mean Vote will be respected and listened to. No more Mister Nice Guy. I promise here and now, when elected I will abolish welfare of all kinds, food stamps, "Independence" cards, Federal Aid to public schools. No more of those pansy "school lunch programs." If those kids are hungry, darn it, go out and get a job. Or hunt for your food. There are plenty of robins, pigeons and squirrels that hang around schools. A little ingenuity and a nice hard kick and you have a hearty meal.

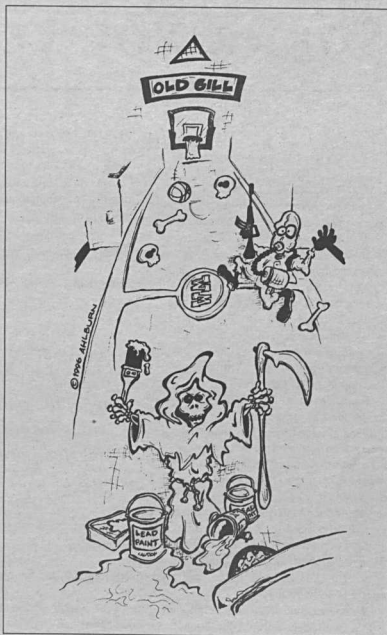
There will be no Surgeon General. Let all those old, sick people die and make room for the younger generation coming up behind them. Cigarettes and Cigars will be passed out for free to anyone under 18 who wants them. No, change that. Every child will be required to take a class on proper smoking habits. Smoke Rings 101 will be a college level course. Cartoon characters and nursery rhymes will promote smoking. Kindergartens and preschools will have desks with ashtrays.

When elected the first thing I will do is invade Canada. Is there a country more deserving of invasion? Those limey-loving, Hockey-playing, maple syrup-eating Mounties need a buttwhooping if

you ask me. Anyway, Canada is part of the United States anyway, they just don't know it yet. We need more living space to expand into. We can have all the people we don't like move up into the great white north and freeze. And hey, let's bring back slavery. But not just for one race, for everybody. I want to be an equal opportunity oppressor. Anyone who drives too slow, doesn't use turn signals or cuts me off will automatically become a slave and be forced into a life of hard, pointless labor in the salt mines. The same for those annoying jaywalkers who always tick me off when driving down town. Every car will be equipped with a water-cooled .303 caliber Vickers machine gun to mow those people down. DEATH TO THE FOOLHARDY AND UNPATRIOTIC! All those who are determined to be of better quality by birth will be awarded titles of nobility and everyone else will be our servants. They are just poor, stupid peasants and don't deserve any better.

I will fight crime by executing all criminal scum. If you steal, rob or mug anybody you will be killed by crucifixion. Your head will be cut off and used as a game ball at the National Polo Finals. The crime of Murder will bring instant execution by the arresting officer, right there on the spot. Hey, if there is a mistake, too bad. You can't make an omelette without breaking a few eggs.

But of course, none of these new rules and regulations will apply to you. Just them. They are the ones who cause all the problems. They are the ones who will be forced to suffer for their crimes. Not you. Never you. I promise.



TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilela

Have you ever seen the film Wayne's World? Well, my friends and I are fans of it. We especially like the scene in which Wayne and his pals shake their long hairy heads in time to "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen, in the car.

The following is a true story. I was with three friends some time ago (I know, it's hard to believe). We were in a car, heading for a fun weekend; everything was nice, everything was beautiful, everything was cool...except the police car behind us. It's not that we don't like cops, it's just that we have watched too many movies about psychotic policemen who kill people instead of, let's say, helping senior citizens, who rely on them.

So we were riding along playing our favorite tunes. At a certain point "Bohemian Rhapsody" was on the radio and we figured, why not imitate our role models from Wayne's World? We started shaking our heads in time (actually I was attacked by my friend's long hair, but this is not the point of the story), when we realized we were forced to stop the car. The time it took for the cop to stop his car and approach our vehicle was the longest of our lives.

During a moment like this your mind plays cards against you and wins. You think, maybe he didn't

see us (yeah, like there are blind cops now), or maybe he's just checking ("Sorry kids, just checking that your car has four wheels"), or maybe he feels lonely and wants a little chat. (..... no comments).

"What the hell were you guys doing?" said the officer. "Are you drunk or something

Indeed we were neither on drugs nor drunk, we were just weird, as we tried to explain to the officer. It was a good point. Didn't work.

As a result of this we had a ticket over a couple hundred dollars (as usual, the driver paid).

The moral of the story is: If you have long hair, shave it, just in case you have the temptation of shaking your head while driving. If you have "Bohemian Rhapsody" don't play it, just in case you have the temptation of shaking your head while driving. Have you heard the expression "Don't try this at home"? Well, this also applies to cars.

Real life is not like movies, otherwise we all would look like Tom Cruise or Pamela Anderson (or Keanu Reeves for those undecided).

Anyway, the conclusion is that it was the most expensive "Bohemian Rhapsody" in history.

SORRY, YOU'VE BEEN DISCONNECTED

Mel Brennan

A column on campus life from a decidedly different perspective

RACE AND THE LIVING POLITY

Being an African - American on a predominantly white campus is an experience really unlike any other. Race (which has no real scientific or culturally anthropological meaning but will be used here in the absence of any other term I can think of that most everyone embraces) and racism have their hands in shaping that experience, and in an unwelcome way convolute and complicate every interaction I have here.

Now before the *Phoenix* is deluged with responses to this column by well - intentioned persons who submit that they are not racist, or that they are "colorblind," allow me to first say that I would refuse to draft a column that invalidated the experiences, both positive and negative, of students on this campus, and this column will not do that. Thinking can be discredited, not experiences.

Racism exists here, period. My own observations and experiences have borne this out innumerable times. To debate that point is to minimize the effect that racism among the campus community has on the racist, the person subjected to that racism, and others exposed to it as a phenomenon. Let us agree right now that any discussion of racism ought to both go beyond the typical rhetoric, and avail us of atypical responses. And while I recognize that my approach is not "the answer," I do know that what we have tried, lived, thought, and believed with regard to racism is not working.

When racism was enacted on this campus last year, it motivated students and others to hold a candlelight rally in Red Square. Of course, any rally against racism allows the campus community to see that among many of its members racism will not be tolerated. Yet, the rally as a response was typical in that it did not move us in any real way closer to a methodology of understanding and assailing those locomotive agents within cultures and societies that move persons towards racist behavior. Rallies such as the one described are made up overwhelmingly of individuals who are already opposed to racism. Hardcore racists rarely say to themselves "Hey, there's a rally against racism tonight; let me attend and subject my views to potential change." America has had well over thirty years of rallies, marches, movements, and deaths; and while we have made strides in addressing the legality of racist behavior, we have never spoken to the hearts and minds of racist individuals, and that is clearly the key. Rallies such as the one described above, in that regard, seem to fail outright, but again, that may be neither their goal nor their agenda.

How does an individual, a community, or a nation enact an agenda with regard to fundamental changes in ways of seeing ethnicity? One method might include including in a comprehensive way, throughout all our institutions, the reality of those things that have taken place (and continue to take place) to create and maintain mind-sets that foster in people racist behavior. In other words, to begin at the beginning.

Oh boy, there they go again. I thought he was gonna tell me somethin' new. Blacks are always doin' that. Always bringing up the past.

I have had people say to me, "Why bring up the past?" or "It's over, nothin' we can do about it now." Notice this.

When Jewish people remember the Holocaust, and want the horror of it to reside forever within the world's memory, it is for, among many reasons, this: Because Jewish people want the world to continue to recall how it turned its back while Jewish persons were being murdered, take responsibility for that failure, and join Jewish persons in saying "Never again."

One method might include including in a comprehensive way, throughout all our institutions, the reality of those things that have taken place (and continue to take place) to create and maintain mind-sets that foster in people racist behavior.

For America to move towards becoming a nation that maximizes the potential of its citizens, it must hold itself accountable to its principles in a very spiritual and historic way, and face the fact that it has NEVER embraced people of color here. Only then does racist behavior even have a chance of being changed, and only then does America have a chance of recognizing its failure, of saying to all of its citizens, "Never again."

This applies to WMC in a very particular way, because it is institutions like WMC which represent themselves as beacons of academic light, shining us a way through the fog of agenda-laden interpretations of history and politics. All that preening and posturing notwithstanding, WMC ends up falling into the category of most other institutions (one notable exception being Temple University) in failing to recognize the long-term importance of an understanding these failures. A clear example of this is the lack of an African/

African-American Studies major at most liberal arts colleges, including Western Maryland.

In addition, it is my experience that students here seem to have lived life in places and in contexts that help make them almost absurdly comfortable with their belief systems. So much so, in fact, that the filter through which they process life is almost unapproachable when bringing to the table new ways of seeing. Yet these persons see themselves as open-minded, or as critical thinkers, when in reality they have yet to begin any thinking process. Instead, they engage in the rote memorization of ideas that happen to weave their way through the defenses of their comfort filter due to "tried-and-true" agents of socialization.

The reality of ethnicity in America prevents myself and others to ever rest respect within that type of limiting perspective. Indeed, the ability to only see what you want to see isn't really an ability at all, but rather a handicap, a severe disability that keeps those individuals from embracing aspects of the truth until it is beyond them to see anything. Obviously we all have our filters, but some of us have the luxury of being able to be more comfortable with the filtering of the truth than others, and therein lies many of our nation's problems, including persecution from prejudging due to "race."

One realization that may aid understanding is that only in the venue of the "isms" (racism, sexism, ageism, etc.) do people attempt to divorce the history of a phenomena from the reality of that phenomena today. Not even with something as volatile as the stock market do we fail to observe historical trends, but with the various Diasporan members of mainly West African tribes, the truth of their history before and during their time in America fails to matter. For example, people scramble to know their family tree because it has an inherent significance for them to know from whence they came. But many of those same individuals submit that being denied that type of knowledge about oneself should have no real bearing on why Africans divorced not only from their families, but from their language, God, culture, and community have a difficult time knowing and maximizing themselves here in America.

In America we think that we can address racism with the swiftness of a Pentium processor, wiping away the memory of the history of this nation and substituting it with a media-

Understand that the concept of "deep structure" which connects me to my overall history has nothing to do with the fact that my personal history is right here in America, so forget about me running away, forget about me hiding, and forget about me just leaving all this alone.

induced sense of the American dream, a dream that remains just that for most of us, even for those who might think they've almost reached it. In America, we believe that we don't need to be responsible to our own truths because somehow, down the road, our own ingenuity will save us. Yet what one might consider is that technology, "progress," and the perpetuating hope of a "better tomorrow" have only forestalled the process of enlightenment we must go through to become a living polity, and not just a theoretical one.

Or maybe, it is the more insidious, more unspoken answer. Maybe it is that America's various institutions want these "minorities" to just go away. To hide in some dark corner and die because in a very palpable sense most Americans not only don't care about minorities, but actually resent minorities for making them have to at some level become aware of information that submits that the foundations upon which their family's history in America is built might be rotten and universally unsound. These are the same individuals who, right now, are reading this and saying, "If you hate it here so much, then get the hell out!" Agreed, due to America's behavior I probably have as much natural right to a place and a space in Africa as I do right here. But I'm not going anywhere. You're going to have to deal with me, and with the truth, because I'm not going anywhere. Understand that the concept of "deep structure" which connects me to my overall history has nothing to do with the fact that my personal history is right here in America, so forget about me running away, forget about me hiding, and forget about me just leaving all this alone.

The idea of a living polity. If WMC is prepared, we can begin right here; if America is prepared, we can begin right now. How? Accept the responsibility our history creates. Face the truth about where you are economically and socially, and why. Live within the knowledge that life is short, and the search for aspects of the truth can be costly, yet is vital. And finally, know that none of us need walk around "colorblind." What we need is to be able to attend a college, live in a community, and inhabit a nation that sees most clearly all our different colors, but doesn't attempt to spiritually, economically, or physically lynch us for being the "wrong" one.

WMC featured as a college that changes lives in new book

Western Maryland College is among the top 50 institutions in the nation as a producer of graduates who go on to earn a Ph. D. in the life sciences.

And good teaching begins at the top at WMC with President Bob Chambers, who always makes time to teach one class each year. Provost Joan Develin Coley, Dean of Students Phil Sayre, and Vice President Ethan Seidel also make sure they get into the classroom.

That dedication to students and teaching helped Western Maryland earn recognition along with 39 other schools in the latest book on higher education by Loren Pope, a former education editor of *The New York Times*.

"Colleges That Change Lives: 40 Schools You Should Know About Even If You're Not a Straight-A Student," is his third book about higher education and choosing a college and his second on colleges outside the Ivy League.

Like the other schools noted, Mr. Pope said WMC takes the A-, B- or even C- student who has the desire to learn and makes them realize their potential.

"Several students," Mr. Pope wrote about WMC, "made a particular point of saying that the readiness of faculty members to

take time out to talk to them or show them around when they had visited was what really won them over.

"As those students have testified, Western Maryland is a friendly, democratic place where there truly is a sense of family and of caring. It is not for the person who has to live in the fast lane; he or she wouldn't like it and wouldn't add anything. But for anyone who's interested in learning, gaining self-confidence, and developing his or her abilities and powers, this is a place that will do that job, and do it with TLC to spare."

Mr. Pope started writing books on higher education when he realized he had not gotten good counsel on colleges for his own son. He had gone to friends in the Office of Education for advice and had come away dissatisfied.

In 1965 he started the College Placement Bureau in Washington, D.C. as a place where families could come for advice on colleges and universities.

His other books include "The Right College: How to Get In, Stay In, Get Back In," and "Looking Beyond the Ivy League: Finding the College That's Right for You."

Courtesy of Public Information

Sarah Chenoweth receives 1996 Goldwater Scholarship

It was good, no, make that perfect chemistry that brought Sarah Chenoweth to Lewis Hall, the science building at Western Maryland College.

Now it's chemistry again that has earned the sophomore from New Windsor a prestigious national scholarship.

She is one of only five Marylanders selected as a 1996 Goldwater Scholar by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation, an award honoring the nation's best in mathematics, science and engineering. WMC's first Goldwater Scholar, Sarah is eligible for a two-year award up to \$14,000 and can reapply for a scholarship on the master's degree level. Only 264 college students were selected nationwide.

The scholarship program, now in its eighth year, honors former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in math, the natural sciences and engineering. It is the premier undergraduate award of its type in those fields.

Sarah is, of course, a chemistry major and working toward a career in that field. But it was that other chemistry that she points to as a possible reason for her scientific success.

Her parents, both WMC graduates, met in front of Lewis Hall in the late 1960s.

"So I always knew that science was where I wanted to be," she said. "It was kind of an omen. I guess you could say that it was meant for me to be a scientist."

She discovered her knack and desire for science on a pre-high school summer field trip on the Potomac River that included taking and testing samples to determine the water quality. The goal of the project was to find ways to clean up the heavy pollution in the Chesapeake Bay. Taking samples in the river showed the students how a



MEGHAN JOYCE

Regarding theoretical computational chemistry, Sarah Chenoweth explains, "it's a lot like putting a puzzle together. You don't always know where all the pieces fit. It's a game to figure it out."

small problem there could be big trouble in the main body of water. And, she said, that the clean up needed to start in the water that was still flowing to the Bay.

It was that kind of puzzle, tackling small pieces to ultimately fix the overall problem that was intriguing and pointed her to science, she said.

But she wasn't always a chemist. The Westminster High School grad, and now an honors program student at WMC, first wanted to be a biologist.

Sarah took freshman chemistry and loved it. She followed up Richard H. Smith, professor of chemistry and Maryland's Chemist of the Year in 1995. The research on triazines and their derivatives, she said, focuses on the decomposition rates of the compounds which will then be used to

make the best possible triazine-based anti-cancer drug. She hopes to continue the research this summer which would include work at WMC and in the labs at Fort Detrick's Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center in Frederick.

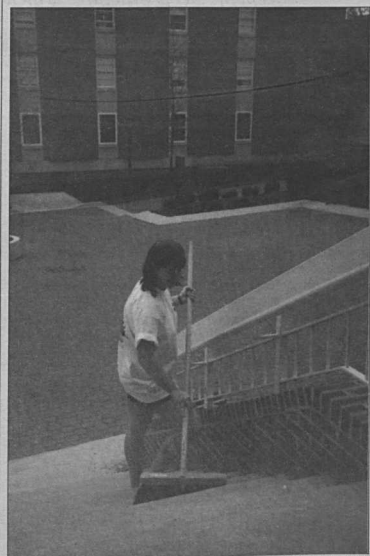
Someday she would like to have her own research lab, even though she admitted it might mean "spending the rest of my life begging for money to fund my projects."

Again, the research provides her with the kind of puzzle she loves to solve.

"I am taking a big problem, like cancer, and breaking it down into little bits," she said. "I like the analytical attack. I can play with it and that's what makes it so challenging and fun."

Courtesy of Public Information

Shots in the News



COURTESY OF SGA

Mandi Hofstetter sweeps the stairs in front of Forlines in conjunction with SGA on April 28. With the cooperation of Physical Plant, they painted speed bumps, cleaned up litter in conjunction with Earth Day.

College band in concert May 10

The Western Maryland College Concert Band will take to the stage to present music from the silver screen and other selections on Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The Band's spring concert, under the direction of faculty member Linda Kirkpatrick, will feature the movie favorites of John Williams, as well as "La Fiesta Mexicana," P.D.Q. Bach's "The Grand Serenade For An Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with accompaniment by the WMC Choir. The College Choir, like the Concert Band, is open to faculty, staff, student, and community musicians. The choir is directed by Margaret Boudreaux, associate professor of music and head of the College's choral pro-

gram.

Student conductor Vince Buscemi, a sophomore from Sykesville who is studying under Ms. Kirkpatrick, also will direct

the band for one selection during this pops-style concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Courtesy of Public Information

Up coming events in May

Thurs., May 9	8 p.m., Jazz Night, Forum, Decker College Center
Fri., May 10	8 p.m., College Concert Band, Mainstage, Alumni Hall
Fri., May 24	7 p.m., Baccalaureate Service, Baker Memorial Chapel
Sat., May 25	2 p.m., Commencement, PELC

New computer lab to open in Hoover

Continued from page 1

Hoover Library on Wednesday, April 24.

The Suite is located on the library's second floor convenient to the Curriculum Materials Center where teachers and students find classroom instructional resources including lesson plans, textbooks and the children's literature collection.

In the early '70s WMC first offered the master's degree program in school library media to train elementary and secondary school media specialists.

As the program's first full-time coordinator, Dr. Denman-West led the program from 1977 through which time it tripled in size and earned a statewide reputation for graduating outstanding media specialists.

Graduates of this program are state certified at Level II, receiving both Generalist and Specialist classifications, and are employed in school libraries throughout Maryland and southern Pennsylvania.

Currently, more than 100 students are enrolled and this program is the only one in the state to focus entirely on training school library media specialists in the K-12 environment.

Upon learning of this tribute Dr. Denman-

West said, "Actually the real 'heroes' are my students. Their encouragement and their enthusiasm for learning provided me with the fuel to try new technologies and to listen to their suggestions for incorporating new approaches to information they 'opened the doors,' I just entered them."

During her 14-year tenure Dr. Denman-West held memberships on a wide range of committees, including the Library Advisory Committee for the \$10 million renovation and expansion of Hoover Library and as the Library's co-director from 1984-87.

She retired from the college in 1991 and was named to the honored faculty rank of associate professor of education emerita. That same year she also received the Maryland Educational Media Organization Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Denman-West holds degrees from both the University of Oklahoma and Central Missouri State University and earned her Ph.D. from Texas Woman's University.

She resides in Cleveland since retiring and enjoys being close to her son, his wife and three grandchildren.

Courtesy of Public Information

Candlelight vigil brings students and community together to discuss rape

Continued from page 1

She explained that only 60% of all rapes in America are reported since most victims feel embarrassed or ashamed. According to Gilmore, date or acquaintance rape is less likely to be reported than rapes committed by strangers.

In her opening remarks Hare affirmed that the candles were a "symbolic statement to bring rape awareness out of the dark."

Rev. Gayle Watson concurred with Hare.

Rape victimizes 1.3 women every minute in the United States

"Evil lives and grows in the dark. To get rid of it, shine light on it," Watson commented.

The vigil, which took place on April 24, was sponsored by the WMC Social Work Club and the Honors Program.

Dr. Colleen Galambos, WMC Professor of Social Work, explained that the preparations for the vigil were "a process of different people with different interests coming together."

In her statements, Galambos compared these people and interests to a house. She commented on the "almost endless contributions" of the Social Work Club. In addition, she offered words of praise to the Honors students "who were instrumental in the publicity and ribbon campaign."

Gilmore also spoke of rape and law enforcement. She explained that techniques in collecting medical evidence have improved and that some hospitals have set aside special rooms, instead of the emergency room, for victims of sexual violence.

Rape Shield Laws prevent investigators from questioning a rape victim's past sexual history. Some states have enacted legislation requiring the HIV testing of those who commit crimes of sexual violence before and after prosecution, according to Gilmore.

Ed Caldwell, of the Westminster City Council, offered a man's perspective on this "hideous crime committed against women." Caldwell stressed that "life is tough enough without enduring the pain of rape." He en-

couraged men to reach out to women, "the victims and survivors of rape."

Caldwell is one of the seven male members of the Board of Trustees to the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County.

Some speakers voiced their opposition against the societal assumptions about rape and its victims.

Dr. Sherri Hughes, WMC Professor of Psychology, stated that society too often "questions the victim, not the accused." Hughes emphasized that society ought to "blame the perpetrator, not the victim."

Gilmore offered similar remarks saying, "There are] no rules for how [rape] victims act" she commented. She further explained that most rapes do not involve injury, as most people assume.

Several victims of rape spoke their opinions about the crime and voiced their ordeals.

One victim of rape described the healing she discovered through Rape Crisis and how this healing saved her from a pattern of self-destructive behavior. Now a volunteer at Rape Crisis, she affirmed the "importance of im-

"Life is tough enough without enduring the pain of rape."

Ed Caldwell, Westminster City Council

mediate response to the crime of sexual violence."

Donielle Long, a WMC social work major, offered a college student's view of rape. She spoke about the importance of the "courage to stand up and acknowledge the necessity of rape awareness."

In addition to the numerous speakers and the candlelight vigil, an improvisational group of teenagers known as "Foolproof" performed focusing on the issues of alcohol use and date rape.

Crystal Muia, a WMC student who attended the vigil, commented, "I think it was great that we had this gathering because I started thinking. And I think this is what we need to do. We need to bring it p [rape awareness] out of the dark."

Jazz Night Celebration to heat up end of semester

It's gonna be hot on Thursday, May 9. Even if Mother Nature doesn't cooperate, Bo Eckard's Jazz Night celebration at 8 p.m. at Western Maryland College is sure to set things on fire.

The end-of-semester jam session has become a popular tradition with faculty, staff, students, and the community, and this year's program won't disappoint its fans either, according to Mr. Eckard, who teaches at the College and runs the WMC jazz program.

"It's the chance for our students to show off and shine," Mr. Eckard said of the program that features three WMC jazz ensembles and a lot of improvisation.

The program also highlights four vocalists: seniors Candy Craig and James Felton, junior Amy Dreibels and freshman Corie McPaul. Faculty member Jon Seligman's percussion ensemble will provide percussion

for all of the jazz groups.

"It's the flaming pu-pu platter of jazz," Mr. Eckard said. "Because there are so many styles, from big band to fusion, it's a director's nightmare, but a real treat for the audience."

The two big ensembles about 18 pieces each will play from sheet arrangements. But the workshop ensemble, the best seven players in either group, will play the gig just like a house band with no more than a melody and chord changes in front of them, he added.

"The rest is up to the soloists and the vocalists," said Mr. Eckard. "It's all spur of the moment just like at the local club and all of the members will get a chance at improvisation."

The program, held at the Forum in Decker College Center, is free and open to the public. For more information call 410/857-2599. Courtesy of Public Information

Many students cannot describe the job of the CAO on WMC's campus

By NICKI KASSOLIS

Staff Writer

What do the initials CAO mean to you? Nothing? Well then you fit in with a large number of WMC students.

CAO stands for the Office of College Activities, a branch of this campus whose responsibilities remain relatively unknown to most students.

One first-year student, who prefers to remain anonymous, has attended only one school-sponsored event this year. He doesn't go to other events because "they don't interest me." Asked if he is familiar with the office of College Activities, he said he "never heard of it."

This student is not alone. While other students knew of the office, few were able to describe what it does. Preferring that their name not be used, one third-year student thought the office was the same thing as CAPBoard and that it "decides what the students should do." And when asked what the CAO does, a second-year student said, "they do something?"

Yes, the CAO does do something. In fact, they do a lot of things. The office is staffed by five people, including a director, and assistant director, an office manager, an operations supervisor, and a switchboard receptionist.

For seven years, Mitch Alexander has served as the director of college activities. His job consists of a myriad of responsibilities, ranging from providing guidance to groups planning programs to managing Decker College Center. Alexander spends his days coordinating school social activities, helping to reserve rooms, advertising, and acting as a liaison for negotiations between businesses and school groups, among other tasks. He works directly with the Greek organizations, the Commuter Student Association, and the WMC yearbook. Alexander also serves as the co-adviser to CAPBoard. He oversees their budget while the SGA oversees their budget and the budgets of most other organizations. Throughout the years, Alexander has watched the money allocated to CAPBoard increase slowly.

Alexander is aware that many students do not know what he does. He says that "people aren't as aware as they should be," since they "see what they want to see."

Another of Alexander's jobs is to produce the biweekly pamphlet, titled *WMC in Brief*, which describes all of the activities planned for the college within a two week period. According to Alexander, his job is to either directly or indirectly help the 96 clubs and organizations on campus. He stresses that this office does not plan events for organizations, it helps them in the planning by acting as a "resource for student groups."

In July, Anita Kaltenbaugh will celebrate her first year as assistant director of College Activities. She describes the goal of her office as "providing, developing, and encour-

Anita Kaltenbaugh describes the goal of her office as "providing, developing, and encouraging leadership activities and social events."

aging leadership activities and social events." In addition to being adviser to the Inter-Greek Council and Panhellenic Council, Kaltenbaugh is responsible for coordinating student leadership conferences. This responsibility was added to the job when she came to WMC and she considers it important. Kaltenbaugh knows that this school is home to good leaders, many of whom attended a successful leadership conference at WMC for the first time last semester.

Kaltenbaugh wants students to know that the CAO is available to "give students the resources they need to do what they want to do." She sees students as having the power to determine what goes on at WMC if they take the initiative.

One organization that often takes the ini-

Continued on page 8

Distance education supported by SGA

By SARA BETH REYBURN

Contributing Writer

The Maryland Higher Education Commission Student Advisory Council held a conference on March 1-3, 1996 in Annapolis, MD to discuss the issue of distance education.

Composed of student representatives from most colleges in the state of Maryland, the Student Advisory Council (SAC) meets regularly to discuss topics that affect higher education and then advise the Maryland Higher Education Commission on the students' perspective.

Distance education involves the use of computers in educating students without requiring the presence of the teacher. There are two forms of distance education.

In the first form, students sit in a classroom and watch their teacher on a video monitor. The teacher may be in another state of another country. Depending on the level of technology of the system, the students may have one-way or two-way audio and video interaction with the teacher.

The second form of distance education does not require students to go to a classroom, or even campus, except to take exams. In this form students connect with their teacher and fellow students through computers and the internet.

Because it requires fewer classrooms and professors distance learning will, after the initial investment in computer and video technology, provide a less expensive way in which to educate students.

Colleges and universities can enroll more students who pay tuition despite the difference in teaching style. These factors make distance education an attractive opportunity for institutions of higher education.

The University of Maryland system and the state university sys-

tem already use a distance education network. Already, the state government has made plans to create a Maryland distance learning network which would connect all public and independent universities, colleges, high schools, middle schools, and elementary schools.

While the members of the SAC agree that such a network will be beneficial to education in Maryland they are bothered by the fact that the educational institutions are not the ones advocating distance learning. Instead, the Maryland state government and corporations, such as Bell-Atlantic, who stand to profit greatly from the network are the major supporters of distance education in the state.

For students at Western Maryland College distance learning may appear to be an unlikely occurrence in the near future.

However, Goucher College, an institution of comparable size, has already been approached by a corporation who agreed to supply the technology necessary for distance learning on their campus.

The SAC recognizes that distance learning is the wave of the future and will occur in Maryland but the members are concerned that distance education will one day replace the traditional residential college.

As a response to this recognition, the Student Advisory Council members drafted and endorsed the following proclamation. They have urged each institution of higher learning in Maryland to have their student governments endorse the proclamation and educate their fellow students about distance education.

At their April 24 meeting the Western Maryland College SGA voted to support the Student Advisory Council's proclamation and wrote a letter to the Maryland Higher Education Commission notifying them of their support.

The Phoenix would like to congratulate to the following students:

Kathy Gaston
winner of the Mary Ward
Lewis Prize
&
Tim Collins
winner of the Bates Prize

Proclamation of the Maryland Higher Education Commission Student Advisory Council

We, the student representatives of the Maryland Higher Education Commission Student Advisory Council, accept the definitions of "distance learning" and "distance education" as offered by the Maryland Secretary of Higher Education, Dr. Patricia S. Florestano, as referring "to any means of instruction when the student is not in the physical presence of the instructor. These include full-motion interactive video, taped or broadcast video, interactive computer instruction, and non-interactive computer instruction."

Research

Due to the enormous capital investment required to start and operate a distance education system, we believe careful and cautious analysis is needed before the State of Maryland embraces distance education. In particular, there are several areas we believe need special concentration and consideration.

* *Demographic Trends* - to predict future need and participation;
* *Consumer Demand and Market Supply* - to predict future demand and ensure competitive markets;

* *Upgradability and Expandability* - an examination of technological and economic feasibility
* *Cost Effectiveness* - to determine the point at which the rate-of-return on investments are maximized.

Continuity

Careful planning of distance education policy presents an opportunity for increased curriculum consistency. In accordance with current MHEC standards, higher education credits earned within the State of Maryland should be transferable amongst all institutions of higher education located or broadcasting in the State of Maryland.

Regulation

In order to enact the aforementioned suggestions, we, as representatives of students in Maryland higher education, recommend the formation of a regulatory board. This board should include student, faculty, and administration drawing from a cross-section of universities, colleges, and curriculums. The responsibilities would include:

* establishing distance education standards,

* investigating future technologies,
* and ensuring the integrity of traditional university life.

Finally, the MHEC SGA fully supports the following statements:

* We recognize distance education as a legitimate alternative and educational enhancement tool, but not as a replacement option.
* At no time should a student be limited to distance education in his/her class selection.
* Students will not accept active or passive replacement of traditional classes with distance education classes.
* We recognized the temptation to corral students into distance education classes and strongly caution against it.

Above all, we believe that distance education should be reserved for the enhancement of educational processes, not as a replacement mechanism for faculty and community.

(Unanimously approved by the members of the Student Advisory Council, March 3, 1996.)

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Western Maryland awarded best delegation at MSL



Some students who attend the Maryland Student Legislature are pictured left to right: Andy Kalisperis, Lisa Healy, Jeff Seliz, Aaron Corbett, Cody Northcutt, Christian Wilwohl, Amy Hanna and kneeling Scot Hoover.

BY SARAH SNELL
Staff Writer

Eleven Western Maryland College students attended the Seventh Annual Maryland Student Legislature in Annapolis and returned with the award for Best Delegation.

WMC along with ten other schools attended the MSL April 19 through 21. Western Maryland was the largest delegation attending.

WMC students won other honors including freshman Aaron Corbett who was elected Lieutenant Governor, freshman Scot Hoover who was appointed State Treasurer by the Governor, Cody Northcutt who was appointed the Chair of Membership and Rules committees, and Allison Forman who was appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

Other awards given at the convention

were Best Legislator and Best Legislation, both won by Josh Bird of University of Maryland at College Park. Best Orator was won by Nathan Jones also from UMCP.

The MSL was held in the State House in downtown Annapolis. Events at the MSL took place in the actual Senate and House Chambers. The group earlier proposed resolutions and bills which were debated in the General Assembly.

Governor Susan Dill of UMCP, Lieutenant Governor Jones, Attorney General Jody Kaplin of UMCP, and Secretary of State Sherrie Nelson of Garrett Community College were the officers in charge of the 1996 MSL.

Officers for the 1997 session will be Governor Alex Jennings of UMCP, Lieutenant Governor Corbett of WMC, Attorney General Jamie Kendrick of Goucher College, and Secretary of State Elliot Bennett of Morgan State University.

REFLECTIONS ON MSL

Christian Wilwohl

When I attended the Maryland Student Legislature (MSL) Conference in Annapolis a few weeks ago, I had no idea what to expect. WMC had not sent a delegation to the MSL in several years, so there were no students around to offer any advice or share his or her experience. Initially, I had very mixed emotions about the MSL. However, after a weekend full of heated debate and forming legislation, my opinion about the MSL is now nothing but positive.

Overwhelmed with the preparation and dedication of most of the students at the conference, I was equally impressed with the cooperative and supportive spirit of a significant portion of the delegates. Students from various delegations assumed similar stances regarding certain issues and pieces of legislation. The passage of a bill or resolution left the delegate who sponsored it and those who supported it with a feeling of efficacy and accomplishment.

Participation in the Maryland Student Legislature is certainly a learning experience, especially for those interested in the legislative process and how it operates. The MSL certainly gives one an insider's view into politics. With strict adherence to Robert's Rules, one learns a great deal about parliamentary procedure at the conference.

Without question, the WMC delegation

walked away from this conference with a great practical and political experience. The delegation attended the conference without an academic advisor. The MSL Governor signed several WMC pieces of legislation into law. Four WMC delegates obtained leadership or committee positions for future conferences. Even more outstanding, the WMC delegation won the award for best overall delegation. In addition, some students will earn academic credit for participation in the MSL. All of this truly indicates the initiative and participatory attitude of those students who attended this conference.

The students who took part in the MSL received a \$75 stipend from the SGA to cover traveling expenses. As mentioned above, the Department of Political Science offered students the opportunity to earn academic credit for participation in the MSL.

It is my understanding that Dr. Smith of the Political Science Department has agreed to advise the WMC delegation in the future. In addition, the delegates have expressed interest in establishing an MSL club on campus under the direction of Dr. Smith. I strongly encourage the Department of Political Science and the SGA to continue and increase their support of students participating in the Maryland Student Legislature.

Goucher College's bid to house the 1996 Interim Council of the MSL in the fall was accepted.

WMC students attending the MSL were freshmen Aaron Corbett, Amy Hannah, Lisa Healy, Scot Hoover, sophomores Allison Forman, Andy Kalisperis, Cody Northcutt, Sara Beth Reyburn, Jeff Soltz,

Christian Wilwohl, and Junior Sarah Snell. Sophomore Elizabeth Valuet was unable to attend.

Other schools at the MSL were Bowie State University, Garrett Community College, Hood College, Morgan State University, Salisbury State University, Towson State University.

Campus renovations

from page 1

Student opinion has been a strong factor in planning the changes.

Seidel explained, "I've been on the faculty long enough to know that you can make a real mistake doing things to the residence halls without getting student input. We tried to incorporate students' ideas into the dining hall renovations. All of them worked out well and we're going to continue working them out."

On September 28, the college will kick off its Comprehensive Campaign to raise money for long term renovations which will most likely include residence halls.

A new science building is a high priority on the list of renovations and improvements for the campus.

The college has received a \$3.5 million grant for the new building which is in the design stage. Seidel estimates that the final cost will be around \$10 million and hopes that work can begin before the end of 1996.

Campus activities office

Continued from page 8

tiative in planning campus activities is CAPBoard. Secretary Kendra Jones feels the organization would not be able to function without the help of the CAO which helps CAPBoard in talking to executives, giving business advice, and making sure that "things are going smoothly."

Many of the events from the past year that remain memorable to Alexander and Kaltenbaugh are the ones sponsored by CAPBoard. Alexander said that the Deep Blue Something concert, the trip to see "Ms. Saigon," the orientation dance, and the comedic performance by Leann Lord "all went well."

Regardless of how memorable these events are, low attendance continues to concern the CAO staff. Alexander feels that "students are not aware enough to become more active in clubs and organizations." Attendance at events varies greatly depending upon the night the event is held, what the event is, and other events that may be going on at that same night. Recent, popular school-sponsored events include Spring Fling weekend, the Moonlight Cruise, and the DBS concert, according to Kaltenbaugh. Jones agrees, saying, "people like big events where they are involved." In attempting to deal with this problem, CAPBoard reviews all of its events after they are held. Jones says they success is

not only judged by how many people attended the functions, but by how much those people enjoyed themselves.

Kaltenbaugh feels that increases awareness of school-sponsored event could help to boost the number of people drawn to these events. She also says that by cosponsoring activities, organizations have the ability to attract more people.

Measuring the effectiveness of the CAO becomes a difficult task. According to Alexander, it is usually the officers of clubs

Students are not aware enough to become more active in clubs and organizations

Mitchell Alexander

and organizations who make the most of their services. But the office exists to serve all students and, by holding a prime location in Decker Center, students know where we are" even if they don't know "what we are."

First-year student, Brian Hornbecker feels that the office "organizes a lot of fun activities for people to do (and) makes col-

lege life more enjoyable." And Erin Farver, a freshman, enjoys attending activities sponsored by the CAO since they "give me a chance to meet new people." These views parallel Kaltenbaugh's description of the CAO as the "heart of a college campus."

So now when somebody asks you what the initials CAO stand for, you'll know the answer.

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Lead paint found in Gill gym

Continued from page 1

if cracking or chipping occurs. Keyvan stated that children are at a higher risk than adults for contracting lead poisoning from paint because they are closer to the floor and have more hand to mouth contact than adults, which may result in ingesting lead. Efforts by *The Phoenix* to determine whether children frequent Gill Gym with any regularity were unsuccessful.

Lead paint builds up in the bodies hard tissues such as bone, Dr. Keyvan stated.

Before interviewing administration officials, *The Phoenix* tested the gym for lead paint which revealed clear evidence of lead paint.

Out of six tests performed in Gill, using Lead Zone, which claims to be "the most sensitive and reliable lead paint test kit," all came back strongly positive with a dark purple color, indicating a "dangerous" level of lead in the paint. This test is sensitive to 5 parts per million of lead.

The issue of lead paint in Gill was brought up at the March 6 Safety Committee meeting. In the minutes of that meeting obtained from Michael N. Webster, director of campus safety, the committee decided that more research should be conducted before curtailing usage of the gym. No immediate action has been taken to close the gym or curtail its usage.

Seidel states that the amount of lead paint in Gill is not at a dangerous level, despite test results uncovered by *The Phoenix*.

Nothing has been done so far as to clean up the lead paint, according to Seidel and Webster.

"We've been talking to a number of people and the insurance company is involved. We are looking at what we need to do and what we can do to encapsulate it or scrape it off the walls. It's a long and drawn out process," said Phil Boob, director of buildings and grounds and Safety Committee member.

The minutes from the March 6 Safety Committee meeting state: "Webster related that present capital budget is inadequate to abate or encapsulate the paint, based on initial estimates of Boob."

Asked how much it would cost the school to remove the paint from Gill's walls, Seidel responded, "We have had some companies look at it. It would be expensive [to fix], that I know; we are still trying to get more estimates."

The anonymous source said that it would take "three fourths of the [capital] budget to encapsulate the lead paint. Approximately the tuition from two or three students could pay for it." This would total approximately \$60,000-\$80,000 to fix the situation, the source said she was told by a member of the Safety Committee.

Seidel commented that in the past, action has been taken to rid lead paint from various buildings around the campus. "The lead paint that exists on campus is a dan-

ger," Seidel said, "has been removed or encapsulated. We've done that on a regular basis."

Seidel added, "Wherever there is danger something is done."

However, Seidel also commented that "any danger that might exist is extremely low, it is not that kind of facility."

Students who were asked about the situation stated that no matter how low the risk, they would still like the matter to be cleared up.

"They should close the gym and get it fixed," said freshman Sara Gruber, a business major.

Seidel said students should only be concerned about paint in residence halls.

Asked about gym employees or people who clean the facility, Seidel said, "I am not worried [about employees]."

To date, the administration has not publicly informed the college community of the situation in Gill.

However, one faculty member with an office in Gill, Captain Matthew Burke, assistant professor of military science, was unaware of the situation when contacted by *The Phoenix*.

ROTC uses the gym "about once a week," according to freshman Private Heather Woods.

Another ROTC student, freshman Private first class David

Seidel, said, "I don't think there is that much dust to make a difference."

Dr. Carol Fritz agreed, saying that there hasn't been "any immediate problems [with lead paint] through the winter season."

On Friday, May 3, the school's insurance company came to the college to review certain situations on campus, including Gill Gym.

"When people hear of lead paint they rightfully become concerned," Seidel said. "But it is a much greater concern in residential areas, on window sills with young children. Adults playing basketball when there are chips on the floor, we don't think it is much danger, but that's why we are having it reviewed."

"We want to find out if they [the insurance company] think it is necessary to reduce it," Seidel said. "That is why we are bringing in an outside opinion."

The insurance company visits the campus annually to review situations that arise on campus. "We have that [Gill gym] on the list of things to be reviewed," Seidel said.

Upon revision by the insurance company, the company says that "there is no perceived danger to the public [in Gill Gym]," said Thomas G. Steback, Director of

Personnel.

Seidel closed saying, "Whenever these things are brought to our attention we have them inspected until the situation is evaluated. I don't think we should jump to the conclusion that there is some kind of major danger. And this is one of those facilities that, given the na-

Whenever these things are brought to our attention we have them inspected until the situation is evaluated.

Ethan Seidel

ture of the facility, doesn't lend itself to much exposure...But we want to be cautious anyway. That is why we have had one company come out and look at it. They are going to give us ideas about what we can do with it...and they are going to come back with some prices on things."

WMC President Robert Chambers was contacted but was unavailable for comment.

Other contributors to the article were Michelle Hamilton, and Heather Reese.

SGA NEWS BRIEFS

SGA Legislative Officer Election Results

Class of 1997

President
Kevin Lundell
Senators-Samatha Dwoskin,
Ryan John, Mike Welser

Class of 1998

President
Heather Huffer
Senators-Sara Beth Reyburn,
Becky Tothoro, Jeff Soltz

Class of 1999

President
Aaron Corbett
Senators-Amy Absher, Mary
Hoffstetter, Scot Hoover

Lead in the body

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON
Editor-in-Chief

While lead poisoning is not a high risk for the general public, if it is contracted by a person a wide range of symptoms can develop, depending of severity, which range from no symptoms to death according to Dr. Ezatollah Keyvan, an Epidemiologist and DRPH (Doctor of Public Health) at the Environment Department of the Maryland State Government.

Lead poisoning is most commonly a problem when food is prepared in materials that have a lead glaze or when water that is in lead pipes is consumed. It is absorbed into the body through inhalation, ingestion, and minor amounts can be taken in through the skin, said Dr. Keyvan.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include flu like symptoms, stomach ache, abdomen pain, muscle cramps, and tingling of hands and feet. Once lead is absorbed into the body, it enters the blood stream and goes to soft tissues, like the liver and heart, and then hard tissues like bones. Lead in the blood stays for 10 days to two weeks, and then is excreted. Once lead settles in bones, however, it is permanent. Lead in the blood and bones are a threat to pregnant women since the mother shares blood with the fetus. In the bones of pregnant women it is a problem since they need more calcium than normal.

Lead paint in an area is more

of a risk for children and people who work, unprotected, in areas that have high levels of paint dust. For example, if a person sandblasts an area with lead paint without a respirator, s/he would develop symptoms in 1-2 days, said Dr. Keyvan. It all depends on "how much lead [a person is exposed to] and the period of time," Keyvan explained.

Dr. Keyvan further explained that if walls painted with lead paint "have a base that is in good condition [and] there is no chipping, cracking, breaking, or holes in the walls" then it does not pose a threat to health. This is the case in most buildings with lead paint.

Children are more at risk than adults for developing lead poisoning from lead paint. "In my experience with adults, there hasn't been a problem. The problems we deal with are usually with children under 6" said Mary Pat Reisinger, County Environmental Health Department. This is because they are "usually on the floor and are usually closer to the ground," said Keyvan. Also, they have higher absorption rate than adults and have more hand to mouth motions that can result in ingesting lead paint chips.

If a person suspects that they have lead poisoning, then s/he should get a blood lead test. Children under 16 should be tested at annual check ups, said Dr. Keyvan.

WMC student arrested on drug possession

At least one arrest is pending

BY SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

The investigation of a drug bust that occurred in Whiteford Hall on Sunday, April 14 is still underway, according to Lieutenant Brewer of the Westminster Police.

The investigation is expected to last until the middle of May due to a wait on lab results.

An estimate one-eighth of an ounce of marijuana was recovered from the room along with various paraphernalia, according to Michael N. Webster, director of campus safety.

Because the investigation is not complete, little information about it could be released.

It is known that two students, Michele Jarman and Erin Webb, were arrested and charged with one count of possession of a controlled and dangerous substance and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, according to Lt. Brewer.

At least one arrest is pending. According to wire reports in the April 22 *Sun*, drug arrests on American college campuses rose for the third consecutive year.

The survey released in the Chronicle of Higher Education magazine showed a 23% increase in drug arrests from 1993 to 1994.

This is lower, however, than the 34% increase in 1993 and the 46% increase in 1992, according to the survey.

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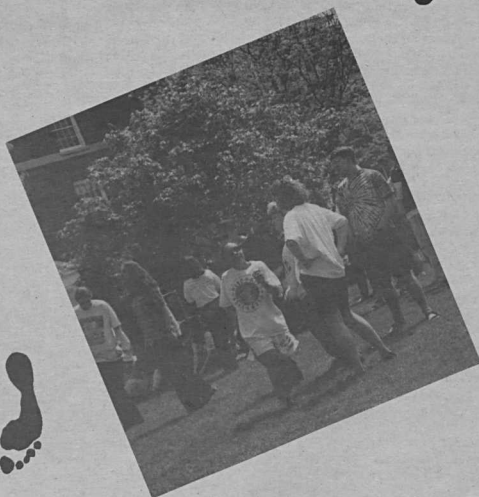
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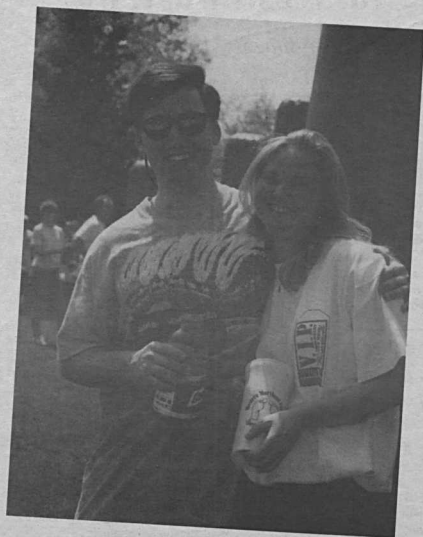
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WMC students make the grade in Westminster

In a recent poll, community showered the students with positive compliments

By JEN VICK
Features Editor

Whether opening a checking account, renting a movie, ordering pizza, or sending flowers to a special someone, WMC students rely on the town of Westminster.

Recently, a small sampling of residents were asked to express their feelings about WMC and its students. The result was an overwhelming majority of positive comments about the students and the programs held by the college.

"The students who come in here are very polite, well-mannered, and friendly," said Laurie Graham, 32, of 312 Wompler Court, a florist at Stewart N. Dutterer Flower Shop, Inc. Graham, who likes to go to WMC's drama productions, has worked in the shop for 16 years and said several students have worked there in the past. "They're always a lot of fun and fit in well with the customers and other employees," she said.

Stewart N. Dutterer is located on Pennsylvania Ave., but WMC students have not been noisy neighbors, according to Graham, who said, "I think the students have a really good relationship and rapport with the community." She believes students could afford to be more involved with the community, but understands "college life is a bit hectic."

Sherry Resch, 45, of 200 Bloom Road, is as a teller at the Carroll County Bank. She describes WMC students as "very honest." Her impression was influenced by an experience in which she accidentally gave a young woman the wrong change. The cus-

tomers, a WMC student, left the bank and drove home, but came all the way back to return the extra ten dollars she had mistakenly been given.

Resch said she enjoys attending the events at WMC, including instrumental and Madrigal concerts, and Theater on the Hill. She said these events help to draw people from surrounding areas to the college, noting that her dentist once drove all the way from Columbia, MD, at least a half hour drive, to attend a violin concert.

"I'm friends with a lot of the students who come in here," said Samantha Summers, the 28-year-old manager at Little George's Con-

71, has many customers who are students. Holt, who lives in the Carroll Lutheran Village housing complex for senior citizens, is the owner of the store.

"I love the fact that they [WMC students] are getting an education," Holt said. "They're just super." Her experiences, she said, have been more positive with male students than with the females who haven't been as considerate and polite as the "young gentlemen" she's waited on.

"We depend on the college a lot," Holt added, who said she often gives discounts of up to 20 percent to students.

Tim Bryson, 47, of 31 New Windsor

County Times printed a full calendar of events that Bryson said was very helpful, but they've discontinued this.

The Westminster Inn is a popular haunt for WMC students who take advantage of the happy hours and 75-cent draft nights that manager Dave Welsh said is purposely geared toward the college crowd. Welsh, 33, of 6000 Middleburg Road, said the restaurant "really appreciates the business" that students from WMC give them.

"Business doesn't slow too much in the summer but is more of a local crowd rather than a college crowd," said Welsh whose sister graduated from WMC.

The only problem he cited from all the use students make of the restaurant has been the vandalizing of bathrooms. He said that fraternities have been carving their letters on the walls and that rivalry between the different Greek groups might have something to do with it.

Down at Little George's, Summers said that there have been problems with certain individuals trying to cause trouble by loitering or saying rude things to people in the store, but that these incidents have been few. "Most of them [WMC students] I don't have a problem with," she said.

Overall, within the small sampling of Westminster citizens, WMC students have left good impressions. The owner of the Treat Shop in the Cranberry Mall, Trevis Alban, 26, of 290 W. Housen Drive, said a lot of his high school friends now attend WMC and he enjoys seeing them at football games every fall. "There's some pretty classy people at WMC," Alban said.

"The relationship between the college and Westminster is a positive one, but it's the kind of thing that could be built on."

Tim Bryson

venience Store. "I've come to recognize a lot of faces over the years."

Summers, who lives at 157 W. Main St., has worked at the store for four years and said it wouldn't be getting the kind of business it has now if it weren't for the college. "Business comes to a real low in the summer and during breaks when students aren't around," she said. Sales drop dramatically on cigarettes which are most frequently purchased by students, she pointed out.

Used, cheap furniture and other items are also popular purchases by WMC students. At The Mission store on Main Street, Bell Holt,

Road, said his store, Locust Books, could always see more WMC students, though there are several familiar faces that come in. In his opinion they're "intelligent, interesting, and likable." Bryson has participated in the Books Sandwiched In program for several years, and said he likes to attend Common Ground events, lectures, and plays.

"The relationship between the college and Westminster is a positive one," said Bryson, "but it's the kind of thing that could be built on." He said the college has "a lot of great programs" but that they could be advertised better. Several years ago the Carroll

5-K race winners announced

By LAURIE CICERO
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 20, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority sponsored a 5-K race on the WMC golf course to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the student and faculty participants and the following local businesses who donated prizes: Baugher's Restaurant, Hoffman's Ice Cream, Record and Tape Traders, Tulley's, and the WMC Bookstore. Special thanks to Dr. David Herlocker for assisting with the start and finish.

The top three finishers were: Ron Chesney (alumnus), Colin Forman (student), and Dan Ebrahimi (student).

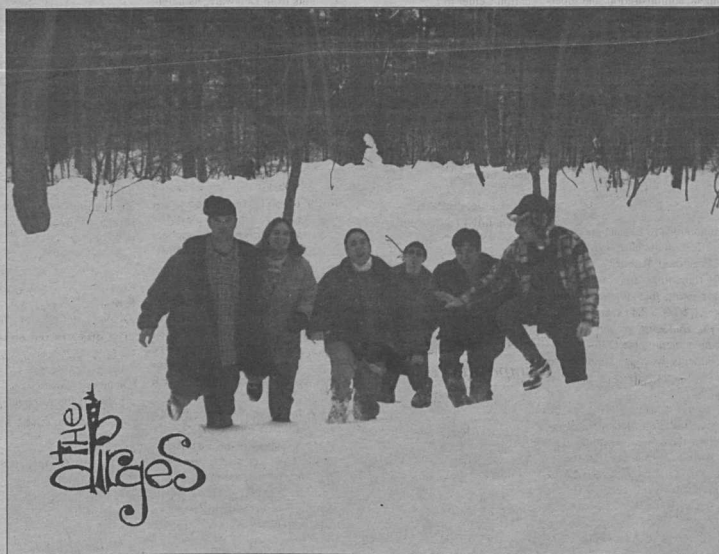
The 5-K race was held in conjunction with Greek Week.

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GREEK WEEK ACTIVITY



The Dirges, a band from the Pennsylvania State College area, played at WMC on Friday, April 19th in the forum in conjunction with Greek Week. The alternative band was sponsored by the fraternity Phi Delta Theta, and tickets were only \$5.

COURTESY OF GRATE MANAGEMENT

WMC Professor Linda Dudley is recognized by the Maryland Association of Teacher Educators

Dudley involved in teacher education for graduates and undergraduates for 28 years

By SARAH SHECKELS
Managing Editor

The Maryland Association of Teacher Educators (MATE) recently recognized a WMC professor in the graduate program as the Distinguished Teacher Educator of 1995.

Dr. Linda Dudley, coordinator of the master's of education in curriculum and instruction, was honored with this annual award on Saturday, April 20, at the MATE conference held at the Comfort Inn in Westminster.

Being involved in teacher education for 28 years at the graduate and undergraduate level, Dudley has dedicated herself teaching students to be teachers and creating programs in teacher education.

"I am intrigued with the opportunity to really work intensively in teacher education, particularly with beginning teachers," said Dudley. "From the back seat, I enjoy [teachers'] excitement as they get other students to learn."

Dudley began in the education field with a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Delaware in 1964, and continued at the University of Maryland, attaining her master's degree in human development in 1969. She completed her Ph.D. there in administration, supervision, and curriculum development in 1976.

Beginning in 1969, Dudley was an adjunct instructor at the University of Maryland in human development, administration, and supervision for elementary and secondary education for 22 years.

In that time, Dudley was an el-



MEGHAN JOYCE

Linda Dudley has spent 28 years involved with teacher education.

ementary school teacher, a principal for three schools in Prince George's County, MD, an administrator for the Maryland State Department of Education, and a coordinator of the Teacher Education Center in Prince George's County.

Dudley came to WMC in 1991, and now teaches curricu-

lum design, curriculum trends and issues, educational research, and assessment of student learning. Her program involves 700 students at the three campus sites, including WMC; Cecil County which serves students from Delaware, its neighboring counties, and areas in Pennsylvania; and Calvert County which serves students from St. Mary's

County, Prince George's County, and southern Anne Arundel County.

"My primary responsibility is to the graduate program here," said Dudley. "We have the largest graduate program on campus which definitely says something."

Dudley's contributions to education are reflected in the teaching award, including her creation of many innovative programs for teacher education in Maryland and in creating partnerships between colleges and school systems.

"I have done work in policy development that influences teacher education," said Dudley. "Primarily, though, [the award] is for the innovations I have created state wide over many years, including the teacher education program at the

classroom themselves," said Dudley.

Dudley does point out, though, that there are some difficulties in the work that she does. "Modeling strategies in the classroom is a constant struggle because you have to be skilled at doing what you really believe is important to be doing," she said. "You need to put emphasis on learning rather than the completion of the task because it's not over until it's right."

When she is not teaching or creating programs that benefit teachers and students in the state, Dudley finds time to garden at her four acre historical home in Calvert County.

"I love to get my hands dirty," said Dudley, talking about her gardens. This certainly applies to her teaching and constant involvement and contributions to the field of education as well.

I am intrigued with the opportunity to really work intensively in teacher education, particularly with beginning teachers

Linda Dudley

After hours of trying,
Greg found a way
to get pi out of his head.



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Chambers reflects on the past year

By NIKKI KASSOLIS
Staff Writer

The semester is nearly over, no more research papers, projects, or late-night studying and the WMC community now has an opportunity to reflect on the past year.

President Robert Chambers will remember this year for the many events that are changing the face of WMC. The success of the WMC Budapest project remains the most memorable of his accomplishments this year. He reflected on his "personalized project" as triumphant.

In the middle of August, 20 WMC Budapest students will arrive on the Westminster campus. To help students adjust, Chambers plans to invite the Hungarian Ambassador to WMC early next fall. "They're going to have a real impact here," said Chambers.

Another of Chambers' triumphs this year is the Capital Campaign that has already raised \$22 million, despite the fact that many

students are unaware of what it involves. Chambers wants students to know that they can get involved with this project to raise \$40 million for WMC.

On July 17 an executive meeting will be held to determine the overall goal of the campaign.

WMC's "flirtation with the Ravens" marked another important event this year.

President Chambers

Then on September 28, that goal will be revealed in a grand celebration involving a laser light show. In the fall, "the campaign will be the big story," said Chambers, since it "affects everything."

This school year also brought changes in curriculum. These changes are important for the col-

lege and finally received approval. Also important was the dedication of Hill Hall, "that building that everybody seems to love," according to Chambers. He went on to say that the renovations have played an important part in attracting new students, as well as making the WMC community feel good.

WMC's "flirtation with the Ravens" marked another important event this year. Though the final decision concerning where the Ravens will practice during the summer has yet to be made, Chambers remains hopeful that they will choose WMC.

"It has to do with a long tradition with the Colts coming for 21 years," Chambers said. To this day, people stop him on the streets of Westminster to share memories of the Colts practicing on the campus, making a visit from the Ravens an event which would not only benefit WMC, but the town as well.

One Raven football practice, two are held in one day, would draw an estimated 3,000 spectators, leav-

ing a huge impact on the town both socially and economically, according to Chambers. Negotiations with the Ravens have proved very time consuming, with many important people, including Art Modell, taking tours of the campus.

With 43 camps calling WMC their home for the summer, Chambers said that if you "throw the Ravens in on top, this (campus) is going to be phenomenally busy." The office of the president never closes, and during the summer "things happen here everyday." Chambers likes to watch the demographic of the campus change during the summer months as hundreds of new faces flock to WMC. While the summer does not bring a decline in Chambers' responsibilities, he notices that the "pressures are less intense because students and faculty aren't here." He also looks forward to the summer months as a time when "I feel a little bit more in control of my time."

Continued on page 15

Students and professors work side-by-side with research projects

WMC chemistry department works in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute

By ADAM KLINE
Contributing Writer

Someday, the cure for cancer may be found by the student-faculty research groups in the WMC chemistry department, conducting research here and at the National Cancer Institute.

Students have been carrying out chemistry research at WMC since 1974, according to chemistry professor, Dr. Richard H. Smith. Smith started with one or two students who conducted research without outside funding on projects that the students found interesting.

Smith's first serious research student was Carol Rouzer in 1975. Rouzer, a 1976 graduate of WMC, later returned to become an associate professor of chemistry. Smith explained that since there was no funding for student research, Rouzer worked in the Health Department and lived with a friend in Westminster so she could conduct research.

It always helps when you apply things to hands-on experience because it helps to solidify the things you've learned

Robin Carroll

Funding for student research was first obtained in 1986, and has been available to pay for the students' room and board over the summer, as well as to pay them for their work. Funding for student research has been available through several sources including Howard Hughes grants, National Science Foundation Research in Primarily Undergraduate Institutions grants, and through summer student positions at the National Cancer Institute Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center in Frederick, Md. Smith began the research that he currently has students working on by accident. In 1980, he crushed his ankle after falling from a ladder. Besides his teaching position, Smith was working on synthetic problems at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick at the time of his accident.

"Because of my limited mobility," explained Smith, "I needed a job that I could do sitting down." That job turned out to be kinetic studies of the decomposition of a class of compounds with the possibility of being used as chemotherapeutic anti-tumor agents, called triazenes.

Smith's summer research groups have grown in size over the years, increasing from one or two students when he first started, to four last summer.

Smith said that student-faculty research is "one-on-one teaching in its best form." He feels that when students participating in research at WMC graduate, they have the research experience of a first or second-year graduate student.

"This kind of cutting-edge, publishable research greatly adds to productivity for

graduate school," Smith said.

Robin Carroll, a junior chemistry major who joined Smith's research group last summer, said that student research has been a "trial run" for her decision of whether or not to do research later in life. She also said research has helped her in her course work.

"It always helps when you apply things to hands-on experience because it helps to solidify the things you've learned," Carroll said. She added that someday she would like to teach in a setting similar to WMC and carry out research, much as Smith does.

Sophomore chemistry major Sarah Chenoweth, who also joined Smith's research group last summer, said that research "is like putting a puzzle together." She agreed with Carroll that student research makes it easier to decide if research will make an exciting career. Chenoweth plans to join Dr. Brian Wladkowski, assistant professor of chemistry, and junior Julie Sanders, a chemistry major, this summer in another research project.

Wladkowski plans on studying chemical problems using computers this summer with Chenoweth and Sanders in cooperation with the National Institute of Standards and Technology Center for Advanced Research in Nanotechnology (NIST-CARB) in Gaithersburg, Md. Wladkowski said that by collaborating with scientists at NIST he can show that students at WMC are "good quality research students."

Funding for his research group will come from several sources, including a Howard Hughes grant and WMC money. Funds will also be provided by Dr. Fred Schwarz, an associate professor at NIST.

Michelle Sabourin, a 1995 graduate of WMC currently attending graduate school at Vanderbilt in Tennessee, said that "undergraduate research was invaluable."

Wladkowski has an open mind about his newly formed research group. "I don't want to limit students to the work that I'm doing," he said. He believes in allowing the students to find an area of research that interests them. He hopes that he and his researchers can establish a good relationship with the people at NIST so that they will be able to work together in the future.

Wladkowski feels that student-faculty research is an important learning tool that can be beneficial to both student and professor. "Research gives students the chance to recognize the application of what they learn to something tangible," he says. The professors benefit by the increased "sophistication" that Wladkowski feels the students recognize when they know that the professor is doing real science along with teaching.

Continued on page 15

The Easy Gourmet

THE EASY GOURMET
Staff Writer

School is just about over and most are working diligently on their last few papers and assignments. Unfortunately the end of papers does not mean the end of work altogether, and we must now begin to embark on a journey of finals. This is a trip that we take twice a year, it is a trip that we always hope will be calm and enjoyable, yet somehow it never ceases to be turbulent. I hope that all goes well with finals for all of you, and I wish you all a relaxing and enjoyable

...these vanilla pudding cookies give you fuel

summer. In bidding my fond farewell I will leave you with one last recipe. This is something that you can munch on while you stay up all night studying for whatever it is that has caused you so much stress over these past three months. Study with the knowledge that it will be over in a few weeks, and you can enjoy the summer; but when those books and notes seem overwhelming munch on these vanilla pudding cookies to give you fuel for those inevitable all nighters.

Vanilla Pudding cookies

Ingredients

1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup Bisquick (or one premeasured Bisquick packet)
1 package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 egg
1/4 cup salad oil, or 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) soft or melted butter.

Preparation.

1. Preheat the toaster oven to 350 degrees F.
2. In a small bowl, combine the sugar and cinnamon until thoroughly blended. Set aside.
3. Mix the Bisquick, pudding mix, egg, and oil in a bowl until blended. The dough will be very dense.
4. Form the dough into small balls approximately 1" in diameter and roll the, in the bowl of cinnamon sugar. Then arrange the balls on an aluminum foil baking sheet, keeping them 2" apart. Bake for 12 minutes, or until they just start to turn brown. Remove the cookies from the oven and transfer them to a plate to cool.

Makes 24.

Grants available for graduate study abroad

Fulbright Program aids in research and study

Students who are US citizens and who will be graduating in 1996-97 are invited to apply for a Fulbright Grant for graduate study and research abroad.

The Fulbright Program is designed to promote international understanding and supports study in academic fields or professional training in the creative and performing arts. These grants generally provide

round-trip transportation, orientation courses, tuition, book and research allowances, and insurance.

WMC has a pre-application process to help students prepare their proposals. Pre-application runs through May 30, 1996. For further information contact Dr. Donna Evergates, Hill Hall 307, ext 442.

Courtesy of D. Evergates

Seniors may graduate, but their pride lives on

By GAIL CONWAY
Contributing Writer

Have you walked through Upper Decker lately and seen the big sign with the rising gage of dollar amounts on it? Or maybe you've seen the posters about Senior Pride and wondered what they were about.

Senior Pride is an annual campaign that targets graduating seniors in hopes that they will give back to WMC with monetary gifts. The campaign is a part of the Annual Fund organized by Vanessa Berger, the assistant director of Annual Giving.

"My goal this year is to let people know what the Annual Fund is, because they will be solicited by them for years," said Berger.

A committee of seniors, selected by Dean Sayre, have been helping to organize the campaign. The co-chairs are Kathy Gaston and Tim Collins. The money raised is donated to a specific project, or gift, and this year's senior class gift will be a brick grill to be placed in Harvey Stone Park.

The campaign began in 1981 and has continued every year since. It is named after the clipper ship "The Pride," which used

to be docked in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

Seniors who donate to the fund prove to be students who take pride in WMC. Berger says that those who give to Senior Pride generally go on to become active Alumni. A good amount of gifts is an encouraging sign to Annual Giving and the Alumni Association that seniors are leaving happy, said Berger.

The goal of the Senior Pride committee is to raise at least \$1,500 and have 50 percent participation from class members. The gift amount requested this year was \$19.96, in honor of the seniors' graduation year. Berger said, however, that even a gift of five or ten dollars will help. The committee currently has \$1,280 in pledges and 23 percent participation.

The committee's job throughout the year is to send letters and make phone calls to all seniors to solicit them. In order to get students to pay their pledges, said LaVita Westbrook, Senior Pride committee member, they usually target them during Senior Week.

"This is a time when all the seniors are together," says Westbrook, "and maybe we can get them to give right on the spot."

Well known admissions staff member explains why she enjoys her job at WMC and what it means to her

By GAIL CONWAY
Contributing Writer

Eleven years ago, Sandy Metz was an eager, high school senior trying to impress WMC's admissions staff. Now it's the current crop of prospective college freshmen who are trying to impress Metz.

Twenty-nine-year-old Sandy Metz is the associate director of admissions for WMC. Her job description includes a combination of things, with the priority being to recruit students. She also does interviews, determines admissions, and her "specialty," which is transfer students and their credit evaluations. Metz explained that she also travels to many high schools in several counties in Maryland and in southern New Jersey to recruit students.

Carrie Frith, a senior art and graphic design major, was one of the students that Metz recruited from southern New Jersey. "I was really impressed by her because she said all the right stuff about the school, and I felt like it was really genuine," said Frith.

Metz hails from Sewell, N.J. She attended WMC as an undergraduate and earned her bachelor of art in business and economics in 1989. In 1993, she earned her masters of science in counseling and education from WMC. Metz has been a member of the admissions staff for six and a half years and has loved every minute of it, she said.

"I don't ever expect to have an office environment again that is

filled with such incredible people that are so close," she said of her co-workers. "I'm always excited to come into work on Monday morning and find out what's happened with everyone over the weekend."

Metz feels that her boss, Marty O'Connell, director of admissions, is a true role model for the office. "There's a closeness that's formed here. These people are my closest friends," said Metz.

"I believe in this college. It's done a lot for me and still is. I really take pride in it"

Sandy Metz

The school is very important to her, as well as the people. "I believe in this college. It's done a lot for me and still is. I really take pride in it," Metz commented about WMC.

Frith feels that Metz was a good influence on her decision to come to WMC. "I saw some of myself in her," Frith said, "and if she liked the school so much, then I knew I would, too."

Metz was an active member of the college community when she attended WMC. She played field hockey and ran track, but ironically she said she never gave tours for admissions. After graduation, she relocated to Towson and worked as

a salesperson for Bacharach Rasin, a sporting goods equipment store. She also was a waitress at the same time.

"Getting the admissions job here was pure luck," said Metz. She was hired for a temporary position first and said she "fell in love with the job immediately". Six months later, she was hired as a permanent employee.

Metz admits that there are both wonderful and difficult aspects associated with the job. The most challenging thing she deals with is determining which students to admit to WMC.

"Some of the applicants are borderline," she said, "and it's really difficult to have to turn someone away." The worst thing, Metz said, is having to tell someone either face to face or on the phone, that they have not been accepted. "I've had parents start crying to me when we've told their children the news," she said.

Metz's fondest memory of working for admissions is at Christmas. She explained that "every year, the whole office has a family-oriented Christmas dinner in Marty (O'Connell) office. I will certainly miss it when I leave."

Metz's plans for the future are to one day become a guidance counselor, and hopefully coach a sports team at the same time. But for now, she says she is "really happy with the job and the people." It looks like WMC will be lucky enough to keep Sandy Metz for at least a few more years.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sandy Metz knows "all the right stuff" to say about WMC that makes each year's prospective students want to apply.

Students gain experience working with professors in research projects

Continued from page 14
Dr. Carol Rouzer, who is currently on sabbatical, also carries out research with students at WMC. Rouzer was unavailable for comment, but a former research student, Michelle Sabourin, commented on her experiences as a research student through an electronic-mail interview.

Sabourin, a 1995 graduate of WMC currently attending graduate school at Vanderbilt in Tennessee, said that "undergraduate research was invaluable." Sabourin joined Rouzer the summer after her sophomore year and researched for two summers and a

January term. She was funded in part by a Howard Hughes grant and studied the biochemical aspects of the triazines that Smith's research group is studying.

"I'd say that opportunities like that are extremely limited at WMC," Sabourin said, "but for those of us who do get the positions, we have the advantage over larger schools that we are working one-on-one with the professors, not under some post-doc or technician like my friends here at Vanderbilt." Sabourin credits Rouzer and the mentorship she received at WMC for her decision to continue her education in the sciences.

President Chambers reflects on the past year

Continued from page 13

Chambers will get a month's vacation this summer. During that time he will spend a week in Williamsburg, Va. and a week scuba diving in Grand Cayman. Chambers learned to scuba dive in the WMC pool, and realizes that he will need to practice his sport in order to maintain his skills. After these trips, Chambers is not sure what he will do with the remaining two weeks of his vacation.

While many important events

have advanced WMC this year, the college has suffered some losses, namely that of Keith Richwine. In April, a memorial service was held for the man who stood as head of the English department for a record-setting 25 years. Chambers said that in a community with so many people "sadness creeps in a lot, (it's) part of the overall life of an institution."

With the close of one school year there is always the prospect of another one with new opportunities

and new memories. Chambers said that next semester will prove interesting since it is an election year and "people are in the middle of everything."

In the middle of WMC is where Chambers stands. As this school-year closes he looks to the excitement that the summer months will bring to the campus, while reflecting on the changes that have taken place during the past year.

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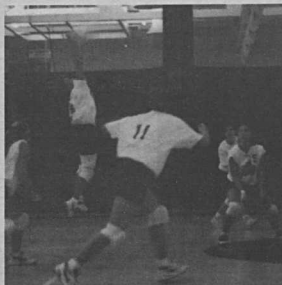
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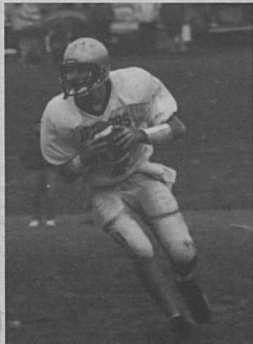
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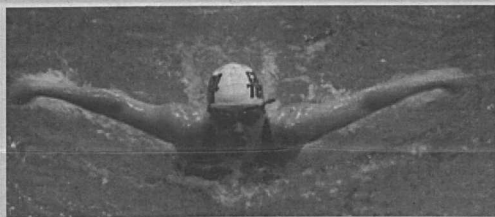
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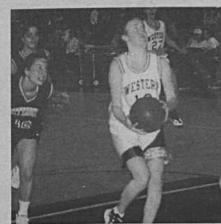
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Pictures



Photos by John Manard, Aden Moges, and Heather Jacoby.

Von Tobel and Cox stand out in final season

By KEVIN KORETZKI
Contributing Writer

Senior track standouts Julie Cox and Carl Von Tobel opened the outdoor season in impressive fashion by qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Championships before the end of March.

Von Tobel, a Political Science major, qualified for the javelin on his first throw of the season at the Franklin and Marshall College Invitational, March 23, throwing 218 feet, three inches. This throw also broke his own school record by eight inches.

Cox, a Biology major, qualified for the 100-meter hurdles the following Saturday at the Susquehanna University Track and Field Invitational with a time of 14.77 seconds. Also at this meet, she set a school record with Jenny Spahr, Kare Fisher, and Erin Murphy in the 400-meter relay at 51.77 seconds.

Being at the top is nothing new for these two athletes. Von Tobel is a three-time All-American and right now is ranked number one in the country in Division III. His first year was spent at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, but he's

been a Green Terror ever since transferring here his second year in college. He holds eight of the top 10 javelin throws in Western Maryland history according to WMC Sports Information records. Knut Hjeltne is third all-time with a throw of 209 feet, seven inches (in 1973) and Bill McGoey is fifth all-time with a throw of 209 feet, one inch (in 1983).

Last year Von Tobel finished second at the Nationals in what he describes as his most memorable experience competing at WMC. "I was in a huge slump, but I was able to pick it up at the Nationals, facing the number one thrower probably in Division I, II, and III," Von Tobel said. Although he wound up in the finals, a second rival out threw him by a mere foot and a half.

Cox's forte, on the other hand, is sprinting. She is a two-time outdoor All-American in the 100-meter hurdles and a one-time indoor All-American in the 55-meter hurdles. Cox is the only female track athlete from WMC to ever qualify for Nationals. "She is probably the best ever as far as Western Maryland is concerned," says Coach Doug Renner, who is in his

sixth season at Western Maryland.

When asked what her favorite part of the team is, Cox says, "The people on it, I have a lot of really good friends on the team."

Cox has also participated in the 100 and 200-meter sprints, the discus, the shot put, the javelin, and the long and triple jumps. Overall she holds five indoor school records and four outdoor. It was hoped that she would get a chance to participate in a heptathlon before she graduated, but injuries prevented that. The heptathlon consists of the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the long jump, the 800-meter run, the 200-meter dash, and the javelin.

Cox has had hamstring problems the past two years. Last year she tore the right hamstring causing her to miss most of the outdoor season and this year she strained it, forcing her to take it easy. "But when she's healthy, the sky's the limit," says Renner.

Teammate Robe Birdsall says that Cox and Von Tobel are "very hungry competitors, but at the same time are very supportive of their teammates, whether it be Julie psyching up her relay team or Carl helping the other throwers." He

adds, "They want everybody to go to Nationals as well as themselves." Melanie Phipps says that Von Tobel has helped her with her throwing style many times. "He basically taught me all that he knows," she said.

Years of practice and hard work have gotten these two where they are today. Cox has run track since she was a freshman in high school. Depending on how her injury is doing she works on hurdles or does conditioning workouts daily in practice. In the off-season she usually takes it easy riding her bike or going for a jog. "Track is a very strenuous sport, both physically and mentally, and I think you need a break from it every once in a while," she says.

Von Tobel has thrown the javelin since he was a sophomore in high school and has also tried to juggle football into his athletic career here at Western Maryland. His training consists mainly of lifting, running, and throwing. He lifts four times a week, while also running two to three times a week, and throwing hard only once a week before the Saturday meets.

When asked which sport he likes better, football or track, Von

Tobel said, "Track because it is an individual sport. You don't have to rely on someone else, no one else is there to blame but me."

Both Cox and Von Tobel have given the Western Maryland track team a lot of credibility. According to Renner, "They've helped put the program on the map." This is hard to do because track, as a whole, doesn't get much coverage. "Nobody wants to go to a track meet because it is so long," says Cox. "To those that are in the sport it is interesting, but if you're not into track you are not going to want to sit there all day wondering what event is next."

According to Renner, both Cox and Von Tobel have a good chance of becoming All-Americans again this year. "He (Von Tobel) and I would both be shocked if he finished any lower than third," Renner says. The top eight throwers get All-American status. As for Cox, Renner says, "We'll just see what her leg can do. Even if she is 75% healthy, I believe that she will be All-American. She is that talented."

The two will be competing at the Nationals Memorial Day weekend in Chicago.

Baseball finishes 6th in Centennial Conference

Senior Brian Van Deusen named Centennial Conference Player of the Year

By CAROLYN BARNES AND
JOHN MANARD
Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor

Losing their last two Centennial Conference games on April 27 against Ursinus 7-10 and 6-11, the Green Terror baseball team finished their season in sixth place in the Conference.

Even though they placed sixth in the Conference, senior shortstop Brian Van Deusen has been named Centennial Conference Player of the Year.

Although WMC lost their last two games, they swept Dickinson on the 26th, and also on the 23rd, with scores of 13-10 and 6-4 respectively.

Previously, WMC became the first Centennial Conference team to defeat Franklin and Marshall College's ace pitcher, Tim Sheridan. During the doubleheader against F&M, the Terror pulled out a 5-4 win in the opener.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Brian Miller earned the

save in game one, then went the distance on a five-hitter for the win in the nightcap.

Junior pitchers Byron Druzgal, from Millersville, MD and Tim D'Angelo, from Maple Shade, NJ, recorded complete game victories in the sweep of Gettysburg with ten and eight strikeouts, respectively.

Junior first-baseman and designated hitter Brian Culley, from Avon, CT, hit .333 last week (5-for-15) with two doubles, two homers and five RBI's. He had a dinger in each game of the Franklin and Marshall sweep. For these accomplishments, Culley was named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll.

The Green Terror finished the season with a 14-15 overall, 9-9 in the Centennial Conference.

This year's Green Terror pitching staff was led by Miller. The sophomore right-hander led the team with a 3.33 Earned Run Average while compiling a 4-1 record. He also saved three games. Miller struck out 15.

D'Angelo started eight games this year and recorded two complete games for the Terror. He finished the year with a 3-3 record. He had 5.24 ERA and recorded 52 strikeouts.

Druzgal, a sophomore, started seven games for a 4.40 ERA and 3-3 record. He struck out 35 batters on the year.

Sophomore George Cossabone finished off his second year with a 3-5 record with one save. He had 6.34 ERA for

the year with 24 strike outs.

Senior Brian Van Deusen led the Terror in hitting with a .427 batting average, 4 home runs and 22 RBI's.

Outfielder Rick Estes compiled a .413 average for WMC. Estes had 1 HR, 5 triples and 10 doubles to lead the Terror in extra-base hits. He drove in 14

RBI's.

Senior first baseman Scott Rey batted .336 and led the team in stolen bases with 10 and was second on the team in RBI's with 19.

Culley, a junior, batted .313 and had 17 RBI's for WMC. Rookie Pat Durand had a great first year hitting .343.

Are they coming?

The Ravens are coming... they are not coming... who knows if they are coming? Someone better find out soon because the clock is running. For the last few months Baltimore's new NFL franchise has been looking for a home for their pre-season training camp. Western Maryland College and several other schools including Towson State University have been mentioned by Raven's officials.

Reports in *The Carroll County Times* last week say the deal to bring the Ravens to Westminster has hit several snags. Two points have held up the deal which is becoming precariously close to following through.

A WMC official was quoted by the Times as saying that a decision would be needed soon if the school would have sufficient time to upgrade the facilities to where they would meet NFL guidelines.

The two points holding the deal up according to WMC are the length of the agreement and amount and quality of help the

county would provide. Both are critical because WMC is looking at spending close to \$100,000 dollars to improve its fields.

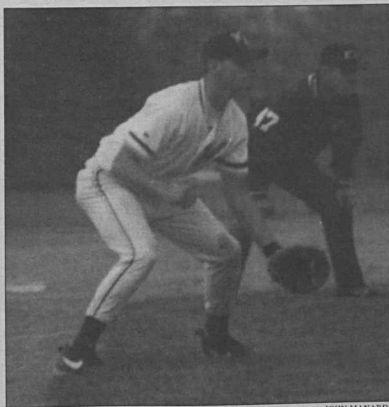
The Ravens had first mentioned that they were interested in a one year deal only. This idea does not sit well with WMC officials. Ethan Seidel, WMC's Vice President of Administration and Finance was looking for a longer deal.

"We're certainly suggesting a long-term deal. Because of our financial investment, it's just common sense to spread it out over a longer time," said Seidel.

If the deal does go through, it could be settled by the time this issue reaches the stand. If it does pass WMC will begin work on three major projects that must be completed before the Ravens arrive.

The school must put in irrigation and level the practice fields. They also must install additional air conditioning in the lower levels of PELC.

From Staff Reports



JOHN MANARD

Senior shortstop Brian Van Deusen finished off his stellar career at Western Maryland College by leading the Green Terror Baseball team this spring. He batted .427, hit four home runs and drove in 22 runs for WMC. He was also named Centennial Conference Player of the Year.

Women end season with win over Susquehanna

Three consecutive Centennial Conference losses prevent them from future competition

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Ending their season on a winning note, the Green Terror women's lacrosse team crushed Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 4 in Westminster by a score of 23-5. The women finished their season with a 8-5 overall record and a 6-4 record for the Centennial Conference, for fifth place.

Senior attackman Denise Sarver led the team with six goals and one assist and junior Jodi Wagner followed with four goals and two assists. Junior Chrissy Pardew and freshman Robin Zimmerly both contributed three goals and one assist, while freshmen Stephanie Van Deusen and Kristin Miller, junior Mary Beth Francis, and senior Kathy Gaston each had one goal. Van Deusen, sophomores Stacey O'Brien and Sue McDowell, and senior Heather Seaburg each had one assist.

Sophomore goalie Amanda Rose added to her record-breaking number of saves by 17, upping her overall goals saved for the season to 221.

The Susquehanna win was their first victory since their 16-5 win against Bryn Mawr on April 20 in Pennsylvania. Sarver also led that game with six goals and three assists, Zimmerly and Wagner followed with three goals, Zimmerly also adding two assists. Pardew, Francis, and Van Deusen added a goal each, while freshman

Natalie Hannibal had one assist.

The three following losses, against Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore, were all key Centennial Conference games for the Terror. Against Johns Hopkins and Franklin and Marshall, the Terror trailed by just one goal. They were also tied with Swarthmore at halftime, but could not hold on during the second 30 minutes. Before this set, WMC was 6-1 in the Conference.

At Johns Hopkins on April 23, the women lost 7-18. Sarver scored two goals and two assists for the day. Francis and Wagner both added two goals. Freshman Amy North also had one goal.

Wagner led the women in their 9-14 loss against Franklin and Marshall on April 25 with four goals. Zimmerly followed with two, and Sarver, North, and O'Brien each had one goal. Sarver and junior Tina Duley added one assist each.

On April 27 against Swarthmore the Green Terror played an extremely close and competitive game reflected in the 10-12 score, despite the loss. Sarver again led the team with three goals and one assist. Wagner, North and Zimmerly each added two goals, Wagner and Francis also contributing an assist. O'Brien also had one goal for the game.

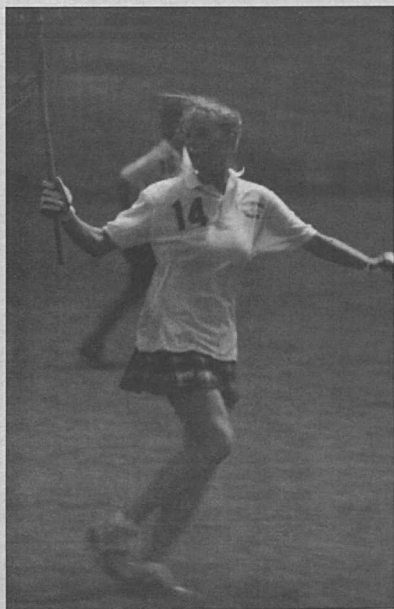
Several of the Green Terror women have had outstanding seasons during Spring 1996, which made team play much more unified. "One of the strongest aspects of our team this semester was the fact that we had several outstand-

ing players, not just one or two. Everyone worked together to strive towards a complete and solid team that would be tough to compete with," said freshman Kristin Miller.

On offense, Sarver led the team in three categories: overall goals (40), assists (19), and total points (59). She also placed ninth throughout the Conference in points with 52 in Centennial Conference games. Wagner followed Sarver in goals and points, while Francis ranks second in assists. Young talent, contributed by Zimmerly and North, holding the next two positions in overall scoring, helped unify the team and will help next season as they will bring experience.

Defense also presented an array of talent coming from the experienced senior Heather Seaburg and two freshmen Natalie Hannibal and Stephanie Van Deusen. Hannibal was also named to the Centennial Conference honor roll for the week of April 29. Hannibal played three strong games that week, compiling 12 ground balls and two interceptions.

On goal for the Terror, Amanda Rose now holds the record for most number of saves in a season. She is ranked second in goaltending in the Conference with a 60.7 save percentage, only 5.6% behind Ellen McCarthy from Dickinson. Rose is also nationally ranked 15th in save percentage in all NCAA Division III schools. She was also named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll three weeks ago. (See profile story)



JOHN MANARD

Senior Denise Sarver was the leader of the WMC women's lacrosse team all year. Sarver led the WMC attack in three offensive categories. She had 40 goals, 19 assists, and 59 total points.

Women's lacrosse goalie Amanda Rose earns honors

By CAROLYN BARNES
Sports Editor

Even though sophomore women's lacrosse goaltender Amanda Rose's concentration is in saving goals, not making them, she made several goals at the beginning of the season, one being "to keep on improving;" and improve she has done.

Rose started this season for the second consecutive year as the goalie, but this year she has many honors to add to her accomplishments. Along with receiving Cen-

tennial Conference Co-Player of the week for the second week of April, and making the Centennial Conference honor roll, she broke the school record for most number of saves in a season with 221. Rose was also nominated for the All-Conference team by Head Coach Kim Easterday.

Rose has played lacrosse since her freshman year at Overlea High School in Baltimore, MD. She also played field hockey her junior and senior year as well as keeping statistics for football.

Throughout her six years playing lacrosse, Rose has played the position of goalie for five. Her older brother played football, lacrosse, and wrestled, and she says that he was her main influence. "I wanted to play attack, but the coach wanted me to play goal. I gave the idea of goalie a chance because my brother loved it, and now I love it," Rose said.

In high school, Rose was captain for both field hockey and lacrosse her senior year. She was also named to the All-County teams her sophomore and senior year for lacrosse and her junior and senior years for field hockey. She also played on the senior All-Star team in both sports.

As for the Spring 1996 season, Rose says, "I think it was successful overall because we have a winning record. One of the highlights of the season was that we beat our rival Gettysburg at their field. We learned that you have to work as a unit in order to win." As for her individual season, she feels that "this is the best season yet. I feel that I communicated with the team well. Even if we lost and I had a good game, I wasn't upset. I did the best that I could."

Rose's other goals for herself and for the team are "To hopefully win the Centennial Conference title before I leave, but mostly to have a better record than before. I would like to be able to beat the

teams that beat us by a small margin, and hopefully get a bid to Nationals. Most of all, I would like to have fun, but be productive and successful at the same time."

About lacrosse, Rose likes being part of a team and she likes being in the goal because "when you stuff somebody on a one-on-one shot it gives you an awesome adrenaline rush. It's a feeling that you can't get anywhere else on the field."

The one thing that Rose would most like to improve about her game is her clears. "I want them strong the whole season," Rose said. "Overall, I would like to work to make my reaction time quicker," she added.

At WMC, Rose also played goalie for field hockey her freshman year. Her major is Exercise Science and Physical Education with a minor in Athletic Training. Her future career goals are to teach and to be a Certified Athletic Trainer. Ultimately, she would like to become a college lacrosse coach, but she feels that this goal is "far off."

Rose is also a Resident Assistant on campus as well as an active member of Phi Mu Sorority.



JOHN MANARD

Sophomore women's lacrosse goalie Amanda Rose has been a key part of the team's strong performance.

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OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

John Manard

The seasons have come full circle again and we are at the end, or the beginning of the fun for those of us heading to the beach. The school year is over and with it's ending, so comes the close on so many great Western Maryland Athletes careers.

There is nothing like the thrill of competition in sports. The heart of the athletes here at Western Maryland is incredible. In the two years I have been here since I transferred I have seen some of the most exciting and heartbreaking sports in my life. Each athlete here at WMC is a tribute to hard work, dedication, and excellence. The Oakland Raiders have as their motto, "Commitment to Excellence."

I think we had it first, here on the Hill. In just a few days several dozen athletes careers will come to an end. They will have played their hearts out for the Green Terror and themselves.

The list of athletes leaving this year is long and full of distinction. I am sure I will not name every senior athlete, and I apologize now. But I feel these athletes deserve congratulations on a career well done. If you know them or see them, thank them and congratulate them. For they are Green Terror excellence at it's best.

Thank you and congratulations go to . . .

Brian Van Deusen, Joe Krcma, John Carroll, and Zippy Mackie, Becky Deux, and Celena Welty,



JOHN MANARD
Senior Clay McAllister pitching in the final game of his WMC career. McAllister was one of just many seniors who ended their careers over the last week.

Seth Noone, Eric Farrow, Kevin Wong, Blair St. Amand, Karen Alexander, Dave Mirra, Paul Matkovic, Jim Clarius, Tim Collins, Sarah Ensor, Emily Fleming, Amy Havener, Melanie Phipps, Ron Miller, and Julie Cox, Justin Mikulski, Ted Speers, Andy Dziengesleski, Jeff Daniels, Laura Everhart, Kelli Bowen, and Jenni Prowinski, Kathy Gaston, Anne Larson, Denise Sarver and Heather Seaburg, Dave Kurtz, Clay McAllister, Scott Rey, Amie Chilcoat, Carrie Frith, Karen Fulton, and Amy Luebehusen, Amy Eggers, and Amy Jo Sheriff and all the other senior athletes that I just couldn't remember.

Every one of the athletes represented our school with pride and

commitment. Grantland Rice once wrote "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes - not that you won or lost - but how you played the Game."

For these WMC athletes, there is no fear for how they will be marked. They played the game with the most important part of the athlete, the heart. Thank you and god bless.

One final thing before I sign off for my last column of the year. To Scott Deitch, I offer my deepest thanks. Every issue has a little bit of Scott in it, even though his name is never mentioned. Thanks again.

LIFE WITH THE GREEN TERROR

Joshua Foster

Well, it is hard to believe, but this is the last article that I will ever have to write for the *Phoenix*. And being as how people have always asked me when I was going to write a column, I figured that now was as good as a time as ever to start. Besides, this year, I won't ever have to do it again.

Sometimes I think that I should have majored in coaching just because of all the Green Terror games that I have watched over the past four years.

I witnessed far too many examples of poor coaching over these four years. I saw too many examples of timeouts never called, substitutions made at the wrong time, and players not being disciplined.

The Green Terror are indeed good at one thing: raising expectations. I'm not trying to be cruel, it's just that I've seen the pattern all too often. Like my freshman year when the football team started off 4-0 only to plummet from there. Or the softball teams' that are ever so close every year. Or the men's

lacrosse team that starts off 8-0. I've seen it all.

What has been my favorite memories of the sports that I have watched here on the hill? I can't say that one stands out in my mind, but watching the women's basketball team this year certainly was the most enjoyable team that I have

The play of Brian Van Deusen at quarterback was fun, and I hope that somewhere down the road he can continue to use his athletic skills.

watched over the four years. It is a shame that they didn't have another player or two to come off the bench to give their stretch more of a rest down the stretch.

The play of Brian Van Deusen

at quarterback was fun, and I hope that somewhere down the road he can continue to use his athletic skills.

More about WMC coaching: This school can talk all they want about their alcohol rules, but when WMC has coaches that stand around clearly drinking outside of the school's forum party, as one was doing just this past weekend, it sends the wrong message and sets AT BEST a poor example.

Predictions: Unless the Orioles trade for a quality starter, the Yankees will win the AL East for one reason: good pitching always beats good hitting.

Lots and lots of runs scored in baseball because of the small strike zone.

Brady Anderson will not hit 40 home runs.

The Bulls will win it all - of course that's not really going out on a limb.

As I leave, let me encourage not only my class, but every student here to think and learn about one thing: life. If you can say when

you graduate that you have thought about this life and what it is all about then you have indeed learned something. And as you think about life, I hope that you discover that there has got to be more to it than just living and dying, because there is.

To all of my friends I wish you farewell, especially those in the Christian Fellowship who have

helped to make these four years so worthwhile. Remember - friends are friends forever if the Lord is Lord of them! Continue on with the good work started here.

One more thing - give Scott Deitch, the Sports Information Director a raise. The man works far too many hours, and does his job too well to get paid next to nothing.

Thank you!

Carolyn Barnes, Sports Editor

As another year of sports, ends on the Hill, regrettably something else is coming to an end, also.

Joshua Foster and John Manard have completed their last issue as *Phoenix* staff members. Joshua and John have worked together on the *Phoenix* for several years. When I came here to WMC as a freshman and wanted to get involved with the newspaper, especially the sports section, these two encouraged me and gave me the chance. I would not be where I am today, the current Sports Editor of the *Phoenix*, without their help. I want to thank both of them for their commitment and dedication to the *Phoenix*, and also for the encouragement and support that they gave to me during my first year on the staff.

Also, aside from the encouragement that I received from both of them, I also appreciate the criticism that they offered when throughout first semester. I was given the opportunity to not just write the occasional story, but to help with layout and style.

Moving up to Sports Editor this semester was a wonderful experience for me, and I would especially like to thank John for his time and help. John stayed on as Assistant Sports Editor and he was in the office working every other weekend just like I was. John was also the main photographer for Sports, and many times he would go back and forth between two or three different events in one weekend.

Also, throughout the past few weeks, I have been leafing through past issues of the *Phoenix*, paying special attention to the Sports section, and a few things occurred to me that I would like to mention. Until John and Joshua became editors, the in-depth statistical information, especially the WMC scoreboard, was not a feature in the *Phoenix*. I believe that this addition, along with the overall accuracy and creativity of the section, greatly improved with Joshua and John's leadership. I hope that I build on what they the great accomplishments that they have made with the *Phoenix*.

I would like to wish both Joshua and John the best of luck in the year following, and I again want to say, "Thank you for many jobs well done!"

Have a Great Summer

As *The Phoenix* closes up another successful year, we wish the entire student body Good Luck on finals. Have a great summer and we'll see you next year.

Men's lacrosse lose to Washington to end season

Senior Dean Coccia leads attack as men finish 10-5 overall; 3-3 in the Centennial Conference

By JOHN MANARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Green Terror men's lacrosse season was a roller coaster ride in 1996. The Terror opened the season with an incredible eight game win streak. The ride unfortunately came crashing to a stop as the team dropped their final three games to finish the season with a 10-5 overall record.

Last Saturday the Terror finished their season on the road in Chestertown, MD., with a loss to nationally ranked Washington College. The Terror fell 17-9 to the Shoremen. The loss gave the Terror a 3-3 Centennial Conference record.

The key to the Terror season may have been halftime. Nine of their wins came while they were leading at the half. All five of their losses came while they were behind at the mid-way point. All five of the losses were also against nationally ranked teams.

Dean Coccia was the key to the Green Terror attack all year. The senior Pasadena, MD., native

capped off his final year with an impressive 99 point season. Coccia scored 46 goals and assisted on 53 others. The Green Terror attackman set a school record for career assists and became the second all-time point scorer.

While the Green Terror will lose Coccia next year they will retain the services of their #2 and #3 point scorers. Junior Matt Hoppe and sophomore Bo Schrott. Hoppe surpassed his point total from last year by 14 points. Hoppe scored 66 points, he notched 33 goals and equaled that total with 33 assists.

Schrott has already racked up 131 career points in two years on the Hill. After scoring 60 last year he blasted opponents for 71 points. The sophomore attackman scored 53 goals this year. He notched 18 assists. Schrott showed real stamina as he played the final two games of the year with a sprained ACL.

Defensively the Terror had outstanding years from senior Brian Volk and junior goalie John Torpy. The two helped bolster a Green Terror defense that had given up

222 goals last year. This year they gave up only 185 goals.

Torpy had a 54.9% save percentage this year. Bettering his mark from last year while still playing over 200 more minutes this year.

Senior Marshall Brown finished off his career with a 13 goal, seven assist season. Several other attackmen made key contributions this year. Sophomore transfer Mike Sargent scored 19 goals and made 12 assists. Junior Scott Schenzer had 15 goals and 12 assists.

The Terror finished the season with games against Dickinson, Salisbury State, St. Mary's, MD., and Washington, MD. WMC blasted the Red Devils of Dickinson 26-5 to take their record to 10-2.

It would be the teams last win as they fell to their next three opponents by a combined score of 60-29. They fell to Division III's number one team, Salisbury State 26-5. They then lost at home to St. Mary's 17-15 in a heartbreaker. The Green Terror then fell to Washington.



JOHN MANARD

Junior Matt Hoppe was one of WMC's big guns this year as he recorded 66 points. He scored 33 goals and assisted on 33 other scores.

Softball sweeps Gettysburg



JOHN MANARD

Senior catcher Jen Prowinski sets a target for the pitcher in the first game of the doubleheader. In Prowinski's last two collegiate games at Western Maryland she drove in six runs combined in both games. Four of those six were scored in the first game of the doubleheader. Prowinski also made her last mark on the season when she batted a ball in game two over the left-field fence. Prowinski was also named Centennial Conference Player of the Year for 1996.

By JOSHUA FOSTER
Staff Writer

The WMC softball team finished their season last Saturday on a good note, sweeping a doubleheader from the visiting Bullets of Gettysburg, by scores of 7-0, and 6-2.

After getting swept the day before in a non-conference doubleheader with Salisbury State by scores of 13-0, and 17-8, the Terror were looking to salvage their last two games of the year.

In the first game, Kim Ruprecht went to the mound looking for her 11th win of the season. After just giving up 13 hits and 13 runs, Ruprecht responded by throwing one of her strongest games of the season to lead the Terror to a 7-0 victory. Ruprecht gave up just four hits while walking only one.

Kari Thompson, who went 5-for-6 in the doubleheader, collected three hits and two runs in the first game, while senior Jen Prowinski, playing in her last two collegiate games drove in six runs in the two games, including four in the first game. Prowinski was named CC Player of the Year for 1996.

WMC broke the scoreless tie when they scored four in the bottom of the 3rd, and added another three

in the bottom of the 4th.

In the second game, the Terror sent Amy Allen to the hill looking to complete the sweep. Allen was coming off of a loss from the day before, giving up 17 runs and 14 hits while walking 10. She would end her season on a much better note however, giving up just two runs on six hits this day.

The Terror took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the 5th when the Terror broke through for three home runs in the inning, including one by Allen.

Allen's home-run was a solo shot, giving the Terror a 3-1 lead. However, the homer parade wasn't over just yet as Julie Backof hit a two-run homer with Thompson aboard over the left field fence. Following her was Prowinski who made her last game memorable as she also sent the ball over the left field fence.

Gettysburg would add another run in the top of the 6th to make the final score 6-2.

Players Kelly Bowen, Kari Thompson, and Julie Backof were named to first team All-Conference.

WMC finished the season 22-7-1, good for second place in the Centennial Conference.