

# The Phoenix

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Western Maryland College

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## Common Ground rocked the Hill

By JONATHAN SHACAT  
Staff Writer

While many of their colleagues took the summer off to do research projects, three Western Maryland College professors were in the classroom from July 7 to 13 teaching courses for Common Ground on the Hill's summer program.

The two-year-old program, founded by WMC alum Walt Michael of New Windsor, brings together people of different ethnic backgrounds via teaching music and art. "What we are doing here is not purely academic, however, the traditional arts have, for centuries, been the well from which academics have drunk," according to Michael, also artistic director of the program. "The Common Ground

program is fortunate to have support and participation of members of the WMC faculty both as artists and members of the Board [of Directors]."

Ira Zepp, a professor of religious studies emeritus and a founding director of Common Ground, has "always been committed to social justice, human dignity, and reconciliation among differences." He naturally decided to join the program.

He jointly taught a course with Lea Gilmore called Martin and Malcolm. Their Nightmares and Dreams. According to the Common Ground catalog, this course examines Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X's contribution to

*Continued on page 8*

## Students marched to the beat of a new orientation theme

By MICHELLE HAMILTON  
Editor in Chief

Eight brigades, departing at staggered intervals, joined Pickett's Charge and the rebel troops as they marched toward the Union line.

No, this wasn't a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg, but rather it was New Student Orientation's Gettysburg Hike, the highlight of the program. During this time, 417 people and one dog walked "common ground" with their peers and united with figures of the past.

The Pickett's Charge hike, which is a horse trail through fields, was chosen because "Pickett's Charge was the most momentous event of Gettysburg," explained coordinator of the walk Jerry H. Miller, a consultant and coauthor of *Gettysburg: For Walkers Only*.

Through the wide variety of topics the Gettysburg theme covered, new students also gained an understanding of what it means to attend a liberal arts college. Presentations and briefings on a wide variety of topics from "Music and the Musket" to "Medical Care in the Battle" gave students a start



Some aspects New Student Orientation, like the ROTC rappelling clinic, provided students with opportunities for new experiences. This new student rappels under the watchful eye of ROTC junior Todd Reichless.

hike. The tour, encompassing several different aspects of learning, was able to "mix academics and physical activity" explained Patrick O'Connell, who led the debriefing. *Continued on page 5*

## In-Depth Western Maryland is up to speed with the information highway

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

The days of rusty old typewriters, postage stamps, and fraying card catalogs are long gone on the WMC campus.

Students first had access to computers during the fall semester of 1985. Since that time the number of computers at WMC has grown tremendously. Today, they provide writing needs, and Internet,

unveiling of WMC's first writing laboratory. The lab, created by the English department in September 1985, contained 20 Apple Macintosh terminals and five printers. This investment totaled \$20,000 and was set up in a classroom of Memorial Hall, with five student tutors monitoring it.

"The focus on the lab was for it to meet the needs of the English department," said Virginia Story,

*The focus on the lab was for it to meet the needs of the English department.*

Virginia Story

Web, and electronic mail access. This technology is "continually evolving," said Wallace Newsome, programmer/analyst for Information Services located in Decker College Center.

A *Baltimore Sun* news article entitled "At last; typewriters that knew how to spell" announced the

administrator of the Writing Center that is now monitored by 17 tutors. "It was primarily used for tutoring students with writing."

Later that semester, a Macintosh "power" lab of 10 computers was created in the basement of Memorial for students to type papers. This was eventually

## WMC welcomes new faculty

Western Maryland College has welcomed 10 full-time and 13 part-time undergraduate faculty for the 1996-97 academic year, according to College President Robert H. Chambers.

The new full-time members are: Timothy J. Baylor, assistant professor, sociology; Lauren Dundas, assistant professor, sociology; Susan Futral-Myrowitz, visiting assistant professor, social work; Karen Helmeyer, professor, military science; Vera Jakoby, assistant

professor, philosophy and religious studies; Robert Lemieux, assistant professor, communication; Judith L. Mounty, associate professor, education; Duane R. Pilch, visiting assistant professor, chemistry; Rachel E. Stone, assistant professor, deaf education and special education; and Thomas J. Zirpoli, Lawrence J. Adams Distinguished Chair in Special Education and CEO, Target, Inc.

New lecturers are: William Alexander Brenc Jr., biology; Jean

Burgess, theatre arts; Kimberly A. Jackson, English; Anne Marie Kitz, philosophy and religious studies; Michelle L. Kloss, art and art history; Katherine McCord, English; Sylvie Merlier-Rowen, foreign languages; Ralene R. Mitscher, biology; Maria Lynn Meyers, biology; William (Larry) Pardue, foreign languages; Diane Russell Pineda, foreign languages; Ingrid Reiger, foreign languages; James C. Toland, psychology. *Courtesy of Public Information*

### Inside

Commentary .....	2
Cardinal Keeler .....	3
Laser light show .....	6
Captain Kangaroo .....	6
RA Training .....	8
Arts and Music .....	9
Summer on the Hill .....	10
Mountcastle intern .....	11
Von Tobel wins title .....	11
Fall sports schedule .....	12

### Inside:

## Don't miss special student invitation!

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# RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

As returning students swing back into the groove of making Glar creations, late night food runs, and pinching pennies (you'll have to after you buy those books!), we should try and remember those who are mastering these skills for the first time.

This year WMC not only gains 444 new students in the class of 2000, but 10 new international students and 20 students from WMC Budapest who will graduate with the class of '98 have been added to WMC. We have students from 23 states and around 15 countries joining us this fall. Before long, these students will have adjusted to their new home.

They, too, will soon discover that: •Sheetz, Dominos, and 7-11 are great places for late night munchies, and that the new

Subway only lets you order through a window after 12 a.m. Another option, especially for daytime cravings, is Little G's.

- Telling Campus Safety that you're drinking apple juice is extremely unoriginal.
- Some of the best food in Glar is served the day after a special event.
- There's free food during exams (Nacho Night is especially good).
- 606ing is sometimes the best way to leave a message.
- You just don't touch the walls in Rouzer.
- If someone says, "It's in Memorial," don't think you missed a building during Orientation.
- Ernie Ogle doesn't stay up to leave those messages.
- It's generally not good to get a free ride in

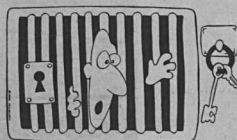
the silver station wagon with green and yellow stripes.

- By October, first year students are masters at fitting 8 people in a car that's the size of a Geo Storm.
- In Hoover, the periodical you want is always missing, or the page is torn out.
- One ring is on campus, two is off.
- There is always a building under construction.

So, while we continue to wrestle with common ordeals, like the same old food every week and balancing our time, remember that some are going through the ropes for the first time. Keep that in mind and extend an invitation or offer a ride, a hand or a hint to one of our newest additions this fall.

# LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat



## Save a tree!

When I first came to Western Maryland about two years ago, I noticed that college students get a large amount of mail.

Not only was I getting sent applications for credit cards, and the such, I was also receiving a lot of unnecessary campus mail that, frankly, I had no interest in reading (ie. junk mail). I handled the credit card junk mail problem by tearing up the letters and applications and sending them back to the company in the "No postage necessary" envelopes that are enclosed in the packages. (I think the people at Visa have finally realized who they are dealing with.) At that point, I had to figure out a way I could eliminate (or at least cut down on) the amount of campus junk mail I was being sent. I didn't know what to do with it as it piled up in my room. I decided to collect it in my bottom desk drawer, to keep it out of the way.

At the end of the year, when I began to pack-up my stuff to move out of my room, I realized I had accumulated a lot of paper in that drawer. I, again, didn't know what to do with it but figured I should take some sort of action to make all of my efforts to save the mailings worthwhile. So, I thought about it and decided to schedule an appointment with someone important, like a dean, with whom I could share my concerns.

I chose Associate Dean of the First Year Program Barbara Horneff. When the day came for my meeting, I stuffed all the junk mail into my backpack and headed to her office. Upon arriving, I don't think she knew why I was there. I sat down in her rocking chair and proceeded to open the bag and pour out all of the mail. Next, I went through all of the mailings and asked her if she thought each piece was necessary or if it was...junk. We agreed that many of the mailings were "unnecessary" and could have been substituted by hanging a poster that conveyed the same information. Some of the other mailings, the ones that actually were "necessary," we agreed, could have been printed on half

sheets of paper, rather than the full sheets they were printed on.

(This is how I figure it: Last year about 1,200 mailboxes were used at the WMC post office, estimates Joan Stickle, support services coordinator. When a department sends out a campus-wide mailing, it is actually using, or in some cases wasting, 1,200 pieces of paper. If half sheets of paper are used instead of full sheets, then only 600 pieces are used, or wasted.)

At the end of my meeting with Barb, she told me she would do what she could to stop this problem. What it was that she had in mind was not clear to me, but that did not matter. The sheer fact that she listened to and acknowledged my ideas and opinions was enough to please me.

The next school year came around and I returned to WMC to continue my education. I, again, collected all of my campus junk mail and, when the year ended, paid another visit to Barb. As soon as I entered her office, she knew exactly why I was there; it was as though she had read my mind.

When I emptied this pile of mailings from the bag, I noticed it had decreased in size compared to the previous year's. I don't know if this phenomenon can be attested to Barb's actions or even mine, but I know for sure that there was a difference in the size of the piles. However, I should add, there was still unnecessary mail; a lot of which was printed on full sheets of paper. Together, we went through all of these pieces of junk mail.

While we did this, we took note of which administrative offices had printed some of their campus-wide mailings on half sheets of paper (showing an effort to conserve paper) during the academic year. These included (in alphabetical order) Academic Affairs, Campus Safety, College Activities, and Student Affairs (Residence Life).

At the end of this meeting, I asked her what she thought I could do to help this situation. She responded, "Write a column." So I did just that. I have only two years left at this fine institution, maybe, in that period of time, the amount of campus junk mail a student at WMC receives will be minimal.

# TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilela

Well, boys and girls of WMC Land, the tale for the first issue of the semester is about one of the clearer signs of male creativity. Here I'm not talking about music, painting or football. I'm talking about pickup lines. I know that some girls are using them now (fortunately), but it's predominantly a guy thing. The definition of pickup lines, according to Webster's Dictionary, which I just made up, (sorry, I'm too tired to open the real Webster's), are these nonsense, usually lies, that guys say hoping to get the ultimate prize. It's like the lottery. You know that Rosanne is more likely to be on the cover of *Playboy* (or John Goodman for *Playgirl*) than your chances of winning a penny in the lottery. But you don't care and you keep on wasting time and money on it. Here I mean lottery, but it's the same thing with pickup

lines. The only difference is that you don't really spend money, unless you pay a professional pickup lines writer or bribe the girl's best friend to do the job for you, which is as brave and bold as fishing sharks with a thermonuclear submarine.

However you do spend time. Just keep in mind, boys and girls of WMC Land, how many guys have wasted their youth trying to pick up girls because they were told that the brother of a friend of a friend of a cousin who lives in Cleveland used pickup lines to meet a girl that ended up being his wife (and who had the sex-appeal of Luciano Pavarotti in a swim suit). Probably Adam was the first guy who used a pickup line; he was also the first and only guy in history dumber by a girl because of a snake. Don't feel bad, Adam, if you want to feel better, just watch

Continued on page 6



## WMC honors alumnus, educator, and administrator

Family, friends and colleagues want L. Stanley Bowsley Jr., to know how much he has meant to them and to Western Maryland College. Earlier this year they started an endowment fund at the College in his name to recognize his contributions as a student, professor and administrator.

The L.S. Bowsley, Jr. Endowment, only the second fund created specifically to benefit the graduate program, was publicly announced in late July at WMC's first summer graduate program reception. The fund will provide support to the program in school administration, according to Ken Pool, Dean of Graduate Affairs. Dr. Bowsley served as director of the Graduate Studies Program from 1970-1988, he said.

"He has had a lasting impact at the College and in graduate education around the region," said Donald Rabush, a retired professor of education who was one of the first faculty members brought to WMC by Dr. Bowsley. "I was fortunate enough to be part of the great team of educators he put together here. Its good reputation is well deserved and we can thank Stan Bowsley for much of that."

Dr. Bowsley, who now lives in Finksburg, first became a part of the Western Maryland College community as a student, earning a

bachelor's degree in English in 1952 and a master's degree in education in 1959. He joined the faculty in 1969, becoming chair of the education department in 1970 and simultaneously beginning to serve in the administration. He continued to teach throughout his tenure in the graduate program, and Dr. Bowsley, who also served as Dean of Planning and Research from 1988-89, was granted emeritus status after retiring in 1989. He later served as a consultant with the Maryland State Department of Education.

Dr. Pool said the first award from the endowment fund should be made during the 1996-97 academic year. Earnings from the fund will be used for library and equipment acquisition, graduate or faculty fellowships, research support, lectureships, leadership institutes or other approved projects. Dr. Bowsley and others will serve on the review committee. Proposals will be solicited later this year, Dr. Pool said.

More than 1,100 students are enrolled in the graduate program at WMC which offers master's degrees in nine areas, including the largest deaf education program in the nation and the only media/library science program to focus solely on school library media.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Ritual drinking provides topic for Ridington Lecture

James C. Wright, a distinguished professor and administrator at Bryn Mawr College, will present Western Maryland College's 1996 Ridington Lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

Also a well-known and respected archaeologist and researcher, specializing in the civilizations of Ancient Greece, Dr. Wright will discuss "Ritual Drinking and Feasting in Prehistoric and Historic Greece."

His passion for digging through the past was literally fostered upon him as he visited a friend on a dig in England in 1967. In order to visit with his buddy, Dr. Wright had to pitch in with the excavation work. He was hooked and immediately signed up the following summer for more dig work, this time at an Etruscan site in Italy. A few years and a couple of digs later, Dr. Wright began working in Greece. He has been involved with excavations there ever since, including work on the Sanctuary of Zeus at Nemea and also the port town of Kommos.

Since 1984, Dr. Wright has directed the Nemea Valley Archaeological Project in Greece, which is currently unearthing evidence of human activity in the area, beginning more than 8,000 years ago through the modern age up to 1990. He also has participated in many other excavations in Greece where his professional interests range from the long-term history of societal development in the Aegean area to ethical issues concerning cultural property.

He has even done some archaeological sleuthing. In 1993, he alerted Greek authorities of the sale of golden Mycenaean jewelry in New York. Dr. Wright suspected the treasure was from an excavation at Aidonia and lobbied the public and state officials to put pressure on the dealer to return the items to Greece. It worked and the jewelry, which did turn out to be from Aidonia, was returned to Greece earlier this year after an out-of-court settlement. Dr. Wright's involvement in the case was summarized in an issue of *Archaeology*.

## Cardinal Keeler to celebrate start of new year at WMC

*Catholic Campus Ministry organizes event for Sept. 8*

His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler gets dozens of event invitations each year, so members of Western Maryland College's Catholic Campus Ministry weren't too optimistic when they met the dynamic leader of the Archdiocese of Baltimore this May and asked him to join them in celebrating the opening of the 1996-97 school year.

But this summer the students learned the Cardinal gladly accepted that invitation and now they are busily making plans for his Sunday, September 8 campus visit.

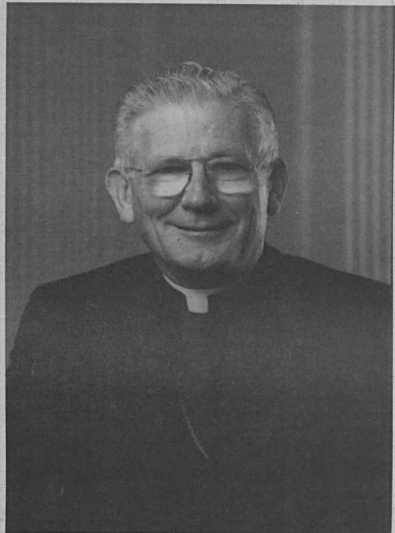
"This is real exciting for us," said Mary Ann Friday, executive secretary to the President of the College and sponsor of the campus group. "I know it really means a lot to the students because just accepting the invitation shows them that he cares about their generation and is willing to speak with them about their concerns."

The Cardinal, who will celebrate a public Mass at 11 a.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel, also will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from WMC in a brief ceremony following the worship service, according to Rev. John B. Ward, Secretary to the Cardinal.

"Cardinal Keeler is well known for his work on the concerns of young people of all faiths," Father Ward said. "This is a good opportunity for him to meet with the students, as well as ask blessing upon the academic year and encourage the students to strive for excellence in all areas of their lives."

The Mass and the honorary degree ceremony are open to the public. Also, WMC will host a public outdoor reception following the ceremony. In case of rain, the reception will be moved to McDaniel Lounge.

Music for the service will be provided by six members of the Catholic Campus Ministry and the WMC choir. Students performing will include Kevin Hord (guitar), a senior biology major from Frederick; Valerie Kann (piano/vocals), a junior English major from Hagerstown; Catherine Pech, a junior biology/biochemistry double



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

*His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler will welcome students and join them for a blessing on the new academic year on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m., in Baker Memorial Chapel. The mass is open to the public.*

major from Columbia (vocals); Michael Sanford (guitar), a senior biochemistry major from Westminster; Maddalena Tili (vocals), a junior biochemistry major from Olney; and Christian Wilwohl (vocals), a junior biology major from West Chester, PA.

Cardinal Keeler, who was elevated to his current position in November 1994, has headed the Archdiocese of Baltimore since 1989. He also has served in the Archdiocese of Harrisburg for many years before coming to Maryland and was bishop there from 1983-1989.

The Cardinal also has served as president, vice president and secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and recently was named Marylander of

the Year by The Maryland Colonial Society. Cardinal Keeler has earned the Shaw Award from Rotary International and the Others Award of the Salvation Army. Baltimore Magazine named the Cardinal one of its top ten Baltimoreans in 1995 for his work in the city and the state. Other awards include Marylander of the Year in 1994 by The Baltimore Sun and Media Person of the Year for 1994 from the Maryland Press Association.

Cardinal Keeler earned a bachelor's degree from St. Charles Seminary at Overbrook and a doctorate in canon law from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in 1955.

A sign language interpreter will be present at the Mass. *Courtesy of Public Information*

Dr. Wright has secured grants for his work in Greece from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Geographic Society, the American Council of Learned Societies, and The Institute for Aegean Prehistory.

At Bryn Mawr, Dr. Wright is Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and also is a professor in the Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology. He joined the faculty there in 1978.

Dr. Wright served as a Fulbright Research Fellow in Greece in 1985 and also received a 1982 fellowship from the Alexander von Humboldt

Foundation, serving as faculty in residence at Philipps University in Marburg, Germany.

He is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, the Society for American Archaeology and the Society for the Preservation of Greek Heritage, and is a representative to the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

A prolific writer on Greek architecture and civilization with a long list of books, articles, chapters and book reviews, Dr. Wright earned a bachelor's degree from

Haverford, and master's and doctoral degrees from Bryn Mawr.

The Ridington Lecture is endowed in memory of William and Edith Ridington, both former WMC instructors. He joined the full-time faculty in 1938 and retired in 1973, while she began a 20-year career as an adjunct lecturer in 1957. The series began in 1992 and other lecturers have included: Theo Lippman Jr., editor, columnist and political biographer; Taylor Branch, social historian and editor; Madison Smartt Bell, novelist; and Reg Murphy, journalist.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Internet up to speed at WMC; students finding better ways to communicate, find romance

Continued from page 1

on-line catalog system that did not exist in the old library. Before this, students could check out two or three typewriters owned by the library.

Edward Holthaus, technical services specialist, left his job at a local computer store 10 years ago to aide students in the WMC academic computer labs, and help print resumes with the single laser printer the school owned.

In addition to the academic computing center that employed two people, there was a computer center with four employees that met administrative needs. These two centers were merged in 1993 as Computing Services, but recently changed its name to Information Services.

The name change was made because of WMC's acquisition of an Internet environment. The original Computing Services dealt with a "local area network," according to Newsome, that only allowed students and faculty to communicate with others on campus but not to the outside world. The Internet, explained Newsome, is an "actual gateway to the outside world."

Information Services has been kept very busy during the past year. "We have too much to do down here," said Holthaus. WMC's computer network currently operates under a 56K connection which means 56 thousand kilobytes of information can be handled per second. Newsome said that at certain times of the day, most often between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., 95 percent of its capacity is being used. He credits this to over 900 students who now have e-mail accounts.

Holthaus estimates that around 200 computers are available for students on campus, bringing the total to about 500 used by students and faculty. He said considering the size of the school, the ratio of computers to students is very good.

In January of 1995, 30 students and faculty were selected to use the e-mail system for three months to integrate the system and see how it worked. During the 1995 fall semester, WMC began to offer e-mail accounts free to all undergraduate students and faculty, and by the middle of the semester, graduate students were allowed to have them

as well.

E-mail runs 24 hours a day, though the labs aren't open at all hours, but has halted or "frozen" several times since it was installed. Holthaus described this as "great" considering the school's network is only a year old and they're "still learning things." It has halted because of problems with the Domain Name Server, a machine located in Newsome's office, through which all e-mail accounts must run before being sent out. During the last freeze Holthaus said the problem was fixed by the replacement of a faulty part in the Domain Name Server.

WMC gained access to the Internet "environment" last summer through the Internet provider BBN Planet that requires a yearly fee of \$11,000. The Internet, said Chris Mathews, director of Information Services, "was purely text-based information technol-

ogy." In high school, he worked with computer art and graphics but never had an e-mail account. Johnson said he has mostly taught himself how to use the Internet and has even created his own Web page. On this page, he's written about himself, created artwork, and scanned in photos.

Another student, a junior who wishes to remain anonymous, has even found love and romance through e-mail. Last semester she spent each morning from 8:30 to 10 and then again in the afternoons, "talking" to a man in Spain with whom she now has a "relationship." This student first received an e-mail account last fall and started writing to her friend in Spain in October. Recently, he flew to Maryland to visit her. She said that all her time on e-mail has not affected her school work because she makes sure she has it done beforehand.

Foundation, but that he was unaware of the total amount of money spent by the school so far, and Mathews said that it was a hard number to calculate. Newsome said Washington College, in Chestertown, Md., spent \$2 million just to create an information service, and Holthaus said that Messiah College, in Pennsylvania, has also spent this amount in creating a network.

The IBM compatibles in the Lewis and Hoover Labs have been replaced this summer by Pentiums running Windows 95. In order to run the most current software, she said the computers will have to be updated every three years. Much of what Mathews does for Information Services is plan for the future. She said that in order for WMC to keep up with other schools, "we'll need a better network, one with a fiber-optic backbone."

Access to higher-speed fiber will occur during this fiscal year, which began July 1, and upgrades will be made to a T1 line. This will increase the yearly fee to about \$20,000 to \$25,000, but this line will mean faster connections to the Internet, said Mathews. Another upgrade will be the replacement of the mini-computer located in Information Services that handles all of the school's administrative records. The new Unix mini-computer will have more speed, capacity, and reliability, Mathews said.

WMC students have Internet access, including e-mail, but not World Wide Web access from the dorms.

"Soon I see all students having quick and easy access to the Internet and Web in the dorm rooms," said Mathews, "and we'll be communicating more through e-mail, which will cut down on our use of paper, and save more trees."

Holthaus said in the past it was easy for the school to plan the amount of hardware to buy and where to set up labs, but that with the ever-evolving Internet, it's impossible to predict what will be needed in the future. "The Internet drives our network," he said.

Neikirk explained that the Internet is "spreading faster than sliced bread," and is a highly volatile environment. "There's a joke I like to tell people," he said. "I ask, 'how old is the Internet?' and the answer is, 'it was born this morning.'"

### Unlisted e-mail number an option at WMC

If you already have an Internet account through WMC, your Internet address is currently available on the college's World Wide Web site. To most students, this is an advantage. It means that people who want to contact you, such as your friends at other schools, can find your Internet address and send you e-mail if they have access to the Web. However, must as some people prefer to have their telephone number unlisted, you may not want this address freely available. If you would like your Internet address removed from the page, please send email to Wallace Newsome (wnh@nsl.wmc.car.md.us.)

Courtesy of Information Services

ogy." In January of this year, WMC gained access to the Web, a program on the Internet "providing capabilities for graphics, sound, video clips, and color," said Mathews.

Professors have begun to take advantage of these valuable new information resources in the classroom. "There is a huge amount of information available to us now," said Richard Dillman, assistant professor and chair of the communication department. "Communication with students is much easier."

Dillman requires his students to have e-mail accounts on which to send homework that is returned to them graded, providing what Dillman calls "a faster turnaround." He has worked with students to teach them how to be a "Web professional," or manager, for one credit.

Pamela Regis, associate professor of English, also requires her advanced composition students to have e-mail accounts. She conducts class in the Writing Center where students compose essays on the program Claris Works, copy and paste them onto e-mail, and then send to other students to be critiqued in class. Regis describes the whole process as very "convenient" and is requiring her technical writing and freshmen English classes to have e-mail this fall.

Regis has been involving her students with computers since they first arrived on campus. Dr. Brian Wladkowski, assistant professor of chemistry, graduated from WMC in 1988. "I didn't even know what a Macintosh was," Wladkowski said, who was familiar with what computers were but not how they worked. He said part of his freshman English class with Regis was learning how to use the new word processors in the Writing Center.

Today, Wladkowski said that students, especially in the science field, have "so much more" offered to them. In the science department, molecular modeling is now done on computer and students can view molecules in 3-D. Ironically, Wladkowski said "we think computers have enveloped our whole way of thinking" but he still has students turn in papers typed on typewriters.

For students like sophomore Ben Johnson, an undecided major, the Internet occupied a lot of his time during his first year

at WMC. In high school, he worked with computer art and graphics but never had an e-mail account. Johnson said he has mostly taught himself how to use the Internet and has even created his own Web page. On this page, he's written about himself, created artwork, and scanned in photos.

Another student, a junior who wishes to remain anonymous, has even found love and romance through e-mail. Last semester she spent each morning from 8:30 to 10 and then again in the afternoons, "talking" to a man in Spain with whom she now has a "relationship." This student first received an e-mail account last fall and started writing to her friend in Spain in October. Recently, he flew to Maryland to visit her. She said that all her time on e-mail has not affected her school work because she makes sure she has it done beforehand.

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### Fall Writing Center Hours

#### Monday

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
3 p.m.-12 midnight

#### Tuesday

8 a.m.-10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.-12 midnight

#### Wednesday

8 a.m.-9 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
7:45 p.m.-12 midnight

#### Thursday

8 a.m.-10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
3 p.m.-12 midnight

#### Friday

8 a.m.-10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday-Closed

#### Sunday

1 p.m.-12 midnight

### Hoover Lab Hours

#### Monday

8:30 a.m.-midnight

#### Tuesday

8:30 a.m.-midnight

#### Wednesday

8:30 a.m.-midnight

#### Thursday

10 a.m.-midnight

#### Friday

8:30 a.m.-midnight

#### Saturday

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### Sunday

12 a.m.-midnight

### Lewis Hall Windows Lab

Starting September 3 the hours for the Windows Lab in Lewis Hall are:

#### Sunday-Thursday

6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

## New Student Orientation proves a success as students socialize; gain understanding of liberal arts

*Continued from page 1*  
of the walk at the Cyclorama Center.

"Gettysburg was the academic centerpiece of Orientation," Dean Horneff explained. It was an ideal place to focus on "because of its proximity to the college, and it could integrate all the components of Orientation-academic and social."

"The good thing for my group was that they got to spend time with their adviser in an informal setting," said Student Orienter Tameka Collins, junior social work major. Students also became familiar with professors through the mini-lectures they delivered throughout the day.

Junior Becky Sommer, first year S.O., said that the experience "Gave new students time to get to know one another and get to know the area" surrounding WMC.

"I talked to a couple of people [during the walk] I wouldn't have met otherwise," explained first year student Kris Rieder, an undecided major. S.O. Kendra Jones, a junior chemistry major, said students benefited by "meeting other people and having something in common to talk about even if it was complaining."

Others enjoyed the free time in town. "I especially liked the shops," said junior business and economics major Costas Hadjipapalis, who just joined the class of 1998 from WMC Budapest. "I bought an original

cap from the Union army; I have always wanted one," he explained. "I told my mom I was going to wear one of these hats, and now I'm going to be the only one to wear such a hat in my city."

First-year student Bryan Flynn said a "tour guide through the walk" would have been helpful, especially for pointing out the spots of the battle.

All aspects of Orientation required a lot of planning, according to Brandy Mulhern, senior English major and Student Coordinator of Orientation. "The number of people made planning more difficult," explained Mulhern. Horneff and the Orientation committee formed the concepts of Orientation, but Mulhern actually was the one who made it happen. She was responsible for logistics.

"I don't think I've ever worked so hard on a project," Mulhern said. As her last year as student coordinator of the event, she explained how "It was kind of sad" to see the "event end." "When you see a process evolve, you really want to keep doing it, but it's time for somebody else to take it on," she said.

"Overall, Orientation certainly served its purpose," Mulhern said as she considered the academic and social aspects that Orientation tied together.

"In comparison to last year's Orientation, the physical aspect was more up to everyone's speed," explained Mulhern. Just as the



MICHELLE HAMILTON

*Student Orienters pose by a tree at historic Gettysburg. According to Barb Horneff, the "teamwork of the Student Orienters has been superb and their attention to detail" has been exceptional.*

## ROTC offers new experiences and more

By JONATHAN SHACAT  
Staff Writer

Concerned about not being able to pay for college? Look into applying for an Army ROTC scholarship.

The Army ROTC program offers courses for those students who wish to experience a different kind of class, whether for one semester or four years. Students who complete the four-year ROTC program are commissioned Second Lieutenants at the time of graduation.

"I tell [students] about the [military science] class and they freak out — 'Oh my God, I have to cut my hair and wake up at 6 a.m.' — without even thinking about scholarships," said Anne Fuller, a Second Lieutenant working at WMC for the summer.

*"I tell [students] about the [military science] class and they freak out — 'Oh my God, I have to cut my hair and wake up at 6 a.m.' — without even thinking about scholarships."*

Anne Fuller, Second Lieutenant

Two and three year scholarships are offered in amounts of \$12,600, \$9,000, \$5,000, and \$3,000 to eligible freshmen and sophomores who meet the application requirements. The college offers an additional incentive towards tuition for those who qualify. Scholarship winners may also receive free room, \$225 per semester for books, and \$125 per month stipend.

In order to be eligible, students must: be a U.S. citizen, be at least 17 years of age when applying and not older than 25 by the time of graduation — unless the individual

has prior military service, — be a high school graduate, and score at least 850 on the SAT.

After filling out a general scholarship application, students are evaluated based on the following criteria: SAT score and GPA, leadership positions (held in high school, college, and the community), an interview with a military science professor at WMC, and performance during a Physical Aptitude Exam (400 m. run, pull-ups, broad jump, and basketball throw).

In exchange for these scholarships, students must make a commitment to the government to serve eight years in the Army as an officer on active duty or in the reserves. Reserve duty is one weekend per month and two weeks

## Class of 2000 is largest in 10 years at Western Maryland

The Class of 2000 is big news. But not because the students are the first class of a new millennium.

It's just really big, according to College President Robert H. Chambers, who noted WMC is enrolling its largest class of new full-time students in 10 years.

Currently 389 freshmen and 54 transfer students are set to start classes next Tuesday along with returning undergraduates. The 443 total new students is an increase of almost 17 percent more than last year's entering class of 379 new students, including 322 freshmen of the class of 1999.

"It's going to be tight quarters on campus and I've still got people calling wanting to know if they can come this fall," Martha O'Connell, director of admissions, said. "I think they told me that I just took the last room space we had set aside for a female student. But this is a nice problem to have."

Of course, another bright spot, she continued, is that student quality has kept pace with the increased enrollment. National test scores and overall grade point averages of new students are the same as in previous years.

The enrollment figures also do not include WMC's first incoming class of students from its Budapest campus who will finish their degrees here in Westminster. The 20 students spent the last two years at WMC-Budapest, the only American undergraduate college in Hungary.

"And that program is growing beyond our wildest dreams, too," Dr. Chambers said. There are 30 students in this year's sophomore class, which will come to us in 1997, and more than 50 trying to get in the next freshman class over there."

The new students at WMC represent 23 states, up from 14 in 1995, and the number of students from Maryland is 68 percent, up two percent, Ms. O'Connell said. Ten new foreign students are enrolled versus four in 1995 and minorities represent 8.6 percent of the class, up from 6.5 percent last year.

"We can't point to just one factor that has caused the bump," she said. "We have continued to build on a number of strategies and all of those have now come together to give us this bigger class."

For example, the College has run a billboard campaign in Prince George's County aimed at attract-

ing more minority students from that area. The increased visibility has yielded a 100 percent increase in enrollments from Prince George's, nine to 18.

New students, she said, also have noted they appreciate the College's devotion to strong teaching and the increased opportunities for undergraduate students to participate in top-notch research with their professors.

"We also have to look at what is going on around us," Ms. O'Connell continued. "There is a lot happening on this campus with upgrades to the physical plant and I know that students pay attention to those details. Our campus visits have increased so more and more people are seeing a lot going on and that things are moving here. Maybe we are doing things to improve the campus that other colleges just can't or aren't doing right now and that might be the deciding factor for some students."

She pointed to improvements to many of the academic buildings and residence halls, as well as the projected science center which will upgrade and expand the biology and chemistry laboratories.

Courtesy of Public Information



## Tales From Reality

*Continued from page 2*

any talk show (Today's topic: people who have sex with their furniture).

Anyway, the other day I was in a party at WMC Land; you are probably thinking: "Wow!, this guy is lucky, there's not many of these things around here." My point is that I was in a party and, since I wasn't having much success myself, I decided to observe other people. OK, you are right, I was bored. In circumstances like this, people usually get drunk, but I looked at the others instead. Don't get me wrong, it was a result of a sociological experiment (yeah, right!). Anyway, at the party, guy A said to girl A (these are just letters to identify them, not the name of some international students): "your eyes are like the stars in a night with a full moon." "Eioui," I thought, "that's disgusting." Then the girl laid down and kissed him saying: "that's so beautiful." Beautiful?, come on, a sea lion is more articulated than that.

Later on, guy B said to girl B: "Can I have directions to your heart?" "Here we go," I thought, "and here it comes, the kiss." Instead the girl looked at him as if she were going to puke on him and said: "Buy a map and get lost." At least she didn't slap him on the face, because she looked like the kind of girl who would eat Arnold Schwarzenegger for breakfast (don't blame me for misspelling his last name, there should be a law against names like that).

The point I'm trying to make here with these examples is that this is not a coherent behavior. Take a look at guys' behavior instead: What do guys want? Girls. When?

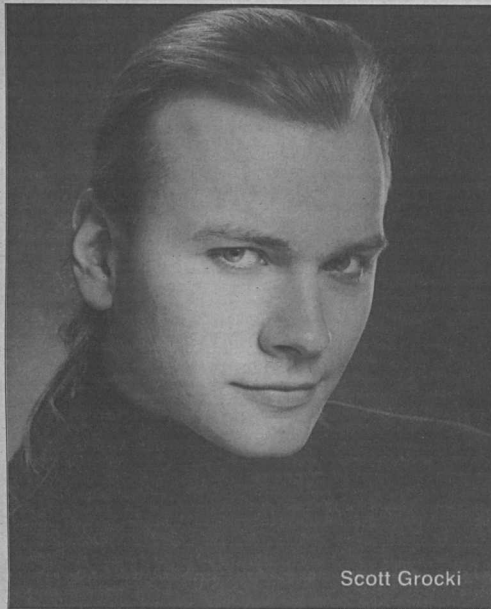
Now. Who? Doesn't matter (unless she looks like Rosanne). How? Doesn't matter. Where? Anywhere. Why?... Well this is too deep of a question; usually a guy would give an intelligent answer to such inquire, like: "Huh?."

On the other hand, girls often are a little bit more complicated. Sometimes they are so difficult to understand that when God created them, he should have enclosed a booklet with directions for use.

You might think that my argument rests on gender-based generalizations. For those smart-ass fellows who think so, I have something to say: You are right. But, get real, if God didn't want gender-based generalizations, He wouldn't have created different genders. We all would be some kind of asexual species with the reproductive system of an amoeba and the external appearance of Michael Jackson. Thank God we have different genders, let's see now, we have: males, females, and Keanu Reeves. And Thank God we also have pickup lines because otherwise we wouldn't be able to communicate with each other, and we couldn't perpetuate the human race. Or what's even worse, we would spend our time playing the lottery and watching talk shows (Today's topic: people that find Jim Carrey funny, then have sex with their furniture).

The moral of the story is: no matter what your gender is, communicate with your opposite sex by any means (yes, alcohol too). Even use pickup lines if you really have to (here I mean if you really have to). Anything is better than watching Rikki Lake.

## Magic and laser shows light up September



Scott Grocki

COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Illusionist Scott Grocki, a 1995 graduate, will open only for the 8:45 p.m. laser show on September 28. Grocki's show is a high tech combination of magic and illusions.

Take the Stars Wars trilogy, Star Trek and the other Gene Roddenberry spinoffs, toss in every high tech cartoon, shake until well blended and serve in a packed gymnasium.

That's a sure fire recipe for fun in the 21st century, just a few years ahead of schedule, and Western Maryland College is serving it up for students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community on Saturday, September 28, at 8:45 p.m. in the Gill Center.

animation and abstract design. The company, which also stages more than 50 planetarium shows each week, has worked with AT&T, Dr. Pepper, General Electric, Walt Disney World, IBM, and Pepsi.

Grocki's show, which opens for the 8:45 p.m. laser extravaganza only, also is a high tech combination of magic and illusions, incorporating pyrotechnics and aerotechnics. He and fellow performer WMC graduate Jen-

*Grocki's show, which opens for the 8:45 p.m. laser extravaganza only, also is a high tech combination of magic and illusions, incorporating pyrotechnics and aerotechnics.*

The indoor laser, lights and music show includes high tech wizardry designed by Audio Visual Imagineering, Inc. (AVI), America's leading laser special effects and presentation company, and the appearance, and maybe disappearance, of illusionist Scott Grocki '95.

The show is free and open to the public. However, tickets are required and will be available at the information desk in Decker College Center after September 15. Also, a second laser show just for students and the WMC community will be held at 11 p.m.

AVI, founded in 1978, presents more than 80 laser shows each year and is a consistent awardwinner for both technical and artistic achievement from the International Laser Display Association, including 11 awards at last year's show in Miami. AVI took first place awards in corporate theater,

nifer Brown '95 will create unique and personal presentations of some of the magic world's classic illusions, as well as present some special skits created just for the show at WMC.

Grocki, who quickly turned his hobby into a full-time career after graduating from WMC, has performed nationwide for college and corporate audiences. Grocki Magic Studios is based in Westminster.

For more information see enclosed special invitation for students.

Courtesy of Public Information

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## Student Research and Creativity Grants available for Fall 1996

Students can apply for and receive grants for research and creativity projects for the fall of 1996. The deadline for applications for the grants is September 30, 1996.

To apply for an award, a student must have a WMC grade point average of 3.2 and obtain the direct involvement of close sponsorship of a faculty member. The awards are competitive.

The grants are intended to encourage special projects that complement students' major academic emphases; they are not intended to cover the normal expense of a course.

The project may or may not be connected

with a particular course. It may be a special studies outgrowth of a course. A grant may cover the cost of materials for such projects. It may also cover travel expenses to libraries or special collections. "These are merely examples," said Dean Joan Coley, Provost and coordinator of the grants.

Dean Coley also said she would like to see what kinds of creative proposals students may devise, in consultation with appropriate faculty.

Grants may range from \$25 to \$500. Applications are available in Dean Coley's office.

## SGA NEWS BRIEFS

*The Student Government Assembly welcomes returning and first year students to WMC. Good luck in your classes for this semester. Should you have any questions about WMC, please call the SGA hotline at X631 or email at SGA001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us.*

**Welcome WMC  
Budapest Students!**

*—From The Phoenix staff*



# The Captian returns to WMC during launch

One of the nation's most beloved teachers of all time, Bob Keeshan, best known for his role as Captain Kangaroo, returns to his "classroom" here September 28 to launch "The Defining Moment," the comprehensive fundraising campaign at Western Maryland College.

Known to his many fans simply as The Captain, Mr. Keeshan, the keynote speaker, will present "Defining Lessons" at 2 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel. His address will be followed by educational programs held throughout the campus' academic buildings. The extravaganza really heats up

Chambers of Mr. Keeshan's TV teacher. "So we wanted him to come back and help us celebrate as we prepare for the educational challenges of the next century."

The campaign, Dr. Chambers noted, will fund many initiatives in teaching and campus improvements, including the design and construction of a new science center.

Besides creating Captain Kangaroo, the longest running character in TV history, Mr. Keeshan is the founder and director of a national child care corporation and the winner of several Emmy, Peabody, and Gabriel awards. He

*Known to his many fans simply as The Captain, Mr. Keeshan, the keynote speaker, will present "Defining Lessons" at 2 p.m. in Baker Memorial Chapel.*

as a laser, light and sound show blasts off from "the Hill" around 8:45 p.m. in Gill Center. All events are free and open to the public. However, tickets, which will be available at the information desk in Decker College Center after September 15, are required to attend the indoor laser show. Also, a show just for students and the WMC community will be held at 11 p.m. Illusionist Scott Grocki '95 will perform illusions and magic to open the 8:45 p.m. show only.

This is a return visit to WMC for The Captain. In May, Mr. Keeshan was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during commencement.

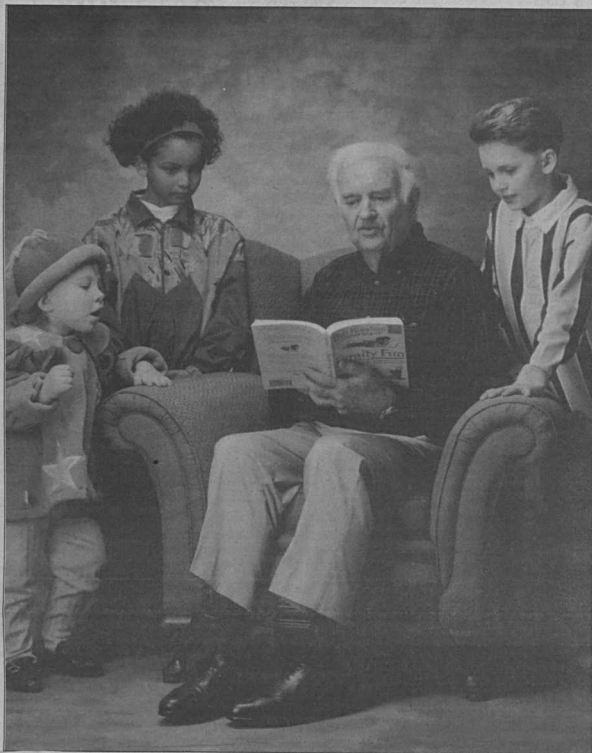
"There was always something new to learn in his Treasure House," said College President Robert H.

has served on every level of education—as a school board member in New York; as a college trustee and board chairman at College of New Rochelle; and as founding trustee and chairman of the Council of Governing Boards representing trustees in independent sector higher education in New York.

In 1990, he was made an Honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and, also in 1990, was elected a trustee of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions. In addition, he is a director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

For more information see the enclosed special invitation for students.

Courtesy of Public Information



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

A figure from many people's childhood, Captain Kangaroo will again be visiting WMC to speak on "Defining Lessons." Captain Kangaroo was the longest running character in TV history.

## Find Your Niche!

Don't miss the Activities Fair on  
September 10 from 11:30 to 1  
in the Forum!

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## Welcome Back Weekend September 6th and 7th

Comedians on Friday  
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Gyroscope  
Live Bands  
Sumo Wrestling  
Forum Party

## Common Ground

*Continued from page 1*

the freedom of their people, their place in American history, and "how we can help to continue their search for common ground in the 21st century."

Dr. Zepp, a white male, said jointly teaching this course with an African-American female makes it easier. Last year he taught the class by himself. Gilmore, he said, "knows the struggle of the black race from within, [and] I know it from without."

While she was not pursuing her other job of editing and arranging choral music for publication, Margaret Boudreaux, an associate professor and chair of the music department, taught a course called Madrigals and Company. Madrigals is a renaissance song form intended for the recreational enjoyment of the singers; it explores music and poetry.

*I am absolutely dedicated to the idea that people can find a common ground through music.*

Margaret Boudreaux

"I am absolutely dedicated to the idea that people can find a common ground through music," said Dr. Boudreaux, who is also a founding director of the program. "I have seen a lot of different music camps and Common Ground is very unique in its focus."

Unlike the other two professors, Dr. Caldwell, also a music professor, taught at Common Ground for the first time. When he was told about the program by Michael, he agreed enthusiastically to help in any way he could. An experienced composer and arranger who has worked with Stevie Wonder, he is teaching a course called Orchestration/Arranging.

"Westminster is a decent haven for this kind of music project," said Dr. Caldwell, because "it has the capability of attracting people who are interested in folk music."

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# Residence Life staff changes give WMC new faces around campus

Changes in Residence Life, aimed at providing better service to students, have brought new faces to WMC.

Greg Zick, RLC of Greek students, and Kate Scaletti, Head Resident in ANW are only two of the new changes within the staff.

Zick and Scaletti both have expressed their ideas for WMC and impressions of WMC.

With the help of Angela L. Harris, *The Phoenix* was able to get a closer look at the two new additions on The Hill.

## Greg Zick RLC of Greek Students

As a native of Minnesota, Zick recently finished a position at University of Denver in Denver, Colorado. Position: Hall Director and full-time student of Higher Education and Student Development with an emphasis in counseling Psychology.

*Q: How do you feel working with the Residence Life and Student Affairs staff?*

A: I really am impressed...and excited about working with the Head Resident, Makeba Clay [and] Mitchell Alexander and Mike Webster. The campus community is also very friendly here.

*Q: What are your expectations for the new year?*

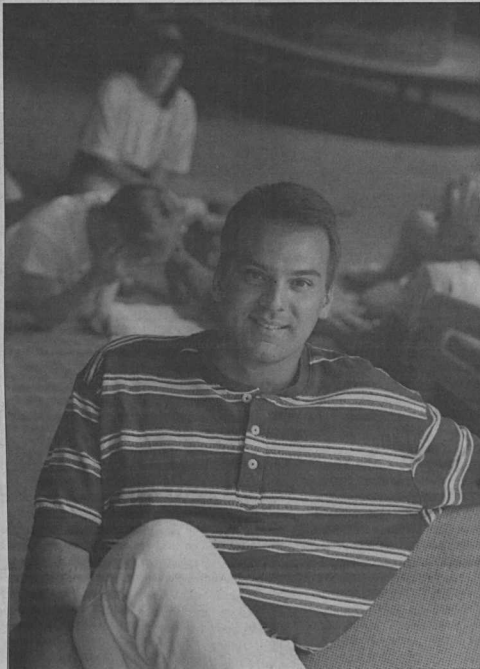
A: To change the image that Greeks have on this campus...it is good that this school is dedicated to create a position for Greeks...it gives me a chance to help highlight the good things Greeks do on campus.

## Kate Scaletti Head Resident of ANW

Scaletti is a native of nearby Frederick, MD. She served as an RA for three years at the University of New Hampshire.

*Q: What are you excited about?*

A: I am excited about getting my MA in



MICHELLE HAMILTON

Greg Zick, RLC of Greek Life, is one of the newest additions to Residence Life staff this fall.

counseling and getting back into the resident life scene.

*Q: What are your views about RA training?*

A: The RAs did a good job...I see some

strong leaders.

*Q: What are some of your expectations?*

A: I hope to be able to build a strong sense of community...so that living in the resident hall is an enjoyable experience.

# RA training provides students with quick thinking skills for situations

By GRANT RICE  
News Editor

This year past RAs and future RAs undertook an extensive two week training course. Most of their days began at 9am with breakfast and icebreakers. Then, on to lectures or demonstrations which often extended until 6 at night.

The program trained RAs in policies and regulations; as well as how to build a community in the residence halls, commented Sara Gruber, a RA trainee.

Many programs were held to prepare RAs for specialized problems or incidents that might arise.

"The training is very intense and rightfully so...we deal with suicide, fighting, alcohol possession, bomb threats and many other situations," explained Danielle Long, a returning RA. Long continued saying that this training prepares one to be calm and handle the situation properly and to also keep

everyone else calm.

Residence Assistants are more than what the average college student assumes. RAs are on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, according to Danielle Long.

*It's important to communicate and help those that are in need of my assistance.*

Danielle Long, returning RA

Long became an RA to aid her in her major of social work. "It's important to communicate and help those that are in need of my assistance."

Even though Long is a second year RA she feels that it was important to go through

training again. "Training is an on going process."

"I was nervous going into [RA training], but I feel they prepared me better than I ever could've imagined," Sara Gruber, a Theater/Communication Major, said.

Gruber felt that the most enjoyable experience of RA training "was the relationships that have been built between the staff. Everyone became so close."

Even after training, the RAs work was not done. For New Student Orientation they helped with moving people into their rooms, handing out keys, ushering at convocation, and acting as tour guides.

This year's theme is "Community and Civility." Long stated that RAs strive to "build a better community" for themselves and also for their peers.

Coordinator of RA training, Beth Rosko, was unavailable for comment.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Russian oboist Vladimir Lande and American guitarist William Feasley open the *Sundays of Note* series.

## International duo kicks off 1996 Sundays of Note

The D'Amore Duo, an international, as well as internationally-renowned group, will open the 1996 *Sundays of Note* series at Western Maryland College, September 29, at 2 p.m., in Baker Chapel.

The duo brings together two outstanding young virtuosos from opposite corners of the world, American guitarist William Feasley and Russian oboist Vladimir Lande. The group's repertoire includes a variety of styles and influences spanning more than 300 years and features Mr. Feasley's creative arrangements of classics ranging from Telemann and Bach to Vaughan Williams and Scott Joplin.

Winners of the Baltimore Chamber Music Awards and the Montpelier Recitalist Competition, the D'Amore Duo has earned praise from critics throughout the world for the group's fresh, yet eloquent approach to its vast selection

of music.

Mr. Feasley, the first guitarist to receive the Peabody Conservatory's coveted Artist Diploma, also was selected to play for the great Andres Segovia at the Master's historic last class and later featured on the CBS special, *Eulogy of Segovia*. Since making his professional debut in 1980, Mr. Feasley has toured the United States and abroad, including concerts at The Kennedy Center, The National Gallery of Art and The Phillips Gallery, and in New Zealand, Spain, Iceland, Greece, and Eastern Europe. He is Artist-in-Residence at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and is a faculty member at The Levine School in Washington, D.C.

Born in Leningrad, Mr. Lande has served as principal oboe with the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra and has garnered numerous prestigious prizes in performances

throughout Europe and the United States. He is currently a featured soloist with the Concert Artists of Baltimore and with New York's Bachanalia Ensemble. Mr. Lande also is a member of the music faculty at St. Mary's College of Maryland and Washington Conservatory.

The recital is open to the public. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors over 65. Students are free with a valid I.D. *Sundays of Note*, funded by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust, is an afternoon series bringing outstanding young instrumentalists and vocalists to the college three times a year. Other artists featured this year are: Wayne Evan Hankin and Paul Shipper on October 27; and Towson State University Cello Ensemble with pianist Elizabeth Borowsky on April 13.

For more information call 410/857-2599.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Prof's art exhibit celebrates 30 years at WMC

Next year Wasyli Palijczuk will celebrate 30 years of teaching at Western Maryland College. A long time in one place, half of his lifetime, he admits. But the Ukrainian-born artist wouldn't have it any other way. WMC is the right place for him and his life's work.

The College will celebrate and honor Mr. Palijczuk's devotion to WMC with "Rescued by Art: A 30-Year Odyssey," a retrospective show which opens Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Esther Prangle Rice Gallery, in Peterson Hall. An opening reception will be held from 2-5 p.m.

The show, featuring early and current works of Mr. Palijczuk in many styles and mediums, is the first by a WMC faculty member in the Rice Gallery which opened earlier this year. "Rescued by Art" runs through October 11.

Some of the most poignant work featured will be paintings, drawings and photographs from his 1991 visit to his Ukrainian home-

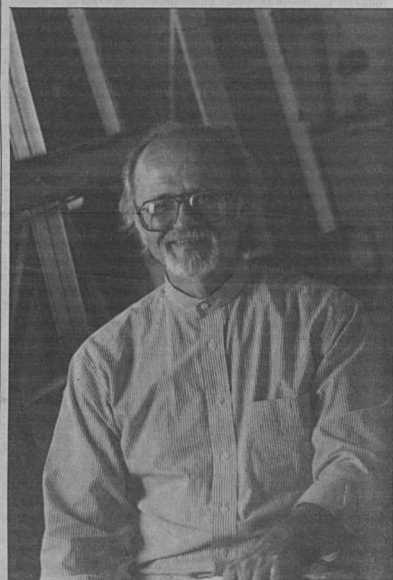
land. It had been 50 years since he had last seen that countryside and then as a fleeing witness to the horrors of World War II.

"I like to immerse the viewer in the art work and there will be several pieces in the show that will ask for personal involvement," he said. "You won't be able to just look at them and pass by. I want you to spend time with the work."

Mr. Palijczuk earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maryland, including that institution's first graduate degree in sculpture. He also earned a master's of fine art from the Rinehart School of Sculpture at Maryland Institute of Art. He has exhibited throughout the United States and Ukraine.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday noon-4 p.m., Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m. For more information call the Arts Management Office at (410) 857-2599.

Courtesy of Public Information



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

An art show depicting art professor Wasyli Palijczuk's 30 years at WMC runs Sept. 8-Oct. 11 in the Esther Prangle Rice Gallery in Peterson Hall. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, 2-5 p.m.

ian flute repertoire. Composers include Michel Blavet, Antonio Vivaldi, George F. Handel, and Princess Anna Amalia of Prussia, sister of Frederick the Great.

The musicians also will discuss the performance practices of the time pe-

riod, including dynamics and ornamentation.

For more information call the Arts Management Office at (410) 857-2599 or the WMC Events Line at (410) 857-2766.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Monday Night Music series opens in Baroque fashion

The Monday Night Music series at Western Maryland College opens its season on September 9 with an evening of Baroque music. And it will even include Baroque that Bach would be proud of, according to Linda Kirkpatrick, a WMC music lecturer.

When most Baroque music is played today it isn't quite like the composers intended, she said. There have been changes in style and technology through the years that have made true Baroque music a real thing of the past.

The concert, which begins at 7

p.m. in McDaniel Lounge and is free and open to the public, will feature the music as it was written to be performed and as it is performed more than 300 years later.

"There were no pianos or metal flutes, just harpsichords and wooden flutes and they have such a different sound," she continued. "Also, Baroque pieces were not written to include vibrato by the flutist and that's hard not to include when you play today because that's the way modern players are trained. We will give the audience a chance to hear the difference."

For example, the wooden flute, she said, has a mellow sound and is pretty hard to play in tune.

Ms. Kirkpatrick will play the wooden and metal flutes, while Ken List, a WMC music lecturer, performs on the piano and harpsichord. Katherine Barrett, also a WMC music lecturer, is featured on the cello, an instrument that unlike the others has not changed significantly since the Baroque period of 1685-1750.

The concert will feature Baroque flute sonatas from the French, English, German, and Ital-

## TOTH attracted the crowds over the summer months



Talent agent Sylvia St. Croix, (*Charlie Smith of Frederick*), discusses stardom, fame and fortune with Tina Denmark (Allison Weiner of *Owings Mills*) in "*Ruthless!*" the opening show in Theatre on the Hill's 1996 season. The TOTH production was the Baltimore-area premiere of this musical farce about a starry-eyed third grader with talent, a big smile and way too much ambition.

## Ravens right at home over the summer at WMC



WMC was the summer home of the Baltimore Ravens. Pictured above is Art Modell, Ravens owner; Nancy Willis, Delegate; John T. Willis, Secretary of State of Maryland; Roscoe Bartle, 6th District Congressman; Ken Yovan, Mayor of Westminster; President Bob Chambers; Richard Yates, Carroll County Commissioner; Jack Lyburn, Director of Economic Development for Carroll County. All were participants in the Ravens' welcoming ceremonies held on July 21.

The Baltimore Ravens weren't the only professional team to enjoy a successful summer on campus. In fact, Theatre on the Hill (TOTH) closed its best season ever, according to TOTH Producer Ira Domser.

"I think we even might have outdrawn the football team on some nights," said Domser, associate professor of theatre and production. "For closing night of '*The Secret Garden*' it was only the second time in 15 years on the Hill that we've had a standing room only crowd in Alumni Hall."

The only other bustling-at-the-seams capacity audience came to see the late Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., former Speaker of the House and longtime member of Congress.

For its 15th season Theatre on the Hill produced "*Ruthless!*" "*Greater Tuna*" and "*The Secret Garden*." The cast also presented an original adaptation of "*The Princess and the Pea*" for children and the late night "Post Show Revue" after the Saturday main show.

"*Greater Tuna*," Domser said, consistently sold out the smaller, downstairs Dorothy Elderdice Theatre, while "*Ruthless!*" and "*The Secret Garden*," also drew large crowds to the Mainstage. "*The Princess and the Pea*," which involved children from the audience, too, was always a hit with families, he added.

The productions included current and former students, including Ryan Keough '99, who also played the lead in last year's student production of "*Pippin*." Also, Rob McQuay '84, who Domser calls one of the best actors ever at WMC, gave a stirring performance as Archibald in "*The Secret Garden*."

"I had people come up to me after the show and later in town to tell me that '*The Secret Garden*' was the best production they had ever seen here," Domser continued. "It was a great season, one of those seasons when you hate to see it end."

Other WMCers involved in the season on stage or behind the scenes were: Dara Breitkopf '95 MA; William duPont Jr. '96; Andrew Grimm '94; Eric Lyga '97; Charles Neal, associate professor of political science and interdisciplinary studies; Anthony Rosas '94; Carolyn Roush '96; Josh Selzer '87, arts manager; Denise Umland '90; R. Reid Wraase '93; and Steven Zumbun '92.



Joshua Perilo, left, and Ray Ficca, right, played the bickering Vera Carp and Aunt Pearl, as well as more than 20 other loony citizens of Tuna, Texas in "*Greater Tuna*." The Theatre on the Hill production of this huge off-Broadway smash comedy consistently packed Dorothy Elderdice Theatre in Alumni Hall this summer.

## Cyclists used the Hill as a home away from home



WMC was right in the path of thousands of cyclists making their way across Maryland. The CAM-Tour guests turned the quad into campgrounds and the tennis court fence into a clothes line during their overnight rest at WMC this summer.



# Ravens provide students with valuable experience

When Brad Mountcastle was trying to land a summer job with the athletic training staff of an NFL team, he had no idea how far he would have to go to get that kind of experience.

He never had to leave "the Hill."

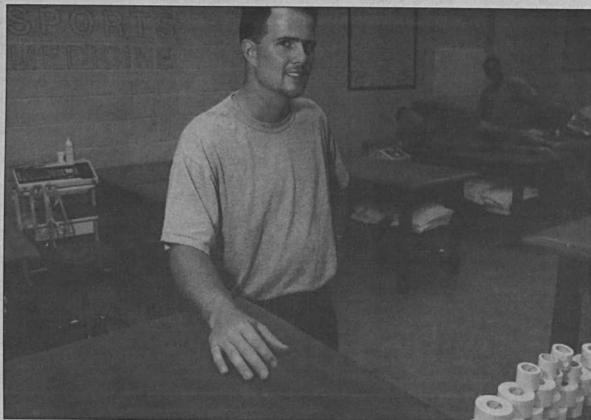
Not long after Mountcastle '97, learned he would be working with the Baltimore Ravens, formerly the Cleveland Browns, he also found out that team owner Art Modell signed a one-year deal bringing the Ravens to Westminster for a five-week training camp in July and August. The session, which ended August 15, marked the return of professional football to a campus and a town that had grown up with the Baltimore Colts, who trained at WMC until 1971.

But the Ravens not only brought thousands of fans to campus to again cheer for NFL heroes and future stars, the team's presence created summer job opportu-

nities for Mountcastle and other students, like former Phoenix staffer and editor Lisa Hill '97 who worked at the team's Comfort Inn headquarters. Others students worked with the College's food service to help prepare the team's three daily meals.

A senior from Elkridge, MD, Mountcastle said his work with the Ravens was a perfect complement to his exercise science major and minor in athletic training, but it also provided a direct boost for life after WMC. He can apply his training with the team to the about 1,000 hours of hands-on experience he needs to qualify to take the certification exam of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Mountcastle knows his goal of someday sticking in the NFL as a full-time trainer is a longshot since there are less than 100 full-time athletic training jobs spread among the 30 league teams. But he must try, he said.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Brad Mountcastle earned valuable job experience this summer in athletic training thanks to the Ravens.

## Ravens carry on Colts' tradition; attracted fans throughout summer

By early August, rows of metal bleachers, fading chalk lines and a small trailer used by county officials to greet fans were the only signs that the Baltimore Ravens held their summer camp at WMC.

But Baltimore's new NFL team left something even more valuable, if less visible, when it broke camp.

"The College and the community formed a strong bond around that team," said Western Maryland College President Robert Chambers. "I think there's always been a good relationship between the Hill and area residents, but we became even tighter and put together a successful premiere camp for the Ravens and the fans. It was nice to walk across the campus and see it happening."

The month-long camp lured thousands of business people on lunch break and families on outings to the college. Decked in shirt and tie or shorts and t-shirts, fans lined the two manicured practice fields the team set up just outside the Gill Physical Education Center.

The Ravens training camp also ended 25 years of summers without pro football at the college, Chambers said. The Baltimore Colts, who started annual summer training at the college in 1949, left WMC in 1971. They had been scheduled to return in 1984 but team owner Robert Irsay moved the team to Indianapolis.

"It is a rare week," he said, "that I don't hear from someone about the glory days of the Colts at Western Maryland when Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Raymond Berry, Artie Donovan, and Big Daddy Lipscomb shaped our history."

The community and the college also shared the headlines, he added. Correspondents for newspapers, radio stations and TV outlets from across the nation descended on Westminster. Even the "New York Times" sent a feature writer to discuss the team's impact on the surrounding community.

"Of course we were already on the map," Dr. Chambers said, "but this got a lot of people to get out their maps and really find us."

Courtesy of Public Information

"No matter what happens it's extremely valuable practice for him," said Mountcastle's faculty adviser Richard Clower, professor of exercise science and physical education, and one of many WMC staffers with memories of the Colts' summer practices. "It's pretty difficult experience to beat and it could open doors for him."

Working under the direction of Ravens' head trainer Bill Tensendorf and assistants Mark Smith and Bryan Mesier, Mountcastle and another four summer workers, all students at other colleges and universities, put in grueling hours every day, even Sunday since camp was up and running seven days a week. Starting at sunrise, the interns could expect to be finished around 7 p.m. or 11 p.m., depending if they were scheduled for late treatment duty after the team's nightly meetings.

The next day would start early and work through a morning cycle of making and applying ice bags, massage and treatments, taping all the ankles and practice. After a short lunch it would start over and continue through the team meetings with cleaning and restocking the training room. It was a pretty solid day, he added.

"I was a little nervous when the veterans came in," Mountcastle admitted. "These are guys you read about all the time, but after you start talking to them and get to know them you find out that they do respect you and know that you have a job to do that will help them do theirs."

The job outside the training room, hauling water to the players, was not nearly as glamorous, but it was an extremely necessary part of the job, Mountcastle said. It also wasn't any easier than the indoor functions, especially on a hot, hazy summer day.

Fully decked in a Ravens-supplied uniform, from the collared logo shirt to socks with team colors and even new sneakers, Mountcastle hauled one of four large double coolers up and down the sidelines. The big cooler was filled with water and a smaller unit on top held cans of Gatorade.

Although team liability coverage prohibited the interns from performing any major medical treatment or making a diagnosis, Mountcastle did tend to scrapes and cuts as well as interview injured players on the field so he could provide summary information to the head trainer who would arrive a

few minutes later.

"I was right there in the action," he said. "Trainers really have to know what they are doing and be on top of things because you never know when something is going to happen."

Mountcastle spent much of the camp assigned to the receivers, tight ends and defensive backs as those squads went through individual drills. Each of the summer workers on the training staff had a unit to care for, he said. The units worked through plays for much of the practice before being melded into complete offensive and defensive teams for a full squad scrimmage during which Mountcastle and the others towed their fluids stations so they were evenly spaced on both sidelines. There wasn't any time to be a fan, he said.

Mountcastle, who also didn't have much time to rest before the Ravens' camp because he worked on the training staff during June's Olympic beach volleyball trials in Baltimore, didn't even get to call time-out when the team left Westminster.

The Green Terror football team moved into the locker room and Mountcastle went right in with them, tape in hand, ready to wrap.

## Von Tobel wins NCAA Division III championship



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Von Tobel, senior, earned his title as he threw a distance of 214 feet, four inches in the finals.

Carl Von Tobel of Paramus, N.J. (Dumont H.S.), became only the third National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champ in Western Maryland college history as he won the men's javelin Saturday at the NCAA Division III outdoor track and field championship May 25 at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Von Tobel, a senior, unleashed a throw of 214 feet, four inches in the finals. Rich Bodine of Rowan (N.J.) College was second at 206

feet, five inches, with defending champion John Lischner of Thiel (Pa.) College third with a toss of 204 feet, one inch.

The Green Terror champion, who had the best mark in Division III during the regular season at a school-record 218 feet, three inches, nearly did not advance to the finals. In the trials May 23, Von Tobel's best effort was only 178 feet, two inches, good for 11th place out of the 17 entrants. The top 12 performers in the trials

moved on to the championship round.

Western Maryland's other two NCAA champions were Tom Pontecorvo, the heavyweight boxing champion in 1936, and Norwegian native Knut Hjeltnes, the winner of the discus in the 1973 College Division outdoor track and field meet.

Von Tobel's first-place finish also earned him the fourth All-America recognition of his career in the javelin, a designation

awarded to the top eight performers in each event. The Green Terror standout was second at the Division III championship last year and fifth in 1994. As a freshman at Bloomsburg (Pa.) University in 1993, he finished eighth at the Division II meet.

The 10 team points Von Tobel earned enabled Western Maryland to finish in a tie for 22nd place out of 73 schools which scored.

Courtesy of Public Information

Thu., Sept. 5	Women's Soccer	at Salisbury State 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 7	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Montgomery-Rockville College Relays (Men-10:45 a.m., Women-11:25 a.m.)
	Field Hockey	at Elizabethtown 11:00 a.m.
	Football	BRIDGEWATER 1:30 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 10	Men's Soccer	SHENANDOAH 4:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	at Notre Dame, Md. 4:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	URSINUS 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 11	Men's Soccer	at St. Mary's 4:00 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Susquehanna 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 12	Women's Soccer	at Elizabethtown 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 13	Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Invitational (vs. Goucher-3:00 p.m., vs. Salisbury State-6:00 p.m., vs. Washington-7:30 p.m.)
	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Towson State University Invitational (Oregon Ridge Park-Hunt Valley, Md., Men-4:00 p.m., Women-4:45 p.m.)
Sat., Sept. 14	Volleyball	at Gettysburg College Classic 10:30 a.m.
	Field Hockey	at Swarthmore 1:00 p.m.
	Football	at Juniata 1:30 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	BEAVER 1:30 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 17	Men's Soccer	at Catholic 2:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	at York 4:00 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Johns Hopkins 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 19	Women's Soccer	at Goucher 4:30 p.m.
	Volleyball	MESSIAH 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Dickinson College Open (Carlisle [Pa.] H.S.) (Men-10:30 a.m., Women-11:15 a.m.)
	Women's Soccer	at Franklin & Marshall 11:00 a.m.
	Volleyball	at Haverford with Dickinson 11:00 a.m.
	Field Hockey	MUHLBERG 1:00 p.m.
	Football	GETTYSBURG 1:30 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	HAVERFORD 4:00 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 24	Field Hockey	at Franklin & Marshall 4:00 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	VILLA JULIE 4:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	at Notre Dame, Md. 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 25	Volleyball	at York 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 26	Volleyball	at Bryn Mawr with Muhlenberg 12:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28	Women's Soccer	at Swarthmore 1:00 p.m.
	Football	at Ursinus 1:30 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	at Swarthmore 3:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	at Susquehanna 4:00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 1	Volleyball	NOTRE DAME, Md. 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 2	Volleyball	at Elizabethtown 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 3	Men's Soccer	at York 4:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	at Frostburg State 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 4	Volleyball	at Juniata College/ASICS Tournament (1:00 p.m.)
Sat., Oct. 5	Volleyball	at Juniata College/ASICS Tournament TBA
	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Goucher College Invitational (Women-10:30 a.m., Men-11:15 a.m.)
	Women's Soccer	HAVERFORD 12:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	BYRN MAWR 1:00 p.m.
	Football	MUHLBERG 1:30 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 4:00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 8	Field Hockey	at Johns Hopkins 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	Women's Soccer	GETTYSBURG 4:00 p.m.
	Volleyball	GETTYSBURG 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 10	Field Hockey	at Goucher 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Dickinson College Invitational (Carlisle [Pa.] H.S.) (Women-11:00 a.m., Men-11:45 a.m.)
	Field Hockey	HAVERFORD 1:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	CATHOLIC 1:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	GETTYSBURG 3:30 p.m.
	Men's Soccer	at Frostburg State 4:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	at Johns Hopkins 7:00 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Franklin & Marshall 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 18	Volleyball	GREEN TERROR INVITATIONAL TBA
	Men's Soccer	at Muhlenberg 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	Volleyball	GREEN TERROR INVITATIONAL TBA
	Men's & Women's Cross Country	at Gettysburg College Invitational (Women-11:00 a.m., Men-12:00 p.m.)
	Field Hockey	VILLA JULIE 11:00 a.m.
	Women's Soccer	at Bryn Mawr 1:00 p.m.
	Football	DICKINSON 1:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 22	Field Hockey	at Dickinson 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	Women's Soccer	DICKINSON 3:30 p.m.
	Volleyball	WASHINGTON 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	Men's & Women's Cross Country	Centennial Conference Championship at Gettysburg (Men-11:00 a.m., Women-12:00 p.m.)
	Volleyball	SWARTHMORE, URSINUS 11:00 a.m.
	Field Hockey	WASHINGTON 1:00 p.m.
	Football	at Franklin & Marshall 1:00 p.m.

## Sports Schedule Continued

	Men's Soccer	JOHNS HOPKINS 1:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer	at Muhlenberg 1:00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 29	Volleyball	GALLAUDET 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 30	Men's Soccer	at Gettysburg 3:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1	Volleyball	at Elizabethtown College 4:00 p.m.
		Hallowen Classic at Elizabethtown College 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	Volleyball	Hallowen Classic at Elizabethtown College 1:00 p.m.
	Football	LEBANON VALLEY 1:00 p.m.
		URSINUS 3:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 6	Men's Soccer	at Dickinson 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9	Men's & Women's Cross Country	NCAA Division III Midwest Regional TBA
	Football	at Dickinson (Carlisle [Pa.] H.S.)
	Men's Soccer	SWARTHMORE 1:00 p.m.
	Football	WASHINGTON 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16		at Johns Hopkins 1:30 p.m.

The Green Terror Sports Results Review, part of the College's Activities Hotline, is updated every evening a Western Maryland team competes. To reach the Sports Results Review, please call 410-857-2766 from a touch-tone phone, and select option 2 once the call is connected.

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## WMC has equality and diversity

SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

During the college years, most students struggle to become individuals while trying to fit in at the same time. No one wants to be singled out as different.

Yet, for a handful of students at western Maryland College, not a day goes by without reality smacking them in the face. These are the African-American students at WMC.

"I wake up every day thinking about being black," junior social work major Danielle Long said.

It is not the same being white, she explained, because most everyone else around is white. For African-Americans, there is a "daily reminder," she said.

Mel Brennan, an African-American history and political science major who graduated in 1996, said he has heard such "blatantly ignorant and racist comments, you wonder if they realized what they

said."

Though he has received the same treatment from professors as white students, he said the racist comments have come from other students, particularly about his involvement in an interracial relationship.

Brennan did experience a racially motivated conflict with an employee of Glar, which he did not wish to discuss.

Brennan came from a high school in New Jersey which was approximately half minority and WMC is the third college he has attended. He first heard of WMC in 1988, when a representative visited his high school.

Of the burning of racial epithets on the golf course and other such incidents on campus during the fall of 1994, Brennan said it "didn't surprise me... which in itself is sad."

Brennan describes his experience  
*Continued on page 5*

## Two dorms receive facelift over summer

AARON CORBETT

Staff Writer

Students concerns for dorm renovation were finally answered this summer, with a new electrical system installed in McDaniel and a new color scheme for Routsier hall.

As concerns for McDaniel's electrical problem surfaced and worsened, students made increased complaints to college administrators and the rest of the student body.

The budget took this in to consideration and some \$200,000 were spent making improvement to the two dormitories this summer.

The most expensive changes in McDaniel were ones, "you can't see," remarked Dean Sayre of Student Affairs.

Much of the expense went towards McDaniel as repairs to electrical system were made.

"Circuit breakers tripped all the time," said Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance. Not only were there not enough outlets for students, but there were not enough circuits for the dorms.

The transformer also was a con-



MICHAEL JOYCE

David Seydel studies in the newly remodeled lobby of McDaniel Hall.

cern because the existing one was not powerful enough. Fortunately, the new transformer installed for Hill Hall during its recent renovation could provide necessary coverage for McDaniel.

Lighting in many of the rooms, hallways, and stairwells was far from adequate. The renovations called for new fixtures in all of the

*Continued on page 4*

## NFL Ravens perch on the Hill

CHRISTIAN WILWOHL

Assistant News Editor

The Baltimore Ravens spent six weeks this summer practicing at WMC, giving an immeasurable amount of free publicity to the college.

According to Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice-president of finances and administration, the *New York Times* featured an article including photos about the Ravens at WMC. WMC was even mentioned on a cable sports station, ESPN.

Mary Jo Colbert, Director of Conference Services, commented that WMC was "on the news everyday." Colbert further explained that with twenty-six NFL teams with summer training camps, "WMC was one of the twenty-six areas like this in the country."

Seidel said that the Ravens first expressed interest in WMC last March, and that after the Ravens considered other locations, negotiations were finalized in early May.

According to Seidel, there was concern about the impact the Ravens' presence might have upon the other summer conferences, especially those that use outdoor facilities. He stressed that the other

*Continued on page 4*



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

President Dr. Bob Chambers holds the team mascot during opening ceremonies of the Baltimore Ravens' training at WMC.

## Western Maryland "blessed" by Cardinal's visitation

FRANCESCA SAYLOR

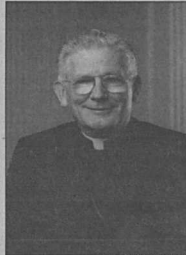
Staff Writer

Baker Memorial Chapel was converted into an "instant cathedral" on Sunday, September 8 to celebrate Mass with His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler.

This special occasion was arranged by the Western Maryland College Catholic Campus Ministry and Dr. Chambers, who presented Cardinal Keeler with an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity in a ceremony at the end of Mass.

This was the first time a Cardinal has ever visited the Western Maryland College campus.

This momentous occasion was long awaited by WMC's Catholic Campus Ministry. According to Mary Ann Friday, Executive Secretary to the President, the effort to bring the Cardinal to WMC began two years ago because a seminary from St. John's Church in Westminster worked with the Cardinal.



PUBLIC INFORMATION

His Eminence Cardinal William Keeler blessed WMC by his presence.

The invitation was extended to the Cardinal when two students, Crystal Muria and Michael Sanford, spoke with Cardinal Keeler after attending Mass at St. John's.

He told the students to send him a letter, which they did in November 1995, and after months of

preparation and phone calls, their notion became a reality.

The idea of presenting the Cardinal with an Honorary Degree of Divinity was conceived by Dr. Chambers when he became aware of the interest in inviting the Cardinal to WMC.

He suggested it to the Board of Trustees, who agreed, and then be-

*Continued on page 4*

### Inside

Lock & Key .....	2
Soapbox .....	3
Austrian Anniversary .....	4
SGA News Briefs .....	5
Math Computer Lab .....	6
Fall Comedy .....	7
Honors Not Moving .....	8
Horoscopes .....	10
Carlson Feature .....	11
President's Notes .....	11
Pesky Flies .....	13
Face to Face .....	2



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Molly Dugan

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## RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton, Editor-In-Chief

The Defining Moment was more than lazers and magic for several Alumni and Trustees who returned for the event. Like many of the reunions, it was a trip down memory lane. While as students we may not realize it, but WMC is a large part of several alumni lives.

Before talking to several of the alumni this summer, primarily from the classes in the '20's, '30's, and '40's, it was easy to loose touch of who these people are and why they want to give gifts, like the ones to the capital campaign. It isn't because they had good food when they were students, that's for sure. And it isn't because of the wild parties, especially since men and women couldn't even speak in public at one point at WMC. They truly love this institution and what it did for them.

When interviewing alumni, most of them didn't even recall how well Western Maryland prepared them. They cherished their friendships, professors, and memories that WMC gave to them. A group of commuters recalled piling six people into a car with chains on the wheels to get up the hill in the

winter. One alumna from the '20's who lived in town recalled hiding in the closet of her girlfriends' room so she could eat the goodies their parents sent them. One former professor recalled that the golf course was pretty popular. Some things never change.

After hearing these stories, I realized that my four years as a student at Western Maryland is just a small part of the big picture. While the students' education and contentment should be the main focus of the school, maybe our feathers shouldn't get so ruffled if we have to eat in the Forum every once in awhile.

For some Alumni, WMC is one of the biggest parts of their lives. They donate their time, energy and even money to help our in-

stitution succeed. And believe me, it isn't because the administration wines and dines them, as many students tend to think. They come on scholarships, so they contribute the scholarship fund. They give back in the ways that meant the most of them. After fifty years of giving back, they deserve to be honored and treated special every once in awhile.

Like I said, the student's contentment and education should be priority number one at WMC, but next time we gripe that we have to eat in the Forum (how many times a year?) for an alumni event, maybe we should remember that WMC was the home for thousands of others before us. We can be put out for a day, especially for the people who are some of the students' greatest supporters.

## Email us your thoughts!

*The Phoenix* now accepts letters to the editor through our own email account. Just sent letters to "phoenix.@ns1.wmc.car.md.us"

Email users question of the week:

After reading the article "Honors not moving to McDaniel" where do you think honors should be? Why? Selected responses will be published in next issue.

## LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat



## R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

Until recently, Rouzer Hall was plagued with plywood bathroom doors that squeaked open and slammed shut. After a partial renovation to that dorm this summer, those doors are now full-sized steel ones.

Rouzer Hall was renovated because "it was a recognized priority," said Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance. "Everyone knew it needed to be done" and when the funds were available it was done.

It is nice that the college finally found funding to improve the quality of this dorm.

The people who live in a residence hall can be filed into three categories: submissive, proactive, and destructive. The "submissive" residents are quiet and don't seem to have an opinion with respect to the living conditions of their dorm. The "proactive" are the antithesis, they have concerns and are not afraid to voice them. The "destructive" vandalize the dorm to express their feelings.

Mark Resch is one of the "proactive." He lived in Rouzer Hall when he was a freshman and voiced his concerns about some of the problems in the dorm in an article entitled "Rouzer: record year for destruction" in the November 3, 1994 issue of the *Phoenix*. He described the bathroom doors as a piece of "plywood on a hinge" and included them in a list of problems that collectively make a bad living environment.

The bathroom doors he talked about were, in past years, regularly torn down by the "destructive" residents. These people probably could not stand the noise that the doors made when people entered the lavatory. Also, I

imagine they realized the doors were not giving the residents much privacy and figured no door was better than a noisy one.

In that article, Resch philosophized, "If you give someone something nice, they'll take care of it."

Basically, the residents destroy and disrespect the building because it is in bad shape in the first place.

Resch is now a junior international politics major. In order to get an updated opinion from him, I interviewed him on the phone.

*Nonetheless, in order for the situation in Rouzer Hall to improve, two things must occur: a completion of the renovation and an evolutionary change of attitude on behalf of the residents.*

Asked if he thought there would be any change in student attitude to the dorm, he responded, "On a large scale, it is going to be better."

Well, it might. The new doors offer privacy to the residents and aren't as noisy as the old ones-the students will leave them alone. However, until the dorm is completely renovated, other parts of the dorm may still face destruction.

The good news is more renovations in Rouzer Hall will occur. "This is just a start," said Seidel. "Rouzer is still on the list to get more attention."

In another part of the article, Resch talked about a time when he cleaned out the radi-

tor in his freshman room. In the process, Resch found a dead, half decomposed rodent, empty beer cans, toothpicks, and cigarette butts—all of which were interfering with the heating system. In addition, he found pieces of a 1982 issue of the *Baltimore Sun* behind a vent in an air duct on the fourth floor.

Hearing about this incident got me thinking. Maybe the ventilation system should be replaced during the next renovation.

Nonetheless, in order for the situation in Rouzer Hall to improve, two things must occur: a completion of the renovation and an evolutionary change of attitude on behalf of the residents.

In final words, Resch tells the residents of Rouzer Hall: "If they don't take care of the new doors, the college is going to bill them for it."

And all of the residents, even the "submissive" ones, will have to pay part of the common damages bill.

"Drink your milk!"

As WMC Bookstore Manager Thor Johnson walked down one of the aisles at the Barnes & Noble trade show this past spring (where he orders the new line of products for his store), something caught his eye. He came across a vendor who was displaying an environmentally friendly product—a 3-ring binder made from used milk jugs.

Johnson ordered a total of 200 of these binders in April from Four Point Products, the same company from which he orders the regular notebooks. His motive in doing this is to offer some "spirit" to the bookstore products. However, he has only sold about 40 of them so far and warns that he will be forced to stop ordering similar products if more of these binders do not sell soon.

So, the next time you go to the bookstore, support Johnson's "environmentally conscious act" and buy one of these binders. They are available in two styles and cost \$2.89.



# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Hello there! I hope everyone's summer was enjoyable. For those loyal readers who have come back to *The Phoenix* and *The Soapbox*, welcome back! For those for whom this is the first issue of the "bird" I am sure you will like what you see. I realize many of you were not here last year and don't have any idea what the heck *The Soapbox* is about, why I spend my time writing it or why the hell you should waste your time reading it. That is why I'm going to take some time this issue to explain *The Soapbox* to the new readers.

The Soapbox is a broadly based political column. No, I'm not sure what a "broadly based political column" is either, but it sounds

good. The main focus of this column is going to be campus politics. That doesn't mean I am going to be focusing on student government. I hate to say it, but from all I have seen, student government is a joke. It is just a bone tossed to the student body by those who have real power. It is a puppet government (can you say "Vichy" boys and girls?). What, you don't like what I have to say? Good, write a letter to the editor. A paper that doesn't make its readers part of the process is just a bunch of people writing for their egos. Masturbatory explosions of creativity do not interest me one bit. Getting other people to listen does.

So, what is campus politics? I

see campus politics as the interactions of the student body with the administration and with student organizations. Student organiza-

*It (student government) is just a bone tossed to the student body by those who have real power.*

tions are very important and I encourage everybody to join at least one. They are the only way students can make themselves heard on this or any other campus. Even

student government is important. It can be an excellent flag to rally around in times of crisis or controversy. Just because I criticize something does not mean I hate it. The USA serves a purpose, only I am unsure exactly what that purpose is.

This column is going to focus mainly on campus politics. That doesn't mean I will not "lose focus" and branch out into other subjects. You all have heard the song "It's my party and I'll cry if I want to?" Well it's my column and I'll write what I want to! Ha Ha! Aspects of the Presidential election will be examined here, I can promise. I may take time to answer questions from readers; I may do many

things. Expect the unexpected.

Well, I think that about covers it. I hope you liked the introduction to Soap box '96-'97. I hope that everyone will enjoy it this year. Reader's opinions are very important to me. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact me at agd001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us. If you have any ideas about future Soapboxes, drop me a line. The catch is, with any letter sent to me, I reserve the right to submit it to the editor for publication. But remember, your opinions and feelings are important to me. To paraphrase our great leader "I feel your pain" (Uh, but that's not my pain you are feeling, Mr. President).

## TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilera

She wants a pet. Yes, boys and girls of WMC Land, my eight-year old sister wants a pet. That's what she said with her eight-year old voice. "I want a pet," she said a hundred times. I knew this moment would come sooner or later, but you always try to deny it. As far as I know, there are several phases in the life of a girl like my sister, and the Pet Phase is one of them. The only thing you can do is wait for the next stage to come. In order to make things clear, the ten phases of the life of a girl are listed below:

*Here the girl realizes that it's more fun to play with toys than with her hands or somebody else's hands (later she will regret this decision),*

ter it. My sister came through this stage too, and whenever Mr. Disney was bored and felt like releasing a movie, new toys from the film inexplicably appeared in my home. There should be an episode on "The X-Files" about that.

Fourth Phase: Pet Phase. In this stage the girl gets bored with playing with inanimate stupid toys and opts to play with live stupid toys, which she calls "Sparky," "Fluffy," or something like that. I call them "pets."

Fifth Phase: Prince Phase. By "prince" I don't mean this singer

the basketball finals went like this: Girl: "Honey, we have been going out for two days, so I think we should settle and get married."

John Doe: "What?! Are you telling me that wasn't a fault?! People go to jail for less than that!! Referee, you suck!"

Girl: "I will take that for a 'yes.' I'm going to call my mom."

Probably the most romantic thing he will ever say to her will be: "BLUUURP!!" (and if he really feels like a poet, he will add: "Give me another beer!!").

Seventh Phase: Mom Phase. Because of boredom or alcohol she eventually gets pregnant, probably after getting married once more with another John Doe (there are a million of them out there, believe me). Her baby will start his/her own phases (see first phase).

Eighth Phase: The Florida Phase. When she has the required age — more than 65 — she moves to Florida, where she will meet the rest of the senior citizen population of the country; sent there in the same way the Russians confined traitors in Siberia.

Ninth Phase: Cruising Phase. When she is old enough to walk with a walker, she spends all her money on cruises around the world, but unfortunately she is too old to take pictures and enjoy them.

Tenth Phase: The End Phase. After spending years telling lies to her grandchildren about her life, she passes away. Thank God she dies before she can see how her younger daughter gets married to the drummer of a heavy metal band.

As you have noticed, by now I

have lost the focus of the story. So as I was saying, my sister wants a pet, an animal. I keep telling her we have enough animals, if you include my brothers, but she wants something less hairy. Just like every eight-year old girl in the world, she will get whatever she wants from my parents, despite my opposition. The thing is that I'm 21. I'm too old for them to pay attention to, so I will eventually have to move to another house if they buy a dog or a cat or an ant farm. I'd move to another country before listening to my sister call a hairball names like "Sparky," "Fluffy," or something like that. I can't wait to see her wedding with my future brother-in-law, Mr. John Doe.

Sergio Aguilera, an exchange student at WMC last year, now writes from his home in Spain.

First Phase: Birth Phase. Obviously there's no girl without birth, everybody agrees here?

Second Phase: Spittle and Mucous Phase. In this stage, the girl spends the day in a cradle bothering her mother with her spittle and mucous and other corporal fluids. Other educative activities during this phase are: touching her hands, looking at her hands, and crying for no apparent reason.

Third Phase: Stupid Toy Phase. Here the girl realizes that it's more fun to play with toys than with her hands or somebody else's hands (later she will regret this decision), so she starts playing with stupid toys. Don't blame the parents for the nature of the toys, they don't buy them. Nobody purchases stupid toys like Barbie, Ken, or the baby-that-cries-all-night-long-waking-up-the-whole-neighborhood. They have their own way of reproduction, that's the reason you find more and more of these toys in a girl's room every time you en-

who changes his name every time he changes his underwear. You hear things like "artist formerly known as Prince" (the truth is his real name is Bob and he's ashamed of it). In the Prince Phase, the girl spends the day looking at the horizon with a dumb expression on her face. She dreams about a prince who looks like Richard Gere who is going to come in on a white horse and save her from the cruelty of a villain (usually her dad). Girls in this phase are usually called teenagers, adolescents, or stupid.

Sixth Phase: Wedding Phase. In this stage the girl realizes princes on white horses don't really exist, so she gets married to the first John Doe who comes to her college dorm. This guy, John, is as attractive as John Goodman. He went to her dorm because he wanted to flirt with her roommate, who became a playmate. But her roommate was busy with the whole football team so John got stuck with our girl. The key conversation took place during

## THE ADVENTURES OF WILD MISTER COCKADOODLE

Dan Callahan

I didn't realize that I was about to enter the threshold of pain. If I knew the torture and Hell that I was about to put myself through I wouldn't have.

I want to warn all the young and innocent victims out there who will fall prey to this monstrous villain, this beast among beasts, this blood thirsty scorching demon. I don't want to scare you. It can be defeated. It will be defeated. It shall be defeated.

My name is Wild Mister Cockadoodle, but you can just call me "doodle," most people do. Let me tell you my story so you will

be informed about Satan himself. It happened on a Friday morning, my first day of college. I didn't have any classes, but I was present at Western Maryland College, a small school resting on a hilltop looking at nothing. The town of Westminster sat behind it, daydreaming and shooting the breeze. It was a hot day, not a cloud in the sky, and I awoke after sleeping for 30 minutes. The alarm shattered the peaceful morning, making my head spin. I jumped up, grabbed my soap and my shampoo, and last but not least, my towel. I stretched, slapped my face a few times (send-

ing my dentures flying), did the Texas Two-Step, and was on my way. Yee haw!

Crawling down the hallway half asleep, I opened the door to the bathroom. Scratching my head, I said to my inner child, "Hey, I never knew showers came equipped with toilets. Ah huh, I'm in the bathroom, I'll be damned." So I closed the door and walked to the shower. I was worried about not being able to get hot water, so I thought I was being smart by waking up earlier than the rest of the students.

Continued on page 12

## Baltimore Ravens perch on the Hill for training

Continued from page 1

groups were cooperative and willing to accommodate the new situation.

The Summer Conference Program played a key factor in accommodating everyone's needs.

Colbert commented that her staff was busy "trying to run everything smoothly while the Ravens and various conferences took place." She expressed that "it was nice to see the campus work together for one cause."

Seidel commented that the Ravens, athletes and staff, were very pleased overall with the facilities. Furthermore, he added that the Comfort Inn offered them more privacy and better accommodations than the residence halls and that its convenient location did not cause problems transporting everyone back and forth.

According to Colbert, the Westminster community was involved with Ravens as well. The college and the city coordinated a "key to the city" ceremony for the Ravens when they arrived.

However, local businesses did not benefit as much from the Ravens presence in Westminster as they had expected.

Junior Political Science major Jeff Soltz, who worked for the Summer Conference Program, commented that the players were too busy with their schedules to go into town. In addition, Colbert suggested that the unusually rainy weather this summer deterred large crowds from flocking to watch the Ravens practice.

Senior Communication major Lisa Hill worked as a general intern for the Ravens as a receptionist/office aid.

Hill explained that her job was menial at times; however, she emphasized that "the connections I made were immense. They're going to remember my name and my face when I send them my resume when I graduate."

In addition, Hill assisted Erin Cashman, the Ravens' marketing coordinator, with pre-



Here the team mascot perches a top the newly designed helmet of the NFL team.

game events at two of the Ravens' Prescares games this summer.

Hill stated that "it's amazing to see what goes into a football game. It's more than just what you see on Sunday."

Seidel commented that WMC and the Ravens "haven't even sat down to talk about next year." Seidel expects discussion of the possibility of a long-term contract later this fall.

In order to have a long-term contract with the Ravens, Seidel asserted that both sides must "make sure that extending the relationship is mutually beneficial."

He further explained that facility improvements and modifications will have to be made, and only in relation to the length of the possible contract.

In addition, he emphasized the importance of maintaining the Summer Conference Program if such a contract with Ravens were drawn.

## His Eminence Cardinal Keeler blesses Western Maryland College

Continued from page 1

gan to arrange a time for the Cardinal to come.

Dr. Chambers had originally intended for him to come during Convocation, but the Cardinal was in Jerusalem so the date had to be postponed.

"We were fortunate to have the support of Dr. Chambers," says Mrs. Friday. "I don't anticipate that at any time he will forget us."

The award makes the Cardinal a formal member of the Western Maryland College community and by doing so students hope that his face will become more familiar on campus.

"I would expect he would feel more welcome to come whenever he's in the area and maybe even say Mass once a year," said Cathy Pech, senior and president of Catholic Campus Ministry.

Pech said many students asked her why the Cardinal came here as opposed to other colleges, such as Towson, who had also requested his company.

Aside from inevitable time conflicts, Pech believes he "made a special effort to have here because he probably saw the close-knit group we have."

She also believes his decision to come to Western Maryland College was influenced by the tremendous student involvement in the religion.

Pech said he specifically asked for students to conduct the readings given at Mass.

The Catholic Campus Ministry began pre-

paring for Mass during the summer at Mrs. Friday's house.

The core members, Cathy Pech, Kevin Hord, Mike Sanford, Valerie Kahn, Elena Tili, Crystal Muia, Uchenna Ani, Christian Wilwohl, and Grant Rice, discussed musical selections and the "pomp and circumstance" of the mass.

"Elena made a beautiful banner for the mass," commented Mrs. Friday.

*He understands what [students] are going through at this age.*

Nancy Friday

The Cardinal's secretary, Rev. John B. Ward, attended a rehearsal on the Wednesday prior to Mass. Duties were assigned and a run through of readings and walking occurred at the rehearsal.

I think he definitely extended the message that youth involvement in the ministry is important. Youth involvement can be a motivating force to spark excitement in older members [of the Catholic community]," says Pech.

According to Valerie Kahn, a junior in Catholic Campus Ministry, Cardinal Keeler's homily related well to the group's theme "Who do you think I am?," which focuses on different views of Jesus Christ and what he means in peoples' lives.

## College to host party for Austrian anniversary

Austria is putting 1,000 candles on its birthday cake this year and Western Maryland College is hosting a little party on this side of the Atlantic to celebrate.

This year's WMC German-American Day on Friday, Oct. 4, will be devoted to Germany's southern neighbor, according to Mohamed Asa, assistant professor of foreign languages. Most of the celebration is free and open to the public.

"1000 Jahre Österreich" or "1,000 Years Austria" will feature an Austrian musician

and a politician, as well as WMC professors.

The program opens at 9 a.m. and after a short introduction, Julie Badice, professor of art and art history, will present the slide show, "Art Nouveau in Vienna around 1900."

A 10 a.m. concert features Helmut Jasbar of Vienna who will perform his own compositions for guitar. The keynote speech will begin at 11:15 a.m. with Martin Eichdinger, press secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Dr. Eichdinger will discuss "Austrian Millennium and Austria's Place in Europe."

German-American Day and the 1,000 Years Austria celebration is being sponsored by the WMC German Club and Suite, Admissions Office, Office of Academic Affairs and Department of Foreign Languages. The concert was possible through support from the Austrian Cultural Institute in New York. Courtesy of Public Information

## A book you can really dig into

You can really "dig" the next noontime session of Books Sandwiched In.

The Thursday, October 17 program in McDaniel Lounge will feature a true gardener's delight, "Deep In the Green" by Anne Raver, columnist for the New York Times. Community leader Elizabeth Marshall will give the scoop, or shovel, on this book of essays about Ms. Raver's "passion for the obsession called gardening."

The book, according to Ms. Raver, is simply about "love and death, about the rhythms of nature and the special grace that comes from observing them in a plot of earth."

Books Sandwiched In is jointly sponsored by the Hoover Library and Public Information Office at Western Maryland College and Locust Books of Westminster. Books spotlighted by the series are available at Locust Books, which provides complimentary copies to reviewers.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Renovations in Rouzer Hall and McDaniel Hall over the summer

Continued from front

rooms to help. The hallways similarly received this treatment and so began more of the cosmetic improvements.

Like Rouzer hall, McDaniel desperately needed painting. All the hallways received new carpeting and the stairwells were re-treaded and the banisters painted.

As for Rouzer, the white paint gave it a clean look fresh look. Both dorms had work done in the bathrooms, which are not complete in McDaniel. The rest of McDaniel's bathrooms are receiving some clean up work in January.

Rouzer received full sized doors on one side each of the separate shower and toilet areas where previously there were two pieces of plywood attached with hinges to cover the entrance. This being the most remarkable change for Rouzer.

"If you give people a nice place, most will take care of it pretty decently," concluded Dean Sayre.

As the final renovation for McDaniel represents, the once elegant lobby of McDaniel became a pet project for the college this summer.

"One of our goals was to restore the lobby," said Dr. Seidel.

The remodeling of the lobby, with finished wood floors, wooden carved doors, and a beautiful color scheme to match, has set a precedent for future dorm renovations.

## Introducing Special Discounts for Student Organizations!

If your student organization would like to place an ad in *The Phoenix* for the upcoming Homecoming Issue, please call our office at (410) 751-8600.

You can stop by *The Phoenix* office located in Daniel McLea section 3 to have your add personally designed by our advertising staff.

Or mail us at:

*The Phoenix*

c/o Sara Gruber

2 College Hill

Westminster, MD 21157-4390

## Racial equality and diversity growing at WMC

*Continued from front*  
ence at WMC as "bittersweet." He said if he had to repeat this portion of his life, he would come here again because of his great respect for the professors, particularly in his majors.

There are presently 62 African-American undergraduate students at WMC, out of the 99 undergraduate minority students, according to Registrar Barbara Shaffer.

That is one of the reasons Long said she chose to come to WMC. She figured with so few black stu-

*"I wake up every day thinking about being black"*

*Donielle Long*

dents, she would not have much of a social life to interfere with her studies.

She noted that there is "a serious division... a certain point where [mixed socializing] just stops," she said. For example, she said, white students do not generally give a lot of support to African-American parties and activities.

Long admitted that she was well aware of the divisions coming in, since she came from a nearly all-white neighborhood and high school in New Jersey.

Neither Long nor Brennan were members of the Black Student Union at the time of the interview.

Long said she did not want to get into the details of why she was not a member in the 1995-96 academic year, but described it as problems within the management of the organization. Depending on the elections of the 1996-97 officers, she may become a member again, she added.

Both Brennan and Long participated in other activities, such as being residents assistants.

Minority students are not the only ones who feel separated from the rest of the campus; minority professors do as well. There are only two African-American professors at WMC.

Dr. Charles Neal, associate professor of political science who came to WMC 18 years ago, said, "I don't feel as if I'm in the mainstream of the faculty. There is a sense of first, second, and third-class citizens."

Dr. Glenn Caldwell, assistant professor of music, agreed that in his five years here, he has rarely, if ever, gone out with other faculty members. He added that this may be because he lives in Frederick, which is a long drive for him to Westminster.

Neal, like Long, understood what he was getting into. He lived in Minneapolis and attended Luther College for his undergraduate degree, a small, liberal arts school.

Dr. Robert Weber, chair of the political science department, was involved in hiring Neal. The president of the college at the time, Ralph John, mandated that the po-

litical science department hire an African-American professor, according to Weber. "I would have [hired him anyway]," Weber said.

Dr. Christiana N. Leahy, former director of affirmative action for the faculty, said that all of the three to five candidates who make it to the end of the application process are qualified to be professors.

The department hiring chooses from the final candidates the one who has been "most discriminated against" and will advance the "diversity" of the staff, she said.

Yet, she said, sometimes the minority pools just do not exist. For example, in deaf education, there are only three minorities in the entire country with a doctoral degree.

The communications, sociology, and philosophy departments completed faculty searches last semester. According to the chairs of the departments, no minorities, other than women, made it to the interview stage out of a combined total of approximately 750 applicants.

"We've been real disappointed in the number [of minorities] that choose to apply," said Dr. Joan Coley, provost and dean of academic affairs.

Leahy believes "the college is committed to affirmative action policies... voluntarily."

On the other hand, Neal repeatedly made remarks such as "The school hasn't made a concerted effort to generate application pools" and "Do we have the will to do it?" Caldwell said that the school has "placed advertisements in all the right places," but needs to "be more creative."

Caldwell said that he recently received a letter from a school, which he declined to name, actually asking him to teach at their school. He said he was "im-

*"We've been real disappointed in the number [of minorities] that choose to apply [to WMC]."*

*Dr. Joan Coley, Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs*

pressed" by the personal attempts of the school to recruit minorities and suggests that WMC start something similar.

Caldwell has been a member of the affirmative action committee for three years.

So what is being done to create a more representative campus as far as African-American students and faculty?

According to Coley, all professor openings are placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The school also tries to target schools graduating a high number of minorities with doctoral de-

grees in the discipline they are hiring in.

When processing applications, they are placed in a three-tier system of highly recommended, recommended, and not recommended.

Formerly, in some instances, applicants in the second tier would be moved up if they were a minority, Coley said. In these instances, the school discovered that those people were not qualified for the job, she said.

Coley thinks the area has something to do with the low number of minority applicants.

"Carroll County is not particularly welcoming [to minorities]," she said.

Also, bigger-name schools are able to draw minorities by offering larger salaries, she said.

"Neal believes the area has little to do with the lack of minorities, noting that the school is only 30 miles from Baltimore and 50 miles from Washington, D.C. 'We're not as rural as we claim,'" he said.

As far as the recruiting of African-American students is concerned, the school targeted Prince

### Minority applications rose 25% this year

George's County high school graduates last summer, many of whom are minorities.

The 12 billboards, WPGC radio advertisements, and posters of the Black Student Union "worked like a charm," Director of admissions Marty O'Connell said.

Minority applications were up 25 percent this year and 29 minority, undergraduate students joined WMC this fall, 20 of whom are African-American, she said.

BSU members are involved in calling accepted minority students to recruit them to WMC, O'Connell said.

The college also buys SAT scores by segmented applications, which separates the exams by race.

Prospective African-American students are encouraged to attend Af-Am Weekend, a weekend where African-American prospects attend classes and stay the weekend to get a feel for the college.

The number attending last spring, which was the weekend of April 18, was six, double the previous years turn out.

In the six years that O'Connell has been here, she said Af-Am Weekend never has been more than 10 students.

"I think it is worth it for six students," O'Connell said. Many attend the regular admissions day and can not take the extra time out of their schedules, O'Connell added.

Filling out your race on the WMC application is optional and all applications are judged on the same criteria, she said.

Rodney Joyner was formerly in charge of minority recruitment. O'Connell said she eliminate the title when she came here. "Everyone better be recruiting every kind of student," she said.

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Assembly

### Open Forum

Monday, October 7, 1996, 8pm in the Forum  
All Students are invited to attend the voice concerns regarding any aspect of the college

### Student Reps. to College Committees

Congratulations to the following students selected by the SGA:

Mandy Hofsetter: Student Representative for the Class of 1999

Mike Gaston: Budget and Finance Committee

Becky Tothoro: SGA Representative to All College Council

Openings are still available for the Curriculum Committee, the Food Committee, Honor and Conduct Board, Academic Affairs, Buildings and Grounds, Long Range Planning, and Student Affairs committees of the Board of Trustees. Contact Brandi Mulhern at ext. 8269 if you are interested.

### Homecoming

Homecoming is October 19th, 1996. Anyone interested in helping on a committee, please contact Andy at ext. 8259.

### Class of 1997

Congratulations to Betty Beaver for winning the Raffle for Steamed Crabs.

### SGA Meetings

SGA meets every Wednesday at 8pm in Gold Room B. The campus community is invited to attend.

*Have a Concern You Would Like SGA to Address?*

Call the SGA office at ext. 631 or e-mail the SGA at "sga001@ns1.wmc.cmr.md.us"

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK October 20 - 26, 1996

#### SCHEDULED EVENTS

**(LEAD IN EVENT) Friday, October 18: 11:00am - 1:00pm**  
Kriel Lounge (across from the game room)  
**SOBRIETY TEST, FREE GIUE AWAYS**

**Wednesday, October 23: 3pm-6pm**  
Englar Plaza (in front of the Dining Hall)  
**"TIE ONE ON" Tie Dye T-Shirt event**

**Thursday, October 24: 10pm-12am**  
Ensor Lounge (Upper Level Decker)  
**"MID-NIGHT MILK AND COOKIES"**

**Friday, October 25: 11:00am - 1:00pm**  
Kriel Lounge (across from the game room)  
**"LUNCH WITH THE CRASH DUMMIES"**

## GRAPE HARVEST

### Pickers Needed

Tentative Dates  
October 19, 20  
Pickers Paid by Amount Picked  
Lunch Provided  
COPRENICA VINEYARDS  
848-7577



## Grant to WMC will boost science education programs

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) has awarded a four-year grant of \$700,000 to Western Maryland College, according to President Robert H. Chambers.

The grant from the Institute's Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program, the College's second HHMI award since 1993, will be used to support four initiatives in science, including the development of an institute for retired scientists to mentor WMC student researchers, Dr. Chambers said.

Through the Institute for Emeriti Scientists, experienced science faculty, who are eligible for early retirement at other institutions, will take on WMC students as research assistants, giving the students valuable practical experience in campus laboratories working on a wide range of projects.

Statistical reports, according to Dr. Chambers, have shown that scientists ages 58-62, want to spend less time on administrative tasks and more time mentoring young scientists.

The institute will give the scientists that research time and double the number of research opportunities now available to WMC students.

"The institute will be able to draw on the expertise of scientists that aren't now available to our students," he said.

In addition, the grant will fund an outreach program in nearby Prince George's County aimed at exciting more students about science through working with the area's teachers. WMC professors will provide an energizing in-service for the middle school life science teachers who can then share the hands-on work with the students, Dr. Chambers added.

Each participating school also will receive a videomicroscope and CD-ROM computer for its science program.

The HHMI award also will allow WMC to purchase equipment for its own biology laboratories and renovate student research facilities, too, Dr. Chambers said.

"Western Maryland College is committed to making the sciences more available and more enjoyable for its students now and in the future," Dr. Cham-

bers said. "We have a tradition of success in the sciences and we will continue to build on that strength with the help of this grant."

Western Maryland is one of 52 colleges and universities this year to receive a four-year grant from

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which recently awarded more than \$45 million to selected schools to strengthen undergraduate education programs in biological sciences. Only two Maryland schools, WMC and St. John's College, received grants.

WMC was one of 201 schools across the nation invited to apply for this year's grant program.

The invitation, Dr. Chambers noted, was based on Western Maryland's outstanding record in the sciences. The institution is among the top 50 colleges and universities in the per capita number of alumni who go on to receive doctorates in biology and biochemistry.

In 1993, WMC was the only Maryland school to receive a grant from HHMI when the biology and chemistry programs were awarded \$500,000 for equipment for molecular and cell biology, and for an undergraduate research program that matched students with alumni working in area laboratories.

That grant also currently funds an outreach program linking Baltimore City high school teachers and students, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and WMC faculty.

Through field trips to environmental sites and research with scientists at WMC, the two-week camp program is designed to spur interest in science among the student participants.

Since 1988, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a medical research organization and the nation's largest philanthropy, has awarded more than \$335 million, the largest private initiative in U.S. history to enhance undergraduate science education.

"Our goal is to get students of all ages, including women and minorities, involved in scientific exploration instead of just memorizing facts from books," Purnell W. Choppin, president of the Institute, said.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## New computers in math classroom help students understand material

Mathematics professor Robert Boner is in the middle of explaining an equation to his class. But the 30 students don't seem to be paying attention, focused instead on the computers in front of them.

Don't worry they won't miss a word. It's all right there in front of them on that colorful screen. Welcome to high-tech calculus.

The new computer lab in Lewis Hall of Science is state-of-the-art and there aren't many like it across the nation, according to Dr. Boner, who put the lab together thanks to a matching funds grant from the National Science Foundation.

Professors don't need chalk or the dusty board that goes along with it. Dr. Boner's notes are penned on simple paper at the professor's computer console. A mounted camera digests the information and sends it to his computer which he can then program to broadcast to any or all of the 18 student computers in black-and-white or color.

The calculus course is new this year, too. Known as "reformed calculus," Dr. Boner said the course emphasizes problem-solving skills and labs using real data not the "always-a-right-answer" kind of problems that were memorized by earlier calculus students.

There might be dozens of answers for each new lab, Dr. Boner said.

Recent labs asked students to figure calculations on problems of population growth, epidemics and the effects of pollution on

mussels.

"Reformed calculus" can be taught without computers, but Dr. Boner wanted to combine the new course with Mathematica, one of the most powerful pieces of math software in the industry.

The experience for students is something that will continue to help them after they leave WMC, Dr. Boner said. They learn calculus skills, as well as computer software that is being used in graduate school and many

*"The students are more involved in the calculus, and it sticks with them."*

*Dr. Robert Boner, Mathematics Professor*

math workplaces.

"The students are more involved in the calculus," Dr. Boner said. "And it sticks with them because they are the ones experimenting and coming to the conclusions."

Of course, the new computer lab does have its drawbacks for the professor. He said he got used to students looking like they aren't paying attention.

"I miss the eye contact," Dr. Boner said. "But they're more focused and that's much better for me anyway. I know they're getting it."

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Visiting professors get comfy with WMC

**JEREMY LOPUS**  
Staff Writer

Two visiting professors, filling our year on the WMC application is optional and Dr. Duane Pilch, climbed the Hill this year and join the "green team".

Dr. Futeral-Myrowitz is a resident of Baltimore who wanted to come to teach WMC because of its excellent social work program, which she could not teach in other colleges.

She has a Ph.D. in social welfare, a masters in social work, and a bachelors in psychology.

She has administrative and clinical responsibilities in addition to her teaching assignments, in that she is a liaison for students who are "getting their hands dirty" doing field work in social work.

Dr. Futeral-Myrowitz was recently published in a book by the Oxford University

press.

When asked for her opinion of Western Maryland, Dr. Futeral-Myrowitz said, "The students are enthusiastic and dedicated. They take education seriously. I was impressed by their level of insight and intelligence. They are warm and witty people. Everyone goes out of their way to be helpful. I could work here forever."

Another visiting professor is Dr. Duane Pilch, who is teaching biochemistry this year.

He comes to WMC from the NIC Bethesda Cancer Institute, where he had been doing research. However, when given a choice of the two, Pilch prefers teaching.

Pilch was impressed by the sophisticated computers which are available for his class to use. "The people are supportive, helpful, and friendly. The students keep the class interesting," he commented.

## COLLEGE SPECIALS



330-140 Village Road  
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11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. - Sat.  
11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sun.  
(Offer good only at Western Maryland College)



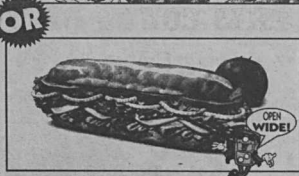
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140408



## Biology professor uses sabbatical to aid marine life

CHRISTIAN WILWOHL  
Assistant News Editor

Dr. G. Samuel Alspach Jr. disappeared from campus last year to help restore the Chesapeake's dwindling oyster population which has been slowly disappearing itself.

Since 1990, Dr. Alspach, Professor of Biology, has been associated with this Chesapeake restoration project, sponsored by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

The project involves testing and using different types of materials as suitable habitat for marine life, especially oysters.

Alspach emphasized the necessity of these materials, known as

artificial reefs of these materials.

Alspach commented that the survival rate of the oysters placed in the Bay during the summer of 1995 was highest in the reefs consisting of coquina.

However, the oysters found on the concrete and shell reefs were the largest because there was less competition for food and space among the oysters on these reefs.

Alspach commented that climatic conditions last winter and continuing into the summer prevented the oyster populations in the Bay from successfully breeding.

The large amounts of snow and rain kept the salinity level in

*Over the course of modern history, the availability of a hard substrate for habitat of organisms in the Bay has declined.*

Dr. Alspach

artificial reefs, because "over the course of modern history, the availability of a hard substrate for habitat of organisms in the Bay has declined."

He explained that the current lack of habitat is the result of changes in sedimentation, pollution, and freshwater content in the Bay.

Since oysters are of economic importance, Alspach spent his sabbatical determining which type of artificial habitat is best suited for a thriving oyster population.

He performed a parallel study, comparing the results of three different materials: coquina (ancient fossil remains), concrete cubes, and oyster shells.

First oyster larvae were placed in a holding tank with these materials. Once they matured, they were placed in the Bay in separate

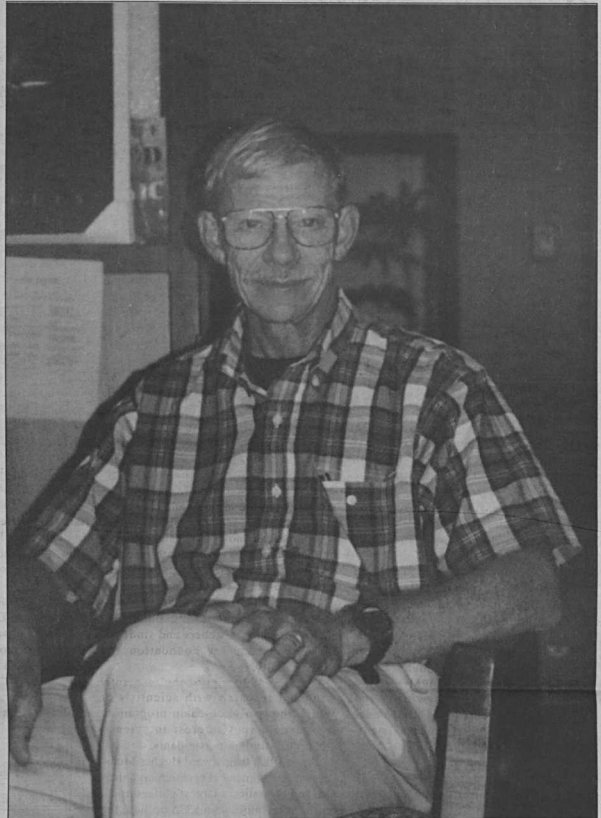
the Bay below the level needed by oyster larvae to survive.

Alspach explained that environmental fluctuations are a natural occurrence and that "one bad year doesn't mean that we should stop doing this."

Two students, Cameron Speir and Wayne Parks, worked with Dr. Alspach on the artificial reef project last summer. Their contributions to the project consisted of maintaining the oyster nursery tank, data entry and analysis.

Speir commented that "the status of the oyster has not been very good for several years. I hope the artificial reef project will help correct it."

Despite the problems that have been incurred along the way, Alspach stressed that "artificial substrates are effective for oyster habitats."



Dr. Alspach returns to his comfortable office after spending the last year working towards a new home for oysters.

## Alpha Psi Omega presents fall comedy this weekend

The upcoming play at Western Maryland College will make you laugh. Guaranteed, according to student director Eric Lyga.

A senior theatre major from Hampstead, Lyga wanted to do a pure comedy and it only took three pages of the script to convince him to start casting "The Hand That Cradles the Rock."

"We haven't really done a straight comedy here since 1994," Lyga said. "So this stage was crying for a comedy and this one is funny, out and out funny."

The Warren Graves comedy about a role-reversed, "Mr. Mom"-like couple and the "dreaded other woman" will run October 3-5 in Dorothy Elderdice Studio Theatre. The Thursday and Friday shows begin at 8 p.m. and the Saturday performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Seats are \$3 for all shows.

The story revolves around a working wife, played by Roxann Ingram, and her husband, a home-based writer, played by Colin

Forman, and their lives immediately following the birth of their first child.

A nurse sent by the hospital, played by Melissa Farrell, to check on mom and baby may be checking out dad as well, Lyga said.

The wife's mother, played by Amy Dreibelbis, who would probably feel at home in a leather jacket and smokin' down the street on a Harley, and the mother's boyfriend, played by Grant Rice, round out the five-member cast.

"There's a lot of banter between characters, a lot of sarcasm, which helps to make it so life-like," Lyga added. "But there's still a happy ending. After all, it is a comedy."

The play, although it sounds like it was just written, a story of the '90s, is from 1972 and first performed in Toronto. Graves' other work includes "The Mumberley Inheritance" and "Would You Like a Cup of Tea?"

"I'm really into it and I hope the audience feels the same way about

this play," Lyga said.

"The Hand That Cradles the Rock," is Lyga's second directing job at WMC in 1996. He directed "subUrbia" during the student playfest last spring.

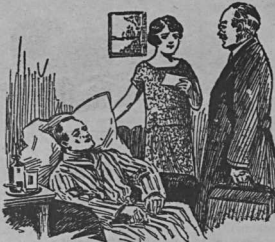
While at WMC, he also has directed the one-act play, "Purgatory," and acted in several productions, including "Into the Woods," "Vinegar Tom," "Dark of the Moon," "Eastern Standard" and Budget Zero's "Untitled #6."

He is currently a cast member of the sci-fi musical comedy "Stamites," which opens at WMC in November. Lyga, who was dramaturg for this year's "The Cherry Orchard," also designed lights for WMC's "Pippin" last fall and was master electrician for Theatre on the Hill's productions in 1996.

He is currently president of WMC's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic arts honor society.

Courtesy of Public Information

### THIS COULD BE YOU



### ANNUAL FLU SHOT CLINIC

October 22 & 23  
11:00 AM-1:00 PM  
Ensor Lounge-\$3.00

# Honors housing not moving to McDaniel Hall

KATE HAMPSON  
Staff Writer

While most of the class of 2000 was moving into Whiteford and Rouzer, thirty new freshmen were settling into Daniel MacLea as members of Western Maryland's honors program.

These students had the option to live separately from the rest of their class, to live in suite style housing with the upperclass members of the honors program.

Many people feel that it would be better for all the first year students to live together. There is concern that the honors students are separated from the rest of the freshmen, finding it harder to mix with them out of class as a result of living separately.

"My goal for first year students is to help them to make a social transition to college," said Barb Horneff, Dean of first year students, "I don't want honors students to feel separate from their class."

Whether intentional or not, many honors students do feel separate from the rest of their class. They have to make a special effort to integrate themselves, especially as freshmen.

Whiteford and Rouzer plan activities together which the honors students are not involved in. This enforces any feeling of isolation first year honors students may have.

One solution that has been raised was for first year honors students to have a wing in Whiteford and Rouzer.

Director of Residence Life, Scott Kane agrees with this. "This meets both the goals of the Honors program and of the first year program. I think we should try it."

Many students agree, "I think it would be a good idea for freshmen to live together in dorms and then come into honors housing later," says first year student, Amy Hacker.

Students not in the honors program feel this would be a good idea as they do not get to know many honors students.

taking or have already taken the same course.

"If you're having trouble with one of your classes, there's usually one of the top students in that subject living right in your suite," agrees junior Ed Milliner.

The college wants to attract the most academically able students. The honors program offers them an opportunity to take more advanced classes and to live in a more studious atmosphere.

Dean Sayre commented, "I don't think it's [special housing] a bribe, the housing program is meant to support the academic mission of the honors program."

The honors housing is seen by many to be for the privileged few. Yet honors students would argue that they earn it.

To live in affinity housing you must complete certain requirements. Each semester the honors program has to have an activity for the building, and one for the campus.

In addition, each suite must prepare an activity for the whole honors program. Most honors students recognize that the housing is a privilege which must be earned.

"Kendra and I have been trying to do above and beyond what's necessary," says Group Manager of the honors program, junior James Riggins.

While some students are envious of the honors housing, others do not feel that they are particularly lucky.

"Rouzer has more options for socializing" explained first year student Andrew McCord, "Daniel MacLea seems a little shut off"

When Honors first moved into Daniel MacLea, there were only 30-40 students in the program. Now that number has nearly tripled and the program has grown too big for its allotted housing.

Honors already takes up the first and fourth buildings of Daniel MacLea, a suite in the second, and a house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Housing is guaranteed for first year students, but upperclassmen must draw rooms in a lottery.

As the size of the freshman class increases, the problem of finding enough housing is be-

ing in Daniel MacLea are shut off from one another by locked doors, to get from the first to the fourth building you have to go out outside.

This situation does not foster a sense of community living within the honors program as a whole. McDaniel is arranged in the more traditional style of halls, where theoretically, students are able to intermingle more freely.

However, sometimes in practice the opposite is true. Whiteford resident Francesca Saylor explains, "I think you'd probably be closer to people in the suite. I don't know anybody here. People in a suite make more effort to get to know each other."

"I think McDaniel is a good place for the honors students as it's near the President's house, it's historic and in a cluster of buildings which are very much the most prestigious buildings on campus," explains Dean Horneff.

Nancy Palmer, director of the honors program agrees, "I feel that if we wanted to look forward to an honors dorm, McDaniel would be the best because of its beauty and history."

Students are more concerned with the comfort and size of the rooms than with the aesthetic pleasures.

"Old, interesting buildings also mean ancient electricity and ancient plumbing," exclaimed honors student Michelle Quigley.

Although many renovations were effected over the summer, McDaniel still has many of the problems that come with age.

There was also the problem of where the existing residents of McDaniel should live. The independents would have to find other housing as Daniel MacLea is meant for affinity groups, and the Greeks would all have to live together. With the huge influx of first year students this year there simply wasn't space to do this.

After much discussion, it was decided that the honors program would be better off in Daniel MacLea for at least this year.

However, there is a trustees committee discussing the housing situation on campus for next year and they will discuss the possibility of moving honors in the future.

## Community Circle Dancing

October 10 & 27  
November 10 & 24  
December 8

7:00-8:00pm at Cedarhurst Unitarian Church  
2912 Clubhouse Road, Finksburg

Community Circle Dancing is similar to International Folk Dancing. Each evening is self-contained, no experience or partner necessary. For more information, call

410-751-9546

*It's like a family. If you live with a good group of people, everybody looks out for each other.*

James Riggins

"Most of my friends are in Whiteford," agreed freshman Nicole Hughes, "I think it would be better if all freshmen lived together and then separated in higher classes."

One advantage for freshmen honors students is that Daniel MacLea is laid out in suites, in which there are a mixture of males and females, upperclass and first year students.

This gives the new students the freedom to interact more easily with older students who can help advise them as well as introduce them to many on campus activities.

"I only became a part of CAP Board because the upperclassmen in my suite persuaded me to join," explained sophomore David Seydel.

The idea of having the honors students living together is to foster a more studious atmosphere.

To remain in the program you must have a GPA of at least 3.4 as well as take special honors courses which are designed to promote new ways of thinking. As these classes are generally more advanced, it is a great advantage to live with people who are

coming more important.

"If we have the same building again and we get the same number of suites, that won't be enough for 30 new freshmen" explained Jones

Last year there were discussions about moving the honors program to McDaniel Hall. This sparked an enormous controversy, both within the program and throughout the campus.

Many administrators saw it as the logical solution. "Moving them out of suite style living would have united them," said Phil Sayre, dean of student affairs.

The layout of McDaniel would make it easier for students to interact as they would be in floors instead of in suites. Yet this raised violent objections among students, who considered the suites the ideal way to live.

In a smaller, more personal atmosphere the relationship between students becomes more intense, they are forced to interact. "It's like a family. If you live with a good group of people, everybody looks out for each other" agrees junior James Riggins.

However, the idea is for the honors students to live together as a group. The suites



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## Need Help With Your Writing?

The Writing Center is located on the first floor of Hill Hall, room 101. A writing tutor is on duty whenever the Center is open. It is also used as a classroom, so check the daily hours. You do not need an appointment to meet with a writing tutor, but if you would like to meet with someone individually, contact Ms. Story at x420.

CLIP AND SAVE!

### Writing Center Hours of Operation

Monday 10:30am-12:30pm 3pm-midnight  
 Tuesday 8am-10am 11:30am-1:15pm 4:30pm-midnight  
 Wednesday 8am-9am 11:30am-12:30am 2p-3p 7-4:50-midnight  
 Thursday 8am-10am 11:30am-1:15pm 3pm-midnight  
 Friday 8am-10am 11:30am-12:30pm 2pm-6pm  
 Saturday Closed  
 Sunday 1pm-midnight

\*Hours subject to change weekly, call x420 for a listing or any changes



## Congratulations!

### Phi Mu earns recognition

The Phi Mu sorority recently received Honorable Mention for the National Clara Raynor Rader Chapter Programming Award. They were received this award because of their outstanding programming achievements, such as their Easter egg hunt, as pictured above.

Anita Kaltenbaugh, Assistant Director of College Activities said, "Bravo to the sisters of Phi Mu and I am sure [they] will continue the excellent chapter of programming efforts!!!" Heidi Snyder is the Phi Mu president for 1996.

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## Trumpeters' Spotlight: their own organization, Trumpeters

Have you heard about the Trumpeters? No, I'm sorry it is not a new musical group. Members of the Trumpeters are seniors Brandy Mulhern Dan Wooten, and Leslie Huffer. We follow the motto: "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare themselves to the battle?" (1 Corinthians 14:8).

The question remains, what is the Trumpeters? The Trumpeters is a campus based honorary society which was founded in 1944 to

recognize senior women displaying exemplary qualities of leadership, integrity, and sincerity. In the later years, membership was extended to males.

Today, members are chosen in the spring of their junior year based on 1) leadership, character, and service demonstrated throughout their three years at WMC, and 2) most importantly, the potential for continued excellence through their senior year in all aspects of collegiate life.

This semester the Trumpeters will be planning to spotlight a campus organization in each issue of *The Phoenix*.

This will be in the form of a top ten list of reasons to join the spotlighted organization. So, look for us in each issue of *The Phoenix* and learn more about organizations and activities at WMC.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Leslie Huffer at extension 8167.

Contributed by Leslie Huffer

## Every Night's a Fiesta at Fiesta's!

SUNDAY

3:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

### Deck Party

\$2<sup>00</sup> Corona Long Necks  
 \$2<sup>00</sup> House Margaritas  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Draft Beers  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers

5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

12 oz. San Antonio  
 Strip Steak  
 with vegetable and potato  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

MONDAY

6:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

### Rib Night

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
 Southwestern Baby Back Ribs with baked potato, fries, cole slaw, potato salad, corn bread

\$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Draft Beer  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers

### Football Madness

9:00 P.M. TIL CLOSING  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Drafts  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers  
 1/2 PRICE Nachos & Wings

TUESDAY

5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

### Fat Tuesday

Cajun Cookin'!  
 \$7<sup>99</sup> Shrimp Jambalaya

YOUR CHOICE  
 Entree \$10<sup>00</sup> Fajita \$9<sup>99</sup>

Blackened Chicken, Tuna or Steak

### Micro Night

8:00 P.M. TIL CLOSING  
 \$2<sup>00</sup> Micro or Import Beer

1/2 PRICE Nachos & Fiesta Fries

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M. TIL CLOSING

### Jamaican Beach Party

\$1<sup>00</sup> Jerk Chicken/Quesadillas  
 \$2<sup>00</sup> House Margaritas  
 \$3<sup>00</sup> Frozen Drinks  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers

\$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Drafts

### REGGAE MUSIC

THURSDAY

5:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

### Fajita Margarita Night

Fajitas for Two and a Pitcher of Margaritas  
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ALL-NIGHT  
 DRINK SPECIALS

\$2<sup>00</sup> House Margaritas  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Drafts

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

3:00 TO 8:00 P.M. ONLY

### Deck Party

\$2<sup>00</sup> Corona Long Necks  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Domestic Draft Beers  
 \$5<sup>00</sup> Domestic Pitchers  
 \$2<sup>00</sup> House Margaritas

1/2 PRICE  
 Quesadillas & Buffalo Wings

### LIVE MUSIC

9 P.M.-12:30 A.M.  
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## Dining Out with *The Phoenix*

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JEN VICK  
Staff Writer

Forget Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and even McDonald's. When your itching for a break from Glar, Baugher's Country Restaurant will serve up a meal that may even beat Mom's.

"Meals cooked in the country tradition" is what the cover of Baugher's menu says when The Phoenix recently stopped in for dinner. Though most nights there is a line that extends out the front door, we hit the dinner hour right and seated ourselves. The front dining room gives the aura of a big country kitchen with tiled floors, wallpaper with little red apples, green curtains, and a freshly picked pumpkin sitting by the register.

Leaving little time for us to think about our famished appetites, our casually dressed waitress promptly brought out the meal. The hot turkey sandwich with gravy was ordered and came with fries smothered in gravy as well. This was thoroughly enjoyed, as was the club house special, which consisted of turkey, bacon, tomato, and mayonnaise, served with fries. Sandwiches are priced very reasonably from \$1.05 to \$4, and include hamburgers, hot dogs, fried cheese, and crab cake. There are an abundance of side orders to choose from such as potato salad, jello, apple fritters, and tossed salad, for 90 cents extra.

Prices for platter meals, \$4 to \$10, are also easy on the eye, and these come with a choice of two vegetables and homemade rolls. Besides the usual soda, coffee, and milk to go along with the meal, Baugher's offers homemade sweet cider for apple lovers, either served hot or cold.

Baugher's has some of the best ice cream around and the dessert menu serves up a long list of flavors. Home style pies come in assorted flavors from apple and red raspberry, to coconut custard and butterscotch meringue. The traditional hot fudge sundae and a slice of pecan pie were ordered and proved to be a sweet ending to the meal.

Baugher's can be found just down the road from WMC on the other side of Route 31. In addition to the restaurant, there is a fruit market outside that sells produce grown at Baugher's farm, two miles away. In 1948, Ed Baugher and a few farm hands built what is now the restaurant. When it first opened though, it was nothing more than a "little restaurant and lunch room" to cater to the customers of the fruit market, said Marjorie Baugher, who married the eldest son of Ed Baugher. She said many college students dined at the restaurant when it first opened and that when the Colts spent their summers at WMC years ago, they would come in because "it was the only restaurant in town." Baugher said that competition has increased due to the many restaurants built over the years, but that she continues to see WMC students come in, as well as the usual local crowd.

Baugher's is open Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM and Sunday, 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM.

## A theater near you movie previews

*The Ghost in the Darkness will soon haunt spectators in theaters near you*

BY MIKE PUSKAS  
Staff Writer

To quote Sting, "October geese on a cold winter's night"—this is an apt description of Hollywood this season. Theaters will be flocking with all-star pictures as usual this month. With the science fiction fever that's been going around this past season, it seems almost sci-fi that more attention is being shined on more realistic films, some of which are based on true stories.

Though it has been conveyed as supernatural horror via its previews, *The Ghost and the Darkness* is based on actual events that took place in late 19th century Africa. Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer (The Island of Dr. Moreau) play two British hunters who must kill lions (not animal spirits) that have been hindering railroad construction in Africa.

Despite its publicity and big-name leads, this film is hit hard with competition on its opening day, Oct. 11. At the top of the list is *The Chamber*. Based on the John Grisham novel, this film takes an attorney, played by Chris O'Donnell (*Made Love*), to defending a white supremacist, played by Gene Hackman, who is secretly... whoops, can't ruin it for those who haven't read the book. Also

competing with Douglas and Kilmer are Geena Davis (*Cuthroat Island*) and Samuel L. Jackson (*A Time to Kill*) in *The Long Kiss Goodnight*. This thriller is about an amnesiac teacher (Davis) who learns that she's a spy. Also opening on the eleventh is *Grass Harp*, a Southern love story starring Walter Matthau (*Grumpier Old Men*) and Sissy Spacek (*If These Walls Could Talk*), and *Big Night*, a '50's-retro movie about two Italian brothers trying to advertise their restaurant. Competition downsizes on the sixteenth allowing for a more lenient opening for Spike Lee's *Get on the Bus*, a film about going to a Million Man March.

Two films worth discussing open on Oct. 18—Barry Levinson's *Sleepers* and *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*. The latter is a tear-jerker about a man who mourns his wife's death and begins seeing her ghost, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. The former has an exciting all-star cast, of both veteran and young actors, featuring Brad Pitt, Robert DeNiro, Kevin Bacon, Jason Patrick (Gerónimo), Dustin Hoffman, and Minnie Driver (*Circle of Friends*). According to Lorenzo Carcatena, the author of the book on which the movie is based, the story of four men who avenge the assault on them

by a reform school guard is a true one. Also, Patric's performance in this movie may get him the lead in *Speed 2*.

The end of October opens with the biographical *Michael Collins*, starring Liam Neeson (Rob Roy) as the founder of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Also opening on Oct. 25 are *Nightwatch*, a remake of a horror starring Nick Nolte, the spoof *High School High* starring Jon Lovitz, Stephen King's *Thinner* and, *The Associate*. The latter, starring Whoopi Goldberg, is about a woman who dresses as a man in order to get respect in a male-dominated Wall Street.

Ron Howard's *Ransom*, a film about an executive's son being held hostage and starring Mel Gibson, Gary Sinise (*Apollo 13*), and Rene Russo (*Tin Cup*), leads into next month with an opening of Nov. 8. Also, upcoming near Thanksgiving are *The Crucible*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis (*Last of the Mohicans*) and Winona Ryder, and a live rendition of Disney's *101 Dalmatians*, starring Jeff Daniels (TV's *Redwood Curtain*).

Next, more November films, news on *Playing God*, and updates on *Batman and Robin*.

*Information gathered from The Sun (Sunday, Sept. 22) and Cinescape (Sept. 1996).*

## Horoscopes

BY HEATHER WOODS AND JESSIE WATTS  
Staff Writers

(For entertainment purposes only, unless we're right in which case we know what we're doing)

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Although usually organized, the first of the semester just rattles you a little. Hitting the books will help you get over the bumps of midterms. After that, it's time to dress up and relax. And hey, why not go trick or treating!

### Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

"Good things come to those who wait" is your motto for the month. The first few weeks may seem as uneventful as a Monday morning flea, but don't despair, a big surprise is in store for you this Halloween. The big question, though, is whether it'll be a trick or a treat.

### Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

If you want money - lots and lots of money - then you will be a happy camper this month. It may take some careful planning, but in the end luck will be on your side. Take heed, though, and don't spend it all in one place. Good fortune won't last long.

### Aries (March 21-April 20)

It's only a few weeks into the semester, but you're already wishing you were back in kindergarten playing in the sand and watching Saturday morning cartoons. Grow Up! You're a big kid now, and you have to start acting like one. Of course, an exception can be made during the end of the month parties.

### Taurus (April 21-May 21)

This month you finally realize that pressure from others is getting to much for you. It's time you start living for yourself and not for your parents, teachers, and friends. Don't be afraid of offending others or letting someone else down - be who you want to be. Masks are great for Halloween but aren't to be worn year round.

### Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Tragedy can strike at any moment. By the middle of the month, you may feel that your world is closing in on you and that

hear some gossip that will open the door to a new romance.

### Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Luck is on its way. October is your month of love and finances. At the beginning of the month you might be tempted to throw in the towel, but remember - Patience is a virtue.

### Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

You may find yourself somewhat over committed this month. "But don't worry, Be Happy." The month of October shows you another side of a good friend that has you thinking about romance. Just remember - It's the witching month, and it may not be what you really want.

### Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Despite a great birthday, this month you may be a little on the unhappy side and decide a change is needed. But you'll soon realize that you're fine the way you are. Try going out a little this month with good friends—you'll need them.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You may get into trouble this month by having too much fun and not hitting the books enough. Midterms loom ahead and you start to worry. Buckle down for a little while and then you can enjoy Halloween.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Love is in the air for you this month—though friends are a little jealous of your abilities to communicate well with the opposite sex. Let them turn green while you finally meet that special someone. Don't listen to them and take a risk, as long as its not a deadly one. After all - no pain, no gain.





# Carlson returns from six month exploration of the sights and sounds of the Spanish culture

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

The streets of the city are filled with people. Festive decorations adorn every street corner and shop. Men and women walk around in *trajes de flamenco*, dancing, drinking, and celebrating life. The people of Seville are enjoying themselves at the traditional Feria festival, and taking in all of the sights and sounds of this Spanish cultural experience is WMC senior, Ingrid Carlson.

Festivals and celebrations, the cities and the towns, the people and their way of life all highlighted the experiences Carlson had when she spent last semester abroad in Spain. Carlson has a dual major in political science and Spanish. For six months she studied at the Center for Cross Cultural Studies in Seville. The school is run by Americans, and though all of the students are American, Carlson was required to speak Spanish in her classes.

*Americans are more open and smiley and the Spaniards are very friendly, but with an air of sophistication about them*

Ingrid Carlson

Taking classes with other Americans did not prevent her from experiencing the Spanish culture and way of life. While abroad, she lived with a family in a middle-class flat. Carlson describes her family as being "wonderful," and remembers how the "senora" would make her do shots of sherry at lunchtime to keep her warm on cold days.

Carlson lived in the city of Seville which was a location full of tradition and history. "All of the gold that Christopher Columbus brought from the New World was delivered to the river, el Rio Guadalquivir, which was right near my house," says Carlson. Thus, every time this senior looked into the river she thought of Columbus and his impact on the history of America.

Life in the cities of Spain differs from life in the cities of America. According to Carlson, "In America, people move out of the cities and they are not a nucleus of life, but in Spain all different classes live in the inner-cities, making them vibrant." Spanish cities stand as the center for social as well as cultural aspects of life. People in Seville don't go out until 9 p.m. and then stay out until 1 or 2 a.m. on the weekdays and 8 a.m. on the weekends. The city of Seville has more bars than any other city in Europe.

The Spaniards look to their cities as centers of history, culture, and traditions. Spaniards take great pride in their traditions, according

to Carlson. One such tradition is the celebration of Holy Week, a festival in which people spend much of their time in celebration. Since 99% of the Spanish population is Catholic, this religious celebration takes center stage in every aspect of life for an entire week. Carlson described the festival as "the most beautiful thing I've ever seen." Statues of Jesus and the Virgin Mary, decorated with candles, gold and silver, were carried throughout the entire city as the passion play was acted out.

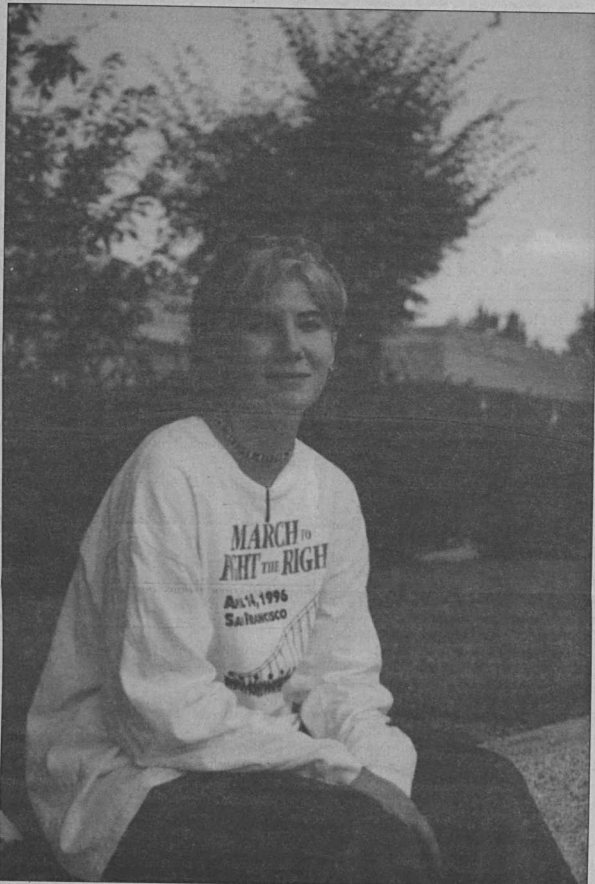
Carlson's semester in Spain involved adaptation to other aspects of Spanish culture, including their food. She says in Spain they eat a lot of "meat, olive-oil, garlic, rice, eggs, and ham," with lunch being "the biggest meal of the day. Generally lunch is eaten in the late afternoon and then a siesta, or nap, is taken after eating. "For three hours in the afternoon, everything is closed," says Carlson. She found that in Spain, individuals are not as

neurotic about food as Americans, but yet they remain very slim.

Comparing the Spaniards to the American people, Carlson says "Americans are more open and smiley and the Spaniards are very friendly, but with an air of sophistication about them." She adds that Spanish people are not as consumed with commercialism and money as Americans are. She says that the Spaniards find joy in doing things. During Carlson's stay people would often tell her, "Americans live to work, but Spaniards work to live."

While abroad, Carlson took in many of Spain's tourist attractions including castles built by the Moors and Tarifa, the wind surfing capital of the world. She visited the Rock of Gibraltar, which is located only eight miles from Africa, and that allowed her to see Africa, an event Carlson describes as "amazing."

For six months, Carlson was a part of a culture which remains distinct from the American culture. She lived as a Spaniard for a semester and her experiences have changed her. "Enjoying life is a higher priority now," she says, "I take time to go drink some coffee or have a glass of wine with my friends." Even though Carlson has returned to the WMC campus, the life she knew in Spain, the festivals and the celebrations, the people and the places, the language and the history, will forever remain a part of her life.



MEGAN JOYCE

While in Spain, senior Ingrid Carlson learned more than history and language. She developed a deep appreciation for a culture unique from her own.

## Highlights from President Bob Chambers' office

NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

The title of the class is Modernization vs. Tradition; Japanese-American Literature in the 20th century. The course focuses on the evolution of Japanese literature throughout this century. And if you walk into the classroom on a Tuesday afternoon, don't be surprised to see Robert Chambers, President of WMC, in the front leading a group of students in a literary discussion.

Chambers plays a dual role this

semester as both professor and president and if given the choice, he wouldn't have it any other way. "I [teach the class] because I love it, it's the single best thing I do. I went to college forever to become a professor."

As a professor, Chambers must find the time to grade papers, while keeping up with his reading. As president of the college, he stays busy with the school's largest fundraising effort ever, The Capital Campaign. The plans for the campaign were finalized in mid-July

when the Board of Trustees met in a unique meeting to approve the campaign's goal, to raise \$40 million between now and the end of this century. Chambers feels confident that this goal will be achieved, since "we're dealing with a manageable number."

Two separate organizations donated a total of \$1 million to WMC over the summer, giving the campaign the added boost it needed. A second gift for the new biology facility came from the Howard

Continued on page 12

## Highlights from the president's office

Continued from page 11

Hughes Medical Institute, with a donation of \$700,000 to the college, and Lockheed-Martin, a defense contractor based in Bethesda, donated \$300,000.

The campaign's efforts culminated in the Defining Moment launch held on Saturday, Sept. 28th. Captain Kangaroo's return to WMC and a laser light show highlighted the launch with the primary purpose of formally announcing The Capital Campaign's goal. According to Chambers, "The launch will say to everyone that the campaign is to some degree a success. It will give us momentum for the final push we need to get across the top."

From the campaign's fund-raising efforts, \$12 million will be dedicated to the construction

of a new science facility. The new building will be the most expensive ever constructed at WMC. "If all goes according to plan, we'll break ground in the spring and start work in the summer," says Chambers, adding that the construction of the facility will be an 18 month project.

Chambers lists the continuing efforts of The Capital Campaign as one of his major goals for this semester. Another important goal is to maintain and increase the success of WMC's campus in Budapest, Hungary. Twenty students from WMC Budapest are presently finding their way around the United States, and according to Chambers, "they are amazing students." The students represent 11 countries including Australia, Greece, and Mexico.

In the middle of September, Chambers visited Hungary to welcome a new class of freshmen to WMC. This freshmen class consists of 33 students, one-third of whom are from Russia and the Ukraine. "I am pleasantly surprised with the number of students," says Chambers as he reflects on the total of 55 students who attend WMC Budapest. If the program continues to progress as it has in the past, one hundred students will soon be involved in the exchange, "an extensive program in a school with only 1200 students," according to Chambers. Now that the students from Budapest have arrived in the United States and the program can be called a success, Chambers sets his sights on finding a way to get WMC students over to Budapest, a process which involves many

decisions.

The start of this semester marked the end of a hectic summer for Chambers and the WMC community. "Easily the dominant event was the presence of the Ravens," says Chambers. "Everything went amazingly smoothly." Chambers soon expects to sit down with the Ravens management to negotiate a contract for a possible return to WMC next year.

Chambers did manage to squeeze two weeks of vacation into his busy schedule this summer. He traveled to Europe for ten days, spending time in both London and Athens. He also visited the Grand Cayman Islands where he was able to keep up with his scuba diving skills.

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## Mister Doodle

Continued from page 3

I turned the knob to the navy blue door of the shower, and it opened with a blood curdling screech. I walked in. The theme music from Mission Impossible blasted from the shower heads. Jesus, the stall was muggy (not as if Jesus cared or anything). I could see steam rising to the ceiling and I could barely breathe. No one else was present in the shower, and I was alone and defenseless.

I hung my towel limply over the front of the stall and slowly reached for the knob. Knowing the water was going to be freezing, I prepared for the worst. As it came on, the water hit me square in the chest. "Jesus... God Da... Son of a bi..... Damn that water is powerful."

I jumped back and hit the curtain of the stall across from mine. I felt something slimy grab me around my waist. It was cold and slimy. I felt warm, thick breathing on the back of my head and I turned to see the Alien from Independence Day about to devour my chicken-flavored flesh. Speaking in a high pitched voice it said, "Excuse me, have you seen Will Smith around. I want to have him over for dinner. He did such a spectacular job in the movie. Oh look at the time, the Fresh Prince of Bel Air is on. I'm sorry to have bothered you. Bye-bye."

I was frozen with fright, plus the fact that the slime was cold and gave me a horrible headache. My towel was drowning and screaming for help. Stupid ass shower. I charged full-steam ahead, and the water hit my skin like it was fire. I jumped back again and nervously reached for the knob. The arrow was to the left, so I moved it more towards the middle figuring this would make the water warmer rather than hot. Hell no! Damn! The water was hotter. It was boiling. I felt like the Wicked Witch of the West in the Wizard of Oz - "I'm melting, melting,

melting..." It was like someone had a blowtorch and was spraying it through the nozzle.

I was now outside the shower, breathing in short gasps. I felt like I was having an asthma attack, and was weak and nauseous. I finally said "Screw it", and grabbed my bar of soap and quickly cleaned myself. I cupped my hands and splashed the unbearable acid on my skin. I washed my hair, feeling my scalp burn and scold my head. Wildly I ran out and couldn't see because of the thick, gray steam. It was like driving in the mountains during bad fog. This sucked. I expected the door to be locked and the girl from The Exorcist to walk through the fog and throw up that green crap on me. Suddenly, funky lights came on and the Village People came in dancing and singing "YMCA." The maintenance man walked in and asked, "Hey, the showers working okay?" I said, "I dunno know", and then sprinted as if Roseanne Barr was chasing me out of there.

The shower is possessed. I hear children's giggles in the walls, and have seen shadows fly by my stall followed by a brisk, cold, penetrating wind. Some evil force lives in the pipes and spits it's flames of hatred on us. I've tried and heard everything on how to defeat this menace, but it's strong and powerful.

So here are some suggestions for all the innocent victims out there. Get some holy water, a cross, a shield, and some mace or pepper spray, and defeat the shower. I feel like Frosty the Snowman in the greenhouse, or ice cream on a hot summer day, but damn it, I'm not going to take it anymore. Just like Twisted Sister said, "We're not gonna take it, NO. We're not gonna take it, anymore..."

P.S. Catch me next week as I try to impress the cheerleaders. Yours truly, Doodle

## Volunteer Opportunity

2 or 3 volunteers needed to help serve lunch at local soup kitchen on the third Thursday of each month.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ at Bond and Green Streets (walking distance from WMC).

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# Internationals settle in at WMC

## Pesky flies can do police work, too

BY HEATHER WOODS AND  
JESSIE WATTS  
Staff Writers

Each fall brings new faces to the Western Maryland College, so many wonderful people to meet.

This year, more than ever, these faces include young adults that are not only new to WMC, but are also new to the United States. These international students come from countries that span the globe including such places as England, Japan, Germany, Sri Lanka, Brazil, and many more.

Some students come to WMC as freshmen and stay for four years, such as Kate Hampton who came to the U.S. from England as a senior in high school and chose to stay for college.

Others are here for only a year and serve as tutors for the French, German, and Spanish classes. Kerstin Boewe, a visiting student from Germany, had applied to study in the U.S. through Chicago's Institute of European and Asian Studies, was selected for WMC and is currently taking classes for her English major while tutoring students in the German suite.

Like many of the International students, Kate and Kerstin have enjoyed the first few weeks here and have met many friendly students and faculty.

In addition to the individual international students, this year has brought to the campus the first class of students from WMC-Budapest.

The approximately two dozen current juniors who arrived in

Westminster only weeks ago, have been preparing for their journey for two years.

They began as freshmen majoring in business and economics in Budapest, Hungary, where they completed their first two years of course work in rented classrooms in one building with teachers visiting from other colleges and universities. Most of the students are citizens of Hungary, although a few are from other countries.

One such student, Jorge del Villar, a native of Mexico, found WMC-Budapest "academically exciting" and full of "great teachers" and is thrilled to be continuing his education at the WMC main campus here in Westminster.

Although they no longer have all of their classes together, the students from the Budapest program still see each other daily both inside and out of class. This makes the transition to their new home easier, yet at the same time some have expressed that already having a set of friends makes it more difficult to meet other students as they are not forced to socialize with strangers.

The students from the Budapest program and the other International students have formed a small community within the WMC population, although there was some initial friction as some of the individual international students, particularly those who have been at WMC for awhile, felt that the Budapest stu-

dents were receiving special treatment from the faculty which formerly had little involvement with the International Club and its members.

Many of the Budapest students themselves see this, but believe it is a result of their familiarity with Dr. Chambers and Dean Coley whom they had a chance to get to know while still in Hungary.

Despite this small conflict, which did not result in any harsh feelings toward any member of either group, the majority of the International Students from Hungary and beyond have become a close-knit group meeting formally at the International Club meetings and informally on campus and at *Champs*.

Many feel that these students are bonded together by their similar situation as newcomers in a foreign country thousands of miles from their friends and families. Because of this, they see and experience America differently than the majority of the student population who know no other way of life.

For the international students, its comforting to know that there are others who share their views and feelings.

Despite this strong community, the students are quick to mention the wonderful American students they have met and the strong friendships that have already been formed.

Despite the cultural differences, foreign and domestic students alike have many similarities.

Flies are always first to smell death, so just their presence can yield investigators a swarm of clues, according to one of America's foremost housefly experts.

Bernard Greenberg, sometimes called America's Father of Forensic Entomology because of his extensive, groundbreaking research in the field, presented "Maggots and Murder: Flies as Forensic Indicators" on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

"You can actually tell when the death occurred based on the type of insect on the body," Dr. Greenberg said. "Flies are sometimes there within minutes and are definitely presently within hours."

The insects then lay eggs which, under normal conditions, hatch in 18-24 hours, faster in hot summer weather or slower in cool fall temperatures. Scientists can determine time of death based on the development of the larvae, either inside or outside the egg, Dr. Greenberg said.

For example, in one of his recent cases, there were eggs, but no maggots present on a body found in North Dakota. Two witnesses had given sworn statements that they had seen the deceased alive at very different times of the day, many hours apart. Through examination of the eggs, Dr. Greenberg was able to determine that one of the witnesses was not credible at all. The eggs were too developed and the time frame

couldn't match up with his story, he said.

Forensic entomology, he noted, is gaining recognition and experts are being called in on certain cases by law enforcement officers worldwide.

"The flies are always present," he said. "So we might as well use what they can tell us."

Dr. Greenberg, a professor emeritus of biological sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is president of BIOCONCERN and scientific governor of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. As a consultant and expert witness, he has worked on homicide cases nationwide. Dr. Greenberg, who earned a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and a master's degree and a Ph.D. from University of Kansas, also is a reviewer for the National Science Foundation's USDA research proposals, as well as many entomology journals.

An international lecturer on forensic entomology, Dr. Greenberg is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

The lecture was sponsored by the WMC chapter of Sigma Xi, and the departments of biology, chemistry, psychology, and sociology, and the WMC honors program.

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# Stone gets feet wet at WMC

By Sarah Snell  
Staff Writer

WMC has welcomed several new faces to the campus this year, one of which is Rachel E. Stone, assistant professor of deaf education.

Stone has been teaching in the field of deaf education for over 18 years at schools in Washington, D.C. and Indiana. When asked about her age, she replies that she is "old enough to teach."

Stone is married to Ray Harris and has three daughters, Raychelle, 22, Raylene, 20, and Rayanne, 17. The idea of the unusual names came from her husband's common name.

She enjoys teaching because of the discussions she has with students. She stressed that teaching is a two-way communication.

Stone received her bachelor of arts in art history from Gallaudet and her master's degree in deaf education from WMC. She describes herself as "a history buff" who enjoys art, but her goals changed as she furthered her education. Art history is not a common subject at deaf schools, and she hopes her interest will start more programs.

She is currently working on her doctoral thesis about perceptions of leadership behavior by staff of selected residential schools for the deaf, which will complete her doctoral degree in special education administration from Gallaudet. She says her greatest difficulty in achieving her degree has been keeping her commitment, and interruptions that have occurred along the way.

Her hobbies include reading a variety of books, walking, hiking, and "getting my feet wet at WMC."



MEGAN JOYCE

New assistant professor of deaf education Rachel Stone plans on using her skills at WMC.

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## Face to Face

## Campus safety and students meet face to face

By RUTH BRADLEY

Staff Writer

If you were face to face with a Campus Safety representative what would you say? What do you think a Campus Safety representative would say to you? Here are some responses of how students feel about Campus Safety and how Campus Safety feels about them.

## Students Face Campus Safety

Students seem to have an overall negative feeling toward Campus Safety, but do, however, feel good about the safety of the campus. Generally, students think the Campus Safety staff are too "paranoid," too "police-like," and exhibit a "lack of coordination." One

staff in the office at all times. "They are supposed to be open 24 hours, but when I go to the office they are never there," complains a junior. "When I went to the office to get my parking permit on the morning of Sept. 9, the officers were all out giving parking tickets, so I was unable to get a permit" says a frustrated student. Other complaints include slowness of the staff to respond to problems, lock out fees, and loud music coming from a Campus Safety vehicle in the middle of the night.

On the other hand, a lot of students feel the Campus Safety staff is good at keeping the campus safe. Several who were interviewed



MEGAN JOYCE

At WMC, Campus Safety officials and students, like David Seydel, often interact with each other on a one to one basis.

does many good things to keep WMC safe.

## Campus Safety Faces Students

Some Campus Safety providers say student behavior is fairly decent and usually fine, yet others say students exhibit a lack of maturity and typical college behavior—mostly irresponsibility.

A majority of Campus Safety officials agree that a small number of students can ruin the image of all students. One official says that the students' behavior is sometimes based on whether they are under the influence of drugs or alcohol. According to a safety representative, "When they aren't influenced by alcohol or drugs they'll say 'how

are you?' but otherwise [they usually demonstrate negative behavior]" while under the influence and in the presence of an officer.

Some Campus Safety officials are annoyed by the students lack of respect for property. One official is irritated by the dishonesty of some students. "I really hate when students lie to me. If you work with me then I'm willing to work with you; and if I'm able to write a good report, then it's beneficial for me and for [the student]."

Campus Safety seems to be happy about the willingness of the students to cooperate with them. Officers say students are willing to cooperate in filtering out the "bad seeds." According to Campus

Safety, they can usually get answers to questions they have about troublemakers, and they have a network of students who will give them correct information, which is helpful in dealing with numerous problems.

One safety provider has noticed the improved social relations between the officers and the students over a period of six years. In 1990, Campus Safety had the reputation of being "untouchables," but in 1996, dealing with students and issues is different and much easier. This safety officer wants to stress that they are people who deal with real issues and that they can be approached, face to face.

## Campus Safety is quick to incriminate and assume the worst from us instead of giving us the benefit of doubt

specific complaint on which students seem to agree is the lack of good public relations with the students. Most students think its staff needs to be friendlier and to realize that sometimes students make mistakes.

Campus Safety is quick to "incriminate and assume the worst from us instead of giving us the benefit of doubt," one sophomore claims. Another student suggests that the staff should not set themselves apart, but instead "act like they are normal people like us." Improved relations between campus safety and Greek organizations is another suggestion.

Students are also concerned about the lack of Campus Safety

agree that Campus Safety successfully keeps strangers off of the campus. Among other favorable aspects, one student who was helped by Campus Safety providers says they were "pretty nice." Campus Safety was also noted for being helpful and understanding when problems arise. According to some students, campus safety is good at keeping policies straight and enforcing the rules. An upper-classman says that "if you obey the rules they [campus safety] are cool. It doesn't matter who you are, they enforce the rules."

Although many students have a negative attitude toward Campus Safety, there is also agreement among them that Campus Safety

## Military science salutes new professor at WMC



MEGAN JOYCE

Maj. Karen Helmeyer joins WMC and brings experience to the job.

MAGGIE KIMURA

Staff Writer

It is time to say goodbye to Lt. Col. Keller and welcome the new professor of Military Science at WMC, Maj. Karen Helmeyer.

Helmeyer, who comes to Westminster from New York, never really thought about the military as a career until she visited her older sister in the Air Force. While visiting her sister, she realized the ben-

efits in having the opportunity to serve her country. She attended Dickinson College and enrolled in the ROTC program there. After two years of having different experiences that she said gave her "a

lot of confidence," Helmeyer applied for and was granted a two year scholarship.

With a degree in International Studies, she went on to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. While situated there, she learned her duties as a Military Intelligence Officer in a six

"It was in more of a leadership position than a military intelligence position," says Helmeyer. Another one of her assignments was to serve as one of several intelligence briefers for General John M. Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## It was in more of a leadership position than a military intelligence position.

Karen Helmeyer

month Officer Basic Course. Four years later, she returned to Fort Huachuca to gain further understanding of her branch. Last year she attended the military's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., received her master's degree in Strategic Intelligence, and trained for high level command.

Of her many commands, Helmeyer remembers her time at Fort Lewis as one of her best experiences. She was in charge of 161 soldiers and responsible for the operation of the battalion she was in.

While preparing qualified officers to serve in the Army, she would also like to improve and enlarge the ROTC program, and increase awareness of its advantages.

Furthermore, Helmeyer would like to "think dangerously" and take advantage of the college atmosphere and pursue a master's degree in Physical Education and Exercise Science.

If you happen to see Maj. Helmeyer walking around campus with her dog, Lucy, make sure you give her a Green Terror welcome.

# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## FIELD HOCKEY (A-1)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

#### OVERALL

##### Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts

Amy North - So - 3 - 1 - 7  
Katie Haeley - Jr - 2 - 2 - 6  
Kerry Wilson - Fr - 2 - 0 - 4  
Lisha Mummett - Sr - 1 - 2 - 4  
Shannon Benson - Fr - 1 - 1 - 3  
Foni Smith - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Robin Zimmerly - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
Mary Beth Francis - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Julie Hyder - Fr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts

Amy North - So - 2 - 0 - 4  
Katie Haeley - Jr - 1 - 1 - 3  
Foni Smith - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Robin Zimmerly - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
Lisha Mummett - Sr - 0 - 1 - 2  
Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

#### GOALTENDING

##### OVERALL

Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct  
Jaime Moyer - So - 48 - 3 - .941  
Jessica Horwath - Fr - 16 - 3 - .842

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct

Jaime Moyer - So - 26 - 1 - .963  
Jessica Horwath - Fr - 4 - 2 - .667

#### UPCOMING GAMES

Date - Team - Time  
D5 - Bryn Mawr - 1:00  
D8 - at Johns Hopkins\* - 4:00  
D10 - at Goucher - 4:00  
D12 - Haverford\* - 1:00  
D15 - Gettysburg\* - 3:30  
D19 - Villa Julie - 11:00  
D22 - at Dickinson\* - 3:30  
D26 - Washington\* - 1:00  
D28 - at Elizabethtown - 3:30

## FOOTBALL (0-3)

### TOTAL OFFENSE

Player - Plays - Rush-Pass - Total  
Ron Sermarini - 71 - 151 - 274 - 425  
Wyatt Lowe - 50 - 2 - 158 - 160  
Gavin DeFreitas - 46 - 160 - 0 - 160  
Jay Tharpe - 25 - 149 - 0 - 149  
Scooter Banks - 23 - 89 - 0 - 89  
Justin Sheridan - 11 - 4 - 31 - 27  
Donte Abbron - 3 - 4 - 0 - 4

### RUSHING

Player - Att - Gain - Loss - Net - Avg - TD  
Gavin DeFreitas - 46 - 172 - 12 - 160 - 3.0  
Ron Sermarini - 27 - 171 - 20 - 151 - 5.660  
Jay Tharpe - 25 - 149 - 0 - 149 - 6.0  
Scooter Banks - 23 - 89 - 0 - 89 - 3.9  
Donte Abbron - 3 - 4 - 13 - 0  
Wyatt Lowe - 11 - 53 - 31 - 2 - 0.2 - 1  
Justin Sheridan - 2 - 1 - 5 - 4 - 2 - 0 - 0

**Green Terror**

### SCORING

#### Player - TD - PAT - 2Pt - FG - DPAT - Tot.

Wyatt Lowe - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
Tim Herb - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
Donte Abbron - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
Jay Tharpe - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
Trey Rash - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
Bob Picton - 0 - 3 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 3  
Gavin DeFreitas - 0 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2

### PASSING

#### Player - Comp - Att - Pct - Yds - TD - Int

Ron Sermarini - 23 - 44 - 52.3 - 274 - 3 - 3  
Wyatt Lowe - 17 - 39 - 43.6 - 158 - 0 - 5  
Justin Sheridan - 6 - 9 - 66.7 - 31 - 0 - 2

### RECEIVING

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Donte Abbron - 17 - 227 - 13.4 - 1 - 78  
Tim Herb - 8 - 99 - 12.4 - 1 - 29  
Cory Rutters - 5 - 32 - 6.4 - 0 - 9  
Trey Rash - 4 - 35 - 8.8 - 1 - 14  
Gavin DeFreitas - 4 - 22 - 5.5 - 0 - 13  
Scooter Banks - 2 - 20 - 10.0 - 0 - 19  
Jay Tharpe - 2 - 8 - 4.0 - 0 - 5  
Kevin Znamirnovsk - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
Marc Alegi - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
Ty Grant - 1 - 4 - 4.0 - 0 - 4  
D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNTING

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - Net - Blk - Long

Marvin Deal - Fr - 7 - 73 - 10.4 - 0

### KICKING

#### Player - XPM - XPA - FGM - FGA - Pts

Bob Picton - 3 - 3 - 0 - 0 - 3  
Bob Spruill - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 3 - 0

### KICK RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Marc Alegi - 6 - 137 - 22.8 - 0 - 33  
Marvin Deal - 5 - 84 - 16.8 - 0 - 21  
D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNT RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Marvin Deal - 14 - 133 - 9.5 - 0 - 33

### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Matt Humphrey - 1 - 10 - 10.0 - 0 - 10  
David Eilers - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0  
Ray Perone - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

### TACKLES

#### Player - Solo - Asst - Tot - Loss - Yds

Carl Von Tobel - 11 - 24 - 35 - 26  
Brian Perrier - 6 - 16 - 22 - 6 - 5  
Tom Lapato - 9 - 12 - 21 - 1 - 7  
Bruce Cotter - 8 - 13 - 21 - 1 - 1  
Justin Lavis - 7 - 13 - 20 - 7 - 32  
Kevin Brown - 6 - 12 - 18 - 0 - 0 - 0  
Bill Parks - 5 - 12 - 17 - 1 - 2  
Matt Humphrey - 8 - 8 - 16 - 1 - 12  
Zach Galemore - 6 - 7 - 13 - 3 - 11

### SACKS

#### Player - No - Yds

Matt Humphrey - 10 - 12  
Justin Lavis - 1 - 0 - 11

### FUMBLES

#### Player - Forc. - Rec.

Matt Humphrey - 1 - 1  
Carl Von Tobel - 1 - 0  
Zach Galemore - 1 - 0  
Mike Tice - 1 - 0  
Tom Lapato - 0 - 1  
Bruce Cotter - 0 - 1  
Craig Cancro - 0 - 1

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

O5 - Muhlenberg - 1:30  
O19 - Dickinson - 1:30  
O26 - at F & M - 1:00  
N2 - Lebanon Valley - 1:00  
N9 - Swarthmore - 1:00  
N16 - at Johns Hopkins - 1:30

## FALL GOLF

### TEAM RANKS

#### KING'S COLLEGE FALL INV.

1. Trenton  
2. Western Maryland  
3. York  
4. K.C. Gold  
5. K.C. Red  
6. Gettysburg

#### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Pennsylvania  
2. Indiana (Pa.)  
3. Maryland - Baltimore County  
4. St. Bonaventure  
5. (tie) Rutgers and Villanova  
7. Western Maryland  
8. Bucknell Blue  
9. Millersville  
10. (tie) Duquesne and Lafayette  
12. Cornell  
13. Fordham  
14. Bucknell Orange  
15. Susquehanna

### WMC IND. PLYR RANKS

#### KING'S COLLEGE FALL INV.

1. Mike Diehl  
2. Kevin Marsh  
3. Matt Harding (4th in tourn.)  
4. Scott King  
5. Ryan Reid

#### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Mike Diehl  
2. Scott King  
3. Ryan Reid  
4. Matt Harding  
5. Kevin Marsh  
6. Mike Fiorentino

## MEN'S SOCCER (2-3-2)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

#### OVERALL

##### Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts

Eric Laurence - Sr - 2 - 1 - 5  
Rick Estes - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
Ryan Bowles - Fr - 1 - 2 - 4  
Duane Campbell - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
Chris LeCrown - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Brett Edwards - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
Art Crouse - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1  
Jeffrey Soltz - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Goals - Assists - Pts

Eric Laurence - 1 - 0 - 2  
Rick Estes - 1 - 0 - 2  
Ryan Bowles - 0 - 1 - 1  
Art Crouse - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING

#### OVERALL

##### Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct

Rick Estes - Sr - 17 - 3 - .850  
Justin Wiener - Fr - 17 - 11 - .607

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct

Rick Estes - 0 - 0 - ---  
Justin Wiener - 4 - 5 - .444

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

O5 - Franklin and Marshall - 4:00  
O15 - at Frostburg - 4:00  
O18 - at Muhlenberg - 4:00  
O26 - Johns Hopkins - 1:00  
O30 - at Gettysburg - 3:00  
N2 - Ursinus - 3:00  
N6 - at Dickinson - 3:00  
N9 - Washington - 3:00

## WOMEN'S SOCCER (3-5)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

#### OVERALL

##### Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts

Natalie Hannibal - So - 7 - 1 - 15  
Jessica Mongrain - Jr - 4 - 1 - 9  
Erin Murphy - Sr - 2 - 3 - 7  
Erin Kelly - Jr - 2 - 2 - 6  
Stephanie Van Deusen - So - 2 - 2 - 6  
Lynae Stoeher - Jr - 1 - 2 - 4  
Christine Kalobutis - Jr - 1 - 1 - 3  
Meg Giorno - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Goals - Assists - Pts

Natalie Hannibal - 4 - 1 - 9  
Erin Murphy - 2 - 1 - 5  
Erin Kelly - 2 - 1 - 5  
Lynae Stoeher - 1 - 1 - 3  
Stephanie Van Deusen - 0 - 2 - 2

### GOALTENDING

#### OVERALL

##### Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct

Julie Backof - Jr - 993 - 15 - 81  
Margaret Einecker - Fr - 1 - 0 - 1.000

#### CONFERENCE

##### Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct

Julie Backof - 14 - 3 - .824  
Margaret Einecker - 1 - 0 - 1.000

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

O3 - at Frostburg - 4:00  
O5 - Haverford - 12:00  
O9 - Gettysburg - 4:00  
O12 - Catholic - 1:00  
O15 - at Johns Hopkins - 7:00  
O19 - at Bryn Mawr - 1:30  
O23 - Dickinson - 3:00  
O26 - at Muhlenberg - 1:00

## VOLLEYBALL (4-6)

### KILLS

#### Player - Class - No Kills

Lori Noel - So - 77  
Stacey Seward - Fr - 75  
Krissey Kurtyka - So - 47  
Ashley Welter - Jr - 41  
Heather Tolkach - Fr - 34  
Karen Millar - Jr - 29

Carrie Shadrick - Jr - 28

Andrea Overton - Fr - 10

### HITTING PERCENTAGE

#### Player - Percentage

Jacie Mathias - .500  
Lori Noel - .220

### SOLO BLOCKS

#### Player - No. Blocks

Ashley Welter - 6  
Lori Noel - 4  
Karen Millar - 3  
Stacey Seward - 2  
Carrie Shadrick - 2

### BLOCK ASSISTS

#### Player - No. Block Assists

Ashley Welter - 15  
Stacey Seward - 14  
Krissey Kurtyka - 11  
Carrie Shadrick - 8  
Lori Noel - 7

### DIGS

#### Player - No. Digs

Lori Noel - 134  
Stacey Seward - 97  
Heather Tolkach - 78  
Carrie Shadrick - 63  
Karen Millar - 54  
Krissey Kurtyka - 53  
Ashley Welter - 46  
Laura Weise - 45  
Andrea Overton - 10

### SET ASSISTS

#### Player - No. Set Assists

Carrie Shadrick - 138  
Krissey Kurtyka - 8  
Lori Noel - 5  
Andrea Overton - 188  
Stacey Seward - 13  
Krissey Kurtyka - 135  
Carrie Shadrick - 103  
Karen Millar - .092

### SERVICE ACES

#### Player - No. Aces

Heather Tolkach - 25  
Stacey Seward - 13  
Lori Noel - 11  
Ashley Welter - 9  
Carrie Shadrick - 7

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team

O4/5 - at Juniata ASICS Tourn.  
O9 - Gettysburg\*  
O15 - at F & M\*  
O18/19 - Green Terror Invitational  
O23 - Washington\*  
O26 - Swarthmore\*  
Ursinus\*  
O29 - Gallaudet  
N1/2 - at Elizabethtown Halloween Classic

All stats are as of  
September 26, 1996

**Green Terror**



# Sophomore Hannibal leads women's soccer in scoring

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

"There are no stars, really, everyone can score and we all have so much fun!" expressed sophomore forward/halfback Natalie Hannibal, from Eldersburg, Maryland of the 1996 women's soccer team.

Hannibal currently leads her team in scoring with 7 goals and 1 assist, and is second in the Centen-

middle school, then at Liberty High School, Hannibal lettered in not only soccer, but lacrosse and basketball as well. In addition, Hannibal was Captain of the soccer and lacrosse team her junior year, and captain of all three sports she played her senior year. She was honored her senior year by being nominated to the first-team in Carroll County, the all-conference team, and the all-state team in soc-

cer and the first-team all-county in lacrosse. Hannibal continues playing soccer and lacrosse at Western Maryland. She said that compared to high school ball, collegiate soccer is much more physical. Hannibal chose to play for the Green Terrors because she liked

being close to home so her parents could come watch her play, and because there is not too much pressure playing on the team. Even though pressure does not come from the team, she says she often misses classes due to games, but her professors have been very helpful to her.

Although the women's team has had a rocky start (3-5), Natalie believes, "We have a really good

*We have a really good team. We should do well this season.*

*Sophomore Natalie Hannibal*

nial Conference just seven games into the season. She returns after being named to the Centennial Conference second-team last year.

Her amazing soccer career began at the tender age of four when she started playing with her brother and his friends. She played throughout elementary school and

team, We should do well this season."

Hannibal is majoring in exercise science and physical education, and wants to become either an athletic trainer or a physical therapist. She would like to keep in touch with her love of soccer by coaching someday.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sophomore Natalie Hannibal poses for the camera awaiting soccer practice. Hannibal currently leads the women's soccer team in scoring with seven goals and one assist.

## Cross Country runners stride towards successful season

*Husband and wife team of Greg and Kelly Davis lead both the women and men's squads*

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

Starting off the 1996 season, the cross country team has competed in three meets, finishing well in all three. The men have placed within the top ten finishers in each meet, while the women placed within the

top eleven.

In their most recent meet, the Dickinson College Open, the men placed tenth out of 19 teams, and the women placed 11th out of 19 teams. The Green Terror men were led by senior Greg Davis, who

placed 14th in the 152-runner field. Davis's time was 27:10 for the 8,000 meter run.

Sophomore Mike Cuswa finished 46th with a time of 29:02 and freshman Max Lojevsky placed 50th just five seconds behind Cuswa.

Junior runner and wife of the men's cross country leader, Kelly Davis, placed 13th out of 145 finishers for the women at Dickinson. Her time in the 5,000-meter course was 19:41, just 63 seconds behind winner Meredith Unger of Haverford.

Following Davis was Laurie Cicero with a time of 21:00 even, which placed her 41st.

"I'm real pleased right now with the runners," said head coach Doug Renner. "We are building for the future, and we will be strong for many years to come."

In their previous outing, the Terror women were the top non-Division I finishers at Towson State University Invitational at Oregon Ridge Park. The men placed sixth out of 11 schools which fielded complete teams. Davis led the men again with a 13th place finish overall out of 95 runners with a five-mile time of 27:24.

Max Lojevsky came in 44th for the Terrors with a time of 29:12 and Mike Cuswa followed in 47th place with a time of 29:17.

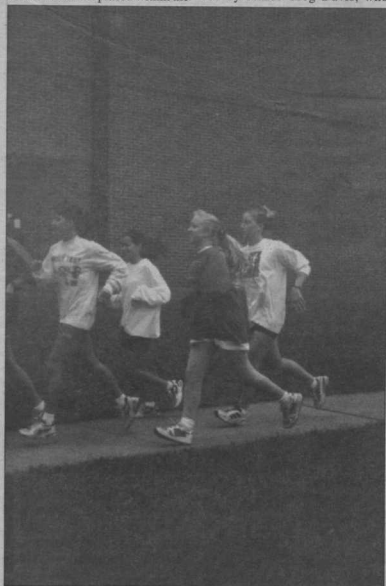
The women were again led by Davis, who came in third overall with a time of 19:20 for the 3.1-mile course. Laurie Cicero was 22nd out of 67 finishers with a time of 21:17, and Cynthia Callen finished 31st with a time of 22:14.

The Green Terror's first meet of the season was the Montgomery

College Relays held in Rockville, MD. The men finished second out of six teams, and each runner teamed up in 17 pairs to cover four miles of the eight mile course. The team of Davis and Cuswa finished second overall with a time of 46:32. The Davis/Cuswa team was followed by the team of Brendan Henderson and Lojevsky who finished in sixth place with a time of 48:59, while Josh Beck and Rooby Birdsall finished eighth with a time of 51:37.

The women finished third out of four teams in the meet, with runners pairing up to cover a total six miles (three by each runner). The team of Kelly Davis and Cynthia Callen finished second out of 16 pairs of runners with a time of 38:35. Following them were the team of Michelle Garvey and Heather Huffer who finished tenth with a time of 44:37, and finishing only 11 seconds after the Huffer/Garvey team were Laurie Cicero and Liz Clark.

The next meet for both the women and the men will be the Goucher College Invitational on October 5.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Women cross-country runners Laurie Cicero, Jen Vick, and Michelle Garvey practice intensely for their next meet. The women have placed within the top 11 teams in their first three meets.

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# OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Carolyn Barnes, Sports Editor

This fall, surprisingly enough, the only team that has started the season with a winning record is the field hockey team. Not that it is surprising that the field hockey team has a winning record (just look at the returning players from last season) but it is surprising that no other team does.

Last season the field hockey team was tied for third in the Centennial Conference, and this year they have thirteen players returning, as well as eleven new players. The squad only graduated three key players from last season: Heather Seaburg (Second team All-Conference in both 1994 and 1995), Amy Eggers, and A.J. Sheriff. Returning are two first team All-Conference players, one second team All-Conference player, and an honorable mention All-Conference goalkeeper.

But even though the experience and the skill is definitely there for

the Green Terror women, the competition in the Conference this year will be just as tough, if not tougher than before.

The last three seasons, the Conference has had three different champions. First, Johns Hopkins dominated in the south, then Gettysburg came along in the west, and finally, last year Swarthmore, from the east took home the crown. If you put all of these things together you come to the one conclusion that there is no "easy win" in the Conference this season. The Green Terror are going to have to work harder than ever to maintain their winning record. Not to say that it is impossible, because with this Terror squad, we may just have our best season yet.

But, the competition is steep from other schools because not only does WMC return 13 players, four of which earned some sort of Centennial Conference honor, but

the Conference itself returns nine players who received first-team All-Centennial honors in 1995, including the Conference Player of the Year, Danielle Duffy, from Swarthmore.

As to other sports thoughts, a fellow student of mine walked up to me a few days ago and posed the question, "You know, Carolyn, why doesn't Western Maryland have a guy's volleyball team?" When I went to answer my friend's question, I realized that I really had no clue as to why WMC has no guy's volleyball team.

Maybe it is because of the size of the college, maybe it is because of lack of funds, or maybe it is solely because of lack of interest. In fact, that would be my best guess.

Granted, I am a female, so I really would not be too concerned about a men's volleyball team, but honestly, this is the first time any-

one has mentioned it to me.

This tells me that not too many people have heard about it, which is just the way to go about starting a team. If there is honestly enough interest in a team, my advice would be to contact the Physical Education Department about this, or even start a petition to ask the school to begin to gather the information and to organize a team.

If all else fails, there is always intramurals, which brings me to my last thought for this issue: Get involved in intramurals.

Believe me, it is one of the most enjoyable activities for the athlete here on campus. There is no stress involved as to whether your team wins or loses, there are no daily practices, and no coaches to bench you. It is just a fun, relaxing time to let loose and enjoy yourself - whether you are skilled or not.

Until next time, when I see you off the beaten track.

## Fall golf begins

Fall golf season has begun again and WMC's "A" team has competed in two tournaments so far this season.

September 14 and 15 set the date for the King's College Fall Invitational played at Wilkes-Barre Golf Club. The Green Terror finished second in the match next to Trenton. Matt Harding scored highest for WMC and also finished fourth overall in the tournament.

WMC finished seventh in a field dominated by Division I teams at the Bucknell University Fall Invitational, which took place on the 20th and 21st of September.

The Green Terror posted a two-round score of 630, just two strokes behind Rutgers and Villanova, which tied for fifth in the 15-team field.

WMC was paced by junior Mike Diehl who bounced from shooting an 80 in Friday's first round to firing a four over-par 74 in the second round. His total of 154 placed him in a four-way tie for eighth place among the 89 competitors.

Winning the tournament was Pennsylvania with a score of 605  
From Staff Reports

## Volleyball works towards turn-around season

New young talent brings spirit to 96 squad

BY CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

As WMC's fall volleyball season starts to move into full swing in 1996, the Green Terror women are hoping to recover from their small slip in 1995. They are poised to jump back to the top of the conference this fall.

Losing only one senior and two other players from last season, the ladies should be able to use the experience placed before them to stand out as strong competition in the Conference.

One of WMC's best players, junior Carrie Shadrick, who comes from Ellicott City, MD, returns as the team's top offensive threat, averaging 4.81 set assists, for sixth place in the Conference, and 0.62 service aces, for tenth in the Conference, last year.

Another junior, Ashley Welter from York, PA, averaged 0.94 blocks per game a year ago and will team with junior Defensive Specialist Laura Veise, from Mariottsville, MD, to lead the defense.

In their first matches of the season, at the Gettysburg Invitational, the Green Terror women won two out of the five games in which they competed. Goucher was defeated in three games, while Salisbury State was defeated in five. Western Maryland lost to Washington College and Carnegie Mellon University in four games and was swept by Lycoming in three.

Freshman Stacey Seward was named to the Centennial Conference Volleyball Honor Roll after

the Gettysburg Invitational. Seward is a middle hitter hailing from Denton, MD, and was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Gettysburg Invitational after recording 40 kills, nine aces, nine blocks, and 65 digs.

Following the Gettysburg tournament, the Green Terror squad suffered another loss to Messiah College in non-conference play. WMC was swept in three games by scores of 15-8, 15-13, and 15-6.

On Saturday, September 21, WMC broke a five-match losing streak with its 15-12, 8-15, 15-6, and 15-7 win over Dickinson College. The Green Terror also swept Haverford, 15-9, 15-11, and 15-9 in the tri-match at the Dickinson College Invitational.

The Green Terror had nine blocks in the win over the Red Devils. Junior Carrie Shadrick had 62 set assists in the two wins, handing out 33 against Haverford. Sophomore and first year player Lori Noel, from Hanover, PA, leads add Centennial players in digs with 3.94 per game.

Noel also had ten kills versus Dickinson and 11 versus Haverford. Steward had nine and twelve respectively and Shadrick, along with her set assists had eighteen digs.

Noel was named to the CC's Volleyball Honor Roll following this week of tournaments. Noel switches from middle hitter position to outside hitter. During the week for which she was named to the Honor Roll, Noel recorded a 38.6 hitting percentage with 40 kills

to go along with six blocks, four aces, and 45 digs.

On September 26, the ladies hosted York College where they lost a hard-fought five game match. WMC won both the second and the fourth games with scores of 15-13 and 15-7 respectively. Karen Millar and Ashley Welter both had eight kills, and Millar also added five aces. Carrie Shadrick registered 27 set assists, 17 digs, and four aces in the contest.

The biggest wins for the Green Terror women came on Sept. 28 when they traveled to Bryn Mawr for a CC tri-match against Bryn Mawr and Muhlenberg. WMC beat Muhlenberg in a five-game match with the Green Terror winning the first game 15-2, and the fourth and fifth games 15-12 and 15-13 respectively. Noel led the women with 15 kills and 23 digs, while Millar had 12 kills and 14 digs. Shadrick had 33 set assists and 14 digs to help the squad.

Against Bryn Mawr, the ladies swept the match in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-13, and 16-14. Stacey Seward, Ashley Welter, and Krissy Kurtyka each had six kills in the contest, while Noel added four. Shadrick added another 24 set assists, nine digs, and three blocks for the evening.

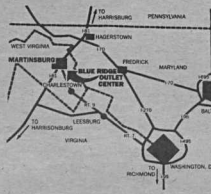
The Green Terror women will play their next match on October 4 and 5 at Juniata College for the ASICS Tournament.

The women are currently 4-1 in the Conference and threaten to remain on top for the remainder of the season.

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## For your info:

WMC will be hosting a Women's Fall Golf Invitational on Saturday, October 26 at the College's golf course. There will be a meeting at 9:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10:00 a.m.

The format is 18 holes medal play with prizes given to the first place team and the low medalist in the tournament. The cost is \$15.00 per person and is payable at the tournament site.

The entry deadline for the tournament was September 15, but will now stay open until the field is full with return of entry forms.

Participants do not need to be members of the golf team. The tournament is strictly an invitational for any women on campus who would like to come out and enjoy a day of golf as a representative of the college.

Entry forms can be obtained from either Carol Fritz at the Physical Education Learning Center (410-857-2575) or Megan Patruno at the Centennial Conference office at (717-399-4463).

All women golfers are encouraged to attend

# Football remains winless; 0-2 in Conference

By CAROLYN BARNES

Sports Editor

A building year is in store for the Green Terror football team as they remain winless after four games at the start of the '96 season.

The road to the Centennial Conference championship will prove to be extremely tough after the team's first 10-6 loss against Bridgewater on Saturday, September 7.

In the 13-year history of the Conference, no team has dropped its opening Centennial Conference game and gone into the Championship.

Western Maryland turned the football over eight times during the Bridgewater game. The Green Terror fumbled three times, losing two, and tossed six interceptions.

The Western Maryland defense had six takeaways in the contest, which were three fumble recoveries and three thefts. Senior right wing Donte Abron had 11 receptions for 107 yards during the match.

Abron was named to the Centennial Conference's Football Weekly Honor Roll after the Bridgewater game.

The Green Terror's second loss came at Juniata on September 14. The 25-8 loss was the fourth consecutive first road-game of the season loss in the past four years.

WMC rushed for 195 yards in the contest - the second best total in Head Coach Tim Keating's three-plus year's at Western Maryland.

Freshman quarterback Ron Sermanini led the way with 64 yards, while running backs Jay Tharpe and sophomore Gavin DeFreitas had 54 and 52 yards, respectively.

Western Maryland's third loss was against Gettysburg at Scott S. Bair Stadium on September 21. This made the Green Terror's record 0-3 for the first time since 1987 when it also lost to Gettysburg.

The Green Terror produced 521 yards and 30 first downs in the contest. Abron moved into sixth place on Western Maryland's career reception and receiving yardage charts - with four catches and 107 yards. He now has 80 receptions and 1,071 yards for his career totals.

Sophomore receiver Tim Herb

had six catches for 93 yards and the first touchdown of his career at WMC.

Freshman quarterback Ron Sermanini set a Western Maryland record for total offense in a game by a freshman player with 349 yards. He threw for 252 yards on the day, including a 78-yard scoring strike to Donte Abron. Gavin DeFreitas rushed for 88 yards on 20 carries.

Both Sermanini and DeFreitas, as well as senior Carl Von Tobel were named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll after the Gettysburg game.

Ursinus, the Terror's last matchup, defeated WMC by the closest margin with a score of 7-6.

WMC started with an early 6-0 lead because of a 15 yard run by Jay Tharpe. The Green Terror rushed for 199 yards in the first half of the game, but Ursinus held WMC to only 56 yards after intermission in the second half. This made Western Maryland's total yardage 255 for the contest.

Sophomore Gavin DeFreitas rushed for 106 yards on 22 carries for the game, and Jay Tharpe had 59 yards on seven carries.

Quarterback Ron Sermanini ran for 34 yards, but had some trouble passing the ball as he completed only four out of eleven pass attempts. These four passes only went for 32 yards.

Another problem for the Terror during the Ursinus game was the weather in Collegeville. Showers presented themselves off and on throughout the afternoon, making it especially slick on the playing field.

Freshman Marvin Deal was placed on the Honor Roll following the Ursinus game, and junior Kevin Brown was named Defensive Player of the Week.

Brown tied a Centennial Conference single-game record with three interceptions in the game. On of his thefts was WMC's only touchdown and another in the end zone stopped an Ursinus College drive. Brown also had eight tackles and a pass breakup. Tharpe now became the ninth player in the Conference to have three interceptions in one game.

The Green Terror's next game will be October 5 versus Muhlenberg at Scott S. Bair Stadium starting at 1:30 PM.

## Women's soccer team strives to better poor start

By TOM GILL AND CAROLYN BARNES

Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Coming off an impressive '95 season, the women's soccer team returns four All-Centennial Conference selections, giving them a great deal of experience coming into the '96 season.

Senior Erin Murphey and sophomore Natalie Hannibal return as the conference's top scorers. In conference action, Murphey and Hannibal scored 8-5-21 and 8-1-17, respectively as forwards last year.

Adding more experience to the offense is sophomore midfielder Stephanie Van Deusen who scored

8-4-20 in all games last year, earning a first-team all-conference spot.

Leading the defense is 1995 All-CC first-teamer and goalie Julie Backof. Backof, a two-time first-teamer was second in goals against average (1.43) last year.

But, in spite of all the experience the returning players have brought to the women's team, their record does not represent that. "We feel that we are much better than our record shows," said head coach Jennifer Swanson.

The team's first loss was at Notre Dame on September 1 in the Labor Day Tournament. The loss (1-3) came against Randolph-Ma-

con. Van Deusen scored her first goal of the season.

The women's first win also came in the same tournament as they beat Shenandoah 3-0. Junior Jessica Mongrane scored her first goal, while Hannibal scored two goals.

The women also suffered a loss to Salisbury on Sept. 5. They were shut-out by Salisbury 1-0. The other two losses recorded were against Elizabethtown on Sept. 12 and against F & M on the 21st. WMC was outshot by Elizabethtown 27-10, and was shut-out by a margin of 4-0. Backof recorded 17 saves in the

contest. F & M won in overtime 3-2 with Hannibal scoring another two goals and Backof recording another 12 saves.

As to winning, all of WMC's victories have been by relatively large margins. In a CC match against Ursinus, the women won 7-0, with Murphey, Hannibal, and Erin Kelly each scoring two goals and one assist.

The women also beat Goucher by a score of 5-1. Mongrane scored three goals in the contest - her first hat trick of the season. Hannibal and Christine Colobius each scored one goal.

In their most recent game, senior Murphey scored an outstanding four goals as WMC defeated Swarthmore 6-1. Sophomore

Sandra Geiman and Colobius each added a goal.

Since the women are scoring large victories over difficult teams, why they're still losing as often as they do? The lack of success has a lot to do with several injuries to key players. Judy Rennitz, Gina Megin, and Kari Thompson were all major contributors last season.

Changes in weather conditions has also affected the team's performance. We had some tough games early on. Hot weather, and lack of rest played a big part in our poor start, "said assistant coach Scott Swanson.

The team hopes to improve as the season continues. The Green Terror women's next game will be Oct. 5 at home against Haverford.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sandra Geiman, newcomer to the women's soccer team dribbles the ball down the field in preparation for a scoring attack. Christine Colobius runs down beside Sandra.

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Field Hockey .....	20
Men's Soccer .....	20
Football .....	19
Off the Beaten Track ..	18
Terror scoreboard .....	16

## Terror field hockey sticks it to their opponents

*Thirteen returnees lead women to winning record as season kicks off; eleven new players bring variety to squad*

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The Green Terror field hockey team is terrifying its opponents this far this season. This is no surprise, however, the team finished tied for third in the conference last season with an overall record of 10-4, 6-3 in the Centennial Conference.

The team welcomes back thirteen returning players from the 1995 squad. Among those are a centennial conference first-team middle and back, a second-team forward and an honorable mention goalie. Senior mid-fielder Jodi Wagner (Abington, PA) is joined by sophomore forward Katie Haley (Rockville, MD) who scored 5-3-13 last year in league play, to lead the offense. Kellie Mitros (Westmont, New Jersey) returns to the backfield to help sophomore Jaime Moyer (Sykesville, MD) defend the goal. Moyer was fourth in the conference during the 1995 season with a 1.20 goals against av-

cage.

New to this year's team are eleven players, who aim to strengthen the terror squad, as well as a new assistant coach, Laura Heinle. Heinle went to North Carroll High School, graduated from Towson State with a degree in Physical Education and Psy-

chology, and is now attending Western Maryland in order to obtain her Masters degree in Special Education. Newcomers to the terror team have stepped up to the challenge, and helped the team to its current 4-1 record, as the first goal of the season was scored by freshman forward Julie Hyder in the season opener against the College of Notre Dame.

Sophomore forward Amy North

was named the Centennial Conference Player of the Week for the week of September 22, as she notched the first goal in a 5-1 non-conference win at York, then scored what turned out to be the game-winner at Muhlenberg to finish with three goals on the week. The team beat Franklin and Marshall

score of 3-2, coming from behind at halftime. Aside from freshman Julie Hyder, senior Mary Beth Francis and junior Katie Haley each scored a goal in the contest. The goal scored by Haley goes down as her fifteenth career goal. Sophomore Amy North also had her first assist of the season against

Muhlenberg, and Franklin and Marshall.

The Green Terror head coach, Tracey Folio, is excited about the group she has playing for her, "They're awesome; a great group of girls who play with intensity. They get along great, on and off the field." They are also fortunate to have such strong leadership from their coaches, and their four team captains: Mary Beth Francis (Senior, halfback), Kellie Mitros (Senior, sweeper), Jodi Wagner (Senior, halfback), and Lisha Mummert (Senior, halfback). The strong leadership experience have led to the team's early season success. As Coach Folio looks forward to the remainder of this season, she added, "We're taking each game one step at a time, and just having fun!" The Terror field hockey team awaits challenges from the Johns Hopkins and Dickinson squads, and still has five remaining games to play at home on the hill.

*They're awesome; a great group of girls who play with intensity. They get along great, on and off the field.*

Head Coach Tracey Folio

chology, and is now attending Western Maryland in order to obtain her Masters degree in Special Education. Newcomers to the terror team have stepped up to the challenge, and helped the team to its current 4-1 record, as the first goal of the season was scored by freshman forward Julie Hyder in the season opener against the College of Notre Dame.

recently, with a goal by Katie Haley in overtime, and suffered its only loss to Swarthmore, last year's conference champion.

WMC's first game against Elizabethtown on September 7 was postponed due to inclement weather, which gave the squad more time to prepare for their eventual first-game victory at the College of Notre Dame on the 10th. The team beat Notre Dame by a

Notre Dame. Freshman Jessica Horwath made her debut as goal-keeper as she made twelve saves, while sophomore Jaime Moyer had seven.

In their next game, the Green Terror was defeated by Swarthmore 2-1, while sophomore Robin Zimmerly scored her first goal of the season.

The team went on to win their next three games, beating York,

## Men's soccer off to slow start in early season play

By TOM GILL AND CAROLYN BARNES  
Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Although the men's team's early season play has been slightly disappointing, it is still early in the season, and confidence is growing throughout the team.

This season's start seems to be the exact opposite of last season where the Green Terror men started fast at 5-0-1, and then sputtered down the stretch.

The men do have some key players returning this season, especially senior Rick Estes. WMC

will look for more victories and consistency behind Estes, who scored eight goals at forward last fall, but has seen some play in the cage early this season due to injuries.

The Terror's two lead returning offensive threats are junior middle

John D'Andrea and junior forward Jeffrey Patten. Defensively, the men are led by honorable mention All-Centennial Conference back Mac Wilson.

Also, junior Christiaan Abildso is back and hopes to break his team-leading 17 points last season. Christiaan also had a team leading 15 points back in '94.

The Terror men's mid-field also looks strong because of the return of senior Brett Edwards and sophomore Martin Oswiecimka. Brett was third in scoring last season.

The men also have several new stand-out players. Junior Art Crouse and freshmen David Sampson and Justin Wiener have made strong debuts early in the season. Wiener is the men's new goal-keeper and has shown that he can stop the ball as he has registered 17 saves so far this season. Wiener was recently named to the Centennial Conference's Soccer Honor Roll because of his 0.43 goals against mark and an 87.5 save percentage in just two games.

One of the men's main problems early in the season has been scoring. In just four matches this fall, WMC has been involved in a pair of 0-0 draws. The first was

against Marymount at Lynchburg College's Blue Ridge Tournament on Aug. 31. The second was played at home against Beaver College. The game lasted thirty minutes into the overtime period.

Also in the Blue Ridge Tournament, the Terror men lost 0-3 against Shawon College. Shawon went on to win the tournament. The men also lost to Haverford by a score of 5-2. Seniors Estes and Laurence both scored one goal in the contest, and Crouse and Ryan each had one assist.

The Green Terror's most recent loss was against Swarthmore on September 28 as they were shut-out for the fifth time in eight games. Freshman Justin Wiener protected the goal making 11 saves.

WMC's beat Villa Julie at home in non-conference play on Sept. 24. Laurence, Bolz, and Campbell each scored a goal as the Terror men shutout Villa Julie 3-0. Estes defended the goal and recorded five saves for his second shutout.

The men are looking to better their '95 season which they went 6-10-2 overall and 1-8 in the Centennial Conference. Their next match will be played at home on Oct. 5 against F & M.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Mac Wilson demonstrates his strong defensive skills. Wilson leads the men defensively as he returns to an honorable mention All-Centennial Conference honoree.

# Green Terror

Sports

Football .....	16
Doug Renner .....	16
Score Board .....	15

# Phoenix

Volume XV, Number 3

Western Maryland College

Saturday, October 19, 1996

## Oriole's owner finds his way to the Hill

By CAMERON SPIER AND STAFF

Staff Writer

Peter Angelos, owner of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, was recently named to Western Maryland College's Board of Trustees. Angelos' nomination to a three year term was approved on September 28 and he is set to attend the Board's next meeting in February.

President Chambers enthusiastically supported the new Board member saying, "he is a very nice guy, admired by major league baseball players and very involved in his community. He already sits on the Boards of Directors at Johns Hopkins and Loyola. He is an active citizen, and that's what we want."

Angelos' election came about through an indirect, but personal connection to the college. Richard Singer, husband of business professor Sue Singer, has known

Angelos, a successful lawyer as well as a baseball team owner, for over thirty years. Their relationship came about as result of some business dealings. The Singers first approached President Chambers this summer after a lunch meeting with Angelos.

The college's Board of Trustees is a group of about forty people who oversee the operation of the school. After some informal interviews, a candidate is asked if she or he would accept an invitation to join. The Trustees then vote on the candidate.

Dr. Chambers, three Trustees and the Singers met with Angelos in Baltimore in early September. They talked about WMC, Angelos' other civic activities and baseball. The Orioles owner was definitely interested in becoming a part of the college community.

Continued on page 5

## Time to come home to Western Maryland

Western Maryland College is celebrating Homecoming this weekend, but the invitation isn't just for its community, the Carroll County alumni can join the party, too.

Of course, there will be a big game on the gridiron and this year the Green Terror will take on Dickinson on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m., at Scott S. Bair Stadium. Stadium parking only is \$5 a vehicle. Admission to the game is free.

However, homecoming is more than football and the fun begins with the annual Main Street parade at 12:30 p.m., led for the 12th year by the ROTC color guard and the Westminster Municipal Band.

Also cruising the route will be a line of antique cars, floats, and even a mule wagon carrying the homecoming court, all provided by local businesses and community members.

Also featured in the parade will be WMC's alumna of the year Katherine Kaiser Frantum, class of 1945, of Annapolis; young alumna service award winner Caroline R. Benson, class of 1985, of Annapolis; Alumni Association president Fred Eckhardt class of 1948, of

New Windsor; Westminster Mayor Ken Yowan; WMC President Robert H. Chambers; cheerleaders; and a pom pom squad.

Before the parade, WMC will serve a picnic lunch on the Harrison House lawn from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. featuring reasonably-priced turkey and vegetarian sandwiches, jumbo hot dogs, hamburgers, kielbasa, and salads.

And football isn't the only important game of the day.

The WMC volleyball team continues the Green Terror Invitational at Gill Center and the field hockey squad hosts Villa Julie at 11 a.m.

Football halftime festivities include the naming of the winner of the James Brant Memorial Cup, presented annually to the WMC fraternity or sorority which has excelled in academics, varsity sports, leadership, and community service.

Also, Ms. Frantum, Ms. Benson and the homecoming court will be honored during a short ceremony.

Alumni from the class of 1996 will gather at halftime in front of the stadium's Western Maryland Railroad caboose for its 100 Days Reunion Photo.

Courtesy of Public Information



Board of Trustees Chair Jim Melhorn officially launches The Defining Moment: The Campaign for Western Maryland College as President Robert H. Chambers, back left, and trustees, alumni, faculty and students tally up the final goal

## WMC defines its moment

Western Maryland College has launched its first comprehensive fund-raising campaign that will chart its course into the 21st Century.

The Defining Moment: The Campaign for Western Maryland College is a \$40 million gifts and pledges program which includes the design and construction of a modern center for the natural sciences. The campaign will end with a bang as America celebrates the

beginning of the next millennium.

"As midnight tolls on Dec. 31, 1999, we will welcome the beginning of the New Year, too, but we also will toast the success of our campaign," said WMC President Robert H. Chambers. "This campaign will enable the College to meet the challenges of the next century, so we thought it was only appropriate that we should somehow recognize the beginning of the Year 2000."

The liberal arts college in Westminster officially announced the campaign Saturday, September 28, during a day-long celebration of education and technology, featuring a keynote address by Bob Keeshan, TV's Captain Kangaroo, campus-wide academic demonstrations, and an indoor laser, light and sound extravaganza for the students, faculty, staff, and community.

Continued on page 4

## Deaf students upset at lack of TTYs available on campus

By FRANCESCA SAYLOR

Staff Writer

"Working together for a safe campus" may be Campus Safety's motto, but does this motto include working together with Western Maryland College's deaf students?

Some deaf students would definitely say no when it comes to the availability of TTYs (Teletypewriters for the deaf).

As of now, there are two TTYs on campus. One is located near the post office and another is at the information desk in Decker College Center. Also, there is a red emergency phone located outside the Department of Campus Safety office which lists instructions for a deaf student to follow in order to contact a campus safety officer if one is not in the office.

To do so, the student must first dial 202, then wait 45 seconds, dial

0#, wait 15 more seconds, and then depress the 9 key for 15 more seconds. After this approximate minute-long delay, the officer on-duty will respond to the high-pitched noise on his or her cellular phone from the redirected call.

If one is not familiar with the system, "the tendency would be to hang up," says Collins.

The use of the cellular phone was adopted because of budget cuts, leaving the budget at approximately \$300,000 a year. According to Michael Webster, Director of Campus Safety, it is these cuts which are keeping him from providing TTYs to all of the blue light phones on campus. "I can't be all things to all people; my budget will only go so far," said Webster.

Paul Smith, a deaf student attending evening classes at WMC says "money can be gathered by

support services and student organizations here on campus" to provide for the TTYs on blue light phones. At present, if a deaf student uses one of those phones to contact Campus Safety, there is no way for the officers to know whether the person placing the call

Continued on page 4

## Inside

Lock & Key .....	2
Soapbox .....	3
Gospel Choir .....	4
Open Forum .....	5
Campus Safety Blotter .....	6
Homecoming Special insert ....	8
Greek Speak .....	9
Reunions for '96 .....	10
Brant Cup .....	11
Face to face .....	13
WMC Score Board .....	15

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# RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

Homecoming once again is upon us and so is the 100 year celebration of Alumni Hall. The cornerstones were laid in 1896 and the building was first used in 1999, as pictured on page seven. Alumni Hall, with its ghosts, past memories, community events, shows, graduations, and convocations, has been a building linked with tradition for many graduating classes at WMC.

Thumbing through the old Aloha's for this issue, I could sense another type of tradition in the photos. There was excitement and energy from all of the students pictured. All of them, probably rebelling from their parents in some way as youth always does, were fresh and full of ideas. It's exciting to realize that my classmates and I are those faces

now. We, like many before us, have received motivation and inspiration from some aspect of WMC.

In a blink of an eye, our college experience seems to be gone. This is our time to learn, discover, and test the waters for the future. Sometimes it's so easy to want to wish it away. During Homecoming, meeting with alumni can give us insight to what our future, as WMC students, will hold for

us in the post-college world. It also can give us more direction while we are here so we can make the most of all college has to offer us.

Hopefully the tradition of success will continue, and people in the year 2096, celebrating Alumni's bicentennial, will look at our yearbooks and be inspired by the hope and excitement on our faces just as we were.

## Email us your thoughts!

*The Phoenix* now accepts letters to the editor through our own email account. Just sent letters to "phoenix.@ns1.wmc.car.md.us"

## THE RACE IS ON

Heather Woods

All your life you've been told that once you become eighteen, you are officially an adult. Yet, now that time has come and not much has changed-you still can't buy alcohol, your parents control most of your life, and if you don't smoke, buying cigarettes is not cause for celebration. Yet there is one thing that you can do that makes you feel like an adult with some sense of control-you can vote. Of course, you want to become a responsible adult, therefore you should vote responsibly as well. Voting responsibly entails getting to know the candidates and issues and basing your choices on facts rather than whether or not the candidate knows how to accessorize or whether the issue is one that particularly excites you. The right to vote should be exercised each year, yet is especially important when the U.S. prepares to

elect its next president. Because the president is so powerful and has such an impact on everyone's life, it is extremely important that each voter know the candidates and their platforms.

The main candidates for the 1996 presidential election are current President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic party while former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and his running mate, Jack Kemp, represent the Republicans. President Clinton and his fellow democrats have chosen a number of issues to highlight in the '96 platform including a pledge to boost the economy, cut taxes, and balance the nation's budget by the year 2002. They also plan to improve the school systems throughout the U.S. and have stated that they have no tolerance for illegal immigration nor

for crime. Mr. Dole also pledges to balance the budget by 2002 as well as cut taxes by implementing a simpler tax system. Republicans want the U.S. to be tougher on crime and illegal immigrants as well as bolster the standards of the nation's schools. Both parties have expressed a desire to embrace all citizens as the Democrats state theirs is "a party of inclusion," while the Republicans pledge to fight any discrimination based on "race, creed, or disability."

Although their platforms have many similarities, one should not be fooled into disregarding the fact that the parties have very different views on many aspects of the nation. Among those which are of particular interest to young people are the issue of abortion which Dole vigorously opposes and which Clinton believes should be a matter between a woman and her doctor only and the issue of Affirmative Action which Dole believes is no longer necessary while Clinton sees a continued need for policies that seek to decrease discrimination. A hot topic today is the future of the National Endowment for the Arts which Dole wishes to eliminate and is an organization supported by Clinton. As for the environment, Clinton supports both the Endangered Species Act and the preservation of the Arctic refuge in Alaska while Dole would like to see a restriction on the number of habitats listed as endangered and would like to open the Arctic refuge for oil exploration. Although both candidates agree on fighting crime and decreasing taxes, their philosophies on how to do so are quite different. Clinton proposes stiffening gun control and implementing a college tuition reduction in the federal tax system, while Dole opposes most forms of gun control and pledges no increase in income taxes once he takes office.

Clearly the presidential candidates have different views on what is important to the United States government. Because of the power that comes with the position, it is important that the American people select a leader who shares their views. After all, the policies made in the next four years will not only affect us today, but will continue to shape the future of this country. Thus, on November 5, we, as responsible adults, should take part in this monumental decision by voting for the next President of the United States of America.

## LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

367 days

Hill Hall was renovated and rededicated on October 13, 1995. Almost one year later, the administration is finally realizing it forgot to do something.

It never formally announced to the college community that any professor or student organization can use the audio/visual equipment in the two circular classrooms (rooms 104 and 110) in Hill Hall.

The key to the podium that houses the VCR and other A/V equipment is available at the registrar office. The room must be reserved with Diane Morris, associate registrar.

A memo stating this information is to be written by the registrar and sent to all faculty on Monday, October 14, according to Joan Coley, provost and dean of academic affairs. A similar announcement will be mailed to all student groups soon after.

A meeting was scheduled to discuss this matter after a faculty member told Coley the policy was vague and not understood, according to Coley. The identity of this person is unknown. However, two professors and an administrator shared their opinions with me



about this policy.

"Nobody said anything to us about the use of the spiffy rooms," said Dr. Dan Williams, a Spanish professor. "No one has been dis-

couraged" from using them either.

Dr. Christianna Leahy, a political science professor, didn't know of this policy and hence had difficulties when she tried to access the equipment.

Heshmat Badiee, coordinator of the audio/visual department, said, "I was never told about the policy. I found out by acquiring it from Ed Sell and Ethan Seidel."

Anyway, what took the administration so long to announce this policy? Are they afraid advertising the availability of this equipment might cause more people use it and thereby increase its susceptibility of being broken? If so, that is pathetic. This equipment was installed so it could be used. Not so it could sit in a room like an exhibit in a museum.

It is about time something was done to remedy this situation.



# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

In my last Soapbox I mentioned some small criticism of the SGA. It was not the main focus of the column, or even an important part. The only reason I mentioned this organization at all was to explain my definition of campus politics. But I have got a nice response from the student body and I feel this is something that maybe I should explain myself on. I know I promised that I wouldn't make this an SGA report, but I feel it is important that I make myself clear.

I have been very disappointed with the SGA since last year's "campus lockdown" debacle. For those of you who were not here last year or who don't remember, I think a little history lesson is in order. Before last year, residence halls were left unlocked from sun up to sun down. The entrances to the halls were only locked from dusk to dawn. I personally liked this policy. One could stop in and out of his respective hall during the day with out fumbling for keys and

it made stopping in on a friend much simpler. If one was concerned for the safety of ones property or oneself, all he had to do was lock his door. After an incident at Blanche one weekend night involving someone from off campus, the decision was made to lock all the campus residence halls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Never mind that the residence halls should have been locked at that time anyway. Never mind that the only way the person from off campus could have gained access to the hall was for somebody to let him in. Never mind that locking the halls 24 hours a day would have done nothing to prevent this incident. A knee-jerk reaction occurred and the halls were locked down.

The SGA held a vote on this issue. I do not recall the exact numbers, but the majority of the students who bothered to vote opposed this lockdown. I was impressed. I thought here was an organization that cared about the stu-

dent body. Here was an organization that showed leadership and strength in a time of controversy. Here is a democratic group that really cares. Boy was I wrong! Instead of making a stand for the student body it says it represents, the SGA rolled over like a dog at the first sign of trouble. Yeah, they did hold a rather pathetic forum, but that's about it. If the SGA had stuck to their guns this was an issue I felt that they could have won for the student body. But they didn't. And even if they couldn't have won, why didn't they try? Why the heck did they hold that vote if they didn't plan on doing something about the issue? I felt insulted. We all should have felt insulted.

I do agree with some of my critics that too much power has been delegated to undemocratic groups which fill functions that should have been done by SGA. And I wonder why this has been allowed to happen. Last time I compared the

SGA to the Vichy French for their weakness and accused them of being a puppet government. After pondering it a little deeper I have come to the conclusion that the analogy was not that great. The SGA is more like the Queen of England. She is nice for ceremonies but has no real power. The SGA looks good on a resume, but as it exists at WMC is pretty much just as pointless.

Some people will agree with me, but want me to point out that there are good people working on SGA. So what? I'm sure there were good, honest and hard working people who worked for the Nazi party also. I know this analogy strains the point a little bit, the SGA is only weak, while history has judged Nazism to be one of mankind's greatest evils, but I think you see what I am getting at.

I also wonder how connected the members of SGA are to the general student body. I have a faint

memory of an SGA resolution passed to request that hall be made a 'wet' (alcohol allowed) dorm. But it already was a wet dorm. I probably shouldn't be putting this here. I may have imagined the whole thing like those people who think they were abducted by aliens. But I feel it does explain why I said SGA was a joke.

I think it is time to consider either tearing down SGA as it currently stands and rebuilding from the ground up or replacing it with a newer, more effective organization. I hope this doesn't have to be done. I hope that SGA can and will revitalize itself and become an effective, influential organization dedicated to the good and well being of all students on this campus. But I am infected with that familiar American disease known as cynicism. And right now I feel that my cynicism may be justified. I challenge the SGA by its actions to prove me wrong.

# TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilera

That's it, boys and girls of WMCland. I can't take it anymore. I'm sick of it. I know I said I could handle it, but this is too much. I can't help it. I have to explode, I have to say something. This is like bad gas you cannot throw out; this is like a friend you don't want to see and he calls you one hundred times; like a red light when you are in a hurry; like an ugly face on a nice body; like a big pimple on the middle of your nose; like graffiti in a gothic cathedral (just for art majors); like a Sylvester Stallone movie or a Melrose Place episode (I don't know what's worse)... In a nutshell, this is a nightmare!

Here I'm not talking about Dole, Clinton, Perot or whoever there might be. I'm not talking about Roseanne, John Goodman or

the Beverly Hills boys and the torture of their continuous reruns; nor Dennis Rodman dressed like the ugliest drag queen ever (no, like the ugliest person ever). It's something even worse. Here I'm talking about this phenomena called "Macarena." It sounds like a new product for McDonald's, but it is something different, also made of plastic.

The whole world seems to be crazy about this girl who is too good-looking to be faithful; the girl who spends the day hooking up with all her boyfriend's friends (not 1 or 2, ALL of them. I'm not his friend but just in case I might be lucky, I'm still waiting for my turn); the girl who likes new dresses (and she's proud of it) and wants to live in New York (and she's proud of it) in order to find a

new boyfriend (and she's... well you know what comes next).

The thing is that some of you, boys and girls of WMCland, cannot understand it because it is in another language and the translation is even worse than the original. But don't get me wrong, I am not saying I don't like the song. I'm just saying I'd rather marry Tommy Lee and have a breast implant done than join the "Macarena" fan club.

I'm not complaining about the lyrics here. There have been good songs with bad lyrics before, like 90% of the Beatles' songs ("She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah" — one hundred times — What am I supposed to say?, Congratulations!, Join the club? I hope she's not ugly!..)

I'm not complaining about the rhythm either. I suppose there must be some good disco song in the 30 years of Pop history, although I cannot think of anyone now. You know that originally the "Macarena" was a Flamenco song — a "rumba," actually. It was a bad Flamenco song, but a popular tacky Flamenco song anyway.

So if it's not the lyrics and not the rhythm, probably it's the song itself. I just would feel better if someone out there would tell me that s/he doesn't like the song either. If anybody agrees with me, please say something...

...Hello! Is anybody out there?.. Hello!?!.. Anybody say something!?

Well, anyway, I'm going to tell you what we can do. I just thought of something; we are going to strike

against the song and it's gonna be like this: The next time that you are at a fraternity party or in a bar or a disco and they play the "Macarena" and those fellows with the brain of a toad start dancing it, you are going to dance it too but the other way around. I mean, you start with the jump and end doing these silly things with your hands (it's not that I have ever danced it). We are probably not going to stop them from playing it every five minutes, but at least we might make the people a little bit crazier that what they already are.

If it doesn't work we can always marry the tattooed drummer of a Hard Rock band... and then have a breast implant done... or join the "Macarena" fan club... or move to another planet.

# TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Ty Unglebower

"To be or not to be, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing them, end them."

I would dare say that most people who are familiar with English literature recognize the above line. Just for the sake of those who may not be familiar, however, it is from William Shakespeare's Hamlet Act III Scene I. In this opening to one of Shakespeare's most famous speeches, Prince Hamlet expresses his dilemma. He must de-

cide whether to stand up to his adverse conditions, or to take the more simple approach, to lay down, give up, and take his own life. Upon examination, I believe we, as members of a free democratic society, can ask ourselves the same question that Hamlet grappled with, only on a much more allegorical level.

We are indeed privileged to live in a nation with many precious rights and privileges. One of the most important is the right to vote for public office. Therefore, being so close to November, allow me

discuss voter turnout in the United States, or lack thereof.

In the 1992 Presidential election, it was estimated that 43% of eligible voters actually cast a ballot on Election day. This is not a staggering number. The irony of it, was an example of some of the best voter turnout in a U.S. Presidential election in decades, according to some experts. To me, this is not quite something to boast about.

So the question is why? Why are so few people turning out at the polls? In both Presidential and

"midterm elections," the answer is the same. It lies in the attitude of the people who do, or do not, do the voting.

The general argument is two-fold. The first part, and the excuse most often used, is the old stand by that "my vote will not make a difference." People are convinced that history will not change if they themselves choose not to vote. And if the above attitude only applied to one person, that would be true. But instead, it involves, according to some polling data, 30-40 % of eligible voters. This, mathemati-

cally, can be quite a staggering number, when it comes to the polling place. A good example of this is the 1960 election. John Kennedy defeats Richard Nixon by about 100,000 votes. It was determined that if one more voter in every district in the country had voted for Nixon, Kennedy would have been defeated. Only a single vote. One has to ask, "If every person who decided not to vote that year had voted, what would have happened?" This is an example often referred to, but no less effective. If

Continued on page 4

## Gospel Choir heats up cool Westminster night

Mother Nature might be ready to cool off, but several area performers are just heating up and will be red hot for the October 26 fall gospel extravaganza at Western Maryland College.

The concert, one of two annually which benefits Common Ground on the Hill, a non-profit traditional arts and music center in residence at WMC, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door for adults, and \$8 for seniors over 65. Children under 12 are free.

Also, proceeds from this year's concert will benefit the Carroll County Mass Choir, which is preparing for a Christmastime cultural and musical exchange tour of Austria.

The 25-member mass choir, including members of the Union Street Gospel Jubileers and the WMC Gospel Choir, was invited for a Dec. 18-23 tour of Vienna.

The mass choir will host its own musical fundraiser November 3, at 6 p.m., at Westminster Church of the Nazarene.

The Jubileers, a 15-member group from the Union Street United Methodist Church in Westminster and recognized as one of the most talented groups in the area, will be featured at the fall extravaganza along with the WMC Gospel Choir. Both groups, as well as the mass choir, are directed by Eric Byrd, a WMC music lecturer.

Also making another Common Ground appearance are the VersaTiles, a four-man group with an acapella, street corner-like sweet sound, according to Common Ground founder Walt Michael.

The group was a late addition to Common Ground's spring 1996 gospel concert and was such a huge hit that Michael made sure he booked them for the October ben-

efit.

"It's a real pleasure to listen to them do their thing and the audience is just going to love them," he said, noting the group has been harmonizing for almost 40 years.

The VersaTiles also join Michael's group, Walt Michael and Co., as well as The Sisters in Harmony, The Nichols Sisters, and others.

Michael's group, a well-known and respected folk music ensemble which has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, will be highlighting some of its original works.

"Gospel galore," he said. "There's a lot of good stuff going on right here and we're going to show it off."

The Sisters in Harmony is a four-person group from this area and Baltimore, and the Nichols Sisters features three vocalists from New Windsor. Kellie Nichols is a student at WMC, while sister Kim is a 1996 graduate of the college.

The youngest sister in this outstanding group is an area high school student, Michael added.

Common Ground on the Hill is a non-profit traditional arts and music center formed by Mr. Michael, a Western Maryland alumnus, in conjunction with the college to simply bring people together through the arts.

The Center sponsors concerts throughout the year and in the summer offers a one-week institute featuring a variety of workshops on music, dance, visual arts, and related topics.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Deaf students upset about availability of TTYs

*Continued from page 1*

is deaf or if that the call is legitimate unless an officer goes to the scene.

"Honestly, there's nothing we can do," said Wayne Short, one of the seven Campus Safety officers.

The location of the call is important within the system of caller identification system within D.O.C.S. phones. However, if the officer is the only one on-duty and he or she is not in the office, the call is then redirected to the cellular phone and can not then be traced because the system has no way of retaining previous calls.

Short has caller i.d. at home that can save phone numbers which he says costs "only like \$3 or \$4 a month." However, he is unsure about the possibility of such a system working at WMC with the ROLM phones. Sergeant Chris Collins, one of the two Campus Safety supervisors said the matter would have to be researched.

"There need to be more TTY phones here," said Collins. "We are supposed to be one of the best institutions in the country for teaching the hearing-impaired."

Collins also expressed the need for more emergency phones on campus, saying there should be one close to every parking lot.

It is the distance one has to travel to a TTY which bothers most deaf students. "The only building that has TTY is Decker," said Eva Ayers, a 23-year-old graduate student at WMC. "So if I'm in another building and want to call someone so they can escort me, I couldn't do it." She says she used to carry an alarm that makes an ear-piercing noise when set off, but now she

rarely travels alone. She says that if she were alone, she would "look out more."

"Deaf people are used to it," said Candy Todd, 26, another graduate student. "They know where to go...They've always been limited."

But is that limitation always inevitable? Last week when the power went out, it "scared all the deaf students, including me," said Leticia Arellano, a deaf student attending evening classes. "We felt as if we were deaf and blind. It was a terrible experience!" She was with a group of deaf students in Lewis Hall who could do nothing but feel their way around and wait for Campus Safety to come with flashlights.

Arellano is another one of several deaf students who sees the need for more TTYs on campus.

If she were in an emergency situation, alone, and needed to use one, she said she would be "stuck and scared" if Decker was not open.

Arellano said there should be TTYs in the library computer lab "where many deaf students are around."

Satu Kujala, a 28-year-old deaf student, said she would "prefer that all the telephones all around [campus] have TTY."

So far, Michael Webster's reply is, "I don't know how we could fix it."

Solutions are on the way though, according to Collins. In the meantime, the problem with the red phone outside Campus Safety still remains.

The one-minute delay is unsettling. "You get more nervous and the more nervous you can't think," commented Kujala.

## To be or not to be

*Continued from page 3*

every person who was convinced that their vote was worthless would have actually voted, elections results, and, indeed, history itself, would have turned out much differently.

The second major reason people give for not voting is the idea that there are so many problems out there, that no matter who you vote for, nothing will ever change. A sort of doomsday type of vision. Such thinking obviously drives people away from the polling places.

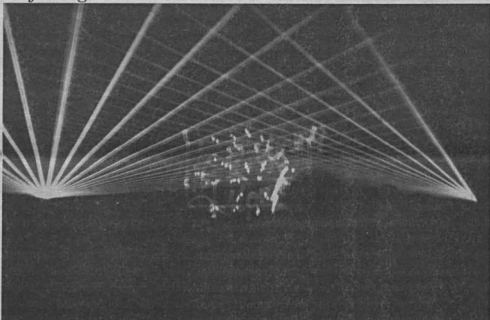
In my estimation, this is the reason that is most disturbing, in regards to explaining away a lack of responsibility on the part of the American voter. It seems to indicate that people have given up and lost faith not only in the democratic process, but also in themselves. I am convinced that if as much energy were put into finding solutions to this country's problems as there is put into complaining about them, unbelievable progress could be made. But this cannot be done with the current attitude of many American citizens and voters.

Instead, we must allow ourselves to embrace the idea of optimism and hope for the future of the United States. We, not unlike Hamlet, are faced with many daunting ad-

versities. And as we do stand on the verge of a new millennium, we are faced with 2 clear choices. One is to give up, in both our selves, and our government, and refuse to accept the responsibility of being in a democracy; we can choose to lay down and die, which, of course, is the much easier option. I however believe that none of those tasks would be impossible to overcome if the citizens of this nation would only realize that when people try, no task is impossible. The challenges we face as a nation would be much easier to overcome if people join together and attack the common threats we all share, while fortifying those positive qualities which unite us all. It sounds like a difficult task. And it is. But I believe that with hard work, and faith in our own abilities, we, as a nation, can tackle the future, and make this nation a better place than it already is. And it can all begin at the individual level, when that one complainer stops and takes responsibility, and says, "I am going to contribute. I will cast a vote. Once we learn that, and once such an attitude becomes the rule, and not the exception, we, the United States of America, will be ready for any challenge. If we only try.

*Ty Unglebower is a new writer and is in the class of 2000.*

## Defining Moment launch at WMC



PUBLIC INFORMATION

More than 2,500 people packed Gill Center for the laser, light and sound extravaganza, Carroll County's first laser show. The finale to WMC's Sept. 28 Day of Illumination also featured an opening performance by illusionist Scott Groci '95 and his assistant Jennifer Brown '95.

*Continued from page 1*

The six-element campaign also highlights the annual fund, undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and renovations to academic buildings and residence halls. The goals also include additional endowed faculty chairs and programs, a special endowment for library acquisitions, and upgrading campus technology.

Of the \$40 million the College plans to raise, almost \$22 million is earmarked for physical plant projects, while more than \$8 million is geared toward current programs and nearly \$10 million for the College's growing endowment.

The science center is estimated at \$12 million and will house the biology and chemistry departments. The new facility will adjoin Lewis Recitation Hall, which was built in 1914 and is one of the oldest collegiate science buildings still in use, and a wing added in 1966 to officially form Lewis Hall of Science. Areas in Lewis vacated by biology and chemistry will be converted into spaces for modern, electronically-equipped classrooms and faculty offices for mathematics, physics and other academic departments.

Also, the campaign will establish a

\$250,000 endowment for scholarships for students from WMC-Budapest, which was established in 1993 as the only American college campus in Hungary. The first class of students, who took two years of WMC courses in Budapest, arrived in late August to finish their undergraduate degrees in Westminster.

"We know where we are going," Dr. Chambers said. "We are building upon traditions that we have enjoyed at this institution for many decades. Now is the time for us to move to a higher level of selectivity, quality, and recognition. And that is something we are determined to do."

The college, founded in 1867 and named after the Western Maryland Railroad, was the first coeducational college south of the Mason-Dixon Line and the first in Maryland to admit women.

Western Maryland, one of only 161 Selective Liberal Arts Colleges in the United States, enrolls more than 1,200 undergraduate students and 1,100 full-time and part-time students in its evening and summer master's degree programs, including the nation's largest graduate program in deaf education.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

# Student open forum brings new issues out into the open

By CHRISTIAN WILWOL  
News Editor

The SGA held its first Open Forum to discuss campus issues and problems on October 7. Most of the discussion centered around a new proposal for alcohol violation sanctions, seating arrangements in GLAR, and the new policy for hanging up posters in the residence halls.

Many students raised questions about the new proposal for alcohol violation sanctions, which is based upon the findings of the Task Force on Alcohol Use and Community Behavior last spring.

According to Dean Phil Sayre, this new proposal's purpose is "to treat serious behaviors more seriously and less serious behaviors less seriously with respect to alcohol."

Scott Kane, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, asserted that some of the newly proposed sanctions address "behavior associated with alcohol problems."

Some students wanted clarification of the terms included in the proposal.

Junior Class Senator Becky Tothoro expressed her concern about the definition of acceptable behavior explained in the new proposal.

Sayre emphasized that the proposal is currently under discussion and not binding to students at this time. In addition, Sayre explained that the proposal will undergo revision and further clarification be-

fore it ever becomes policy.

According to Sayre, the existing set of alcohol violation sanctions are "less sophisticated" than the newly proposed provisions. He stated that the new sanctions define more clearly than before the violations of the alcohol policy and their corresponding sanctions. For instance, the new sanctions stipulate that a student is not subject to a fine until their second violation of the alcohol policy.

Junior Andy Kalisperis, SGA Treasurer, commented that these new sanctions "center on education."

Senior Class President Kevin Lundell addressed the seating arrangements in GLAR. Lundell commented that he preferred the long tables situated in GLAR before last January's renovations. As a member of the swim team, he explained that the long tables are "part of team bonding."

Dr. Ethan, Vice President of Administration and Finance, stated that "in the spirit of compromise," the college has already ordered

tables large enough to seat ten people.

Junior Michelle Hamilton, as the head of a campus organization, expressed concern about the new policy for hanging up posters in the residence halls.

According to the new policy, organizations are to submit their posters to the Residence Life Department, which will then hang them up.

Beth Rosco, Assistant Coordinator of Residence Life, explained that the new procedure allows the "RAS to promote campus events because they are responsible for periodically updating their bulletin boards."

In addition, Scott Kane commented that the new policy will avoid excessive trash in the residence halls and reduce the problem of chipped paint since posters will be hung on bulletin boards.

As a follow up to the Open Forum, the SGA will hold a Student Forum to draft student proposals regarding campus issues on Monday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

# Welcome to Hotel Halloween

Illusionist Scott Grocki takes over Alumni Hall's Mainstage for three days of magical tricks and treats, Oct. 25-27.

Hotel Halloween opens Friday at 8 p.m. with a frightening theatrical spectacular for adults only. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.

The Saturday and Sunday matinees, both at 2 p.m., will feature a program for the entire family. Admission is \$5 for all seats.

Grocki '95 and his assistant Jennifer Brown '95 recently per-

formed at WMC's Day of Illumination's laser, light and sound extravaganza. Grocki, who quickly turned his hobby into a full-time career after graduating from WMC, has performed nationwide for college and corporate audiences. The magical team is currently working at a Florida club.

The magical duo will also be assisted by several students from the WMC campus involved in the theatre department.

Courtesy of Public Information

Alcohol Awareness Week

## Tie One On!

Real Terrors



Do it Sober

Oct. 23, 3-6 pm  
Englar Plaza

Don't miss the next open forum...

## October 21

In the Forum

# Ridington Lecturer really digs Greece in McDaniel

James C. Wright, a distinguished professor and administrator at Bryn Mawr College, will present Western Maryland College's 1996 Ridington Lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge.

Also a well-known and respected archaeologist and researcher, specializing in the civilizations of Ancient Greece, Dr. Wright will discuss "Ritual Drinking and Feasting in Prehistoric and Historic Greece."

His passion for digging through the past was literally forced upon him as he visited a friend on a dig in England in 1967. In order to visit with his buddy, Dr. Wright had to pitch in with the excavation work. He was hooked and immediately signed up the following summer for more dig work, this time at an Etruscan site in Italy.

A few years and a couple of digs later, Dr. Wright began working in Greece. He has been involved with excavations there ever since, including work on the Sanctuary of Zeus at Nemea and also the port town of Kommos.

Since 1984, Dr. Wright has directed the Nemea Valley Archaeological Project in Greece, which is

currently unearthing evidence of human activity in the area, beginning more than 8,000 years ago through the modern age up to 1990.

He also has participated in many other excavations in Greece where his professional interests range from the long-term history of societal development in the Aegean area to ethical issues concerning cultural property.

He has even done some archaeological sleuthing. In 1993, he alerted Greek authorities of the sale of golden Mycenaean jewelry in New York. Dr. Wright suspected the treasure was from an excavation at Aidonia and lobbied the public and state officials to put pressure on the dealer to return the items to Greece.

It worked and the jewelry, which did turn out to be from Aidonia, was returned to Greece earlier this year after an out-of-court settlement. Dr. Wright's involvement in the case was summarized in an issue of Archaeology.

Dr. Wright has secured grants for his work in Greece from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Geographic Society, the American Council of

Learned Societies, and The Institute for Aegean Prehistory.

At Bryn Mawr, Dr. Wright is Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and also is a professor in the Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology. He joined the faculty there in 1978.

Dr. Wright served as a Fulbright Research Fellow in Greece in 1985 and also received a 1982 fellowship from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, serving as faculty in residence at Philipps University in Marburg, Germany.

He is a member of the Archaeo-

logical Institute of America, the Society for American Archaeology and the Society for the Preservation of Greek Heritage, and is a representative to the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

A prolific writer on Greek architecture and civilization with a long list of books, articles, chapters and book reviews, Dr. Wright earned a bachelor's degree from Haverford, and master's and doctoral degrees from Bryn Mawr.

The Ridington Lecture is en-

not.

Because of Angelos's busy schedule with the Orioles and his law firm, his initial involvement in the board of trustee's activities is expected to be fairly light. He has not been assigned to a committee, but he expects to join one in the future.

## Orioles owner makes way to the Hill

Continued from page 1

Chambers believes that it is important that he have a "balance board, one that represents as many interests as possible. It's also important to have trustees that care about the college. Mr. Angelos is an excellent choice." Many trustees are graduates of the college, but the board likes to have several that are



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On 9/29/96 at about 12:54 a.m. in Lewis Lot drive Campus Safety investigates a motor vehicle accident where an auto driven by a student who may have been drinking struck another student's parked car. Westminster police investigate because the driver had fled the scene.

On 9/29/96 at about 1:54 a.m. Campus Safety EMT treated a passenger in the moving auto for trauma injuries and alcohol incapacitation who is transported by ambulance to the hospital.

On 9/29/96 at 1:50 p.m. in Elderdice a student reports theft from the storage room over the summer.

On 9/29/96 at 5:15 p.m. in Parker Plaza Campus Safety EMT evaluated a student for a medical emergency.

On 9/29/96 at 12:33 p.m. in Whitford a student reports a theft of a VCR from storage.

On 9/4/96 at 8:02 a.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety EMT evaluates an employee for a medical emergency.

On 9/4/96 at 10:15 a.m. in Rouzer housekeeping staff reported a bathroom mirror shattered by vandals.

On 9/4/96 at about 3:30 p.m. in Elderdice an employee reported phone harassment from Rouzer.

On 9/4/96 at 9:00 p.m. in Blanche Campus Safety observes two students violating alcohol policies.

On 9/4/96 at 11:40 p.m. in McLea a student reports phone harassment.

On 9/7/96 at 5:21 p.m. in Parker Plaza Campus Safety EMT treats a student for a medical emergency who is transported by ambulance to hospital.

On 9/7/96 at 11:04 p.m. in Englar lot Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/7/96 at 11:17 p.m. in between Blanche and Whitford Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/7/96 at 11:50 p.m. around Gardens lot Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/8/96 at 1:04 a.m. in Campus Safety EMT treats a student for minor injuries. Student transported by ambulance to hospital.

On 9/8/96 at 1:30 a.m. in Blanche Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/8/96 at about 3:34 a.m. in Whitford Campus Safety responds to a report of possible drug use.

On 9/8/96 at about 1:22 a.m. in Whitford a student reports damage to her door decorations.

On 9/6/96 at about 11:46 p.m. in Blanche Campus Safety responds to a fire alarm.

On 9/7/96 at 3:54 p.m. in the area of the golf course a motorist reports her auto struck and damaged by a golf ball.

On 9/7/96 at 11:51 p.m. in the area of Gardens lot Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/8/96 at 7:10 p.m. in the area of Decker a restaurant delivery man is warned to use only approved delivery sites on campus. He refuses to provide identification and is issued a trespass warning.

On 9/8/96 at 12:43 a.m. outside of



McDaniel Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/8/96 at 2:00 a.m. outside of Baker Chapel Campus Safety observes a student in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/9/96 at 7:10 a.m. in Decker an employee reports discovering an unknown individual apparently sleeping in a meeting room. The employee later discovered she'd been the victim of a theft.

On 9/9/96 at 11:30 a.m. in Lewis a staff member reports the attempted burglary of three rooms. Nothing is reported missing.

On 9/9/96 at 3:52 p.m. in Whitford Campus Safety investigates drug abuse by two students who are arrested by Westminster Police for drug violations.

On 9/12/96 at 7:56 p.m. outside of Whitford a nonstudent is investigated and trespass warned.

On 9/13/96 at 10:00 p.m. in the Gazebo Campus Safety documents a nonstudent vandalizing the bench seating.

On 9/13/96 at 10:00 p.m. in the Gazebo Campus Safety documents a nonstudent violating alcohol policy.

On 9/13/96 at 11:11 p.m. in Rouzer Lot a nonstudent reports a Conduct Code violation by a student.

On 9/14/96 at 2:01 a.m. in Campus Safety Campus Safety EMT treats employee for minor injuries who self refers to hospital.

On 9/14/96 at 8:03 p.m. in Gardens Campus Safety responds to a fire alarm due to burned food.

On 9/14/96 at 11:30 p.m. outside of Blanche Campus Safety documents a student in violation of alcohol policies. Also in this group are several nonstudents, one of whom is arrested for drug abuse by Westminster Police.

On 9/15/96 at 12:11 p.m. in McLea Campus Safety EMT treats a student for minor injuries who refuses additional services.

On 9/15/96 at 4:32 p.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety documents a student in violation of the Conduct Code.

On 9/16/96 at 11:55 a.m. in Campus Safety a student request investigative assistance on a past matter.

On 9/17/96 at 9:24 p.m. in Whitford a student reports being harassed by a nonstudent.

On 9/8/96 at 12:51 a.m. in Penna

ave Houses Campus Safety responds to several students involved in a disturbance.

On 9/19/96 at 1:13 p.m. on the Golf Course Campus Safety investigates a report of theft of services (unauthorized use of the course) and issues a trespass warning.

On 9/19/96 at 11:39 p.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety responds to a noise violation.

On 9/21/96 at 1:22 a.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety responds to a noise violation and discovers an alcohol violation.

On 9/21/96 at 9:26 a.m. in Blanche lot Campus Safety responds to a college vehicle that struck a parked auto.

On 9/22/96 at 10:05 p.m. in Whitford Campus Safety responds to a vandalism complaint.

On 9/23/96 at 2:15 p.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety cites several student for alcohol violations.

On 9/23/96 at 2:51 p.m. in Whitford Campus Safety responds to a report of an unlawful room entry.

On 9/24/93 at 11:45 a.m. in Whitford lot student reports vandalism to auto.

On 9/25/96 at 2:30 p.m. in McDaniel a student reports a possible unauthorized room entry.

On 9/25/96 at 3:45 p.m. in Whitford lot a student reports vandalism to auto.

On 9/26/96 at 8:40 a.m. in Blanche lot two students become disorderly and abusive with a Campus Safety officer who documents the Conduct Code violation.

On 9/26/96 at 10:40 p.m. in Decker Campus Safety documents a Conduct Code violation by several students.

On 9/26/96 at 11:48 a.m. in Winslow lot a parked nonstudent's auto is struck by college owned vehicle.

On 9/27/96 at 12:07 a.m. in McDaniel Campus Safety documents a noise violation.

On 9/27/96 at 3:40 a.m. in Whitford a student reports phone harassment.

On 9/27/96 at 12:18 p.m. in Elderdice a student reports theft from storage over summer break.

On 9/27/96 at 1:53 p.m. in Lewis an employee report theft of equipment.

On 9/28/96 at 10:04 p.m. in Gardens Campus Safety observes students in violation of alcohol policies.

On 9/29/96 at 1:15 a.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety responds to report of vandalism.

On 9/29/96 at 3:10 a.m. between Blanche and Peterson students report seeing others removing a decorative banner. Investigation pending.

On 9/29/96 at 6:11 a.m. Housekeeping reports vandalism to toilet which had been torn from wall.

On 9/30/96 at 11:57 a.m. in Rouzer Campus Safety investigates vandalism.

On 9/30/96 at 10:30 p.m. in Campus Safety Campus Safety EMT evaluates student with past medical condition and refers to Smith House.

On 10/1/96 at 1:28 a.m. in

McDaniel Campus Safety and Residence Life investigate a report of fireworks and loud noise.

On 10/29/96 at 10:05 p.m. Campus Safety encounters an individual previously warned against trespassing. When DoCS informs him to leave he threatens the officer and after some resistance is taken into custody with Westminster Police.

On 10/29/96 at 11:34 a.m. N. Ward students report vandalism and theft.

On 10/3/96 at 12:25 a.m. in McDaniel Campus Safety responds to a noise complaint.

The Department of Campus Safety would like to thank those students who assisted us by identifying the intruder in the posters, and contacting us. As noted above, he was taken into custody by the Westminster Police. It is through just this type of teamwork that community members can take action to improve the safety of the campus. In this vein, please support the ef-

forts of CARE, the affinity group devoted to enhancing safety on the Hill through increasing awareness and escort provision. As an aside, students are reminded that propping doors jeopardizes not only your own safety but that of your neighbors. Don't prop doors or allow others to do it either. If you see a neighbor propping a door ask them to stop. If you don't get any cooperation, give DoCS a call. There are severe sanctions for this offense.

We would also like to remind students and employees alike that alcohol and autos are a dangerous combination. Walk, take a cab, designate a driver, or don't drink at all. No matter what you do, play it smart and safe.

Finally, please take advantage of the campus safety programming in the residence halls during the fall term. Programs such as Operation Identification can help you protect your property if it is stolen.

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# Winds of Change: What's in a name?

By MIKE PUSKAR  
Staff Writer

The origin of a name can often be found by picking up a names book in the local library. For example, "Michael" actually began as "Micha-el," a Hebrew name for one of many angels meaning "He who is of God." Yet, when a name is composite and abstract, such as a nickname, there is a lot of red tape through which one must endure. Well, the tape has been cut on the definition of "The Green Terror."

The name first appeared in print in the Oct. 15, 1923 edition of WMC Monthly. WMC football coach Ken Shroyer is accredited with creating the nickname, although William Wilson Wingate, a 1918 WMC graduate, was believed to have used the term first in an article he wrote for *The Baltimore Sun*. It is said that Shroyer saw his players come running down the field in their olive green uniforms when he coined that everlasting name. It is, however, just a name.

Contrary to popular assumption, the Terror is not the school mascot. It is, rather, a name used to label an abstract force. According to Director of Alumni Affairs, Donna Sellman, "The Green Terror's not a thing. It's a state of mind of commitment to excellence and performance."

The Terror, unlike a mascot, is not just to raise the spirit of athletes. Sellman added that it can exist "in any area" of WMC.

The school mascot is actually one of

many various incarnations of "the state of mind to excel," the Green Terror. One example is a two-in-one embodiment of the Terror. It was a weird animal who carried around a lizard-like puppet. Interestingly, out of all the mascots to have been created, the identity of the person beneath the costume of this one was the only identity to be described—all the others remain enigmatic.

The most enduring incarnation thus far that barely exists today is the bobcat character. Its image can be found plastered on old shirts, buttons, and thermoses on the WMC campus. One of this bobcat's predecessors was of the same genus. The year 1968 gave the college a leopard booster.

The most recent personification is a superhero. The Green Terror, who has made several appearances in *The Phoenix* and has embellished many athletic congratulatory notes. His name will of course change once he realizes that "the Terror" is not his outward appearance but the power within him. This epiphany, as well as the introduction of a female host of the Terror, will occur in the new comic book anthology that will be published in the spring of 1997 by WMC's newest student organization, C.A.B.A.L. (Comics-Art-Based Artist League).

While WMC continues to remain without an actual mascot, the spirit and perseverance of the Terror remains on the field, in the classroom, and in the minds of students-past and present.



PUBLIC INFORMATION

## WMC in the Blood of Fourth-Generation Graduate

By VALERIE MEHL

Contributing Writer from Public Information

What would she choose about her life if she had the opportunity? "Nothing," replies Young Alumna Service Award Recipient Caroline Rodgers Benson without hesitation. Given her extensive and impressive list of accomplishments, her answer is not surprising.

Since graduating from WMC in 1985 with degrees in sociology and elementary education, she completed graduate studies at Harvard University and Oxford, England in conjunction with New York University. Most recently, she has started her own consulting firm, Benson Group, Inc., providing program development and fund raising guidance to non-profit businesses and organizations.

Among her clients are the National Association of Independent Schools, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Maryland Special Olympics and the Challenger Center for Space Science Education. Benson was part of a team that helped establish the Challenger Center, a living memorial which was founded by the families of the astronauts who lost their lives aboard the ill-fated space

shuttle. She assisted in the program development and funding of 30 learning centers throughout the U.S. that provide classroom instruction and a hands-on simulated space mission for school-age children.

Her reply to the life course question might have been different, she says, had it not been for WMC. "I never dreamed that I would go to Harvard, study abroad, or start my own business," Benson says. When she first came to the Hill, she had planned to be a teacher, and in fact, did teach middle school and fourth grade for two years at Indian Creek School in Crownsville, Md.

"WMC gave me a fabulous grounding," she says. "When I applied to Harvard, they were looking for students who were well-rounded, not only academically but extracurricularly. WMC gave me that, and as a result, gave me the opportunities that have made a difference in my life."

She is not the first member of her family to feel this way. Benson is the fourth generation of Bensons in her family to attend WMC. She was most influenced by her grandmother Caroline Foutz Benson, a member of the class of 1923. Benson fondly re-

Continued on page 9



PUBLIC INFORMATION

## WMC Was License For Success for Frantum

By VALERIE MEHL

Contributing Writer from Public Information

In 1941, as Katherine Kaiser Frantum was completing her senior year at Western High School in Baltimore, a classmate told her of plans to attend Western Maryland College. It sounded like a good—although unrealistic—idea.

"I knew that I wanted to be a high school teacher, but I didn't know how my family would be able to afford to send me to any college," recalls Frantum.

Still, she decided to apply and was accepted. More than 50 years later, she still

recalls with vivid detail the meeting she and her father had with President Holloway. "My father told him that we did not know how we would afford the cost," she says. By today's standard, the tuition of \$650 would seem like an unbelievable bargain, but the average salary at that time was just \$35 a week. She sat in disbelief as President Holloway offered her a freshman scholarship and made arrangements for her to work in the dining hall to earn the money to help with the cost.

"From that moment on I began to realize how special a place WMC really was," says Frantum, awarded Alumna of the Year for her

continued allegiance and service to her alma mater.

Over the next four years at WMC, she gained a new sense of independence and self confidence that helped guide her through a lengthy and respectable career in education.

Her impressive scholastic record as a math and physics major and biology and chemistry minor earned Frantum her first teaching job right after graduation in 1945—without even being interviewed. That's a testament to the clout a WMC education holds, she boasts.

At that time there was a strong contin-

gency of women in the sciences at WMC. In fact, there was mostly women in every discipline. "It was almost like an all-girls' school. After 1942 most of the boys had left for the military to fight in World War II," says Frantum. "As I recall, there were only two men in our entire graduating class that had started in 1941. The others came from acceleration or transfer, a total of 14 men."

Dean Isangole was responsible for her quick entry into the work force. "He received a call from the head of the Anne Arundel County Board of Education seeking infor-

Continued on page 10

# Homecoming football on the Hill - (1941-1996)

Head coach Tim Keating shares his comments on today's game against Dickinson

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Homecoming has always been an important college event for alumni to celebrate with the current students of their alma mater. At the center of this tradition is football, and Western Maryland College has a very rich history of Homecoming football events. In known Homecoming games, Western Maryland is 32-19-1.

Records of Homecoming games date back to 1941 when the Terror's shut-out Dickinson 20-0. In 1942, Western Maryland repeated Homecoming success, defeating Mt. Saint Mary's of a scoring opportunity, and winning 3-0. The Terror's won eleven consecutive Homecoming matches from 1941 to 1954 (excluding 1943-1945 when there were no football teams due to World War II) until Drexel crushed the Terror streak, beating Western Maryland 13-34.

However, just a few years earlier, WMC had managed to shut-out Drexel in a Homecoming winter wonderland. The day was November 3, 1951; the field was a sea of mud and snow and it was a cold day. With our 6-0 win over Drexel, the Terror football team advanced to an eleven game winning streak over two seasons.

Between 1956 and 1976, the Green Terror's went 12-8 in Homecoming play (excluding 1971 when there is no identified Homecoming game). WMC faced Moravian in 1976 and recorded its last shut-out on Homecoming. Two years later, the Terror football team returned the favor, beating Moravian 20-0, which is the last time we shut-out another team on Homecoming.

One decade later, the Green Terror's experienced some tough losses in especially exciting Homecoming games. In 1986, Western Maryland fell to Dickinson 21-22 after losing a fourth quarter 21-20 lead when the Green Terror snapper sent the ball over the punter's head and out of the end zone, giving Dickinson a safety, two points, and the win in front of 5,200 fans. In 1987, Western Maryland recorded a 13-14 loss to Franklin and Marshall, but Danny Blackburn excited the crowd with the longest interception return in school history, 97 yards for a touchdown.

On a brighter note, in 1990 and 1992, the Green Terror's delivered upset wins over Dickinson. In the 1990 match, junior tail back Eric Frees dove into the end zone from one yard out with just 52 seconds remaining in the game as Western Maryland upset the Red Devil's 14-7. In the 1993 game, sophomore

kicker Dung Dinh booted a 26-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game to lead Western Maryland past the undefeated Dickinson squad, 17-14.

The 1992 game is the last win Western Maryland has received on Homecoming. However, in 1993 under the direction of the current head coach, Tim Keating, the Green Terror's recorded the only tie in WMC's Homecoming history, as the final score against Randolph-Macon was 27-27.

Western Maryland is currently 26-24-1 in games against Dickinson, who first challenged the Terror squad in 1904. The 1996 Homecoming game against the Red Devils is sure to be an exciting game. Western Maryland is coming off of its first win of the season against Muhlenburg (27-14) on October 5. The Green Terror's junior wide receiver Dante Abron was honored as the Centennial Conference offensive Player of the Week for the week of October 6, after he snared five passes on the afternoon of the 5th for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Abron currently leads the conference in receptions (24) and receiving yards (420). Western Maryland also had a team member in the Centennial Football Conference weekly Honor Roll.



WMC's Homecoming football game against Drexel on November 3, 1951 proved to be a muddy sight because of the early snowfall that year. Looking carefully, one can see the snow still on the banks behind the field.

Freshman cornerback Marvin Deal tied a conference record in the game against Muhlenburg with three interceptions; one of his thefts he returned 34 yards for a touchdown. Freshman quarterback Ron Semarini also leads the conference in passing and total offense.

The Red Devil's, however, have a strong team. They are 1-0 in conference play, and 3-1 overall coming off of their first loss of the season to Carnegie Mellon on October 5, 21-7. Dickinson also faced Franklin and Marshall on October 12, when Western Maryland had a

by.  
Coach Tim Keating is looking forward to the challenge. He believes his squad has a 50-50 chance of winning, he states, "They're good guys, and we're headed in the right direction." Keating describes his freshman quarterback Ron Semarini as "a real competitor. He knows how to hustle." Keating knows his team will have to hustle on Saturday against Dickinson, but believes his squad will fair well, "I've got a good team, but the ball just hasn't always bounced our way."

## Young Alumna Benson honored

Continued from page 8

calls growing up hearing stories about what it was like on the Hill during the roaring '20s. This relationship spawned her involvement in the Undergraduate Relations Committee which united senior alumni with undergraduates to share stories, memories and sometimes advice at receptions and other social gatherings.

As a little girl, she heard her grandmother and a close friend Martha Manahan '23 talk about the Class Notes. Years later, after her own graduation, these memories also inspired her to volunteer as her class reporter, a position she still holds 10 years later.

Benson's philosophy is "the more you put in to life, the more you get out of life." She has certainly lived up to it. While on the Hill, she served as a member of the Student Foundation, college choir, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Kapp, and Phi Gamma Mu. Since graduation she has remained actively involved at WMC as a participant of the Alumni Affairs Committee, Homecoming Committee, Annual Fund Young Alumni Committee and as an admissions volunteer.

At home in Annapolis—though it's hard to believe she can find the time—Benson enjoys family and friends, gardening, photography and reading.

## Greek Speak

By MISSY SUMMERS  
Contributing Writer

### Alpha Nu Omega

President: Toni Randle 751-5334  
Pledge Educators: Sarah Shekells and Heather Lee  
Fall Pledges: Melissa Linton, Sophie Charalambous, Corie McFaul, Amy Baxter, Melinda Virts

The sisters of Alpha Nu Omega wish to congratulate all sororities and fraternities on their Fall 1996 pledge class. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our pledge class, Alpha Kappa - Keep up the good work.

The sisters have already started an exciting year filled with fundraising, community service activities, and numerous cocktails including a 70's theme get-together with the Betes. We look forward to seeing our alumni at Homecoming and at our annual wine and cheese.

Happy Birthday to Lori Mowen on Oct. 5 and to Janet Hosford on Oct. 13!

### Phi Alpha Mu

President: Faith Walker x8033  
Pledge Educator: Deana Fennel  
Fall Pledges: Elizabeth Johnson, Tara Kelly, Stephanie Cox, Amy Fox, Michelle Garvey

Happy 21st birthday to Deana on Oct. 26. Watch for the annual Phi Alpha Dating Game coming in November, and congratulations to everyone on their pledge class!

### Phi Sigma Sigma

President: Leslie Huffer x8167  
Pledge Educators: Erin Von Tobel and Stacy O'Brien  
Fall Pledges: Natalie Hannibal, Lisa Healy, Amy North, Stacy Romsberg, Jennifer Roos

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new members to the Gamma Psi chapter. Congrats girls! Phi Sigs would also like to congratulate each Greek organization on their Fall 1996 pledge classes. We will be doing the Walktober Fest on Oct. 6 to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Phi Sigs will be selling tickets for a 50/50 raffle at Homecoming and selling long sleeve shirts for the campus soon.

### Phi Delta Theta

President: Dave Maschke x8104  
Pledge Educator: Chip Dickey  
Fall Pledges: John Haign, Jesse Lewis, Shane Toothaker

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

President: Roebey Birdsall x8073  
Pledge Educator: Graham Talbot  
Fall Pledges: Brian Mc Grath, Jarrod "Jay" Gilliam, Jameson Pain, Sandor Zwak

Congratulation to pledge class alpha alpha.

### Alpha Gamma Tau

President: Todd Retchless x8131  
Pledge Educator: Martin Oswiecimka  
Fall Pledges: Chuck Anerino, Craig Cancco, Mike Marino

### Phi Mu

President: Heidi Snyder x8367  
Pledge Educator: Rebecca Tothor  
Fall Pledges: Ruth Bradley, Robin Cousins, Heather Ewing, Michelle Kairis, Stephanie Kairis, Cate Trego

Congratulations pledges! Congratulations 1996 Spring pledge class for having the highest G.P.A. overall.

### Gamma Beta Chi

President: Matt Humphrey  
Pledge Educators: Paul Scott, Wade Hughes  
Fall Pledges: Jason Morse, Jason Wack, John Stambaugh, Kevin Cooke

# Welcome Back Alumnæ!

We hope you enjoy Homecoming weekend 1996!

From the members of the Inner Greek Council and Order of Omega

# '81 alumni make their return to WMC

By ADAM DEAN  
Staff Writer

It may seem impossible, but 1981 was 15 years ago. In their honor, members of the Class of 1981 were asked to recall their years on the "Hill," and how the school has changed since they were students so long ago.

Though the changes have not been as radical as one might suspect, things have changed at WMC. Keith Taylor, a 1981 graduate, remembered the Quad as being "brown grass and mostly dirt," and was pleased that the college "is in better repair now." Taylor returns to WMC for homecoming and was most recently on campus for the Phonathon. He talked about the pub being a popular hangout for students of his era and a drinking age of eighteen. It was common for students to gather there on weekends to drink and socialize with their friends. One of Taylor's classmates, Barbara Wahlbrink, remembered the pub sponsoring parties and selling alcohol to students.

## Fifteen years ago the dorms were more segregated according to sex.

Wahlbrink also remembered parties being held at the grill in Winslow Student Center which was, at the time, a WMC tradition. In the late 1970's and early 1980's Forlines House was residential and Wahlbrink lived in a suite there. Fifteen years ago the dorms were more segregated according to sex. Men and women lived at opposite sides of the campus. Forlines was a popular midpoint between the two areas and many students would hangout in this building.

In 1981, the only gym on campus was Gill Gymnasium. Wahlbrink remembered

it as a "crumbly old place," and not nearly as nice as Pelc, which replaced it. Taylor remarked that he thought the new gym was a "big change" since he had attended WMC.

Hoover Library has also undergone some changes since the early 1980's. According to '81 graduate Keith Taylor, Hoover is "twice the size" it was before renovations. He also remembered the pre-renovated art building and recalled the old Hill Hall when it was known as Memorial Hall. According to Taylor, the only thing left of the Memorial Hall of his day is "the shell."

Wahlbrink remembered that in 1981, phones were not in every student's room. There was only one phone in a suite, and whether "you got your messages was a matter of luck. You sometimes did and you sometimes didn't," and added that this system had the advantage that "you sometimes didn't have to talk to your parents." She also said that the stadium has undergone renovation and repair since her days as a WMC student.

Taylor remembered linear seating ar-

rangements in Glar and that certain groups would have their "own" table. They would have steak, Chinese, and seafood nights on the weekends. He speculated that these special food nights were held on weekends because "there were not a lot of people there and they wanted to save money."

WMC has changed quite a bit over the years. New faculty and new students have come and gone. Fourteen other classes have left their mark on the school. But some things never change. The Hill is still the Hill.

# Coming home to the Hill, five years later

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

Five years ago this world was an entirely different place. A different president lived in the White House and the information super highway was only beginning to take flight. Five years ago the campus of WMC looked different. Hill Hall was known as Memorial Hall and Hoover Library was just beginning renovations. These changes in life both at WMC and off have affected WMC's Class of 1991. As the class looks forward to their first reunion since graduation, they look back on their memories of the hill.

From football games to floor parties, the Class of 1991 has fond memories of their time at WMC. Danielle Zeyher graduated with the Class of 1991 and said the best times she had on campus were spent with her sorority, Alpha Nu Omega. Zeyher looks back on college as "a great experience," perhaps partly because she met her husband on the WMC campus. Matthew Zeyher, also a '91 grad, remembers when he and his wife were on the homecoming court together their junior year of college. The couple had just started dating and ended up tying the knot in Big Baker Chapel.

The Zeyhers have attended every homecoming game since graduating from WMC. Matthew Zeyher likes to return to his alma mater since "it brings back all of the good memories, all of the beautiful surroundings, all of the good old days." Zeyher was a history major with a minor in business and names Dr. Reed, Dr. Darcy, Dr. Olsh, and Ethan Seydel as his favorite professors. After attending graduate school, he began his career in sales. Zeyher credits WMC with

giving him "lifelong friends and bonds that will last a lifetime."

When Danielle Zeyher returns to the WMC campus, she is impressed with all of the changes and renovations. "I think the renovations are great, I wish it was like that when I was there," said this business/economics major with a minor in accounting. Zeyher remembers Dr. Milstein as her favorite professor and the person with the "most influence on my future." Zeyher now works as a public accountant for the firm Deloitte-Touche.

Another member of the Class of 1991, Dave Weaver, majored in studio art and art history at WMC. According to Weaver, "WMC allowed me to mature and to learn more about life, while helping me get out on my own." His fondest memories of WMC are the football games, namely homecoming. As a member of the young alumni committee, Weaver often returns to the WMC campus. This year he will serve Bloody Mary's at a reception for alumni at Harrison House, before enjoying the day's festivities.

Weaver feels that the campus changes are great, especially those aimed at improving the art department. He has also observed changes in homecoming, not necessarily in the structure of the day but in the people who attend it. "Homecoming changed a lot after about the third year, because I didn't know anyone going to school there anymore," he said. Weaver has observed that every year fewer people from his class attend homecoming, but he hopes that the fifth reunion year will be different.

Congratulations to the Class of 1991 as they celebrate their first of many WMC reunions.

# To the class of '71, some things never change

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

There was no Red Square. The gymnasium was a lot smaller, and the place to hangout wasn't Champs but "the Pit." Twenty-five years ago WMC was very different, but traditions like homecoming refuse to change.

On Oct. 19 the Class of 1971 will come together for their 25 year reunion. For several of these alumni, the WMC campus has changed physically but students, faculty, and staff have remained the same.

When Phil Enstice reflects on college he says there's a "warm spot" in his heart for WMC. Enstice remembers everyone parking their cars around the football field for the homecoming game just as they do today. The biggest change he's noticed since graduating has been the physical growth of the college, but that the "good chemistry" among the WMC community has continued to remain strong. "I like the people that go there, work there, and associate with the college," said Enstice.

Graduating with an economics degree, Enstice was a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. He met his wife Gail, who graduated in 1973, at WMC and they now reside in Ellipton City.

One of Enstice's fraternity brothers, Jim Hobart, said that WMC "has caught up with the times" in the construction of Gill Gymnasium and Hoover Library, but that it still maintains its "small town charm." Hobart, who resides in Columbia, also met his wife Kathy, a 1973 graduate, while a student at

WMC. Hobart was able to experience dorm life once again this past summer while participating in "Cycle Across Maryland." The cyclists stopped in Westminster and were housed in WMC dorms that Hobart noted as not having changed much at all. He said the only difference was that in 1971 the sexes were separated by building, not by floor.

Hobart will return to WMC this year for homecoming but isn't sure whether he will attend the football game. "There's usually only enough time to catch up with my friends," said Hobart, who will attend his reunion party.

Charles Moore's involvement with WMC has remained strong since graduating in 1971, and he is now a trustee for the school. "There has been a dramatic and continued improvement in faculty and staff," said Moore about the changes he's witnessed at WMC. He used WMC's Defining Moment campaign as an example of how the administration has become progressive, and that it is "the most far-reaching campaign" in the history of the school. Moore, who was a sociology major, said that he is also impressed with the Budapest program.

One factor that Moore expressed disappointment in was WMC's inability over the years to attract minority students and faculty.

Moore has been instrumental in planning the reunions for his class, who he said was very active in 1971 and continues to be today. He said that he's grown closer to former classmates through reunion planning. As one of the founding charters at WMC for the na-

tional fraternity Phi Delta Theta, Moore also attended his fraternity's 25 year reunion this past spring.

Enstice and Hobart said that they have kept in contact with their WMC friends as well. Enstice said that though he was only at WMC for four years, the friends that he made in that short time are the strongest he's had in his life.

Compared to the reunions that come before it, Moore said the 25 year reunion generally has a larger turn out. He encourages alumni to return to the campus and see how well it's doing, and added that those who don't are "really missing out on an opportunity to reacquaint themselves with classmates," and WMC in general.

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## Frantum honored with award

Continued from page 9

mation about students who would make good math and science teachers. The Dean told him about me, and I was hired to teach at Glen Burnie High School based solely on his recommendations," Frantum recalls.

It would prove to be a recommendation that Frantum would easily live up to, launching a 36-year career that surpassed her own dreams and expectations. She progressed from teacher to supervisor of instruction to principal of the school, culminating her impressive career with five years as a member of the Anne Arundel County Board of Education. She has been honored many times for her service and dedication to the Anne Arundel County School System, including the Anne Arundel County Executive Citation Award, County Council Award, Public School Award of Excellence and the Superintendent's Award.

After a long and rewarding career, Frantum is now content in retirement, enjoying the serenity of her 12-acre home near Annapolis where she lives with her husband and 99-year-old mother. She enjoys relaxing at her vacation home in Ocean City, following Orioles baseball, doing crossword puzzles, traveling—and working with the Alumni Association. She says, "I meet people I haven't seen since college and the years just disappear. It's like no time has passed."

Though her career in education is now behind her, the institution that got her there remains in the forefront. "I owe my successes to the quality of education I received on the Hill," says Frantum. "WMC is unique in its relationship between faculty and students. From the day my father and I met with President Holloway until the day I graduated, I never felt like I was just another student. The faculty and administration always had the time for one-on-one discussions. They offer the highest level of commitment that I believe any institution would offer hard-pressed to match," she boasts.

"Western Maryland College was there for me when I needed help. It gave me an education that allowed me to make a good living so that today I can enjoy my retirement. Now, it's only fair that I do what I can for WMC," says Frantum.

In addition to travels around the world with fellow alumni, Frantum is also president of the Anne Arundel County chapter of the WMC Alumni Association, and chair of the License Tag Committee. In addition, she has previously served as President of the Alumni Association and class agent. Her ongoing commitment to WMC was recognized with the Trustee Alumni Award in 1982 and the Meritorious Service Award in 1990.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Phi Mu sisters, Joanna Gurbada, Mandy Hofstetter, Amy Dreibelbis, Robin Carrol, Sam, and Heidi Snyder pictured with Vanessa Burger hold the Brant Cup which was awarded to them last Homecoming.

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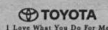


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## Face to Face

## Producers and consumers of Glar speak their mind

By Ruth Bradley

Staff Writer

In the last issue of *The Phoenix*, students faced Campus Safety officials with their opinions, and Campus Safety in return voiced their daily concerns in dealing with students. Now, members of the Englar dining hall staff receive their turn to speak about and hear comments from the student body. **Students Face Glar**

Generally, students seem to think Glar is "okay." Several students have positive feelings about the atmosphere, service people, breakfast, and salad bar. Several students are also pleased with the selections offered. Sophomore Cate Trego, a member of the food committee said, "The options are twice as good as other institutions." Amanda Rose, a junior, said "They have a lot of choices and if you have a creative mind you can even make your own unique food."

"I like the fact that they have cereal available for every meal, and I want to thank Glar for lowering the cereal so I can reach it," commented Stephanie Kairis, a sophomore. For senior Amy Glasgow, "breakfast is always good." She also said she hopes Glar will keep growing and improving.

The most frequent complaint is the inconvenience of the tray return. "They should have a conveyor belt maintenance person just to take care of that problem because it occurs daily," said Charlotte Saylor, a junior. Saylor also observed that "There is something wrong with the dish washing program all together because I get dirty dishes everyday—especially glasses with lipstick on them."

Some students, Greeks and independents alike, are upset because there are no long tables to sit with

a large group, and complain that when they try to put tables together they get in trouble. Another problem students seem to have is running into each other. Gina Hughes, a junior, said "I find myself running in circles to get the things I want because it's scattered everywhere." Becky Tothoer, a junior, referred to days when WMC offers programs for area school children, and said that "WMC students should take precedence over 300 high school students visiting the college. Most people didn't attend lunch that day because they didn't have time." Many students don't have enough time for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays because the lines are so long. Students are disgruntled by the fact that you can't get two servings at once and that you have to get back in line.

Students stressed the desire for healthier food because the majority of the food is fried. Food committee chair, junior Mark Resch, said that Glar is taking steps to improve their service to students. "They are holding seminars to help employees be more friendly and cooperative with students," Resch also said that Glar wants student feedback. "Two weeks ago I suggested they have paper cups so students can take a drink with them, and they now have those cups," said Resch. "If students who are quick to complain would just come to the meetings, then a lot more could be done to satisfy their needs. I think a lot of progress has been made and the food committee has a lot to do with that."

**Glar Faces Students**

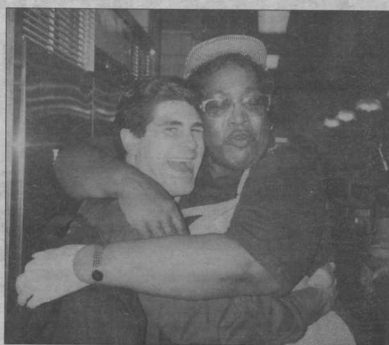
Representatives from several areas of Glar expressed positive feelings about students. Jeannine Perego is a checker. "I think most of the students like the renovations

of the dining hall but I also think they would like to have larger tables for large groups." Two things that annoy Perego are food fights, and students who don't pick up after themselves. A recurring problem is that "The people in the stage area frequently leave their trays behind and have no respect for the cafeteria as a whole," said Perego. "The students in general though are friendly. I have become friends with the students and know quite a few by name, especially the sports teams." She went on to add that "The students are the biggest aspect of my job and I look forward to providing service to students."

Diane Thornton works on the beverage and food line. Thornton said the students "are pretty nice and generally good kids. I'm getting to know the faces and sometimes students will call me by name. If a student says 'how are you,' that helps brighten my day, as well as theirs." Like Perego, Thornton is disgruntled by the students who leave trays and throw food. "The carpet is ruined already," she said.

Monique Lessard works in the deli. "I think the students are a great bunch of people." Commented Lessard, "The young ladies are very caring and concerned and ask me how my day is. The guys are the same way. The ROTC students are very polite. They are outstanding people." The only thing that bothers Lessard is the rare student who snaps at her, but is appreciative of about 90% of the students that say "thank you."

Don Jorio, commonly referred to as "the Breakfast King," is a cook. "I like the students. They are very courteous and polite." The major problem he has with students is the fact that so much food is



Student Mark Resch and Glar employee Cecilia Bowers seem to see eye to eye on some issues.

wasted. "What is wasted is a sin. There is a bite out of an apple or a bite out of an Italian sub. The amount of food wasted just hurts everyone."

David Grollman works with the vegetarian line and salad bar. "I love it here. I like the young vibes and like to see the students having a good time," said Grollman. "I don't have any problems with students at all. They are all neat, take what they want, and are respectful."

Gandalf Clarke is a dishwasher. Clarke likes working at Glar and said, "It seems rather pleasant and the people are fine people." But he becomes irritated when students put their trays in the tray return sideways.

Mary Roloff is the accounting operations manager for the dining hall. There are several things Roloff likes about the students, namely their feedback, when they

pick up their trays, when the students greet the line servers, and the cooperation of Greek organization during meal exchange. Roloff said she lives for the comments. "I've learned a lot about vegetarians - that's why we have the vegetarian bar. I've also learned about vagrants." One thing that concerns Roloff is pilferage. "If a student comes to me and wants to borrow something until the end of the year that's okay, as long as I get it back. Roloff also discourages silent complainers. "I like the students who want to do something about a problem."

The food committee was formed as a service for WMC students to voice their complaints and suggestions about the dining hall. The food committee meetings shouldn't be taken for granted because they are convenient ways for students and Glar representatives to meet - face to face.

## ASAP members learn the ropes

By Shannon Tinney

Staff Writer

Communication, dedication, cooperation, determination. These are several of the necessary attributes for a successfully led organization. The members of ASAP (AIDS: Support, Awareness, and Prevention) affinity group learned these very qualities Sept. 20 and 21 as they embarked on an impressionable experience known as Camp ASAP.

During these two days in Jefferson, Md. at Camp Marlu Ridge, members of ASAP endured an intense schedule of activities that reinforced their knowledge on HIV and AIDS, and taught them invaluable lessons about the fundamentals of leadership and cohesiveness as an organization.

On Friday evening members of the ASAP affinity suite and advisor Bonnie Bosley reviewed the organization's mission statement which proclaims: "Our mission is to create awareness and to educate

the WMC student body on the dangers of AIDS, to support people living with AIDS and its ongoing research, and to promote safe and responsible behavior to prevent the spread of HIV." The group took a moment to reflect on each section of the mission statement, then discussed how effectively those goals were carried out thus far by the organization. By performing this exercise, all members could express their opinions about the organization's successes and areas for improvement.

Bright and early Saturday morning Camp ASAPers set out on a ropes course. Through the use of hypothetical situations with corresponding activities, the members of ASAP had a variety of tasks to complete. For instance, one activity consisted of a box where everyone had to have at least one foot on it, since the box symbolized the highest point of land that would save the townspeople from a destructive flood. Overall, the group

invaluably learned the art of communication and team work, not to mention the importance of listening, cooperatively, and trust—just to name a few.

Later that afternoon WMC Affinity Housing Coordinator and Residence Life Coordinator, Tom Zmuckey, and Jennifer Blumberg, an AIDS educator from the Howard County Health Department, spoke at Camp ASAP. During each of their presentations these speakers stressed the importance of peer education and educated the group about ways to facilitate discussion. Moreover, Zmuckey provided the group with promising skits to be added to ASAP's collection that is used for peer education at WMC and the outlying communities.

Camp ASAP came to an end on Saturday evening as advisor Bonnie Bosley presented each member with a certificate recognizing their participation in the peer education training.



BONNIE BOSLEY

ASAP members Shannon Tinney, Megan Gross, and Brian Pettier engage in a team building activity during their two day retreat.

# Four Green Terror athletes honored

Week of Sept 30-Oct. 6: Abron & Estes

Western Maryland College goalkeeper Rick Estes and wide receiver Donte Abron were named Centennial Conference Players of the Week for the games of September 30 to October 6.

Estes earned the men's soccer honor after registering his third shutout of the season in a 1-0 win over conference opponent Franklin and Marshall on October 5. The Green Terror senior made nine saves in that contest, and 14 more in a 2-1 non-conference overtime victory at York, Pennsylvania on October 3.

The impressive week enabled Estes, who is playing in goal in his final season after three years as a field player, to lower his goals-against average to 0.75.

The back-to-back wins evened Western Maryland's record at 4-4-2. The Green

Terror is idle until an October 15 non-conference game at Frostburg State University.

Abron was selected as the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week in football for his efforts in Western Maryland's 27-14 win over Muhlenberg on October 5 in Scott S. Bair stadium. The junior grabbed five passes for 154 yards, including touchdown catches of 60 and 65 yards.

Abron moved into fourth place in school history in touchdown receptions with 11 and receiving yards with 1,264, and into the fifth spot in total catches with 87. The win was Western Maryland's first of the season after four losses, with an October 19 home game against Dickinson next on the schedule.

Week of Sept. 23-29: Brown & Murphey

Record-tying performances by Western Maryland College cornerback Kevin Brown and women's soccer senior forward and co-captain for the 1996 season, Erin Murphey earned them Centennial Conference Player of the Week honors in their respective sports for the games of September 23-29.

Murphey tied a conference single-game records for goals with four and points with eight in a 6-1 win at Swarthmore September 28. The big game moved the senior into second place in school history in goals with 20, just two shy of tying for the top spot. Kristen Hull of Gettysburg scored four goals and had eight points in a 1994 win over Franklin and Marshall.

Murphey has six goals and three assists this season for the Green Terror, which is 4-5 overall and 2-1 in the Centennial Con-

ference.

Murphey also earned Centennial Conference honors in basketball during the 1995 season.

Kevin Brown was named the Defensive Player of the Week in football after grabbing three interceptions and making eight tackles in Western Maryland's 7-6 loss at Ursinus September 28.

The junior joined eight other players to pick off three passes in the 14-year history of the conference.

Western Maryland won their first game of the season against Muhlenberg last Saturday. Both teams came into the contest without a win. The Green Terror is now 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Centennial Conference.

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# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## FIELD HOCKEY (5-3)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts**  
 Amy North - So - 4 - 2 - 10  
 Katie Haley - Jr - 3 - 2 - 8  
 Kerry Wilson - Fr - 2 - 6  
 Toni Smith - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Lisha Mummert - Sr - 1 - 2 - 4  
 Shannon Benson - Fr - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Robin Zimmerly - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Mary Beth Francis - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Julie Hyder - Fr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Kellie Mitros - Sr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Amy North - So - 2 - 1 - 5  
 Toni Smith - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Katie Haley - Jr - 1 - 3  
 Robin Zimmerly - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Kerry Wilson - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Lisha Mummert - Sr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct**  
 Jaime Moyer - So - 62 - 7 - .899  
 Jessica Horwath - Fr - 30 - 7 - .811

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct**  
 Jaime Moyer - So - 36 - 5 - .878  
 Jessica Horwath - Fr - 18 - 6 - .750

### UPCOMING GAMES

**Date - Team - Time**  
 019 - Villa Julie - 11:00  
 022 - at Dickinson\* - 3:30  
 026 - Washington\* - 1:00  
 028 - at Elizabethtown - 3:30

## FOOTBALL (1-4)

### TOTAL OFFENSE

**Player - Plays - Rush-Pass - Tot**  
 Ron Sermarini - 127 - 160 - 538 - 698  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 85 - 310 - 0 - 310  
 Jay Tharpe - 37 - 224 - 0 - 224  
 Wyatt Lowe - 50 - 2 - 158 - 160  
 Scooter Banks - 37 - 121 - 0 - 121  
 Justin Sheridan - 12 - 4 - 31 - 27  
 Dontie Abbron - 3 - 4 - 0 - 4  
 Mike O'Dell - 1 - 1 - 0 - 1  
 Greg Dubell - 1 - 1 - 0 - 1

### RUSHING

**Player - Att - Gain - Loss - Net - Avg.**  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 85 - 323 - 13 - 310 - 3.6  
 Jay Tharpe - 37 - 224 - 0 - 224 - 6.1  
 Ron Sermarini - 54 - 247 - 87 - 160 - 3.0  
 Scooter Banks - 37 - 131 - 10 - 121 - 3.3  
 Dontie Abbron - 3 - 13 - 9 - 4 - 1.3  
 Wyatt Lowe - 11 - 33 - 31 - 2 - 0.2  
 Mike O'Dell - 1 - 1 - 0 - 1 - 1.0  
 Greg Dubell - 1 - 1 - 0 - 1 - 1.0  
 Justin Sheridan - 2 - 1 - 5 - 4 - 2.0

### SCORING

**Player - TD - PAT - FG - DPAT - Tot.**  
 Dontie Abbron - 13 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 18  
 Jay Tharpe - 2 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 12  
 Wyatt Lowe - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Tim Herb - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Marvin Deal - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Trey Rash - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Cory Rutters - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Bob Picton - 0 - 6 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 0 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2

### PASSING

**Player - Comp - Att - Pct - Yds - TD - Int**  
 Ron Sermarini - 39 - 73 - 53.4 - 538 - 6 - 4  
 Wyatt Lowe - 17 - 39 - 43.6 - 158 - 0 - 5  
 Justin Sheridan - 6 - 10 - 60.0 - 31 - 0 - 2

### RECEIVING

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Dontie Abbron - 24 - 420 - 17.5 - 3 - 78  
 Tim Herb - 10 - 117 - 11.7 - 1 - 29  
 Trey Rash - 7 - 71 - 10.1 - 1 - 17  
 Cory Rutters - 7 - 36 - 5.1 - 1 - 9  
 Scooter Banks - 4 - 33 - 8.2 - 0 - 19  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 4 - 22 - 5.5 - 0 - 13  
 Jay Tharpe - 2 - 8 - 4.0 - 0 - 5  
 Kevin Znamirovski - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
 Marc Alegi - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
 Ty Grant - 1 - 4 - 4.0 - 0 - 4  
 D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNTING

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - Net - Blk - Long**  
 Bob Spruill - 31 - 1081 - 34.9 - 26.0 - 0 - 49

### KICKING

**Player - FGM - XFA - FGM - FGA - Pts**  
 Bob Picton - 6 - 8 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Bob Spruill - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

### KICK RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Marc Alegi - 6 - 137 - 22.8 - 0 - 33  
 Marvin Deal - 6 - 107 - 17.8 - 0 - 23  
 Jay Tharpe - 1 - 14 - 14.0 - 0 - 14  
 John Besche - 1 - 12 - 12.0 - 0 - 12  
 D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNT RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Marvin Deal - 14 - 133 - 9.5 - 0 - 33  
 Kevin Brown - 8 - 64 - 8.0 - 0 - 18

### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Marvin Deal - 3 - 55 - 18.3 - 0 - 34  
 Matt Humphrey - 2 - 24 - 12.0 - 0 - 14  
 Kevin Brown - 3 - 9 - 3.0 - 0 - 5  
 David Eilers - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0  
 Ray Perone - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0

### TACKLES

**Player - Solo - Ass - Tot - Loss - Yds**  
 Bruce Cotter - 16 - 24 - 2140 - 3 - 7  
 Carl Van Tobel - 16 - 24 - 40 - 7 - 37  
 Brian Perrier - 9 - 31 - 40 - 6 - 11  
 Justin Lavis - 11 - 19 - 30 - 11 - 47  
 Kevin Brown - 11 - 19 - 29 - 0 - 0  
 Bill Parks - 10 - 19 - 29 - 2 - 11  
 Tom Lapato - 12 - 14 - 26 - 1 - 7  
 Matt Humphrey - 11 - 13 - 24 - 3 - 23  
 Thomas Selecky - 7 - 16 - 23 - 7 - 20  
 Zach Galemore - 7 - 15 - 22 - 5 - 27

### SACKS

**Player - No - Yds**  
 Justin Lavis - 20 - 12  
 Zach Galemore - 15 - 16  
 Matt Humphrey - 10 - 12

### FUMBLES

**Player - Fums - Rec.**  
 Matt Humphrey - 2 - 1  
 Tom Lapato - 0 - 2  
 Bruce Cotter - 1 - 1  
 Carl Van Tobel - 1 - 0  
 Zach Galemore - 1 - 0  
 Mike Tice - 1 - 0  
 Craig Cancro - 0 - 1

### UPCOMING GAMES

**Date - Team - Time**  
 019 - Dickinson - 1:30  
 026 - at F & M - 1:00  
 N2 - Lebanon Valley - 1:00  
 N9 - Swarthmore - 1:00  
 N16 - at Johns Hopkins - 1:30

## FALL GOLF

### TEAM RANKS

### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Pennsylvania
2. Indiana (Pa.)
3. Maryland - Baltimore County
4. St. Bonaventure
5. (tie) Rutgers and Villanova
7. Western Maryland
8. Bucknell Blue
9. Millersville
10. (tie) Duquesne and Lafayette
12. Cornell
13. Fordham
14. Bucknell Orange
15. Susquehanna

### WMC IND. PLR RANKS

### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Mike Diehl
2. Scott King
3. Ryan Reid
4. Matt Harding
5. Kevin Marsh
6. Mike Fiorentino

## MEN'S SOCCER (4-4-2)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Eric Laurence - Sr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Ryan Bowles - Fr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Art Crouse - Jr - 2 - 1 - 5  
 Rick Estes - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Chris LeCron - Sr - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Duane Campbell - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Brett Edwards - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Jeffrey Soltz - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Art Crouse - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Eric Laurence - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Rick Estes - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Chris LeCron - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Ryan Bowles - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Rick Estes - Sr - 51 - 5 - .911  
 Justin Wiener - Fr - 17 - 11 - .607

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Rick Estes - 20 - 1 - .952  
 Justin Wiener - 4 - 5 - .444

### UPCOMING GAMES

**Date - Team - Time**  
 026 - Johns Hopkins - 1:00  
 030 - at Gettysburg - 3:00  
 N2 - Ursinus - 3:00  
 N6 - at Dickinson - 3:00  
 N9 - Washington - 3:00

## WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-7-1)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Erin Murphy - Sr - 8 - 5 - 21  
 Natalie Hannibal - So - 8 - 1 - 17  
 Jessica Mongrain - Jr - 5 - 2 - 12  
 Christine Kalobius - Jr - 4 - 3 - 11  
 Erin Kelly - Jr - 2 - 4 - 8  
 Stephanie Van Deusen - So - 2 - 4 - 8  
 Lynne Stoehr - Jr - 1 - 3 - 5  
 Meg Giorno - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Elaina Herndon - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Erin Murphy - 6 - 3 - 15  
 Natalie Hannibal - 5 - 1 - 11  
 Erin Kelly - 2 - 3 - 7  
 Christine Kalobius - 3 - 1 - 7  
 Lynne Stoehr - 1 - 2 - 4  
 Stephanie Van Deusen - 2 - 4 - 8  
 Jessica Mongrain - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Elaina Herndon - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Julie Backof - Jr - 147 - 25 - .855  
 Margaret Einecker - Fr - 7 - 1 - .875

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Julie Backof - 51 - 11 - .823  
 Margaret Einecker - 7 - 1 - .875

### UPCOMING GAMES

**Date - Team - Time**  
 019 - at Bryn Mawr - 1:00  
 023 - Dickinson - 3:30  
 026 - at Muhlenberg - 1:00

## VOLLEYBALL (8-10)

### KILLS

**Player - Class - No Kills**  
 Lori Noel - So - 125  
 Stacey Seward - Fr - 112  
 Krissy Kurtyka - So - 79  
 Ashley Welter - Jr - 70  
 Karen Millar - Jr - 29  
 Heather Tolchak - Fr - 58  
 Carrie Shadrick - Jr - 36  
 Andrea Overton - Fr - 13  
 Jasie Mathias - Fr - 5

### HITTING PERCENTAGE

**Player - Percentage**  
 Jasie Mathias - .400

Andrea Overton - .167  
 Lori Noel - .163  
 Karen Millar - .099  
 Stacey Seward - .080  
 Heather Tolchak - .073  
 Krissy Kurtyka - .047  
 Carrie Shadrick - .046

### SERVICE ACES

**Player - No. Aces**  
 Carrie Shadrick - 32  
 Heather Tolchak - 27  
 Stacey Seward - 19  
 Lori Noel - 15  
 Ashley Welter - 15  
 Karen Millar - 11  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 8

### SOLO BLOCKS

**Player - No. Blocks**  
 Ashley Welter - 10  
 Lori Noel - 5  
 Karen Millar - 5  
 Carrie Shadrick - 5  
 Stacey Seward - 3  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 2  
 Heather Tolchak - 1

### BLOCK ASSISTS

**Player - No. Block Assists**  
 Stacey Seward - 27  
 Ashley Welter - 25  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 18  
 Carrie Shadrick - 11  
 Lori Noel - 11  
 Karen Millar - 9  
 Stacie Healy - 2

### DIGS

**Player - No. Digs**  
 Lori Noel - 217  
 Carrie Shadrick - 144  
 Stacey Seward - 141  
 Karen Millar - 54  
 Heather Tolchak - 109  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 95  
 Ashley Welter - 93  
 Laura Veise - 8  
 Andrea Overton - 11

### SET ASSISTS

**Player - No. Set Assists**  
 Carrie Shadrick - 301  
 Karen Millar - 10  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 10  
 Ashley Welter - 7  
 Lori Noel - 5  
 Heather Tolchak - 3  
 Stacey Seward - 1

### UPCOMING GAMES

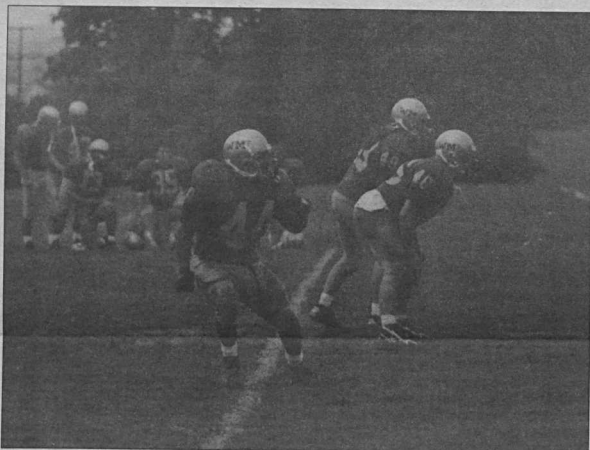
**Date - Team**  
 019/19 - Green Terror Invitational  
 023 - Washington\*  
 026 - Swarthmore\*  
 Ursinus\*  
 029 - Gallaudet  
 N1/2 - at Elizabethtown Halloween Classic

All stats are as of  
October 10, 1996

# Green Terror

## Terror football wins first game of the season

*Sermarini and Abron join to lead team in two different touchdown combinations*



ADEN MOGES

*Terror football team gears up for upcoming games at practices.*

Freshman quarterback Ron Sermarini threw touchdown passes of 65 and 60 yards to junior wide receiver Donte Abron to lead Western Maryland past Muhlenberg 27-14 in a Centennial Conference game.

Sermarini found Abron down

the right sideline behind the Mule defense for the 65-yard score with 6:50 left in the opening quarter. The pair hooked up for the 660-yard touchdown on the third play of the third quarter to extend Western Maryland's lead to 27-2.

Western Maryland scored on its

first possession of the game, as Sermarini threw a four-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Corry Rutters with 9:16 remaining in the first quarter to complete a 10-play, 45-yard drive.

The first Sermarini - to - Abron score made it 14-0, and with 1:28

still left in the opening period, Green Terror freshman cornerback Marvin Deal intercepted a Howie Pollard pass and returned it 34 yards to hike the Western Maryland advantage to 20-0.

Muhlenberg scored its first two points late in the first half when junior linebacker Jim Soccia sacked Sermarini in the end zone for a safety. The Mules added fourth-

Deal had three interceptions to tie the Centennial single-game record, just one week after teammate Kevin Brown picked off three in a 7-6 loss at Ursinus.

Western Maryland is now 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Centennial Conference. Muhlenberg, which saw its winless streak reach 21 games ((0-20-1), dropped to 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

*Sports Information*

*Abron finished with five receptions for 154 yards, and his two touchdowns moved him into third place on the school's career list with 11.*

quarter touchdowns on a one-yard run by Pollard and when wide receiver Michael Patschke recovered a fumble in the end zone after a reception by teammate Mike Kern.

Sermarini completed twelve of eighteen passes for 222 yards with three touchdowns. Abron finished with five receptions for 154 yards, and his two touchdowns moved him into third place on the school's career list with 11.

### Hot Shots



ADEN MOGES

*Sophomore Natalie Hannibal plays handball on Wednesday, October 9th's home game.*

## Cross Country coach in midst of twelfth year on the Hill

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

Doug Renner has been the Western Maryland Cross Country coach for 12 years. A WMC graduate from the class of 1980, Doug has evolved the cross country program into an extremely competitive level.

When Renner was a student back in the late seventies, he was the stand out runner in both track and cross country. "I always wanted to run, and I knew that I wanted to be a coach later on."

In his years at WMC, he accomplished the school record in the one thousand meter. "I had the record for a while, but now I'm sure some one has beaten it."

In 1987 Renner married Linda Marriott, a WMC graduate from the class of 1987. "It's kind of

funny how the two of us met. An athlete of mine was engaged to a friend of Linda's and he forced me to go the sorority formal with Linda. Now we are married and three years ago Colin our son was born."

The year after graduation, Renner got a job at Westminster High School as an assistant indoor cross country coach.

From there, he started a recreational league track organization called the Fleet Feet Track Club. This club is similar to recreational soccer or football, where kids of all ages compete in their separate age brackets.

Four years later, Renner came back to WMC as the head coach of the cross country team.

In 1988 he became involved in track as the assistant coach, only to completely take over the track

program in 1990.

"Since I took over, I gathered some of the best coaches I knew to form a great staff. Mike Whitmore is an excellent hurdles coach, Dick Estis and Becky Martin combined cover all of the field events."

The '96 track team, Renner says "is a very strong team." They have a great bunch of runners who come out everyday and work extremely hard. "I don't care if you can't run the fastest. If you come to practice and work hard to accomplish your goals while having a good time, that's what I enjoy. True it is gratifying to see runner finish first, but I have no favorites on the team. They are all winners."

Renner really puts in a great deal of effort in the program and wants it to excel. "Track and cross country is a great place to be, we have plenty of uniforms, give it a



ADEN MOGES

*Track Coach, Doug Renner, can be spotted training his team by the track.*

While working as the head coach for cross country and track,

Renner also teaches elementary physical education at Faith Christian School.

# P the Phoenix



Volume XV, Number 4

Western Maryland College

Thursday, October 31, 1996

## Senior resigns from Western MD Honor and Conduct Board

By SARAH SNELL  
Staff Writer

Senior psychology and French major Carolyn Arney has resigned from the Honor and Conduct Board due to her differing views with Scott Kane, assistant dean of students and the director of residence life, on what is "honorable conduct," she said. Arney did not want to be on a committee so influenced by him.

There is some question about whether Arney was actually on the board or an alternate.

Neither Arney nor Kane were aware that she was on the board until she asked for a list from the College Activities Office of members to send her letter of resignation and she was listed as a full member. For the purposes of this article the list will be considered correct.

Their dispute seems to have initiated with Mr. Mumby. Mr. Mumby, or just Mumby for short, is Arney's cat, which is neutered

and box trained.

Arney did not wish to freely discuss her problems for *The Phoenix*, but only wished to say that she has been diagnosed with depression. Mumby, she says, is her therapy. Arney asked Kane for a medical exemption from the school's no pet other than fish policy in the fall of 1994.

Arney says that Kane told her that if she received a letter from a doctor telling that she needed her cat for her mental well-being that she could keep him. However, Kane said that he did not suggest this route.

Susanna Kuespert, a senior biochemistry major and friend of Arney's, attended Arney's meetings with Kane. Kuespert said that she would not swear to it, but said it was her impression that if Arney got the letter she could keep her cat.

When Arney received a letter from Dr. Aaron Katcher, a psychiatrist with the University of Penn-

Continued on page 5

## Students volunteer at AIDS quilt

By FAYE INGRAM  
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago in San Francisco, the first quilt square to honor a loved one taken by AIDS was created by Cleve Jones. Two years later, this monument to Jones' best friend Marvin Feldman was joined by 1,919 others to form the AIDS memorial quilt in its first showing in front of the Smithsonian castle on October 11, 1987.

This October eleventh through thirteenth the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt was displayed for the fifth and final time in its entirety in Washington D.C.

After nine years, and an increase in size by a factor of six, the quilt today still represents only about one tenth of AIDS deaths in our country alone—a number topping 320,000. The quilt, composed of over 70,000 squares, measuring three feet by six feet, representing the size of the average person, stretched from the Capitol Building to the Washington Monument, with additional space allotted for new quilt squares to be added.

"I hope that the number of quilt squares shows that AIDS does not discriminate against age, race,



The last complete display of the Memorial AIDS Quilt stretched from the capital to the Washington Monument, and spilled onto adjoining grounds.

sexuality, or gender," stated WMC student Lisa Pershan, who attended the quilt as a staff volunteer.

The showing of the quilt opened Friday, October 11, with Vice President Al Gore speaking to introduce the concept of the quilt, and read the first names of those whose lives are commemorated in the squares. Other speakers reading names included poet and author Maya Angelou and Elizabeth Dole, among others.

This diversity of speakers helped to emphasize how great an influence the message of the quilt

has.

"It is able to bridge parties and help people to understand that AIDS is not a political issue. It is a health issue," observed Chris Sloan, a quilt staff orientor from Northern California.

Chris explained to the WMC students who volunteered to be on the quilt staff that their main job as Quilt Monitors would be to protect the quilt.

Easily spotted in white clothing, the monitors would also help visitors find particular sections of the

Continued on page 6

## Costs estimated to hit \$12 million for new science building

By CAMERON SPIER  
Staff Writer

Work on Western Maryland College's new science building continues as architects and administrators begin finalizing plans.

According to Dr. Ethan Seidel,

vice-president of the College, the design process is nearing completion.

"I'd say we're about 95 percent complete. Right now we're trying to resolve a number details."

Seidel said that right now ad-

ministrators are in the "schematic design phase" in which the general layout of the building is determined. Next, architects will create construction documents which will have enough detail for a builder to use.

The new building will house the biology and chemistry laboratories, offices, student research facilities, and possibly some seminar rooms.

It will be located between Winslow and Lewis Halls. The Lewis faculty parking lot which now lies between the Lewis and the new building, will be turned into a courtyard.

Seidel estimates that construction will begin sometime in the spring of next year, although no one is sure exactly when. It is estimated that the project will take 18 - 24 months and be completed in the fall of 1998.

Seidel believes that a realistic goal is for teaching to begin in the new facility in the spring semester of 1999.

Once the biology and chemistry departments complete their move to the new building, Lewis Hall will undergo renovation.

Seidel says, "Lewis will become a second classroom center on campus, like Hill Hall. It will house some academic departments, although we haven't yet done a space analysis to help us determine

who will go where."

The college has budgeted \$12 million for the new science building. All of that money should come from WMC's "Defining Moment" comprehensive fund-raising effort.

The campaign began last month and will officially end on December 31, 1999. The goal is to raise \$40 million to improve campus facilities. Seidel says the fund-raiser is going well with over \$5 million raised so far.

No name has been decided on, although Seidel says it will probably not be Lewis Hall of Science.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

The architect's drawing provides a view of the proposed new Biology and Chemistry Laboratory building from the vantage of Baker Memorial Chapel. Lewis Recitation Hall and Lewis Hall of Science will adjoin the building seen here on the left.

### Inside

Lock & Key .....	2
Soapbox .....	2
Letters to the Editor .....	3
Open Forum .....	6
Musical .....	7
Hypnotist .....	8
Chamber music .....	8
SGA Allocations .....	9
Horoscopes .....	10
Ghosts on campus .....	11
Scoreboard .....	15

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# RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

The complaining never seems to end, and the list of jobs to complete seems to get greater. This is probably how most campus and group leaders, and even administrators, feel when a problem arises or when they are criticized for something within their organization.

While constructive criticism is often times a leader's greatest tool to identifying problems and making and implementing changes, outright complaints, based only on partial knowledge of events and facts, tend to add to the dead wood that halt the progress towards accomplishing a goal.

Mary Roloff, accounting operations manager for the dining hall, said it best when interviewed for the October 19, 1996 Face to Face article. "Roloff also discourages silent complainers. 'I like the students who want

to do something about a problem'" the article reads. It is so seldom that a student actually cares enough about a complaint he or she has to do something about it. People who want to fix the problem, not just sit back and complain about it, need to be recognized and thanked for their motivation and belief that they can make the difference.

I encourage not only students, but faculty members, staff and administrators, to look at problems through a different light when they occur. Instead of going to the leader of a group and starting the conversation with "Why didn't you..." start with "Can I help you to improve upon..." It would be so productive if more people saw problems in organizations and leadership as an opportunity to help improve the group rather than a chance to complain about how it's not

meeting their needs.

It is easy to sit at a distance and criticize people for making a wrong call or decision. I would like to challenge people, before they complain, to first put themselves in the other person's shoes. From there, evaluate the options that are available. After thinking about the problem, go to the group and offer your solution. The solution, however, will probably need research, people to enact it, and someone to oversee it. See your solution through, providing the leadership necessary to make it work the right way.

Only from experience can people learn about how to correct past mistakes. Likewise, only from experience can people learn how to make changes in a system that they don't agree with. With silent and inactive opposition, nothing will be changed.

## THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Soapbox, soapbox, soapbox! What's up my loyal and honorable readers? In today's Soapbox I reckoned on writing another bit on the SGA.... "Urkk!" "No, God help us noooooooooo-oo-oooo!" "Shut up!" "No, you shut up!" "Shut up dammit! I'll kill you you twit!" "Ack! Ya yayayayay!" "Now be quiet you jerk!" Oh, sorry about that, that was my evil twin Gabe talking there for a minute. He can be a real pain in the bee-hind. I keep him tied up in the barn, but he's a clever little dolt and you never really know when he will get out. Nylon rope and handcuffs seem to do a pretty good job of keeping him engaged, however.

So, should I start again? Good, by now I

expect most of us have heard about the whole big scandal involving Indonesian money somehow getting into the hands of the Democratic party. Our most exalted and high lord President has done a remarkable job of ducking the bullet on this one while his challenger has not been able to make much of an issue out of this. Incredible, isn't it? This is potentially a tremendous weapon that has fallen into the Republicans collective lap. But by the way the Republicans have handled this campaign it shouldn't be much of a surprise that they have not been able to use it. It is kind of like giving an oozie to a blind man. He might hit something every now and then, but mostly he just makes a lot of noise no-

body pays any attention to and does no real damage. It's down right frustrating is it not? I mean here is something that smacks of treason and nobody is listening? Or are the Republicans just not speaking loud enough? Yes, I know about the Cuban resident aliens who have been supporting the Republicans in Florida. Is not that an apples and oranges comparison, however? These brothers have been in the United States for thirty years. They have an honest stake in the system. No, I do not know why they have not become citizens. Maybe they still hold hope that one day their homeland will be liberated from the lies of communism? They may consider

Continued on page 3

## LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

### "Would you marry me?"

They are married and would like to live together in a dorm while studying at WMC. The department of residence life says "No."

Yvonne and Ryan Lynch were legally married on November 4, 1995. With hopes of residing in the same room, they asked Beth Rosko, assistant director of residence life, and Scott Kane, director of residence life, for permission. Just recently, they learned this will not be possible.

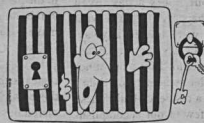
The reason for not allowing it is simple. "We cannot assign mixed gender to the same room," said Rosko. "We do not have married student housing."

This kind of housing is not available because having it would be unfair to the other students who live on the floor and share a community bathroom.

With the intention of helping this couple, residence life has decided to waive the residency requirement for them, said Rosko. This would allow them to live off campus even though they are not seniors.

However, the Lynch's cannot afford an off campus apartment. The only reason they can afford to live on campus is because they receive financial aid.

Rosko said they should write and submit a proposal advising residence life to offer housing for married students. She is willing work with people to do this or to apply for affinity housing. This housing may be available by next year, said Rosko.



"This is a good thing but it's not happening soon enough," said Yvonne Lynch. "We have a legal bond, Christian bond but [can't live together] because the school says it doesn't believe in having a male and female in same room."

So if there is anyone else out there in a similar situation, contact the Lynch's. "They can call if they have any suggestions, ideas, or assistance," said Ryan Lynch.

After all, it is kind of foolish to have a husband and wife living in separate dorms, Rouzer and McDaniel, respectively.

### Rendez-vous headquarters

"If we have, we should use" is the philosophy Dave Neikirk, library director, has about the facilities in Hoover Library.

On the second floor of the library, there are two rooms that can be used for group meetings.

One is a conference room. "It is mostly used by the administration and trustees, but faculty and college staff can reserve it when the occasion calls for it," said Neikirk.

"It is a booking room for special events,

not a classroom," said Neikirk. "It's a nice room to use for certain types of applications."

In that room there are several elements that give it an elegant atmosphere. These include: a \$14,000 solid-wood conference table, a \$9,600 oriental rug (prices are according to Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance), three pieces of stained glass which taken from the old library and placed in the ceiling of the room, a painting each hung on the walls of the four college presidents (Ward, Lewis, Ensor, and Chambers) "on whose watch various manifestations of the library took place," said Neikirk, and several books from President Ward's personal collection that were used by the students before the college had a formal library.

The other room available to faculty and staff is a lecture hall that contains a data projector. This machine is hooked up to an IBM computer and VCR and can show full-color demonstrations, according to Neikirk. (A Macintosh computer can also be connected to it.)

A public announcement stating that these rooms are available was made when the library first opened in 1991, according to Neikirk. "The initial stuff happened, but there has to be follow up," he said. He currently has another announcement "in the works."

"We have some nice stuff. We need to get the word out [that these rooms are available]," said Neikirk.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SGA needs backing of college community; numbers matter to make opinions count

I am writing in response to *The Soapbox* in the October 3<sup>rd</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> issue of *The Phoenix*. To address the article, I refute your statement "student government is a joke." SGA was once barely recognizable as an organization for students, however now the current dedicated members have revitalized the assembly to a level at which is now a vehicle for students to voice their concerns to the administration. Although few students utilize the SGA, we communicate the student voice effectively for those who inform us, however the administration does not always choose to listen. One might argue, the next step would be to organize a protest to shove our ideas down the throat of the administration. Unfortunately,

dench hall to the administration. The telephones were installed last year, and now assist in making WMC a safer campus and facilitate those visiting other residence halls. Students were allowed back to school two days prior to the start of classes. This was a result of an SGA proposal. SGA co-sponsored the Campus Concert Committee, which brought the sold-out Deep Blue Something concert to WMC. To all those who partied on the Hill during Homecoming: SGA plans Homecoming each and every year with assistance from the Alumni Association.

The SGA does attempt to address all student issues, however even the major issues affecting student life are ignored. A perfect

school. All College Council is one of these bureaucratic organizations. With representatives from SGA, IGC, BSU, JSU, and select members of the administration this Council implements policies often for the entire campus. What is the point of this organization? The breakdown of this organization is not at all egalitarian. There are elected members from the entire college community, and selected members from three of the largest organizations on campus. Therefore, an student elected member of the college of over 1000 has equal vote and input as organizations that makeup less than 30% of the campus. Instead, this select crop of students and administration dictate policy over SGA. It seems to me,

## SGA has built a new foundation; now has principles and structure

I wanted to take a moment to write in response to Adam Dean's October 19th Soapbox column. First, I would like to say thanks to Adam for helping me to see the SGA in a new light. His editorial made me sit down and think about why he believed the wrong facts about the "campus lockdown" vote that occurred last spring. To clear up any inconsistencies, the vote was sponsored by the SGA in order to make a recommendation to

that had been adhered to in 1984 and had not been adhered to for several years. This massive undertaking proved to be one of the greatest challenges and, I feel, one of the greatest achievements of the SGA—because what is an organization without principles or structure? This year the SGA has kept the ball rolling and has done more in the first two months than was done in the entire 1993-94 year. However, the question remains, do

*I know that the SGA has been building strength over the past four years, but does the student body? Do students know that in 1993-1994 academic year the only event the SGA planned was Homecoming?*

the administration concerning student sentiment. The SGA vote was not intended to make the final decision. It is unfortunate that the SGA was unable to decide, however, the SGA did capitalize on its role as an influential voice.

I had to take a step backwards to look at the situation from a more objective position. It is in this position that I realized that my insider's view has lead me to take information pertaining to issues and SGA functions for granted. I know that the SGA has been building strength over the past four years, but does the student body? Do students know that in 1993-1994 academic year the only event the SGA planned was Homecoming? There were no Open Forums, no SGA Earth Day, and the average meeting attendance was 6 out of 20 members. Last year the SGA focused on building a new foundation in the form of a constitution to replace an old document

students know what the SGA is doing for them? Do you know why you could move in a day early this fall? It's because the SGA heard a student concern and persuaded the administration to allow students to move in a day early so they could get settled before classes began.

Based on these observations, I recognize that the SGA needs to communicate more often and more clearly with the student body. I challenge all of you to join me in an effort to improve communication by voicing concerns at Open Forums, supporting SGA functions, and taking an active role in college affairs and issues through the SGA. In return, I will strive to facilitate more accurate and more informative communication on the part of the Student Government Assembly.

Brandy Mulhern  
Senior English Major  
SGA President

## All College Council exists only to voice the concerns of the administration through several brainwashed students.

we are twenty elected members of a college campus well over a population of 1000. Certainly in this situation, numbers matter to make opinions count. At the present, we do not have the backing of the college community to organize such solid movement. It is tough to motivate students who do not wish to take action.

The truth of the matter in which you questioned, does the SGA have power? The SGA does not have power, but influence. From the many Open Forums held, we have put together over ten proposals. Not all were responded to in which we intended, however some made a difference. Briefly I will describe some of the positive contributions of SGA resulting from our Open Forums. The SGA is responsible for Englar Dining Room opening at 11:00am for lunch Monday through Friday. Previously, the dining room opened at 11:30am. By opening Glar a half-hour earlier, lessened the peak hours at which you couldn't find a seat, let alone get lunch. The SGA took a Student Safety Watch (now C.A.R.E.) proposal of emergency telephones outside of every resi-

dence hall to the administration. The telephones were installed last year, and now assist in making WMC a safer campus and facilitate those visiting other residence halls. Students were allowed back to school two days prior to the start of classes. This was a result of an SGA proposal. SGA co-sponsored the Campus Concert Committee, which brought the sold-out Deep Blue Something concert to WMC. To all those who partied on the Hill during Homecoming: SGA plans Homecoming each and every year with assistance from the Alumni Association.

The SGA does attempt to address all student issues, however even the major issues affecting student life are ignored. A perfect

as a student, I would want an organization representing all students, rather than swayed representation toward large group membership. All College Council exists only to voice the concerns of the administration through several brainwashed students. This is not a true pro-student organization. I recommend a merger of All College Council and Student Government, to offer an equal proportioned representation of students, and to promote policies in the interest of both students and administration. SGA has now matured, and is ready for real world. Why put us back down to the pit at which we are trying to climb out of? The SGA wants to make a difference, and will if All College Council is eliminated. Otherwise, we will continue to see issues such as the "24 Hour Lookdown" and the student voice hammered out by our own students in All College Council and by the Administration.

Randall J. Rytter  
Senior Political Science Major  
SGA Vice President

*To send letters to the editor, please send hard copy of letter via campus mail to The Phoenix. All letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, and libel and to publish as space permits.*

## The Soapbox

Continued from page 2  
themselves refugees from an evil government. Who knows. But accepting this support is on a whole other playing field than taking millions of dollars from an Indonesian conglomerate corporation. The word bribery does not cover the scope of this outrage. How can any patriotic American not be outraged by this quasi-treasonous act? I know I will withdraw all of my support for ANY Democratic can-

didate. Anybody who would associate themselves with such scoundrels is not someone I want running my country's government.

Whew! Glad I got that off my chest! So, now let's see, I locked up my evil twin Gabe, I thrashed soundly the Democratic party, what else do I have to do? I know, let's chat. Do you have any questions for me? Any Issues that you want the Soapbox to address? If you answered yes to any one of these

questions you can write me a letter! Yes you can! E-mail me at: agd001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us and make it good. Anything you send could be published, so think about what you want to say. If you sound like a goober I might run your letter in the Soapbox just out of spite. And with that I close today's Soapbox. Ladies and gentlemen, Adam has left the building.

Well, maybe not. This just in. I want to take a moment to apologize

to the young lady who almost slapped me in glar during lunch on 10/24/96. I was putting my tray back at the same time as this person. She stepped backwards and my fist and her rear became acquainted. Without a quick dodge and fast feet I would have been layed out on the linoleum. So, Miss, whoever you are, it was an accident. I am not that kind of person and wouldn't do something like that on purpose. That look in your

eyes may have changed my mind on gun control (right now I support it; if you can't control your gun what good are you?). When you see me next, please don't kill me! Well, I think that about covers it for now. I'll take a long walk now, maybe check up on Gabe and make sure his ropes are tight. I don't want that jerk to get out again. Goodbye.

Email letters to  
The Soapbox:  
agd001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us

## Halloween Special

## FRIGHTS IN THE CLOSET

Dan Callahan

Sandy was curled in a ball on her bed, shaking nervously. She knew he would torture and eat her and eventually kill her. She squeezed the comforter that covered her chin and ears. The wind whined like a freight train and the trees slapped the windows. Thunder exploded like a million fireworks as lightning penetrated her room.

Sandy's room was filled with dolls and toys and the pink walls were as clear as a summer sky. Her snow-white carpet showed spirit and life. The rain came down in sheets trying to burst through the roof. The attic creaked and she heard tiny footsteps scitter across the floor. She thought her mom had called the exterminator to kill all the mice.

Sandy knew the monster was staring at her and that his huge yellow fangs were dripping with saliva at the thought of biting into her soft pink flesh. She knew it was laughing at her pain and suffering.

"Oh... Sandy, have you been a good little girl? I'm very hungry Sandy. I like little girls, they taste the best," the monster snorted in its satanic cowl. It spoke slowly and methodically.

Sandy looked in her closet that stood slightly ajar. She saw the bright red eyes

stare back at her. They looked like giant red eggs.

"I'm here Sandy. I'll always be here, I'll never leave you alone. I'll always be watching every move you make. You see Sandy, it doesn't matter if you keep your night light on or if you run into your parents' room and get your dad to check the closet for you. Hell, you could have a gun and it wouldn't stop me. Do you believe in God Sandy? Do ya, huh? Well, if there was a God wouldn't he be protecting you right now? Would he let me torture you like this? I doubt it! Sandy, your going to have loads of fun in my stomach and don't worry, I'll eat you real slow," the monster snorted.

Sandy retreated further under her blankets. She knew the monster was right though. Her dad checked the closet numerous times and found nothing.

The door slowly squeaked open. She could see the shadow of the blood-thirsty beast. Its back was hunched and it was covered with dark, mangy, black hair. Its ears were pointed and wrinkly. Its eyes were redder and its fangs were six inches long and a mustard yellow. The nose was two black holes and it had long yellow claws on its

handy hands and feet. The monster's pointed tongue was black with green dots and slithered back and forth.

It leaped as fast as lightning onto the little girl, pinning her beneath him. A giant slimy head protruded from its mouth saying, "your one of us now..." Sandy screamed as millions of tiny teeth were exposed. The thing put it's whole mouth around Sandy's head. Its breath smelled like rotten eggs.

The next thing Sandy knew she was awake and didn't know where she was. Looking around she realized she was in a cave where everything was brown. Rotten corpses were piled in one corner and beasts, like the one in her closet, were huddled around a fire. They looked at her and grunted. She looked down at her features and screamed. The monster had overcome poor Sandy's fate - she was eternally damned.

## CLINTON HAS MY VOTE

Ty Unglebower

It may seem to be getting a little bit old at this point, to hear other people's commentary about the Presidential election, but since it is the last election of this century, and since it will be over by the time the next edition of the Phoenix is published, I will take this opportunity to say what my intentions are for November 5th.

I have made my choice not based on party lines, or on current polling data. I came to this conclusion, as ideally every voter does, (though too many do not). I objectively compared the two candidates, their record, and their character. After this analysis, I have made the decision to vote for President Clinton. And on what do I base this decision?

As I already mentioned, I did not base this decision simply on the fact that the President is so far ahead in the polls. (on average, a lead of about 20 points.) I am however voting for the President based on the criteria mentioned above. The first criteria is the effectiveness of the candidate himself.

President Clinton has always been the more effective campaigner, and, as a corollary, is more charismatic than is Bob Dole. And if not charismatic, he at least attracts more attentions than does his Republican counterpart. I find it much easier to listen to what the President says, in addition to wanted to listen, than I do for Bob Dole, who often, regardless of what he is thinking, seems sometimes to ramble and to fumble over his thoughts. This in and of itself is not enough to make a President, no doubt. So I move to the next criteria, which is ideally the most important; the candidate's record.

People accuse the President of lying and waffling, but it seems to me that he has kept nearly all of his promises. And must look at his achievements. The deficit has been decreased by 60%, while 10 million new jobs over the last four years have been created. It is the first time that the deficit has gone down in four consecutive years since FDR.

I also look at his domestic programs, specifically the Brady Bill, and the Family Medical Leave Act. I believe that these two pieces of legislation were to of the most important implemented during this administration. Regardless of the arguments from the other side, I can see no reason to repeal either of these laws, as Republicans have said they want to do.

Bob Dole's voting record, in the Senate, generally seems to me to be against many

of these laws and programs which I personally have seen help many people. He has agreed with the President on occasion, (NAFTA), but not enough to believe that his policies are the ones to go with.

Finally, we come to character. Many would assume that the President loses this battle automatically, but I do not think so. To me, making many unpopular moves, such as our involvement in Haiti, and in the end, coming out successful, takes character. And in addition, regardless of Bob Dole's status as a war hero, his constant accusations against the President's character have really not been substantiated by any fact. Dole's sudden strategy of attacking the President personally in the past two weeks has just made him look more desperate. And to me, questioning a man's patriotism, as he has questioned that of the President, is a sign of a lack of character.

So in conclusion, I would have to say that in a time when the economy is strong, the nation and its allies are at peace, and more and more people are becoming employed, coming out of welfare, and rising above poverty, under the leadership of a President who has made relatively few mistakes, Bob Dole makes little or no argument as to why America needs a change. Dole's lack of vision beyond his impractical 15% tax cut is not a good sign, in my estimation. Say what you want about the President, he does have a vision for the future, and has no problems in communicating it to the American people. And people listen. Bob Dole has failed to get people to rally behind him because he lacks vision. Or at least, he lacks the ability to communicate it, which is crucial when trying to unseat a President.

Such is my rationale for re-electing the President. And if polls mean anything, (many say they do not), more Americans agree with me.

So for all the talk about side issues such as age, campaign funds, and what not, the final decision, people seem to understand, is how the President has done in the past, and what he sees in the future. With a strong economy, 10 million new jobs, and an ever decreasing deficit, it is hard to say that he has failed. And his vision is so much more clear than Dole's if he has one. America loves to hear that it better days are yet to come. The President has said that. Dole has not.

And therefore, given the alternative, President Clinton has my vote.

## September Honor &amp; Conduct Board Cases

The Honor and Conduct Board adjudicated a case on Thurs., September 12, 1996 involving one student. The student was found responsible for harassing a Resident Assistant, failing to comply with the directives of the RA, discharging fireworks in a residence hall and violating the quiet hours policy. The student was suspended from the residence hall for the current semester and one additional semester and required to apologize to the RA.

The Board met again on Tues., September 17, for one student charged with violating the alcohol policy and fire code regulations for occupancy levels. The student was found responsible for the fire code violation but not the alcohol policy violation. The student was suspended from the residence halls through their graduation from the College.

## Just a reminder

Classroom and campus facilities are available for student organizations for meetings and special programs. If you would like to reserve a classroom, please contact Diane Morris, Assoc. Registrar at extension 263 to check on availability of a classroom. To reserve other locations (such as, Gold Room A or B or McDaniel Lounge), contact Nancy Huber, College Activities, Office Manager, at X765

Also, if you desire to use either Multimedia room in Hill Hall, room 104 or 110, and wish to use the VCR or Laser Disk player, you will need to sign for a key at the podium. This can be done after making your room reservation request through Diane Morris. Keys must be returned within 24 hours after the scheduled meeting time.

## WMC dedicates computer graphics lab in Peterson Hall

Western Maryland College has dedicated its computer graphics laboratory in honor of a gift from Janet and Henry Lewis of Reisterstown, announced President Robert H. Chambers.

"We are honored that we can show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for their support of our College," said Dr. Chambers. "The Lewis Computer Graphics Lab is a fitting tribute to Mrs. Lewis as an artist and a supporter of WMC."

Mrs. Lewis, a 1952 graduate of the liberal arts college in Westminster, is an amateur nature and wildlife photographer and has exhibited her work at the College, as well as throughout the community.

Her work includes photographic expeditions to Africa, Australia, Argentina, Alaska, and other areas of the United States. Mr. Lewis is owner of Henry H. Lewis Contractors, Inc., the principal construction firm for WMC's Hoover Library.

The Janet High '52 and Henry Lewis Computer Graphics Lab, located on the ground floor of Peterson Hall, "enables art students to design pages without paper, draft

type without ink and mix colors without paint," said Susan Bloom, associate professor of art and chair

*"As an artist I'm always excited about a clean canvas or a fresh drawing pad. The Lewis graphics lab provides us with great new tools for re-creating ourselves and showcasing the College's imaginative program for the arts."*

*Susan Bloom, associate professor of art and chair of art and art history department.*

of art and art history department.

The lab was added to Peterson Hall in 1995 in conjunction with

major renovations. It includes multimedia personal computers, a flatbed scanner and three printers. Students, according to Bloom, are exposed to various graphics software packages to provide them with a good foundation for what is being used throughout the industry.

"I became interested in computer graphics about 10 years ago and saw it as another means of producing art," she said.

"Now it has revamped the entire graphic design field. It is no longer something that students might want to take, it is an integral part of what they need to compete."

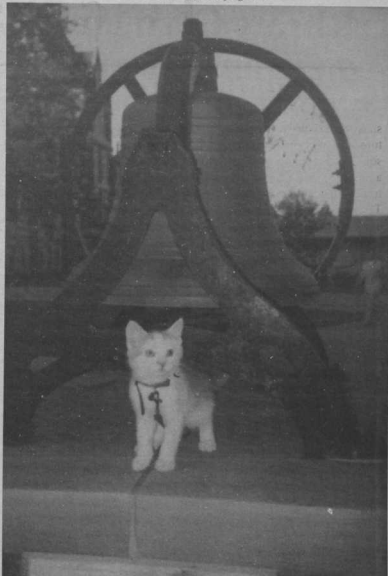
"As an artist I'm always excited about a clean canvas or a fresh drawing pad. The Lewis graphics lab provides us with great new tools for re-creating ourselves and showcasing the College's imaginative program for the arts."

Graphic design and medical/scientific illustration, both including courses in computer graphics, are two of seven areas of concentration for WMC art majors.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Senior Resigns Honor & Cond. Board

*Continued from page 1*



CAROLYN ARNEY

*Here Mr. Mumby takes a last gander at WMC and life on the Hill before Carolyn Arney, Mr. Mumby's owner, was forced to give the cat to professor Robin Armstrong for the remainder of the academic year.*

apparently I can't," Arney said. Thus, she resigned from the board. Kane stated that the reasons animals are not allowed on campus are damages and shedding and other health issues. Arney insisted that her policy protected against these situations with required veterinary checks and fines among other things.

The controversial therapy that Arney is involved in is called animal assisted or pet facilitated therapy. Kuespert said that Arney is much happier when she is with her cat.

Kuespert said that she believes in the therapy, but would not have continued to push it as Arney has. The reason she cited were problems with the administration.

Respecting the college's pet policy, Arney sent Mumby to reside with WMC professor Robin Armstrong. Arney still gets to see Mumby everyday. Arney has "given up...though I hate to."

*"I thought I could trust him, but*

## WMC series features a world of music

The Monday Night Music Series at Western Maryland College will present a little bit of Europe, a taste of the U.S. and a pinch of South America on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., in Little Baker Chapel.

"Music of the Courts and Home," with WMC faculty members Douglas Crowder, baritone, and Garth Baxter, guitar, features court songs of the Renaissance, parlor songs of 19th century America and folk songs from Brazil and Argen-

tina. The program includes lute pieces by John Dowland and Luis Milan, songs by Stephen Foster, romantic guitar works of Francisco Tarrega, as well as South American favorites.

Monday Night Music is a series featuring performers from the college's music department in a concert/lecture setting exploring topics that might not be covered in the usual classroom.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Student receives AIFS scholarship

Elizabeth Valuet from White Lake, MI is studying abroad this semester at the University of Salzburg in Austria with a scholarship from the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS).

The Political Science/German/Business Administration major from Western Maryland College is one of 50 AIFS International Scholars to receive a \$1,000 scholarship for the fall semester. All recipients are selected by AIFS of Greenwich, CT.

To qualify, Elizabeth held a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA, met

admissions criteria for acceptance into AIFS overseas programs and submitted an essay on why study abroad is beneficial to American Students.

AIFS organizes study abroad programs for nearly 3,000 college students annually. Since the organization was founded in 194, more than 850,000 students and teachers have participated in AIFS worldwide programs.

While in Salzburg, Elizabeth has the option of studying German, a leading language of the new European economic and political

union. Language study is available at beginner to advanced levels.

After a three-week orientation in Munich, Elizabeth can choose from University of Salzburg courses in international relations, business, economics and humanities offered in English and German.

AIFS organizes additional excursions and opportunities for American students to mix with Austrian peers. A full-time, on site Resident Director is always available to help.

*Courtesy of AIFS*

## WMC students volunteer at AIDS Memorial Quilt

*Continued from front*

quilt and also lend some emotional support when needed. However, if a visitor seemed to be having a serious emotional reaction, emotional support staff were also on hand.

To find a square, a visitor would go to one of the several information booths along the mall and look up the name of the person whose square they wished to see, and corresponding number.

They would then look up the number in the Program and use the grid coordinates to find the exact row and column of the location of the square.

Relatives and close friends were allowed to place "gifts" on the quilt, such as flowers and other remembrances of their loved ones.

They, as well as other visitors, could sign special sections of the quilt, either to write a message to someone dearly departed or to show their support and empathy



FAYE INGRAM

*The students from WMC who volunteered were in charge of many parts of the quilt as quilt monitors. Here in the center background, senior Amie Glasgow, Senior Donnell Long and Senior Lisa Pershan over see the placing of new quilt panels by other volunteers.*

for all those represented in the quilt.

Thousands and thousands of visitors crowded the mall for the display of the quilt and even with the enormous amount of people, there were no significant disturbances.

The solemnity and emotion of

the experience affected those present, so that for a period of time, any and all differences were rendered nonexistent.

WMC sophomore Grant Rice commented that "it's nice to be down here and see so many prejudices dropped."



# Area High School Students celebrate German-American Day at WMC

RAY WALKER & DR. MOHAMED ESA  
Contributing Writers

Every year in the first week of October, German-Americans celebrate their ethnic holiday, German-American Day.

It is shared nationally with government officials, legislators, state governors, mayors, and all Americans. Fifty-seven million Americans are of German, Austrian and Swiss ancestry and constitute the largest ethnic group in the United States.

German-American Day has been formally observed annually since 1987, when President Reagan signed the first Presidential Proclamation commemorating the significant contributions made by Americans of German heritage.

On October 4, Western Maryland College hosted German-American Day for the second year in a row. The focus of this year's German-American Day was the Austrian Millennium (1996-1999) which celebrates Austria's one thousand years of existence.

The German-American Day at Western Maryland College started out with a bang when bus loads of energetic high school students were unloaded in front of Alumni Hall.

The students all had foreign language background in German and were eager to see the program and also get a glimpse of college life. Among the high school students were also 18 exchange students and two of their teachers from Staufen, Germany who are guests at the McDonogh School for one month.

The students were wel-

comed by Dr. Mohamed Esa, German Professor, but the welcomes didn't stop there. Dr. Chambers also greeted these potential students and gave them a sense of WMC pride.

Pete McDowell, the Director of Secondary Schools for Carroll County shared his enthusiasm about the program, as did Dr. Thomas Deveny, the Foreign Language Department Chair.

After the high school students were sufficiently welcomed, Dr. Julie Badice, Professor of Art and Art History dazzled them with a slide show, "Art in Vienna around 1900."

She discussed the major art movements and prominent artists from the period such as Oskar Kokoschka, Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele.

Upon the conclusion of the slide show, Helmut Jasbar, an Austrian guitarist and composer, played a few selections featuring works by Bach and Schubert. The first piece he played was written by Bach for a harpsichord.

Jasbar liked the piece so much he reworked it for the guitar.

During his performance, all that could be heard in Alumni Hall was his music—everyone was silent.

The students were allowed a slight respite at this point before the greetings went into their second round. David Shoemaker, President of the German Club, and Kerstin Böwe, Director of the German Suite, welcomed the students again to the WMC campus.

This second greeting paved the way for Dr. Martin Eichtinger, Director of

the Austrian Press and Information Service in Washington D.C.

Dr. Eichtinger gave a lecture, "Austrian Millennium and Austria's Place in Europe", which summed up the reason for the days celebration.

Afterwards, the students purchased lunch from Englar Dining Hall. The high school students were seated at tables with a faculty professor and a student in the WMC German program so that any questions they might have could be answered.

A concert "Great my Vienna" with songs of Schubert and favorite songs from Vienna followed. The concert was given by Lewis Grenville, Baritone and Frank Conlon, Pianist.

At the end of the program, Wasyl Palijczuk, Artist and Professor of Art at WMC accompanied 80 high school students, their teachers and chaperons to the Art Gallery and gave a short presentation on his Art Exhibit "Rescued by Art: A 30-Years Odyssey". His presentation and exhibit were very well received.

This year's German-American Day that was sponsored by Provost Coley, Admissions Office, German Club and Suite, Foreign Languages Department and the Austrian Cultural Institute in New York was a big success for WMC.

Dr. Esa received numerous thank you letters from the many high school students who attended the event.

He intends to repeat the event each year by focusing on a different aspect of the culture and history German-speaking Europe and its relationship to the USA and WMC.

# Students voice opinions at open forum held by SGA

CHRISTIAN WILWOHL

Assistant News Editor

The SGA recently sponsored a Student Forum as a follow-up to its Open Forum, held a few weeks ago.

At this forum, students discussed proposals and solutions to the issues and problems brought up at the Open Forum.

The SGA will submit these proposals and solutions to the appropriate administrators and request their feedback.

Students continued to debate the seating arrangement in GLAR. After last January's renovations, the long tables were replaced with smaller square and round tables.

Sophomore Mandy Hofstetter commented that she would like a "combination of the old and the new" seating arrangement in GLAR.

Other students expressed the need for more larger, round tables in GLAR, while some students explained that the existing arrangement is adequate.

Some students voiced that they would like to have WMC broadcasted in Decker College Center again.

Senior Randy Rytter asserted that "no one will listen to our show unless it's on in Decker."

The students at the fo-

rum expressed the need to fix this problem, which would improve college relations and boost interest in the radio.

Again, students addressed the poster policy in the residence halls.

Some students explained

*Regarding the new alcohol violations sanctions proposed, Senior Ryan John mentioned that "some things need to be more specified."*

that hanging posters in the residence halls ought to be the students' responsibility and not the RA's.

Others questioned the purpose of this policy as censorship; however, Scott Kane affirmed at the Open Forum that censorship was not the policy's objective.

An RA at the Student Forum commented that "RA's do not get the posters in a timely fashion and that the procedure is not efficient." The RA further explained that the new policy "creates a lot of unnecessary,

extra work."

Regarding the new alcohol violations sanctions proposal, Senior Ryan John mentioned that "some things need to be more specified."

Students discussed what constitutes the unacceptable behavior, such as passing out and flight from an RA or Campus Safety officer, outlined in the new proposal.

John emphasized that the sanctions primarily "center on education."

Students addressed complaints and problems surrounding the residence halls and housekeeping.

They voiced their concerns about the cleanliness of the residence halls, especially Rouzer, Blanche, 1st floor ANW, and the stairwells of the Garden Apartments.

Students suggested that residence halls should receive more attention from housekeeping on weekends. Others asserted that housekeeping should use a more effective cleaning solution in the residence halls.

Many students discussed the status of January Term.

They explained that the college should offer BLARs and gym classes during January term.

In addition, some students suggested that the college should offer more activities, such as movies and ski trips, during Jan-term.

# Exhibit shows off America most people have never known

"American Pictures" shows a side of this country most people don't like to see, a side that many don't want to admit really exists.

The highly-acclaimed multimedia journey through the American underclass is coming to Western Maryland College, Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall. Admission is \$3 with all proceeds benefitting area charities.

Jacob Holdt, a Danish photographer, spent five years roaming America staying with the poorest sharecroppers, drug pushers and prostitutes, as well as some of the country's wealthiest families, including the Rockefellers, to highlight the vast contrasts.

The show was created from more than 15,000

photos taken during his trek, which began in the 1970s and continued in the 1990s.

Holdt, a self-described Danish vagabond who

*"American Pictures" shows a side of this country most people don't like to see, a side that many don't want to admit really exists.*

hitchhiked more than 118,000 miles, started out with only \$40 and sold blood twice a week to buy film.

Besides portraits of the people he lived with he also

followed criminals in the ghettos during muggings, sneaked inside to work in southern slave camps for migrant workers, joined the Native American rebellion at Wounded Knee, and infiltrated Ku Klux Klan meetings.

Along with the KKK rally photos, Holdt also secretly tape recorded a meeting. The chilling, sometimes blood-tingling audio is part of his "American Pictures."

"American Pictures," Holdt's in-depth, poignant analysis in music, words and pictures of the country he witnessed and "most have never known," has been shown in 200 colleges and universities across the country, including 11 times at Harvard, 12 at Cornell, seven at Stanford and Yale, and 17 times at University of California-Berkeley.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Possibilities



**"I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."- Robert Frost**

Saturday, November 9, 1996

Western Maryland College

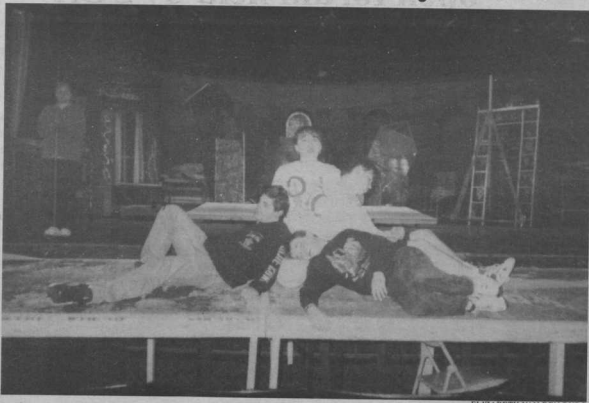
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## Out of this world musical opens at Alumni Hall on Friday



In this scene Eleanor sings the *Starmites* to sleep while being watched over by a Banshee in the back ground. Pictured L to R: Krysta Dawn Stacy, Mark Resch, Elton Elizabeth Keith, Ryan Keough, and Jimmy Redden.

By ROXANN INGRAM

Staff Writer

Western Maryland College and its surrounding community are in for a real treat the weekends of November 8, 9, and 10, and November 14, 15, and 16 because that is when *Starmites*, the rock and roll, science fiction, musical comedy written by Stuart Ross and Barry Keating, will be performed on the Alumni Hall Mainstage.

Shows start at 8 PM and cost \$8 for adults, and \$5 for WMC students, children, and seniors.

The show is the rather unique story of Eleanor, a girl who loves comic books played by Elton Elizabeth Keith and Amie G. Glasgow, and her journey through Innernesspace.

When Eleanor's mother threatens to give all of her comics to the Comic Book Emporium, Eleanor sings about her passion for the comics and is sucked into Innernesspace by the evil Shak-Gra, who is portrayed by Liam C. Grey, Ed Milner, Courtney Risch, and Kelley Dunnivant.

Fortunately for Eleanor, the leader of the *Starmites*, Space Punk, played by Dan Franko, comes to her rescue with the aid from the *Starmites* Dazzle, Herbie, and Ack Ack, portrayed by Ryan Keough, Jimmy Redden, and Mark Resch respectively.

Meanwhile Shak-Gra is also busy trying to steal the cruelty, an instrument of destruction, from Diva, played by Joanna Lajewski.

Another unique aspect of the play is that it explores a variety of musical styles; the songs range from bluesy songs like Diva's "Hard to be Diva," to almost gospel sound of "Reach Right Down, to the song "Attack of the Banshees, Shotz," which the Banshees, Sheezi, Canibelle, Maligna, and Ballbraka, heavy metal babes played by Erika Roskowinski, Krysta Dawn Stacy, Ginger Parke, and Melissa Farrell respectively,

sing in a style "more like Metallica," according to Director Elizabeth van den Berg.

Being a "rock and roll" musical means that the music in *Starmites* is "much more contemporary, using real rock and roll instruments like synthesizers and guitars," explained van den Berg.

"The style is more like *Little Shop of Horrors* or *Grease*," van den Berg explained.

Of course that does not mean that the songs tell less of the story than they do in regular musicals.

As with any other musical put on by the college, the "biggest goal is for everyone to have fun—it's a very lighthearted play," commented van den Berg.

"[The cast is] a lot of fun. I'm having a blast and I think they're all really cool."

Amie Glasgow shares this sentiment as well and stated that "*Starmites* is giving the cast a chance to let loose and have fun."

Another thing that it is giving the cast, and will give the audience is a little culture where they did not expect it; surprisingly, there is a large amount of elevated language in the play used by Space Punk, a feature which isn't normally found in contemporary theatre.

There is also a challenge for the actors in that the characters are very extreme, yet need to be portrayed with a sense of realism and truth to make them believable.

The play is "fun, but also challenging," remarked van den Berg, and the cast will learn something that they can later use to move on to bigger pieces such as Shakespeare.

So far things are running very smoothly as far as rehearsals go; the only difficulty seems to lie in that rehearsals do not seem to get the priority that they should from the students, and rehearsals must be scheduled around their work and sports.

This cast however, has been ex-

remely dedicated in giving up all their weekends since rehearsals started in September. It has been especially hard for some of the cast members to work out their scheduling conflicts because they were also involved in other productions like *The Hand That Cradles the Rock*, and *Hotel Halloween*.

"My main concern is that I don't want them to get burnt out. I'm concerned about having them conserve energy," explained van den Berg.

"Thankfully, this show... worked out pretty well because we started a little early, and we're right where we should be," said van den Berg.

The basic work for the show is done; the blocking is done, all the choreography, which is done by Julie Herber, has been taught, and the cast is off-book for their songs, thanks to Musical Director Linda Kirkpatrick, and for their lines.

What remains to be done now is moment to moment work as van den Berg calls it.

In that stage the cast will work on trouble spots and do rhythm and tempo work; once that is finished the show will be put back together and fine-tuned.

"It's exciting to see [the cast] beginning to really own the play. Now is when they start to take charge of it themselves," commented van den Berg. "They're starting to know more about their own character than I do."

Then the only thing left to work on will be tech; Mark Resch and Ira Domser have designed the set and have already had meetings and started to work on the set.

Denise Umland has designed the costumes and will begin their actual construction soon.

One tech aspect that should prove to be extremely impressive is the special effect work, which includes having smoke and fire.

"I love *Starmites*; the action and the stunts are incredible. You'll love it just for the stunts," exclaimed Mark Resch.

## Physical plant does its best to fill work orders

By ANDREW McCORD &

SARAH SWELL

Staff Writers

In the residence halls of WMC, it is an inevitable fact of life that things won't always go smoothly.

So after an average weekend of partying, it's no surprise to find damage done to hall property. The remedy for this situation is a work order.

The procedure for a work order is as follows: A resident of the hall will call his or her RA and reports the damage. The RA then writes the work order and turns it into the Residence Life Coordinator. The RLC sends the work order to Physical Plant. Meanwhile, the RA fills out a carbon copy of the work order for the RA and the resident.

According to Director of Building Operations and Maintenance Joe Bentz, his office receives 100s of work orders per week depending upon the time of year.

Most work orders are completed within five working days of the request, according to the current "Student Guide and Datebook." Christy-Ann Brown, a 19 year old RA in ANW says that this is usually the case.

"In my experience, they [physical plant] have been pretty good about fixing the problems. A couple times when I've requested repairs, I actually watched them do it," Brown said.

If the order is not responded to within five days, the student should call their RA and report it.

Emergency work orders are completed as soon as possible.

When the heat went out in Pennsylvania House 197, a repairman was there within minutes, according to the residents.

The Building Operations staff is composed of 15 electrical, plumbing, or maintenance employees with an average of 10 to 15 years of experience at WMC.

Bentz described his staff as "stretched," but added that they "try to respond and do the jobs as professionally as possible." The

staff has increased by two from last year.

Before students arrived on campus this year, Brown and the rest of this year's RA's investigated every room on campus looking for problems.

Brown said that the RA's put in over 200 work orders before classes even started.

This backlog of orders can cause some delays but Brown says that by the end of September, Physical Plant is usually caught up.

Charges are levied for damages according to where the damage has been done and who was at fault.

*"In my experience, they [physical plant] have been pretty good about fixing the problems. A couple times when I've requested repairs, I actually watched them do it,"*

Christy-Ann Brown, RA in ANW

If a fire extinguisher has been discharged, or damage has been done to a light or a bathroom, the hall on which the damage was discovered is charged.

If damage is done to a common area, such as a lounge or stairwell, the entire building splits the cost of the repairs.

At the SGA student forum held Monday, October 21, Whiteford Hall residents brought up the complaints that they had absolutely no water the day before and had not had hot water for weeks.

Due to press time, Bentz could not be reached for comment on this matter.

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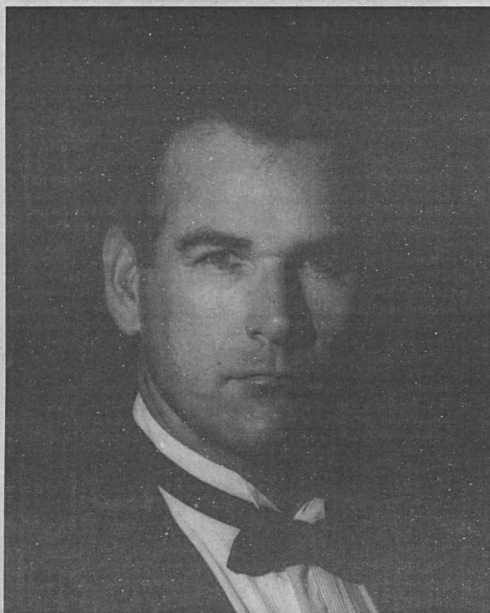
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Hypnotist Chuck Milligan and 30 other WMC students, chosen at show, will perform for the Western Maryland College Community, sponsored by CAPBoard on Friday, November 8th at 8pm. Admission is \$1 at the door. "Paul Plays It All" will open the show. There will be free drinks from BACCHUS and baked goods sold by Circle K.

## Hypnotist to perform on the Hill sponsored by CAPBoard

Chuck has been performing professional hypnosis stage programs for colleges, universities, and comedy clubs for over 8 years.

His philosophy for performing is that the audience will have a good time but that he volunteers must have a great time.

Chuck has a bachelors degree in criminal justice administration and possesses a lifetime teaching credential in police sciences. Upon completing a successful 15 year career in law enforcement he has turned his incredible talent to entertain to performing on stage. Chuck and Terri, his wife, have been married for over 22 years. Terri often travels with Chuck working both on and off stage. They have two grown children and currently live in San Diego.

Chuck is a master at adjusting the mate-

rial presented in his program to any audience level. Unlike most performers Chuck requests each school to edit, change, delete, or add to, any material in his program to ensure it fits their particular school.

No matter where Chuck appears, he always becomes a staple in their yearly programming having made as many as four repeat appearances within a single school year at the same school.

Chuck's fun and likable personality makes him one of the easiest entertainers to work with, and having been on staff at the University of California at San Diego for 9 years, he has a keen insight to the social awareness, interests, and sense of humor of today's campus communities.

Courtesy of CAPBoard

## Chamber music series opens sixth season

Chamber Music on the Hill opens its sixth season at Western Maryland College Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

The program "Chamber Music Across the Centuries" will highlight works of Johannes Brahms, Benjamin Britten, Elidin Burton, and Bohuslav Martinu. Performers include WMC music faculty Katherine Barrett, cello; Linda Kirkpatrick, flute; and David Kreider, piano, and Baltimore musician Karen Bakkegard, french horn, and Evan Walker, tenor, chairman of the music department at Carroll Community College.

Bakkegard is a member of the Baltimore Opera Orchestra, the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra and the Washington Concert Opera Orchestra. She also is a regular substitute with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. She currently teaches at the Baltimore School for the Arts, Essex Community College and Shepherd College in West Virginia.

Walker, also associate professor of music and voice, is currently on sabbatical from Carroll Community College while he writes a handbook for studying singing. A graduate of Peabody Conservatory with a doctor-

ate in voice performance, he has appeared with Towson Chamber Players, The Cathedral Concert Series and Chamber Music on the Hill.

Celist Katherine Barrett, making her first appearance with Chamber Music on the Hill, also is a member of the Maryland Symphony and the Millbrook Orchestra, as well as a founding member of Camerata Pro Femina, a Florida chamber ensemble devoted to performing music of women composers.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors over 65. Children and students (with valid ID) will be admitted free. For ticket reservations call the Arts Management Office at 857-2599. Tickets also will be available at the door prior to the concert.

Chamber Music on the Hill is a regular concert series in residence at the college featuring faculty and other professional musicians from the Baltimore and Washington symphonic communities.

The series is partially funded by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council and the Carroll County Arts Council.

Courtesy of Public Information

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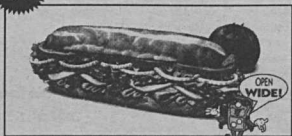
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# Student Government keeps things running smoothly at WMC

First were the blue light phones, then extended Glar phones, then the speed bumps were painted...and now Homecoming 1996 and a new allocations process for student organizations.

Through projects such as these the SGA continues to quietly enhance student life on the Hill. With the exception of the weather, Homecoming 1996 was a great success through the cooperation of Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Beth Harlow Buckalew, and the SGA.

Homecoming 1996 was truly a team effort. One person alone cannot take all the credit. The day really involved the entire college community," said Buckalew.

For Homecoming the SGA is responsible for coordinating the election of the court, the formation of the parade, the selection of faculty parade judges, and the advertisement of Homecoming events to the student body.

In addition, while Homecoming events were in the planning stages, the SGA encouraged and empowered other student organizations to be active on campus through the disbursement of funds.

The SGA recently allocated \$9,600.00 from the \$12,250.00 student organization allocation budget to 28 student organizations. Fund disbursement is outlined in the highlighted box.

The remaining \$2,650.00 will be used for later allocations. Each year the SGA is responsible for allocating funds to student organizations.

The dollar amount of funds allocated is based upon several factors: the amount in the organization's account, what activities are planned for the year, how these activities benefit the campus community, and how much fund raising the organization is willing to do.

This year the procedure has been revamped.

Now, each organization which receives funds is required to send a representative to one SGA meeting per month and to serve as a member of the social, academic, campus life, or public relations committee.

At SGA meetings, the representatives are asked to report on their organization's expenditures and receipts for the month as well as upcoming meetings and events.

While the allocations process was directed by the executive board of Treasurer Andreas Kalisperis, Secretary Amy Dreibels, Vice President Randy Rytter, President Brandy Mulhern, Adviser Dean Phil Sayre, and College Activities Director Mr. Mitchell Alexander, the legislative members of the SGA were busy making preparations for Homecoming.

The social committee, comprised of Kevin Lundell, Mandy Hofstetter, Kris Rider, and Jeff

Soltz, was responsible for the coordination of the Homecoming court elections.

The committee ran nominations for two days followed by two days of voting.

They were also responsible for the coordination of the court during the half-time ceremonies. Junior class representative Jeff Soltz commented that, "the committee spent over twenty-four hours in one week preparing for Homecoming."

The Campus Life committee organized the parade, from coordinating with Finch Services and Baugher's Orchard for the tractors and wagons to soliciting student organizations for participants to lining up the floats.

Committee members Heather

*"All the organizations involved were very enthusiastic and did a great job on their floats."*

*Heather Huffer, Junior class president and parade chair*

Huffer, Samantha Dwoskin, Kristin Harkins, and Scott Hoover coordinated all these aspects to put on a fun event for students, alumni, and the Westminster community.

"All the organization involved were very enthusiastic and did a great job on their floats," commented junior class president and parade chair Heather Huffer.

The Academic committee, Matt Gribbin, Amy Absber, Ryan John, and Sara Beth Reyburn, also helped to make the parade a success by soliciting Dr. John Olsh, Dr. Julie Badiee, and Dr. Brian Wladkowski to serve as parade judges.

Prizes were awarded for first, second, and third place to Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, and ASAP-Aids Support Awareness and Prevention, respectively.

Aaron Corbett, Meghan Friday, Becky Tothoro, and Mike Welter, the Public Relations committee, tied all the committees' work together by advertising Homecoming related activities through various campus media.

Freshman representative Meghan Friday stated that her experience with the SGA and Homecoming has been "enriching" and she hopes to continue to contribute to the SGA and the college.

Now that Homecoming is over, the SGA will continue their various activities aimed at improving and enhancing campus life. Along with other issues, the SGA will be evaluating the newly proposed Alcohol Sanctions and the Residence Hall Posting Policy and will be offering

student opinion to appropriate administrators.

Continuing upon last year's successful *Deep Blue Something* Concert, the Campus Concert Committee (CCC) will hold its first meeting on Sunday, November 3 at 7:30pm in the Leidy Room.

The Campus Concert Committee is a co-sponsorship between SGA and CAPBoard's Mainstage Committee and is responsible for planning the annual spring concert.

Anyone interested in participating on the CCC is encouraged to attend the meeting or call Randy at x8266.

The next upcoming event is a Winter Formal co-sponsored with CAPBoard's Special Events Committee.

The formal dinner will be held at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore on Friday, December 6 from 9:00pm to 1:00am.

Transportation will be provided and tickets will be available November 13th through the 26th.

The SGA challenges all students to become involved in student government activities to make a difference on the Hill. SGA meetings are open to the campus community and are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00pm in Hill Hall 104.

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Assembly

### Winter Formal

Co-sponsored by SGA and CAPBoard Friday, December 6, 1996 at the Omni Hotel in Baltimore from 9:00pm-1:00am. More details to follow.

### New Honor and Conduct Members

The following students were approved by the SHA for positions on the Honor and Conduct Board: Cindy West and Erin Williams.

### Allocations Completed

Allocations were approved by the SGA for the thirty student organizations. Please refer to the related article for more information.

### Campus Concert Committee Meeting

All those interested in helping CAPBoard and SGA plan the annual spring concert, please attend the introductory meeting on Sunday, November 3, 1996 at 7:30pm in the Leidy Room. For more information, please contact Randy Rytter at ext. 8266.

### Homecoming

Congratulations to the winners of the Homecoming Parade Float contest:

1st Place: Phi Mu

2nd Place: Phi Sigma Sigma

3rd Place: ASAP: AIDS Support Awareness and Prevention

### SGA Meetings

SGA meets every Wednesday at 8pm in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend.

### Have a Concern You Would Like SGA to Address?

Call the SGA office at ext. 631 or e-mail the SGA at "sga001@nsi.wmc.car.md.us"

## Allocations to student organizations

Maryland Student Legislature	\$250.00	Barbell Club	\$50.00
International Club	600.00	Phi Sigma Iota	200.00
SERVE	600.00	Society of Physics Students	400.00
Yoga Club	200.00	El Club Español	300.00
ASAP	800.00	BSU	800.00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	50.00	IGC	400.00
Pi Sigma Alpha	100.00	BACCHUS	500.00
Multicultural Students	400.00	Ranger Platoon	200.00
Knights of the Hexagonal Table	200.00	German Club	200.00
History Club	200.00	Phi Sigma Sigma	200.00
Christian Fellowship	600.00	Pep Band	0.00
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# November in the Stars

By Jessie Watts and Heather Woods

Aquarius (1/21-2/19)

Trying to impress people won't get you anywhere. So be yourself and don't worry what others think. It's a good thing you've been keeping up with your homework—you have some tough tests on your horizon. And talking about schoolwork, watch out at the library for you might not get much studying done due to a new "special friend" that you're going to meet on the Internet.

Pisces (2/20-3/20)

You're on top of the world this month. Yet, despite all the fun, you can't figure out why that special someone remains so elusive. Relax, the time will come. In other news, while dancing the night away in ANW, be careful what you carry in your hand. Campus Safety has eyes in the back of their heads.

Aries (3/21-4/20)

Love is in the air this month. Although work is dull, someone is sure to capture your heart. Take it easy and things will fly. Meanwhile, a memorable event on the football field during halftime will serve as an omen for the rest of the month.

Taurus (4/21-5/21)

Watch your temper this month. It might explode when you least expect it. Fortunately, your friends will be understanding. Be prepared to help a friend out this month—you have a wonderful shoulder to cry on. Also, be careful not to spill your tray in Glar. It just may land in your professor's lap, earning you a definite fail.

Gemini (5/22-6/21)

This month you are simply irresistible. Parties seem to crop up everywhere and you



are the first to be invited. Take advantage of this time to get to meet new people. After all, the more people you know, the more exciting college will be. Meanwhile, while chatting in Red Square, an old friend will drop a big bomb that will make your head spin.

Cancer (6/22-7/23)

Ever hear that old song, "If you love somebody set them free"? Well, you'll be singing that tune soon. It's time to set your friends and family free and live your life. You can't solve everyone's problems. They will have to learn sometime. As for your life, when checking your mail, expect a letter from someone you've been thinking of.

Leo (7/24-8/23)

November may seem challenging on many fronts, but don't get too frustrated. Just keep working hard and things will clear up by Thanksgiving. Romantically, your life is in order so don't ruin a good thing. Meanwhile, a funny sight catches your eye as you walk through Hill Hall. Relay the story to someone else and you may be surprised in return.

Virgo (8/24-9/23)

Head on over to McDonald's because "you deserve a break today." After all your hard work during midterms, you can finally concentrate on what really matters—partying! Be careful though, spilt drinks in Blanche may cause a major downfall.

Libra (9/24-10/23)

You're behind in school and you're having problems with your love life. Get a hold of yourself, buckle down, and spend a little more time with that special someone. By the time Thanksgiving rolls around you'll be in control of your life and able to enjoy the holidays. Early this month, a walk through Lewis lands you next to someone you haven't seen for a while—why not do lunch.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22)

You may feel a little over-committed this month, but don't worry, with careful balancing of your activities (and maybe missing an episode of your favorite show), you can get it all done. Meanwhile, at the pub a funny feeling you get when you meet someone new should not be mistaken for heartburn.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)

Sometimes you feel everything you say comes out as glibberish. This month maybe you should try being more reserved. People love mystery and the less you say, the more they listen. Divine inspiration may hit you while watching WMC's production of *Sturmite*. Follow your dream and you may be a star.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20)

Before you diagnose your aches and pains as life-threatening, remember it's cold and flu season. Everyone feels a little low as winter rolls in. Don't despair and let it pass. By Thanksgiving, you'll be yourself again and ready to eat the whole turkey. On the career front, a trip to Smith House has

## Trumpeters Top 10 List

Top 10 reasons to join CAPBoard

10. Experience diversity.
9. Mingle with the stars.
8. Can't say there's nothing to do on cam-pus.
7. Improve social skills.
6. Free food in the Pub.
5. Get to know lots of great people.
4. Make the most of your college experience.
3. Help make events happen rather than looking for what's happening.
2. Get more for you \$21,000
1. FUN FUN FUN FUN

For more information on CAPBoard contact the college activities office or Brandy Mulhern. Watch for information on upcoming CAPBoard events.

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# New faces are found at the front of the class

By JEN VICK

Features Editor

Who thought that WMC would be a really "cool place" to work before seeing the campus? Who spent the summer writing a grant for a youth program? Who has lived for a month on an Indian reservation?

These questions may be baffling to students because they all apply to new individuals on the WMC campus. Dr. Robert Lemieux is a new professor in the communication department and there are two new faces in the sociology department, Dr. Lauren Dundes and Dr. Timothy Baylor.

After graduating in June of this year with a doctorate from the University of Georgia, Dr. Robert Lemieux began looking for a place

to settle. The communication department opening at WMC caught his eye along with an opening at the University of Colorado. Lemieux, having never visited either, envisioned both schools as "cool" places to live and work. WMC was his first choice and he is happy in its rural setting but close proximity to the Baltimore/Washington area. He also feels comfortable with the small student body.

Far from the green hills of Westminster, Lemieux grew up in Oklahoma. The summer after high school he stayed with relatives in Maine. Charmed with the scenery of New England, he attended the University of Southern Maine and received his bachelor's degree in communication. Lemieux and his wife Debra, whom he met as an

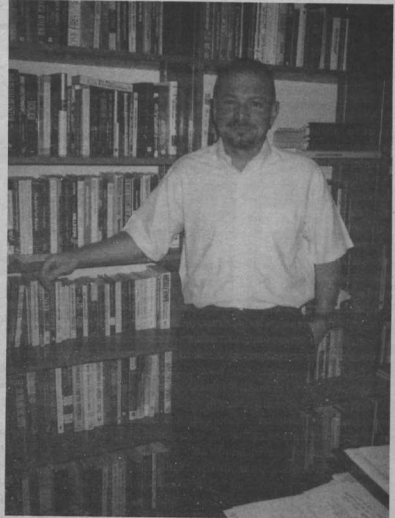
undergraduate, moved to Michigan where he earned his master's degree at Michigan State. Taking a break from school, Lemieux spent three years working for the federal government as what he called "a paper shuffler."

Lemieux received a full scholarship to attend the University of Georgia and while working on his Ph. D. he became involved with a research grant. Through this research dealing with skin cancer, Lemieux helped develop persuasive messages directed toward farmers in rural Georgia on the dangers of exposure to the sun.

With his research and student teaching behind him, Lemieux has settled into his office in the basement of Winslow. As far as WMC meeting his expectations, he said "very much so." This semester he is teaching Foundations of Communication and Public Speaking. Commenting on his students, he said "I like them and I like the class sizes."

Outside of the classroom Lemieux can be spotted on the track. He enjoys outdoor activities including hiking and traveling, and he is also an avid fan of college football. He's attended several WMC games and said that in comparison with big schools, he enjoys WMC football because "the community is more a part of the game."

When Dr. Lauren Dundes is asked what her hobbies are she may respond "juggling my family and career," but this new sociology



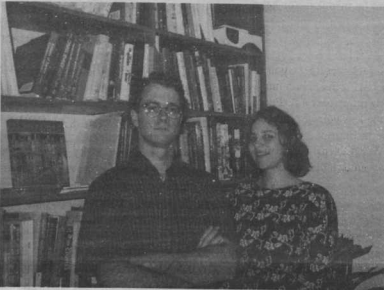
MEGHAN JOYCE

New sociology professor Dr. Timothy Baylor does more than teach cultural anthropology; he challenges students' ways of thinking

professor's hard work paid off this past summer. Dundes previously taught at Goucher College for five and a half years before coming to WMC. While at Goucher, Dundes worked with a student on developing an enrichment program for in-

ner city children staffed by college student mentors. It is entitled "Integrated Youth Apprenticeship Method" (IYAM) and Dundes went well beyond her teaching du-

Continued on page 13



MEGHAN JOYCE

New sociology professor Dr. Lauren Dundes already feels at home at WMC and has gotten to know fellow faculty, such as Dr. Robert Lemieux, new to the communication department.

## Beyond the mailbox key, *The Phoenix* takes a face to face look with the campus post office and its employees

By RUTH BRADLEY

Staff Writer

In recent issues of *The Phoenix*, different campus organizations have been voicing their feelings about WMC students and students have been revealing their feelings about organizations. Campus Safety and Englar Dining Hall have contributed and now so will the post office.

### Students Face the Post Office

Most students seemed to have very little problem with the post office. Zach Galemore, a sophomore English major, claims the post office has a "nice system when you receive a package. They give you a note that you take up to get the package." Junior Kevin Brown, a communications major, thinks the ladies in the post office are nice. Gina Hughes, a junior physical education major, said the people who work at the post office run it smoothly. She also feels they are helpful. "One time I didn't have money for newsletters so they held them for me while I went to get the money," said Hughes.

Most students seem to think the post office is efficient, but a major

complaint is with the hours of operation. Students generally want the post office to be open to about 5 PM, and also to be open on Saturdays.

Some students do have specific problems with the post office though. Sophomore psychology major Meghan Joyce said that when she went to pick up her package no one was at the window to retrieve it for her. Jen Vick, a junior English major said, "I sent a really important letter to someone through campus mail and he never got the letter." Vick is nervous about sending important items through campus mail now.

Sophomore English major Janet Keymetian said she was expecting a package that had been sent from a Massachusetts post office to WMC the same day a similar package was sent to her sister in Florida from that same post office. Keymetian's package arrived three days after her sister received her package. Keymetian also noticed that everyone else at WMC was receiving a package at the same time she was receiving hers, and she wonders if the post office staff keeps the packages in a separate

room until they get around to them.

### Post Office Faces the Students

The post office has generally good feeling about the students. Post Mistress Esther Griffith becomes attached to certain students and sometimes receives cards from them. "It's good to know they [the students] don't forget us even after they graduate," Griffith said. Joan Stickles, the Support Services Supervisor, has a very positive attitude toward the student body. Stickles said students are her number one priority and enjoys watching each one of them grow. If she spots a student having a bad day, she might throw a candy bar or pack of lifesavers into that person's mailbox to surprise them.

One thing that bothers Stickles is when students forget their mailbox key and want to get their mail. She gives students one free ride though and sometimes they will get a lot of mail on their free ride or they don't get anything. Stickles also discourages the use of mail box numbers when using campus mail. She said the best results can be had by using the first and last name only.

Stickles pointed out that the



MEGHAN JOYCE

The WMC postal employees work hard to accommodate students' connections to home and the outside world.

post office is the student's touch to home and encourages them to stop by and say hello, because the post office wants to meet students face to face.

*The WMC Alumni Office would like to thank the SGA for their help with Homecoming '96. Special thanks to Brandy Mulhern and Randy Rytter for going the extra mile.*

# Halloween ghosts haunt year round on WMC's campus

By NICKI KASSOLIS

Staff Writer

It is a Tuesday night and you have just finished studying at the library. It's dark outside and you're alone. As you are leaving the library's steps you look up to the top of Elderdice. You think that you see a light on, but you know this is impossible since the attic room has been closed off for years and no one lives there, or do they? Well no living person lives there, but the ghosts of students past may inhabit the attic room of Elderdice and other locations on the Western Maryland College campus.

According to WMC legend, the campus is a hot spot for spirits of people from the past. Perhaps the most famous is Betsy. Betsy was a student in the late 1920s. She lived in McDaniel, room 311, and found herself in a difficult situation. She was pregnant. To escape her desperate condition, Betsy hung herself in one of the closets in

her room. Ever since then, Betsy's ghost has lingered around the halls of McDaniel. Students have described her as wearing a blue gown and "floating" around campus, often running from the gazebo to McDaniel.

Past inhabitants of Betsy's room have reported having difficulty opening one of the closets on occasion. Perhaps it was the ghost of Betsy that chemistry professor Dr. Bryan Wladkowski encountered when he was a student here. Wladkowski was living on campus during the summer, to conduct scientific research. One day he went down to the laundry room with his friend Dwayne. Wladkowski was swinging on the heat pipes when he heard the door open and close. He turned to Dwayne whose face was white with shock.

"Initially I was taken back by the expression on his face. That kind of expression is difficult to fake," recalls Wladkowski. Dwayne described seeing a woman walk

through the door into the laundry room. The lady then stopped, turned, and walked out through the wall. Even though Wladkowski did not see the ghost himself, he still believes that she was there.

Betsy's legacy on the WMC campus does not stop there. Years ago, the top room in Elderdice was reserved for the male student with the highest grade point average. That honor went to a divinity student who one day decided to hang himself from the ceiling, in the middle of the room. He appeared to have no reasons to take his life, but it is speculated that he and Betsy were more than just friends. The attic room in Elderdice has since been locked up, yet students walking by late at night have been known to see a light on in the room.

The ghost of Elderdice and Betsy are not the only WMC spirits to die in the 1920s. A ghost named Harvey is said to haunt Alumni Hall. The ghost is also a former divinity student who developed a love for theater. Unable to follow his dreams, the student hung himself from the balcony of the theater on the eve of his graduation. Harvey has been seen sitting in the center of the balcony's first row to watch play rehearsals. And when the lights mysteriously go off in the theater, someone merely needs to yell, "Okay Harvey, that's enough," for the lights to come back on again.

Alumni Hall is also haunted by the ghost of former theater professor, Dorothy Elderdice. Her ghost has summoned students into her office and into the costume shop. In addition, the spirit of Dorothy enjoys taking trips up and down on the elevator and singing in the under stage, all to frighten young thespians.

The oldest of WMC's ghosts lives in Carroll Hall, the Admissions building. The building was a former site of a Civil War hospital. One of the wounded soldiers was in love with a hospital nurse. The soldier left for battle where he was killed. Years later, two men came to the hospital to threaten the nurse. Her soldier appeared to protect her and to keep watch in the night. A Civil War hospital may no longer inhabit the space, but the soldier continues to keep watch in the night. People have reported

sighting him pacing back and forth in the window at night, constantly protecting his long lost love.

The ghosts of an old woman and her two young children are reported to live in the basement of Blanche. The woman has been sighted there and if she is in a good mood when you see her, she'll fold your laundry for you. However, if she is in a bad mood she will order her children to throw your laundry in the basement. And if you walk beneath the Ward Arch on the night of a full moon, looking back at the campus will produce an image of the Old Main and the college as it was in the 1800s.

Robin Perlow, a first-year student, is no stranger to WMC's ghosts. Since she came to WMC, Perlow has seen two different ghosts. Perlow has seen one of the ghosts walking in circles on the top of Blanche. And in her room in Whiteford, Perlow reports hearing strange noises on a regular basis. Perlow said, "I hear footsteps on the walls and other noises that I know can't be coming from another room." This spirit has appeared to Perlow. She described it as the outline of a girl which is very bright, yet Perlow is unable to see the ghost's facial features. The spirit appears only at night and brings a coldness to the room with her.

Senior Kamali Welch also remembered weird things happening to her when she lived on the fourth floor of Whiteford. "One night it was really late and my roommate and I could not sleep," said Welch. "We were hearing weird noises and I was laying in bed when I felt something crawl into my bed. I screamed and turned on the light." Welch attributes this and other odd occurrences in Whiteford to the ghost of a construction worker who died on the fourth floor.

There are visitors on the WMC campus and they live in nearly every building, but they're not alive. They are spirits of poor lovers, of unfortunate students, and of disgruntled workers that haunt the rooms and buildings. Though these individuals may have died years ago they have never left the college. So next time you see an odd light flickering on and off, or a flash of blue running from the gazebo, you will know what it is.

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-Oct. 28, 1996-

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# Tricks and treats and a birthday for President Chambers

By NICKI KASSOLIS

Staff Writer

The months of October and April are the two busiest months for the office of the president. April may be months away, but right now President Robert Chambers finds himself in the midst of one of his busy seasons. And somewhere in the middle of his numerous obligations, President Chambers finds a way to celebrate his birthday and Halloween.

By far the largest event in WMC's recent history was the Capital Campaign launch held on Sept. 28. "The Defining Moment Launch" was one of the biggest events in recent history," said Chambers who added that the day's events were carried out perfectly. The day was highlighted by a speech from Captain Kangaroo, various student exhibits and performances, and a dinner at which the campaign's goal was announced. A laser light show finished off the day. Chambers was one of the last people to arrive at the first of two laser light shows and he said, "I was stunned, there were probably 2500 people there."

According to Chambers, "the reaction to the day has been one hundred percent positive. It made the college look good." This will help WMC to reach its goal of raising \$40 million by midnight on December 31, 1999. "For the rest of the year I will be spending a large percentage of my time work-

ing on this goal," said Chambers.

Working toward the \$40 million dollar goal, \$25 million of which has already been raised, forces Chambers to do a great deal of traveling. He has trips to Pittsburgh, New York City, and Savannah, Ga. all planned for the month of October. Even though Chambers enjoys traveling, he finds keeping up with the "day to day stuff," of paperwork, phone calls and e-mails, to be difficult. But his job is a balancing act in which he has to set priorities and keep them. When people ask President Chambers what exactly he does, his response is, "A little bit of everything that has to be done."

The job of the president includes participation in homecoming festivities. Despite the bad weather, President Chambers found a way to enjoy the day. "Homecoming is always fun and I love to see all of the people who come back."

Now President Chambers may enjoy seeing former students return to their alma mater, but does he ever see former presidents in his house, or does he ever encounter a ghost on the WMC campus? "I've heard them in my house, the ghosts of former presidents and their families," said Chambers. He hasn't actually seen any of the other spirits said to haunt the campus, but that doesn't mean he doesn't believe they are here. Chambers asked, "Who am I to say that there

aren't any ghosts?"

This Halloween, President Chambers will not be looking for ghosts at WMC because he will not be on campus, but that does not keep him from getting into the spirit of Halloween. A couple of years ago around Halloween, a real skeleton was given to the college. President Chambers thought it would be funny to display the skeleton in his office, so he gave it an identity. The skeleton was named Bones and was adorned with a WMC cap and a mug. Bones sat in the office of the president, reading a magazine and waiting for his appointment with Dr. Chambers.

"I love Halloween celebrations," said Chambers, who used to host a party on Halloween night at his house. At his parties, Chambers would wear a Ronald Reagan mask and dress like the former president. The party was modeled after those Chambers attended while working at Yale University. The president of Yale threw a big Halloween party every year and the costumes were "bizarre." President Chambers said, "I loved those parties. There were a stupendous number of people in costumes who went all out."

Another of Chambers' favorite Halloween memories was a party hosted by Doonesberry cartoonist Garry Thudeau. The party had a Hollywood theme and all of the guests dressed as famous movie stars. As the guests arrived, some



Here Bones, with his WMC cap, mug, and reading material, waits in line to meet with President Chambers like everyone else.

in limousines, they were greeted by reporters who struggled to get a shot of the famous folk. Happy

belated birthday to WMC's most famous individual, President Robert Chambers.

## New professors feel right at home at WMC

Continued from page 11

ties in writing the grant and following through with the program. IYAM is now under the support of WMC and Dundes hopes to involve students in creating successful programs for the future.

Sitting in her office, Dundes gets up to close the blinds only slightly, saying "I love the morning sun." Not only does she love being in her office on the second floor of Hill Hall, Dundes loves being on the "heavenly" WMC campus that she describes as "absolutely beautiful." She takes advantage of observing the seasons change which she never witnessed in Northern California where she grew up.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in Human Biology from Stanford University, Dundes went on to do her master's and doctoral work at The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. She was a post doctoral fellow at the Center for Studies in Criminology and Law in Florida as well. This lead to her interest in criminology and violence as a public health problem.

Dundes teaches Introduction to Sociology and Criminology. Concerning her students she said, "I find them to be very curious and easy to talk to. They have a very

good sense of humor," she added, "which is important."

Dundes has also noticed humor among the faculty. She described the two faculty meetings she has attended and the "smiles and laughter" that went on along with getting things done. This kind of "positive energy" she described as the ideal working environment.

Dundes herself has a lot of posi-

**Baylor hopes to stay at WMC where he said it is much "greener" than South Dakota, and where he is closer to his family.**

tive energy. In the November issue of "Proteus, A Journal of Ideas," an article she has written will appear on her study of the causes of violent behavior among youth.

Dundes lives in Towson with her husband and two children, ages two and six.

Though he grew up in Pennsylvania, Dr. Timothy Baylor has lived in the West, like Lemieux and Dundes. Baylor comes to WMC from a college similar in size called

Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S. D. The classes he is teaching this semester are Cultural Anthropology and Race and Ethnicity, and Native American Ethnography as well next semester.

Baylor said that ever since he could remember, he's always had an interest in American Indians but cannot explain where this interest came from. He said that when boys play cowboys and Indians as children they typically want to be the cowboy, but he said he always wanted the role of the Indian.

For his first year of college, Baylor studied at Lancaster Bible College in Pennsylvania. He took a year off and was hitchhiking west to visit Indian reservations when he was picked up by a professor from the Northwest Missouri State University. This professor became a "mentor" for him at Northwest Missouri where he eventually earned a degree in Sociology/Psychology.

In the process of buying a house, Baylor is currently living in housing provided by the college. He hopes to stay at WMC where he said it is much "greener" than South Dakota, and where he is closer to his family.

Outside of the classroom Baylor enjoys working out, volleyball being one of his favorite forms

of staying fit. He's also an old pro at cross-country camping trips and has visited many of the national parks in the U.S. Baylor has lived in a number of regions in the country, but the Southwest is the area he is most fond of.

Baylor said that he has enjoyed his students so far. He said that "Education should move people to action." Baylor himself has participated in many social movements. On his desk in his office in

Hill Hall, there are pictures of a protest he attended in North Carolina that dealt with racial prejudices between whites, blacks, and Indians in the area.

Through teaching, Baylor likes to challenge preconceived notions. He said, "I tell my classes that if after four years at WMC they have not changed, or their ways of thinking have not changed, then there's something wrong."

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## Volleyball team evens overall record to 14-14

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

Increasing their Centennial Conference record to 5-3 and their overall record to 14-14, the Terror volleyball team has fought hard to stay competitive.

On October 18 and 199, WMC made a fine showing as they hosted the Green Terror Invitational as they beat York in three straight matches (15-7, 15-7, and 15-11), Catholic in four (15-12, 14-16, 15-5, and 15-8), and Richard Stockton in three (15-11, 15-9, and 15-12) to make it to the semi-finals. Western Maryland won Pool A with a 3-0 record. The Terror women lost to Gallaudet in four games (10-15, 10-15, 15-10, and 7-15).

Bridgewater won the Terror Invitational without losing a match. Junior setter Carrie Shadrick was WMC's representative on the All-Tournament Team.

Shadrick was also named to the Centennial Conference's Volleyball Weekly Honor Roll for her performance at the Invitational. She recorded 73 set assists, 35 digs, ten kills, and three blocks in the four matches.

Two days after the Gallaudet match, the

Terror women traveled to Elizabethtown where they were swept 3-0 with scores of 5-15, 8-15, and 11-15.

Western Maryland hosted Washington College on October 23. Sophomore Krissy Kurtyka and freshman Heather Tolkach each had seven kills and eight digs as WMC swept Washington 3-0 in a Centennial Conference match.

WMC needed just ten minutes to win the first game 15-1, before beating the Shorewomen 15-8 in game two. Washington rallied from a 10-7 deficit in the third game only to take a 13-12 lead, only to have the Green Terror score the final three points to close out the match.

Kurtyka, a middle and outside hitter, added four block assists. Classmate, sophomore Lori Noel topped the offense with nine kills, while junior Carrie Shadrick dished out 23 set assists.

This win was WMC's fourth for the last six matches.

The squad hosted Ursinus and Swarthmore on Saturday October 26. The Green Terror women evened their overall record to 14-14 as they swept both teams for the tri-match.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Junior Karen Millar tosses the volleyball in preparation for her serve. Millar has had 16 service aces so far this season; fifth among her teammates. Millar also has 97 kills this season, which also places her fifth among her teammates. She also has recorded five solo blocks, 16 block assists, and 169 digs for the 1996 season. Millar has also contributed 199 set assists to add to her performance.

**Write for the  
Phoenix Sports section.  
Call X8600 for more info.**

## Green Terror field hockey sticks with it through close of season

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The Green Terror field hockey team came out with force this season, maintaining a 5-1 record in the first month of the season. They beat Notre Dame (3-2), York (5-1), Muhlenburg (3-1), Franklin and Marshall in overtime (1-0), and Susquehanna (2-0), losing only to the 1995 Centennial Conference champions Swarthmore (1-2).

But the girls experienced one tough week in October. On October 5, the Green Terrors hosted Bryn Mawr and suffered an unexpected loss as the Bryn Mawr squad earned four goals, compared to one in Western Maryland's favor by senior link Toni Smith. This goal was Smith's second of the season, while sophomore Amy North had her second assist.

The week got worse, as Western Maryland failed to score against Johns Hopkins who they played on turf in the freezing rain, and Goucher, who they out-shot throughout the game, but were not able to find the cage.

The lady Terrors rallied against Haverford on the 12th of October to win in overtime with a goal by junior forward Katie Haley, who was assisted by freshman forward Kerry Wilson. This was Wilson's third assist of the year. She also had an unassisted goal, for her third goal of the season, that game to push Western Maryland

to a 2-1 win.

Western Maryland lost to Gettysburg, who is tied for first in the Centennial Conference, on October 15. The Green Terrors gave the Bullets quite a challenge, as sophomore Amy North scored two goals, her fifth and sixth of the season, to force the game into overtime; however Gettysburg won 2-3.

Junior Katie Haley and senior Lisha Mummert both assisted North in her goals. These two assists were Mummert's and Haley's third of the season.

Head Coach Tracey Folio especially remembers this game because, "At the end of

*"At the end of the game, the Gettysburg coach came over and told me my team has heart. I know they do, and it was nice to have another coach tell me that."*

Head Coach Tracey Folio

the game, the Gettysburg coach came over and told me my team has heart. I know they do, and it was nice to have another coach tell me that."

Western Maryland scored nine goals against Villa Julie, a school record for goals in a game, to win on Homecoming 9-1.

Haley had an unassisted goal and two assists that game; she has tied a school record for assists in a season with five, and has moved into fifth place on the career scoring list. Haley also is second on the team this season for points made with 15 overall, com-

ing from five goals and five assists, and six points in the Conference, coming from two goals and two assists.

Junior Marjorie Hargrave scored her first goal during the Villa Julie game, which was assisted by Haley, while Amy North scored her seventh goal of the season, which was unassisted.

Freshman Shelly Dinterman also scored her first goal of the season on the 19th; her goal was also unassisted.

Haley's other assist came before sophomore Robin Zimmerman's second goal of the season. This was Haley's fifth assist of the

season. This was Haley's fifth assist of the season.

Head Coach Tracey Folio

Another freshman that scored her first goal during the Villa Julie game was Jaime Walker. Walker's goal was also unassisted.

Adding to the inning goals scored were freshman Shannon Benson's second and third goals of the season, one of which was unassisted, while the other was assisted by freshman Julie Hyder, who also made her second goal of the season. Hyder's goal was unassisted.

At Dickinson on October 19, the Green Terrors improved its record to 8-5, 4-4 in the

Centennial Conference as Western Maryland beat the Dickinson Red Devils by a score of 3-1.

Amy North scored her eighth Terror goal of the season. Marjorie Hargrave assisted North for her first assist of the year.

Senior Toni Smith contributed her third goal of the season, which was unassisted, and Julie Hyder also scored her third goal of the season.

Hyder's goal was assisted by senior Kellie Mitros. This was Mitros's second assist of the year.

The 1996 Terror squad has also established the record for goals in a season with thirty-two.

On Saturday, October 26, the lady Green Terror's hosted Washington College for another Centennial Conference game that began at 1:00 P.M. The team defeated Washington College by a score of 2-1. Junior Marjorie Hargrave and freshman Kerry Wilson each had a goal for the afternoon.

This game improved the Terror's record to 9-5 overall and 5-4 in the Centennial Conference.

As the field hockey regular season draws to a close as the team travels to Elizabethtown for a non-conference game on October 28. Currently, the Green Terrors are not certain of a possible appearance in the playoffs, but Folio promises her team will, "never give up and keep plugging away," as she stresses the importance of having a good time on the field.



# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## FIELD HOCKEY (8-5)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts

Amy North - So - 8-2-18  
Katie Haley - Jr - 5-5-15  
Kerry Wilson - Fr - 3-3-9  
Shannon Benson - Fr - 3-1-7  
Julie Hyder - Fr - 3-1-7  
Tom Smith - Sr - 3-0-6  
Lisha Mummert - Sr - 1-3-5  
Robin Zimmerly - So - 2-0-4  
Shelly Dieterman - Fr - 1-0-2  
Mary Beth Francis - Sr - 1-0-2  
Marjorie Hargrave - Jr - 1-1-3  
Jaime Walker - Fr - 1-0-2  
Kellie Mitros - Sr - 0-2-2  
Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0-1-1

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Cl - Goals-Assists-Pts

Amy North - So - 5-1-11  
Tom Smith - Sr - 3-0-6  
Katie Haley - Jr - 2-2-6  
Kerry Wilson - Fr - 1-2-4  
Julie Hyder - Fr - 1-0-2  
Robin Zimmerly - So - 1-0-2  
Lisha Mummert - Sr - 0-2-3  
Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0-1-1  
Marjorie Hargrave - Jr - 0-1-1  
Kellie Mitros - Sr - 0-1-1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Saves - Allow'd - Pct

Jaime Moyer - So - 84 - 13 - .866  
Jessica Horwath - Fr - 53 - 11 - .828

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Cl - Saves - Allow'd - Pct

Jaime Moyer - So - 50 - 9 - .847  
Jessica Horwath - Fr - 28 - 7 - .800

### UPCOMING GAMES

Date - Team - Time  
O26 - Washington\* - 1:00  
O28 - at Elizabethtown - 3:30

## FOOTBALL (2-4)

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Player - Plays - Rush-Pass - Total

Ron Semarini - 188 - 179-880 - 1059  
Gavin DeFraitas - 100 - 343-0 - 343  
Jay Tharpe - 40 - 238-0 - 238  
Scooter Banks - 47 - 165-0 - 165  
Wyatt Lowe - 50 - 2 - 158-160  
Justin Sheridan - 12 - 4 - 31-27  
Donte Abnon - 6 - 22 - 0 - 22  
Mike O'Dell - 1 - 1-0 - 1  
Greg Dubell - 1 - 1-0 - 1

### RUSHING

#### Player - At-Gain-Loss-Net-Avg

Gavin DeFraitas - 100-364-11-343-3.4  
Jay Tharpe - 40-238-0-238-6.0  
Ron Semarini - 77-296-117-179-2.3  
Scooter Banks - 47-177-12-165-3.5  
Wyatt Lowe - 50-2-158-32-3.7  
Justin Sheridan - 12-4-31-2.0  
Donte Abnon - 6-22-0-1.0  
Mike O'Dell - 1-1-0-1.0  
Greg Dubell - 1-1-0-1.0  
Justin Sheridan - 2-1-5-4-2.0

### SCORING

#### Player - TD - PAT-2Pt-FG - DPAT-Tot

Donte Abnon - 4 - 0-0-0-0-24  
Jay Tharpe - 2 - 0-0-0-0-12  
Cory Rutters - 2 - 0-0-0-0-12  
Bob Picton - 0 - 9-0-0-0-9  
Gavin DeFraitas - 1 - 0-1-0-0-8  
Wyatt Lowe - 1 - 0-0-0-0-6  
Tim Herb - 1 - 0-0-0-0-6  
Marvin Deal - 0 - 0-0-0-0-6  
Trey Rash - 1 - 0-0-0-0-6

### PASSING

#### Player - Comp-Att-Pct-Yds-TD-Int

Ron Semarini - 67-111-60.4-880-8-6  
Wyatt Lowe - 17-39-43.6-158-0-5  
Justin Sheridan - 6-10-60.0-31-0-2

### RECEIVING

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Donte Abnon - 31 - 555 - 17.9 - 4 - 78  
Tim Herb - 19 - 195 - 10.3 - 1 - 29  
Cory Rutters - 11 - 93 - 8.5 - 2 - 16  
Trey Rash - 9 - 90 - 10.0 - 1 - 17  
Gavin DeFraitas - 9 - 75 - 8.3 - 0 - 21  
Scooter Banks - 5 - 33 - 6.6 - 0 - 19  
Jay Tharpe - 2 - 8 - 4.0 - 0 - 5  
Kevin Zamrowski - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
Marc Alegi - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
Ty Grant - 1 - 4 - 4.0 - 0 - 4  
D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNTING

Player - No - Yds - Avg - Net - Bk - Long  
Bob Spruill - 37 - 1277 - 34.5 - 26.3 - 0 - 49

### KICKING

#### Player - XPM-XPA-FGM-FGA-Pts

Bob Picton - 9 - 11 - 0 - 3 - 9  
Bob Spruill - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 3

### KICK RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Marc Alegi - 7 - 145 - 20.7 - 0 - 33  
Marvin Deal - 6 - 107 - 17.8 - 0 - 23  
Jay Tharpe - 1 - 14 - 14.0 - 0 - 14  
John Besche - 2 - 21 - 10.5 - 0 - 12  
D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNT RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Marvin Deal - 14 - 133 - 9.5 - 0 - 33  
Kevin Brown - 10 - 74 - 7.4 - 0 - 18

### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

#### Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long

Tom Lapato - 1 - 31 - 31.0 - 0 - 31  
Marvin Deal - 4 - 67 - 16.8 - 0 - 34  
Matt Humphrey - 2 - 24 - 12.0 - 0 - 14  
Kevin Brown - 3 - 9 - 3.0 - 0 - 5  
David Eilers - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0  
Ray Ceote - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0  
Bruce Cotter - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0

### TACKLES

#### Player - Solo - Ass - Tot - Loss - Yds

Bruce Cotter - 18 - 32 - 50 - 3 - 7  
Brian Penner - 9 - 39 - 48 - 6 - 11  
Carl Von Tobel - 17 - 29 - 46 - 7 - 37  
Bill Parks - 17 - 21 - 38 - 1 - 7  
Tom Lapato - 14 - 19 - 33 - 1 - 7  
Justin Lavis - 14 - 19 - 33 - 13 - 58  
Kevin Brown - 13 - 20 - 33 - 0 - 0  
Zach Galemore - 9 - 23 - 32 - 5 - 27  
Matt Humphrey - 12 - 18 - 30 - 4 - 27  
Thomas Selecky - 8 - 21 - 29 - 7 - 20

### SACKS

#### Player - No - Yds

Justin Lavis - 3.0 - 19  
Zach Galemore - 1.5 - 16  
Matt Humphrey - 1.0 - 12

### FUMBLES

#### Player - Forc - Rec.

Matt Humphrey - 2-1  
Tom Lapato - 0-3  
Bruce Cotter - 1-1  
Carl Von Tobel - 1-1  
Zach Galemore - 1-0  
Mike Tice - 1-0  
Justin Lavis - 1-0  
Craig Cancro - 0-1

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

N2 - Lebanon Valley 1:00  
N9 - Swarthmore 1:00  
N16 - at Johns Hopkins 1:30

### FALL GOLF

### TEAM RANKS

### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Pennsylvania
2. Indiana (Pa.)
3. Maryland - Baltimore County
4. St. Bonaventure
5. (tie) Rutgers and Villanova
7. Western Maryland
8. Bucknell Blue
9. Millersville
10. (tie) Duquesne and Lafayette
12. Cornell
13. Fordham
14. Bucknell Orange
15. Susquehanna

### WMC IND. PLVR RANKS

### BUCKNELL FALL INV.

1. Mike Diehl
2. Scott King
3. Ryan Reid
4. Matt Harding
5. Kevin Marsh
6. Mike Fiorentino

### MEN'S SOCCER (5-6-2)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts

Art Crouse - Jr - 4 - 1 - 9  
Ryan Bowles - Fr - 3 - 2 - 8  
Eric Laurence - Sr - 2 - 2 - 6  
Rick Estes - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
Chris LeClon - Sr - 1 - 2 - 4  
Duane Campbell - So - 1 - 1 - 3  
Mac Wilson - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
Brett Edwards - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
Jeffrey Soltz - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Goals - Assists - Pts

Art Crouse - 1 - 1 - 3  
Eric Laurence - 1 - 0 - 2  
Rick Estes - 1 - 0 - 2  
Chris LeClon - 0 - 1 - 1  
Ryan Bowles - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Saves - Allow'd - Save Pct

Rick Estes - Sr - 94 - 12 - .887  
Justin Wiener - Fr - 17 - 11 - .607

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Saves - Allow'd - Save Pct

Rick Estes - 33 - 4 - .892  
Justin Wiener - 4 - 5 - .444

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

O30 - at Gettysburg - 3:00  
N2 - Ursinus - 3:00  
N6 - at Dickinson - 3:00  
N9 - Washington - 3:00

### WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-7-1)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts

Erin Murphy - Sr - 12 - 6 - 30  
Natalie Hannibal - So - 8 - 2 - 18  
Christine Kalobius - Jr - 6 - 3 - 15  
Erin Kelly - Jr - 4 - 6 - 14  
Jessica Mongrain - Jr - 5 - 2 - 12  
Stephanie Van Deusen - So - 2 - 4 - 8  
Lynnae Stoehr - Jr - 1 - 3 - 5  
Elaina Herndon - Fr - 0 - 2 - 2  
Meg Giorno - Fr - 0 - 1 - 0

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Goals - Assists - Pts

Erin Murphy - 10 - 4 - 24  
Christine Kalobius - 4 - 1 - 9  
Lynnae Stoehr - 1 - 2 - 4  
Stephanie Van Deusen - 0 - 4 - 4  
Jessica Mongrain - 1 - 0 - 2  
Elaina Herndon - 0 - 2 - 2

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

#### Player - Cl - Saves - Allow'd - Save Pct

Julie Backof - Jr - 172 - 26 - .867  
Margaret Einecker - Fr - 7 - 1 - .875

### CONFERENCE

#### Player - Saves - Allow'd - Save Pct

Julie Backof - 70 - 12 - .854  
Margaret Einecker - 7 - 1 - .875

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team - Time

O26 - at Muhlenberg - 1:00

### VOLLEYBALL (8-10)

### KILLS

#### Player - Class - No Kills

Lori Noel - So - 173  
Stacey Seward - Fr - 151  
Krissey Kurtyka - So - 125  
Heather Tolbach - Fr - 105  
Karen Miller - Jr - 95  
Ashley Welter - Jr - 78  
Carrie Shadrack - Jr - 35  
Andrea Overton - Fr - 13  
Jacie Mathias - Fr - 7  
Stacia Healy - Fr - 3  
Laura Veise - Sr - 2

### HITTING PERCENTAGE

#### Player - Percentage

Jacie Mathias - .200  
Andrea Overton - .167

### UPCOMING GAMES

Lori Noel - .150  
Heather Tolbach - .082  
Carrie Shadrack - .068  
Stacey Seward - .066  
Karen Miller - .063  
Krissey Kurtyka - .058

### SERVICE ACES

#### Player - No - Aces

Carrie Shadrack - 34  
Heather Tolbach - 29  
Lori Noel - 23  
Stacey Seward - 22  
Ashley Welter - 16  
Karen Miller - 16  
Laura Veise - 15  
Krissey Kurtyka - 13  
Jacie Mathias - 6

### SOLO BLOCKS

#### Player - No - Blocks

Ashley Welter - 13  
Lori Noel - 7  
Stacey Seward - 7  
Krissey Kurtyka - 7  
Karen Miller - 5  
Carrie Shadrack - 5  
Heather Tolbach - 1

### BLOCK ASSISTS

#### Player - No - Block Assists

Stacey Seward - 35  
Krissey Kurtyka - 33  
Ashley Welter - 27  
Carrie Shadrack - 17  
Lori Noel - 17  
Karen Miller - 16  
Heather Tolbach - 4  
Stacia Healy - 2  
Jacie Mathias - 1  
Andrea Overton - 1

### DIGS

#### Player - No - Digs

Lori Noel - 272  
Carrie Shadrack - 199  
Karen Miller - 169  
Stacey Seward - 155  
Heather Tolbach - 149  
Krissey Kurtyka - 142  
Laura Veise - 126  
Ashley Welter - 100  
Andrea Overton - 11

### SET ASSISTS

#### Player - No - Set Assists

Carrie Shadrack - 440  
Karen Miller - 169  
Krissey Kurtyka - 151  
Ashley Welter - 99  
Lori Noel - 9  
Heather Tolbach - 6  
Stacy Seward - 2

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Date - Team

O29 - Gallaudet  
N1/2 - at Elizabethtown Halloween Classic

All stats are as of  
October 25, 1996

# Green Terror

# Green Terror Sports

Football .....	20
Cross Country .....	20
Athletes honored .....	14
Homecoming games ....	9
Terror Scoreboard .....	15

# Green Terror Sports

Volume XV, Number 4

Western Maryland College

Thursday, October 31, 1996

## Football team wins Homecoming; defeated by F&M

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

The Green Terror football team won its Homecoming and second-straight game as they beat Dickinson by a score of 21-14 on Saturday, October 19. This evened the Terror's Centennial Conference record at 2-2 and pushed its overall mark to 2-4.

The winning score came on a 78-yard pass-and-run play from freshman quarterback Ron Sermarini to junior wide receiver Donte Abron early in the fourth quarter, and the Green Terror defense made the touchdown stand up by bottling Dickinson up in its own territory the remainder of the game.

Sermarini, earned Centennial Conference co-Offensive Player of the Week honors after throwing for 342 yards, a Centennial freshman record, and two touchdowns in the game. It was the fourth-best total offense and passing day ever by a Green Terror quarterback. The record holds at 361 yards. The freshman also set a school single-game record for completion percentage at 73.7 percent after connecting on 28 of 38 attempts. In the last two games, Sermarini has gone 40 of 56 for 564 yards with five touchdowns. For the season, Sermarini has thrown for 880 yards with five touchdowns.

Junior wide receiver Donte Abron continued his fine season by grabbing seven Sermarini aeriels for 135 yards, including a 78-yarder for the game-winning score. The speedy receiver has 31 catches for 555 yards with four scores. He has moved into third place on the Western Maryland career list in receiving yards with 1,399, and into the fourth spot in career receptions with 94.

Sophomore wide receiver Tim Herb had a career-high nine catches for 78 yards.

Defensively, Western Maryland blanked Dickinson after halftime and limited the Red Devils to 135 second-half yards. Sophomore defensive back Tom Lapato, who played wide receiver as a freshman, was a thorn in Dickinson's side as he pulled down his first career interception and made his team-leading third fumble recovery of the season. Lapato also had seven tackles for the game, earning him Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll honors.

Freshman cornerback Marvin

Deal, continued his impressive play by making nine tackles, breaking up a pass attempt, and grabbing his fourth interception of the season. Deal is among a group of 15 players tied for 18th place in Division III in interceptions with an average of 0.7 per game.

WMC went after their third straight win on October 26 at Franklin and Marshall. Unfortunately, the team lost the game 38-7.

The Diplomats from F&M are ranked 21st in the Sports in the USA Division III national poll and received votes in the NCAA South Region poll which determines those teams which make the Division III playoffs.

The two teams met for the 30th time in the series, which F&M had led 18 to nine with two ties. The Diplomats had won ten of the last 12 contests, but WMC's wins in that stretch had both been in Lancaster, PA.

The lone Green Terror touchdown of the day came from Justin Lavis' fumble recovery return for 78 yards. Bob Picton kicked the extra-point for WMC.

## Senior Rick Estes successfully switches from striker to goal

All-Around athlete Estes proves ability to earn honors in soccer, baseball, and wrestling

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College is now enjoying the talent of an outstanding natural athlete for the last year. Rick Estes graduated from Dundalk High School in Baltimore County in 1993, and is now a senior at WMC.

In high school, Estes was a captain of the wrestling, soccer, and baseball teams. He was a member of the Maryland All-State soccer team for two years in a row, was named to the All-County and All-Region teams in baseball, and earned an appearance in the state wrestling tournament his senior year, but suffered a back injury.

At Western Maryland, Estes is currently a member of these teams, and he also played tennis his sophomore year. He was named to the All-Conference soccer team his freshman year, and has been the leading scorer for the past three years. Estes was second in the con-



MEGHAN JOYCE

Several Western Maryland football players successfully block several Dickinson College team members at their annual Homecoming game held on Saturday, October 19 at Scott S. Bair Stadium. Western Maryland won the game 21-14.

ference in wrestling at 177 pounds last year, and was also the offensive player of the year last season in baseball with a batting average of .483.

In addition to these sports, Estes is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Estes scored the first goal of the season for the Green Terror's men's

only previous experience in the cage was in indoor games and in four games at the end of his freshman season.

He is now fourth among goalkeepers in the Centennial Conference with a save percentage of 88.9.

Estes's parents got him involved in an 8-10 year old team

the University of Maryland.

Estes believes that a Division I school would have been of more benefit to his sports career, however his still has recruiters from the Baltimore Orioles, the Cincinnati Reds, and the Texas Rangers scouting him.

Estes is majoring in exercise science and physical education. He would like to be an athletic trainer, but will probably start in physical education.

He says that his rigorous schedule helps him manage his time, and commented, "I love sports, regardless of what it is."

He still has six games remaining in the soccer season, and has a wrestling match on the same day as the last soccer game of the season, November 9.

This last game of the season will be played at Western Maryland on Saturday, November 9, against Washington College. The game is a Centennial Conference game and will begin at 3:00 PM.

"I love sports, no matter what it is."

### Senior Rick Estes

soccer team, but has mainly defended the goal since the team faced Villa Julie on September 24.

He recorded his first shut-out of the season that game with five saves as Western Maryland won 3-0. This season, Estes has two goals, seventy-two saves, and has helped the team win two shut-outs.

He placed in the goal, even though his regular position is striker, due to the loss of the team's experienced goalie last year. His

when he was only three years old. Estes says his father has been very supportive over the years, and was a major influence on his decision to attend Western Maryland.

He says his father really wanted him to attend a small liberal arts college where he could receive individual attention from professors rather than larger schools that also accepted him, such as NC State, the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy, and

# P<sup>the</sup> Phoenix



Volume XV, Number 5

Western Maryland College

Thursday, November 14, 1996

## Hill Hall plagued with renovation problems

By JONATHAN SHACAT  
Staff Writer

The final stages of the Hill Hall renovation are still being worked on, according to Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance, but completion is expected by the beginning of the spring semester.

The architect, Centerbrook, has made a "punch list" and the contractors, Roy Kirby and Sons, Inc., "are getting there," said Seidel. A punch list includes the items that still need to be finished before the renovation of a building is complete.

Several items have had to be fixed several times and still are not correct, said Seidel.

In order to ensure that the job will be finished, the college is withholding the final payment until all items on the punch list have been fixed or repaired.

A representative of Roy Kirby and Sons, Inc., the contractor, could

not be reached for comment.

Most repair costs will be absorbed by the contractor, said Seidel. Some of the money for the work, depending on the job, will come from the academic renovations budget.

At least two professors have commented that their teaching has been affected by these problems.

Dr. Charles Neal, a political science professor, said "the chalkboards in that building are just not holding up." The boards in the classrooms on the second and third floors are peeling off the wall.

The initial installation of these boards (on floors 1, 2, and 3) did not meet the requirements of the contract, said Seidel. The contractor came back to fix them but they are still not right. He said this repair is on the punch list.

Dr. Julie Badice, an art and art history professor, had trouble operating the multimedia equipment

*Continued on page 4*

## Hot water restored in Whiteford

By KATE HAMPTON  
Staff Writer

"We've got hot water!" screamed a Whiteford resident, running down the hall from the bathroom.

After a week of having either freezing cold showers or no water at all, the problem was finally fixed and the hot water was back on in Whiteford Hall.

This feeling of jubilation has been experienced by many WMC students throughout the beginning of this school year. The fall semester has been plagued with water problems, especially in Whiteford and McDaniel Halls.

In the first week or so, early risers in Whiteford would sometimes wake to a cold shower.

The problem was that the boiler was timed to come on at 5 a.m., which meant that the water was often not warm enough when the residents went to take a shower at around 7 a.m.

This problem was soon remedied and the temperature was fine until the middle of October, when once again there was no hot water. This time the problem was much worse, the water was freezing, almost impossible to shower in.

"The water was like ice, it hurt," explained freshman, Nicole Castro.

Many residents complained of headaches and other pains after tak-



MEGHAN JOYCE  
This shower head finally flows with hot water after weeks of problems with the hot water in Whiteford Hall

ing a shower; most tried to shower elsewhere.

"I had to go home to shower," said Kate Strohmman, a first year student, "my roommate at the time, went to the pool showers."

Other residents went in groups to shower in Rouzer, the male residence hall, with someone to guard the bathroom door; others showered in friend's bathrooms or at the gym.

The showers in Whiteford were not only cold, they also had extremely low water pressure, at

times only a trickle of water would come out of the shower head, making it impossible for even the hardiest residents to shower there.

The cold showers lasted about a week, throughout this time both Residence Life and maintenance workers worked hard to try and solve the problem.

The fault was eventually found to be in the water heater. In each heater there is a bundle, made up of pipes, which is set by steam. The problem was that there was a hole

*Continued on page 4*

## More changes in store for the Pub's new look

By ANDREW MCCORD  
Staff Writer

One of WMC's favorite spots underwent a face lift recently, and more changes are in store for the future.

The Pub, which saves hundreds of students from the late night munchies, has gone through a substantial renovation process that extended into the beginning of this semester.

According to the head of Dining Services, Mary Roloff, the terrace of the Pub was enlarged with a new floor being put down as well. A new heating system was also installed after the old system caused the ceiling tiles to buckle.

On the fire place side of the Pub, the ceiling was replaced with a new white tiled one.

Also, new light fixtures were installed all across the Pub. But the Pub is being targeted for more changes.

According to the January 1996 Report of the Residential College Task Force, there is a plan to remodel the pub as a "non-alcoholic sports bar" or theme facility.

Dean of Student Affairs, Scott Kane, believes that they are "half

*Continued on page 4*



MEGHAN JOYCE  
Here Erika Roskowski sits and enjoys the new spacious dining area.

## AIDS Memorial Quilt comes to Carroll Co.

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL  
Assistant News Editor

To commemorate World AIDS Day on December 1, Carroll Community College will display eight of the AIDS Memorial Quilt's seventy thousand panels December 1 to December 13.

The NAMES Project sponsors the quilt to increase AIDS awareness and to remember those who have died from the deadly disease. In addition, the quilt raises money for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Western Maryland's AIDS awareness group, A.S.A.P., will perform skits dealing with the AIDS issue at Carroll Community on Monday, December 1.

Emily Grant, a member of A.S.A.P., explained the group's involvement in this project strength-

ens its mission, "awareness, support, and protection."

Emily Grant further commented that "this is a great opportunity to see the quilt's panels close up."

In addition, Grant is involved

*Continued on page 4*

### Inside

Lock & Key .....	2
Soapbox .....	3
Letters to the Editor .....	3
60 Seconds .....	6
Students on campaigns .....	7
Smith House .....	7
Creatures on campus .....	8
Clam Chowder .....	8
Absent professors .....	10
Students gain awareness .....	11
Scoreboard .....	15

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## RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

"I'm Snow White! Where's Dopey? Where's Dopey?" screamed one WMC college student. "I'm Dopey! Here I am!" a male replied as he ran over to "Snow White" and embraced her like he found his long lost love. No, this wasn't a play practice, but rather a performance under the direction of the hypnotist that CAPBoard sponsored.

That night, students, our peers, paraded on stage like Madonna and Michael Jackson, spoke "Moonese," saw alligators and dogs under their chairs, pranced like super models, and did a variety of other extremely strange things. They were not forced, but rather they volunteered to be hypnotized by the guest performer.

Given the humorous events that took place and the sometimes embarrassing actions our peers took, it makes one wonder about the power of the mind. How nice it would be if we could suddenly call back William Milligan and have him coax us through exams with his powerful hypnotism techniques. As much as we would all love to have someone hypnotize us into losing weight, getting good sleep, getting good grades, or even being more productive during the day, we should all remember that he didn't do anything at all. All the power of hypnotism comes from within the person. This means that those powers are within each of us all of the time.

As the semester begins to come to a close, and the papers have to start pouring in, we

should all remember that a positive attitude and belief in accomplishing a goal will get us much further than whining. It's the same technique that the hypnotist used on us. It was a belief, a desire to complete a goal, and relaxation.

*If we each took five minutes each morning and night to focus on what we needed to do, and then envisioned ourselves completing our tasks successfully, the same power that Mr. Milligan used on the students in the forum will work in everyday life.*

If we each took five minutes each morning and night to focus on what we needed to do, and then envisioned ourselves completing our tasks with success, the same power that Mr. Milligan used on the students in the forum will work in everyday life.

This is definitely the time to push our limits, crack open the books, and even pull a couple of all nighters. By staying positive, envisioning goals being met, and focusing on the end results, we might all benefit as we edge closer to the close of the semester.

It's definitely not luck that gets us through our classes and jobs. It's hard work, and we should be taking care of ourselves in other ways, too. By taking time out and focusing on positive things, mentally the picture could look a lot clearer and be the decisive factor when reaching for success.

Even if you don't believe, it's worth a shot. Just think, how many of us last Friday night thought our classmates would be hypnotized? For sure not many of us thought we'd see them getting hot and cold flashes, falling "asleep" on command, and getting imaginary jolts through the bottom of their seats.

The end of the semester, which I am definitely dreading, will be like the rest of them and time consuming. Papers need to be written, tests need to be taken, presentations need to be given, and speeches need to be made.

Let's give ourselves a little extra boost this semester and stay positive and believe that these tasks can all be completed in a somewhat non-stressful and almost effortless way. Remember: our minds are more powerful than we think at times.

## LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat

CAPBoard, the missing link?

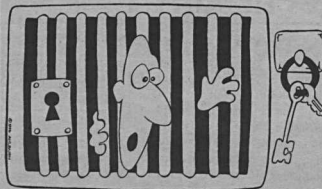
The CAPBoard representatives did not expect a sell out of tickets for the trip to New York to see the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall scheduled for November 16. But, just in case, they reserved 22 of the 45 tickets for themselves, according to Anita Kaltenbaugh, assistant director of college activities.

In past years, this event has not been as popular, said Diane Drakes, CAPBoard cultural arts committee chair. All of these tickets, which sold for \$10 each, were gone in less than two days, said Kaltenbaugh.

Drakes had no idea the tickets would sell so well. "I am a college student, not a fortune teller," she said. She thinks the tickets sold quickly for two main reasons. First, the day of the event is on a Saturday, rather than a Friday. Second, tickets cost less than ever before: \$10 each.

It was not possible for CAPBoard to purchase any more tickets for this event; they ordered them in June.

In order to give her committee members a reward for helping plan the event, Drakes let them sign up for a ticket ahead of time. Also, leadership officers and committee heads of CAPBoard had the opportunity to reserve a spot. (Tickets for these people were \$5 each.) Regular ticket sales were held on October 28.



Brandy Mulhern, CAPBoard president, thinks offering ticket reservations to CAPBoard members is "totally fair." "I don't think we are giving them undue compensation," said Mulhern. "Without them we couldn't do what we do."

At least 12 people (all of whom signed a waiting list) were unable to get tickets, according to Kaltenbaugh. Other students did not bother to sign the list.

When senior Barry Wyche went to get a ticket, there weren't any left. He attributes this to the fact that so many of the tickets were set aside for CAPBoard. "I think they should reserve maybe five or ten, but not half of them," said Wyche, who attended the event last year. "They should have had to wait in line like the rest of us."

Another student, who wishes to remain anonymous, also was angry when he found out there weren't any tickets left. "I was

looking forward to going to that [event] with my girlfriend," he said. "I was really upset at first but then I thought 'maybe it is one of the perks of being on CAPBoard.'"

"It is definitely unfortunate that some people who wanted to go can't," said Drakes. The only thing she can do is make sure more tickets are purchased next year.

Offering discounted tickets to people who help plan an event is a nice way to say "Thank you." But, reserving a spot is a bit much. Heck, if you're going to reserve almost 50% of the tickets for the club's members, why not give them the tickets for free?

The motto on CAPBoard's banner reads, "Your link to Western Maryland College." Maybe it should be "Our link (and your link) to Western Maryland College."

Correction

I was in error in my October 19 column when I reported that the audio/visual equipment in Hill Hall has been available since the building was rededicated last year. In fact, according to Dr. Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance, it was installed at the beginning of this semester. I assumed the equipment was ready for use when the building first opened. I regret the error.

Notification that this equipment is available to faculty was sent out via memo after I raised the issue in my column.



# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Cats and small animals should be allowed in certain sections of the residence halls

Many people have asked about the proposed pet policy, so I would like to present it to the entire college community. I urge those of you who support this policy to make your support known to the President, Deans, and Residence Life staff of the college. It has been said that it would be difficult to change the policy, but I believe that with the support of the student body, anything is possible. The policy has been revised several times to accommodate all of the concerns presented about this issue.

Cats and small animals should be allowed in certain sections of the residence halls with suite living arrangements (Daniel McLea, Garden Apartments, Pennsylvania Avenue houses, and the suites in ANW). The pets should be allowed only with the permission of the entire suite (in writing). All animals living on college property must have vaccination records filed at the college, as well as a veterinary check for fleas. If any damage is incurred to the furniture because of the pet, the owner shall be responsible (a refundable deposit of 25-30 dollars will insure this). If a problem is called to the attention of the residence life staff, an inspection will be made to determine the truth of this objection. As soon as a problem has been identified by residence life staff, the pet shall immediately be returned to its former residence. Owners must provide written proof that the pet has somewhere to go should it

or by giving them the option of refusing to give permission to their suite mate who wants to have a pet. It deals with the issue of fleas and health problems by requiring periodic veterinary checks. Possible damage to furniture or living space is handled by the deposit as well as by the college policy already in place requiring occupants of the living space to pay for any damage incurred. If there are problems with the animal, there are provisions for sending it home, and assurance that it has somewhere to go should an emergency occur. The policy answers each and every concern that has been brought to my attention, and I feel that it deserves to be considered as a viable option for this college.

*This policy takes into consideration the concerns of people with allergies by allowing them to either live in sections of these buildings that do not allow pets, or by giving them the option of refusing to give permission to their suite mate who wants to have a pet.*

cause problems in residential facilities.

This policy takes into consideration the concerns of people with allergies by allowing them to either live in sections of these buildings that do not allow pets,

Pets have been proven to help people deal with stress and to aid in the emotional well being of humans. There have been numerous studies detailing the helpfulness of animals to humans. This policy, if enacted, would be beneficial to all members of the community, and needs to be taken seriously by administrators. Once again, I ask anyone who supports this policy to make it clear to the President, the Deans, and the Department of Residence Life that this is time for change.

Carolyn Arney

# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

There is something that is really annoying me, and it isn't the SGA! Have you noticed the names of political organizations and political rhetoric can be not only stupid, but down right misleading? "Marylanders Against Handgun Abuse" is a good example. This is just an ignorant name. Is there anyone out there who supports handgun abuse? Heck, I'm against handgun abuse, aren't you? Of course this is an organization which considers owning a handgun to be handgun abuse, so go figure. Why not just call themselves "Marylanders Against Firearms Ownership" or something in that vein? It would be much more honest. The same thing goes for "Pro-Life" groups. Is anybody out there Anti-Life? I can just see it now, "Yes, I oppose life in all it's forms!"

I have heard politicians accuse each other of being anti-education. Bullhockey! I don't think there are many people out there who are anti-education. Saying that there has to be limit to educational spending is not the same as being anti-education.

The truly sad thing about all this is that some poor people actually are taken in by this crap. Wake up America! Groups like "Marylanders Against Handgun Abuse" and "Pro-Life" organizations want to impose their own small-minded moral judgments upon you! We need to understand that there is

more to a name than just words. These names are picked carefully to be as inoffensive and easy to support as possible. They are trying to claim the moral high ground. Don't let them be, strong in your convictions and tolerant of those who don't believe what you do. Being tolerant of something does not mean that you have to like it. There are attitudes, beliefs and lifestyles I detest with all my heart and all my soul. I do not like them. But I tolerate them. I acknowledge their right to exist and to believe as they see fit, without harassment on my or anybody's part.

And to set the record straight, I feel gun control is a simple solution for the simple minded (I got that off a bumper sticker) and I find abortion to a moral outrage. I would never have one. But since I am a man that really isn't a problem I'm likely to face, is it?

I know this doesn't have very much to do with anything. I kind of just pulled this rant of mine out of the thin air. I believe I was inspired by signs advertising a lecture on child abuse. One of the speakers was from "Marylanders Against Handgun Abuse" and I just felt that was an ignorant, insulting name, a name that accused all those who felt differently from themselves of being "abusers" of handguns. I wanted to attend the lecture, and to hear from all the other speakers, but by injecting this po-

Continued on page 12

# TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilera

Boys and girls of WMCLand, I say we should take all these TV critics and make meatballs out of them. They keep on saying that "Baywatch" is a bad show. Yes, you know the show I'm talking about; the series in which extremely attractive persons in red show their extremely good acting skills by merely spending one hour a day running at the beach.

I think it's a good show because of the following reasons:

a) It shows how miserable your life is since those guys spend their lives at the beach where it is sunny the whole year, getting tan, staring at beautiful bystanders with binoculars and probably drinking pina colada with a little parasol in the cup. My idea of heaven is somewhere like Venice beach where you are drowning and an angel in red saves you saying something very sexy like: "Are you stupid? Don't you know you cannot swim here?!"

b) It shows how miserable your physique is, since everyone in the show is good-looking and in per-

fect shape. You watch them on the beach, then you go to a mirror and take a look at yourself and the only thing you can do is either complain to the one who made you for being unfair, or make some cuts in your skin so you can check if you are something more than covered in a bad wrapper, like in good candies. (Not that I'm promoting any of them. They wouldn't work anyway.)

I seriously believe that "Baywatch" is actually a cartoon

all of them at the same time — in order to look kinda like Pamela Anderson or David Hasselhoff. If you have just started doing that, some advice here: Stop it. Don't even try it, eat an oily fattening extra-cheese and pepperoni pizza and burp later. There's no way you can look like them unless you spend five years of your life in a surgery center having breast implants for breakfast, like Pamela Anderson.

In the same way, I think that

tried it.

Nowadays you cannot go to a supermarket without finding most products with "low-fat" labels. The other day I went to a mart and saw a man who was big enough to be represented himself by two members of the congress. He bought a huge chocolate cake with one of these labels on it. Obviously he was on a diet. He probably thought that he was only going to gain a couple of calories

have. I don't know what happened next with the man because one of the cashiers started staring at me for some reason, then I felt nervous and dropped a set of glasses which cost \$40 a piece (why are all those cashiers so beautiful?).

The point I'm trying to make here is that all the cashiers are good-looking...no wait, that wasn't the point. The thing is that we think that we might look thinner if we eat all these products. I guess this may be true according to low-fat products commercials, in which slim and attractive persons suggest to us to eat these products if we want to look like them. Probably these products are usually consumed by "Baywatch" propagandists.

I'd like to keep on making philosophical and intelligent reflections on low-fat products, fat fellows, pretty cashiers, and world peace, but I have to go pick up my pepperoni pizza. Don't worry, I'll think of those of you who care about your physique and are on a diet... I'll probably eat it while watching "Baywatch."

*In the same way, I think that "Baywatch" is also responsible for the increase of non-fat, low-fat products and all these different kinds of food for diets that taste exactly like metal coins.*

show and the protagonists are holograms; there's no way they can be real!

Since this show has been on the air, a lot of "Babewatchers" (sorry, "Baywatchers") have been starting diets, going to health clubs, and buying "ab flexes" — sometimes

"Baywatch" is also responsible for the increase of non-fat, low-fat products and all these different kinds of food for diets that taste exactly like metal coins. If you ever thought that your coins had chocolate inside and tried to bite them, you know what I mean (I just

with the cake, and he seemed happy about it (how dumb!). The truth is that this cake had enough calories to feed a small country in Africa, since the mart has thousands of these labels which are distributed at random throughout all the products, no matter the calories they

## Showers finally working in Whiteford Hall

*Continued from front*  
in one of the pipes, which meant that water was getting into the system and affecting the temperature.

The main difficulty for the maintenance workers was locating the problem.

"We didn't realize there was a problem at first with the bundle," explained Joe Bentz, Director of Maintenance and Building Operations. "We thought it was a control problem. As soon as we realized, we fixed it."

The college called in an outside contractor, who worked from 12 pm to 1:30 am to fix the problem. Since then the hot water has been back on and there have been no other complaints.

On Monday, 28th October, McDaniel residents went to take their morning shower and found that no water came out. There had been no hot water several times before and they had been told that it was being fixed, but nobody expected not to be able to take a shower.

"I was very angry that they gave us no warning," exclaimed sophomore Joy Fourman, "I don't think it's asking too much to have a nice shower."

"There may have been a miscommunication with McDaniel," explained Bentz, "When you shut off the hot water you also shut off the cold."

Residents were not made aware of this

and so received a nasty shock when they tried to take a shower.

One of the main complaints of the students in both residence halls was of the lack of communication about the problem.

Whiteford residents were sent regular phone mail messages, but each said the same thing; that the problem was being fixed and the residents were asked to be patient.

"We should have been kept more up to date," said sophomore, Janet Keymetian, "They should have sent more phone mail messages."

In neither residence hall were the residents informed that they could shower elsewhere.

"I don't think they anticipated students going without water for such a long time," said Head Resident of Whiteford, Angela Harris. "The main priority was to get the hot water back on."

Residence Life staff have had a meeting to discuss the problem, Harris explained, "we decided that if the water was turned off again we would make the residents aware that they can shower in the gym or at the pool."

All the problems have now been fixed, for which residents are grateful, but many are dissatisfied with the number of problems and the length of time it took to fix them.

## Pub renovations

*Continued from front*  
way there" on the quest to remodel the Pub in this way, but admits that the report was "idealistic in every way." "It is going to take time and money" says Kane.

There is also a plan to bring Starbucks coffee into the Pub.

Mary Roloff says that this will probably happen when students return from Thanksgiving break.

The Starbucks coffee will however, sell for a higher price than the coffee currently being served in the Pub.

Also in the works is a plan to install a Pizza window on the terrace. Students will be able to purchase slices of pizza at the window, as well as calzones.

Roloff says that students should look for the window by the end of this semester.

## AIDS Quilt in Carroll

*Continued from front*  
with this project through her internship at the Carroll County Art Council, a co-sponsor of the event.

On December 1, the Carroll County AIDS Alliance will sponsor a program from 3 to 6 p.m. in Carroll Community's Great Hall.

In addition, Carroll Community will hold observances for World AIDS Day December 2 to December 5 at 2:15 and 6:50 p.m.

## Canned Food Drive

Groups across campus will be collecting:

Canned food items  
Clothing  
Money

For underprivileged people  
Beginning  
November 15

## Tom Chapin concert is a family affair

By JONATHAN SHACAT

Staff Writer

A Tom Chapin concert is a family event. The kids will love it and the adults will find themselves humming along, too.

Chapin, a recording artist for all ages, will lead a benefit concert for Common Ground on the Hill Sunday, December 1, at 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall, at Western Maryland College.

His music is what he calls "adult-safe, adult-friendly."

"There are not many things you could bring your kids to that you will enjoy," said Chapin, brother of the late folk legend Harry Chapin. "I try to make this an experience that parents and kids together will share."

His storytelling-style that has made him one of the biggest names in children's recording "sets toes to tappin' and hands to clappin'," according to a recent concert review. Last year Chapin was named Entertainer of the Year by the American Academy of Children's Entertainment.

The benefit also features Walt Michael, an internationally-recognized folk musician and children's entertainer. Michael, a WMC alumnus, established Common Ground in residence at the college to develop relationships between people via music and the arts. The non-profit organization sponsors several concerts throughout the year and a week-long summer program featuring music and the arts from Africa to Appalachia.

"I'm thrilled to come down to raise money for a great cause," Chapin said, noting Common Ground and many of his songs reflect a similar theme. "In fact, 'Common Ground' could very well have been the name of any of my albums."

"Family Tree," his first children's album released in 1988, has been showered with awards and praise, even hailed as "one of the best 10 of all time," according to Mothering magazine.

"That album states that we are all connected by our humanity," said Michael. "It is the concept of being a world family. If we can see this we have a shot at creating world peace. If we don't see the concept, violence will end up being our solution all the time. The question is, can we evolve into a higher society?"

Chapin's other recordings for children include "Moonboat" (1989), "Mother Earth" (1990), "Billy the Squid" (1992), "Zag Zig" (1994), and this year's release, "Around the World and Back Again." Chapin also has a 1992 concert video "This Pretty Planet," named after a popular cut from "Family Tree."

Other highlights include hosting National Geographic's "Explorer" from 1986-89 and parents might remember him as the singing host of ABC's *Ennry* and Peabody award-winning "Make a Wish" from 1971-76. He also has five adult folk music albums, including 1996's "Join the Jubilee," as well as numerous recordings with other artists.

Through the '60s and '70s, Tom Chapin recorded with his brothers, Harry and Steve, including their first release "Chapin Music!" in 1966. Harry, who became famous with hits like "Cat in the Hat" and "Taxi," died in 1981. Tom and Steve Chapin later produced an off-Broadway musical dedicated to their brother, "Lies and Legends: The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin."

In addition to his recording and performing career spanning three decades, Chapin, has served as leader of the World Hunger Year (WHY) and is involved in numerous local, regional and national service organizations.

Admission to the concert is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$5 for children under 12.

Special VIP orchestra seating, including a reception with the artists following the concert, is available for \$30. Reservations are suggested.

## Multimedia exhibit shows off American underclass most people have never seen or known

American Pictures" shows a side of this country most people don't like to see, a side that many don't want to admit really exists, according to the program's producer.

The highly-acclaimed multi-media journey through the American underclass is coming to Western Maryland College, Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall. Admission is \$3 with all proceeds benefitting area charities.

Jacob Holdt, a Danish photographer, spent five years roaming America staying with the poorest sharecroppers, drug pushers and prostitutes, as well as some of the country's wealthiest families, including the Rockefellers, to highlight the vast contrasts.

The show was created from more than 15,000 photos taken during his trek, which began in the 1970s and continued in the 1990s.

Holdt, a self-described Danish vagabond who hitchhiked more than 118,000

miles, started out with only \$40 and sold blood twice a week to buy film.

Besides portraits of the people he lived with he also followed criminals in the ghettos during muggings, sneaked inside to work in southern slave camps for migrant workers, joined the Native American rebellion at Wounded Knee, and infiltrated Ku Klux Klan meetings. Along with the KKK rally photos, Holdt also secretly tape recorded a meeting.

The chilling, sometimes blood-tingling audio is part of his "American Pictures."

"American Pictures," Holdt's in-depth, poignant analysis in music, words and pictures of the country he witnessed and "most have never known," has been shown in 200 colleges and universities across the country, including 11 times at Harvard, 12 at Cornell, seven at Stanford and Yale, and 17 times at University of California-Berkeley.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Problems in Hill Hall plague the building

*Continued from front*  
located in rooms 104 and 110 when she showed a video to one of her classes. A problem occurred when she tried to "play" the tape. "The VCR" would just turn off," said Badice. "It happened about five times." Eventually, with a great deal of help, she got it working properly.

This happened because the remote controls have the same radio frequency and interfere with each other, said Seidel. For instance, if someone in room 104 presses "stop" on the VCR, the tape in 110 also "stops," if one is being played.

The problem is easy to solve, said Seidel.

The college will purchase an adaptor that, after installed, will eliminate the need for a radio signal, said Ed Sell, Director of facilities planning and capital projects. The new receiver will work off of infrared signals only.

The remote controls that operate the curtains in several of the rooms in this building have also caused some confusion. They are difficult to use because the signal receivers are located behind the curtain, said Seidel.

In order to use the remote an individual must walk over to the window, aim it at the sensor, and press the button. To fix the problem, the receivers need to be moved to a more accessible spot. Seidel said this repair is on the punch list.

Rooms 104 and 110 are equipped with eight ceiling mounted speakers each. None of the speakers are hooked up yet, said Seidel.

Currently, the sound for the entire room is supplied by one speaker that is built into the video projector, explained Seidel.

The college is having the speaker system tested to see if it is suitable for the multimedia system, said Seidel. If they are not suitable, the speakers will only be used for a microphone system.

According to Seidel, other items on the punch list include: painting the walls on parts of the building, repairing a large crack

# Sexual Assault Information Team helps rape victims cope

By SARAH SNELL

Staff Writer

Not many students are aware of the Sexual Assault Information Team, which is a group of students and professors at Western Maryland College who are trained to respond to sexual assault victims.

The group is a confidential service trained by Susan Glore, the campus counselor.

The students participating currently are Jennifer Doetsch at extension 8117 and Byron Druzgal at

[the victim] have to have their own reasons "for coming forward," Glore said.

Neither Glore nor the Sexual Assault Information Team can disclose any information given to anyone, including the police.

Other confidential groups that deal with sexual assault in the area are Student Health Services at extension 700, Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County at (410)857-7322 (24 hour hotline), and private physicians or walking

interview, and 20 hours of training the first year. The following years only require 10 hours of training and attendance of monthly meetings.

Rosanna Bryson, volunteer coordinator and community educator, and Jo Ann Hare, executive director, are the two full-time employees that run RCIS.

Currently there are no support groups on campus, though there have been in the past, according to Glore.

Other people to report incidents to would be Residence Life Coordinators, Residence Assistants, or Campus Safety, but these sources are not confidential.

If a victim goes to the Department of Campus Safety, they are almost immediately referred to Ruth Barber, who is a member of DoCS trained in sexual assault response by RCIS, according to the Director of Campus Safety Mike Webster.

Even after going to DoCS, the victim does not have to report, Webster said.

They may fill out a "Refusal to Participate" form. In these cases the only people to be made aware of the violation are Barber, Webster, and Dean of Student Affairs Philip Sayre.

"The policy is built on returning the process to [the victim]," Webster said.

If the victim does decide to report the incident, they may go through the student judicial process or to the court system.

If the victim goes through the student judicial process, there is a hearing, similar to a court hearing,

in which witnesses testify and the accused has the right to question the accuser.

Webster said that this step often discourages victims from reporting because they do not want to face their aggressor.

At the trial a verdict is reached and, if found guilty, sanctions are imposed.

Typically, for sexual assault, the punishment is suspension for

reignment is held which is a formal stating of the charges.

Next there is a trial and verdict. If the defendant is found guilty, they are sentenced and have the right to appeal to higher courts.

There has only been one sexual assault case that went through the court system since Webster has worked here in 1991.

According to Webster many victims do not report because of being

## Some shocking statistics

- One in four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14 (American College Health Association, 1992). "Our numbers are much lower than this," Webster said.
- Nine in 10 acquaintance rapes are not reported (ACHA, 1992).
- One in 12 college men admit to acts that meet legal definitions of rape yet do not identify themselves as rapists (ACHA, 1992).
- Every minute in the U.S. a rape occurs (FBI statistic).
- 84% of all rapes are by acquaintances (ACHA, 1987).
- 27 rapes were reported to police in Carroll County in 1994 (Uni form Crime Report).
- In 1989, \$60,376 was spent on each rape victim (National Victims Center).
- In 1994, the RCIS hotline received 470 calls (RCIS).
- Rape victims are 13 times more likely to have two major alcohol problems, 26 times more likely to have two major drug problems, and 4.1 times more likely to contemplate suicide than non-crime victims in the U.S. (National Victims Center).

## Here are some tips to avoid any kind of attack

- Be alert.
- Be confident.
- Trust your instincts.
- Only go in well-lit areas.
- If you think you are being followed, do not go home. Go to a police station.
- Lock all doors and windows in your home and car.
- Never hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers.
- Put a peephole in your door and use it.
- If you live alone, create a dummy roommate on your answering machine.
- Maintain your car and keep the gas tank full. (Provided by "How to Protect yourself from Rape and Sexual Assault" distributed by RCIS.)

8289. Dr. Louise Paquin at extension 402 and Dr. Colleen Galambos at 535 are the professors currently involved.

Next semester the group plans to add at least one more professor and two or three more students. Contact Susan Glore at extension 243 for information on how to get involved.

Glore stressed that "counseling is not giving advice," only stating the options the victim has. "They

clinics (referrals available at Smith House).

Sonia Stoy is a WMC student who volunteers at the Rape Crisis Intervention Center of Carroll County. Stoy works on the 24 hour hotline evenings and weekends. Other jobs at RCIS are paperwork and community awareness.

In 1994, RCIS sponsored 366 awareness presentations.

To volunteer at RCIS, one must go through a background check, an

the present semester and the following one. This decision may be appealed first to Sayre and ultimately to President Robert Chambers.

If the victim takes the case to court, they first go to the Westminster Police Department.

The police department performs and investigation, then files a complaint with a court. An ar-

"socially ostracized" and the attitudes of the police and courts is uncaring.

Webster feels that the legal system has made reforms that afford more sensitivity to the victims.

"The system labors under mistakes made 15 years ago," Webster said.

## Books to wrap up for the holidays

Good books always make good gifts and the next Books Sandwiched In at Western Maryland College will let you know what to get your favorite readers this holiday season.

This year's Books for Holiday Gifts session features reviews by local author Carleton Jones and will be held Thursday, November 14, at noon, in McDaniel Lounge.

The one-hour session will discuss many of this year's easy-to-wrap gift books and is guaranteed to make your holiday shopping a cinch.

Jones, a former Baltimore Sun writer, will discuss special books in four categories, classics, biography, fiction, and light reading.

Jones, who now lives in Westminster, is the author of "Lost Baltimore Landmarks: A Portfolio of Vanished Buildings," which was originally published in 1982 and again in 1993.

He also co-authored "Baltimore: A Picture History."

Books Sandwiched In is jointly sponsored by the Hoover Library and Public Information Office at Western Maryland College and Locust Books of Westminster. Participants are invited to bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be provided.

Books spotlighted by the series are available at Locust Books, which provides complimentary copies to reviewers. Courtesy of Public Information

## Alcohol Awareness Week wrap-up

By BONNIE BOSLEY

Contributing Writer

The Winner of the Mid-night Milk and Cookies was Carolyn Boner with her Ghost Merigue cookies, the recipes is as follows:

- 2 egg whites
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 oz. chocolate chips (semisweet)

Beat the first four ingredients together in a small mixing bowl until soft peaks form (be sure bowl and beaters are clean).

Add 3/4 cup sugar slowly and beat until completely dissolved and stiff peaks form.

Fold in chocolate chips, leaving out chips for eyes. Cover cookie sheet with waxed paper.

Drop mixture by teaspoonful then place two chocolate chips on each meringue for ghost eyes.

Bake 25 minutes at 275°.

Cookies are done when they can be lifted from the wax paper without sticking.

Makes 4-5 dozen.

A special thank you to everyone who participated in making all the events of Alcohol Awareness Week a great success.



## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Assn.

SGA meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend. If you would like to contact SGA, call ext 631 or email at sga001@ns1.wmc.carmd.us

## 60 Seconds

By Christian Wilhoit

### What do you think about American politics and elections?

*"Clinton's election proves that Americans are truly uninformed, overlooked Clinton's evident character flaws, and don't place moral leadership as a high priority."*

Randy Rytter '97  
Political Science



*"Candidates seem like celebrities here. In England, it's not a campaign about personalities, it's about policies and ideas."*

Kate Hampson '00  
English/French



*"I don't care who the President is as long as he's a republican."*

Paul Luse '99  
Mathematics



*"This year's elections were pretty boring and moderated. I hope that in my lifetime the lower classes organize and this country gets some constructive social programs. Now we're just wallowing in the ever-widening gap between the rich and the poor."*

Ingrid Carlson '97  
Political Science/Spanish



## Magicians to help WMC student organization

Five magic acts will team up Thursday, Nov. 21, to raise money for a student organization at Western Maryland College.

"An Evening of Deceptions," featuring Baltimore magicians Chuck Bollinger, Tom Lilly, Mike Rose, and Robert Strong, as well as Westminster's Tom Crowl & the Mrs., will be held at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Reduced rates are available for groups of 10 and more.

All proceeds will benefit WMC's Non-traditional Student Organization (NSO) which represents the College's adult learners ages 24 and older. The group would especially like to start a scholarship for older students, said junior communication major Dierdre Crowl, NSO president and benefit organizer. She also is the "Mrs." of Tom Crowl & the Mrs.

Crowl said the performers did a benefit for the Avalon Theatre in Easton, MD, and really wanted to work together again. "We are all comedy magicians, but with our own styles of presentation," she said of the five acts. "It makes a nice mix for a show and we

enjoy working together, especially for a good cause."

Dierdre Crowl joined her husband on stage about seven years ago. He has been a touring professional for 12 years. They recently performed at the 1996 Maryland Renaissance Festival and have opened for Chubby Checker, America and The Drifters.

"I call us the maritally-challenged magic act because Tom gets me and I always get him back," she said. "All in fun, of course."

Chuck Bollinger is a comedy hypnotist who has appeared with the All-American Mini Circus and has toured Europe and the U.S. Mike Rose, she said, also performed at this year's Renaissance festival in Crownsville and is a designated Budweiser magician featured at outings across the country. Robert Strong, a 1994 graduate of Towson State University, uses juggling and variety arts throughout his comedy magic routine and Tom Lilly features Beowulf T. Wonderbunny, a rabbit who helps with his vivid comedy magic for kids of all ages.

Courtesy of Public Information

### Other upcoming events:

Tuesday, Dec. 3  
Student Solo Recital  
7 p.m., McDaniel Lounge

Thursday, Dec. 5  
Gospel Choir Concert  
7:30 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel

Sunday, Dec. 8  
College Choir Concert  
7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel

Monday, Dec. 9  
Student Chamber Music Ensembles  
7 p.m., (Little) Baker Chapel

Wednesday, Dec. 11 and Thursday, Dec. 12  
Festival of Student-Directed Plays  
Alumni Hall

All events are free and open to the public.  
For more information call the Arts Management Office at ex. 599.

## European Film Festival at Western Maryland College in the Pub

Thursday, 11/14/96  
"Cabeza de Yaca"  
(Spain/Mexico 1991)  
Director: Nicolas Echevarria

Tuesday, 11/19/96  
"Stadgesprach"  
(Talk of the Town) Germany 1995)  
Director: Rainer Kaufmann

Wednesday, 11/20/96  
"Trop belle pour toi"  
("Too beautiful for you," France 1989)  
Starring: Gerard Depardieu  
The film won over 5 Oscars in 1990, including Best Film, Best Director

Friday, 11/22/96  
"Belle Epoque"  
(Spain 1992)  
Director: Fernando Tureba (Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1993)



# Students get a taste of life on the campaign trail

By ADAM DEAN  
Staff Writer

As we all know, 1996 was an election year. The presidential race dominated the election coverage, but there were many other smaller races. Offices like senator, congressman, governorships, and school board positions were up for grabs. Many are happy to leave political activity to the politicians, but some students felt compelled by class requirements, personal convictions, or a combination of the two to insert themselves into the political process. These students became campaign volunteers and sacrificed their time and their labor to one or more political candidate.

What can students do in a political campaign? A lot, even if someone has little or no prior experience with campaigning. Students can make calls, answer phones, and stuff envelopes with campaign literature. People are always needed to walk around neighborhoods and distribute literature, signs, and other information about a particular candidate. Volunteer work like this makes a campaign possible. Nobody, not even Ross Perot, has enough money to pay people to do all of these required services, but they must be done. Campaign volunteers provide the foundation upon which a successful campaign can

be built.

WMC student and Democrat Tasha Berry, a junior, worked for the Clinton/Gore reelection bid. Berry is a Maryland resident, but her hometown was too far away for her to commute. To contribution, she campaigned out of the Baltimore office of the Democratic Party. She wanted to work for "something that would effect me, and somebody that would have an effect on Maryland." While working on this campaign, Berry met some interesting people. She worked with Comptroller Jim Gittens of the Democratic Party of Baltimore, and called people to "get out the patronage vote" in Baltimore City.

Berry was surprised at how much depended on campaign volunteers. "Things just don't happen without the little people," she said. Engaging in filing and organizational tasks, Berry even typed up the agenda of a Democratic candidate. On election day she met and shook hands with Senator Barbara Mikulski.

Republican Sara-Beth Reyburn, also a junior, worked on a smaller campaign. Reyburn is a Pennsylvania resident and went home to work for a candidate. Republican Joe Pitts was running for Congress in the 16th district in Pennsylvania. She would drive over an hour each way to work for this campaign

on the weekends. Reyburn chose to work for this candidate because "he's a good man, a good person and he believes in things I believe in." Reyburn was upset that Pitts' challenger, Democrat James Blaine, dumped a large amount of money into negative advertising.

Reyburn also attended campaign rallies such as the Christian Coalition rally, but she didn't quite care for it. "The speaker they had didn't really reflect his [Pitts] views and beliefs," she said. Pitts is a supporter of pro-life and prayer in public schools.

Reyburn also met state senators and other interesting political figures and used this to her advantage in finding opportunities for internships. When asked if she regretted anything about the campaign Reyburn responded, "I wished I had more time to work on this campaign. I got to meet a lot of people who supported him [Pitts] and a lot of interesting people."

The civic duty of voting is very important. But there is more out there for a concerned person to do if he wishes. These students are examples of the impact little people can make on the campaign system. The political process depends on volunteers to keep on working. Without them no candidate, no matter how rich, could afford to run a modern political campaign.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Susan Gloré, director of Counseling Services, knows all about college students' worries and woes.

## A shoulder to cry on at Smith House

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

Comfortable couches, stuffed animals, soothing paintings of landscapes, and a box of tissues adorn the office of Susan Gloré, director of counseling services.

For many students, Smith House is the dreaded two words that mean being sick. But this valuable center for the campus does more than provide health services, it accommodates career and counseling services as well. Susan Gloré is the only counselor on campus, but the counseling she provides is free to all WMC undergraduates. For graduate students there is a small fee.

"I provide personal counseling on any issue," said Gloré. Examples of these issues are anxiety/

stress, eating disorders, alcohol and other drugs, relationship issues, sexual assault, depression, and homesickness. In some cases, students with similar problems will agree to group sessions with Gloré. These sessions are often formed with several students who may have eating disorders, or have been victims of sexual abuse.

Gloré stressed that she has "no judicial power." For example, if a student under the legal drinking age confided in her about drinking at a party, she could not get them in trouble. "This is just one more comfortable place to talk on campus," Gloré said. "Even the secretary wouldn't confirm if someone came in here."

Of the students that utilize Continued on page 11

## Forum to rock with *The Dirges*



COURTESY OF PUBLICIST

The Dirges plan to make another hit at WMC this year

By ROSS HOLLEBON  
Contributing Writer

As they get bigger and bigger here in the Northeast region of the U.S., the Philadelphia-based band, *The Dirges*, have not forgotten Western Maryland College. This five-piece band, who began their career with a first place finish at Penn State's 1992 "Battle of the Bands," continues to grow in both fan base and talent. Last semester *The Dirges* gave a concert for WMC students and will again bring their distinctive style to the Forum on Friday, December 6.

With the release of their third independent album, "Nifty Vanilla," *The Dirges* are closer than ever to signing with a major label. They have recently been named

one of the top 20 unsigned bands in the country by *Musician Magazine's* panel of industry professionals; including Stone Gossard of Pearl Jam, Juliana Hatfield, Steve Winwood, and Matthew Sweet.

*The Dirges* have also been invited to play the *Ticket Master Music Showcase* in Pittsburgh; being selected from over 10,000 entries received by Ticket Master.

The oneness of John Myers' hallow-body electric guitar, Tom Salomon's bass, "Scooter" Hassinger's drums, and Steve Bodner's acoustic guitar and keyboard, paint a scenic background of flowing rivers and clear skies for guitarist Eric Zimmerman's crisp, passionate vocals.

Drawing from "Nifty Vanilla" (1,250 copies sold) as well as their first two albums, "Fiber" and "Splinter" (combined 6,850 copies sold), *The Dirges* look forward to another entertaining evening at WMC. Jim Santos of Alternative Press said of *The Dirges*, "[they] mix R.E.M.'s earnest jangle with Pearl Jam's anthemic anguish and give it a bouncy beat. Dreams do come true."

Whether or not one believes dreams come true, *The Dirges* are a solid band that are about to take off on the national level, and the WMC community is fortunately invited to listen for themselves in early December.

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# Creatures crawling around WMC, indoors and out

By MIKE PUSKAS  
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College may not have an official mascot, but it sure does have plenty of patrons, courtesy of fauna. The campus is overseen by the board of trusty squirrels and is administered not by President Robert Chambers, but by President Robert Chambers' cat. Moreover, who's to say that former WMC football coach, Ken Shroyer, coined the term "Green Terror" when the name was already taken by a freshwater fish? Yes, a fish called Wanda.

Mary Ann Friday, who is the executive secretary of the President's Office, was given the privilege of naming Wanda, and said that she did get the name from the 1988 film. Wanda is a cichlid (*Aequidens rivulatus*), its species being universally called a green terror fish. A WMC trustee who stumbled onto the fish's common name, donated Wanda to the college. Wanda, who now resides in the President's Office, has tripled in size since given to the college about a year and a half ago, an increase no doubt from its voracious diet. According to Friday, "[Wanda] will eat anything else you put in there, any other kind of fish." Guppies are no exception with this glutton.

Though cichlids are very territorial, Wanda has no choice but to put up with a roommate. Larry Bird, named after the Boston Celtic, sits in the cage next to Wanda's aquarium in the President's Office.

Larry is President Chambers' cockatiel, who once lived in the president's house.

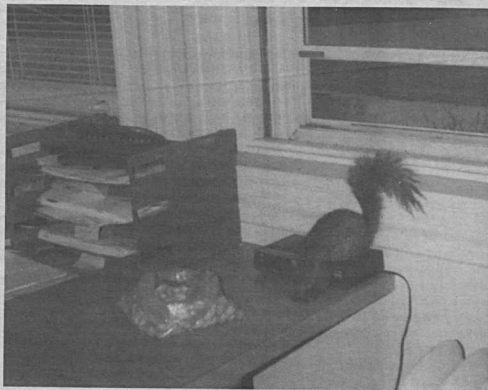
Circumstances concerning heat arose however, and Larry was forced to move to Decker and has remained there since, enjoying the company of others. Responding to the inquiry that Larry became used to the office staff, Friday commented, "Actually, we got used to him."

Larry is Chambers' more reticent pet. His other pet, brought home by his son Grant, is quite fearless.

The cliché "curiosity killed the cat" doesn't apply with this tab/calico feline, unless she has well over nine lives, for she is a curious one. Souixsie, named after the rock band Souixsie and the Banishes, pokes her whiskers in wherever she pleases. She will walk into labs, faculty meetings, classes, and even lectures, one of which being a speech by Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke in April 1993. According to *Carroll County Times* writer Michael Blankenheim, in his December 1993 article, "In pranced... Souixsie as if she owned the place."

Many people think Souixsie should be WMC's mascot. Yet, this label would degrade the cat. According to Chambers, "It's more like she adopted the college instead of the other way around." In other words, those of the WMC community should be considered Souixsie's mascots.

The campus would be rather bland without the playful skylarking of squirrels, critters who, like Souixsie, are quite brave. Many can attest that, unlike their kin elsewhere, WMC squirrels aren't afraid to come within inches of a human passerby. These acts, however, don't even near the extents of their bravado.



COURTESY OF REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

This friendly squirrel in the registrar's office doesn't want to miss out on any of the action; he wants to sign up for classes, too.

For years, several people have been helping squirrels stock up for winter. Among them is administrative assistant Marlene Meloche, who works in Forlines. Meloche keeps her window propped open slightly and feeds the squirrels when they come knocking. If Meloche doesn't feed it, a squirrel will chew the window and look at Meloche until she does feed them. Meloche said, "I feel sorry for them because, you know, there's not enough food around here."

Also, if Meloche isn't in her first-floor office, a squirrel will scale the wall to the office of another squirrel lover, Ruth Thomas, and will run between the two windows until it catches the eye of someone.

Squirrels are smart too. When one hears Meloche's window close around four o'clock, it knows she's about to leave and greets her at the door. Meloche has to be careful though, because the sneaky little fel-

low will try to get inside Forlines.

Another quality that apparently exhibits a squirrel's intelligence level is its illusory administrative abilities. The Registrar's Office staff used to have a bag of peanuts sitting out on the counter by an open window. Some of the nuts would be placed on a typewriter, where a squirrel would have to go to get his snack. When telling people of the squirrels, the staff would kid and say that they "were teaching them how to type."

Some squirrels are even respectful of their caretakers in the Registrar's Office—albeit on rainy days they leave muddy footprints everywhere—for they seem to know that they aren't supposed to go beyond the counter. In one instance, a squirrel played litterbug when it took a whole bag of nuts up its tree and dropped the empty bag to the ground.

## ROTC students brave the early morning hours for PT

By MAGGIE KIMURA  
Staff Writer

It's dark, it's cold, and it's really early in the morning. While most students are probably asleep, either dreaming of the next A, or having a nightmare about the next exam, the Army ROTC cadets are just beginning their day at 6 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

These cadets are required to do physical training (PT) that consists of push-ups, sit-ups (or variations), and running. Students with ROTC scholarships or contracts are required to attend PT sessions, while students taking ROTC as a basic course are encouraged to participate. It is held on the track or in Gill Gym if the weather is cold.

The goal of PT is to establish a solid foundation for physical fitness and to prepare juniors for the physical challenge of Advanced Camp. Advanced Camp is an intense training period the summer before a cadets senior year that is required if they are to be commissioned after graduation.

PT helps the cadets prepare for the APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) that is administered once a semester and involves sit-ups, push-ups, and a timed two mile run. To pass, a cadet needs a score of 180 or higher. For juniors, a score of 250 is desirable for Advanced Camp. According to Sergeant First Class Stanley Hull, who is in charge of the PT program, "The goal is to be above the average Advanced Camp PT score." Seniors, prior to being commissioned, are advised to achieve a score of 290 on the APFT.

The PT session is not always push-ups, and sit-ups. Sports such as flag football, soccer, volleyball, etc. are also played to break the monotony of the PT session.

The ROTC faculty are present during PT and help to motivate the cadets into achieving the highest physical goals that the cadets set for themselves. After an hour of PT, the cadets may be a little tired and a little sweaty, but they are ready to face the challenges of a new day.

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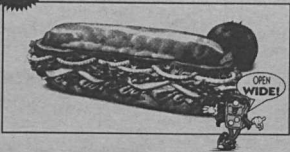
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# WMCR's Clam Chowder adds flavor to Monday nights

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

It is 5:30 p.m. on a Monday evening. You are walking from dinner back to your dorm room. As you exit the cafeteria, you stop to listen to the Western Maryland College Radio (WMCR). You do not hear annoying chatter or even music. Instead you hear Clam Chowder. What is Clam Chowder? Well, it is a creamy type of soup with clams and potatoes and it is the title of WMC's political radio talk show.

Seniors Dave Dempsey and Randy Rytter are both political science majors and the stars of Clam Chowder. The talk show is in its first year of broadcast on WMCR. The idea came from a "conglomeration of all of our political views packed into a two hour time slot," according to Rytter. Dempsey had hosted a radio show last year and Rytter found himself stopping by on a regular basis, so this year they decided to host a show together.

Clam Chowder airs from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays. "Originally we picked this time slot to coincide with dinner and have people come in and talk with us," said Dempsey. Each show begins with a basic outline of what will be discussed in the two hour time slot. Past show topics have included the election, "The Simpson's" Halloween episode, parental licensing, complaints about Glar, gun control, and MTV news. "We have basic topics that we know we're going to

stick to, but we never end up sticking to those topics. It gets kind of whacked," said Rytter.

Guest participation is a large part of Clam Chowder. Dr. Charles Neal, associate professor of political science, has been a guest, as have members of AIDS Support

*Rytter is working to get politicians such as Congressman Irlich, the mayor, and other elected officials to visit WMCR.*

and Awareness (ASAP). Yet the award for the most guest appearances goes to Dr. Herb Smith, professor of political science. Having participated in professional talk radio in the past, Smith thinks "it's kind of fun to see the student version of it."

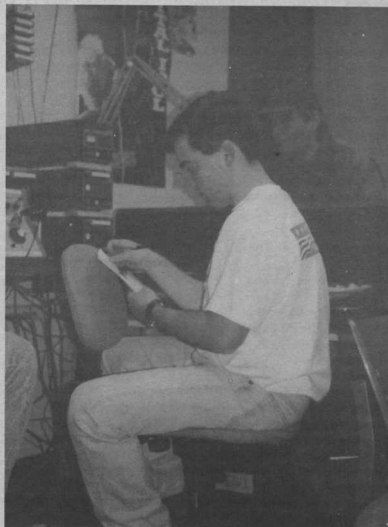
Rytter and Dempsey enjoy the guests that they have scheduled every week, yet it is the spontaneous people who stop by that keep the show interesting. "Most of the time professors will tell their students about the show and they will stop by. Our friends also stop by," said Rytter. Visitors to the show help to increase its spontaneous nature. According to Dempsey, "Four or five regulars will pop by and hang out. It keeps things flow-

ing and helps to make the show more student based."

The most memorable of Clam Chowder's shows was the first episode. A pack of people fit into the small radio studio and everyone wanted to talk on the air. According to Dempsey, "A big raging debate with two equal sides began. It was a lot of fun."

The importance of this type of political talk show comes from its ability to make people think about a certain issue. "The show is like an open forum every Monday. We encourage people to think about an issue, rather than prejudice it," said Dempsey. Rytter hopes that the show can "broaden people's views and open them up to different sides." Rytter and Dempsey are often in a mediator-like position during the show. "We're there to move things along and to moderate the show. We encourage others to speak their minds," said Rytter. Standing in the middle of a heated debate forces these seniors to learn how to compromise. Rytter and Dempsey both feel that this skill will be useful in their future careers as lawyers. "The show makes us see both sides of the issue," said Rytter. "It's big time prep for law school."

As for the future of Clam Chowder, Dempsey and Rytter look forward to big name guests and a lot of experimentation. Rytter is working to get politicians such as Congressman Irlich, the mayor, and other elected officials



MEGHAN JOYCE

Randy Rytter gets down to the nitty gritty on his WMCR talk show, Clam Chowder, with Dr. Smith, professor of Political Science.

To visit WMCR, Dempsey is working to increase the number of spontaneous guests who stop in on Clam Chowder.

Next time you find yourself walking around lower Decker between 5 and 7 p.m. on a Monday night, stop into WMCR. You will

find two welcoming faces who invite you to share your views with them and the rest of the WMC community. Clam Chowder is not just a soup at WMC, it is a talk show about politics that wants you to be a guest.

## Education department welcomes new professor, Dr. Judith Mounty

By SARAH SNELL  
Staff Writer

Dr. Judith L. Mounty is a new face this year, and brings with her five years of teaching experience from Boston University where she instructed graduate courses. She taught courses in instructional strategies and spoken English teaching to graduate students in the deaf education program there.

"The two programs [WMC and Boston University] are similar, but at WMC there are many more deaf education students who are themselves deaf, and this is a really terrific experience for me," Mounty said.

This year Mounty is also on loan to Gallaudet University as the Powrie Vaux Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies. In this capacity, she is conducting and collaborating research related to American sign language and and English instruction and assessment.

Between teaching at Boston University and coming to WMC, Mounty had administrative positions in school programs for the deaf and hard of hearing in Massachusetts, and was a research scien-

tist at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

What Mounty enjoys most about teaching is "seeing students explore their own convictions and approaches in the context of challenging new ideas. I like to see people grow and become more aware of what they will still need to learn via actual experience. And I like to see people become more tolerant of themselves and each other." As a teacher, she believes her most important role is to give students a sense of positive self-esteem, self-awareness, and a love of learning.

Mounty received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boston University in 1974, her master's degree in deaf education from Temple University in 1976, and her doctorate in 1986 from Boston University in applied psycholinguistics.

Attending mainstream schools, Mounty said, as a hard of hearing student, she had to learn to teach herself. She had acquired good study habits by the time she entered college and made it through. She admits that if she had had a family at that time it would have been even

more difficult.

After retiring from academia, Mounty said she would like to be a psychotherapist.

Mounty is originally from Philadelphia, Pa. and enjoys acrobatics, reading, drawing and painting, and spending time with her daughters. Her daughters Ludmila Rose and Hannah Jo Mounty-Weinstock are 10 and one and a half. Mounty is married to Robert B. Weinstock.

## "Going My Way?"

Before leaving for Thanksgiving Break, make sure you check out the "Going My Way" board in front of the doors of Glar.

The big green and yellow board offers travel solutions to people not only far away, but nearby as well.

People needing rides to different areas of the US and East Coast, or people able to offer rides simply fill out cards telling where they are going to or need to go.


A "ride needed" or "ride offered" card is filled out by the individual, and then placed on books

that correspond to a particular region.

On the card, the student must fill out name, date, going to, time leaving, city, campus address, and campus phone.

Currently there are more rides needed than rides offered. Regions listed on the board are Maryland (Central, Eastern Shore), Delaware, DC, Pennsylvania, New Jersey (North and South), New York, Virginia, and an "other" category.

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## Absent from class, but busy with homework

*Professors on sabbatical pursue their interests and gain experiences that can be helpful in classes*

BY NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

Many professors at Western Maryland College are not teaching classes or interacting with students. Their office doors are shut because they are taking a sabbatical or leave of absence this semester. Though their work has taken them away from "the Hill," these professors have not been taken away from difficult work.

Typically, professors are entitled to take a sabbatical after seven years of teaching at WMC. Dr. Colette Henriette, associate professor of French, found herself in that position this fall. She has used her time away from the campus to work on three major projects. The first is to revise her dissertation. In her dissertation, Henriette researched the French writer Madame de Charriere, namely the correspondence she shared with a Swiss officer.

In addition to researching for her dissertation, Henriette is busy researching for two new classes she will be teaching in the spring. One class is an upper-level study of female French writers from the middle ages until the 18th century. "This course was directly inspired by the students," said Henriette. Another new class is about contemporary French culture. This course will examine current events in France through reading newspapers. Henriette encourages students to enroll in these courses.

Henriette's final project during her sabbatical has left her surfing the Worldwide Web. She has spent a great deal of time exploring the Internet and various online services to see how they can be utilized in the classroom. Henriette is attempting to "make sure that anything I present to the students

will be useful." While she has missed her time interacting with WMC students, Henriette feels that her time away from campus has been well spent. "Once in a while you need to read again to find a new source of inspiration, it is kind of exciting."

Henriette is not the only professor spending her time reworking her dissertation. Associate professor of art, Michael Losch, has spent his sabbatical reading new material about the French artist Paul Cézanne, the subject of his dissertation. Losch wants

thoroughly they cover political races," said Dalton.

In analyzing these four newspapers, Dalton has looked at the quality and quantity of the political coverage while finding any trends that may emerge. He has also interviewed both reporters and editors of the four newspapers. Since it is election time, the fall semester provided Dalton with the ideal time for his sabbatical. The information that he has collected will be used in Dalton's journalism courses. "I thought that

things get dealt with on paper for me," said Mangan. Many of the poems in Mangan's first collection dealt with her relationship with her father. In writing her second collection, Mangan has found the death of her mother and the spiritual aspects of life to be recurring themes. A cabin in West Virginia has given her a place in which her creativity peaks. "It totally isolates me and its just wonderful. I get a lot of stuff done there."

Isolation from WMC is one thing that Mangan disliked about her leave of absence. "I miss being in the classroom, but I don't miss grading papers," she said. Mangan feels that it is important for her students to view her as a writer and a poet as well as a professor. She likes that her students can see her published work in bookstores and hear her giving poetry readings. "I'm not just someone handing out assignments without knowing what it's like to stare at a blank page," said Mangan. In addition to her writing, Mangan has spent her leave of absence keeping up with her reading. She has read collections of some of her favorite poets, namely Virginia Hamilton Adair and Nobel Prize winning poet, Seamus Heaney. Mangan stresses the importance of reading the work of others because "you begin to hear your own voice developing" when you read.

They are not on the WMC campus this semester, but they have certainly found things with which to occupy their time. Whether they are researching, writing, reading, or exploring the Worldwide Web, these four professors are keeping themselves very busy. Their experiences while away this fall will translate into the classrooms they will return to in the spring.

*"Once in a while you need to read again to find a new source of inspiration, it is kind of exciting."*

Dr. Colette Henriette, associate professor of French

to resubmit his work for publication and this requires him to update his research. Losch also occupies his time working on two articles for publication and developing new projects to be offered in the future.

"When you teach three classes a semester, maybe four, and have all of the other obligations as a professor, you don't have the time to devote yourself to pursuing more scholarly activities," said Losch. By taking a sabbatical Losch has found that time, even though he misses the WMC community.

Journalism professor, Terry Dalton, has spent this fall doing a great deal of research and writing. Dalton has been studying how four newspapers in Maryland have covered the 6th district congressional race. "As a former political reporter, I have always been interested in smaller newspapers in rural congressional districts and how well, how

it was important to do something that would be useful in the classroom," he said. In addition to his research, Dalton has been freelance writing and will have articles published in the *American Journalist Review* in 1997.

Writing is an essential part of life for English professor, Kathy Mangan. Following the success of her first collection of poems entitled "Above the Tree Line," Mangan found it necessary to concentrate her time on producing her second collection. "When I teach full time, I can't get substantial writing time," said Mangan, who opted to take a leave of absence for the fall semester.

Mangan's time away from WMC has allowed her to make progress in her second collection of poems. The inspiration for many of her poems come from events in Mangan's own life. "Poetry is often the way

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# Students learn of abuses of children and handguns

By SARA GRUBER  
Staff Writer

Violent crime and lost children are some of those things that most college students try to ignore if they think it doesn't affect them. The evening of November sixth, a group of students realized the impact that crimes involving handguns, knives, and drunk driving and the frequency of child kidnappings have on their lives.

Angela Harris, Head Resident of Whiteford Hall, with help from the RA's of Whiteford, held a program entitled "Save the Children" with speakers Nancy Fenton from "Marylanders Against Handgun Abuse" and Paula Proudfoot from "Maryland Center for Missing Children." Harris created interest in this program by putting a large sheet of paper outside of Whiteford first floor office that read, "Remember the Loved Ones Who

Were Taken Away From You." Students were invited to write passages about friends and family who died of violent crimes or who were missing. Many students participated, including Harris, whose friend from New York was killed in a drive-by shooting.

"If you haven't been touched by handgun violence you get the feeling of 'Keep it away! Don't worry about it,'" Nancy Fenton pointed out. An alumna of Western Maryland who remembers living in McDaniel Hall twenty years ago, Fenton now travels to schools and fights for gun control legislation with "The Marylanders Against Handgun Abuse" otherwise known as MAHA. "Gun violence is the leading cause of death for Marylanders under 25 years old," she pointed out. Fenton attributes the cause of these deaths to the accessibility of guns, saying that there

are 800,000 to one million handguns in Maryland right now; that's one handgun in one out of every four homes in Maryland. Fenton and MAHA don't promote the banning of all guns and understand the NRA's point of citizens having the right to bear arms, but they know that handgun violence is "too much of a problem in this state and in this country" to ignore.

Along with MAHA speaking at schools and institutions, they also state programs, such as Straight Talk About Risks (STAR) and Students Against Handgun Abuse (SAHA). Against schools so students can make a difference in their community.

Carla Proudfoot began her speech by remarking that she was "impressed with the turnout. It [gave her] hope to see that there are people who will help make a difference." The Maryland Center for Missing Children (MCMC) is a relatively new organization

that works with law enforcement and victimized families to help find missing children. "Fifteen years ago it was easier to find a missing car than a missing child," Proudfoot states. But in the past ten to fifteen years, mostly due to the work John Walsh has done developing a network of information about missing children, 80% of missing children reported in the state of Maryland are recovered. CompuServe sponsors the 49-state computer network which has made it much easier to track down missing children who might have left or been taken out of their home state. Baltimore's Channel 53 displays missing children's photographs and the MCMC has an 800 hotline for sightings. The number of children still missing in the State of Maryland, a staggering 15,415, shows us that we still have a long way to go.

Most children found are runaways who are either abused or their parents don't want anything

to do with them. The second largest amount of missing children are parental abductions, where one parent will just leave with the children unexpectedly. Proudfoot said that this is one of the "biggest headaches" for the association, because often there is a custody battle going on at the same time and the parent is not often charged with abducting his/her own children. The third largest group is stranger abductions, which encompasses only one tenth of one percent of found children. This statistic is misleading, though, since there are so many more children to be found that we don't really know how many were abducted by strangers.

When asked how she deals with this problem every day, Proudfoot replied, "I pray a lot. These kids have to be somewhere. And it bothers me to know that there are kids that nobody knows

*Continued on page 13*

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## Glore continues to work and solve problems of students

*Continued from page 7*

counseling at WMC, about two thirds are women, and one third are men. "This is standard to counseling statistics everywhere," Glore commented about her largely female clientele. She also said that more seniors and juniors come in to see her than sophomores and freshmen.

The "most frequent issue" Glore finds she has to deal with are problems with relationships, whether they be with a parent, a friend, or a partner. Other frequent issues are depression and loneliness, while the issue of stress is always present. Stress problems arise more often before midterms and finals, and Glore said that her schedule, which fills quickly, fluctuates with the stress level on campus.

Because Glore must often juggle a tight schedule because she's the only counselor on campus, Jay Day, psychology major, feels that it would only be "fair to students and to her [Glore] to have someone else." Day talks to Glore on a regular basis and said it has been a "positive" experience for

him, but he also feels that there should be a licensed psychologist on hand for students with more serious problems.

A friend of Day's, who wished to remain anonymous, said she knows students with serious psychological problems such as manic depression, and that she herself suffers from serious depression and social phobia. This student added that, though many of the people with serious problems are already seeing a psychiatrist, if a sudden problem arises Glore may be their only resource to turn to. In this student's opinion, Glore is not qualified to handle the problems of such individuals.

Glore is not a psychiatrist but she is certified in counseling both in the state and nationally. She has her master's degree in counseling and her practicum work dealt directly with college counseling. There is a psychiatrist with whom Glore meets twice a week, and they work together on how to solve a tough problem a student may have. Glore makes sure to maintain confidentiality during these meetings. From time to time she may refer a

student to a psychiatrist if deems it necessary.

Glore is required to continuously attend training to maintain counseling skills, and she belongs to a consortium of college counseling director groups. In these groups the counselors "brainstorm" and discuss what is going on at their schools, and generally try to "stay abreast of issues."

In addition to counseling at WMC, Glore has a small private counseling practice with offices in Owings Mills and Westminster. Many WMC alumni have come to see her at these offices.

Students' first impressions of Glore are often during orientation when she speaks on such topics as date rape. She also works with residence life, serves on many committees, speaks on issues in classes, and is an advisor for the sexual assault information team.

Counseling services are available for students Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information about these services can be found in the student handbook and in various brochures. Glore added that more often "word of mouth is my best publicist."

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# They're rough, tough, and can't get enough! WMC's ROTC Competes at Ranger Challenge

By BOBBY LEISTER  
Contributing Writer

What did you do last weekend? While most of us kicked back with some friends or lounged around at home, twenty of Western Maryland's ROTC cadets gave up their weekend and traveled to Ft. A.P. Hill, Virginia October 25-27 to compete in the annual Ranger Challenge competition.

The teams arrived at the base on Friday to organize and get psyched for the weekend's events. The competition was fierce with schools joining them from all over the East Coast.

The cadets woke at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday to begin the competition with the opening ceremonies followed by the Army Physical Fitness Test. Individuals were tested on how many push-ups and sit-ups they could complete in a two minute time period followed by a timed two-mile run. Many Western Maryland cadets performed personal bests and the scores were compiled for team scores.

The teams then moved to Weapons Assembly where the teams were tasked with sprinting a short distance, assembling and disassembling an M-16 rifle followed by

sprinting back to the finish line. Members were to complete the task within 6 minutes and were scored on accuracy.

Feeling good about their performances so far, the teams traveled to the Orientation Course site next. They were then assembled

and finished the day with the One-Rope Bridge competition. In this event, the teams were challenged with building a bridge over a water obstacle with a single rope and make sure all team members and equipment made it across safely while under the scrutiny of

## Team One finishes 9th in competition

### Team 1

Todd Retchless (SR)  
Drew Jahn (SR)  
Dudley Cobb (JR)  
Steve Czap (JR)  
Pete Bushnell (SO)  
Mike Cushwa (SO)  
Dave Rodgers (SO)  
Jarrod Gilliam (SO)  
Brian Flynn (FR)  
Alternate: Alex McLean

### Team 2

John Green (SR)  
Liz Clark (SO)  
Ben Craven (SO)  
Keith Brockman (SO)  
Matt McQuigg (FR)  
Gunnar Burdett (FR)  
Bob Taber (FR)  
Jeremy Bell (FR)  
Jen Fot (FR)  
Alternate: Heather Wittenberg

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into two and three-man teams and had to find twenty-four points within approximately a mile radius within one hour. At the time of their finish, Western Maryland's first team had placed 2nd in the event with the second team on their heels at 3rd place.

Exhaustion began to set in as the cadets went next to the Grenade Assault Course. But these well-motivated Rangers competed well as they performed a series of individual movement techniques and grenade tosses while evaluators judged their accuracy and speed. The teams then went to the firing range to test their Rifle Marksmanship skills

the clock.

With a fresh night's sleep, the cadets finished the competition on Sunday with the 10K (6.2 miles) Road March. Each member had to run wearing combat boots, carrying a 20-30 pound Ruck sack along with an M-16 rifle.

The teams competed vigorously and in the face of many injuries, they carried on to complete their roles ROTC's varsity sport. Although very young, the teams performed well and gained invaluable experience useful for next year's training.

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## The Soapbox

Continued from page 3

ITICAL garbage into the lecture what I hoped would be an open and honest talk on a problem that does concern me became just an-

other Soapbox for a closed-minded organization. I didn't attend the lecture.

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# Football wins second straight; one more win to .500 Centennial Conference record, 4-5 overall

*Freshman quarterback Sermarini, junior wide-receiver Donte Abron, sophomore DeFraitas lead Terror team*

Freshman quarterback Ron Sermarini threw for three touchdowns and ran for one to lead Western Maryland over Lebanon Valley 46-25 in a non-conference game.

Sermarini found junior wide receiver Donte Abron for a 40-yard touchdown with 4:46 left in the first quarter to snap a 7-7 tie and give Western Maryland the lead for good.

The second touchdown pass was a five-yarder to Scooter Banks with twenty-nine seconds left in the first half on a play during which Sermarini recovered a fumble and actually threw the ball from the Lebanon Valley 25-yard line. That pushed Western Maryland's advantage to 27-13 at halftime.

Lebanon Valley pulled back to within 27-19 when Greg Kohler scored on a six-yard run with 8:40 left in the third quarter.

Sermarini then drove Western Maryland 62 yards in fifteen plays, finding Jay Tharpe for a five-yard touchdown pass with 2:20 remaining in the third period.

Sermarini completed 24 of 36 passes for 290 yards, and rushed for a team-high sixty-eight yards.

His touchdown run covered eleven yards late in the first

quarter to up Western Maryland's lead to 20-7.

Gavin DeFraitas added touchdown carries of one and two yards for Western Maryland, which posted its most points since a 45-31 win at Albright in the 1990 season opener.

Freshman cornerback Marvin Deal added two interceptions and 131 combined yards on punt, kickoff, and interceptions for the Green Terror.

Kohlerr led Lebanon Valley with 110 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Three Lebanon Valley quarterbacks combined to complete 13 of 38 passes for 139 yards and a pair of scores.

On, Saturday, November 9, Western Maryland hosted Swarthmore in Scott S. Bair Stadium as they won 31-6.

Freshman Sermarini continued his important campaign as he threw two touchdowns and ran for a third score.

Sermarini found junior wide receiver Donte Abron for a ten yard touchdown on a Western Maryland's first possession with 11:39 left in the first quarter.

Sermarini then scored on a 14-yard run to complete a 34 yard drive with 4:32 remaining in the first period to make the



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Marvin Deal runs with the ball as team members block the opposing players. Deal is leading the team with 17 punt returns for 182 yards for an average of 10.7 yards per kick return.

score 14-0 Western Maryland.

Junior Bob Picton then kicked the first Western Maryland touchdown of the season for 34 yards with 9:49 into the second quarter.

DeFraitas then made the second touchdown run with under two minutes remaining to make

the score 24-0.

There was no score in the third quarter. The fourth quarter brought Swarthmore's only touchdown, and Sermarini's 25 yard ariel pass to freshman wide receiver Marc Alegi.

Sermarini completed 28 out of 37 passes for a new Western

Maryland completion record of 75.7%.

Sermarini also rushed for 47 yards, and combined 312 total yards for his fourth 300-plus yard effort.

The Terror play their last game this Saturday at Hopkins. *Courtesy of Sports Information*

## 1997 BMI student composer awards competition opens

New York, Nov. 1-The 45th Annual BMI Student Composer Award competition will award \$16,000 to young composers, Frances W. Preston, BMI President and CEO, announced. The postmark deadline for entering the 1997 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 7, 1997.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the

creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to the instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. Ten former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music.

The 1997 competition is open to students who are citizens of the

Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on December 31, 1996. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chair.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

## Students learn about missing children

*Continued from page 11*

think that so many people have been affected by the violence and apathy of criminals, and it is scary to see how violent this country and state are becoming. Proudfoot said, "Our kids are either the leaders of tomorrow or the criminals of tomorrow."

where they are, and there are kids that nobody cares where they are."

Harris disclosed the program by reading some of the names and passages written on the poster than had hung in Whiteford for the past several weekdays. It is incredible to

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## Women's soccer complete season with defeat of Muhlenberg

### Strong 1997 season hopes look ahead for women's team with only one player graduating in the spring

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

Western Maryland's women's soccer team finished their season with a 9-0 Centennial Conference victory over Bryn Mawr on October 27. The girls had won five straight, and had shown some signs of great things to come.

Senior Erin Murphy scored three goals and three assists during the game to finish with the second-highest total in Western Maryland history. Junior Lynnae Stoehr added a school single-game record five assists for the Green Terror.

Also scoring during the Bryn Mawr game were juniors Jessica Mongrain, Christine Kalobius, Kalobius scoring two goals, sophomore Tara Mazza, and freshmen Elaina Herndon and Meg MacPherson. Assisting in the nine goals were Stoehr with five assists, Murphy with three, and junior goalkeeper Julie Backof with one.

The Lady Terror also beat Muhlenberg on October 2 by a score of 2-1 in Centennial Conference play. The ladies scored two second-half goals to take the lead and eventually win the game.

Sophomore Stephanie Van Deusen scored with 19:45 left to knot the game at one. This was Van Deusen's third goal of the season.

Then senior Erin Murphy scored the game winner, and her 13th goal of the season, three minutes and 27 seconds later with an assist from sophomore Natalie Hannibal, her third.

The Green Terror won despite being outshot 24-16.

Junior goalkeeper Julie Backof registered 18 saves in goal for the ladies. This victory extended Western Maryland's winning streak to four games. The Lady Green Terror ended their season 8-7-1 and 5-3 in Centennial Conference play.

Murphy was also named to the first-team All-Conference for her second consecutive year for WMC. She received the honor by scoring 14 goals in conference games, which sets a new Centennial Conference record for most goals scored in a season. Overall, Murphy scored 16 goals and a WMC record high nine assists, which tied her for the most single season points with 41.

Backof received an honorable mention place on the All-Conference team with 203 saves in the net and a 1.55 goals-against average.

Also two weeks ago, the girls blanked Dickinson 3-0 at home. Murphy scored her eleventh and twelfth goals of the season, one of which was assisted by Erin Kelly, for her sixth assist. Murphy's two goals were

within 63 seconds late in the second half to give the Terror the lead.

Dickinson, 7-10 overall and 3-5 in Centennial Conference play, was stopped by Backof as she made eight saves in the shut-out. Junior Christine Kalobius also added an unassisted goal with three minutes and 29 seconds left in regulation play.

The women started to turn things around when they improved to 6-7-1 with back to back victories last month. Murphy scored twice at Johns Hopkins on October 15, with one goal being unassisted, and one assist coming from Herndon, to give Hopkins their first Centennial Conference loss of the season. The Blue Jays of Hopkins had not allowed a goal in the first five Centennial Conference games until Tuesday, October 15.

In the 3-1 victory, Murphy advanced her team-leading goals to eleven, while Erin Kelly added her third goal of the year. Murphy was also named the Centennial Conference Player of the Week for the week of October 14-20.

This exciting Western Maryland victory came just after a two-to-nothing shut out of Catholic three days prior to the Hopkins game at home. The Catholic game's lone scorer was Kalobius and Kelly, with assists from Kelly and Natalie Hannibal respectively. This win stopped a three game

skid of the Terror's, but added to Catholic's skid streak of four.

The ladies had gone into overtime periods in the two previous games with scores of 2-2 at Frostburg State University on October 3, and 2-3 at home versus Haverford on October 5.

At the Frostburg game, both goals were scored by Murphy, with assists from both Mongrain and Kalobius.

The Haverford game played at WMC showcased Murphy again as she assisted Hannibal and Kalobius in their two goals.

Looking to jump back into the win column, the ladies had to face an extremely talented Gettysburg team who also suffered tough losses early in the season on October 9 in Conference play. The Bullets jumped out in front early with a goal in the first minute and 44 seconds of the contest and kept on the pressure throughout the game. The lead increased to 3-0 by half-time.

Jessica Mongrain scored two minutes into the second half, which would be the only goal for the Terror as they lost the game 5-1.

The 1997 season looks promising for the lady soccer players as they lose only one member to graduation in the spring. Although the senior is MVP Erin Murphy, the team should be able to utilize the upcoming talent.

## Freshman leads Green Terror football team

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Freshman quarterback Ron Sernarini has held the honor of Centennial Conference Player of the Week twice this season. Once, after the Dickinson game in which Sernarini threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns. That game he also set a Western Maryland record for completion percentage in a game at 73.7% by completing 28 of 38 attempts, as he led the Green Terror's past the Red Devils 27-14.

Again after producing 358 yards of total offense and four touchdowns in the Green Terror's 46-25 romp over non-conference foe Lebanon Valley, he reappeared as

Player of the Week. In this game, Sernarini completed 24 of 36 passes for 290 yards and scores of 40, five, and five yards. He also rushed 14 times for a team-high 68 yards.

Sernarini is a native of Toms River, New Jersey. He began playing football in seventh grade on a pop-warner football team. His father has been a major influence in his football career, since he is a football coach. Sernarini says his family is very support-

ive; he has an older sister, and an older brother who also played football.

In high school, Sernarini also played basketball, although he does not plan to play at Western Maryland.

He was captain of both the football and basketball teams at Toms River North High School, and was named to the All-County, All-Shore, and All-Division teams in both sports. He is currently undecided on his major, but has a long term goal of becoming a New Jersey state police officer.

Sernarini said a major highlight for him this season was his first start against Gettysburg; he had 349 yards. He commented, "I'm really happy about being a part of the team, and getting to play; that surprised me."

He said Coach Tim Keating was a key factor in his decision to attend Western Maryland College; he liked the football program, and says Head Coach Keating is "real motivational. He knows what he is talking about."

The Green Terror football team is set to face only Johns Hopkins yet this season.



## Men and women finish in top ten in 1996 Centennial Conference Championships

### Injuries inhibit women's squad in competition

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

The 1996 Cross Country season is winding down, and the men and women have just competed in some extremely difficult Centennial Conference tournaments.

In the Centennial Conference Championships in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 26, the men placed eighth out of nine teams competing in the meet.

Haverford College came in first place with twenty-three total points, followed by Franklin and Marshall College with fifty-eight.

The Terror men only placed higher than the Muhlenberg men who had 263 cumulative points in the 8,000 meter run.

Placing first for Western Maryland, and twenty-eighth out of 97 finishers overall, was team leader Greg Davis with a time of 28:43.0.

Davis's time was only about two minutes shy of first place Karl Paranya of Haverford College, who had a leading time of 26:45.0 to win the Conference Championship.

Freshman Mat Loejovsky placed second for Western Maryland men, and thirty-seventh overall, with a time of

29:04.9.

Josh Beck, Brendon Henderson, and Robert Birdsell all finished in the top 85 out of one-hundred runners.

Sophomore Mike Cuswa, the team's second runner throughout the season, did not compete due to a commitment with the school's Army ROTC detachment.

The women had placed tenth out of ten in Gettysburg for the Centennial Conference Championships.

The Terror women were somewhat disadvantaged during this meet because of missing lead runner Kelly Davis, wife of men's lead runner Greg Davis, and Cynthia Callen, the top freshman on the team, due to injuries.

The ladies were led by junior Laurie Cicero who placed first for Western Maryland, and twentieth out of 98 women runners competing. Cicero's time over the 5,000 meter course was 20:52.3.

Cicero was also two minutes shy of the leader, 18:47.5, Meredith Unger of Haverford College.

Haverford College took the meet with 34 points. Dickinson followed with fifty-four and Western Maryland rounded out the meet with 278.

Other finishers for the Lady Terror were Heather Huffer, Aimee Crewalk, and junior Jennifer Vick.



# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## FIELD HOCKEY (9-6)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts**  
 Amy North - So - 8 - 2 - 18  
 Katie Healy - Jr - 5 - 5 - 15  
 Kerry Wilson - Fr - 4 - 3 - 11  
 Shannon Benson - Fr - 3 - 1 - 7  
 Julie Hyder - Fr - 3 - 1 - 7  
 Toni Smith - Sr - 3 - 0 - 6  
 Marjorie Hargrave - Jr - 2 - 1 - 5  
 Robin Zimmerly - So - 2 - 1 - 5  
 Lisha Mummet - Sr - 1 - 3 - 5  
 Shelly Dinterman - Fr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Mary Beth Francis - Sr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Jaime Walker - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Kellie Mitros - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Cl - Goals-Assists - Pts**  
 Amy North - So - 5 - 1 - 11  
 Toni Smith - Sr - 3 - 0 - 6  
 Katie Healy - Jr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Kerry Wilson - Fr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Marjorie Hargrave - Jr - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Robin Zimmerly - So - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Julie Hyder - Fr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Lisha Mummet - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Melissa Reynolds - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Kellie Mitros - Sr - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct**  
 Jaime Moyer - So - 104 - 17 - .860  
 Jessica Horwath - Fr - 55 - 13 - .809

**CONFERENCE**  
**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Pct**  
 Jaime Moyer - So - 55 - 10 - .846  
 Jessica Horwath - Fr - 28 - 7 - .80

## FOOTBALL (4-5)

### TOTAL OFFENSE

**Player - Plays - Rush-Pass - Total**  
 Ron Sernarini - 279 - 189 - 103 - 1492  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 135 - 40 - 0 - 430  
 Jay Tharpe - 46 - 25 - 0 - 250  
 Scooter Banks - 57 - 197 - 0 - 197  
 Wyatt Lowe - 50 - 2 - 158 - 160  
 Justin Sheridan - 16 - 10 - 58 - 48  
 Jon Wilson - 9 - 32 - 0 - 32  
 Donte Abbron - 7 - 26 - 0 - 26  
 Mike O'Dell - 3 - 11 - 0 - 11  
 Greg Dubell - 3 - 3 - 0 - 3

### RUSHING

**Player - Att - Gain - Loss - Net - Avg**  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 135 - 472 - 42 - 430 - 3.2  
 Jay Tharpe - 46 - 251 - 1 - 250 - 5.4  
 Scooter Banks - 56 - 211 - 14 - 197 - 3.5  
 Ron Sernarini - 103 - 379 - 190 - 189 - 1.8  
 Jon Wilson - 9 - 32 - 0 - 32 - 3.6  
 Donte Abbron - 7 - 35 - 9 - 26 - 3.7  
 Mike O'Dell - 3 - 11 - 0 - 11 - 3.7  
 Greg Dubell - 3 - 5 - 2 - 3 - 1.0  
 Wyatt Lowe - 11 - 33 - 31 - 2 - 0.2  
 Justin Sheridan - 4 - 6 - 16 - 10 - 2.5

### SCORING

**Player - TD - PAT - FG - DPAT - Tot**  
 Donte Abbron - 5 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 30  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 3 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 20  
 Jay Tharpe - 3 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 18  
 Bob Picton - 0 - 14 - 0 - 0 - 14

Cory Rutters - 2 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 12  
 Wyatt Lowe - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Tim Herb - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Marvin Deal - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Scooter Banks - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Justin Lavis - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Trey Rash - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6  
 Mike O'Dell - 1 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6

### PASSING

**Player - Comp - Att - Pct - Yds - TD - Int**  
 Ron Sernarini - 106 - 176 - 60.2 - 1303 - 11 - 7  
 Wyatt Lowe - 17 - 39 - 43.6 - 158 - 0 - 5  
 Justin Sheridan - 7 - 12 - 58.3 - 58 - 0 - 2  
 Scooter Banks - 0 - 1 - 0.0 - 0 - 0 - 0

### RECEIVING

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Donte Abbron - 37 - 693 - 18.7 - 5 - 78  
 Tim Herb - 26 - 246 - 9.5 - 1 - 29  
 Cory Rutters - 19 - 177 - 9.3 - 2 - 21  
 Trey Rash - 13 - 134 - 10.3 - 1 - 26  
 Gavin DeFreitas - 13 - 117 - 9.0 - 0 - 21  
 Scooter Banks - 12 - 81 - 6.8 - 1 - 21  
 Jay Tharpe - 4 - 20 - 5.0 - 1 - 7  
 Ty Grant - 2 - 8 - 4.0 - 0 - 4  
 Mike O'Dell - 1 - 27 - 27.0 - 0 - 27  
 Kevin Znamrowski - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
 Marc Alegi - 1 - 7 - 7.0 - 0 - 7  
 D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNTING

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - Net - Blk - Long**  
 Bob Spruill - 50 - 1744 - 34.9 - 12 - 52

### KICKING

**Player - KPM - XPA - FGM - FGA - Pts**  
 Bob Picton - 14 - 19 - 0 - 3 - 14  
 Bob Spruill - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 3 - 0

### KICK RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Marvin Deal - 10 - 225 - 22.5 - 0 - 42  
 Marc Alegi - 13 - 266 - 20.5 - 0 - 33  
 Jay Tharpe - 1 - 14 - 14.0 - 0 - 14  
 John Besche - 2 - 21 - 10.5 - 0 - 12  
 D.J. Stichel - 1 - 2 - 2.0 - 0 - 2

### PUNT RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Marvin Deal - 17 - 182 - 10.7 - 0 - 44  
 Kevin Brown - 14 - 93 - 6.6 - 0 - 18

### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

**Player - No - Yds - Avg - TD - Long**  
 Tom Lapato - 1 - 31 - 31.0 - 0 - 31  
 Marvin Deal - 6 - 99 - 16.5 - 1 - 34  
 Matt Humphrey - 2 - 24 - 12.0 - 0 - 14  
 Kevin Brown - 3 - 9 - 3.0 - 0 - 5  
 David Eilers - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0  
 Ray Perome - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0  
 Bruce Cotter - 1 - 0 - 0.0 - 0 - 0

### TACKLES

**Player - Solo - Ass - Tot - Loss - Yds**  
 Brian Perrier - 17 - 54 - 71 - 7 - 14  
 Bruce Cotter - 21 - 40 - 61 - 3 - 7  
 Carl Von Tobel - 20 - 39 - 59 - 8 - 38  
 Kevin Brown - 28 - 23 - 51 - 0 - 0  
 Thomas Selecky - 16 - 31 - 47 - 9 - 28  
 Zach Galemore - 14 - 33 - 47 - 7 - 38  
 Bill Parks - 20 - 25 - 45 - 2 - 11  
 Tom Lapato - 16 - 28 - 44 - 2 - 10  
 Justin Lavis - 17 - 24 - 41 - 15 - 69  
 Matt Humphrey - 19 - 21 - 40 - 4 - 27

### SACKS

**Player - No - Yds**  
 Justin Lavis - 40 - 28  
 Zach Galemore - 2.5 - 25  
 Matt Humphrey - 1.0 - 12

Carl Von Tobel - 1.0 - 10

Burt Hopkins - 1.0 - 10  
 Bill Parks - 1.0 - 9  
 Thomas Selecky - 0.5 - 8  
 David Eilers - 1.0 - 8

### FUMBLES

**Player - Forc - Rec.**  
 Tom Lapato - 0 - 4  
 Matt Humphrey - 2 - 1  
 Justin Lavis - 2 - 1  
 Zach Galemore - 1 - 1  
 Bruce Cotter - 1 - 1  
 Carl Von Tobel - 1 - 1  
 Thomas Selecky - 1 - 0  
 Mike Tice - 1 - 0  
 Craig Cancro - 0 - 1

### UPCOMING GAMES

**Date - Team - Time**  
 N16 - at Johns Hopkins - 1:30

### CROSS COUNTRY

### TEAM RANKS

#### BUCKNELL FALL IN.

1. Pennsylvania
2. Indiana (Pa.)
3. Maryland - Baltimore County
4. St. Bonaventure
5. (tie) Rutgers and Villanova
7. Western Maryland
8. Bucknell Blue
9. Millersville
10. (tie) Duquesne and Lafayette
12. Cornell
13. Fordham
14. Bucknell Orange
15. Susquehanna

### WMC IND. PLYR RANKS

#### BUCKNELL FALL IN.

1. Mike Diehl
2. Scott King
3. Ryan Reid
4. Matt Harding
5. Kevin Marsh
6. Mike Fiorentino

### MEN'S SOCCER (6-9-2)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Art Crouse - Jr - 5 - 2 - 12  
 Ryan Bowles - Fr - 3 - 2 - 8  
 Eric Laurence - Sr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Chris LeCron - Sr - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Duane Campbell - So - 2 - 1 - 5  
 Rick Estes - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Mac Wilson - Sr - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Brett Edwards - Sr - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Jason Wattenschmidt - So - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Jeffrey Solte - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Martin Oswiecimka - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Art Crouse - 2 - 2 - 6  
 Chris LeCron - 1 - 1 - 3  
 Eric Laurence - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Rick Estes - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Duane Campbell - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Mac Wilson - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Jason Wattenschmidt - 0 - 2 - 2  
 Ryan Bowles - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Martin Oswiecimka - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Rick Estes - Sr - 132 - 20 - .868  
 Justin Wiener - Fr - 17 - 12 - .586

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Rick Estes - 71 - 12 - .855  
 Justin Wiener - 4 - 66 - .400

### WOMEN'S SOCCER (9-7-1)

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Erin Murphy - Sr - 16 - 9 - 41  
 Natalie Hannibal - So - 8 - 3 - 19  
 Christine Kalobius - Jr - 8 - 3 - 19  
 Erin Kelly - Jr - 4 - 6 - 14  
 Jessica Mongrain - Jr - 6 - 2 - 14  
 Stephanie Van Deusen - So - 3 - 4 - 10  
 Lynnae Stoehr - Jr - 1 - 8 - 10  
 Elaina Herndon - Fr - 1 - 2 - 4  
 Tara Mazza - So - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Meg MacPherson - Fr - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Julie Backof - Jr - 0 - 1 - 1  
 Meg Giorno - Fr - 0 - 1 - 1

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Goals - Assists - Pts**  
 Erin Murphy - 14 - 7 - 35  
 Christine Kalobius - 6 - 1 - 13  
 Natalie Hannibal - 5 - 2 - 12  
 Erin Kelly - 3 - 4 - 10  
 Lynnae Stoehr - 1 - 7 - 9  
 Stephanie Van Deusen - 1 - 4 - 6  
 Jessica Mongrain - 2 - 0 - 4  
 Elaina Herndon - 1 - 2 - 4  
 Tara Mazza - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Meg MacPherson - 1 - 0 - 2  
 Julie Backof - 0 - 1 - 1

### GOALTENDING OVERALL

**Player - Cl - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Julie Backof - Jr - 203 - 27 - .883  
 Margaret Einecker - Fr - 7 - 1 - .875

### CONFERENCE

**Player - Saves - Allw'd - Save Pct**  
 Julie Backof - 101 - 13 - .886  
 Margaret Einecker - 7 - 1 - .875

### VOLLEYBALL (15-17)

### KILLS

**Player - Class - No Kills**  
 Lori Noel - So - 217  
 Stacy Seward - Fr - 185  
 Krissy Kurtyka - So - 177  
 Heather Tolbach - Fr - 100  
 Karen Millar - Jr - 122  
 Ashley Welter - Jr - 83  
 Carrie Shadrack - Jr - 63  
 Andrea Overton - Fr - 13  
 Jacie Mathias - Fr - 13  
 Stacie Healey - Fr - 11

### HITTING PERCENTAGE

**Player - Percentage**  
 Andrea Overton - .167  
 Lori Noel - .148  
 Jacie Mathias - .111  
 Stacie Healey - .100  
 Carrie Shadrack - .077  
 Krissy Kurtyka - .071  
 Stacy Seward - .062  
 Karen Millar - .061

### SERVICE ACES

**Player - No. Aces**  
 Carrie Shadrack - 39  
 Heather Tolbach - 39  
 Lori Noel - 25  
 Karen Millar - 23  
 Stacy Seward - 22  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 21  
 Laura Veise - 18  
 Ashley Welter - 16  
 Jacie Mathias - 7

### SOLO BLOCKS

**Player - No. Blocks**  
 Ashley Welter - 14  
 Stacy Seward - 10  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 10  
 Lori Noel - 9  
 Karen Millar - 6  
 Carrie Shadrack - 5  
 Heather Tolbach - 1

### BLOCK ASSISTS

**Player - No. Block Assists**  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 45  
 Stacy Seward - 43  
 Ashley Welter - 28  
 Lori Noel - 22  
 Karen Millar - 20  
 Carrie Shadrack - 19  
 Heather Tolbach - 6  
 Stacie Healey - 5  
 Jacie Mathias - 5  
 Andrea Overton - 1

### DIGS

**Player - No. Digs**  
 Lori Noel - 316  
 Carrie Shadrack - 231  
 Karen Millar - 215  
 Heather Tolbach - 209  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 181  
 Laura Veise - 176  
 Stacy Seward - 171  
 Ashley Welter - 107  
 Stacie Healey - 12  
 Andrea Overton - 11  
 Jacie Mathias - 9

### SET ASSISTS

**Player - No. Set Assists**  
 Carrie Shadrack - 536  
 Karen Millar - 71  
 Krissy Kurtyka - 20  
 Lori Noel - 12  
 Ashley Welter - 9  
 Heather Tolbach - 8  
 Stacie Healey - 6

All stats are as of  
November 8,

# Green Terror

## Early season play keeps men's soccer team from playoffs

*Seniors Estes, Laurence, LeCron, Wilson, and Edwards finish final season at WMC*

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

Finishing their season with a loss against Washington College on Saturday, November 9, the Green Terror men's soccer team arrive at a 6-10-2 record for the 1996 season.

Freshman Ryan Bowles, the second leading scorer with 10 points for the season, scored the only goal in the contest.

Despite the loss to Washington, the Terror came up with an excellent overtime victory over Ursinus on Saturday, November 2 at home in a Centennial Conference game. Senior Mac Wilson and sophomore Duane Campbell scored in overtime to give Western Maryland the 4-2 win.

The Terror men appeared to be finished in the second half, when junior Art Crouse tied the game with only 28 seconds left in the game. Crouse was assisted by sophomore Jason Wattenschaidt, his first assist of the season.

In overtime, Wilson broke the 2-2 tie with 6:15 left in the first overtime period off of an assist from Crouse. Campbell added his goal with only one second remaining in the first overtime to give the Terror the 4-2 lead.

The first goal of the game was made by Chris LeCron, with an other assist from Wattenschaidt.

The scheduled second overtime

period was canceled because of darkness.

Senior Rick Estes registered seven saves for the contest.

The men got blanked by Johns Hopkins at home on October 25 on single goals in the two periods. The Jays are 11-1 and 4-0 in the Conference, but the Terror gave them stiff competition. Estes was once again in the net during this game, and made 13 saves in the 2-0 loss.

The Green Terror men had some hard luck losses early on in the season and near the end, they had trouble with their offense, and they had trouble scoring goals. The men were in three overtime games, and in two of those they remained scoreless (0-0 September 14th, 0-1 September 28th, and 2-1 October 3rd).

On October 18th, the story was not very different as Muhlenberg (8-3-2) blanked the Terror men in a Centennial Conference game 3-0. The men held the tough Muhlenberg team scoreless the entire first half, but they mounted an attack early in the second half. Muhlenberg with that victory became 3-0 in the Centennial Conference and they extended their regular-season home unbeaten streak to 26.

On October 15, the men went west to Frostburg State University and took an early lead on Ryan Bowles' third goal of the season.



ADEN MOSES

Sophomore Jason Wattenschaidt (15) dribbles the ball toward the opponents goal during the recent Ursinus game held at WMC on November 2. Wattenschaidt completed the 1996 season with two assists overall, both in Centennial Conference games. Both assists came in the Ursinus game.

Duane Campbell assisted Bowles in his goal. This lead was short-lived as Frostburg put pressure on the Terror all afternoon. Frostburg took 23 shots compared to the Terror's seven shots at goal.

Goalkeeper Estes had an excellent game in goal making 16 saves and only allowing two goals. Unfortunately, that was enough to put up a victory for non-conference

Frostburg State (2-7-3).

The Terror men also won on October 5 versus Franklin at Marshall. WMC shut out Franklin and Marshall at home 1-0, with junior Art Crouse scoring the game's only goal in the first five minutes of the contest.

Estes recorded eight saves for the day by blocking every single Franklin and Marshall shot.

The Terror men will be looking for young talent next fall as they lose five players to graduation this spring. These players include Eric Laurence, who is third in overall scoring for the season, goalkeeper Rick Estes, Chris LeCron, Mac Wilson, and Brett Edwards.

Head coach John Plecyak will return for a fourth year next fall season.

## Terror field hockey ends 9-6-0 overall

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The Green Terror field hockey team had big aspirations going into the 1996 season, with 11 returnees and 11 newcomers combining to make a very strong team. The ladies fell just short of a post-season play-off appearance but enjoyed many satisfying moments, nevertheless.

Sophomore forward Amy North was honored as the Centennial Conference Player of the Week, early in the season, as she helped the Green Terrors rally to beat York and Muhlenberg. North led the team in goals and points with eight and 18 respectively.

Other highlights include a 1-0 win in overtime at Franklin and

Marshall, and a 9-1 Homecoming romp against Villa Julie, in which the team established a school record for goals in a game.

The team ended the season with a 2-1 win over Washington, and a 1-5 loss to Elizabethtown; their final record was 5-4-0 in conference play and 9-6-0 overall.

Senior back Kellie Mitros (Westmont, NJ/Haddon Township) was named to the Centennial Conference first team, and senior midfielder Lisha Mummert (East Berlin, PA/New Oxford) was named to the second all-conference team. Amy North (Sykesville, MD/Liberty) received an Honorable Mention this year.

The Terror hockey team will be losing five valuable players this year, but will retain the strength of

seventeen experienced athletes. Seniors Jodi Wagner (halfback), Mary Beth Francis (halfback), Kellie Mitros (sweeper), Lisha Mummert (halfback), and Toni Smith (link) will be graduating in the spring.

WMC split their last two games of the season, winning the first against Washington in a Centennial Conference game, and losing the second to Elizabethtown.

Against Washington, freshman Kerry Wilson scored her fourth goal of the season, which was unassisted, while Marjorie Hargrave added the second goal to win 2-1.

The Terror's last game ended in by scoring one goal against Elizabethtown to lose 5-1. The goal was scored by freshman Shelly Dinterman.

## All-Centennial Conference women's teams chosen for volleyball, soccer, field hockey

### FIELD HOCKEY:

First team: • Senior back Kellie Mitros (3rd consecutive year)

Second team: • Senior midfielder Lisha Mummert

Honorable Mention: • Sophomore forward Amy North

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

First team: • Senior Erin Murphy (2nd consecutive year)

Second team: • Junior Christine Kalobius, Junior Erin Kelly

Honorable Mention: • Junior goalkeeper Julie Backof

### VOLLEYBALL:

Second team: • Sophomore hitter Lori Noel, junior setter Carrie Shadrick

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL TEAM MEMBERS FROM THE PHOENIX

# Phoenix



Volume XV, Number 6

Western Maryland College

Thursday, December 12, 1996

## Chambers contract renewed by Trustees

By CHRISTIAN WILHOIL  
Assistant News Editor

Recently, the WMC Board of Trustees renewed Dr. Robert H. Chambers' contract as President of the college for another five years.

Chambers commented, "I am honored by the faith the trustees have placed in me. After more than 12 years at WMC, I am delighted that the Board has decided to recognize my years of service in this extraordinary fashion."

Since Chambers assumed his position in 1984, there have been remarkable changes at WMC.

The campus has undergone extensive construction and renovations, most notably the Physical Education Learning Center, Hoover Library, Peterson Hall, Hill Hall, and Englar Dining Hall.

During this time, WMC created the Honors Program, which has grown to over 100 students.

Over the past three years, 31

new full-time faculty members have come to teach on The Hill.

In addition, 27 new members have been added to the Board of Trustees in the past four years.

Chambers commented that "every area has shown progress at WMC." He further explained that he "played some part in all of this."

Looking ahead, Chambers affirmed that "WMC is taking off right now."

Regarding the Defining Moment Campaign, Chambers explained that \$25 million of the expected \$40 million has already been raised. He further commented that "the campaign is positioning WMC for the next millennium."

Chambers commented that he currently devotes about 40% of his time to the campaign. For instance, he works on extensive proposals to raise revenue and meets periodically with various groups of cam-

Continued on page 4

## Freshman Rush process most likely to continue in future

Decision to be made by the Administrative Council tomorrow

By FAYE INGRAM  
Staff Writer

For the past three years, Western Maryland College has been going through a trial period of allowing second semester freshman to rush sororities and fraternities, but this all might end shortly.

Before this time, WMC students could not rush to become Greek until their sophomore year, and now an Administrative Council will be meeting on December 13th to make a decision on whether or not to keep freshman rush.

The outlook is very good for those who support the continuance of a freshman rush process, as on November 25th the Inter Greek Council made the proposal to keep the practice.

The presenters, including Sarah Sheckells, Nate Winegar, Missy Summers and Anita Kaltenbaugh,



PHOENIX ARCHIVES

A student places her bid into the a unique box created by each sorority. Those of the campus as a whole but were even higher and that the retention rate of the Greeks also was higher.

Because concern over falling grades after joining a fraternity or

Continued on page 4

## Retention rate at WMC improves over the last year

College cements specific programs aimed to keep students onboard and on task

By CAMERON SPEIR  
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College's retention rate is up from last year.

The portion of students who remained at WMC after their first year rose from 78% to 83%.

This reflects an increase rate in retention from the class of '98 (78%) to the class of '99 (83%) from the fall of their first year to the fall of their second year at WMC.

Administrators say they are "cautiously optimistic" about the rise, but they do not believe the figure indicates that a significantly higher percentage of students are staying.

Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, remarks that over time the retention rate has tended to stay about the same and that this rise is "fairly consistent with that."

Sayre goes on to say, "Actually, that consistency is a positive thing, because across the country retention rates are falling. But, I would like to see our retention stay in the high 80's to 90%."

It is difficult to pick specific reasons why students leave the college.

Barbara Horneff, Dean of First

Year Students, conducts interviews with students who transfer out of WMC. She says most students who leave do so for personal reasons. "If a student leaves because s/he wants a larger school or to be closer to home, there isn't a whole lot we

can do about those things," she explains.

Some students leave because WMC does not offer a particular major that they want. According to Sayre,

"If after their first year a stu-

dent clarifies his goals and leaves for, let's say an engineering school [WMC does not offer an engineering major], I don't think that can be classified as a failure."

Currently, the school is looking at ways to improve the retention rate.

A retention committee was formed in February 1994 to monitor the retention rate. This committee expects to distribute a standardized Student Satisfaction Survey to track the causes of student successes and satisfaction and to compare Western Maryland to other schools.

The first year student orientation and first year seminar programs are two programs that the administration believes can improve retention over time.

For example, one of the main responsibilities of the student orientator is to help new students get connected to WMC.

"If the new student feels comfortable in the new college community, s/he is more likely to stay," explains Horneff.

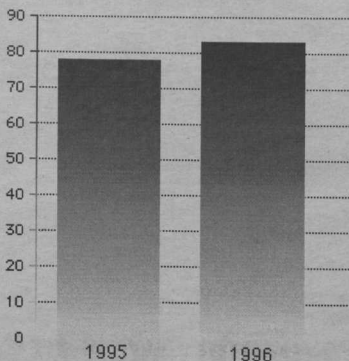
She added that these programs are designed to help students form a bond with the college, with professors and with other students.

A low retention rate presents a difficult challenge for the school. Sayre says, "I would call the retention rate an issue, not a problem. Calling it a problem implies that there is a clear fix."

Horneff agrees, "If there was one specific reason why students were leaving, we could fix that. But really, it is a total community effort. Anything that affects a student's life affects their decision to stay or leave."

Horneff said that at WMC "retention is everybody's business. The admissions office works hard to bring quality students to this campus, but it is everyone's responsibility to keep them here."

### Retention Increase



### Inside

Lock & Key .....	2
Soapbox .....	2
Letters to the Editor .....	3
Internet in the classroom .....	6
ASAP .....	7
Horoscopes .....	8
SGA News .....	9
Holiday Shopping .....	9
Letters from Abroad .....	10
Jakoby new on campus .....	11
Scoreboard .....	15

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# RUMINATIONS

Michelle Hamilton

As my last editorial as editor in chief of *The Phoenix*, I would like to thank all of those who have made my job over the past year rewarding. It is difficult enough to manage a staff, and almost impossible to do it in an unsupportive environment. The majority of administrators, faculty, staff and students at WMC have been fully supportive of *The Phoenix*. They have granted last minute interviews, critically complemented and criticized the paper, and brought upcoming events to our attention.

Student support and readership has grown which is shown by the effective use of letters to the editors. *The Phoenix* has successfully evolved over the past few years as an effective student forum where students can be heard and taken seriously.

Many students, faculty and staff have personally called to compliment *The Phoenix* on its improvements. These calls and notes have been appreciated and often times have served as the motivating factor for the staff. It is not only by criticism, but by compliments as well that we know which areas to improve and continue working on. Thank you.

As the editorship of *The Phoenix* changes, I am leaving behind a motivated staff who

without the paper would be impossible. With highest confidence, I have chosen from that staff sophomore Sports Editor Carolyn Barnes to take over the responsibilities of the paper. While many people have cooperated with *The Phoenix*, I do hope for the time of Barnes' tenure that there will more cooperation from select groups on campus.

The campus needs to decide for the next year, as *The Phoenix* continues to improve in quality, what type of educational experience it wants for the students working on the paper. During my time with *The Phoenix*, I have had at least two separate departments prohibit some or all of their employees from talking the campus press. While it is their right to take this position, I question whether this educationally is the best position for students.

Since we are a college paper, I apologize ahead of time for the mistakes that are certain to be made at some point. These mistakes, however, are what learning is all about. If every organization placed a ban on employees speaking to *The Phoenix*, the paper would not serve as a voice for the students or as an educational tool. It would simply be another PR piece. Students would not

take risks necessary in learning, would not learn skills of discrimination and decision making, and we certainly couldn't "think dangerously."

*The Phoenix* serves as a training ground for journalists, and by cutting off connections with the paper, individuals are inhibiting the learning process. The college needs to decide what type of journalistic experience it wishes to have for its students and what type of reputation it wants in this academic area. *The Phoenix* has proven its dedication to professionalism through its many improvements in the quality of stories, the thoroughness of coverage, accuracy of events, and overall appearance. This professionalism must be matched by other members of the WMC community or the college will be forever limited in the type of experiences it can offer potential journalists.

I would like to thank all of those who have worked cooperatively with *The Phoenix* for their confidence and support. I also would like to invite those who refuse to participate in *The Phoenix*'s learning process to reconsider their position and decide what type of educational experience they want under the new editorship.

## LOCK AND KEY

Jonathon Shacat



Out on the farm

About five miles due southwest of the WMC campus, there is a 68 acre paradise. Two ponds, a stream, some barns, and three houses can be found on this forest covered land.

The property, called the Singleton Mathews Farm, is owned by the college; one-third of the land was bequeathed to the college by Martiel Mathews in 1987 at which time the remaining two-thirds was purchased for \$260,000 from Johns Hopkins University, to which Charles Singleton had willed his portion, according to the *Hill* magazine, August 1989.

The three houses located there are rented out. The money collected pays for the upkeep of the land, said Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance. The college hopes to sell part of the land someday. It has plotted out seven lots and would like to sell them. This idea is only in the planning stages, said Seidel. He would like to use WMC faculty, administrators, or alumni residing there someday.

The college plans to allow development there even though, according to the *Hill*, the Singletons and Mathews wanted the entire area to remain a study/retreat. It was and still is a concern to "make sure not to violate the intentions of Mrs. Mathews and Professor Singleton," said Seidel. The college is going to limit the designs of the houses when the buyers build them and the lots are all located along the county road rather than in the heart of the land, said Seidel.

Except for the occasional meeting or get-together, this property is currently used very little by the college, said Seidel. "It has a lot of potential, but right now we have other priorities," Seidel cites events such as the planning of the Capital Campaign launch and the recent renovations of several buildings as the reason that minimal thought has been given to the possible uses of this space.

It is a facility the college owns that we could be doing a lot more with for the college community, said Seidel. Going to an

event there would be a "change of pace" for the students. He is right. However, nothing is held there that students can attend. Maybe CAPBoard could plan an event there. Or perhaps, as Seidel himself suggested, orientation and senior week events could take place on the property. Any way you look at it, it is there and it should be used.

\$\$\$ for study abroad  
The number of WMC students who study abroad each semester is about six, according to Martine Motard-Noar, the study abroad director, but that amount might go up soon.

The reason for the current low number is because WMC financial aid does not seem feasible to a study abroad program, said Patti Williams, financial aid director.

The financial aid office is trying to make study abroad more affordable, though. As of January, a loan fund called the Student Emergency Loan Fund (SELF) will be available to WMC students who wish to study abroad.

WMC alumnus Robert D. Faw established the loan fund in 1987. It was intended to aid those students who were in need of money due to an emergency. However, the loan fund was never used; probably because all other forms of aid had to be exhausted before a student could apply, said Williams. It has been extended to aid those students who study abroad.

Faw is in favor of the concept of studying abroad. "I have traveled all over the world and I know how valuable it is," he said. "Traveling is broadening. It helps to complete one's education to see how other people, cultures live."

The number of study abroad participants is expected to rise. "It will definitely increase our percentages of study abroad students," said Williams. The loan is a financial resource that students did not have access to before. "It may bridge the gap between the financial aid and what they can afford."

Motard-Noar agrees. By offering this loan, some students will have the opportunity to afford their dream, she said. "This might be the bridge that will make it happen."

The maximum amount that can be borrowed is \$3000 per academic year. It is a loan, but it is potentially a free loan. If it is repaid in full during the first year, only the principal is due. Otherwise, the borrower will have to pay interest on the amount. For more information contact the financial aid office at extension 233. Faw interviews those students who apply for the loan.

At least now study abroad is a lot more feasible at Western Maryland College. Books and such

Just like every business in the world, the WMC bookstore, owned by Barnes and Nobles, is trying to increase its sales. They are expanding their product line.

"People go to malls to get books for gifts for holiday shopping," explains Thor Johnson, the bookstore manager, "and we now offer [that merchandise] on campus."

The general book selection has increased 100 percent since last year at this time, said Johnson.

Competitive prices have been placed on certain items in the bookstore. What they are selling in the bookstore is considerably cheaper than what is sold at other stores. Several books are for sale at discounted prices. Barnes and Nobles can sell them for cheaper prices because it purchases in bulk quantities.

Due to an educational discount, prices of computer software programs also have been discounted. To be eligible for this discount,

Continued on page 4



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Administration should return respect and punctuality to students

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our disgust with the lack of respect shown to the Student Government Assembly by members of the administrative staff. As the SGA, we represent the students of this community and it is our responsibility to ensure that the administration properly addresses student concerns and ideas. In order to fulfill this obligation, we organized Open and Student Forums earlier this semester to gauge student opinion and to formulate proposals which aim to improve the quality of life for students. After careful consideration and final approval by the SGA, proposals were forwarded to the appropriate administrators for response in a reasonable time frame.

*The administration demands respect and punctuality from students. Therefore, the SGA expects the same common courtesy in reciprocation.*

As of December 6, with the exception of Dean Barb Horneff who responded by the requested deadline, we have yet to receive either written or verbal response, or request for an extension from Mr. Scott Kane or Dr. Ethan Seidel.

The administration demands respect and punctuality from students. Therefore, the SGA expects the same common courtesy in reciprocation. In the future we hope to receive response from administrators in a more timely fashion so that we may continue to improve life on the Hill.

Sincerely,

The Western Maryland College Student Government Assembly

# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Sometimes it is frustrating to sit here and write about what you feel and believe. It is good to express yourself and get some of these frustrations out in the air but it usually is a pointless exercise. But when you see something you have been critical of greatly change for the better it makes you want to keep on going. That said I want to compliment the SGA. In this semester alone they have become more active and more open to the student body than ever before. At least that is my experience. Many of these "changes" are nothing of the sort, but the SGA has taken the time to make known that these options are out there. Now I know that anything I may have said or written probably had nothing at all to do with these improvements. But it is nice to see things starting to change for the better.

The SGA has made itself more accessible to the student body. SGA forums, meetings on a regular basis and advertising their hot line and e-mail address all make it easier for students to voice their concerns to the only student-run body on campus that could possibly offer solutions. The SGA has addressed real issues this semester instead of concentrating on "busy

work" and passing pointless resolutions. I personally feel that the idea to offer BLARS over Jan term deserves some serious consideration. The SGA's backing could help make this idea a reality. I would just really like to say "good job" to all the people in student government that have tried to make their organization a much needed pro-student influence on our campus. Good job guys!

Now, to totally change the subject, I have a question to ask. Why do the residents of the Garden Apartments and the PA houses have to follow the rules and checkout times of the residence halls? I live in the Garden apartments and I think the situation is very different from that of a dorm room. It is a real, self-contained apartment. So what if they are shutting down Glar for a while? There is a stove and a fridge. I know there is the tired, old maintenance excuse, but that doesn't really cut it, now does it? If other apartment complexes can allow their residents to stay in their homes all year round, why can't it be done here? If just doesn't make sense. I wonder if anyone out there can offer a good explanation why this is the case?

# TALES FROM REALITY

Sergio Aguilera

It was one month ago, so I think I can write about it without being stabbed, punched, or kicked or, what's even worse, receiving a bunch of nasty mail. Here, I'm not talking about "smart" stuff like football or about that science-fiction movie called "five women club." Boys and Girls of WMCLand, I'm talking about the presidential campaign. I know what you're thinking: it was so long ago, and you don't want me to torture you with that nightmare again. For such a duty you guys already have my neighbors of page.

I just wanted to tell those who don't pay much attention to politics—90% of student body, counting the political science majors, and 70% of the faculty, counting the politics department—about the following thing: The presidential campaign is already over, so you can turn on your TV again. Those smart, attractive and interesting TV stars, like Rikki Lake (Miss "people who eat their pets") or Phil Donahue (Mister "funny hot bunnies") are glad to be able to replace the presidential debates on prime-time. Actually, presidential debates are like TV shows. Here, I'm not saying that Phil Donahue's hair style looks like Clinton's or that Bob Dole is similar to Homer Simpson on suit ("Bob Dole says that...he's falling from a platform! DOW!"). Just think about it, Boys and Girls of WMCLand; presidential debates are similar to talk shows. These debates are based on two guys talking mainly about their private lives or somebody else's life. On talk shows there are four or five human beings doing the same thing (I didn't sleep with that lady, supposing she's a lady; she's

too ugly for me!"). I'm not so sure they are really human, though; talk show protagonists, I mean. Then in presidential debates the two guys enjoy yelling at each other. On talk shows the acoustic level of the protagonists is so high that you'd rather be beside the engine of a Boeing 747 than be a part of the audience.

In addition to this, both shows are conducted by hosts with the brain of toads... What am I saying?! Toads are much smarter than Rikki Lake.

Finally both shows promote the participation of the audience. Usually the public answers this encouragement by asking intelligent questions, like "Mr. President, are you ever gonna play the saxo in a blues band?"

Just in case you forgot what a presidential debate is like, here is a small transcript of one:

CANDIDATE A: You puke nose, when you were in third grade, you had an affair with your classmate!

CANDIDATE B: You are lying!! I just wanted to borrow a pencil.

CANDIDATE A: Yeah right! You have no sense of morality whatsoever; you can search my files and you will never find anything like that...

CANDIDATE B: ...that's because you are too ugly to have affairs. Women'd rather eat pizza full of pins than kiss you.

CANDIDATE A: And on your 21st birthday, you were seen drinking a beer!! (The audience cannot believe such a mistake.)

CANDIDATE B: Yes, but I

didn't swallow it.

From the audience, a guy obviously called John Doe says: And what about taxes?

BOTH CANDIDATES: Do you think we are the IRS?

Suddenly, an old short man wearing a cowboy hat jumps onto the stage.

OLD MAN: I just created a third party. The candidate for president is me, for vice president is I and for the congress is myself. Since I have billions millions trillions zillions of dollars in a bank in Switzerland, I need no politicians; I just want to rule the world. I have a nuclear device attached to my hand and if you don't vote for me, I'll make the whole Madagascar island explode.

Since nobody really cares whether Madagascar stays where it is now—close to Africa—or heading toward Mars like the new NASA project, nobody will vote for him. Unfortunately for us and for Madagascar he will try again in the following elections.

After this debate is pretty much over, the mass media will raffle the winner of the debate and this candidate will win the elections.

Sorry if this tale brought your most awful nightmare to life, but somebody had to do it sooner or later, and it might as well be me. If you want to feel better you know that what you have to do: Turn on your TV and watch Rikki Lake. After the show you will probably be so insane that you will forget that the president plays the saxophone. You will probably forget your name and how many siblings you have too, but this is a risk you have to take.

# SAVING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Ty Unglebowwer

Nearly all Americans know it. It is played at the beginning of not only sporting events, but also many ceremonies and celebrations. I myself sign off my radio program on WMCR with it. I am, of course, referring to the national anthem of the United States, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Most know the story of its creation. Francis Scott Key, being held prisoner on a British ship during the British bombardment of Ft. Mchenry, became inspired upon having seen the American flag still flying over the fort after the fighting was over the next morning.

Though the tune was added later to what was originally a poem, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been the song which has inspired patriotic Americans at home

and abroad, in good times and bad, for more than 150 years. But, if some have their way, it will not meet those ends as our national anthem for much longer.

There have been many people who have suggested that the song "The Star-Spangled Banner" should no longer be the national anthem of the United States. And the opinion is gaining momentum. Already there are those starting movements to have our national anthem changed to "America the Beautiful." And the reason for doing so is both simple and absurd. That is why I am against such an action.

The biggest opposition that the national anthem faces from such groups, (including members of Congress who are working on leg-

islation to have it changed), is the fact that it is not an easy song to sing. The argument is, if it is to be the national anthem, it should be able to be sung by the average person. To be sure, the National Anthem is not your average "do-re-mi" tune. But is this really an adequate reason for changing it?

The song is unique in the story it tells. Its very conception rings with the fervor of the American spirit. Within those few words scolded by Key nearly two hundred years ago, we experience the patriotism of one man, and the strength not only of an army at a certain fort, but the survival of an ideal. The words are the testimonial to the very fact that the Great Experiment which is the United

Continued on page 4

## Freshman Rush most likely to continue

*Continued from front*

sorority was the major possible stumbling block to allowing freshman rush to continue, this information was very powerful and effective in persuading members of the Administrative Council to think favorably about freshman rush.

Dean Sayre commented that "it showed pretty nicely....students can go through rush freshman year and not have a negative effect on their grade."

In fact, the Greek grades overall topped those of the WMC undergraduates as a whole, a promising sign for the decision.

The outcome of the council's decision is somewhat predictable because freshman who rush are required to have a 2.5 GPA rather than the normal 2.0 required for rushing as a sophomore, and the Greeks of course encourage their rushees to keep up good grades.

The retention rate, another large positive factor for the Greeks, was also brought to the attention of the All College Council.

Using data from the past three years, the IGC presenters showed that the retention rate of Greeks who pledged as freshman was 91.1%.

The group also contests that those Greeks who pledge as freshman have the opportunity to become more involved in and more knowledgeable about Greek life and with activities on campus in general.

The presenters of the plan say the freshman rush "gets freshman involved in college life earlier."

Their information shows that almost all of those who went through freshman rush are involved heavily in activities around campus and that 8 out of the 15 members of Order of Omega, the national leadership and honor society for Greeks, pledged as freshman.

As an added precaution, the Pan-Hellenic Council, which governs the activities of the sororities on campus guarantees that they will continue to implement a formal rush where the freshman will be under the charge of a rush counselor and be part of a rush group which will help them to get to see and understand as much about each of the sororities as they can.

"They are not just going to be left without some form of guidance," said Missy Summers.

This guidance is important to a student in search of the right Greek group for him or her. Even though WMC has only four so-

rorities, four fraternities and an interest group which is looking to become a fraternity, this structure is important.

Although there is no similar governing body in charge of the fraternities as of yet, a Inter-Fraternity Council is in the works and this body would hopefully do the same.

Although school wide support for freshman rush is not entirely wholehearted, many of those who aren't "strong advocate[s] of freshman rush" like Leslie Huffer, are not totally opposed to the idea.

Many who feel that students should wait until they are sophomores to rush do not wish to impose this position on others and wish to allow those who want to rush as freshman to do so.

The presentation of the IGC was received very well and the All College Council voted unanimously to recommend continuing freshman rush to the Administrative Council who will make the final decision.

Most of those concerned felt as Anita Kaltenbaugh does and agree that "second semester freshman rush is a positive" influence on those who undergo it.

## Lock and Key

*Continued from page 2*

purchasers must have proper affiliation with the college. They must show identification that they are students or faculty members of the college.

One deal in particular is the Corel Word Perfect 7.0 Suite for Windows. It is for sale for \$32.95 at the bookstore at an educational discount. This same program upgrade costs \$99.99 at Babbages Software store and \$89.99 at Staples office supplies.

Johnson explains, the items at Babbages and Staples are sold at the best price a consumer can get. Those at the bookstore are the best a student can get.

Maybe someday the prices of text books will also be discounted this much. One eye open

Every time you walk out of the Hoover Library, you are being watched by someone. And no, it's not the circulation desk worker.

Rather, it's a one-eyed electronic black box. In regular terms, it's a people counter. Each time someone exits the library, it counts. Last year, the gate count totaled 261,874, according to Dave Neikirk, library director. This amount does not particularly show the number of people who use the library; it only gives a rough estimate, he said.

indeed. But I do not believe that it is an adequate tribute to what I consider to be the greatest nation in the history of mankind.

And what of it being supposedly easier to sing than "The Star Spangled Banner"? I answer this question with another question. Would "The Star-Spangled Banner" be as difficult to sing if people would actually take the time to try to do it? Do people take it upon themselves to sing it proudly and often? For the most part, I would have to say no. Most don't even try.

To me, the very idea that patriotism can be easier bestowed to the masses by having a national anthem which is more "conventional" is ludicrous. Only when people embrace the song for what it is, a tribute to the United States of America, will its melody become less important. Only then will its message be the essential factor. When this happens, people won't care what they sound like when they sing it. The will "feel" the song as they sing it. And when that is the case, it can never sound bad. Never.

## Male student apprehended after pulling knife on female

By FRANCESCA SAYLOR  
Campus Safety Beat Reporter

The residents of ANW were in for a surprise on the night of November 2nd when someone let an unknown guest into the building.

After the residents repeatedly asked him to leave, he pulled a knife on a female resident. She was not wounded, but this action is considered assault and battery with a weapon by Campus Safety.

Mike Webster, Campus Safety Director, was on-duty that night. He recounts that he and Officer Patrick Lake monitored a radio call at 11:15 p.m. from an R.A. on-duty in ANW reporting the incident.

Webster says he left the office while Lake tried to "obtain descriptive information."

According to Campus Safety reports, Officers Carrie Medlin and Charles Lee, who were also on-duty, were directed to take positions behind the building. On his way to ANW, Webster reports to have seen Lake crossing the faculty parking lot as the suspect approached Lake with his palms forward.

The suspect, who was walking between Forlines and McLea, was followed by a group of approximately 8 males.

"Seeing this, I feared for Lakes's safety and returned to this area," recalls Webster.

While he was doing this, Webster noticed the R.A. who had placed the call directing his attention to the suspect and another R.A. was also present as he reached Lake.

"I had a quick conversation with the suspect and he admitted to having a knife," stated Webster in the official DoCS report. He then asked for and received the knife

from the suspect shortly thereafter.

The suspect was then taken to the DMC lot, from Gund Parker Plaza, where he was padded down. Following this was "Mirandized from the card issued [read his rights]" at the DoCS as Officers Lee and Medlin interviewed the victim, the report says.

The victim declined to press charges and the suspect was then dismissed but before the suspect left he asked for his knife back, Webster wrote in his report.

Webster declined because the knife will be held by the DoCS until the statute of limitations expires on the crime.

"He said he'd only get another. I advised him against that," Webster reported.

The suspect also refused to fill out any forms saying that his attorney had advised him against it.

The suspect, who is now suspended from school pending a hearing, is no stranger to DoCS.

Webster says they have received complaints prior to this incident which were working their way through the disciplinary process when this happened. In addition, at least three complaints were received afterward.

Although the victim did not press charges, the law makes the DoCS responsible for telling her the outcome of the closed Honor and Conduct Board Hearing. The victim will be allowed to attend as a witness but not for the entire hearing.

The incident has led to several floor meetings in ANW which were, for the most part, "exceptionally attended."

Webster said that several ideas were discussed at the meetings but he feels the hall government should "get involved in defining a guest policy."

However, Webster believes the solution should be fairly basic: "People shouldn't let people they don't know into the residence halls!" Some suggested that the floors be locked individually like in Daniel McLea.

Ruth Barber, a DoCS supervisor who is in charge of a crime prevention program on campus attended the meetings as well as Residence Life Coordinator for that area, Greg Zick.

As usual, Webster would like to remind students that "anyone that has any kind of bizarre interactions should report their suspicions to us [DoCS]."

Names of those involved were not disclosed to be released because of DoCS policy.

## Contract renewed

*Continued from front*

pus to raise funds for the campaign.

With the funds raised by the campaign, WMC expects to continue the construction of new campus buildings and the renovation of existing classroom buildings and residence halls.

WMC is set to break ground on the new science laboratory building next spring, and construction is scheduled to begin next summer.

The college plans to continue implementing the latest technology throughout campus and updating the resources in Hoover Library.

The Office of Institutional Advancement expects to increase revenue raised from the Annual Fund to \$7 million over the next five years.

Approximately \$5 million of the funds raised by the Defining Moment Campaign will be allocated to scholarships and faculty development.

In addition, the campaign will create a Presidential Discretionary Fund and a Venture Fund, each allocated with a quarter of a million dollars.

Chambers explained that these funds will enable WMC "to take advantage of unexpected opportunities."

In the past, the college used similar funds to establish the WMC Budapest Program.

Chambers asserted that WMC is the only institution of higher learning in the country to have such a unique program in Budapest.

According to the Office of Public Information, the Board of Trustee's policy on personnel action does not permit the Office to disclose the terms of Chambers' contract.

## Preserving the National Anthem

*Continued from page 3*

States did not fail. Not in 1815, and not since.

But it goes far beyond describing one man's love for his nation, or the fortitude of said nation. The song itself is a challenge to all Americans, now and forever. Through its immortal words, Francis Scott Key reaches beyond the grave and asks us flat out if the Star Spangled Banner still does "wave o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"

These aren't empty words. These are words which challenge us, as citizens of the United States, to ensure that the flag does continue to wave over such a land.

And what of "America the Beautiful"? I will say, confident in the fact that I will not be labeled unpatriotic, that the song, compared to "The Star Spangled Banner", is at best, a memorable ditty. Nothing more. It is a description of the geographical characteristics of this continent. Yes, the landscape across the United States is beautiful,

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## Student Play Festival opens this week

By ROXANN INGRAM  
Cultural Arts Beat Reporter

This December eleventh and twelfth those who have been craving to see another WMC production are in for a special treat: a two day festival of student-directed plays.

As this is Ron Miller's first year teaching the directing class, he decided to experiment and determine how well having his students become the directors of actual productions will work.

At first the students ran into some difficulty in that when auditions were held in early November the turn out was not enough to fill all of the casts.

Fortunately though, other students were recruited to supplement the actors, mostly freshmen and sophomores beginning their theater careers, who were cast from the auditions.

Another problem the student directors faced was finding all the props and costumes they needed. Most felt that it was difficult working with no budget, but managed quite well by utilizing the props and costumes available.

Chris Fernandez, director of "The Maker of Dreams," which will be presented on the Mainstage on the twelfth along with "Idlings of the King" and "Hello and Goodbye," commented that "it's fun, despite the stress, and it's interesting in terms of experience because I've never done it before."

Jim Gross, who portrays the Manufacturer who makes it possible for Pierrette, played by Megan Townshend, and Pierrot, played by Ryan Keough, to fall in love, stated that "we all have a lot of fun because we have such great chemistry when we're up there; Megan and Ryan are great to work with, and Chris came a long way in directing—he's really turning the show around."

Tony Rosas, who plays Phil, a cop in "Port Authority," which is directed by Joe Schutt and will be presented on the Understage on the eleventh along with "The Valentine Fairy" and "Date with a Stranger," also stated that the "cast has bonded and the play is getting better and better; the characters are getting stronger and more defined."

This is especially essential for this play which has a slightly larger cast than most of the rest, because

the characters, Phil, Arleen, the pro-abortion actress played by Katie Brown, Torre, the marijuana-legalization supporter played by Russell Cromwell, Marshall, the ultra-conservative played by Matt Lennon, Mandy, the IRA supporter played by Sue Gaegler, and the old woman played by Amy Eagan, are enacting a play which is, in Rosas' words, "an analogy for society about how different people can form a homogeneous group despite their different beliefs."

Although their play is more lighthearted because it's a satire of the King Arthur legend, the cast of "Idlings of the King," Ed Milliner, who plays King Arthur, Francesca Saylor, who plays Guinevere, TJ Grable, who plays Lancelot, Harry Singer, who plays Merlin and Mordred, Susan Bloch, who plays the page, Kim Bloch, the stage manager, and their director Michael Gibbons, felt they also had to bond in order to bring across the comic element involved.

Gibbons explained that they have been "trying a very loose approach because it's a comedy and [they're] trying to experiment with it."

The cast seems to enjoy doing so as they unfold the tale of a golf and trombone playing Arthur whose kingdom has lost its edge so to speak, because all the knights, except for Lancelot, have softened due to country club membership.

Another cast which gets to play around with the comic element, though in a droll manner, is the cast of "Date with a Stranger," which is directed by John Ou.

Jonathan Rattner, playing Clark, and Jen Cuch, playing Paula engage in flirtatious conversation in a diner until she is "stolen away" from Clark by the businessman with the newspaper played by Colin Forman.

All of those involved in the festival are excited having the experience, and seem to share in John Ou's sentiment that it is "a worthwhile experience."

Sue Oxley, director of "The Valentine Fairy," starring Chester Stacy as Rudyard and Faith Walker as Ingrid, and Carolyn Roush, director of "Hello and Goodbye," starring R. Reid Wraase as Danny and Sara Gruber as Sandra, were not available for comment.

## Several WMC students walk out of MD Student Legislature

By SARAH SNELL  
Staff Writer

Once again, Western Maryland College students have been accused of thinking dangerously.

On November 16 and 17 WMC sent 12 delegates to the Maryland Student Legislature Interim Council where they certainly made an impression.

Several of the WMC delegates as well as many of the delegates from University of Maryland, College Park walked out of the conference in protest of actions taken by the Attorney General Jamie Kendrick of Goucher College.

The controversial action concerned the handling of "late" legislation.

WMC had a rocky start even before the actual conference. The proposed legislation was sent in to the Attorney General on a Macintosh disk by the due date, but because the disk could not be read by Kendrick, the legislation had to be resubmitted.

Thus, the legislation was late and, according to the MSL Standing Rules of Order, should have been considered emergency legislation.

In the interest of fairness, the Council of State decided to create a new category called "late" legislation for all of the legislation handed in late. Thereby the legislation could be heard in the differ-

ent subcommittees.

Emergency legislation is not given a recommendation by the subcommittees.

When the "late" legislation was to be heard on the second day of the conference, the problems began.

UMCP Delegate Nathan Jones,

**"The Rules and Calendars Committee should have admitted they made a mistake and allowed things to stand as they were."**

Christian Wilwohl

citing rule 21(d) of the MSL Standing Rules of Order, was the first to disagree with the handling of the legislation in question.

"The Rules and Calendars Committee should have admitted they made a mistake and allowed things to stand as they were. I think their actions merely fueled the fire among delegates," said WMC Delegate Christian Wilwohl.

After Kendrick declared Jones out of order, the protest began.

After walking out, the delegates were physically banned

from the Resolution Committee. Upon their return, they were censured, allowed only to vote. They used this power to vote to immediately uncensure themselves.

MSL members Aaron Corbett, Scott Hoover, Cody Northcutt, and Jeff Soltz did not walk out with the other members of the WMC delegation. According to Corbett, one factor in his decision to stay was that he was on the Council of State and Rules committee which made decision about hearing legislation. "I also disagree with standing up for a principle that blocks the process of having a good conference," Corbett added.

Advisor to the WMC delegation Dr. Herb Smith said of the incident, "The MSL is like a house of cards. . . . You effectively dropped a nuclear bomb."

Ten of the 28 pieces of legislation were debated that weekend including late term abortion and reformation of the electoral college. All of them passed through the Resolutions Committee, with only two vetoed by the Governor Alex Jennings of UMCP.

WMC students attending the MSL Interim Council included sophomores Carolyn Barnes, Aaron Corbett, Amy Hanna, Scot Hoover, Kristin Miller, Jaime Moser, juniors Cody Northcutt, Sara Beth Reymann, Jeff Soltz, Rebecca Tothover, seniors Sarah Snell and Jason Chessman.

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## Int'l dinner attracts many students and faculty



The International Club pictured above hosted the 7th annual International Dinner. HEATHER WOODS

By KATE HAMPSON

International Beat Reporter

On November 10th, the International Club hosted their 7th Annual Dinner.

Over two hundred guests, including faculty, staff and students, were treated to food and entertainment from a wide variety of cultures.

The evening began with a satirical *Top Ten Reasons Not To Come Next Year*, by Pambos Charalambous and Jessie Watts, who acted as master and mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Then came a traditional Indian song, sung by Vijay Petwel and Richard Hamilton. This was followed by Mexican Jorge del Villar, who gave a dramatic recital of the story of the creation taken from the Mexican Mayan culture.

By far the most important part of the evening, according to some of the more hungry guests, was the food.

Many of the students had cooked a traditional dish from their country. The guests were invited to try a little of everything from the multifarious selection of dishes, which ranged from Venezuelan Arepas con Arroz Frijoles to Russian Olivier Salad.

The food was a great success: "It was delicious," said Hamilton, a junior. "It was interesting to try different foods that I've never eaten before."

"Gastronomically, it's certainly an experience," agreed Jorge del Villar, "You perceive all the nationalities through their food."

After the meal the entertainment continued with Renata Vesnovsky from Russia, who recited a poem she had written.

After this, Sean Chaudhuri, Ashton Latif, Petwel and Hamilton performed a traditional

Indian comic dance, which the audience found highly entertaining. Then Michelle Marrero and Jessie Watts, both from Puerto Rico, danced a Merengue dance with Brazilian Fabrizio Ferronato and Jorge del Villar.

This was followed by a fashion show; a spectacular event featuring costumes from all over the world, including South-East Asia, China, Africa, Spain and the Middle East.

Ferronato and Andy Kalisperis then sang a love song to Dean Barb Horneff, much to the delight of the audience. The penultimate act was by Ana Maria de los Rios from Colombia, who sang a Mexican song, accompanied by Dr. Armstrong on guitar.

The evening ended with the flamenco, danced by Spaniard, Lourdes Real-Penalver and Jorge del Villar.

The International Club has 84 members, 54 of whom are International Students.

With the assistance of their advisor, Mr. Bill Spence, the students organized and hosted the dinner themselves. Under the direction of three students: Charalambous, Ferronato and Dina Awad, a Palestinian, the club members worked hard to make the evening a success.

"It was very rewarding," said Ferronato, "It got the group together and was a bonding experience."

A lot of the International Students like the fact that the dinner gives them the opportunity to show their culture to the college.

"In terms of personal satisfaction," agreed Latif, "it feels good that people get to know about my country."

The dinner helps raise campus awareness of the International Students, as well as providing the opportunity for people to experience cultures they might never know otherwise.

## A.S.A.P. affinity group spreads information on World AIDS Day

By SHANNON TINNEY

Contributing Writer

On Sunday, December 1, 1996 World AIDS Day was observed.

Across the country programs and vigils were held to commemorate and recognize those who have lost loved ones to AIDS.

As a part of the World AIDS Day observance, here in Carroll County, Carroll Community College in conjunction with Carroll County Arts Council and Allies brought eight panels of the Names Project Foundation's AIDS Quilt to the community.

The Names Project Foundation's goal is to target rural areas which are not as exposed to the realities of AIDS as in larger and more diverse metropolitan areas, like Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Along with the display of the eight panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, at the Carroll Community College Great Hall, there were a variety of presentations given by members of the Carroll County community including Western Maryland College's A.S.A.P. (AIDS: Support, Awareness, and Prevention).

A.S.A.P. devoted their time to this community effort by presenting their peer education skits.

Beginning on Sunday, World AIDS Day, A.S.A.P. performed skits throughout the week at 12:15pm and 6:50pm to coordinate

with the times that classes changed at the community college to attract the attention of passers-by.

The peer education skits performed ranged from a silent, dramatic interpretation of the song "Turn Around" depicting the variety of ways AIDS can become a part of an individual's life through risky behaviors to that of a satirical monologue about condom use.

By participating in the week long observance of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project A.S.A.P. hopes to accomplish a few imperative goals. First, to continue with the ongoing effort of fulfilling their mission statement declaring: "Our mission is to create awareness and to educate the WMC student body on the dangers of AIDS, to support people living with AIDS, and its ongoing research, and to promote safe and responsible behavior to prevent the spread of HIV."

In addition, this peer education group desires to reach the outlying communities to promote their message of AIDS education and prevention.

Finally, through the knowledge they offer their audiences A.S.A.P. hopes to inspire others to become involved in the effort to demystify the falsehoods of AIDS and promote the compassion and understanding needed to fight this disease.



SHANNON TINNEY

The panels of the AIDS quilt which visited CCC were recently on display in Washington D.C. over a three day period in October. Here ASAP peer educator Kristi Benson walks before one of the panels of the quilt before performing one of the group's skits.

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# Teachers finding new ways to teach students

The internet is fast becoming used as an integral part of many WMC classes

By CAMERON SPEIR

Science & Technology Beat Reporter

The internet is becoming an important part of how students learn at Western Maryland College.

Technology is playing an increasingly important role in the curricula of a variety of classes in departments such as biology, communications, economics, English, history and physics.

Dr. Esther Iglich, professor of biology, uses the internet to help teach several classes. She puts the syllabus and all lecture notes on her ecology homepage on the World Wide Web to allow students to review information they may have missed the first time around in class.

Iglich's environmental health class homepage also includes a syllabus and class notes. In addition, it contains links to other web sites with information on topics studied in class.

Iglich says these links are helpful because they contain "stuff that even recent textbooks don't have, cutting-edge scientific data and information."

The graphics included on many web sites are also helpful to some students, she says.

Also, "it gives people another way, and some extra time, to absorb the material. Different people learn in different ways and this is one more way to present this material."

History professor Dr. William Chase is also using the internet in his teaching. His classes have "web assignments" where they are asked to look up a certain site on the internet and comment on what they see.

Chase says, "The internet is a place where students can find controversial, arresting, very accessible information."

He says that a web site called "The African-American Holocaust," which was a web assignment for his Development of Modern America class, generated an outstanding class discussion earlier this semester.

Chase's favorite way to utilize the internet has been through e-mail discussions.

Chase sends an e-mail message to the class and students respond by writing back. He says this technique has been "100% positive." He has found that students who may feel shy in class feel more confident when responding in a e-mail message.

In addition, the responses are often better thought out than quick answers given during a fast paced discussion.

"I find myself taking my students more seriously," Chase says, "because I see them seriously discussing these topics in their responses."

English professor Dr. Pam Regis has also found ways to use e-mail in her classes. She often gives assignments and communicates with students using e-mail messages. Regis also uses e-mail to exchange papers.

Students in her advanced composition class are required to evaluate each other's writing assignments. Regis has found that e-mail is a much easier way to do this.

She says, "It's convenient, instantaneous and it saves the materials and labor involved in making photocopies."

Dr. Regis' freshman composition classes are also using the internet to research for their papers on the death penalty.

Regis says, "I didn't insist on that but many students did anyway."

She is glad to see that they did. Using the internet puts less strain on the library's resources since no books need to be checked out.

Professors emphasize that they still value personal contact with students.

Iglich says, "Human contact is still important. The personal interaction with students is crucial, I think it's still the best way for people to learn."

Dr. Chase emphasizes that his internet assignments are a "supplemental resource." His class participation grade still includes class discussion and not just e-mail responses.

All three professors see an increased role for the internet in education.



PHOENIX ARCHIVE

Here a WMC student uses her electronic mail account to send assignments to her teacher, saving time, energy and paper.

Dr. Regis would like to create a more interactive, web-based syllabus. She also notes that classes at some colleges are offered over the internet.

Dr. Iglich remarks that "the face of education will change. I see it becoming much more computer oriented because this allows anyone to create and receive information."

She estimates that within two to three years computer-based education will be a much bigger part of her classes as she becomes more comfortable with the best way to use the technology to teach.

Dr. Chase says that the current WMC community is "part of a student generation that is pioneering."

# College Choir opens the Holidays

By GRANT RICE  
News Editor

The Holidays were officially opened at WMC last Wednesday the 4th by the College Choir in Upper Decker.

The college Choir lead by Dr. Margaret A. Boudreaux, Associate Professor and chair of the music department, sung a wide selection of songs that incorporated Jewish and Christian traditions.

Thirty-seven members of the choir sang the first tune which was *Joy to the World*.

Their voices weren't the only one's singing out this well-known tune. Programs were handed out at the beginning of their mini-concert listing the lyrics to some of the songs they would perform. Boudreaux encouraged the audience of over 60 people to sing along, which many did.

The choir's second selection was *Blow blow thou winter wind* a musical rendition of a sonnet written by William Shakespeare. The choir displayed wonderful harmonies and talent while performing this song.

David Seydel, a biology major, commented that the music was "very beautiful."

Another song which got a rousing round of applause was David Wilcox's rendition of *Jingle Bells*. With actual jingle bells in hand and wood to simulate horses sauntering, the choir sang a race and comical song. Sound effects of a whip cracking and a horse "neighing" combined together to make this selection an audience favorite.

One Jewish song celebrating Hanukkah, which started the day after the event, was *Mo-oz Tzur*, which again Boudreaux encouraged listeners to become involved and sing along. The song was first

Continued on page 9

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## December in the Stars

By JESSIE WATTS and HEATHER WOODS  
Staff Writers

### Capricorn

It's winter and you're ready for a change. So, this holiday season treat yourself to something new. Maybe buy a crazy outfit, or cut your hair all off, or just try out a new television show. Go ahead and get funky, you deserve it. **Aquarius**

Wow! There is just no slowing you down. As finals approach, the adrenaline will kick in even more and your energy level will reach an all time high. Be careful though. While the extra gusto may help you now, the crash and burn will soon follow. Try to make it through New Year's, or else 1997 will catch you fast asleep.

### Pisces

You may seem a little confused right now with Christmas coming, yet you feel more like celebrating Valentine's Day. Don't worry- you're not crazy, you're just in love. And what better way to show it than running out to the mall and buying a lavish present, but keep the receipts.

### Aries

As you sing the famous carol "Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat..."



take heed. When you sit down to the turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, cookies, eggnog, pie, and more- remember, don't be the goose. Of course if you forget this wise advice, Bally's will be sure to have special holiday prices.

### Taurus

Cough, cough, sneeze, sneeze... Finals are coming up and afterwards, Christmas, but all you want to do is climb into bed with some hot chicken soup. Too bad you turned down that flu vaccine last month. Oh well, don't panic, viruses like to spread their joy to others, so soon you'll be back on your feet and ready to party (don't forget to study, too).

### Gemini

Okay Scrooge, its time to take a little trip through the past and future. What do you

see? If you're satisfied with the vision, you're blessed more than most. If not, perhaps some changes should be made. Keep in mind that the best gift is the one you give away.

### Cancer

This month you'll make a harsh decision. It's been boiling for awhile and the top has blown. Stick with your decision and don't back down. Holiday shopping will be lots of fun this year. Though you normally wait till the last minute, everything will fall in place.

### Leo

You're a party animal this month and everybody wants to be around you. But beware, something you say at one of those parties you attend might be misinterpreted.

Begin your "to-do" list so that you'll start clean for the new year.

### Virgo

You'll have some luck this month. Take advantage of it because it won't last long. Studying for finals is going to take away your holiday spirit, but not to worry, on the way to a party it will all come back. Also, don't forget to make a New Year's resolution.

### Libra

This Christmas season is going to be great. Once you fly through finals, Christmas spirit will be on the rampage. You'll get cool gifts from your folks and a surprise from a loved one.

### Scorpio

It's time to buckle down and study for those finals that are looming around. Although usually alert, you keep forgetting things this month. Wake up! The semester is almost over. Be careful at parties during the holiday season. You might miscalculate a step and spill something on someone you've had your heart set on all year.

### Sagittarius

Winter blues are in effect the beginning of the month due to all the work you have to get done. But don't worry, your birthday will be great. Try having a birthday/Christmas bash- twice the presents and twice the fun!

## COLLEGE SPECIALS



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# Gospel Choir to Sing in Austria

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

Nestled among snow-covered alps, Vienna, Austria has historically been known for its appreciation for music, and WMC's Gospel Choir will soon be taking part in this country's rich holiday music tradition.

From December 18 to 23 the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Eric Byrd, will travel to Vienna to participate in a program called "Advent Sing" sponsored by Music Content International. The company has been sponsoring choirs to sing in Vienna for 13 years and the Gospel Choir received an invitation to become involved last spring.

Battling an abundance of negative criticism from those who doubted that the choir could find the funds for the trip, the approximately 20 members who are going slashed the initial cost of \$1200 per person in half.

"It has been amazingly hard to organize," said Byrd, who is also the Minister of Music at Union Street United Methodist Church. "It's been a little like starting a busi-

ness because we started from nothing." Through a reliance on "God and fundraisers" he said they made it financially possible. From one recent performance alone, the choir raised \$1400. Byrd has also received considerable help in organizing the trip from Larry Brumfield, President of the Union Street Choir.

During their stay in Vienna, the choir will perform in a variety of settings that will include a thousand-seat cathedral in which the 19th century composer Johann Strauss conducted. A local high school and a town square are also on the itinerary. Byrd has selected several songs with a holiday theme for their overseas "gig."

The Gospel Choir is the first organization at WMC and possibly out of Carroll County to be participating in the "Advent Sing" program, according to Byrd. He is currently trying to find other organizations in Maryland who have participated in the program but has been unsuccessful.

Amy Glasgow is a senior theater major and member of the Gospel Choir who will be singing a solo in the song "Now Behold the Lamb."

"I'm very excited," said Glasgow about her first trip overseas. "It's the perfect time of the year to be going." Having been confined to Westminster for so long, she said the journey to Vienna is the proper thing for a Gospel Choir to do: to act as missionaries and spread their beliefs.

Formed three years ago, the Gospel Choir began with only 17 members. Today its members total around 60 and are comprised solely of WMC students. The group going to Vienna will include some of these students, as well as members of the Union Street Choir, and several who are involved with Common Ground.

The choir's invitation to sing in Austria and its ability to make the trip possible is an accomplishment Byrd said came from the determined focus of a dedicated few. The voices of the Gospel Choir will be sure to resound through the snowy streets of Vienna because of what Byrd stressed as listening to the "little voice inside you that know one else will" that can make an opportunity become a reality.

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Association

### Campus Concert Committee

Thanks to all who participated in the concert survey conducted by the campus Concert Committee. Due to availability, fluctuating price, and previous show information, the Campus Concert Committee chose *They Might Be Giants* to place a bid on. These are the top five bands listed in alphabetical order based on the campus survey. Please keep posted for more information.

Better Than Ezra  
Garbage  
Jewel  
LL Cool J  
They Might Be Giants

### Need Poster-Making Supplies?

The SGA has recently purchased a set of Texas Markers and paper for poster-making. Any student organization is welcome to use the set for a fee of \$5 to defray the cost of purchase. Forms will be available at the Information Desk. Please contact Brandy at ext. 8269 24 hours in advance to reserve the set.

### Dorm Renovations Forum

Thanks to all who participated in the Dorm Renovation Forum. Results will be tallied and more information will follow next semester.

### SGA Meetings

SGA Meets every Wednesday at 8pm in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend.

### Have a concern you would like SGA to address?

Call SGA at ext. 631 or email to the SGA at sga001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us

## WMC students hit Main Street for holiday shopping

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

During the last test-filled days of the semester, holiday shopping may be put on the back burner, but why not take a break and explore downtown Westminster.

Whether shopping for mom, dad, brother, sister, grandparents, friends, or a significant other, gifts can be found for anyone at stores just down the road from WMC. Though Main Street may appear to be a throng of expensive antique shops, it isn't hard to find gifts for under \$20 that are easy on a college student's thin wallet.

For example, if your roommate is a music or book lover, check out Record and Book Heaven. They have a wide selection of used CD's, including *Bushe's Sixteen Stone*, the *Cure's Swish*, and *Cracker's Kerosene* that are priced at \$9.50. Hootie and the Blowfish can be purchased for \$9 and the Steve Miller box set sampler or U2's *Joshua Tree* for \$8. A few of the movies they carry are *Jurassic Park* for \$9, *Singles* and *Stand By Me* for \$8, and *Wayne's World* for \$7.50. There is also a wide selection of Anne Rice and Stephen King books in paperback.

Main Street offers another excellent book store, Locust Books, which sells only new books, as well as cards. Here there are exceptionally good prices on large posters priced at \$9. Another gift idea, desk calendars, can be purchased for \$8 and range in theme

from the "Left Handers'" calendar to "The Whole Internet Calendar" that has 365 addresses of online "adventures."

At Bobby's Hobby Lobby there are model cars and train set items well under \$20 that could be a great gift for a dad or brother that is young-at-heart. Forget Me Not is a perfect store to find something for mom. Its heavenly atmosphere is enhanced by Christmas trees

*At Bobby's Hobby  
Lobby there are  
model cars and train  
set items well under  
\$20 that could be a  
great gift for a dad  
or brother that is  
young-at-heart.*

adorned with intricately made ornaments and the smell of potpourri. Crabtree & Evelyn or Claire Burke lotions, bath gels, powders, room sprays, and candles can be purchased here. Flavored teas, stationery, cards, and gift bags are among other items.

One particularly good find at Forget Me Not was a hardback scrapbook entitled "Treasured Christmas Memories" priced at \$19.95. Inside, Christmas memories can be recorded and photos and

cards preserved. Throughout the book are holiday recipes as well as quotes from classic writers such as Dickens and Longfellow.

If you know someone who has an interest in or is a native of the British Isles, why not stop into Ceilidh. Here one can pick up a mix to make authentic English scones that only requires adding water and baking. Ensure a friend peace and tranquility with an Irish worry stone for \$5.25 or a hand carved Welsh love spoon for \$13.25.

If all you have this year to spend on Christmas gifts is pocket change, don't despair, there's always The Mission. Here, Christmas cards, mugs, candy jars, and tins can be bought for 50 cents. Stuffed animals are \$1 to \$2, and paperback books that are 10 to 25 cents are buy one get one free. One possibly useful book was spotted, entitled "Conquering College Life" by Lawrence Graham, but it may be a little outdated, its copyright being 1983.

Though Main Street doesn't come equipped with a food court like the mall, the Down Town Deli, Rook's General Store, and Sam's Bagels offer sustenance for the hungry shopper.

So if the idea of a crowded Wal-Mart or mall makes you cringe and you need a stroll and some fresh air, check out Main Street. You could find the perfect gift for someone special.

## CCC places bid for Spring Concert

The Campus Concert Committee made a bid for the Spring Concert on Monday, November 24. At the Committee's November 24 meeting, prices, dates, and results of the campus survey were considered before making the final decision. The campus top five choices of bands were (in alphabetical order): *Better Than Ezra*, *Garbage*, *Jewel*, *LL Cool J*, and *They Might Be Giants*. The committee's top five choices were: *Better Than Ezra*, *Garbage*, *Jewel*, *Spin Doctors*, and *They Might Be Giants*.

The committee was authorized to bid up to \$13,500 on a band for February 27, 28, March 1, 27, April 3, 4, or 5. Conflicts arose with *Better Than Ezra*, *Garbage*, *LL Cool J*, and *Spin Doctors*.

Taking this into account, a new

list of seven bands was made, using survey results, including: *Cracker*, *Digable Planets*, *Diswalla*, *Elastica*, *Jewel*, *The Mighty Mighty Bosstones* and *They Might Be Giants*. These bands were both within the price range and available to play when the gym could be reserved.

The committee listened to at least one song from all of the bands, and after discussing the pros and cons of each, the committee voted. A bid was made for *They Might Be Giants*, the band that received the most survey votes. If they do not accept a bid, a bid will be placed for *The Mighty Mighty Bosstones* and then *Elastica*.

For more information, contact Sherrie Berner at X8272. Courtesy of CCC

## College Choir opens the Holidays

Continued from page 7

sung in Hebrew and then in English.

"It's nice to sing with other religions, not just Christian," explained Danielle Tuninello, a sophomore member of the choir.

Freshman Elton Keith, a musical theatre major, agreed saying, "I'm glad to see that they had something from each holiday being celebrated this season."

Other songs performed that night were *Still, still, still, Silent Night*, and an excellent performance of *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Jimmy Redden, a music ed. major who is a member of the choir commented, "[It's] a nice way to open the holidays."

Refreshments were provided. Audience members sipped on hot chocolate and nibbled on an assortment of cookies.

Upper Decker was decorated and still is with a glowing menorah, to symbolize the festival of lights, Hanukkah, and a decorated Christmas tree with a toy train running underneath.

## Letters from abroad

### Spain

Hola WMC!

Greetings from Sevilla, Spain. Spain is beautiful, different, and definitely an exciting change from Westminster. The weather has been terrific, and it's only rained four times in the past 11 weeks. We were able to wear shorts up to the second week in November. It was that warm here! At first it was difficult being through a different culture and language but now it's all second nature to me, and I'm so glad that I took advantage of my opportunity to study abroad.

Some of the streets here are only as wide as hallways. It's so amazing to see how different some people live. The food is excellent here and consists of a lot of fried foods and ham.

We have taken a bunch of study trips to other cities in Spain, and during our 10 day fall vacation I traveled to some other countries in Western Europe with some friends. This experience has been incredible and I can't believe it will be ending soon, but I am looking forward to coming back to WMC for the spring. Hasta luego, Heather Jacoby.

Heather Jacoby, class of 1998, wrote this letter on November 16, 1996.

### Ireland

Greetings from the other side of the Atlantic. I have agonized over writing this article for weeks now. Thinking about what to write and how to describe life in Ireland has left me in a state of writer's block.

After two months, I still feel as though I just stepped off the plane yesterday. I ventured out to discover a new life in another country. I was hunted by all of the misconceptions I had heard from those who thought they were offering me words of wisdom. Contrary to what I was led to believe, Ireland has heat, hot water, daylight in the winter, and there are days when it doesn't rain. Ireland possesses an entirely relaxed culture unlike the hustle and bustle of the life in the

states. Nothing opens and life doesn't begin until after 9 o'clock in the morning, never before.

But the life is found in the pubs. Any night during the week the pubs are crawling with students and the townspeople. The latest soccer or hurling match is viewed on the wide screen "telly," and on Sunday's *The Simpsons* are shown along with 90210 following. When the TV is not being viewed, there is an array of American European, and Irish music being blasted into your ears. And if the 11:30 pm closing time is too early for those night owls, the clubs of the city are open until after 2 am. Ireland is notorious for the life after dark.

As for the people, they couldn't be more wonderful. Everyone is interested about life

*Everyone is interested about life in the US and they never can seem to ask enough questions about the different life-styles we have.*

in the US and they never can seem to ask enough questions about the different life-styles we have. Also, almost everyone jumps at the chance to assist you if it is needed.

In all, Ireland has obviously become my second home. I would recommend to everyone to come to Ireland at some point in their life, and if the opportunity arises not to pass up the chance to be a foreign exchange student. I am having the time of my life and can wait until the day I have to return to America for second semester. I hope all is well at WMC-see you all at the end of January. Amy Lepley.

Amy Lepley wrote this letter on November 17, 1996.

## A theater near you

By MIKE PUSCAR

Staff Writer

Collective Soul's Ed Roland states, "December whispers of treachery." This is true of several end-of-the-year films, as well as those beginning the new year.

After the box office flops *Assassins* and *Judge Dredd*, Sylvester Stallone felt he needed a more dignified, Harrison Ford-type role. In this month's *Daylight*, Sylvester believes he has that role—a rescue worker who must save those trapped in the Holland Tunnel after it is attacked by terrorists. This role may be dignified, but it is also very true as far as typecasting goes.

Bye bye July 4, Friday, Dec. 13 will now be "Independence Day"; that is, only if the characters in Tim Burton's *Mars Attack!* are competent enough to kick some alien butt, which is unlikely due to the fact that many of them are as comically naive as those who "greeted" the aliens in *ID4* and got blown away. This satirical flick, based on the controversial 1962 Topps trading card series, is chock full of stars who portray dimwitted earthlings. On his "Mr. Know-it-all" Martianologist role, Pierce Brosnan (*Gold-ene*) remarked, "He hasn't a clue what's going on.... I wear my blue Cerruti suit and go out there and greet them, and of course they land and they blow the shit out of everybody."

On her character, a hip reporter, Sarah Jessica Parker (*Hocus Pocus*) commented, "... I don't even think she's really aware of what Martians are. She thinks it's a spectacle to attend, and she has front-row seats, naturally."

The superduper cast includes Jack Nicholson who portrays the U.S. president while taking on the second role of a drunken low-life in Vegas. Paul Winfield, Rod Steiger (*On the Waterfront*) and Martin Short, all play dumb-founded government personalities, singer Tom Jones is himself, and Danny DeVito, Annette Bening (*The*

*American President*), ex-NFL player Jim Brown, Glenn Close, and Michael J. Fox make up the rest of the cast.

A week from Friday the 13th, Wes Craven's *Scream* will hit theaters. Featuring the likes of Courtney Cox ("Friends"), Drew Barrymore (*Mad Love*) and David Arquette (*Wild Bill*), this hip comical horror pits a small town against a psycho.

January brings about a greater deal of treason with *Playing God*. A doctor, played by *The X-Files'* David Duchovny, is forced into the underground to help the enemy—the Mafia. Also featuring Timothy Hutton, *Playing God* opens Jan. 31. February, however, is even more treacherous. This month will be *Unforgiven*, because Clint Eastwood will direct and co-star with Gene Hackman in *Absolute Power*. What is the perfidy?—murder in the White House.

### Now Playing—Star Trek: First Contact

On its opening day, Nov. 22, I went to see this new film, and the theater was packed, outdoing its forerunner *Generations*. Part of the movie's immediate success, aside from the franchise's reputation, seems to be because of its ability to familiarize audiences via other films. The first battle scene, against the Borg, was highly reminiscent of *Return of the Jedi's* attack on and destruction of the Deathstar. This scene was good because it allowed viewers to see the various *Star Trek* vehicular designs all at once by using a myriad of Federation ships to destroy the Borg cube. The Borg themselves are also highly reminiscent of the xenomorphs in *Alien*. Yet, production designer Herman Zimmerman feels that the Borg are slightly different. According to Zimmerman, "Alien" featured the quintessential monster. What I think is different about the Borg as antagonists is that they once were human or humanoid organisms, and the monster from

Continued on page 11

# HIGH HONORS



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## Clocks, mugs, and Elvis sharing a home with Chambers

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

The ticking of the clock is ever present... tick-tock-tick-tock. The Elvis clock swings its pelvis with each passing second while the Victorian clock needs to be wound on a daily basis.

In the office of WMC President, Robert Chambers, the ticking of clocks is especially apparent. The Elvis and Victorian clocks are just two of the 18 different clocks that have a special place in Chambers' office, and clocks don't make up the only collection of things that the president owns.

"I am a collector, but not a disciplined one," said Chambers. Among his most famous collections is a set of coffee mugs that sit on top of the bookshelf in his office. He has about 90 different mugs, most of which fit into five categories.

The first classification of mugs pertains to advertising for companies with which the school does business. Then there are the mugs from different colleges around the nation and around the world. There are also mugs that were given to the president as favors or ones that were given just "out of the blue." Finally, there are mugs Chambers describes as "an eclectic collection that come from places I've been."

A majority of the mugs in Chambers' collection were gifts. "It's nice to collect something because people have some reason to give you something," he said. All of his mugs have been used at one time or another, but he has his favorites. One of these is a mug from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame that, according to Chambers, is "a

great place; everyone should go to it."

Another favorite is a mug from the famous department store, Harrod's of London, described by Chambers as the "world's greatest store where everything is done with class." A mug that pictures Bugs Bunny playing baseball is another favorite which reads "The Boss: I can do whatever I want."

Each of the 90 mugs has a story attached to it; a story of where it came from or a story of who drank from it. "If a guest comes in I'll say 'Would you like coffee?' and then I will get them an interesting mug," said Chambers. "Everyone notices the mugs. They have become part of the decoration of the office."

Mugs and clocks are not the only interesting things that adorn Chambers' office. The president has a large collection of books, a small collection of baseballs, a collection of various hats, and a collection of Elvis paraphernalia. "The Elvis thing has taken on a life of its own," the president said. He has an Elvis mug, an Elvis Christmas ornament, and a picture of Elvis shaking Richard Nixon's hand.

"The office, as a whole, describes my personality," said Chambers. "I never throw things away." From the clocks to the mugs to the books to the Elvis memorabilia, the collections of President Chambers define his personality as they decorate his office and his home. And as for the clocks, they keep on ticking and ticking and ticking and ticking, until of course it is time for them to be wound.

## The philosophy of Dr. Jakoby finds its way to the Hill

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Staff Writer

There is a new professor in the philosophy department and she is not from around here. She was not born in Maryland. She was not raised in Carroll County and English is not even her primary language. This new professor is Vera Jakoby, a native of Germany who has made her way to WMC this semester.

Jakoby, her formal title being assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, was born, raised, and educated in Germany. Shortly after she was married, Jakoby and her husband "decided to pack our bags and try it here." Palomar College in California and the University of California, San Diego were both schools at which Jakoby taught for a total of six years. Though she describes the West Coast as "very exciting," she wanted a change of scenery. "I wanted to come to the East Coast because it is closer to the German style of living," Jakoby said.

That desire, along with an opening in the philosophy department, brought her to WMC. Her first semester has gone extremely well and she said "What surprised me was that the students and faculty and administration are very friendly and very supportive and no one wrinkles their forehead when they hear me speak with my accent."

Jakoby enjoys the size of WMC and her ability to "have a lot of personal contact with students outside of class." While in the classroom, she encourages student participation and involvement and attempts to incorporate her students' interests in her daily lessons. Jakoby explained that "When the teacher and the student learn from each other it is very exciting."

Bringing the study of philosophy close to the lives of her students is one of Jakoby's goals as a professor. She is working to develop a seminar for first-year stu-



Jakoby's new home on the east coast brings her philosophy teachings right to WMC.

dents that will hopefully be implemented in the fall of 1997. The seminar would examine how students can use philosophy to deal with the problems they encounter in their first year of college.

Another favorite element in her new home at WMC are the squirrels that roam the campus. Jakoby and her husband have six dogs, three cats, two horses, three fish, a turtle, and a frog. "It is important to take the animal world seriously as part of our world," said Jakoby, who also follows a vegetarian diet.

Jakoby likes to travel and has been to Asia, Turkey, China, and Korea. In comparing life in

America to life in other parts of the world, this well-traveled professor has found that "no matter where you go, you find people who are open and people who have closed minds." Yet, Jakoby feels that the most interesting place she has ever been is where she is right now. "Wherever we have to be full present and not have an eternal desire to be someplace else," she said.

Next semester, Jakoby looks forward to teaching a course in Modern Philosophy and a course on Existentialism and becoming more acquainted with her new community at WMC.

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### A theatre near you

Continued from page 10

Alien was always a creature of an entirely different species with no concern about human values of any kind.... In a way they are more scary than something that tears you apart, because they don't tear you apart. They make you over into something you don't want to be. To me, that's much scarier than just being killed." Thus, the Borg evoke the same catharsis as do the zombies in *The Night of the Living Dead*.

Another one of the film's strongest aspects is its recognition of a viewer's modern culture. Chasing the Borg into the past to A.D. 2063, Picard and crew meet Zefram Cochrane (played by James Cromwell of classic *Trek*'s "Metamorphosis" episode), whom they

worship in the future for his making the first contact with extraterrestrials, hence the title. The crew is disappointed, however, when they learn that Cochrane is just a drunken "S.O.B."

The aliens whom Cochrane meet turn out to be Vulcan. Though listed generically in the end credits, the lead Vulcan could make the already powerful film even stronger if he were to be named. If this Vulcan

were Spock's father Sarek, who could have been living in 2063 and was an ambassador, the film would become an essential key in solidifying the continuity of the franchise by tying the classic *Trek* with *ST: The Next Generation*.

This film was well-executed and deserves as much merit, if not more, as that received by such summer blockbusters as *ID4* and *Twister*.

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# Terror wrestlers seek Conference Championship

Experience returns to team along with new talent shown in eleven new wrestlers

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The Western Maryland wrestling team has good reason to look forward to challenging the conference title. Last season they beheld the most conference place winners (8), most conference finalists (4), most points scored in the conference tournament, and most place winners in the NCAA East Regional Tournament. WMC finished third in the Centennial Conference, its highest finish ever, and gained its first CC MVP, heavyweight Ted Speers who graduated last spring.

The Green Terrors have been rejuvenated in just three years by the current head coach, John Lowe. Lowe won the 1993 AAU Grand National Championship in Greco-Roman wrestling at 163 pounds, and has not been scored upon in a Maryland Greco tournament since 1991. He is also the head coach of the Maryland Cadet National Team. Lowe recently named Brandon Totten, a 1996 graduate of Delaware Valley College, assistant coach. Totten is currently enrolled in the Western Maryland master's degree program in athletic administration. He is a two-time NCAA Division III wrestling champ, and

a three-time Division III East Regional champion. Lowe describes Totten as "the most intense individual" he has ever met, and is confident Totten will be an asset to the team's success.

Tri-captains Rick Estes (senior), Phil Simmerer (senior), and Steve Smiddy

*"If we achieve the goals we have set for this season, I will be sitting on the top of the world."*

Head Coach John Lowe

the team definitely made its presence known in the season opening tri-meet on the hill. 142-pound Smiddy and freshman 177-pounder Charlie Conaway both registered two pins, with 134-pounder Wert adding a pin and a technical fall. Conaway, a Maryland State Champion in high school halls from South Carroll to strengthen the Terror squad.

Freshman Jon Pitonzo at 118, sophomore Josh Ellin at 150, and junior Paul Scott at 158 also went 2-0.

The wrestlers made a good impression at the 27th annual Lebanon Valley Invitational on December 6-7. The tournament consisted of twenty-two teams, many of which are Centennial Conference competitors, as well as Mt. Union and Messiah Colleges which are nationally ranked. WMC finished seventh in the tournament, with Wert placing third in his weight class. Smiddy and Conaway both placed fourth in their class, while freshman 126-pounder Julian Tai and Simmerer earned seventh place ranks. Also placing was Pitonzo, stealing eighth for the 118 pound weight class. Both Estes and Scott were injured and did not complete the tournament.

The WMC squad has not had a national qualifier in ten years, but hopes to change that this year. The team has an abundance of talent throughout the middle weights, and Lowe regrets that several very talented athletes will have to sit the bench on occasion. Lowe projects, "If we achieve the goals we have set for this season, I will be sitting on the top of the world."

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(junior) add leadership to the team as well. Smiddy is currently undefeated; he won his weight division at the Kings College Invitational Tournament on November 16, beating two national qualifiers in the process, and was the 1995 WMC Wrestler of the Year. Estes placed second at the tournament, and Simmerer has yet to compete due to a dislocated elbow. Sophomore John Wert also placed 4th at the Kings Invitational.

This year's team is relatively young, as four to five of ten starting positions will be filled by freshmen, yet they expect to go undefeated throughout the 1996-97 season, and are off to a very good start.

The Green Terror clobbered Albright 52-6 and defeated Waynesburg 33-16, as

## NCAA Champion is new assistant wrestling coach

Head coach Lowe describes Totten as "the most intense individual" that he has ever met

Brandon Totten, a two-time NCAA Division III wrestling champion for Delaware Valley College, has been named the assistant wrestling coach at WMC by head coach John Lowe and athletic director Dr. Richard Carpenter.

Totten captured the Division III 158-pound weight class in both 1995 and 1996 for Delaware. He was also a three-time Division III East Regional champion, and a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion.

Totten is the Aggies' career leader in wins with 122 and, combined with a 7-4 record as a freshman at Rutgers (N.J.)

University, finished with a collegiate record of 129-24.

The Allentown, N.J., native also had an outstanding career at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., where he posted an 88-35-1 career mark and once was runner-up at the National Prep School Championships.

Totten, who earned a bachelor of science degree from Delaware as a criminal justice major with a business administration minor, is currently enrolled in Western Maryland's master's degree program in athletic administration.

Courtesy of Sports Information

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## New women's basketball assistant returns after 10-year absence

Former Brunswick High boys' basketball head coach Terry Brant has been named the assistant women's basketball coach at WMC by head coach Becky Martin and athletic director Dr. Richard Carpenter.

Brant replaced David Smith, who resigned after three seasons with the Green Terror.

Now a resident of Forest Hill, MD, Brant was the head boys' coach at Brunswick from 1979 through 1983. He also served as the head track coach and as an assistant football coach during his 13 years at the school, which concluded in 1986. Brant had been employed in the insurance industry for over 10 years, but has reentered the teaching field as a substitute.

The new Green Terror assistant earned a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education degree from Catawba College. Brant is currently enrolled in WMC's master's degree program in special education.

## Snyder sisters can't remember not playing basketball

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

Starting at the ages of nine and seven, respectively, sisters Heidi and Kathi Snyder began playing basketball with their father and family in West Perry, PA.

As the two ladies remember, they describe how they used to play in an old barn near their house in the winter to keep warm. "We had to sweep the hay off of the floor when we were finished," commented both sisters simultaneously. "We didn't even own a basketball hoop until I was in the sixth grade," continues Kathi.

So, how did they learn to play without a hoop? "Our father taught us," explains Heidi. "He taught me how to shoot a hook shot," comments Kathi.

Basketball seems to run in the Snyder family, along with height. Kathi's twin sister Krisi also plays, (her specialty is three-point shooting) and their father played in the Marines. Looking at height,

Heidi stands 6'4", while Kathi stood growing at a tall 5'10."

The Snyder's have always played basketball. In high school, there was never any other sport, and both sister earned several honors for their dedication and skill level.

Heidi won the Sportsmanship Award and the Coach's Award her senior year, as well as being named an Honorable Mention Mid-Penn All Star. She also played in the Kidney Foundation All-Star Tournament and the Mid-State Round Ball Classic held in Hershey Park Arena.

At WMC, Heidi holds the record for most blocked shot in one's career. The record stood at 201 at the start of the 1996-97 season.

Kathi also was awarded several great honors such as Most Valuable Player her junior year of high school, and Mid-Penn All Star. Kathi also was named on the Honorable Mention list for their conference. Also, her senior

year's squad were the first high school District III Champions and played in their state's final four.

At WMC, Kathi was named to the All-Star team in the York tournament last year, and she currently holds the freshman records for scoring and rebounding.

As to the Snyder's opinions on their team this year, Heidi comments, "I'm disappointed with the way the season is going so far. The first game versus Rowan (#4 in country) was a great game. We all played really well, but we should have beat Ursinus. We're just not running our plays well." Kathi adds, "It's frustrating, but I think that we'll get to where we want to be in the long run."

The Snyder's have no problems getting along on or off the court. "We don't treat each other any differently than we would any other teammate on the court," Heidi says.

Both players also feel that the team really feels comfortable with each other. "We're close.

We spend a lot of time together. They're all like my family," comments Heidi.

Heidi's major is Art and Art History, with minors in Psychology and Secondary Education. For her future career, she hopes to work in the Admissions Office or Development Office in a college or university. She will graduate in the spring.

Currently, Kathi is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Accounting and Art History. She is yet undecided as to what she would like to do in the future, but commented that "maybe I can coach a high school basketball team."

As to future plans, each still plans to continue playing basketball, but neither has formal plans. "I'll probably always shoot around with my sisters and my dad until I can't walk. I don't remember not playing basketball. I probably wouldn't be completely happy without it," Kathi concludes.

## Women's basketball over .500 with 3-2 beginning record

Experience leads squad and helps to improve on new talent as eight return from 1995-96 season

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

The Green Terror women's basketball team reached a record better than .500 for the first time since their recent game at York for a current record of 3-2.

With eight returning letterwinners, the women's team has high hopes for the season. Also, the addition of four new freshmen and a junior, new talent will also work to the team's advantage.

Co-captains and seniors Heidi Snyder, center, and guard Erin Murphy return along with juniors Katie Haley, forward, Karen Miller, guard, sophomores Kristen Miller, guard, and forwards Michele Jarman, Kathi Snyder, and Melinda Virts.

Joining the team for their rookie year are junior forward Julie Backof and freshmen guards Shannon Benson, Sommer Chorman, Megan Linch, and Dena Morgan. Head coach Becky Martin returns for her 16th year at WMC, but along with her this season comes first-year Assistant Coach Terry Brant.

This 1996-97 season did not start off on a winning note, though, as the Terror fell to Rowan 67-55 in the York College Lady Spartan Tournament on November 22.

Sophomore Snyder, from Newport, PA, led WMC, which led 33-31 at halftime, with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Junior Haley, a Rockville, MD native, contributed 16 points and seven assists for the Lady Green Terror, which committed 30 turnovers in the afternoon's contest.

Since losing to Rowan, they faced Villa Julie in the consolation game on Saturday, November 23 at 1:00 PM.

WMC crushed Villa Julie in a landslide 95-27 victory. Haley came one shot short of presenting a 25-point performance.

Haley was 10-of-11 from the field, the only miss coming on her only three-point attempt. She also made all five of her free throws, and topped the Green Terror in rebounds with eight.

Guard Murphy, hailing from Linwood, MD, added 16 points on 8-of-10 shooting, along with pulling down five rebounds, handing out five assists and grabbing seven steals.

All thirteen WMC players scored and saw at least nine minutes of action in the contest.

Next for the Lady Terror, was the Centennial Conference opener versus Ursinus College on Tuesday, November 26. Unfortunately, the ladies were defeated by a score of 62-56. The Terror did come close, though, when they closed to within three points, 59-56, on a Heidi Snyder basket with 1:05 left in the game, but failed to score on its final three possessions.

Haley topped WMC with 17 points, and added 10 rebounds. Heidi Snyder contributed 14 points, while her younger sister, Kathi had 12 points and a game high 12 rebounds.

The ladies would then come back to even their record at 2-2, as they defeated Notre Dame on foreign turf by a score of 73-67.

Sophomore Michele Jarman, a Potomac, Va returning

letterwinner, scored consecutive baskets in the final two minutes to lead WMC past Notre Dame in the non-conference game.

Murphy put the Terror in the lead for good at 65-64 with a free throw with 3:11 remaining. Jarman made a steal with 2:07 left, and then upped Western Maryland's advantage to five, 69-64, with baskets at the 1:48 and 1:18 marks.

Four different WMC players then made one foul shot each down the stretch, while Notre Dame only managed one three-pointer with 14 seconds remaining in the competition.

Haley topped the Green Terror with 20 points, eight rebounds, six assists, and four steals for the contest. Miller added 18 points, while Jarman came off of the bench to score seven points for WMC.

Lastly, against York College on Saturday, December 7, the team upped their record to 3-2 as they defeated York 77-68. All five WMC starters scored in double figures.

Haley again led the ladies with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Following Haley was Kathi Snyder with 15 points and a game high 12 rebounds. Rounding out the five were Murphy also with 15 points, and nine assists and six rebounds. Heidi Snyder with 12 points and Miller, a Dunkirk, MD native, with 10.

The Lady Terror's next game will be played on Thursday, December 12 in Gill Gymnasium against Messiah College at 7:00 PM. This is a non-conference game, and a chance for the Terror to up their record to 4-2.

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## Men's basketball shoots for winning season

Freshmen dominate men's squad with seven players; only two seniors return

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

The Green Terror men's basketball team aims to improve on their record from last year. Coming off of a 4-20 overall season, its first 20-loss season in the 74-year history of the program, head coach Nick Zoulialis has worked to improve the conditioning, team defense, and transition game this year. He believes last year's record did not give justice to the talent on the team. Many of the games were very close, as was illustrated in a game against Franklin and Marshall, the 1994 and 1996 Centennial Conference champion, in which the Green Terrors were only down three points at halftime. Western Maryland competes in one of the most difficult Division III conferences for mens basketball in the nation.

Zoulialis, in his eighth year directing the team, will be counting on his forward tandem of Will Marshall and senior Daevid St. Rose to equal or improve upon their 1995-96 production. Marshall, a 6-foot-6 junior was Western Maryland's Most Valuable Player and an All-Centennial second-team pick after leading the Green Terror in scoring and rebounding with 17.8 points and 7.5 boards per game. He also dished out a team-high 2.7 assists per contest and was first in field-goal percentage with a 54.8 mark. Metro Media, a national sports publication named Marshall a first-team All-Mid-Atlantic player as well. St. Rose averaged 14.9 points per game last year, and was named to the second-team all-conference two years ago. Zoulialis has less experience at the guard spots, with 6-foot-2 sophomore Brian Tombs the lone returning starter at the position. Tombs, the 1995-96 Rookie of the Year, averaged 4.2 points, 2.1 rebounds and 1.9 assists, in his first season.

Zoulialis has three assistant coaches and a tri-captain force to help mold his team. New this year is Kelvin Selby, a graduate of Frostburg State who is currently a graduate

student at Western Maryland and Chris Lambertson, a 1987 graduate of Western Maryland who was then the captain of the Green Terror squad. Brian Hollingsworth is returning for his third year assisting Zoulialis. Tri-captains Marshall, Tombs, and senior forward Brian Wyant opened the season by organizing a four week conditioning period, the most difficult pre-season the team has ever completed.

At the Wakefield Valley Golf and Conference Center/Western Maryland Tip-Off Tournament, the Green Terrors came out strong, beating Neumann 68-57 in the first round. The Green Terror forced Neumann into 26 turnovers and just 16 first half points in the win. Marshall had 19 points and nine

rebounds in the 1-1 weekend.

The team is struggling so far this season, tallying losses to St. Mary's and Mary Washington early on. Non-conference contender St. Mary's dominated the Green Terrors in the November 26th match-up. Marshall was the lone WMC player in double figures with 17 points. The Green Terror managed just 15 field goals in the game, and shot 25.4 percent from the floor (15 of 59). St. Mary's led 27-22 at the half, and Western Maryland lost three players with foul trouble in the second half. The foul trouble produced 56 whistles in the game, including 30 against the Green Terror.

Mary Washington beat the Green Terrors 75-67, as Western Maryland fell to 1-3 so far this season. Marshall led WMC with 15 points before fouling out, and St. Rose contributed with 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Billman came off the bench to score 10 points and pull down six boards.

The Terror team came back on December 7 to break a three-game losing streak as they defeated Ursinus 89-66 in their Centennial Conference opener. Fifty-nine of the men's points came in the second half.

Marshall again led the team as he scored a career-high 36 points. This is the best performance by any Western Maryland player in Gill Center. Marshall scored 12 of 19 points from the field, and 12 of 13 from the foul line. Twenty-three of his 36 points came in the second half.

Freshman Brian Billman made his first start of his college career substituting for injured St. Rose. Billman scored 19 points and a game and career high 15 rebounds. Tombs also added 14 points, and Kevin Buckley came off the bench to add 11, six points coming from two three-point shots.

Zoulialis is still optimistic; he says his players have "shown a great attitude this year." He concentrates on preparing his team to meet each opponent and believes that with the enthusiasm they possess, the season should be successful.

## Two new assistant coaches join men's basketball staff

Former WMC men's basketball player Chris Lambertson of Baltimore and Kevin Selby of Westminster have been named as assistant men's basketball coaches by Green Terror head coach Nick Zoulialis and athletic director Dr. Richard Carpenter.

Selby fills the paid staff position vacated by Doug Kelly, who moved out of the area after two years assisting Zoulialis and working in the Admissions Office. Lambertson is joining the staff as a volunteer.

Selby comes to WMC after serving for four years as the head junior varsity and assistant varsity boys' basketball coach at Northern High School, his alma mater. The native of Deep Creek Lake, MD earned a bachelor of science degree from Frostburg State University in 1995, but did not play basketball for the Bobcats after tearing ligaments in both of his knees while as a student-athlete at Garrett Community College.

The new Green Terror assistant is currently enrolled in WMC's master's degree program in counseling, and works in the College's Academic Skills Center and Career Services Office.

Lambertson returns to his alma mater after playing in 88 games in his Terror career and scoring 546 points. He was captain of the 86-87 WMC squad as a senior, and was named the team's Most Valuable Player that year after averaging 11.6 points per game and shooting 52.2 percent from the field.

This is Lambertson's first coaching experience at any level. Lambertson, who earned a master's degree in business administration from James Madison University in 1990, had been employed in the food-service industry since graduating from WMC in 1987.

Selby and Lambertson join third-year coach Brian Hollingsworth as assistants to Zoulialis, who enters his eighth year as the Green Terror head coach.

Courtesy of Sports Information

## Swimmers dive into new season; hoping for improvement

Women return and add three new swimmers; men pick up only one

By TOM GILL  
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 Western Maryland swim team has entered their new season, and seem to be having a rocky start. Kim Easterday is back for her 21st year as head coach and Steve Easterday, assistant coach, is in his 14th year. The Green Terror hope to have a good building year with their small squad.

Consisting of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshman, the men are lead by senior captain Kevin Lundell, Lundell, Mike Welter, and Peter Fuller are the three senior letter winners returning. Junior Chris Drawbaugh is back with his two letters, and sophomores Aaron Corbett, Scot Hoover, Jameson Pain, and Jason West are all returning with one letter each for the mens roster. Freshman Martin Wisor is the new addition to the Terror, and he will compete in the breast stroke and butterfly.

The ladies are even smaller with six members and only three members returning with letters. Captain Tasha Berry with two,

and sophomores Michelle Garvey, and Meghan Joyce each with one. Barkley Dameron, Leslee Gordon, and Lynnae Stoehr are the only three new additions this year.

On November 23rd, the Terror traveled to Albright College for their second match of the year. Albright finished first in both mens and women's with a score of 49 to 37 and 102 to 84 respectfully. Corbett placed first in the 200-meter with a time of 2:15.51. Following closely behind was teammate Hoover in second place with a time of 2:17.01.

Welter came in first in the 200 free event with a time of 1:59.25, but had to settle for the 9-9 tie since Albright had three racers.

The men placed first in the 400-meter free style relay with a time of 3:39.57. The team consisted of Corbett, Pain, Fuller, and Lundell. Welter edged Scott Long and Brian Smith of Albright in the 200-meter back stroke, to win with a time of 2:14.08. Finally Corbett with a time of 5:32.17 finished first in the 500-meter free style.

The ladies with such a small staff didn't enjoy their stay at Albright quite as much as

the men. The girls had only one swimmer finish first in all 11 races. Freshman Dameron impressed Albright with her time of 58.20, a good second and a half ahead of second place.

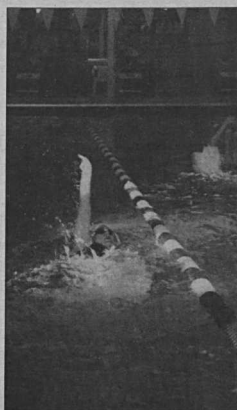
Joyce placed fourth with a time of 1:00.75. WMC hosted Franklin and Marshall on November 22 in their first match of the year. The men fell to Franklin and Marshall by a score of 56-34, and the ladies lost also, 52-30.

Both squads traveled to Swarthmore on Saturday, December 7, where they were again-defeated, but had several first place finishers. The men lost by a score of 127-54, but placed first in three individual events.

Senior Kevin Lundell placed first in the 1,000-yard free-style, sophomore Corbett won the 100-yard free-style, and senior Fuller placed first in the 50-yard free-style.

The ladies lost 124-53, but freshman Barkley Dameron won the 100-yard free-style.

The teams are improving with each match, and are getting some excellent runs during the events.



MEGHAN JOYCE  
Leslee Gordon swims the backstroke portion of the 200 individual medley



# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## MEN'S BASKETBALL (2-3)

### GAME RESULTS

#### Team - Score - Winner

Neumann - 68-57 - WMC  
 Montclair State - 72-90 - Mont. St.  
 St. Mary's - 55-69 - St. Mary's  
 Mary Washington - 67-75 - Mary Wash.  
 Ursinus - 89-66 - WMC

### FIELD GOALS

#### Player - Cl - FGM - FGA - FG %

Will Marshall - Jr - 21 - 40 - .525  
 Daeviid St. Rose - Sr - 17 - 40 - .425  
 Brian Tombs - So - 15 - 52 - .288  
 Brian Billman - Fr - 12 - 26 - .462  
 Paddy Taylor - So - 9 - 24 - .375  
 Kevin Buckley - So - 6 - 14 - .429  
 Mike Cummings - Jr - 4 - 8 - .500  
 Brian Conway - Fr - 1 - 1 - 1.000  
 Brian Wyatt - Sr - 1 - 3 - .333  
 Karl Friedheim - 1 - 2 - .500

### THREE POINT SHOTS

#### Player - 3PM - 3PA - 3P%

Paddy Taylor - 7 - 17 - .412  
 Will Marshall - 1 - 5 - .200  
 Kevin Buckley - 1 - 5 - .200  
 Mike Cummings - 1 - 2 - .500

### FREE THROWS

#### Player - FTM - FTA - FT%

Daeviid St. Rose - 21 - 33 - .636  
 Will Marshall - 15 - 21 - .714  
 Jeff Cree - 9 - 12 - .750  
 Brian Billman - 8 - 20 - .400  
 Kevin Buckley - 5 - 6 - .833  
 Brian Wyatt - 5 - 9 - .556  
 Brian Tombs - 4 - 4 - 1.000  
 Paddy Taylor - 1 - 2 - .500

### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

#### Player - No.

Will Marshall - 15  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 10  
 Brian Billman - 9  
 Kevin Buckley - 4  
 Brian Tombs - 3  
 Paddy Taylor - 3  
 Jeff Cree - 3  
 Brian Wyatt - 2

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

#### Player - No.

Brian Billman - 21  
 Will Marshall - 18  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 14  
 Brian Wyatt - 10  
 Paddy Taylor - 7  
 Jeff Cree - 7  
 Brian Tombs - 6  
 Kevin Buckley - 5  
 Mike Cummings - 3

### REBOUNDS PER GAME

#### Player - No.

Will Marshall - 8.2  
 Brian Billman - 7.5  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 6.0  
 Brian Wyatt - 4.0  
 Paddy Taylor - 2.5  
 Jeff Cree - 2.5  
 Brian Tombs - 2.2  
 Kevin Buckley - 2.2  
 Mike Cummings - 0.8

### ASSISTS

#### Player - Assists - Assists per game

Will Marshall - 13 - 3.2  
 Brian Tombs - 12 - 3.0

Jeff Cree - 9 - 2.2  
 Kevin Buckley - 5 - 1.2  
 Paddy Taylor - 4 - 1.0  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 3 - 0.8  
 Brian Wyatt - 2 - 0.5  
 Aaron Burleson - 2 - 0.7  
 Brian Billman - 1 - 0.2  
 Mike Cummings - 1 - 0.2

### STEALS

#### Player - Steals

Will Marshall - 6  
 Brian Tombs - 6  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 5  
 Brian Billman - 3  
 Jeff Cree - 3  
 Kevin Buckley - 1  
 Brian Wyatt - 1  
 Bret Klinefelter - 1

### TURNOVERS

#### Player - No.

Will Marshall - 18  
 Brian Tombs - 11  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 9  
 Paddy Taylor - 6  
 Jeff Cree - 6  
 Kevin Buckley - 4  
 Brian Wyatt - 4  
 Brian Billman - 2  
 Mike Cummings - 1  
 Pete Marshall - 1

### BLOCKS

#### Player - No. of Blocks

Will Marshall - 5  
 Brian Wyatt - 2  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 1  
 Brian Billman - 1  
 Paddy Taylor - 1

### FOULS

#### Player - No. of fouls

Will Marshall - 16  
 Jeff Cree - 14  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 12  
 Brian Tombs - 10  
 Brian Wyatt - 10  
 Brian Billman - 9  
 Paddy Taylor - 9  
 Kevin Buckley - 6  
 Bret Klinefelter - 2  
 Aaron Burleson - 2  
 Mike Cummings - 1

### POINTS

#### Player - Pts. - Pts. per game

Will Marshall - 18 - 14.5  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 55 - 13.8  
 Brian Tombs - 44 - 11.0  
 Brian Billman - 32 - 8.0  
 Paddy Taylor - 26 - 6.5  
 Kevin Buckley - 18 - 4.5  
 Mike Cummings - 9 - 2.2  
 Jeff Cree - 9 - 2.2  
 Brian Wyatt - 7 - 1.8  
 Brian Conway - 2 - 2.0  
 Karl Friedheim - 2 - 1.0

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Opponent - Date - Time

at Wesley - 12/14 - 2:30 PM  
 MARYWOOD - 1/4 - 7:00 PM  
 at Wilkes - 1/5 - 1:00 PM  
 at Catholic - 1/8 - 7:30 PM  
 at Muhlenberg - 1/11 - 3:00 PM  
 DICKINSON - 1/15 - 7:30 PM  
 at Franklin & Marshall - 1/18 - 7:30 PM  
 at Gettysburg - 1/22 - 8:00 PM  
 SWARTHMORE - 1/25 - 3:00 PM  
 FROSTBURG STATE - 1/27 - 7:30 PM  
 at Johns Hopkins - 1/29 - 7:30 PM

at Haverford - 2/1 - 8:00 PM  
 at Bucknell - 2/3 - 7:30 PM  
 at Villa Julie - 2/5 - 8:00 PM  
 FRANKLIN & MARSHALL - 2/8 - 2 PM  
 at Dickinson - 2/12 - 8:00 PM  
 GETTYSBURG - 2/14 - 7:30 PM  
 JOHNS HOPKINS - 2/19 - 7:30 PM  
 at Washington - 3/30 PM

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (3-2)

### GAME RESULTS

#### Team - Score - Winner

Rowan - 55-67 - Rowan  
 Villa Julie - 95-27 - WMC  
 Ursinus - 56-62 - Ursinus  
 Notre Dame - 73-67 - WMC  
 York - 77-68 - WMC

### FIELD GOALS

#### Player - Class - FGM - FGA - FG%

Katie Haley - Jr - 25 - 55 - .455  
 Kathi Snyder - So - 25 - 54 - .463  
 Erin Murphy - Jr - 17 - 28 - .607  
 Heidi Snyder - Sr - 15 - 23 - .652  
 Kristin Miller - So - 12 - 35 - .343  
 Julie Buckoff - Jr - 5 - 10 - .500  
 Michele Jarman - So - 3 - 11 - .273  
 Dena Morgan - Fr - 3 - 14 - .214  
 Shannon Benson - Fr - 2 - 4 - .500  
 Sommer Chorman - Fr - 2 - 2 - 1.000  
 Megan Linch - Fr - 1 - 5 - .200  
 Melinda Virts - So - 1 - 4 - .250  
 Karen Millar - Jr - 1 - 5 - .200

### THREE POINT SHOTS

#### Player - 3PM - 3PA - 3P%

Kristin Miller - 6 - 15 - .400  
 Katie Haley - 3 - 10 - .300  
 Karen Millar - 1 - 2 - .500

### FREE THROWS

#### Player - FTM - FTA - FT%

Katie Haley - 25 - 31 - .806  
 Kristin Miller - 5 - 7 - .714  
 Erin Murphy - 4 - 8 - .500  
 Kathi Snyder - 3 - 4 - .750  
 Michele Jarman - 3 - 7 - .429  
 Megan Linch - 2 - 4 - .500  
 Julie Buckoff - 1 - 2 - .500  
 Dena Morgan - 1 - 2 - .500  
 Karen Millar - 1 - 3 - .333

### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

#### Player - No.

Kathi Snyder - 15  
 Katie Haley - 9  
 Erin Murphy - 8  
 Julie Buckoff - 5  
 Heidi Snyder - 4  
 Kristin Miller - 3  
 Michele Jarman - 3  
 Megan Linch - 2  
 Shannon Benson - 2  
 Dena Morgan - 2

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

#### Player - No.

Katie Haley - 22  
 Kathi Snyder - 21  
 Kristin Miller - 14  
 Heidi Snyder - 12  
 Erin Murphy - 10  
 Michele Jarman - 7  
 Julie Buckoff - 4  
 Dena Morgan - 4  
 Karen Millar - 4  
 Megan Linch - 2  
 Melinda Virts - 2  
 Shannon Benson - 1

### REBOUNDS PER GAME

#### Player - No.

Kathi Snyder - 9.0  
 Katie Haley - 7.8  
 Erin Murphy - 4.5  
 Kristin Miller - 4.2  
 Heidi Snyder - 4.0  
 Megan Linch - 4.0  
 Michele Jarman - 2.5  
 Julie Buckoff - 2.2

#### Karen Millar - 1.7

Shannon Benson - 1.5  
 Dena Morgan - 1.5  
 Melinda Virts - 0.8

### ASSISTS

#### Player - Assists - Assists per game

Katie Haley - 18 - 4.5  
 Erin Murphy - 11 - 2.8  
 Kristin Miller - 9 - 2.2  
 Kathi Snyder - 4 - 1.0  
 Dena Morgan - 4 - 1.0  
 Sommer Chorman - 4 - 2.0  
 Michele Jarman - 2 - 0.5  
 Julie Buckoff - 2 - 0.5

### STEALS

#### Player - No. of steals

Erin Murphy - 16  
 Katie Haley - 11  
 Michele Jarman - 7  
 Dena Morgan - 5  
 Kristin Miller - 4  
 Julie Buckoff - 2  
 Karen Millar - 2

### TURNOVERS

#### Player - No.

Katie Haley - 20  
 Erin Murphy - 19  
 Kristin Miller - 13  
 Kathi Snyder - 12  
 Dena Morgan - 6  
 Heidi Snyder - 5  
 Michele Jarman - 2  
 Melinda Virts - 2  
 Karen Millar - 2

### BLOCKS

#### Player - No.

Heidi Snyder - 8  
 Kathi Snyder - 3  
 Michele Jarman - 2  
 Shannon Benson - 1

### FOULS

#### Player - No. of fouls

Katie Haley - 9  
 Erin Murphy - 9  
 Michele Jarman - 9  
 Kathi Snyder - 8  
 Dena Morgan - 6  
 Kristin Miller - 5  
 Heidi Snyder - 3  
 Karen Millar - 2

### POINTS

#### Player - Points - Points per game

Katie Haley - 78 - 19.5  
 Kathi Snyder - 53 - 13.2  
 Erin Murphy - 38 - 9.5  
 Kristin Miller - 35 - 8.8

Heidi Snyder - 30 - 7.5  
 Julie Buckoff - 11 - 2.8  
 Michele Jarman - 9 - 2.2  
 Dena Morgan - 7 - 1.8  
 Megan Linch - 4 - 4.0  
 Shannon Benson - 4 - 2.0  
 Sommer Chorman - 4 - 2.0  
 Karen Millar - 4 - 1.3

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Opponent - Date - Time

MESSIAH - 12/12 - 7:00 PM  
 RIPON - 1/5 - 2:00 PM  
 at Lebanon Valley - 1/9 - 7:30 PM  
 at Bryn Mawr - 1/11 - 2:00 PM  
 FRANKLIN & MARSHALL - 1/13 - 7 PM  
 at Dickinson - 1/15 - 7:00 PM  
 HAVERFORD - 1/18 - 2:00 PM  
 GETTYSBURG - 1/21 - 7:00 PM  
 WASHINGTON - 1/23 - 7:00 PM  
 at Swarthmore - 1/25 - 2:00 PM  
 JOHNS HOPKINS - 1/28 - 7:00 PM  
 GALLAUDET - 1/30 - 7:00 PM  
 MUHLENBERG - 2/1 - 1:00 PM  
 at Franklin & Marshall - 2/8 - 2:00 PM  
 DICKINSON - 2/11 - 7:00 PM  
 at Elizabethtown - 2/13 - 7:00 PM  
 at Gettysburg - 2/15 - 2:00 PM  
 at Johns Hopkins - 2/18 - 7:00 PM  
 CATHOLIC - 2/21 - 7:00 PM

### WRESTLING (

### RECORD

#### Plr - W - Cls - W - L - D - Career

Jon Pitzono - 118 - 2 - 2 - 0 - 2-2  
 Josh Kurjan - 126 - 2 - 2 - 0 - 2-2  
 Julian Tai - 126/134 - 3 - 2 - 0 - 3-2  
 John Wertz - 126/134 - 6 - 2 - 0 - 2-2  
 Steve Snidely - 134/142 - 6 - 0 - 0 - 3-21  
 Josh Elin - 142/150 - 5 - 2 - 0 - 13-8  
 Paul Scott - 150/158 - 5 - 2 - 0 - 14-8  
 Jon Catrow - 150 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Sean Healey - 158/167 - 1 - 3 - 0 - 6-21  
 Charlie Conway - 158/177 - 3 - 2 - 0 - 3-2  
 Mirch Enciu - 167 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Phil Simmerer - 177/190 - 1 - 3 - 0 - 2-9  
 Rick Estes - 177/190 - 3 - 1 - 0 - 38-29  
 Matt Lemon - 1 - 3 - 0 - 0-13

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Meet - Date - Place

Citrus Duals - 12/29 - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
 Citrus Open - 12/31 - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
 MESSIAH - 1/4 - WMC  
 NEWPORT NEWS - 1/4 - WMC  
 at Johns Hopkins - 1/7 - JHU  
 Swarthmore Challenge - 1/11 - Swarthmore  
 GETTYSBURG - 1/17 - WMC  
 Muhlenberg - 1/18 - Muhlenberg  
 Haverford - 1/18 - Muhlenberg  
 Messiah - 1/25 - Messiah  
 Delaware Valley - 1/25 - Messiah  
 New York University - 1/25 - Messiah  
 York - 1/29 - York  
 Elizabethtown - 1/29 - York  
 Ursinus - 2/1 - Ursinus  
 Swarthmore - 2/1 - Ursinus  
 Washington & Lee - 2/1 - Ursinus  
 GALLAUDET - 2/7 - WMC

All statistics are as of  
 December 6, 1996

# Green Terror

## Men's club volleyball begins at Western Maryland

*Sophomore and President Jerry Burge organized team sponsored by WMC*

By CAROLYN BARNES  
Sports Editor

Can men play on the women's varsity volleyball team? No? Why don't we have a men's team? Now, we do.

Sophomore Jerry Burge decided last year, his first at WMC, that he was determined to start a men's team at Western Maryland, because he wanted to play. Last year, though, Burge's idea "fell

to work with the team. Craig Keiki, living in Westminster, but hailing from Hawaii, played volleyball for Brigham Young University in his college years.

The team seems to like their new coach, and Burge comments that, "since Craig came to the team, we have turned right around. He's a wonderful teacher."

Hope Filer, a college Admissions Office employee, has volun-

*"I am really impressed with the team's effort and dedication."*

President Jerry Burge

teered to be the faculty advisor for the team.

The team hopes to compete in the first annual NCAA Division III men's varsity volleyball championships this year which will be hosted at Juniata.

apart" according to Jerry. "This year, though, I'm really excited that the idea came through," says Burge.

Although the school could not just start another varsity athletics team, Burge settled for club volleyball, until more interest grows in surrounding colleges or universities, so that there will be a fair amount of competition.

The club team will be part of the MACVC Conference, which includes club teams from the MAC, Capitol, and Centennial Conferences.

Another reason why it has been difficult for the men to start the sport as another varsity team is because the school Athletic's office has placed a moratorium pronouncing that they will not fund another varsity sport.

Currently, the team consists of fifteen members. "Our team is unbelievable," exclaims Burge. "Some of these guys have never played volleyball before in their lives, and I am really impressed with the team's effort and dedication."

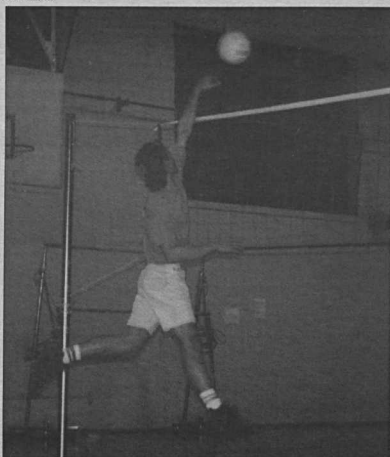
And, "effort and dedication" really shows when you observe the team in practice. The men have been practicing regularly and diligently for about a month now, and have increased practices to three times a week. Currently, the practice times are Monday through Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 in old Gill Gymnasium.

The squad has also found a coach that is interested and willing



MEGHAN JOYCE

The new men's club volleyball team poses for a team photograph. In the bottom left-hand corner, sits President of the club, sophomore Jerry Burge. Burge has been trying to organize the team as a sport since his first semester here at Western Maryland.



MEGHAN JOYCE

Sophomore Toby Slusf swings through a hitting drill at a recent practice. The team practices regularly three times a week in Old Gill gymnasium. Recently, the three days that practices have been held have been Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 in the evenings.

## Congratulations . . .

*All-Centennial Conference Football Selections*

**First team:** *Offense-* Donte Abron (Wide Receiver, Junior, Baltimore, MD)

**Second team:** *Offense -* Mike Rough (Offensive Lineman, Senior, Wheaton, MD) - Ron Sermarini (Quarterback, Freshman, Toms River, NJ)

*Defense -* Justin Lavis (Defensive Lineman, Junior, Columbia, MD) - Kevin Brown (Defensive Back, Junior, Canaan, CT)

**Honorable Mention:** *Defense -* Marvin Deal (Defensive Back, Freshman, Capitol Heights, MD)

**Special  
Edition**  
*Photos from*  
**INSIDE THE  
DESTRUCTION**  
*of Old Gill Gym*  
**pages 6 & 7**

# P<sup>the</sup> Phoenix

Volume XV, Number 7

Western Maryland College

Thursday, February 20, 1997

## BLAZING FIRE DESTROYS CAMPUS LANDMARK

*Cause of fire still unknown; officials have been able to rule out the possibility of criminal activity*

BY HEATHER WOODS  
Staff Writer

On the morning of December 31, 1996, a lone painter arrived at the WMC campus to continue work on Gill gym only to discover flames coming out of the basement door at the rear of the gym.

The painter quickly notified the Westminster Fire Engine and Hose Company who arrived on the scene within minutes.

Unfortunately, it was already too late.

The fire increased to a five-alarm blaze which took more than 200 firefighters from 15 volunteer companies from Carroll, Baltimore, Frederick, and Howard counties as well as from southern Pennsylvania to handle.

The heat and smoke were so intense that the men and women fighting the blaze were forced to evacuate and fight the fire from the outside.

Fortunately, no serious injuries occurred.

The blaze raged on for hours as the firefighters struggled to confine the fire to Gill gym (Old Gill). Their efforts were not in vain as the 12 year old Physical Education Learning Center (PELC) and the surrounding buildings had only limited smoke damage.

By mid-afternoon, the fire was under control.

However, the athletic area in Old Gill was completely destroyed, while the athletic and military science departmental offices which are also located in Old Gill suffered smoke and light fire damage.

The next day a contractor specializing in disaster cleanup began the tedious task of preparing the area for reopening.

As a result of the crew's efficiency, PELC was available by January 4 for Green Terror wrestling and women's basketball competitions.

The athletic offices on the first floor received a make over, including.

*Continued on page 6*



The fire consumed most of the roof, as seen here, and hollowed out the building, leaving only an empty shell. Contracted disaster cleanup will be taking place over the next few weeks and a new roof will be constructed.

## Problems with parking persist

BY JAMES M GROSS  
Staff Writer

Faculty and students have been complaining about the parking at WMC for years, wondering if there are enough spaces for everyone, according to Mitchell Alexander, director of college activities.

There are more than 900 parking spaces at WMC and according to Michael Webster, director of campus safety, it breaks down like this: 227 employee spaces, about 95 graduate student and commuter spaces, 575 undergraduate spaces, 12 visitor spaces, 9 handicapped spaces, and 10 spaces reserved for work vehicles.

That said, campus safety records show that there are 350 employee stickers, 356 graduate stickers, 285 commuter stickers, and 471 undergraduate stickers.

Unfortunately the math is not as easy as it looks.

Many of the employees, graduate students and commuters have stickers on more than one car, and most graduate students and commuters are not on campus all day every day.

"This makes figuring out an exact number of cars on campus almost impossible," says Webster. "Yes, there is enough [parking]



As you can see here, finding a parking spot on campus can be a difficult task.

to accommodate everyone," says Webster, "it's just not all very convenient."

There is ample undergraduate parking behind Harrison House and behind the gym in the water tower lot, but it is not very convenient, especially when it is cold or rainy, says Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance.

Is there any hope for more convenient parking in the future? Probably not. According to Alexander the faculty and staff would be unlikely to give up their parking lots, especially with the loss of the lot

behind Lewis Hall. That lot is being torn up in order to build a new science building according to Seidel.

In order to make up for those lost faculty spots "we are expanding, redesigning, and paving the Harrison House lot this summer, adding 40-50 spaces," says Seidel.

He was unsure as to how those new spots would be broken down but he said that some would be faculty only and some would be student parking.

There is enough parking for  
*continued on page 5*

## New fraternity finds home at WMC

BY SAKAH SNELL  
Staff Writer

Western Maryland College is being invaded by Greeks!

A new branch of Phi Kappa Sigma is coming to WMC. The last official step for the group is to present a final proposal to Dean Philip Sayre, which currently in the works according to Vice President Jeff Soltz.

The new fraternity presently consists of 11 male students including President Dave Long, Vice President Soltz, Secretary Christian Wilwohl, and Treasurers Jason Barr and Fabrizio Ferranto. Steve Manger is the acting secretary while Wilwohl is studying abroad in Geneva, Switzerland. The group has two advisors are Dr. Brian Wladkowski and Dr. Mohamed Esa.

According to Soltz, the fraternity began as a joke, but eventually developed more serious goals and objectives. This fraternity "is another option" with a "different style" than the one's already at WMC, Soltz said.

"I feel enriched from attending the activities of my brothers, which I normally would not have at-

tended," said Soltz, a junior political science major.

The group contacted the school administrators and the Inter Greek Council in the fall 1996 semester and informed them of their intentions. "Dean Sayre and Anita [Kaltenbaugh] have been nothing but helpful," Soltz said.

WMC has a couple of rules for beginning a new Greek organization. First, the future Phi Kappa Sigma had to find two advisors and write a mission statement. The mission statement includes statements about brotherhood, scholarship, and philanthropy.

*continued on page 5*

### Inside

Soapbox .....	2
Staff Editorial .....	3
Letters to the Editor .....	3
Cupid's Crossword .....	4
Tartuffe .....	5
Inside the Destruction .....	6-7
Star Wars Review .....	8
Speech Contest .....	9
England trip .....	10
Senior party .....	11
Classifieds .....	12

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# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Welcome back to the Soapbox! I hope all of you had an enjoyable January.

I was eating lunch the other day with some friends when one of them said something I thought was a very clever. We always fill out evaluation forms for the professors and classes we take at the end of the semester. It is obvious that student input is desired in regards to the faculty. Why not pass out evaluation forms for the other departments at Western Maryland? There are elements of the maintenance, janitorial, registrars, bursars, residence life and other departments which are not particularly user friendly and could use some feedback from the users. Many students have done all but sell their souls to attend this college. It is not unreasonable to expect a little responsiveness on the college's part. It's an interesting idea, and a good one.

Now let us change the subject. On February 7, 1997 an interesting article appeared in the Baltimore edition of *The Baltimore Sun*. In the article entitled "Anti-gun initiative is in the mail" by Robert Guy Matthews we learn that the Baltimore City police are planning on handing out envelopes at nine community meetings beginning this March. The envelopes will contain forms which allow the anonymous snitch to finger anyone he or she suspects is carrying a gun. The police will

use this information to compile a list of names and log them into a computerized tracking system. The police will search out those persons most mentioned by the anonymous snitches. The Mayor of Baltimore, Kurt L. Schmoke is quoted by Matthews as saying, "We will give that person special attention... If we see him on the street, one false move and we pounce." Does this strike anyone as being wrong? These kind of Gestapo tactics do not belong in any freedom loving country. A system like this is wide open to abuse. You and I both know that these anonymous tips will be used by some to settle personal scores and attack those they do not like. Somebody stole your girlfriend? Well, hey, he might be packing a piece. Do the people next door have too many loud parties? They both might be carrying guns.

The dangers of this concept are very apparent. These measures do much more than just threaten someone's right to privacy. And what does the Mayor mean when he says "once false move and we pounce"? How would you like to be pulled over and arrested or even worse just because your name matched one of those on a list pulled together from the information given by anonymous snitches? There are no repercussions for giving false or misleading information.

Matthews quotes Florine V. Robinson, president of the Pimlico Good Neighbors Association as saying, "If they passed out the envelopes and I could mail it at that would be best... That way I couldn't be linked." No Ms. Robinson, that would not be best. If one can not be held responsible for his or her information, that information is a danger to us all.

Mayor Schmoke is quoted saying "Don't tell me about violating anybody's rights..." Why not, Mr. Mayor? Are you in denial? Yes, you are correct to say that nobody has a right to carry a concealed weapon. But everybody has a right not to be subject to a modern day witch hunt. I don't want the police compiling a database of those "suspected" of carrying a weapon. It is even worse that the information used to create that list comes from very questionable sources.

"The danger is someone is going to misuse this program to take care of private disputes," said Dwight Sullivan, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland, according to Matthews. "It will be very interesting to see what the police do with this information. We will be very interested in monitoring what happens to people whose names are turned in." I suggest that we all do likewise.

# THE LAST WORD

John Greene

## Campus Safety?

It's a typical Saturday night on Western Maryland College's sinfully titillating campus. The time, around 12:30 a.m. You're on your respective floor, in your respective room, doing a little drinking, and not really bothering anybody at all. In fact, the majority of your friends, who oddly enough share your current location, are engaging in much the same activity. All in all it is a festive atmosphere, where all involved are having a good time, and nobody is complaining. So picture it, the music's playing, you're with your friends having a good time, when all of a sudden (pardon the cliché) the men in green step onto the floor, immediately the shit hits the fan. They walk from room to room, disrupting the fun, writing up numerous alcohol violations (most of which are the bogus "you got caught in room with open beer containers" type), and basically acting like a bunch of tough guys (and girls). Turn out the lights, the party's over.

So now it's 12:45, you've been "written up," and you're generally cheer mood has been destroyed. This is an all too typical Saturday night occurrence for many of the students on this campus. I, myself have had a run in with the men in green. A few weekends in Jan term they came into one of the affinity suites where I had been hanging out with some of my friends, and throwing a few darts. I heard a key in the door, saw the door-knob starting to turn, and proceeded to open the door. Big mistake. Behind door number one were two campus safety men all ready to bust heads and immediately give everybody a hard time. My information was taken down (name, school I.D. #, and room #) for being in the same hallway with two open, yet empty,

alcoholic beverage containers. The only other two people that were in the hallway at the time were my friends, one of whom was playing darts with me, and the other who just so happened to be the owner of the empties. He's 22 years old. So I kinda know what campus safety is all about.

Basically, I believe campus safety is no more than the means which the administration hopes to use in order to realize their idealized goal. What is this goal? A dry campus. Think about it. Of course the administration is trying to make this a dry campus. They come swooping down out of nowhere for every function which has anything to do with alcohol, or fun (not that I think you need alcohol to have fun, but it does make things, well, more interesting). So who, of course does the administration target as the scapegoats? The Greek organizations. They are at every fraternity and sorority event, always with an attitude. Basically, the hub of social functions on this campus centers around the Greek organizations. It only makes sense for the administration to target them and unfairly, I believe, harass them all to hell. The majority of the Greek population (especially the guys from Gamma Beta) are extremely cool guys and gals. They don't want to cause much trouble, well at least most of them don't, and I think it's appalling the way they are marked by the administration.

Besides, is there any reason for campus safety to be here? It's not as though we have some huge, inner-city crime rate which would necessitate a campus safety organization. The worst thing that has happened, since I've been here, occurred just last year. Someone sprayed a racist word (nigger, if you didn't know about it, or couldn't figure it out for yourself,) with a fire extinguisher,

out on the tennis courts. So this was a bad event, something done in ignorance, but something which also can be kind of expected considering where the school is located. Really, though, this event wasn't too violent, and the only event that I can think of which was violent (last years brawl with the townies out in front of Blanche) was handled, very well I might add, by the students. Campus safety did nothing to stop the townies from coming up into the building (in fact they can about the same time the Calvary from Westminster's finest arrived), so the students took care of business. End of story. So, how safe does campus safety keep us? Well, I don't really think we, as a student body, are in much danger from any serious malignant criminal element. So I think campus safety is a farce, a smoke screen if you will. An institution set up by the administration in order to enforce and implicate policy, set up to make this campus a dry one.

Another good question to ask: Is it really necessary to make this campus a dry one? I think this question is a good one, one which cuts to the heart of the matter. I also think the answer has to be no, there is no real need for a campus safety's only real task, besides driving around their in their illegally tinted station wagon (and what self-respecting criminal is going to run scared from a Celebrity?) and writing tickets for student who do not have parking permits, is to keep the student body from drinking. While some may argue, however, that we come here to learn, not to party, I offer this. We pay somewhere around \$21,000 a year to come here and learn. One can only learn

Continued on page 4



# ZERO TOLERANCE MAKES ZERO SENSE

According to *The Student Guide and Datebook* the Zero-Tolerance Drug Policy states that "the College does not tolerate the possession, use, sale, or distribution of controlled substances (drugs). When staff become aware of the presence of drugs on campus, they are required to notify the Westminster City Police. Law enforcement authorities follow legal police procedures in investigating such matters, including searches." It is safe to assume then that the police will be called on every occasion that marijuana or other illegal substances are being abused. There is, however, no "Zero-Tolerance" policy for alcohol, yet it is considered an illegal substance for a large portion of the student body. According to Maryland Law, "Any underage individual drinking, purchasing or possessing alcoholic beverages is subject to fine or imprisonment." The college does not uniformly contact the police in regards to alcohol violations. Why then should they involve authorities in every instance of student marijuana use? With the recent proposals to decriminalize marijuana in the United States, it is not irrational to suggest reconsidering the Zero-Tolerance Drug Policy.

It appears to the *Phoenix* that alcohol is as equally illegal as marijuana when consumed by those who are underage. Both substances are widely used on campus but there is a drastic difference in the disciplinary actions taken by campus officials. Underage students caught with alcoholic beverages on campus may be made to attend a class, required to pay a minimal fine, or on some occasions asked to write a paper. Students caught with marijuana are immediately turned over to the authorities, forced to pay a fine by both the school and authorities, in some cases spend time in jail, and in other cases face expulsion from school.

The college is conveying mixed messages to the student body in regards to the use of controlled substances. It is not right for one student who is experimenting with one illegal substance on campus to be arrested while another student who is experimenting with a substance just as illegal to simply receive a slap on the wrist. These are campus matters. Neither student should be arrested.

It is the belief of the *Phoenix* that students charged with the use of marijuana have committed no



greater crime than those underage students caught abusing alcohol. The *Phoenix* does realize that marijuana, under federal law is just as illegal as narcotics and other substances, but we question the harmfulness to the person that marijuana causes compared to these other drugs. Therefore, students charged with the use of mari-

juauna should not be subject to the Zero-Tolerance Policy. But rather given, at the very least, a first warning. Both marijuana and underage use of alcohol are illegal. It is illogical and unnecessary for the police to be involved in either of these situations. Like alcohol, marijuana use on campus is an internal college matter and all attempts to

handle the situation should be made on campus before turning to outside authorities.

*The above editorial is the opinion of the Phoenix's editorial board, not any one individual. It is not a response to any specific situation.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Alumnus remembers Old Gill gymnasium

It is with great dismay that I learned of the recent fire that destroyed Old Gill Gym. For some, it was a place to escape to, to work out, whether for conditioning, toning or simply blow off steam, as during exams. For many, it was the arena in which to watch the basketball team compete. For me it was more.

I first visited Gill Gym in July of 1959. I was 17, had just graduated from high school in Brook-

I have played basketball in church basements in Brooklyn, in recreation centers in Philadelphia, in Y's and J's in many cities, on army bases, even in a prison in Virginia. I have played in College field houses, airplane hangers and vaulted Madison Square Garden, but I have never bounced a ball on a more certain, more resonant surface or felt "sweeter" rims than those of old Gill Gym. When I dribbled a ball,

the gym was filled with excitement created by winning teams. Victories over rivals such as Hopkins, Catholic U., Towson State and Mt. St. Mary's made game-nights into memories I will never forget. Gill Gym had capacity for several hundred, maybe a thousand, the night we beat The Mount. I can still hear that tumult still, and the stillness of the building hours later.

What does it mean when an

*...for four years Gill Gym was my home, and that floor, that facility was so very important.*

lyn, New York and was trying to decide what college to attend, which team to play for. I met coach Dick Clower that day in the company of my father, an immigrant with no education, who was taken by the beauty of the campus and the friendliness of all we met. Mr. Clower asked me to "shoot around" which I gladly did. When I made 6 outside shots and 11 straight foul shots, Coach asked me to "save it for next winter." I had met my coach, seen my home court and had been pleased with the visit. I enrolled at WMC in September.

the firmness and immediacy of the bounce and return to my hand, without the doubt created by a dead spot in the floor, made maneuvering, running, pivoting and leaping easier. The firm and true feel of the rims made shots bounce accurately without looseness or softness. Rebounds were more certain as were "English" and spins off the glass backboards. All this may sound like so much hoop hoopla, but for four years Gill Gym was my home, and that floor, that facility was so very important.

I am proud that for four years

old building dies ignominiously, by accident, in an early morning blaze? For some, there are memories of courses taken or taught, escapes to workout or just blow off steam. For me it is the loss of a place I can no longer hear the friendly thump of a dribble or the hiss of a shot only catching net, or the shouts of voices from the past. For me, my visits to The Hill, which always included a peak at Gill Gym will be different. I will miss the place.

-Richard Klitzberg '63

### Do R.A.'s take their jobs too seriously?

How do you define the term "Resident Assistant?" *The Student Guide and Datebook* describes an R.A. as a "trained undergraduate or graduate student who lives and works in the residence halls...responsible for communicating campus policies to the residents...and encourage students to respect the rights of other members of the community."

This is much more of a different view than held by a great deal

of students. As if on automatic, their tone immediately turns harsh and disrespectful when talking to an individual. It is only natural that these individuals react by becoming defensive and matching such a tone. I wonder, is this type of offensive approach taught during R.A. training?

There are many more complaints I would like to register with the Residence Life Staff. First, I have overheard R.A.'s discussing

*"It is natural that any rule-enforcing staff is going to encounter some friction."*

of the student body. In the past few years, I have seen the above description of R.A.'s as student leaders change as students have referred to them by using terms such as "Gestapo" and "Junta."

Why do my fellow classmates hold such a negative view? It is natural that any rule-enforcing staff is undoubtedly going to encounter certain friction. However, I stand firmly in asserting that R.A.'s are taking their jobs to the outermost extremes.

Within the past few months I have witnessed conduct unbecoming of R.A.'s in dealing with stu-

dents. As if on automatic, their tone immediately turns harsh and disrespectful when talking to an individual. It is only natural that these individuals react by becoming defensive and matching such a tone. I wonder, is this type of offensive approach taught during R.A. training?

There are many more complaints I would like to register with the Residence Life Staff. First, I have overheard R.A.'s discussing

*Continued on page 4*

# CRYING WOLF

Morrison

On the evening of Sunday, February second, my roommate and I were startled by the screams we heard coming from, what sounded like, the outside of Whiteford Hall. The voice had a distinctly female pitch to it, but we couldn't make out what the girl was shouting. We were concerned, so we called an R.A. to check out the situation. Eventually, the screaming stopped, but our concern went on...until I spoke once more to Kim, the R.A. on duty.

It is shocking to me that a woman would want to howl at the moon for entertainment. In the hallways of Whiteford, rape statistics are posted. The numbers are there to remind us to remain aware.

When I traverse this campus, I keep my senses alert, not only for my own safety, but also for the safety of others. However, not many of the WMC students that I spoke to are as alarmed as I am when a scream rings out. They are accustomed to the noise at night.

You see, I've only been here since January twenty-sixth. I haven't had the neces-

sary training required for participation in ritualistic campus fun. I guess if I want to hone my screaming skills, I'll have many tutors to choose from.

Now, I come to the reason for my unnecessary alarm. The girl was just playing a harmless game of "Let's call friends in far places without using the phone." Perhaps it won't be long before I, too, will be immune to the sounds, and the loud remarks will be dismissed as casual fun.

The mere thought of shouting profanities for all to hear makes me weak in the knees. Meanwhile, maybe we can all get together and develop a code word that means "take me seriously." Seem like a lot of trouble? Imagine the trouble when one of the shouts is real, and no one pays attention.

So, please, the next time you are restless...visit my room. I am bound to have silly putty or a coloring book. Of course, if you must play a game, may I suggest Monopoly. I would sleep a lot better if everyone was busy bidding for Park Place.

## Are Resident Assistants taking their jobs too seriously?

Continued from page 3

ever, they grossly overstep boundaries when they start telling individuals who reside on the hall, have nothing in their hands, and are acting peacefully and unresponsive to get into a room. Where in the rules does it say that we cannot freely walk around our places of residence?

I am also aware that it is standard that males do not use female bathrooms and vice-versa. While this may be more of a

College community. They supposedly exist for the "welfare of the residents." It is pretty sad when members of Campus Safety can be quoted in saying "R.A.'s are taking their jobs to extremes."

I am not a student wishing to seek vengeance on the Residence Life Staff because I am angry about violations I may have received. I have never been in a position to receive such a violation. I just want to point

*"It's pretty sad when members of Campus Safety can be quoted saying 'R.A.'s are taking their jobs to extreme's'"*

delicate subject in single-sexed dorms such as Whiteford Hall and Rouzer, it is ridiculous to stringently enforce such policies in coed dorms. If the residents of a floor hold no objections against members of the opposite sex using their restroom, then why should those members be punished?

R.A.'s have repeatedly and continue to harass members of the Western Maryland

out the obvious deterioration of respect given to the student body.

But then again, upon examining the overwhelming bureaucratic attitudes of the Residence Life Directors and Coordinators, it is easy to comprehend why such a state of disdain exists between students and the Residence Life Staff.

**-Proudly Not-Anonymous, Bobby Leister**

# CUPID'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1 Greek love god  
5 Boyfriend  
(Fr.): Petit

8 Adam's lover  
9 Beatles' "Love"

10 — & War  
12 First keynote  
14 Saint who died  
c. 270 AD

16 Time in  
Westminster  
17 Lack of stress  
accent

18 He loves Jas  
19 Third keynote  
20 — and fo

23 River in Italy  
24 Lewis,  
Vandross, or  
Dion: " — of Love"

25 Minister's  
wedding words  
26 Stop a shark

29 18/26, 19/26  
30 Interrogative  
interjection

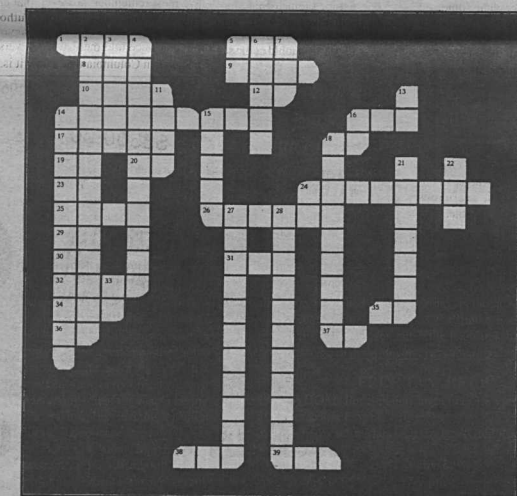
31 Conjunction  
32 Opposite over  
hypotenuse

34 17/26, 16/26,  
15/26  
35 Conditional  
word

36 Couple term  
37 One you may no  
longer love

38 Joyous answer  
to proposal  
39 "Hell!"

DOWN  
2 Intimate  
involvements



3 Moulding design  
4 Sting's  
definition of  
love

5 Dawn  
6 Jason's lover  
7 Wedding reply

11 Greek war  
goddess  
13 He phoned home

14 Tale with  
sensuality  
motif?

15 "I Said I Loved  
You... But —"

16 Overhead  
railway  
18 Greek goddess  
of love and  
sensuality

21 Amy Grant meets  
Vince Gill:  
" — Love"

22 One may have  
this to your

heart  
24 Tantalum  
(abbr.)

27 U2's definition  
of love

28 He wrote about  
an Irish love  
god: William

33 Painful answer  
to proposal

## Problems with student parking persist

continued from front

everyone, but according to campus safety records, 20 people have been towed so far this year (all of them students).

"People would rather get a ticket than be inconvenienced by parking a long way from their dorm," Webster explains.

One student says that his car was towed while parked in a faculty space because there was no student parking when he returned from a breakfast off campus. Above that this student counted "7 faculty and 8 commuter stickers in the undergraduate lot behind ANW all without tickets."

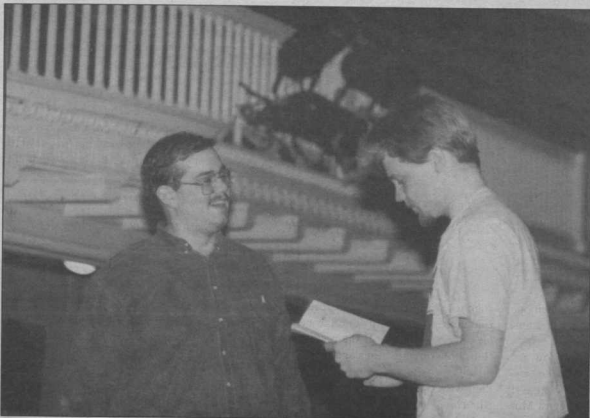
Nathan Birdsall, a sophomore art major complained about how non-student cars were not ticketed for parking in the student lot, while students that parked in faculty lots seemed to always get ticketed. According to Birdsall, nothing has changed, even though he took the issue up with campus safety.

Says Alexander, "I doubt very seriously that if faculty received tickets that they would pay, the reason being that students are in 'their' spaces. Until Campus Safety gets all students out of faculty lots, it would be pointless to ticket the faculty."

One student disagrees: "Why should faculty get to park anywhere on campus, while resident students, who are more likely to get in their cars during the day, have to park in outer Mongolia (Harrison House lot)? It is a question that doesn't have a good answer right now.

In conclusion, it looks like the student will just have to bite the bullet and park legally, even if it means walking a good bit. The decision comes down to getting a ticket and possibly getting towed, or taking the extra time to park safely and legally.

## WMC Theatre dept. presents Moliere's *Tartuffe* next week



Chester Stacy and Ed Milliner recite lines during a rehearsal for *Tartuffe*. This is Stacy's last year at WMC. NATHAN BIRDSALL

By ROXANN INGRAM  
Staff Writer

"Sex, power, religion, and it's all a comedy. What more could you want?" commented Chester Stacy on WMC's spring production of *Tartuffe*.

What indeed? If WMC's production of *Tartuffe* lives up to Stacy's expectations, the audience is in for a rendition of Moliere's classic comedy that is sure to have them rolling in the aisles, which could be dangerous considering the audience sits on stage with the actors.

"Having the audience on three sides is hard because we have to learn to play on all three sides of the audience," said Sara Gruber who plays Dorine, the maid.

*Tartuffe* will be performed on the Alumni Hall Mainstage February 28, March 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8 by this year's production lab, directed by Ron Miller.

These students have kept journals recording their development of their roles, have thoroughly researched their characters' roles in society, and bring a wealth of knowledge about the culture of 17th Century France to the show.

Adding to the actors' grasp of the mannerisms and etiquette of the time period, to give an authentic feel to the piece, are the costumes and props which suit the period to the slightest detail; the authenticity can be verified by Nick Gough, the dramaturg, whose responsibility it is to research this and organize a discussion session after the March 6 performance.

One aspect of the play the actors may wish they could modernize, however, would be the use of verse.

"It's hard because the lines are in rhyming couplets, and we have to break the rhythms to make it sound normal," explained Gruber.

Concurring with Gruber's

viewpoint, Mark Resch added that if he forgets a line, he is "going all Dr. Suess on them."

Although some may think that hearing Mark fudge his lines and rhyme *Tartuffe* with ba-ba-buffe would be funnier than some old French play could ever be, they'd be surprised at the high level of comic elements in the play.

The story centers around how *Tartuffe*, a con-artist who hides behind the facade of a monk, played by Chester Stacy, takes advantage of Orgon, a wealthy businessman played by Ed Milliner.

The ridiculousness of Orgon's blind faith in a man who is so obviously a lecherous, avaricious fake, is extremely laughable. Despite the fact that his own son, Damis (Dan Franko), exposes *Tartuffe*'s positioning of Orgon's wife, Elmire (Donielle Long).

Orgon still offers *Tartuffe* the hand of his daughter, Marianne (Sue Oxley), who is already promised to Valere (Ryan Keough). This idiosyncrasy in Orgon is mirrored in his mother, Mme. Pernelle (Jenny Hess); she too is taken in by *Tartuffe*, and she, as well as Orgon, is rightfully mocked by the sharp-witted maid Dorine (Sara Gruber) for her blindness.

Other characters which add to the mayhem are M. Loyal (Grant Rice) and the police officer (Colin Forman).

All in all, the show is coming together quite nicely, which pleases Stage Manager Jimmy Reddan and his Assistant Stage Managers Elton Keith and Roxann Ingram.

The set is of a fairly simple design, including little furniture, and the lights, which should be hung next week thanks to Tony Rosas and Ira Domser, are relatively simplistic as well.

The tasks of the cast and crew were not so simple according to

ASM Elton Keith who was "really impressed by their hard work and creative energy. Each member brings something special to the show. It's been a pleasure to work with them."

The actors seem to have enjoyed themselves as well; Sara Gruber stated that *Tartuffe* "is fun, funny, and people should come see it."

## New Fraternity finds home at WMC

continued from front

Then, they had to ask three national fraternities to visit and give them more information on the groups philosophies. The new fraternity initially sent letters to 17 different national fraternities and narrowed their choices from there.

After the three meetings, the

group chose Phi Kappa Sigma. Now they are in the period of colonization, which is the period before they receive their charter.

National fraternities vary on how long this period lasts. Once they charter, the groups will write its bylaws.

## Re-birth of *Tartuffe*

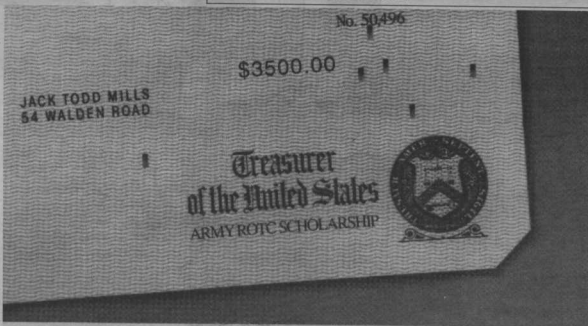
By RON MILLER  
Theatre Arts Department Chair

When I came here in 1987 to interview for a faculty position, I happened to arrive on a weekend featuring a production of *Tartuffe*. Now, for the first time in a decade, we're repeating ourselves. Beginning on Friday, February 28, we will be presenting Moliere's penetrating comedy about religion and power.

Much has changed here in the intervening decade. Then, the Dramatic Art department was being phased out, the department merged with Communications. Theatre students were few and dispirited. Today, we have a thriving program, featuring a major, dual majors, and a minor in an autonomous department. While our permanent faculty is small - Ira Domser and myself - our work is supported by Elizabeth van den Berg, a professional actor who teaches a variety of courses, mostly in acting; Josh Selzer, an alum who serves as Arts Manager; Tony Rosas, an alum and resident T.D.; Denise Umland, another grad who designs our costumes; and Jean Burgess, who teaches acting and children's theatre.

The manner in which *Tartuffe* is being rehearsed and performed is another measure of our maturity as a department. Difficult theatre pieces such as *Tartuffe* are now rehearsed as part of a laboratory course, Performance Lab, which is designed for students with prerequisites in advanced acting classes. This is the seventh year for this kind of production. Many of you will remember earlier productions by Ibsen, Wilde, Shepard, Churchill, and Chekhov.

In some ways, *Tartuffe* may seem foreign to American audiences. Ours is not a nation in which religion is usually a mask for criminality. We must remember, however, that criminals control positions or political, economic, and religious authority in many nations worldwide. *Tartuffe* is a caution against the ingress of such persons. A Colombian director once told me that in his version of *Tartuffe*, the criminal wins, because in Columbia that's how it is.



## CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

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## Old Gill Gym Fire

continued from front

ing new carpeting and freshly painted walls. By the beginning of the spring semester in late January, athletic department faculty were able to return to their offices.

Although athletic teams have been forced to share PELC during their workout sessions, exercise science and physical education classes have been relatively unaffected.

The military science department, however, has suffered greatly as a result of the fire. The equipment which was housed in the basement of Old Gill was completely destroyed as well as a number of items in the offices.

The upper section of the brick wall facing the front entrance needed to be removed which resulted in a lengthy relocation.

Only recently have faculty been able to begin returning to their offices and the first weeks of the semester found staff and students traveling to classrooms in PELC where makeshift offices were set up, to Daniel McLea where equipment was being stored, to the Forum for lab, and to Hill Hall for classes.

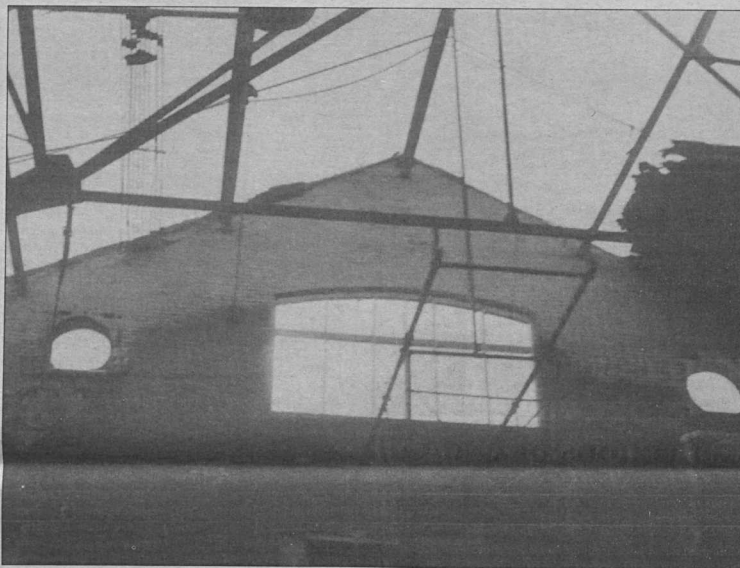
The future of the athletic area in Old Gill is still being debated by school officials.

However, it is likely that only minor improvements will be made during reconstruction. The cost for the cleanup and rebuilding is astounding, reaching as high as millions of dollars. However, due to extensive insurance coverage, it is unlikely that the WMC budget will be greatly affected.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, although officials have been able to rule out the possibility of criminal activity.

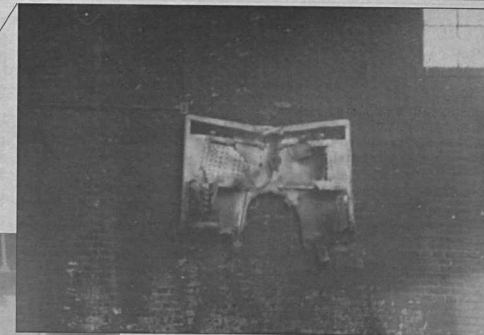
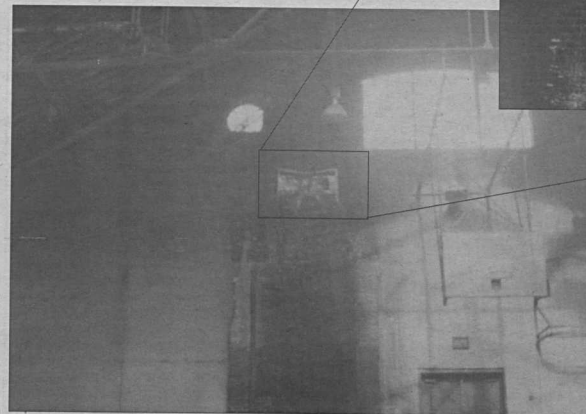
Never the less, the fact remains that a 49 year old campus landmark has been destroyed, giving students and staff firsthand knowledge of the rapidity with which a building, and the lives it touches, can be affected by one of nature's greatest forces.

# INSIDE THE DESTRUC



## Photos by Nathan Birdsall

# TION



## Reflections of Old Gill

BY EMILY STAMATHIS  
Staff Writer

Gill Gymnasium, now awaiting reconstruction after a tragic fire over January term, became a part of the Western Maryland College campus in 1938. Many of those who participated in its building, or witnessed it, are still part of the WMC community.

Barbara Horneff, associate dean for first-year students, has a special connection with the gym. At age 19, her father helped build it. Dean Horneff said her father had faith in the longevity of the building, which was said to be the premiere facility of its time.

"My dad used to say that floor would last forever. You don't foresee a tragedy like a fire," she said.

Dean Horneff witnessed the blaze on New Year's Eve morning. As reported in a January 1 Baltimore Sun article, the fire was spotted at 7:15 a.m., and brought under control by 1 p.m.

When Dean Horneff heard the gym was about to collapse, she said it was an emotional experience that she wasn't able to watch. She said the gym was like a little piece of her father that would always be on campus.

Dean Horneff also treasured the fact that the gym's architecture was consistent with other buildings on campus, giving WMC a unified and historic look. Gill Gym was renovated in 1984 when the Gill Physical Education Learning Center was built, and new offices were added as well. But Dean Horneff felt that by keeping the traditional look of the gym's facade intact, the history of the college was also being preserved.

She said she hopes that when the gym is rebuilt, this continuity in the ar-

chitecture will remain. According to WMC Director of Athletics Dr. J. Richard Carpenter, this could be possible because the outer walls of Gill Gym consist of four thick layers of brick.

"It's virtually indestructible," Carpenter said. "No fire can reach enough heat to penetrate that."

"When I say WMC is my lifeblood, it is because of what my family did here," Dean Horneff said.

Other WMC faculty members and graduates have fond memories of Gill Gymnasium as well. Health Services Physician Dr. Daniel Welliver lived on campus in the Forlines building starting in 1942.

Welliver remembers the gym as the center of Western Maryland's social activities. "We held parties, dances, everything was centered around Gill Gym," he said.

"During the heyday of the career of the Baltimore Colts, they practiced here every summer," Welliver said.

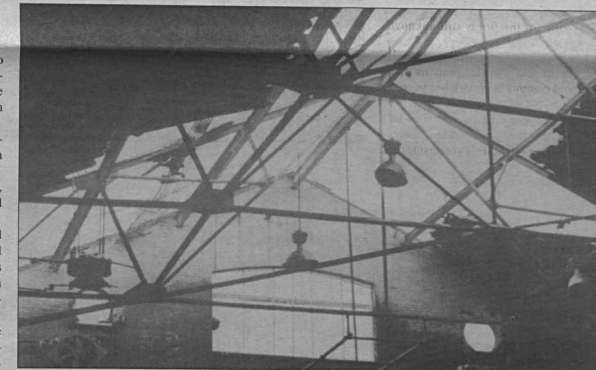
Fern Hitchcock, who still lives in Westminster, came to WMC as a freshman in 1944, and has similar memories of Gill Gym as a campus hot spot. All the military balls, dances and proms were held there.

He remembers this as a time when women had a 7 p.m. curfew, then were allowed out of their dorms for one more hour at 9 p.m.

"We dressed in tuxedos and the girls in long dresses," Hitchcock said of the events held in the gym.

"It was a big deal. The place would be jammed."

Hitchcock said he had a lot of nostalgia come back to him when the building burned, since it has been a part of his life on and off since 1944.





## Dining at the Chicken N' Ruth Delly

Continued from page 9

fers many types of sandwiches, breakfasts, and desserts, waiter Jonathan Schulman said the milkshakes are the best by far. "Think milkshakes," he said, referring to the thick concoctions made with real ice cream and served in old-fashioned soda fountain glasses.

For the big appetite, brightly colored placards on the wall list the many speciality sandwiches, named for people who have ordered them frequently.

Most notable are William Donald

spread. The decor includes framed copies of newspapers and magazines including *USA Today*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *Baltimore Magazine*, and *The Capitol*, all featuring articles about the deli and its owners.

The restaurant is decorated largely with items of memorabilia, such as letters from fans, photos of famous customers, and of course the bagels strung down from the ceiling. There are plaques over certain tables reserved for the governor and city council members.

*"It's the fact that you get so many different types of people. This is really Annapolis, this is the traditional small-town deli. It's a fantastic restaurant. No better place in the world."*

Jonathan Schulman, waiter

Schaffer, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, and of course, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening.

Besides its convenient hours, Chicken N' Ruth's is also one of the least expensive places to eat in Annapolis. The food is reasonably priced (the popular milkshakes start at about \$2.50) and the portions are large. Table service is standard, even for ice cream cones, but carry-out is also available if you so choose.

The fame of this little deli is wide-

Schulman notes another large reason for the restaurant being so special, "It's the fact that you get so many different types of people. This is really Annapolis, this is the traditional small-town deli."

Whether for a take-out snack or a sit-down meal, Chicken N' Ruth's is one dining experience that will never be forgotten. Many people agree with Schulman, who said, "It's a fantastic restaurant. No better place in the world."

## "Star Wars: The Special Edition"- still out of this world after twenty years

Re-release of George Lucas's sci-fi classic brings the force to a whole new generation

BY JIM GROSS  
Staff Writer

Long ago, in a galaxy far, far away...

These eight words define the beginning of a movie that most current college students have never seen on the big screen but still know every line by heart.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the original release of George Lucas' masterpiece, "Star Wars," and everyone can celebrate with the re-release of the trilogy.

On Jan 31 the lines at movie theaters worldwide were packed with people eager to see "Star Wars: The Special Edition." And why is this edition special? It is filled with computer enhanced visual and audio effects, and scenes never before seen by the public. These enhancements really improve the blockbuster and help to make it appear more realistic. The explosion of the Death Star space station no longer looks the same as a tiny TIE fighter. The technical face-lift given to the "Special Edition" makes it new and interesting for even the most die-hard fans.

Best of all for me, was the opportunity to see my favorite childhood characters on the big screen. The young and naive hero Luke Skywalker, the beautiful and strong

Princess Leia, the swashbuckling Han Solo and his pal Chewbacca, and the clumsy C-3PO and his chirping friend R2-D2. And who could forget the powerful and menacing evil of Darth Vader.

So once again, Luke, Han, Leia, and friends do battle against the evil Imperial Empire and try to destroy the planet. But is it worth the \$7 to get in? In a word... yes. The added scenes and effects make the movie re-

*The added scenes and effects make the movie refreshing and there are surprises around every turn.*

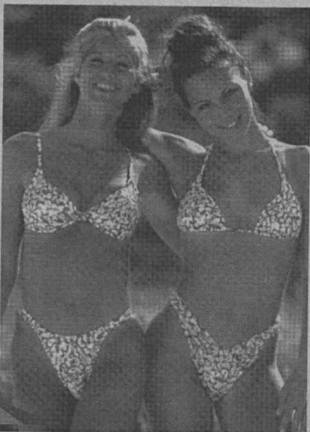
freshing and there are surprises around every turn. It is definitely better on the big screen. If you see only one movie this year, this should be it.

With the re-release of "The Empire Strikes Back" on February 21, "Return of the Jedi" on March 7, and the huge popularity of the toys and books, I think that Obi Wan Kenobi said it best: "The force will be with you... always."

My Rating: Five Stars

## WE'RE PACKED FOR SPRING BREAK

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## Peterson Hall hosts Chatterley Exhibit

BY MAGGIE KIMURA  
Staff Writer

On display at the Esther Rice Prangley Gallery are the life-sized sculptures of Mark Chatterley.

The seven sculptures are practices in the metaphysical and abstract" and are inspired by the "artistic tradition of the metaphysical, serious and humorous," Dr. Michael Losch, associate professor of art, said.

At first glance, the sculptures appear to be solid rock or stone. However, they are actually made of ceramic and are hollow. The effect of having the sculptures appear stone-like, makes them look like people who have been caught in ashes for too long.

The eyes are actually slits inspired by "Japanese and Chinese prints," according to Losch. These slits put a focus on looking beyond the obvious and into the inside, or the soul.

One of the seven exhibits, "The Sin Eaters," is a table and chair set. The "table" is made of two sculpture people who are dead, and the "chairs" are four sculptures seated around the "table." Viewers are permitted to sit at any of the "chairs." The whole premise of "The Sin Eaters" Losch said, is the ancient belief that people had to eat the sins of the dead in order for them to go to heaven.

Other sculptures in the exhibit, "In Your Face," "Dirty Dancing," and "Kiss," are pretty straight forward. "Kiss" is a piece of artwork in which two figures are melded together in a kiss to illustrate that in this union, faces seem to disappear and two people become one.

"Dirty Dancing" are two figures intertwined and "In Your Face" is a sculpture illustrating the strong force that anger is, and how a person

who is angry can literally be in someone's face.

The sculpture titled "Emergence" shows a man kneeling away from a wall that contains his imprint. This is to illustrate where man came from.

Mr. and Mrs. Archetype" are two standing, life-sized sculptures, and "Morphogenic Wave" is a sculpture with figures that are sitting closely, one behind the other.

Overall, the exhibit demands a lot of the viewer but is worth the free visit to the gallery. The sculptures will be on display until March 14.



A sculpture among Mark Chatterley's collection of clay sculptures being displayed in Peterson Hall until March 14.

## Parking problem addressed by the Commuter Student Association

BY NIKKI BELLANGER  
Staff Writer

What is one of the biggest problems commuter students face at Western Maryland College? Finding a parking space.

The Commuter Student Association was created to address this and many other problems commuters face. One of its goals is to "help commuter students feel connected to the campus," said Mitch Alexander, director of college activities.

The CSA is one of the old-

Addressing the problems commuters have is one of the club's key functions. One such problem is "getting information to commuters about different activities and getting them involved." CSA president, Sarah Simantel said. To deal with this problem, the group conducted a survey last year to find out the best ways to help commuter students.

The results of the survey put the parking problem number one on the list of concerns. "My biggest problem is finding a parking space," commuter Laura

To raise money, the CSA holds various fund-raisers throughout the year. Some of these activities include performing live-action role playing, sponsoring Halloween games, holding a bake sale at the nontraditional student's magic show, and selling food and soda at Spring Fling. The money is used to stock the commuter lounge with free soda and to pay for photocopies made by the CSA.

This year, the CSA will hold an end-of-year pizza party. The money raised by the party

*"There are more commuter students than there is parking."*

Sarah Simantel, Commuter Student Association President

est clubs on the WMC campus. Since it was established in 1975, the club has grown to include 24 members, including a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The group meets every Wednesday at noon in the commuter student lounge, located near Englar Dining Hall. A bi-monthly newsletter, which is sent to all of the members of the CSA and placed in Decker College Center, is produced by this organization.

Gatier said.

"There are more commuter students than there is parking," Simantel added. With the help of Campus Safety, the CSA addressed this problem by opening an additional gravel parking lot. Permitting parking by the track, providing commuters with more spaces, and giving more tickets, are other steps being taken to reduce the parking problem. "Overall, we're pleased with what's happened," Simantel said.

will be used to buy something new for the commuter lounge, such as a new television. Currently the lounge has a couch, a television, a radio, a small refrigerator, and a microwave. With a small deposit, any commuter student can get a key from Alexander to use the lounge at any time.

Commuter students who would like more information about the CSA can either contact Mitch Alexander or attend one of the weekly meetings.

## Annapolis offers unique dining at Chicken N' Ruth Delly

BY COURTNEY RISCH  
Staff Writer

On certain days, you may even find the governor of Maryland enjoying a tuna salad sandwich in his private booth.

It all happens in Chick N' Ruth's Delly, an Annapolis

landmark that reminds the diner of times gone by. From the old-style service and delicious food to the bagels hanging from the ceiling, every aspect of this restaurant leaves a mark in people's minds and hearts. Plus, the deli is open around the clock, seven

days a week, which makes it the perfect place to grab a mid-night snack or a very early breakfast after a night on the town.

While Chick N' Ruth's of-

*Continued on page 8*



The interior of the Chicken N' Ruth Dely

COURTNEY RISCH

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Association

### Campus Concert Committee

Thanks to all who participated in the concert survey conducted by the campus Concert Committee. Due to availability, fluctuating price, and previous show information, the Campus Concert Committee chose *They Might Be Giants* to place a bid on. These are the top five bands listed in alphabetical order based on the campus survey. Please keep posted for more information.

Better Than Ezra

Garbage

Jewel

LL Cool J

They Might Be Giants

### Need Poster-Making Supplies?

The SGA has recently purchased a set of Texas Markers and paper for poster-making. Any student organization is welcome to use the set for a fee of \$5 to defray the cost of purchase. Forms will be available at the Information Desk. Please contact Brandy at ext. 8269 24 hours in advance to reserve the set.

### Dorm Renovations Forum

Thanks to all who participated in the Dorm Renovation Forum. Results will be tallied and more information will follow next semester.

### SGA Meetings

SGA Meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend.

### Have a concern you would like SGA to address?

Call SGA at ext. 631 or email to the SGA at [sga001@ns1.wmc.cmr.edu](mailto:sga001@ns1.wmc.cmr.edu)

## WMC's well-spoken students face off at speech contest

*Dr. Lemieux, assistant professor of communication, revives the event after 60 year absence*

BY JEN VICK  
Features Editor

On December 9 all of the seats in McDaniel Lounge were filled by students and faculty who came to witness WMC's first speech contest since 1936.

In the late 1800's WMC had a department of elocution and "elocution recitals" were regularly given for 45 years. But since they've ended, activities of this kind have been restricted to the classroom.

Dr. Robert Lemieux, assistant professor of communication, sought to revive these long lost competitions by hosting a speech contest for four of the best speakers from his two speech classes. Each were elected by their fellow classmates to participate.

Nicki Kassolis, James Gross, Jeannine Witles, and Robin Zimmerly presented persuasive speeches on a topic of their choice. Their speeches were separate from those they'd given in class for a grade.

Kassolis, a sophomore communication major, persuaded the audience not to forget the disadvantaged during the holiday season with her

speech entitled "A Holiday for Hannah." This was followed by a speech about the positive efforts of Habitat For Humanity presented by Gross, a junior communication major.

A communication major and senior, Witles presented a different view of medicine with her speech entitled "The Advantages of Alternative Medicine." Zimmerly, a sophomore communication and English major, wrapped up the contest with an enlightening persuasive speech on "The Effects of Over the Counter Stimulants."

First, second, third, and fourth prizes were awarded. Zimmerly walked away with the first prize of a plaque, \$30 cash, and a gift certificate for a restaurant. Gross was the second prize winner and also received a restaurant gift certificate and \$20 cash. Kassolis and Witles came in third and fourth respectively, winning two free movie tickets each and restaurant gift certificates.

The judges for this event were Richard Dillman and Dr. Jasna Meyer, representing the communication department, and Dr. Richard Kortum for the department of philosophy.

## Students venture to England and Scotland over Jan Term

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

The poet Miller once exclaimed "When you huff and puff/And finally save enough/Money up to take your family/ On a trip across the sea/ Let me tell you where to go/ Go to England oh."

From Jan 10 to 25 a group of 31 members of WMC's family traveled across the sea to England and Scotland. The trip was a Jan Term study tour with Dr. Ray Stevens, professor of English, and Dr. James Lightner, professor of mathematics, as knowledgeable and enthusiastic guides. With 23 years of traveling experience in the United Kingdom and 12 of these together, Stevens and Lightner guided students through a land rich in history and royal tradition.

The trip did not specifically emphasize literature, music, or science, but rather all of these were incorporated into the experience.

"It was a very good tour because it seemed the students were responding well and were involved," said Stevens. "Seeing students learn and enjoy is the secret of a good trip. The two should go hand in hand."

With five days in London heading the agenda, the group from "Mary Land" was bombarded with accents, red double-decker buses, pubs and clubs, getting from here to there on the underground, and the sights, sounds, and smells of England's capital city of seven million.

Witnessing the influences of what is one of the world's last surviving monarchies, visits were made to Windsor Castle and Hampton Court, both stomping grounds for the United Kingdom's royalty. At the Tower of London, Queen Elizabeth II's crown, weighing five pounds, glimmered with a wealth of gems, and the pomp and glory of her coronation could only be imagined as the group strolled through Westminster Abbey.

After watching the royal guard outside Buckingham Palace march to the ancient rhythms of bagpipes, St. Paul's Cathedral was visited where the now defunct fairy tale of Charles and Di all began.

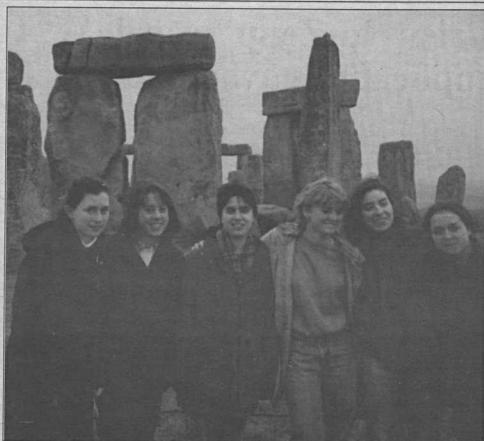
The evenings consisted of melodies and melodramas. The group listened to the London Philharmonic, featuring an 18-year-old violin soloist, and watched the plot of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" unfold on-stage.

A day in the bustling streets of London was swapped for a pilgrimage to the pastoral town of Canterbury via train. The towering ceiling of Canterbury Cathedral virtually echoed the cries of agony of Thomas Beckett, murdered at the alter hundreds of years ago.

Leaving London and heading northward to York, a stop was made at Cambridge. WMC students mingled among students of King's College, one of the 31 colleges of Cambridge, as they rushed to class on bicycles.

After a day and night in York, a city no longer needing the protection of the fortress-like walls that surround it, the Jan term group continued north with Scotland as their destination. The group's luxury coach bus was sidetracked though with a brief visit to Fountains Abbey. The ruins of this monastery lay within a beautiful green valley, now home to flocks of doves nesting in and among its transepts. The raw, damp cold that day made one wonder how the monks managed a life-style that forbade more than a cloak and sandals for clothing.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, Edinburgh Castle told the story of centuries of conflict between the Brits and Scots. Mary Queen of Scots' tragic life, and displayed the Stone of Scone and Scottish crown jewels. A free day was given in Scotland for which some took advantage of the Highlands, the world famous golf course St. Andrews, and the museums



AMY LARRICK

(left to right) Lindsey Drager, Mandy Hofstetter, Amy Rice, Lynnae Stoehr, Stacy Glackin, and Deanne Schaefer pause to stand with the rock formations of Stonehenge during their Jan Term study.

of Glasgow, declared the European City of Culture in 1990. An evening of entertainment was provided with the play of "Cinderella," performed in the U.K.'s tradition of pantomime. The twist on this classic fairy tale left some crying with laughter and others in stunned confusion.

Just becoming accustomed to the Scottish twist on the English accent, the group was off and moving again, southward through England's Lake District. The sun shone brightly on this mountainous region consisting of about a dozen lakes. Several photo stops were made to carry home the memories of the breathtaking scenery.

Once again in England, the little town of Stratford-Upon-Avon boasted

Shakespeare's birthplace and home. Not far from this was Anne Hathaway's childhood home, the woman Shakespeare married when he was 18.

Nearby Coventry Cathedral showed evidence of the new and old intermingled. The new Coventry Cathedral was rebuilt in the early 1960's, while the steeple and four walls of the original stand beside it. Ravaged by the bombs of World War II, the shell of the old cathedral is all that remains.

Nearing the end of the trip, a day and night was spent in Bath and brief visits to Avebury and Stonehenge made. Bath is a

Continued on page 11

# HIGH HONORS



## TOYOTA'S REMARKABLE RAV4

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## Griswold-Zepp Award applications available

Applications for the Griswold-Zepp award in Voluntarism are now available. This award has been established to honor Earl Griswold and Ira Zepp, long-time faculty advisors for the Student Opportunities Service and Operation Hinge (SOS/Hinge). Throughout the SOS/Hinge years, Drs. Griswold and Zepp provided unfailing interest, advice and support for the SOS/Hinge students. As a result of the vision and guidance of these individuals, through SOS and Operation Hinge community projects, the lives of scores of WMC students were changed and immeasurably enriched.

In response to these feelings of indebtedness an affection, several SOS/Hinge alumni, in cooperation with the College established the Griswold-Zepp Award.

SOS was born out of the determination of a single WMC student who would not accept the general indictment that students of the era chose to sleep while a world outside the campus was exploding. In response to this challenge, and inspired by the early example of the Peace Corps, "Operation Philippines", the first SOS summer project, began to evolve. During that summer of 1963 a team of five students traveled overseas to establish a five thousand book library, and the example of student volunteer service was established. Other team projects followed in succeeding summers. The significant contributions through these efforts included building other libraries in Puerto Rico, Appalachia and in American Indian communities of Oklahoma; sanitation and youth recreation projects Puerto Rico; voter registration in Mississippi; and community development in Bolivia. At its height, SOS fielded eight teams of student volunteers in five separate areas.

Operation Hinge was founded in 1966 and had a more direct, closer-to-home focus for WMC students. Operation Hinge volunteer provided tutoring help for minority children in the Westminster

area. The one-to-one tutor/child relationship differed from the team approach of SOS. Another important difference was the fact that Operation Hinge concentrated its activities during the school year rather than summers. As the relationship between Hinge volunteers and tutored children developed, many Hinge tutors began to assume the role of a big brother/sister confidant, a mutually beneficial exchange which yielded great satisfaction for all involved. Although started later, Operation Hinge outlived SOS and gave WMC student a chance for a rich volunteer experience during the school year.

This fund was made possible by SOS/Hinge alumni. The current endowment yields an annual stipend of \$1,250, which will be awarded to the individual or team submitting the most creative and innovative proposal(s), exemplifying the true spirit of voluntarism and community service. The monies can be used to replace lost income for the student, (for example, to offset the loss of a paying job during this time) or to supplement the costs of the project. Recipients of the award may carry out project during the normal semester, January term, or the summer months. Award monies must be used during the year recipient receives award. Any unused monies will be returned to the scholarship fund. Projects can be coupled with academic credit under the provisions of special studies or internships. Academic credit for the project, however, requires proper sponsorship of a faculty member, and is governed by the listings of these topics in the 1995-1997 Undergraduate Catalog.

The primary purpose of the award is to provide support for proposed volunteer experiences of WMC students. Therefore, the major focus of each application

*Continued on page 12*

## Students venture to England

*Continued from page 10*

town built on an ascending hill and its architecture mirrors that of Florence and Rome. A visit to the Roman baths here let students see and feel the heat still rising from the hot springs. Avebury, dating from the Stone Age, and Stonehenge, dating from the Bronze Age, mystified students as they strolled among and near these ancient stones of mysterious meaning.

After visits to Salisbury and Winchester Cathedrals, the group lingered over their final dinner at the hotel, sharing thoughts on the trip and using last rolls of film.

Throughout the Jan term excursion Stevens quoted the poetic lines of many famous English writers, and Wordsworth was one of these. In the poem entitled "Lines," Wordsworth's memory of an English country scene will be sure to mirror those of the students on the trip returning to their lives at WMC - "Nor wilt thou then forget, that after many wanderings, many years of absence, these steep woods and lofty cliffs, and this green pastoral landscape, were to me, more dear, both for themselves and for thy sake!"

## WMC receives mini-grant from area organization

Western Maryland College will use a mini-grant from a Carroll County drug treatment program to find a major alcohol awareness presentation just prior to Spring Break 1997.

The \$1,500 grant from Junction, Inc., of Westminster also will be used to cover expenses from other awareness and prevention events held during National Col-

In March, Mike Green, a former all-star athlete and recovering alcoholic now touring nationally, will discuss his personal battle and the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Specifically targeted audiences include WMC's athletic and Greek communities, according to Bonnie Bosley, medical services coordinator.

"Spring Break is historically a

Members of Phi Delta Theta recommended Green after hearing his message at a national fraternity conference last summer.

After Green's presentation, student health services will throw a non-alcoholic party to let everyone know that they can have fun without drinking," Bosley said.

Last year three WMC student groups received mini-grants from

*"We are hoping that students will take the message to heart and think before they make some high risk choices during Spring Break."*

Bonnie Bosley, medical services coordinator

legiate Alcohol Awareness Week. More than 600 students participated in the college's first Midnight Milk and Cookies which featured dozens of homemade goodies from faculty and staff members, and more than 150 students took part in Tie One On, a tie dye t-shirt event promoting awareness.

big drinking week," said Bosley, noting the prevention program with Green is co-sponsored by WMC's Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"We are hoping that students will take the message to heart and think before they make some high risk choices during Spring Break," Bosley added.

Junction, Inc., for alcohol-free programs.

Soon, Bosley hopes to develop a peer educator program on alcohol and drug abuse featuring students who will receive training on how to promote drug-free and low-risk alcohol choices to others.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Senior-sponsored party will kick off countdown to graduation

*Extensive fund-raising efforts allows for no charge to students*

BY NIKKI KASSIOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

To commemorate the last 100 days before their graduation, the senior class officers are sponsoring a celebration. The party will be held on Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. in the forum.

Admission to the festivities is by invitation only. All seniors should receive an invitation in their mail boxes and are advised to keep the invitation to present at the door.

Because of extensive fund-raising efforts by the senior class officers, the party will be

and officers Ryan John and Sam Dworkin have all been involved in the planning of the party. Lundell feels this celebration will give the seniors an opportunity to "hang out with old friends we haven't seen since our days in Rouzer and Whiteford."

Faculty members have been invited to join in on the festivities. "We've been in their

classes on their turf and now they will come to our turf," Welter said.

He also thinks that the party will act as a "send-off" of sorts, giving all the seniors and faculty one last time to get together before the end.

"It's going to be a great time," Lundell said, who adds that the senior class should "go crazy for a night."

## Musical, Theatrical and Artistic Notes

### February

**Starting Feb. 3rd** - In the Rice Gallery, a collection of sculptures by Mark Chatterley.

**Feb. 23** - Chamber Music on the Hill presents "A 20th Century Musical Kaleidoscope" - 3 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge.

**Feb. 25** - The Soldiers Chorus of the United States Army Field Band will perform a program of traditional choral music and contemporary compositions at 7:30 p.m. in (Big) Baker Memorial Chapel.

### March

**Feb. 28** - OPENING NIGHT of *Tartuffe* - Moliere's classic comedy in Alumni Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Adults and \$3 for Children, Students, Seniors, and WMC.

**March 1, 2** - *Tartuffe* continues in Alumni Hall Theatre with all shows starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for Adults and \$3 for Children, Students, Seniors, and WMC.

**March 3** - Monday Night Music presents select piano pieces by Johannes Brahms - 7pm in McDaniel Lounge.

**March 6, 7, 8** - Closing nights of *Tartuffe* - This is your Last Chance!

*It will give seniors an opportunity to "hang out with those friends that we haven't seen since our days in Rouzer and Whiteford."*

Kevin Lundell, senior class president

offered free to all seniors. "We don't want anyone to pay for anything," Mike Welter said, a senior class officer. This includes a free D.J. and free beer.

In addition to Welter, senior class president Kevin Lundell



## Griswold-Zepp award applications available

Continued from page 11

should be on answering the question: How will this award help me become a volunteer in a meaningful social service/activist project? While interested in supporting relevant social service organizations, the selection committee is more concerned with encouraging innovative proposals whether in connection with existing social service organizations or not. The selection committee is particularly interested in proposal which emphasize personal interaction with the target group to be assisted.

Any full-time Western Maryland College in undergraduate in good standing, that is, with an overall GPA of 2.0 or above, may apply.

Applications will be available in the development office and at the information desk in Decker. Completed applications should be forwarded to Griswold-Zepp Award, c/o Development Office.

A follow-up interview may be required.

The Deadline for project applications for the award is Tuesday, April 8, 1997 with notification of recipient(s) no later than Tuesday, April 22, 1997.

For sample applications please call the Development Office and x249 or pick them up at the information desk in the Decker Center.

For additional information please contact Dr. Colleen M. Galambos, Dr. Sherri Lind Hughes, Dr. Pat Reed or Dr. Ron Tait. Students are strongly encouraged to see the film *The Outward Journey* and talk with one of the above individuals prior to submitting an application. A video tape version of this film available on reserve at the Hoover Library.

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Villa Julie College  
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## Women's History Month

- February 26: One Woman Show: Michelle Banks  
"The Reflections of a Black Deaf Woman"  
Forum 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: CAPBoard/BSU
- March 6: "Tahireh: poetess and heroine of 19th century Iran"  
Harrison House 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by: Baha'i Club
- March 7: Film (TBA, but will be current Women's film)  
Decker College Center 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by CAPBoard
- March 10: Women and AIDS speaker  
Hill Hall Room 108 7:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: ASAP/Health Services
- March 10: Acoustic Singer  
Barbara Bailey Hutchinson  
Pub 9:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by CAPBoard
- March 25: Lecture:  
"Breaking the Bowls"  
McDaniel Lounge 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by History Department
- March 26: Musical Ladies Dinner Show  
Dining Porch 6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by CAPBoard

Film series to be announced

Sponsored by: Women's Studies and Various Departments

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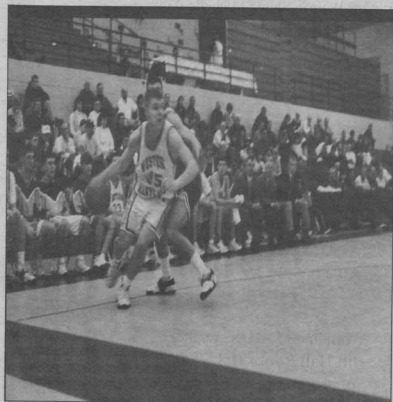
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*Will Marshall hits 1000 point mark as underclassmen step up to help team*



JUBA SIGUE FIERA

"Will is a real hard worker and a dedicated player," said Zoulis. "He did it when we played very well and won the game against Frostburg, who was a pretty good team, and we played one of our best games of the year...that's what made

*Head Coach Nick Zoulias*

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In their last game the Green Terror defeated Franklin and Marshall 71-64. Although they lost an earlier contest by 33 points this season to the Diplomats, the Green Terror came ready to play in the rematch. Billman scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Western Maryland, as Tombs added



JUBA SIGUEIRA

*Sophomore Brian Tombs attempts to score two while senior Will Marshall prepares for the rebound.*

With leading scorer Will Marshall and several other key players returning next season as well, the Green Terror men look ready to make a successful run at the Centennial Conference title. "We think our future is bright," Zoulias said.

Classes resume March 24.

1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste. 427  
Brooklyn, NY 11230

## Women's basketball 14-6 overall, 7-5 in the Centennial Conference

### Green Terror women now full force, on three game winning streak and tied for third in conference

By TOM GILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Western Maryland College women's basketball team is on a roll with their three game winning streak. The ladies handed Dickinson a loss last Tuesday with a final of 83-75. Katie Haley lit up the scoreboard with 25 points and also grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds in the game. Sophomore forward Kathi Snyder added a season high 24 points and 13 rebounds, which included 16 points and 11 boards in the first half. WMC had a 47-31 lead by half-time and maintained a 15-point advantage

until the last few minutes when Dickinson scored the last 11 points. Senior Heidi Snyder had 14 points and helped raise the ladies record to 14-6 overall, and 7-5 in the Centennial Conference.

Last Saturday in Lancaster the ladies squeaked a 66-61 victory over Franklin & Marshall. Junior forward Haley and center H. Snyder combined for 55 points and went on to over-take F&M in overtime.

Red hot Haley piled up 30 points and 16 rebounds, the second time in four games she has had at least 30 points and 15 rebounds. Snyder hit 11 of 16 shots from the field with a career-high 25 points, and seven rebounds.



COURTNEY RISCH

Sophomore Kathi Snyder grabs for the rebound while sophomore Michele Jarman blocks out WMC's opponents.

They put WMC in a tie for third place in the conference.

After a devastating loss to Muhlenburg at the start of February, the ladies rebounded with a 68-52 victory over Lebanon Valley. Haley and H. Snyder each scored in double figures in rebounds and tied in points with 14. Haley scored all of her points in the second half, and finished the game with 13 rebounds. Snyder had most of her scoring in the first half with 12 points, and finished the game with 10 rebounds.

Before the ladies fell 85-62 to Muhlenburg, they defeated Gallaudet in a non-conference overtime win 93-91. Haley

made two free throws with six seconds left in overtime to lift her to a 36-point career-high.

Along with her career high in points, which is also a record of most points for a Western Maryland player in the college's 13 year-old Gill Center, Haley pulled down a career-best 17 rebounds as well. Sisters Heidi and Kathi Snyder added 14 points each for WMC, with Heidi grabbing eight rebounds and blocking five shots against Gallaudet.

The Green Terror women have three regular season games left to play. They will host Catholic on February 21st.



COURTNEY RISCH

Junior Karen Millar completes her second foul shot as junior Katie Haley and Jarman attempt to grab the rebound.

## Swimmers end rebuilding season; look forward to Conference Championship

By TOM GILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Western Maryland's swim teams are working hard, and rebuilding for next season. Head coach Kim Easterday, in her 21st season with WMC, knew coming into the season that it was going to be a rebuilding year.

The teams are finished for now, but will attend the Centennial Conference championship meet at Franklin & Marshall February 21-23.

The swimmers concluded their dual-meet schedules with losses at Washington College last Saturday.

The men were defeated 125-52, while the ladies posted a 146-34 loss. The only event winner for WMC was senior Peter Fuller in the 100-yard breaststroke. Fuller had a time of 1:03.93.

The men ended their season with a 3-6 record, and the women were 1-9.

Back on February 1st the ladies traveled to Bryn Mawr to take on a tough squad. The score was knotted at 57 and the winner of the final event would be the victor.

The 200-yard freestyle relay went down to the wire and the Mawtrets edged the Terror's by less than 35 tenths of a second, 1:51.97 to 1:51.65.

Freshman Barkley Dameron was an in-

dividual double winner in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, in addition to swimming a leg in the victorious 200-meter medley relay.

Right before the start semester, the swimmers headed up north to take on Ursinus College.

The men upset Ursinus with a score of 94-85, while the women fell 116-52. Fuller won two events and added a second place finish to lead the Green Terror swimmers to their third consecutive victory.

Senior Mike Welter and Martin Wisor both finished first in their events: the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly, consecutively. At Dickinson on January 18, the men edged the Red Devils 48-46, but the women fell 66-29.

The Green Terror men won just three events, but that was enough. Fuller captured the 200-yard individual medley and Welter the 100-yard butterfly.

Those two events proved to be the difference in the meet, as freshman Wisor was second to Welter and sophomore Scot Hoover third behind Fuller, giving the Green Terror a 14-4 advantage and offsetting the Dickinson first places.

For the women, Dameron was a double winner sprinting to a victory in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, while sophomore Michelle Garvey placed first in the 500 freestyle.

## Indoor track sprints toward national championship

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

The Green Terror indoor track team has had eight national qualifiers in five years and will send at least two more this year.

Junior Donte Abron qualified provisionally for the 55-meter dash at the Sawyer Invitational at Hagerstown Junior College. In addition, freshman Kerry Wilson has already qualified for the NCAA Division III championship in the long jump, and provisionally in the triple jump and 55 hurdles.

In Hagerstown, Wilson won the 400 meter dash in a school record 1:08.8. The men's two mile relay unit of Mike Cushman, Mike Bogart, Robert Birdsall, and Max Lojevsky was second with a time of 8:18.8.

A week earlier in Levisburg, PA, Abron set two school records. He placed fourth in the triple jump with an effort of 45 feet, 4.5 inches and covered 22 feet, 4.5 inches and earned sixth place in the long jump. Also at Bucknell, Wilson improved her own school record in the women's triple jump. Her mark of 37 feet, 5 inches was good for second place.

Freshman Cynthia Callen was Western Maryland's top finisher against Hagerstown Junior College. Callen won the women's 800-meter run in 2:43.5, and came in third in the one-mile run with a time of 6:01.4.

Earning second place for the Green Terror men were sophomore Bogart in the 55-meter hurdles (8.6 seconds), and sophomores Mike Cushman in the 800 (2:04.2) and Matt Helfrich in the pole vault (12 feet).

Wilson currently holds the conference record in the long and triple jumps. The only other conference record held by a Green Terror was earned by Western Maryland graduate Julie Cox in the 55-hurdles in 1994.

Head coach Doug Renner commented about his team, "I am real proud of our team. They are definitely not the biggest or most recognized team, but I think they all have something to leave the season feeling proud of."

Assisted by Dick Estes and Mike Whitmore, he has built an incredibly strong team, despite the fact that it is only 12 women and 19 men deep. They believe they have a chance at winning the conference meet on February 21-22 at Haverford College.

# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## MEN'S BASKETBALL (2-3)

### GAME RESULTS

**Team - Score - Winner**  
 Ursinus - 89-66 - WMC  
 Wesley - 96-77 - W  
 Marywood - 82-60 - WMC  
 Wilkes - 91-66 - W  
 Catholic - 84-82 - WMC  
 Muhlenberg - 79-61 - M  
 Dickinson - 86-72 - D  
 Franklin and Marshall - 84-73 - FM  
 Gettysburg - 82-74 - WMC  
 Swarthmore - 80-65 - S  
 Frostburg - 84-73 - WMC  
 Johns Hopkins - 80-61 - JH  
 Haverford - 65-60 - WMC  
 Bucknell - 86-49 - B  
 Villa Julie - 76-75 - WMC  
 Franklin and Marshall - 71-64 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 90-80 - D

### FIELD GOALS

**Player - Ct - FGM - FGA - FG %**

Will Marshall - Jr - 132 - 280 - .471  
 Brian Billman - Fr - 95 - 201 - .473  
 Daeviid St. Rose - Sr - 93 - 193 - .482  
 Brian Tombs - So - 87 - 226 - .385  
 Kevin Buckley - So - 40 - 92 - .435  
 Karl Friedheim - Jr - 20 - 51 - .392  
 Jeff Cree - Fr - 26 - 91 - .286  
 Mike Cummings - Jr - 12 - 37 - .324  
 Paddy Taylor - So - 9 - 28 - .321  
 Brian Wyatt - Sr - 7 - 26 - .269  
 Bret Klinefelter - So - 5 - 16 - .312

### THREE POINT SHOTS

**Player - 3PM - 3PA - 3P%**  
 Brian Tombs - 46 - 131 - .351  
 Kevin Buckley - 12 - 38 - .316  
 Will Marshall - 11 - 34 - .324  
 Paddy Taylor - 7 - 18 - .389  
 Jeff Cree - 6 - 23 - .261

### FREE THROWS

**Player - FTM - FTA - FT%**  
 Will Marshall - 86 - 108 - .796  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 58 - 91 - .637  
 Brian Billman - 51 - 97 - .526  
 Brian Tombs - 39 - 50 - .780  
 Jeff Cree - 38 - 50 - .760  
 Karl Friedheim - 17 - 24 - .708  
 Kevin Buckley - 15 - 22 - .682  
 Brian Wyatt - 13 - 19 - .684  
 Mike Cummings - 11 - 17 - .647

### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Brian Billman - 63  
 Will Marshall - 46  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 31  
 Brian Tombs - 15  
 Karl Friedheim - 15  
 Jeff Cree - 12  
 Kevin Buckley - 11

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Brian Billman - 109  
 Will Marshall - 78  
 Brian Tombs - 60  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 55  
 Brian Wyatt - 38  
 Jeff Cree - 33  
 Karl Friedheim - 30  
 Kevin Buckley - 22  
 Mike Cummings - 15

### REBOUNDS PER GAME

**Player - No.**  
 Brian Billman - 8.2  
 Will Marshall - 5.9  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 4.8  
 Brian Tombs - 3.6  
 Karl Friedheim - 2.6  
 Mike Cummings - 2.2  
 Jeff Cree - 2.1  
 Paddy Taylor - 1.7  
 Kevin Buckley - 1.6

### ASSISTS

**Player - Assists - Assists per game**  
 Will Marshall - 62 - 3.0  
 Jeff Cree - 62 - 3.0  
 Brian Tombs - 49 - 2.3  
 Kevin Buckley - 19 - 0.9  
 Mike Cummings - 14 - 0.7  
 Brian Billman - 13 - 0.6  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 8 - 0.4  
 Jeff Myers - 8 - 0.3

### STEALS

**Player - Steals**  
 Brian Tombs - 35  
 Will Marshall - 27  
 Brian Billman - 24  
 Jeff Cree - 22  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 15  
 Kevin Buckley - 11  
 Jeff Myers - 5  
 Mike Cummings - 4  
 Brian Wyatt - 4

### TURNOVERS

**Player - No.**  
 Will Marshall - 73  
 Jeff Cree - 62  
 Brian Tombs - 50  
 Kevin Buckley - 32  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 31  
 Brian Billman - 30  
 Brian Wyatt - 22  
 Mike Cummings - 15  
 Karl Friedheim - 13  
 Jeff Myers - 13

### BLOCKS

**Player - No. of Blocks**  
 Will Marshall - 13  
 Brian Billman - 10  
 Brian Wyatt - 5  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 5  
 Kevin Buckley - 3

### FOULS

**Player - No. of fouls**  
 Will Marshall - 67  
 Jeff Cree - 66  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 51  
 Brian Wyatt - 46  
 Brian Billman - 46  
 Brian Tombs - 43  
 Karl Friedheim - 36  
 Kevin Buckley - 29  
 Paddy Taylor - 12  
 Mike Cummings - 10

### POINTS

**Player - Pts. - Pts. per game**  
 Will Marshall - 361 - 17.2  
 Brian Tombs - 259 - 12.3  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 244 - 13.6  
 Brian Billman - 241 - 11.5  
 Kevin Buckley - 107 - 5.1  
 Jeff Cree - 96 - 4.6

Karl Friedheim - 57 - 3.4  
 Mike Cummings - 37 - 1.8  
 Paddy Taylor - 27 - 4.5  
 Brian Wyatt - 27 - 1.3

### UPCOMING GAME

**Opponent - Date - Time**  
 at Washington - 2/22 - 3:30 PM

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (3-2)

#### GAME RESULTS

**Team - Score - Winner**  
 Messiah - 79-70 - WMC  
 Ripon - 69-59 - WMC  
 Bryn Mawr - 64-36 - WMC  
 F&M - 51-48 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 85-64 - WMC  
 Haverford - 70-62 - WMC  
 Gettysburg - 54-65 - G  
 Washington - 65-56 - WMC  
 Swarthmore - 59-60 - S  
 Johns Hopkins - 65-73 - JH  
 Gallaudet - 93-91 - WMC  
 Muhlenberg - 62-85 - M  
 Lebanon Valley - 68-52 - WMC  
 F&M - 66-61 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 83-75 - WMC

#### FIELD GOALS

**Player - Class - FGM - FGA - FG%**  
 Katie Haley - Jr - 121 - 289 - .419  
 Kathi Snyder - So - 99 - 227 - .436  
 Heidi Snyder - Sr - 92 - 197 - .467  
 Michele Jarman - So - 52 - 114 - .456  
 Kristin Miller - So - 36 - 94 - .383  
 Dena Morgan - Fr - 34 - 90 - .378  
 Erin Murphy - Jr - 31 - 60 - .517  
 Julie Backof - Jr - 22 - 44 - .500  
 Karen Millar - Jr - 14 - 41 - .341  
 Melinda Virts - So - 6 - 16 - .375  
 Sommer Chorman - Fr - 5 - 15 - .333  
 Megan Linch - Fr - 5 - 21 - .238  
 Shannon Benson - Fr - 3 - 9 - .333

#### THREE POINT SHOTS

**Player - 3PM - 3PA - 3P%**  
 Kristin Miller - 21 - 54 - .389  
 Heidi Snyder - 18 - 55 - .327  
 Den Morgan - 6 - 22 - .273  
 Karen Millar - 5 - 13 - .385

#### FREE THROWS

**Player - FTM - FTA - FT%**  
 Katie Haley - 141 - 182 - .775  
 Kathi Snyder - 33 - 48 - .688  
 Michele Jarman - 24 - 41 - .585  
 Erin Murphy - 24 - 35 - .686  
 Kristin Miller - 23 - 29 - .793  
 Dena Morgan - 22 - 27 - .815  
 Megan Linch - 9 - 14 - .643  
 Julie Backof - 9 - 17 - .529

#### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 73  
 Kathi Snyder - 49  
 Michele Jarman - 37  
 Heidi Snyder - 30  
 Julie Backof - 15  
 Erin Murphy - 13  
 Kristin Miller - 13

#### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 145  
 Kathi Snyder - 111

Heidi Snyder - 65  
 Michele Jarman - 65  
 Dena Morgan - 33  
 Kristin Miller - 32  
 Karen Millar - 22  
 Julie Backof - 21  
 Erin Murphy - 18  
 Melinda Virts - 11  
 Megan Linch - 7  
 Sommer Chorman - 6

#### REBOUNDS PER GAME

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 10.9  
 Kathi Snyder - 8.0  
 Michele Jarman - 5.1  
 Heidi Snyder - 4.8  
 Erin Murphy - 3.9  
 Kristin Miller - 3.0  
 Dena Morgan - 2.0  
 Julie Backof - 1.9

#### ASSISTS

**Player - Assists - Assists per game**  
 Katie Haley - 55 - 2.8  
 Dena Morgan - 41 - 2.0  
 Kristin Miller - 30 - 2.0  
 Heidi Snyder - 30 - 1.5  
 Kathi Snyder - 29 - 1.4  
 Erin Murphy - 28 - 3.5  
 Michele Jarman - 19 - 1.0  
 Karen Millar - 11 - 0.6

#### STEALS

**Player - No. of steals**  
 Katie Haley - 34  
 Michele Jarman - 29  
 Kathi Snyder - 24  
 Erin Murphy - 22  
 Dena Morgan - 21  
 Kristin Miller - 15

#### TURNOVERS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 71  
 Dena Morgan - 67  
 Kathi Snyder - 50  
 Erin Murphy - 40  
 Michele Jarman - 37  
 Kristin Miller - 33  
 Heidi Snyder - 29  
 Karen Millar - 24  
 Sommer Chorman - 20  
 Melinda Virts - 17

#### BLOCKS

**Player - No.**  
 Heidi Snyder - 56  
 Kathi Snyder - 26  
 Michele Jarman - 5  
 Katie Haley - 4

#### FOULS

**Player - No. of fouls**  
 Katie Haley - 51  
 Michele Jarman - 42  
 Kathi Snyder - 33  
 Heidi Snyder - 29  
 Dena Morgan - 18  
 Kristin Miller - 18

Erin Murphy - 17  
 Karen Millar - 13

#### POINTS

**Player - Points - Points per game**  
 Katie Haley - 401 - 20.0  
 Kathi Snyder - 231 - 11.6  
 Heidi Snyder - 191 - 9.6  
 Michele Jarman - 128 - 6.4  
 Kristin Miller - 116 - 7.7  
 Dena Morgan - 96 - 4.8  
 Erin Murphy - 86 - 10.8  
 Julie Backof - 53 - 2.8  
 Karen Millar - 38 - 2.0  
 Megan Linch - 20 - 2.0

#### UPCOMING GAME

**Opponent - Date - Time**  
 CATHOLIC - 2/21 - 7:00 PM

#### WRESTLING

##### RECORD

**Plwr - Wt. Class - W - L - D - Career**  
 Jon Pionzone - 118 - 13 - 18 - 0 - 14  
 Josh Kurjan - 126 - 5 - 11 - 0 - 5-11  
 Julian Tai - 126/134 - 24 - 12 - 0 - 24-12  
 John Wert - 126/134 - 27 - 9 - 0 - 47-19  
 Steve Smiddy - 134/142 - 33 - 6 - 0 - 57-27  
 Josh Ellin - 142/150 - 19 - 10 - 0 - 27-36  
 Paul Scott - 150/158 - 22 - 13 - 0 - 31-15  
 Jon Catrow - 150 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Sean Healey - 158/167 - 2 - 3 - 0 - 7-21  
 Justin Mikulski - 167 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 30-33  
 Mirch Enciu - 167 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Charlie Conaway - 158/177 - 21 - 13 - 0 - 21-13  
 Phil Simmerer - 177/190 - 10 - 7 - 0 - 45-21  
 Rick Estes - 177/190 - 15 - 13 - 0 - 50-41  
 Kurt Michelsen - 177/190 - 3 - 20 - 0 - 4-26  
 Matt Humphrey - 190 - 0 - 4 - 0 - 0-4  
 Bob Picton - HWT - 3 - 2 - 0 - 8-4  
 Matt Lennon - HWT - 4 - 8 - 0 - 4-8  
 Ryan Hines - HWT - 4 - 4 - 0 - 4-4

##### UPCOMING GAMES

**Meet - Date - Place**  
 NCAA Division III East Regional  
 Tournament - Feb. 21-22 - King's College

All statistics are as of  
 February 13, 1997

# Green Terror



## Wrestlers compete at Centennial Conference Championship

*The team aims to win, and send wrestlers on to win at regionals in the coming weeks*

BY JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

Going into this 1996-97 season, the Green Terror wrestling team wanted to go undefeated in conference dual meets. What they did was place second in the centennial conference in dual meets, the highest Western Maryland finish ever.

On the brink of the conference championship, to be held at Western Maryland and February 15, the team again has high expectations. Head coach John Lowe anticipates his men have eight legitimate shots at individual championships, but the team is aiming for the conference title. "They want to win the conference as a team. I think even more than they want to win as individuals," commented Lowe.

As a result, many of the wrestlers have moved up in weight classes to allow more team members to compete. This will not effect the wrestlers chances of competing at nationals, as the conference meet is not a qualifier for the regional tournament, rather a good basis for bragging rights.

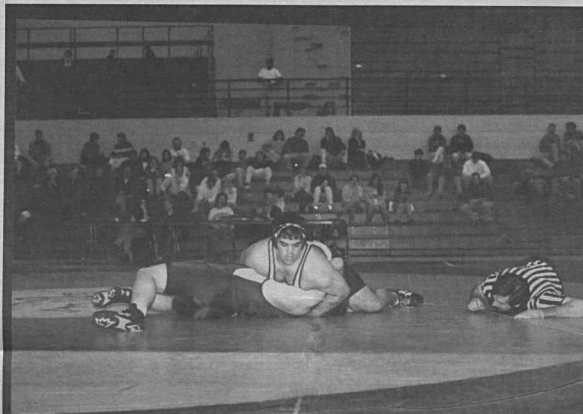
Sophomore John Wert, who will wrestle at 142 just for this meet has already been ranked first seed, junior Steve Smiddy has as well at 134

pounds. Freshman Julian Tai is ranked second at 126 and Josh Ellin (150), Paul Scott (158), Charlie Conaway (167), Phil Simmerer (177), and Rick Estes (190) should be placed in the top three seeds.

They have worked hard all season in order to reach this level. On February 7, Western Maryland shut-out Gallaudet in a non-conference match. Conaway pinned his opponent for his 10th fall of the season in 1:46, Estes posted a second-period pin for his 50th career victory, and freshman heavyweight Matt Lennon pinned Gallaudet's Josh Lavine in 2:24. Smiddy and Ellin recorded technical falls for Western Maryland, which finished its dual-meet season with a 15-10-1 record.

A week earlier, the Green Terror squad went 2-1 at a quadrangular meet at Ursinus. Western Maryland beat Washington and Lee (28-18) and Swarthmore College (49-0), but fell to the hosts (31-11). A highlight of that day was Conaway's 31-second pin of Swarthmore's Jesse Bean, as him, Smiddy and Wert each recorded three wins.

Lowe believes he has five possible contenders for the national



Sophomore heavyweight Matt Lennon shown here seconds before pinning his opponent, has a 4-8 record for the season.

tournament, including Smiddy who has already defeated the nationally ranked number four man in his weight. Going into the re-

gional tournament February 20-22, Lowe has "mixed feelings." He feels his team is on an upswing, as he stated, "We have

done as well as we have ever done, but we still haven't wrestled as well as I believe they can."

## Centennial Conference wrestling championship results

*Ursinus wins 4th annual meet for third time with 103 points, Western Maryland close second with 86.5*

118 - Jon Pitonzo (Fr.) 4th

126 - Julian Tai (Fr.) 3rd

134 - Steve Smiddy (Jr.) 1st

142 - John Wert (So.) 1st

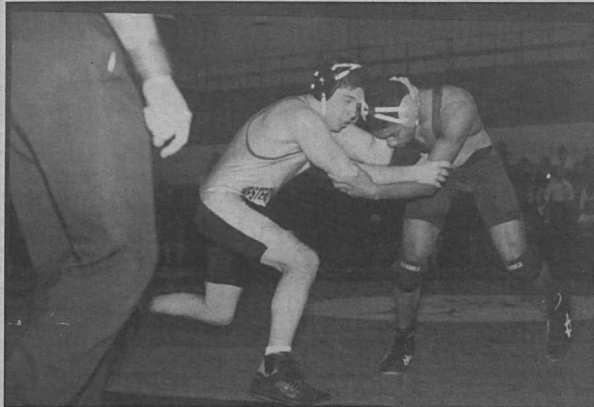
158 - Paul Scott (Jr.) 3rd

167 - Charlie Conaway (Fr.) 2nd

177 - Phil Simmerer (Jr.) 3rd

190 - Rick Estes (Sr.) 1st

275 - Bob Picton (So.) 2nd



JUBA SIGUEIERA

Junior 150-pounder Paul Scott wrestles at the Gallaudet meet in an exhibition match. He received a forfeit from his opponent, as Western Maryland went on to win 55-0.

At 150 pounds, sophomore Josh Ellin fell to Muhlenberg's Craig Farris 8-3 who won the weight division.

# P<sup>the</sup> Phoenix

Volume XV, Number 8

Western Maryland College

Thursday, March 6, 1997

## WMC professors some of the lowest paid in Conference

12% pay raise requested by teachers; Dean Coley: "They don't have to throw us scraps of meat."

BY SARAH SNELL  
Investigative Reporter

How much are your professors worth?

Committee Z of the American Association of University Professors, in its annual request for a pay increase, has asked the Budget Committee for a 12 percent raise, according to Dr. Herb Smith. The contracts will come out this week, he said.

Smith, chair of Committee Z, said the groups requested a fairly large increase "to get where we belong among other institutions."

Provost Joan Coley agreed saying, "We're not where we want to be, but they don't have to throw us scraps of meat."

Mr. Richard Dillman, president of the AAUP, termed the request as an "academic quality raise." According to Dillman, if WMC wants to portray itself as a selective school, the professors should be paid the same as at selective schools.

Smith said that in 1988, WMC had the second highest paid professors in the Centennial Conference. Now the college is among the lowest three.

Coley, Smith, and Dillman agreed that WMC could not compare itself to schools such as John

Hopkins University or Swarthmore College.

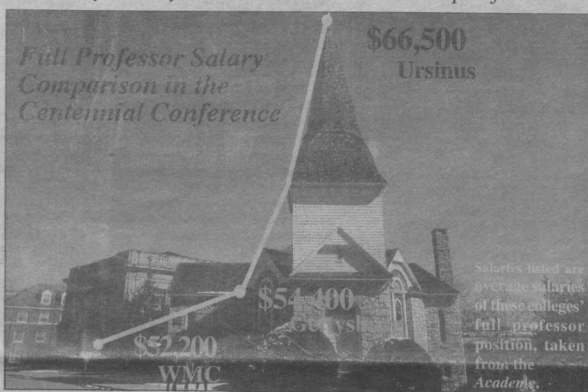
Coley said that the drop was due to a regional enrollment drop in the early 1990s, extraordinary expenses, and a significant amount of financial aid and scholarships. The other schools WMC compares itself with have a much larger endowment to fall back on, Coley said.

WMC was "never a wealthy institution," according to Coley.

During the 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years, the professors and administration at WMC did not receive a pay raise at all, Coley said. WMC is "very tuition dependent," she said.

The enrollment drop was a "natural fluctuation" which occurred at other area schools, according to Coley. The 12 percent raise request was meant to compensate for those years without pay raises, Dillman said.

Faculty salaries are ranked at four levels, one being the highest. In 1988, WMC came very close to Dr. Robert Chambers goal of level one across the board, Smith said. Full and associate professors were at level one with assistant professors not far behind in level two, Smith said. Now the rankings are 2-3-3.



WMC full professors are paid an average of \$52,200 per year, according to *Academe*, a magazine put out by the AAUP. Associate professors make \$41,600 and assistant professors \$34,600, according to the magazine.

Professors are at Gettysburg College are paid \$54,400-\$43,700-\$38,000 respectively, *Academe* said. According to the magazine, the difference between Ursinus and

WMC is even larger with full professors at \$66,500, associate professors at \$50,300, and assistant professors at \$41,900.

Coley said that the goal of raising faculty salaries is reasonable, but she was not sure about the percentage.

The raise, Coley assured, would not affect tuition. WMC has a "policy that will keep tuition raises under four percent," Coley said,

"even when other schools were raising tuition at a higher rate."

The AAUP is an organization of professors that serves as a discussion forum for issues from salaries to teaching style, Dillman said.

According to Coley, the AAUP only represents a small number of professors on campus. Some refuse to have AAUP represent them because it creates and "us-them" relationship, Coley said.

## Company finds right chemistry in education

A local company already recognized for its strong business-education partnership will sponsor a faculty office in the new science center at Western Maryland College.

The recent gift from Lehigh Portland Cement expands the company's continuing support of education on all grade levels, said WMC President Robert H. Chambers, noting Lehigh's longtime sponsorship of scholarships to area students through the college's Carroll County Student Grant Program. The program currently supports 200 students.

"Lehigh and its employees are true advocates for our students, as well as all others in Carroll County," Dr. Chambers added. "The success of the programs the company has instituted and the sup-

port it has committed here and around the county shows that businesses can make a real difference."

Construction is expected to begin later this year on the \$12 million laboratory science center, the capital centerpiece of WMC's \$40 million comprehensive fund-raising campaign. The exact location in the new center and the name of the sponsored office will be determined at a later date.

"Lehigh Portland Cement has a special interest in chemistry," said plant manager David Roush, noting the company worked with local science educators to institute a study unit about cement in the county's high school chemistry program.

He also noted that production supervisor Herb Weller regularly

Continued on page 5

## Students to offer free tax help to area residents and WMC students

Western Maryland College students and others trained by IRS agents will offer free tax help through early April via the federal Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

The program, open to students and others who cannot afford professional preparation services, especially older, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers, emphasizes self-help assistance to those who can help with the preparation of their own taxes.

But the students will provide complete tax preparation if needed, according to Susan Milstein, associate professor of economics and business and coordinator of the WMC program.

The student volunteers earn academic credit for their work in VITA.

All returns are checked by Ms. Milstein, also a certified public accountant, and other volunteer CPAs before being sent to the federal and state tax offices.

The VITA office at WMC will be open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through Saturday, April 12, in Gold Room B in Decker College Center. The office hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, noon-3 p.m. However, the VITA program will not operate during WMC's spring break from March 14-24.

Appointments are required. Those seeking help should bring last year's federal and state tax returns and all of the necessary income verification forms (W-2, 1099, etc.).

Courtesy of Public Information

The complete VITA schedule is:

Tuesday:  
March 11, 25; April 1, 8.  
Thursday:  
March 6, 13, 27; April 3, 10.  
Saturday:  
March 8, 29; April 5, 12.

### Inside

Soapbox	2
Pro vs. Con	2
Staff Editorial	2
Letters to the Editor	3
Celtic Crossword	4
Theatre on the Hill	5
Holocaust Museum	6
SGA News	7
Baller Class	10
Step Show	12
Classifieds	12

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Terrell Dalton  
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# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

As you know, this is the first *Soapbox* of March. You might not know that March is also known as "Women's History Month." February was "Black History Month" and I am sure there are other history months we are not aware of. I myself was not aware of the existence of "Women's History Month" until someone mentioned it to me last week. The reason I mention this is because I find the implied logic behind these history months disturbing.

As explained or properly examined without taking into account the stimulus which came from those outside his or her gender or ethnicity. Would Carrie Nation have gone on her crusade against alcohol without the image of the drunk, abusive husband or the wasted life of an intoxicated bum in the back of her mind? Would Frederick Douglas have struggled to better himself without the background of slavery and degradation pushing him on? Without

history in isolation causes us to lose perspective and creates a false understanding of history. The Boston massacre was not about Crispus Attucks. The Mollie Beans of the Civil War were far outnumbered by the Billy Yanks and the Johnny Rebs.

The history months have another, more important flaw. They create divisiveness within our country. By setting aside a special month to celebrate a

*'The accomplishments of members of any one group can not be explained or properly examined without taking into account the stimulus which came from those outside his or her gender or ethnicity.'*

By setting aside a particular month to celebrate the history of one legally defined "minority" (how a group which makes up 52% of the population can be considered a minority eludes me) the powers that be have created the dangerous, false impression that the groups in question have an isolated, separate history than that of the country as a whole. Do women have a history separate from that of men? Do Black Americans have a history separate from that of the rest of country? No they do not. History is interaction. No one group within the nation exists in isolation from the other. The accomplishments of members of any one group can not

interactions with other groups, these historical figures may have been very different people.

I do understand why it was thought that establishing a month long holiday to celebrate the history of these groups was a good idea. For far too long thoughtless or biased historians have ignored the contributions of many subgroups within American culture. But by encouraging the study of these groups' contributions to American history in isolation we do not balance out past injustices. Rather, we tip the scale too far in the other direction. Two wrongs do not make a right. The study of a group's

group's history the idea that these groups are separate and isolated from the American whole is given credit. This idea creates the impression that these groups might be able to go it alone. Thoughts like these destroy great nations. America's minorities are like the carbon and tin in an alloy steel blade. Remove them and the iron blade is easily broken. With them the alloy blade cleaves with great force. It is time we realize there is but one ethnicity in this country. It is American.

Adam Dean is a junior Political Science major.

# THE LAST WORD

John Greene

I am a second semester junior. It's not too hard to figure out that I've been here for two-and-a-half years. So I've seen a lot of shit go down on this campus. I've seen the bad, and there is a lot of it, but I've also seen a surprisingly large amount of the good as well. I've lived on a fraternity floor for the last two years, and I hang out with at least a few representatives from most of the other fraternities (not to mention the numerous friends I have in all the sororities - yeah, Phi Alpha's). So I know a little bit about what is going on with the various fraternities and sororities on this campus.

Spring semester is well on it's way, in fact we are starting a three week countdown to Spring Break. Along with another spring semester comes another opportunity to pledge one of the many sororities and fraternities at Western Maryland College.

So the question on many of the student body's minds, these last few weeks has been whether or not to pledge. It's an important decision to make, one which should be given a respectable amount of deliberation and pondering; definitely not one to be taken lightly.

So, I decided to pledge the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. (Get off guys. You like the cheap plugs?) and I'm never looking back. I really can't explain why, af-

ter two-and-a-half years, I decided to pledge. I thought I would be one of those people who, at graduation, walked happily across the stage with my diploma and my independence. I guess the time just felt right. I found a group of guys that I feel strongly enough about to go through pledging in order to call them my brothers. Of course, there isn't anything wrong with any of the other fraternities. I just, at the risk of sounding cheesy, felt the calling towards these guys.

I guess the focus of this editorial is to bring up the issue of pledging. There is a legitimate argument against pledging, one which I believed fiercely, until this semester. However, there is another side to the story which I feel a lot of people either ignore or just don't understand.

Pledging definitely is not for everybody. The fact is, you have to keep in mind the end goal. As with many happenings in life, the end must be worth going through the means to achieve. For me, it is. Maybe for you, it's not, but I just wanted to bring up the good, positive aspects of pledging.

Yeah, you may go through some stressful times, but the reward, the end goal, is one of the best things that this little college ever produced. There is an unparalleled feeling of a family away from home, a sense of closeness and ...

well ... brotherhood. A brother will do anything for a brother at this school, but it doesn't stop there.

I know many freshmen, and even some sophomores, may think that there is all the time in the world before you graduate. Well, I want to tell you that this time will go by faster than you think (ever heard that one before), especially if you are a little fuzzy around the edges on the details. You pledge for a certain amount of time, but then you are a brother forever, after college ... forever. That, to me, is a very real and tangible idea to me.

Okay, enough of the sermon. What it comes down to is this: Pledging is not, in and of itself, and especially pleasant time. I don't think anybody would disagree with that. It's what happens at the end of pledging which is what a perspective eligible has to think about.

If that conclusion, becoming a brother, seems worth going through pledging, then be a stud and go for it. There is, however, one small piece of advice I will give. That is: Don't go into anything unless you're ready to give 100%. If there is any inkling of doubt in your mind, just wait. There is no pressure, at least there shouldn't be, so just wait it out. I did for two years, and I'm glad that I did.

John Greene is a junior English major.

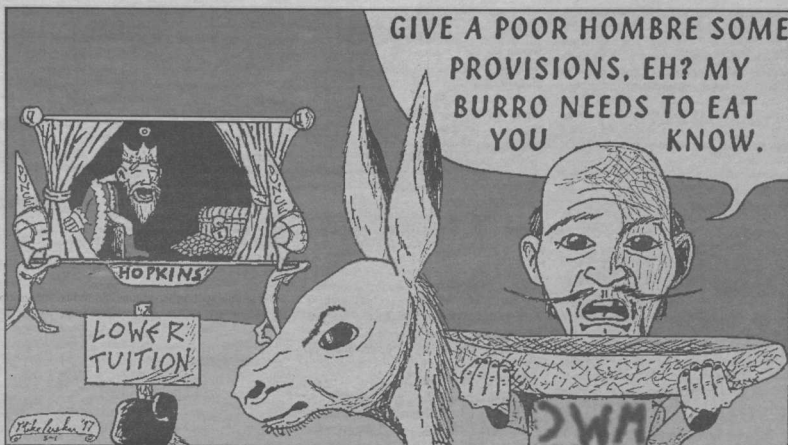
# PHOENIX SUPPORTS 12% FACULTY PAY RAISE

WMC Professors have recently requested, through the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a 12% salary raise to take effect in the 1997-98 fiscal year. The *Phoenix* fully supports the faculty request.

Each year, the AAUP presents a proposal to the budget committee, which includes Dr. Robert Chambers, President of the college, requesting a salary increase.

*"We agree with the professors that a 12% pay increase is needed in order to bring them closer to their goal."*

Upon Dr. Chambers arrival at WMC, the faculty felt that he portrayed a goal of raising the faculty salaries to the top 25th percentile in the Centennial Conference. In 1988, this goal was nearly achieved with full and associate professors in the top percentile and assistants in the second. Since an enrollment drop in the early nineties, the salaries have fallen within the



lowest three schools in the Centennial Conference.

For two consecutive years (1991-92, 1992, 93 school's years), neither faculty nor administration received any raise whatsoever. In order to compensate these faculty for the two years without a raise, the AAUP's plan was to receive a six to seven percent increase which they hoped

would bring the salaries back up to previous standards. Unfortunately, these requests did not amend the loss.

We agree with the professors that a 12% increase is needed in order to bring them closer to their goal. This request is more than reasonable for several reasons, if the funds are available.

First, the college's image, as

far as attracting top professors, which in turn attracts top students, would add to the college's prestige. Also, untenured, part-time and newer professors would be more inclined to stay at WMC.

Third, compared with other small liberal arts colleges, such as Ursinus, WMC professors receive much less pay.

Finally, the *Phoenix* feels that just compensation must be made for the two years the faculty went without any pay increase. We feel that the 12% is more than reasonable if available. If funding for the full 12% is not available, maybe the college should consider a plan to recompensate the faculty over a period of a few years.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was originally written to Dean Sayre, but was submitted by the author to the *Phoenix* for publication.

Dear Dean Sayre;

I am writing to you because I feel that it is vital for the administration and the students to understand the detrimental effects one member of the Residence Life Team is having on the student body. Several people have experienced unnecessary concern and worry caused by the actions of Mr. Tom Zmucki. He has appeared insensitive and unethical in his behavior towards students. Some of the other people affected will write letters about Mr. Zmucki's actions which will be mailed in the near future.

As most people know, I have been discussing the issue of my cat with the Residence Life team for several years. This however is not the focus of my complaint.

I am concerned because I recently learned that Mr. Zmucki, the Residence Life Coordinator living in McDaniel Hall, has two pot bellied

pigs living with him. Not only is this a violation of college policy, but it is a direct contradiction to several statements he has made. He told me repeatedly that he believed having a cat in a Residence Hall was unsanitary and unfair to the other residents. I hardly think that two pot bellied pigs could be considered more sanitary than a cat. He also told me that he had given up his pets in order to comply with college policy. This is obviously not the case since on January 22, he told Dr. Robin Armstrong that he had two pigs living with him, and he actually invited her to visit the pigs if she wished. Dr. Armstrong also reports that as of February 7, Mr. Zmucki still had the pigs. I am incredulous at the audacity it must take to be so obviously unconcerned about the ethical issues involved in these contradictory statements.

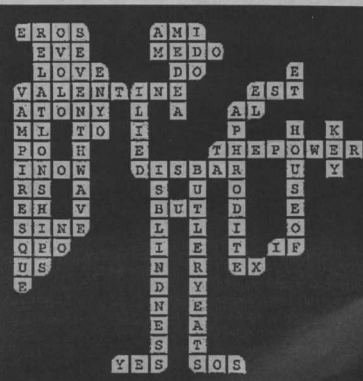
In addition to that issue, Mr. Zmucki has imposed strict sanctions on students he has found to have animals on campus. He threatened to remove one person

and her entire suite from campus housing because he discovered a cat in the dormitory. It is my hope that you will understand my outrage at the deplorable hypocrisy of someone who is supposed to be setting a good example for students.

I do not wish to cause trouble in the campus community, but I feel that I must express my disappointment at a situation which appears to highlight behavior that would not be tolerated in students. Not only is this behavior hypocritical, but it is an apparent abuse of the power given to someone in a position of authority. Mr. Zmucki seems to think that he is above the rules imposed on students. I would like the administration as well as the campus community to be aware of this behavior, and I request that the administration investigate the circumstances surrounding the pet policy and consider more productive alternatives for both students and staff at this college.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Arney

## CUPID'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS





# COMMENTARY

## The Last Word

by John Greene

## Campus Safety?

The Last Word from the 2-20 issue is reprinted below in its entirety. The Phoenix apologizes for the inadvertent mistake from last issue.

It's a typical Saturday night on Western Maryland College's sinfully titillating campus. The time, around 12:30 a.m. You're on your respective floor, in your respective room, doing a little drinking, and not really bothering anybody at all. In fact, the majority of your friends, who oddly enough share your current location, are engaging in much the same activity. All in all, it is a festive atmosphere, where all involved are having a good time, and nobody is complaining. So picture it, the music's playing, you're with your friends having a good time, when all of a sudden (pardon the cliché) the men in green step onto the floor, immediately the shit hits the fan. They walk from room to room, disrupting the fun, writing up numerous alcohol violations (most of which are the bogus "you got caught in room with open beer containers" type), and basically acting like a bunch of tough guys (and girls). Turn out the lights, the party is over.

So now it's 12:45, you've been "written up," and you're generally cheery mood has been destroyed. This is an all too typical Saturday night occurrence for many of the students on this campus. I, myself, have had a run in with the men in green. A few weeks into Jan term they came into one of the affinity suites where I had been hanging out with some of my friends, and throwing a few darts. I heard a key in the door, saw the doorknob starting to turn, and proceeded to open the door. Big mistake. Behind door number one were two campus safety men all ready to bust heads and immediately give everybody a hard time. My information was taken down (name, school I.D.#, and room#) for being in the same hallway with two open, yet empty, alcoholic beverage containers. The other two two

people that were in the hallway at the time were my friends, one of whom was playing darts with me, and the other, who just so happened to be the owner of the emphyse. He's 22 years old. So, I kinda know what Campus Safety is all about.

Basically, I believe Campus Safety is no more than the means which the administration hopes to use in order to realize their idealized goal. What is this goal? A dry campus. Think about it. Of course the administration is trying to make this a dry campus. They come swooping down out of nowhere for every function which has anything to do with alcohol, or fun (not that I think you need alcohol to have fun, but it does make things, well, more interesting.) So who, of course does the administration target as the scapegoats? The Greek organizations. It only makes sense for the administration to target them and unfairly, I believe, harass them all to hell. The majority of the Greek population (especially the guys from Gamma Beta) are extremely cool guys and gals. They don't want to cause much trouble, well at least most of them don't, and I think it's appalling the way they are marked by the administration.

Besides, is there any reason for campus safety to be here? It's not as though we have some huge, inner-city crime rate which would necessitate a campus safety organization. The worst thing that has happened, since I've been here was the fact that someone sprayed a racist word (nigger, if you didn't know about it, or couldn't figure it out for yourself), with a fire extinguisher, out on the tennis courts. So this was a bad event, something done in ignorance, but something which also can be kind of ex-

pected considering where the school is located. Really, though, this event wasn't too violent, and the only event that I can think of which was violent (last year's brawl with the townies in front of Blanche) was handled, very well I might add, by the students. Campus safety did nothing to stop the townies from coming up into the building (in fact they came about the same time the Calvary from Westminster's finest arrived), so the students took care of business. End of story. So how safe does campus safety keep us? Well, I don't think we, as a student body, are in much danger from any serious malignant criminal element. So, I think campus safety is a farce, a smoke screen, if you will, an institution set up by the administration in order to enforce and implicate policy, set up to make this campus a dry one.

Another good question to ask: Is it really necessary to make this campus a dry one? I think this question is a good one, one which cuts to the heart of the matter. I also think the answer has to be no, there is no real need for a campus safety who's only real task, besides driving around in their illegally tinted station wagon (and what self-respecting criminal is going to run scared from a Celebrity?) and writing tickets for students who do not have parking permits, is to keep the student body from drinking. While some may argue, however, that we come here to learn, not to party, I offer this. We pay somewhere around \$21,000 a year to come here and learn. One can only learn so much, and a student can only learn as much as he or she wants to anyway. When the learning is over, why shouldn't we have some harmless fun? This topic, however, I

will save for another editorial.

I just want to write about the fact campus safety as an organization, which has been established to protect us from criminal activities occurring on this campus is somewhat frivolous. They are here to make the campus as safe a place as possible for the students who pay their salary. How do they do this? By harassing and coming down like a bunch of tough guys on the very students they are paid to keep safe? Perhaps it is time for students to evaluate our employees' performance. How can they keep us safe when their only priority is keeping the beer out of our hands? They can't. They can only affect the aspects of campus life which the administration allows them to.

My purpose is not to attack any members of campus safety on a personal level. I don't know any of them socially, so for all I know they could be really cool people. However, their inflated sense of worth, given to them by the administration, has subsequently swelled their heads to mammoth proportions. They think they are cops, now matter what they say, and I've seen the look of satisfaction they get when they bust someone. Like I said, however, the probably are good people.

I merely wanted to call attention to a subject I feel relatively strongly about. I think there are alternatives to having to pay a group of men and women to take care of us; to treat us with an attitude very similar to the very people that everybody endeavors to escape from when they come to college...our parents. We can watch out for ourselves, and I don't think we need to pay anybody to do it for us.

## Substance Free Housing

# PRO vs. CON

ERIN HOWARD

Commentary Co-Editor

Presently, at least forty two under classmen express an interest in continuing to live in substance-free housing next year. Recently Residence Life asked the SGA to recommend a space where these students who desire to continue living in substance-free housing could live. However, instead of coming up with a place to accommodate these students, the SGA dismissed the idea of substance-free housing for upper classmen altogether.

The SGA's main objection is that there is no separate space in any dorm to place these students without infringing on independent students. Yet substance-free students are infringed upon by independent students on numerous occasions. I recently had the misfortune of watching as a drunk student stumbled from his room and proceeded to puke on the hall floor while also on an innocent, sober student's shoes. If that isn't a reason for substance free housing, I don't know what is. They also suggest that, with the large incoming freshman class, there is not ample housing to provide these students with the space they need (preferably their own floor.) And yet, Residence Life more than gladly provides the Greek organizations and numerous affinity groups with their own floors and separate living spaces, without regard for the independents. Why not do the same for the one group least likely to cause problems with campus safety?

With the incoming freshman class taking over their current living space (ground floor Whiteford) and the SGA's dismissal of the subject these students are left with very few options. The unfortunate thing is that substance-free housing for students other than freshmen is a really good idea. Some students simply do not like being exposed to the alcohol and smoking which is rampant on a regular floor and placing substance-

free students on a floor dominated by non substance-free students is as equally unfair as doing the opposite. To quote Dana Jacobson, one of the students petitioning for substance-free housing, "I don't like being in an environment where I wake up in the morning and have to see puke all over the bathroom floor or have to smell smoke. It's just not very appealing to me."

Not only would substance-free housing provide these students with an environment where they would not have to be exposed to these type of occurrences, but it would look good for the college as well. Providing substance-free housing for upper classmen is the trend on many college campuses. Other colleges devote entire dormitories to substance-free students, which makes asking for a floor seem minimal. Whether or not it is possible to provide this space without upsetting the Greek organizations and other affinity groups should not be a question. This college promotes itself as a "community" and as a community, we should be willing to sacrifice certain comforts for the benefit of others.

The fact is these students have a legitimate request that is not being dealt with properly. These students deserve the same amount of consideration, if not more, as any other group on campus regarding the provision of special housing. It is up to Residence Life and especially the SGA, as representatives of the student body, to see to it that these students needs are met.

ADAM DEAN

Commentary Co-Editor

Substance free housing seems like a good idea. After all, what could be better than allowing students who wish to avoid the drinking, smoking and substance abuse which often is associated with college life to have their own living area. An area where they can live, work and play substance free. But like all utopian ideas (Marxism) the reality is often somewhat different.

Substance free housing is not necessarily a bad thing. As a matter of fact I support substance free housing for all those colleges which have room for it. Unfortunately Western Maryland does not have enough room to give every group its own housing. Recently Student Government was asked by the administration to recommend a location for substance free housing on campus. After careful consideration of arguments both pro and con the SGA decided to vote not to recommend a specific location for substance free housing. At the forum held February 24, 1997 representatives of the SGA said that they were not opposed to substance free housing. They were concerned that independent students who do not wish to be placed in substance free housing would be assigned there against their will and forced to obey the substance free guidelines. That would be extremely unjust to any student so affected. The argument that in the past students have been forced into honors housing and had unwanted rules and regulations thrust upon them does not hold any water. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Under Maryland law the hallways and com-

mon areas of the dorms are smoke free. Under college policy they are also drug and alcohol free. All students who wish to lead a substance free lifestyle need do is not allow the use of substances in their rooms. How hard is that?

So why is substance free housing needed? At the Feb. 24 forum, Dana Jacobson, a substance free student, complained that she could "smell" the odor of cigarette smoke through her door. Is this reason enough to give this student it's own housing? Odor? When I lived in Rouzer I could smell the guy next door's aftershave. It was very strong and unpleasant. When walking across Red Square this afternoon I could smell manure from the farms in Carroll County. That is not a sweet smell either. There are many smells in the world and not all of them are kind to the nose. Cigarette smoke has been proven to be cancer causing. But I would like somebody to show me any data proving that the faint odor of cigarettes filtered through two doors is of harm to anyone. If that is the case smokers would have to be locked up and never go anywhere. The smell of cigarettes gets into people's hair, their clothes, their belongings. Just because you think someone or something smells bad is not enough reason to receive special treatment.

It has been claimed that 42 students are interested in substance free housing. It is not possible to house all 42 together and not wind up including some students who do not wish to go along for the ride. Whether or not we like it, alcohol plays an important part in the social life at college. To force those who do not wish to be substance free into this would be an injustice and would deprive them of an important college experience. Establishing a substance free suite or other affinity housing would be fine. But dedicating an entire floor or dorm to this minority would be almost impossible and unfair to the entire college community.

# Theatre on the Hill announces summer season schedule

Theatre on the Hill has scheduled five shows for the 1997 summer season, including the first production of "Blood Brothers" mounted by an area company.

Entering its 16th year in residence at Western Maryland College, the professional theatre company also will present "My Fair Lady," "Noises Off," "Winnie the Pooh," and "The Fabulous Post Show Revue."

"My Fair Lady," a long-running Broadway favorite, opens the season June 20 and runs through July 5. Theatre on the Hill newcomer Jeff Lee will direct the story of Professor Henry Higgins and spunky Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney bird who on a dare and a brag becomes the famous pheneticist's greatest challenge. The legendary Lerner and Loewe score boasts some of the musical theatre's finest treasures, including the rousing "With a Little Bit of Luck," the tender "On the Street Where You Live," and the exuberant "I Could Have Danced All Night."

It should be no problem for Lee, who has directed a myriad of shows ranging from a U.S. tour of "Shirley Valentine" starring Loretta Swit to the live stage version of "Mortal Kombat." He also has directed other showbiz greats including Helen Reddy, Ellen Burstyn, Dorothy Loudon, Davy Jones, Betty Buckley, and Cleo Laine, and had productions staged in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Buenos Aires, and Mexico City.

All performances of "My Fair Lady" begin at 8 p.m. on Alumni Hall's Mainstage.

In July, TOTH presents Michael Frayn's hilarious, smash hit farce of a farce, "Noises Off." Also a Broadway smash, this comedy follows a third-rate touring company stumbling through the final dress rehearsal of a typical British sex farce. An hysterical mix of comic characters and absurd situations, "Noises Off" takes farce to a new, absolutely outrageous level and is a delightful reminder that the show must go on even when it is falling apart.

Directed by Josh Selzer, who staged "Greater Tuna" last season at TOTH, "Noises Off" opens July 18 and runs through August 13 in the Dorothy Elderidge Studio Theatre. All shows are at 8 p.m.

"Blood Brothers," a haunting musical drama by Willy Russell, author of "Educating Rita" and "Shirley Valentine," runs August 1-16 on the Mainstage. A modern-day take on "The Prince and the Pauper," it is the deeply moving story of a struggling single mother who finds she is expecting twins. Knowing she cannot possibly afford to care for two more children, she reluctantly agrees to give one of the babies to her wealthy, childless employer. Although the women make every effort to keep the brothers from learning the truth, fate intervenes to remind them that all that price must be paid for the deed. The cost comes in a shattering and truly unforgettable climax.

A huge hit on Broadway and still running after nine years in London, this will be the show's first local production. All shows are at

8 p.m.

The 1997 children's show explores A.A. Milne's world of Winnie the Pooh and friends. This lovable, huggable bear friend of Christopher Robin enjoys humming songs, stopping quite often to "eat a little something" and just drifting happily through life. In this original adaptation of the beloved children's book, Pooh finds himself entangled in a host of frantic and fun adventures, ably assisted by his equally squeakable buddies such as the bouncy Tigger, the energetic Roo, the timid Piglet, the worried Rabbit, and the gloomy Eeyore. "Winnie the Pooh" opens July 5 and runs through August 16 with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. on the Mainstage.

Also, the TOTH cast gathers after most Saturday night shows for a late night cabaret. "The Fabulous Post Show Revue" begins after the July 5 performance of "My Fair Lady" and runs Saturdays until the end of the season.

Subscriptions, which include one ticket to each of the shows and the Fabulous Post Show Revue, are now available. Cost is \$40/adult, \$35/seniors, \$25/children 12 and under. For information or tickets please call the WMC Box Office at (410) 857-2448.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Lehigh Cement science donation

Continued from page 1

models real world applications of science theory and management at the Lehigh plant for student visitors from nearby Francis Scott Key High School, and Lehigh provides annual financial sponsorship of Key's Top Scholar awards.

"Scientists play a huge role in our business, and chemistry is especially important," Roush said. "So it only makes sense that we support local programs as much as we can. After all, we hope some of these well-trained area students might someday be working in our plant."

Lehigh's involvement in educational programs, which earned it an award from the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, also includes a mentoring program at Elmer A. Wolfe Elementary School in New Windsor. Through the program, Lehigh Portland Cement provides release time for employ-

ees to meet one-on-one with students to promote positive attitudes about scholastic achievement and to work on improving the self-confidence of students.

"The sciences have always been strong at Western Maryland College and the new center should certainly add to its reputation," Dr. Chambers said, noting the WMC curriculum stresses hands-on collaboration with outstanding science faculty and the opportunity for undergraduate students to publish in major research journals.

"We are committed to making the sciences more available and more enjoyable for our students now and in the future," he continued.

"We have a tradition of success and with support like this gift from Lehigh, we will continue to build on that strength."

Courtesy of Public Information

WMC Theatre presents  
**Tartuffe**  
Moliere's Classic Comedy

**Last Weekend!**

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday @ 8p.m.

Tickets:  
\$5 adults;  
\$3 WMC community/seniors/students  
To reserve seats call x593;  
Box office opens at 7pm



## MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over. Army

ROTC taught me responsibility self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook. I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure... I wouldn't be here.



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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit the 2nd Floor, Gill Gym or call  
**857-2720**

**Theatre**

June 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, July 3, 5  
**My Fair Lady (musical)**  
All shows at 8 p.m.

July 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, August 3, 6, 10, 13  
**Noises Off (comedy)**  
All shows at 8 p.m.

August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16  
**Blood Brothers (musical)**  
All shows at 8 p.m.

July 5, 12, 19, 26, August 2, 9, 16  
**Winnie the Pooh (children's show)**  
All shows at 2 p.m.

June 28, July 5, 19, 26, August 2, 9, 16  
**Fabulous Post Show Cabaret**  
All shows 45 minutes after Saturday performances

There are no shows scheduled for Wednesday, July 9, or Friday, July 11. Those dates are reserved for the concluding concerts of Common Ground on the Hill's annual week-long arts and music summer experience.

## Putting the "phun" into physics

According to University of Maryland professor Richard Berg, physics really is fun and he can prove it.

Just give him a tricycle and a piece of string. Or maybe a plastic tube. Or ping pong balls. He's been using these and other normal, seemingly nonscientific tools to show off the fun side of physics for more than 15 years in "Physics is Phun," the university's award-winning free public lecture and demonstration program.

The program, already a favorite in College Park and surrounding areas, is making its Westminster debut Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Hall, at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Berg will present "The Physics I.Q. Test," one of 16 "Physics is Phun" programs developed over the years. Other programs explore the various areas of physics, including demonstrations on light, vibrations, waves, the atom, water, heat, and electric-

ity. There are about 20 engaging demonstrations in each 75-minute segment.

The Physics I.Q. Test is a collection of counterintuitive brain-teasers. The audience tries to guess the answers which are then played out in a series of physics demonstrations, said Dave Guerra, assistant professor and chair of the physics department at Western Maryland.

"You're going to swear you really know the answers to some of them," he said. "And just when you think you're right and there's no way the experiment can go the other way, the demonstration will prove you wrong. It really does show you how challenging, yet interesting and fun this can be."

The experiments, he said, are geared to the high school level, but the program, free and open to the public, is highly recommended for younger and older audiences, too.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Monday series at WMC celebrates German composer

The Monday Night Music Series at Western Maryland College presents a musical tribute to a 19th Century German musician who is quickly becoming one of the most popular female composers.

On March 10, at 7:30 p.m., several WMC faculty members will present selections of Clara Schumann, including her only piano concerto which she composed at the age of 14. Although a performing pianist throughout her life, Schumann only composed until about 1850. The wife of German composer Robert Schumann, she died in 1896.

"Clara Schumann is probably one of the most popular of the female composers," said Robin Armstrong, assistant professor of music, who will discuss Schumann's life and work during the program. "She is probably the first female composer gaining the deserved fame and

recognition that male composers have always had. In the last five years, scholars and critics have begun to accord Schumann her rightful position in European music."

Performers include WMC lecturers Judy Ferencz and Don Horneff, both on piano, and Katharine Barrett, cello, as well as, area musicians Deborah Stotemyer, violin, and Cynthia Blum, mezzo soprano. Also, Alyssa Banks, piano, will portray Clara Schumann at age 15.

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 setting.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Mark Chatterley's figure sculptures featured at WMC

Mark Chatterley's large-scale figures appear to be aged bronze or craggy, weathered stone, but those twisting, rising bodies are actually ceramic pieces, carefully handcrafted to resemble the more familiar metal or rock structures.

An exhibit of the unique sculptures, mostly the figure in the abstract or metaphysical, runs through March 14 in the Esther Prangley Rice Gallery at Western Maryland College.

Chatterley, a Michigan-based artist, has exhibited his work, measuring up to 14 feet, throughout his home state and in shows and galleries across the United States. In 1996, Chatterley showed in an international ceramic art exhibition in Korea and in 1995 he participated in the Fletcher Challenge Ceramics Award Exhibition in New Zealand.

The sculpture also has garnered numerous other awards, including first place at the 1993 Festival of the Masters at Disney World.

Chatterley has work in private and public collections in Korea, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and the United States, including displays at Michigan State University's Kresge Art Museum, Monroe County Community College, East Lansing City Hall, Upjohn Research Division, and other sites in Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Ohio.

Chatterley earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

The Rice Gallery in Peterson Hall is open Monday-Friday noon-4 p.m. In addition to the featured exhibit, the Albert and Eva Blum Collection of Art from Five Continents is on continuous display.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Saint Patrick's Day to be celebrated March 17

BY FAYE INGRAM

Staff Writer

Although there are not many events scheduled on-campus for Saint Patrick's Day this March 17, many cities and organizations take time out either on or around the day to celebrate the life of the Irish saint and Irish history and culture.

Given major credit for the conversion of Ireland from Paganism, Saint Patrick was actually British. Born, in modern day Britain as a Christian, Patrick was captured by an Irish raiding party as a teenager. Forced into slavery, Patrick was unable to escape his Irish captors for six years.

Following his escape and return home, Patrick had a divinely inspired dream calling him to return to Ireland as a missionary. Patrick traveled to Ireland after being ordained a priest, and spent the remainder of his life founding Christian churches, ordaining clergy and converting pagans. Perhaps this removal of the pagans is symbolically represented by the legend of how Saint Patrick drove all of the snakes off of the Emerald Isle.

Facing no serious setbacks to his mission, Saint Patrick played a major role in converting Ireland to a country with a long tradition in Catholicism. Although other missionaries were sent to aid him, he was

the undoubted leader of the Christianization of pagan Ireland.

On campus, Glar is planning to modify its annual beach bash this year to include green non-alcoholic beer and a green desert in addition to the regular fare such as foot long hot dogs and cotton candy to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day on March 12, since the 17 falls during Spring Break.

The pub may also decide to offer a theme meal to celebrate the day, but as of yet no plans have been made.

Other Saint Patrick's Day festivities students may attend to commemorate the day are the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in Washington D.C. and a Saint Patrick's Day celebration in Baltimore.

The Washington Parade will be held in mid March, lasting for one day and including a parade down Constitution Avenue with bands, bagpipes and dancers, followed by a planting of Shamrocks.

Lasting for three days, starting March 15, the Celebration in Baltimore will be held in the Clarence "Du" Burns Arena and include an Irish band and dance group, free balloons and a leprechaun look alike contest.

For more information about the parade in D.C. call (202) 426-6700, and about the Celebration in Baltimore call (410) 396-9177.

## Musical, Theatrical and Artistic Notes

### March

March 6, 7, and 8 - Closing nights of *Tartuffe*. This is your Last Chance!

March 10 - Monday Night Music presents a program celebrating the works of Clara Schumann at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

March 11 - Integrated Arts Ensemble. A performance piece blending music, theatre, and dance starting at 7:30 pm in (Big) Baker Memorial Chapel.

March 24 - OPENING RECEPTION for Gloria Bunting Blades' exhibition of oil pastel drawings from 7 to 9 pm. The show will run through April 18.

### April

April 1 - Collegium Concert at 7:30 pm in (Little) Baker Chapel.

April 5 - Common Ground on the Hill presents a Gospel Extravaganza in Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm.

April 7 - Monday Night Music Presents a program of original instrumental pieces by Bo Eckard at 7 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

April 11, 12, and 13 - OPENING NIGHTS *the Rimers of Eldredge* in Alumni Hall Theatre with all shows starting at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 for Adults and \$3 for Children, Students, Seniors, and WMC.

April 13 - Yale Gordon Sundays of Note presents Towson state University Cello Ensemble with Elizabeth Borowsky on piano. The performance starts at 2 pm in McDaniel Lounge.

April 17, 18, and 19 - Last Chance to see Steve Martin's comic play *Picasso at the Lapine Agile* in Alumni Hall Theatre!

April 18 - A Senior Recital by our own JOANNA LAJEWSKI at 7 pm in Levine Recital Hall.

Tune in to  
**CLAM CHOWDER**  
Thursdays from 5pm-7pm  
WMCR 1620 AM



## Students visit Holocaust Museum

BY KATE HAMPSON  
Assistant News Editor

On Friday, February 21st, a group of Western Maryland College students visited the Holocaust museum in Washington D.C.

The group mostly consisted of students from German language and culture classes. The trip gave students a chance to experience two different sides of Germany. The afternoon was spent in the museum, where they passed several hours in the permanent exhibition and also got to see some special exhibits such as "The Nazi Olympics" and "Daniel's story."

Afterwards the group went to a German restaurant in Gaithersburg, where they experienced real German cuisine, to the accompaniment of a live accordion player.

The Holocaust Museum was opened in 1993. The three-floor Permanent Exhibition tells the full story of the tragedy. It details the persecution of the Jews and other groups such as Gypsies, Poles, and Jehovah's Witnesses.

The combination of photographs, films, artifacts and personal testimonies had a profound affect on all the students: "It made me really emotional," said Julie Hyder, a freshman, "I feel like I became more in touch with those

who were persecuted."

To make their visit more personal, and to prevent the students becoming overwhelmed by the numbers: each student was given an i.d. card detailing the life of a person involved in the Holocaust. This was a very effective way of demonstrating that the victims of this tragedy were ordinary people, leading ordinary lives until they were swept away by this horror.

The aim of the visit was to give students a real idea of what the Holocaust was like, explained German Professor, Ingrid Rieger: "The Holocaust gains an immediate impression. Before [the visit] it was an abstract idea, but the museum brings you close to it."

The museum gives a perspective that students are unable to gain from books and pictures.

Among the various artifacts were piles of victims' shoes, which they had removed before entering the gas chambers and the bunks that they slept on in Auschwitz. The smell of these objects really took the visitor back to the concentration camp in a way that pictures could never do. The personal testimonies were also very emotional.

On the third floor there is a room where visitors can sit and listen to the survivors talking about their experiences.

The building itself contributes to the learning experience. The roof of the main hall is a twisted skylight, supported by warped steel trusses. It gives the impression that things are not right, that normality has been distorted.

Above one of the entrances there is a window with solid panes framed by clear glass, a reversal of the usual order and a reflection of the disruption of the Holocaust.

The museum is a fascinating place to visit, everyone can gain from it in some way. "I think everybody should see it," agreed Freshman, Chris South, "We need to learn about what happened."

The dinner at "Wuerzburg Haus" presented a completely different side of German culture. It was a rather Americanized view of Germany, the waitresses were not particularly authentic and the music was not really traditional.

However, explained Rieger, "It is important to see the stereotypical idea of Germany in this country."

German assistant, Kerstin Boewe, agreed that it was not very accurate: "The atmosphere was not German, but the food was alright."

It was a good way of ending the day on a more cheerful note and gave the students an opportunity to mix in a more relaxed setting.

## International club to host party this Saturday in the Forum

BY KATE HAMPSON  
Assistant News Editor

On Saturday, March 8th, the International Club will be hosting a party for members of the WMC community.

The party will be held in the Forum, between 9pm and 2am, and refreshments are being provided.

The party is funded by the proceeds of the club's International Dinner, which was held in the Fall semester.

That event was geared more towards the faculty and staff, explained club committee member, Fabrizio Ferronato, but the party is for the students: "It is an oppor-

tunity for the club to contribute to the social life of the campus; to show that we don't just do the dinner."

Many of the club members feel that the party is a good way to make the campus aware of the presence of the club: "We expect a big turn out," said Sean Chauduri, "It is a good way to bring the club into the limelight."

The party was considered a great success last year, and students hope that this year's will be too: "It was good fun," said club member, Michelle Marraro, "It brought everybody together."

One of the main reasons for

the party is to provide an activity for the whole campus. "It's not just a clubroom," explained Jessie Watts, "It brings people together and gets different groups to meet. It makes us more of a community."

Although the party is being hosted by the International Club, with the help of Greek Organizations, it is a party for everyone. Unlike the dinner, the party is not to showcase the International Students but to provide an activity that the whole campus will enjoy. "I hope everybody will come," said Ferronato, "It's going to be fun."

## Next Books Sandwiched In tackles terrorism on March 13

A forgotten chapter of the racial rights era is the focus of the next Books Sandwiched In at WMC.

The program, free and open to the public, will be held Thursday, March 13, at noon, in McDaniel Lounge.

Charles Neal, associate professor of political science, will discuss "The Temple Bombing," Melissa Fay Greene's riveting recounting of the 1958 destruction of Atlanta's oldest synagogue by anti-Semitic white supremacists.

Although not readily linked with the then growing civil rights movement, the bombing, and subsequent acquittal of the accused terrorists, became rallying points

uniting Blacks and Jews calling for racial justice and equality.

The nonfiction drama fiercely tells the story of the bombing, the two trials and the temple's Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, an outspoken advocate of integration who later befriended Martin Luther King Jr.

But rather than just a historic account, "The Temple Bombing" weaves a story that reveals the exclusionary policies and attitudes of the city's white elite, the tensions within the Jewish community and the cohesive links among the right-wing extremist, racist and anti-Semitic organizations.

This is Greene's second book on aspects of the civil rights move-

ment. Her first, "Praying for Sheetrock," detailing a Georgia county's awakening to civil rights, won the 1991 Robert F. Kennedy Book Award and was a National Book Award finalist.

Dr. Neal, who specializes in the judicial process, political theory and American political behavior, also is the advisor for WMC's pre-legal studies program.

Books Sandwiched In is jointly sponsored by the Hoover Library and Public Information Office at Western Maryland College and Locust Books of Westminster.

Participants are invited to bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be provided.

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Assembly

### Open Forum Update

The following issues were discussed at the SGA Open Forum on Monday, Feb. 24th:

- Future residence hall furniture purchases
- Housing maintenance issues
- RA and RLC performance
- Parking behind Blanch
- Substance-Free housing
- Damage charges

These issues were addressed at the SGA Student Forum where solutions were formulated and sent to appropriate administrators.

### Campus Concert Committee Update

They Might Be Giants is scheduled to perform on April 18, 1997 in the PELC. Doors will open at 7:00pm. Student tickets will be available March 10th in front of Englar Dining Hall. Students may purchase up to four tickets for \$10 each. Additional tickets may be purchased at \$14. Tickets will be available to the general public March 24th for \$14 each. Tickets may also be purchased at Reisterstown, Westminster, and Towson Record and Tape Trader locations. Please direct any questions to College activities, SGA or CAPBoard.

### Need Poster-Making Supplies?

The SGA has recently purchased a set of Texas Markers and paper for poster-making. Any student organization is welcome to use the set for a fee of \$5 to defray the cost of purchase. Forms will be available at the Info desk. Please contact Brandy at x8269 or Randy at x8266 24 hours in advance to reserve the set.

### SGA Meetings

SGA meets every Sunday at 6:30pm in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend.

Have a Concern You Would Like SGA to Address? E-mail the SGA at "sga001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us" or send mail care of the Student Government Assembly.

## WMC invites community to join celebration of Women's History Month

Western Maryland College will host events and activities throughout March in recognition of Women's History Month, including a moving presentation by a young woman whose HIV infection has progressed to full blown AIDS.

"She has a very powerful program," said Anita Kaltenbaugh, assistant director of college activities and co-coordinator of Women's History Month.

"Women are now the fastest growing group among new HIV cases, so this is an important mes-

sage for the whole WMC community and women in the area."

The events are open to the public and are sponsored by the WMC women's studies program, and various academic departments and student organizations. All of the activities are free.

For more information about Women's History Month call Anita Kaltenbaugh at (410) 857-2266. Anyone in need of an interpreter for these events should call (410) 857-2518.

Courtesy of Public Information



## Letter from abroad: Living "the good life" in Spain

BY JOATHAN SHACAT  
Contributing Writer

I am studying at the Center for Cross-Cultural Study in Seville, Spain. I arrived here a few weeks ago and I am having the time of my life. The climate here is perfect. It rarely rains and the temperature is about 20 degrees Celcius (60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit) most of the time. The life here is very relaxed and laid back. I think it is safe to say that the only people who are in a rush to get somewhere are the taxi cab drivers. And that is probably because their customers are late for a meeting.

But overall, it seems as though all Spaniards follow the same rule: fiesta at night and siesta during the day. The older people seem to only follow the latter part of that rule though. I don't know exactly where I fit in when it comes to following this rule. Sometimes I go to the bars in the evening, sometimes I don't, sometimes I take a mid-day nap, sometimes I don't.

The drinking age here is 18-years-old and this law is usually not even enforced. If you have 100 pesetas you can buy a beer at most any cerverceria. As a result, teenagers grow up with easy access to alcohol and (unlike most students in the U.S.) don't have drinking problems when they get older. One could say that the "Spanish drink alcohol" and the "Americans get drunk."

Living and studying here is what we like to call "la vida buena," which translates to "the good life." I reside with a Spanish family. The food my Spanish mother prepares is delicious and I sometimes find myself looking forward to the next meal. Their house is about a 30 minute walk (10 minute bus ride) from my school. At the Center, we have classes Monday through Thursday and Fridays are free to allow for traveling during the three day weekends. Most of the students in my program are females.

Getting around town is not a problem. Most people walk, but a lot take the bus. A bus ride costs about 50 cents each way if you buy a 10 trip pass. Gasoline prices here are about three and a half times higher than those in the U.S. Also, parking spaces are sometimes tough to find. Hence, most people don't have cars. Those who do, drive small or compact vehicles. Motorcycles are very common.

Traveling out of town is equally as simple. The bus and train stations are very close by and the costs are reasonable. I have not gone on any trips on my own yet, but I plan to go to Madrid and Barcelona in March. Almost each weekend, CC-CS sponsors tours in Seville and trips to other parts of Spain, and they are free. We went to Cadiz recently to celebrate and experience Carnival '97. It was basically a huge festival. We will also visit sights in Seville including the Cathedral, the Alcazar, and Museo Bellas Artes. Other trips will be to places such as Italica, Granada, and Rabida.

## Renovations included in Chambers' current agenda

BY NICKI KASSOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

Recuperating from the Gill Gymnasium fire, planning a trip to Hungary, and getting ready to break ground for the new science facility have kept President Chambers' date book full throughout these past few months.

The fire, which captivated the spotlight throughout January, continues to affect the WMC community. Chambers said that the fire was one of the largest in Maryland's history. He was amazed at how quickly Inrecon, the clean-up company, was able to restore the offices located in Gill. "The fire was unfortunate, but we are fortunate that nobody was hurt, it was contained; and we were well insured," said Chambers.

As for the future of old Gill Gymnasium, Chambers hopes the restorations will be complete by June. "We want it back as fast as possible, we need it," he said. Chambers also noted that use of WMC for the Baltimore Ravens summer camp will not be affected by the fire.

Old Gill Gymnasium is not the only building on campus to get a facelift in the coming months. Lewis Hall of Science will soon undergo \$12 million worth of renovations, as a new science facility is added.

On April 18, the Board of Trustees will meet to hold the official ground-breaking for the new facility. According to Chambers, the Henry Lewis Construction company will start construction in June. "It's going to have a major impact on the campus for the next two years," says Chambers, who adds "this is the biggest project in the history of the school."

Another major project on Chambers' agenda is the WMC Budapest program. In early March, Chambers will travel to Hungary with Provost Joan Coley and director of admissions, Martha O'Connell.

He also plans to co-sponsor a fund-raising event with the Hungarian Ambassador. The event will be held at the Hungarian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Chambers has been busy spending a lot of time in both Washington and Annapolis, but not just to sponsor fund-raising events. Chambers is very active in both the Maryland Independent Colleges and Universities Association and the National Association of

*Lewis Hall of Science will soon undergo \$12 million worth of renovations, as a new science facility is added.*

Independent Colleges and Universities.

He feels that President Clinton's pledge to become "The Education President" has made this "an exciting time to be in education." One reason is the HOPE scholarship. President Clinton is attempting to implement a national scholarship fund, similar to a project presently underway in Georgia.

The HOPE scholarship would give every qualifying high school graduate, with a B average or better, a \$1500 grant or tax deduction for their college education. Although the exact details still need to be worked out, Chambers is enthusiastic about the current political emphasis on education.

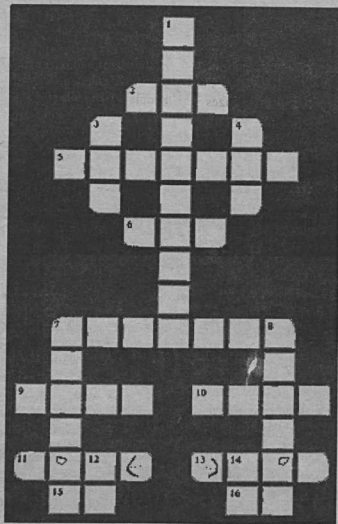
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 2 Put out on a criminal
- 5 One of many warriors in verbal argument with Cuchulain
- 6 What Irish did in bogs for turf
- 7 White Lady of Ireland
- 9 Former name of Ireland
- 10 Poetic name for Ireland
- 11 Ended reign of Irish gods
- 13 Irish Icon
- 15 "\_\_\_ be or not to be..."
- 16 Possessive pronoun in commoner's dialect

### DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_ Day
- 3 Irish sea god
- 4 "\_\_\_ and Away," starring Tom Cruise
- 7 Goddess of fire, the hearth, and poetry
- 8 e.g., Irishman in L.A.
- 12 \_\_\_ and behold
- 14 Morning



## Internet contest awards student with trip to Cancun, Mexico



BY NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

When the C.E.O. of Technology Net called Amanda Rose to tell her she had won a trip to Cancun, Mexico she thought it was a joke. "I laughed. I didn't believe him," she said.

Over the recent winter break, Rose, a junior at WMC, was "playing around on the Internet" while waiting to go out with some friends. She discovered contests different companies were offering and she entered her name in six of them. They all offered prizes that included free trips and cars.

One of the companies was Technology Net, a computer software company out of Bethesda, Md. They were a new site on the Web and wanted to draw attention to themselves

by promoting a free trip to Cancun with no need to buy anything.

Two names out of the first 1,000 people who entered the Technology Net contest were drawn and Rose was one of them. The C.E.O. called and left a message at her dorm room about five weeks after she entered the contest. When she returned his call, he told her she had won a trip for two to Cancun for five days and four nights, with airfare and hotel accommodations included.

"People say I must be lucky," Rose admitted with a smile. Just last semester, she won a raffle to be on the set of the soap opera, "One Life to Live," in New York. One of the show's stars, Tom Zmucki, was on campus to promote a program about AIDS. The raffle benefited Camp

Heartland, a camp for kids who are HIV positive or have siblings who are.

She is also lucky because the trip only flies the winners to Cancun out of Baltimore Washington International Airport. The woman whose name was also drawn in the contest is from Illinois and must provide her own transportation to BWI.

Because she needs to take the trip between March and October, Rose will probably go sometime after finals. The hardest part is choosing one of her friends to go with her. "I want to take them all!" she said.

How does she feel about this free trip? "It hasn't hit me yet. When I get there, that's when it will hit me."

## New faculty lounge moves into McDaniel House

BY NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

Soon the faculty and staff at Westminster Maryland College will have a new lounge the size of an apartment to relax in.

After meeting in a small one-room lounge in the bottom of Hill Hall for the past three years, the faculty and staff will begin the move to the first floor of McDaniel House, located next to the President's House, in approximately two or three weeks.

A committee of faculty members surveyed a number of different spots on campus and decided McDaniel House was ideal for the new faculty lounge because "it wouldn't require a whole lot of construction," Dr. Joan Coley said, dean of academic affairs. The new lounge has already been painted and is awaiting a new floor and furniture before it will be ready. While the current lounge will still be available for use, the new lounge can also be used by faculty and staff members. We have no idea whether this one will work," said Dr. Ray Phillips, professor of English and committee member. But the new lounge will give the faculty more space and the option of eating in the kitchen or large dining room, or relaxing in one of the other three rooms, including the porch.

The original faculty lounge was located on the second floor of Hill

Hall, but was moved to the ground floor in a smaller room when the building was renovated, three years ago. The original lounge attracted many faculty members because the secretaries always had coffee brewing. Faculty members often stopped by to grab a cup of coffee and chat with colleagues.

"Everybody had their own chair which they sat in to eat lunch," Phillips said.

When it was allowed, smoking was a popular activity in the lounge on the second floor. Faculty members would often walk to it from various parts of campus to talk to people they normally would not see.

When the lounge was moved to the ground floor of Hill Hall, this tradition stopped. The aroma of coffee no longer invited faculty to relax and enjoy each other's company. Phillips admitted he has only eaten lunch there once.

Some faculty members are very interested in the new lounge because it may provide an atmosphere like the lounge on Hill Hall's second floor. They are hoping more faculty members will be drawn to McDaniel House to eat and relax.

"Everything is on hold until we see it," Phillips said, adding that the final details about the new lounge will soon be determined by the faculty committee.



JUBA SQUEIRERA

**Correction:** The photo of a sculpture in the last issue of the Phoenix was incorrectly labeled as being part of the Chatterley Exhibit. The Phoenix regrets the mistake.

"The Sin Eaters" is a sculpture in Mark Chatterley's exhibit on display until March 14.

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# Leotards and tights return to physical education

BY JEN VICK  
Features Editor

When Latrice Quickley picked up the 1995-97 undergraduate catalog last year a ballet class that was listed caught her eye. But when she looked at the course schedule for the following year she couldn't find it anywhere.

So Quickley, a sociology major and now a sophomore, approached the administration about the problem and Barbara Horneff, associate dean of first year students, suggested she start a petition to reinstate ballet, modern, jazz, and tap dance classes. The classes hadn't been offered in over six years, according to Dr. Richard Clower, professor of exercise science and physical education.

"If the courses are listed in the catalog," Quickley said, "then they should be offered or else they should change the catalog and not list them."

The petition was signed by over 50 people and Dr. Joan Coley, dean of academic affairs, approved the dance classes to be offered, beginning this semester with ballet and jazz dance.

By the time Quickley registered last semester, the 15 spots in the ballet class were full but she was granted special permission to be in the class because of her efforts in getting it offered. Quickley, who has 10 years of previous dance experience, has enjoyed the ballet course under the instruction of Patty Neivert.

Neivert owns and operates Patty Neivert's School of Dance, located in Westminster, in addition to teaching the ballet course at WMC. Other instructors from her school will teach the jazz, modern, and tap classes in the dance studio located next to the Blumberg Fitness Center in Gill Center.

Neivert, who teaches about 150 students of all ages at her school, enjoys coming to

WMC to teach. "I love it. I like it first and foremost because I like college age students," she said. "They're there because they want to be there. The students are very bright and receptive to what I have to offer. They have the intellect and maturity to understand dance."

Neivert made her professional dancing debut at the age of 14 when she began training with the Garden State Ballet in northern New Jersey where she grew up. She graduated from Goucher College with a major in English and a minor in dance, and later received a master's degree in dance at American University. Neivert has been involved with dance programs at the Baltimore School for the Arts, Loyola College, Villa Julie College, and Dundalk, Essex, and Harford Community Colleges.

"Unorthodox" is how Neivert describes her teaching style. "I don't teach steps for the sake of steps," she said. Her students, clad in leotard and tights, besides learning the basic fundamentals of ballet, are taught body awareness. Neivert teaches from "the skeleton," meaning from head to toe, and specifically emphasizes proper posture.

Quickley said the class has helped to relax her and Miesha Queen, a sophomore English major, has also benefited similarly from the ballet instruction.

"I was taught how to exercise a 'crook' out of my neck," Queen said, "and at the end of class periods we would always acknowledge the body by gracefully bowing and saying 'thank you.'"

Queen added that the course was more than what she expected. "Ms. Neivert is an intelligent and exceptional ballet instructor," she said. "With a professional demeanor, she motivates her students in developing basic ballet techniques."

Neivert would like to eventually see the ballet course offered for a whole semester and



with an additional level beyond the introductory level that is currently offered.

But Dr. Alexander Ober, professor and chair of exercise science and physical education said, "The philosophy of our program is to offer introductory classes." None of the physical education classes, offered on the basis of budget, staffing and student interest, go beyond the introductory level. The purpose of the classes, Ober said, are to meet students' basic liberal arts requirements. He pointed out though, that students always have the option of forming a club for further involvement in a particular activity.

"Blars" require that students take four physical education classes, at least one in the categories of fitness and skill. Dance is considered a fitness course and will continue next year with ballet and modern dance offered in the fall, and tap in the spring.

Quickley plans to take jazz and modern dance in addition to the ballet that she said has strengthened her muscles without "getting big and bulky." Through her efforts to have dance classes once again offered, Quickley not only exercised her body, but also her right as a student to see a change made.

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## Coming Soon to theaters: Brad Pitt, and Harrison Ford

BY MIKE PUSKAR  
Staff Writer

And the winners of the 1997 Oscar for best celebrity team-up are... Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt! It may be a possibility after the release of *The Devil's Own* this month. Pitt portrays truly nasty Irish Republican Army soldier, in a performance of similar nutty wit that earned him an Oscar nomination for *Twelve Monkeys*. Ford plays against Pitt as a naive N.Y. cop, making this another "patriot game" for the veteran actor. Joining the two drama powerhouses on March 26 will be Treat Williams (*Mulholland Falls*).

According to an episode of "Friends" and the film *52 Degrees of Separation*, there is a chain of people that links everyone to each other; let's see if it works. Aug. 1 will see the release of *A.F.O.*, also starring Ford, who will be playing opposite of the ever-nefarious Gary Oldman (*The Scarlet Letter*, *Dracula*). It's *Clear and Present Danger* meets *The Professional* as Ford portrays the United States president who is taken hostage by a Russian (Oldman). Prior to this film, the latter star will appear in *Fifth Element*, a sci-fi feature evidently based upon ether, the barely-discussed fifth elemental of medieval science. This film, to be released May 9, will also star Bruce Willis, whose sci-fi ventures blasted-off with his playing opposite Brad Pitt in *Twelve Monkeys*. Thus, we have our chain.

March 14 will bring *The Saint* to theaters. The film—which is one of the reasons why its lead, Val Kilmer, didn't reprise his role as Batman—is a remake of the early

30's and 40's films and the 60's television series, all of which were based on 20's novels. Elizabeth Shue (*Leaving Las Vegas*) will co-star with Phillip Yooye (*Patriot Games*, *C & P Danger*) directing.

The next two March films crawl out of the music industry. March 21 brings *Selena*, a film detailing the biography of the late Latin pop star, who will be portrayed by Jennifer Lopez. Edward James Olmos ("Miami Vice") co-stars. The second film may be the ticket to its star's regaining praise in drama, having not received much critical acclaim outside of *Dune* and *Three-Penny Opera*.

British pop superstar/renaissance man Sting will portray a butler in *Gentlemen Don't Eat Poets*, formerly advertised under the name of the novel on which it is based, *The Grotesque*. The film was produced by the "King of Pain's" wife, Trudie Styler, who, according to Sting on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" in early 1996, "needed a cheap actor to play the butler so she got [him]." Moreover, he butlered very well according to his trainer—a former servant of the Queen of England—who said that he was better than Sir Anthony Hopkins (re: *Remains of the Day*). Styler herself has a brief stint in the film. This British endeavor, coming out March 7, deals with murder and cannibalism, as well as a dose of bisexuality. Now, that is "grotesque."

Information gathered from *Cinescape* (Vol. III, #5, March/April '97), *Entertainment Weekly* (#367/68, Feb. 21/28) and *Wizard: The Guide to Comics* (#67, March '97).

## Student Recital Schedule for Spring 1997

March 9 • Sunday at 4:30 p.m. • McDaniel Lounge

A musical salon with vocalist and instrumentalist Carolyn Arney

March 31 • Monday at 7:00 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Senior William Gill presents a program of vocal classics

April 4 • Friday at 7:30 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Senior Leslie Huffer presents a varied vocal program

April 6 • Sunday at 3:00 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Sophomores Jaime Walker and Nicole Mechaly perform in a piano recital

April 11 • Friday at 7:30 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Senior Keith Remo in a recital of piano pieces

April 18 • Friday at 7:30 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Senior Joanna Lajewski in a program of diverse vocal selections

April 25 • Friday at 7:30 p.m. • McDaniel Lounge

Senior Scott Humbert performs an assortment of piano pieces

April 30 • Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. • Levine Recital Hall

Senior guitarist Kevin Hord and the WMC Guitar Ensemble perform

May 2 • Friday at 7:30 p.m. • (Big) Baker Memorial Chapel

WMC Senior Carleen Alves in a vocal recital

**All performances are free and open to the public.**

## WMC professor creates web site for book lovers

BY JEN VICK  
Features Editor

A pair of computer animated, wandering eyes encourages young readers to look at Mona Kerby's Web page, and the mailbox opening and closing urges them to take their Internet search a step further.

The Web page, "The Author Corner: Mid-Atlantic Authors & Illustrators," is a creation of Kerby designed to attract students in the middle grades to meet Mid-Atlantic authors and illustrators of children's books. A children's author herself, Kerby is also an assistant professor of library science.

"I did this for the sheer love of it. When you've been a teacher for so long your always looking for ways to make students read," Kerby said, who was an elementary school teacher and library media specialist for 20 years in Arlington, Texas.

At the site, located on the Carroll

County Public Library server, children can meet Kerby and local authors Mary Downing Hahn, Bianca Lavies, Mary Lyons, and David Wisniewski. Each author's page contains biographical information and a list of the books they've written. Most have summaries of the books and a photo of the author. On computers with appropriate software, a short sound bite from the author can even be heard.

Kerby's Web site is by no means limited to Mid-Atlantic authors. It has links to authors all over the country, the Internet Public Library, and the Library of Congress. A visitor to the Web site can also send an e-mail to an author or order one of their books.

"I think it's just another dimension to always bring the student back to the book," Kerby said.

Kerby's future plans for her Web

site include her library science students creating more pages for course credit, having children write book reviews and posting them on the site, and adding more authors. One of these authors will be Barbara Robinson who wrote "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Designing the Web site has been so time consuming for Kerby that she hasn't had time to work on any new books. She's written a total of 10 books of fiction, biography, and science. In 1989, "Asthma" and "Cockroaches" were two of her books named to the Outstanding List of Science Trade Books, and "38 Weeks till Summer Vacation" received the 1994 Maud Hart Lovelace Award. A new biography of Robert E. Lee will be published in the spring.

Kerby said her page, which has only been on the Internet since Feb. 3, will "get better" once more

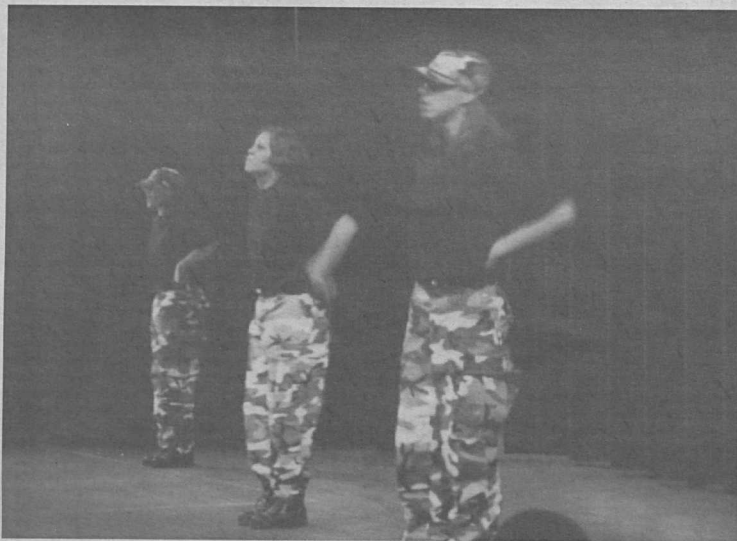


authors are added and it becomes established. So far she has received about 20 e-mail messages, primarily from her college students and her

friends in Texas, but none have been from children. She pointed out that the Web site is "still in its infancy."



# Steppin through Black History month



was coordinated by three people. These people were senior Calvin Lineberger, who is also vice-president of the Multi-cultural Students Organization and President of Bacchus. Angela Harris, head resident assistant, and junior Diane Drakes, cultural arts chair of CAPBoard. They sent letters to area schools and networked on the Internet. The Westlake High School step team from Waldorf, MD, contacted WMC through e-mailed and said they were interested in participating and, as a result, they performed at the step show.

"Due to the fact that it (the show) was after winter break, there were only three weeks to prepare a set," said Drakes, "and also because Western Maryland is a long way for most of the competitors, it had to be a competition, and not just a show." Drakes added that "it is common for African-American Greek Organizations to do a step show competition. So the step show here definitely had to be a competition for the organizations to come."

The seven African-American Greek Organizations who did come were Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi fraternities, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta sororities (another sorority that was scheduled to compete, Sigma Gamma Rho, was unable to come). They made the cold winter evening leave the mind and Alumni become hot with the energy and excitement of the step show. The steppers were given strong vocal support from the audience, and most people could not just sit there and stare.

While Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha were the fraternity and sorority that won the competition, each receiving a prize of \$400, the competition was not about winning or losing, but about brotherhood and sisterhood. The event was meant to "draw on the rich ancestral legacy of African dance—specifically the West African Boot Dance," as it was stated in the program by the coordinators.

The reaction by the students and faculty who attended the show was positive. "Those who did not come, regret not coming," Drakes said, "and we hope that this event will be repeated because of the positive reaction on both the students and community at large, and of more programming to come together." She also said the coordinators enjoyed the "cooperation of the many groups involved." These groups were CAPBoard, Bacchus, IGC, MSA, and the BSU.

BY MAGGIE KIMURA

Staff Writer

The energy was contagious the night of Feb 15 as Western Maryland College played host to its first step show in Alumni Hall.

"Steppin' Back to Africa" was the title of the step show that displayed the tradition known as "stepping" in African-American fraternities and sororities, that draws from the legacy of African dance.

The show, held in celebration of Black History month, was dynamic as each of the seven African-American Greek Organizations tried to outdo each other to win first place. Greeks from Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania universities participated, including West Chester University, University of Delaware, Morgan State University, and University of Maryland College Park. Also participating was WMC's own step team, whose members are senior Kimberly Smith, junior Melina Ascenio, and sophomore Erika Herron.

The idea of the step show originated and

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## Green Terror baseball covers all bases going into 1997 season

All-Conference shortstop Brian Van Deusen returns to coach

BY DAN GADD  
staff writer

Shortstop Brian Van Deusen ended his playing career at Western Maryland last season as the only member of the team selected to the All-Centennial Conference team. He was also Centennial Conference Player of the Week in the final week of the season, going 7 for 12 at the plate with three home runs. "A shortstop is one of your key defensive players. He was also one of our top hitters. You don't just replace those people," said head coach Dave Siebert.

concern is going to be our offensive productivity," he said. "How competitive we are is really going to depend on our run production."

Rick Estes, who hit .483 in conference play last season, and Pat Durand, who hit .343 overall last season, both return and should help spark the team's offense. Estes was selected to the All-Centennial Conference Second Team a year ago. Siebert is also looking to Christian Abildso, Chip Dickey, and Brian Culley to create some offense.

With 17 players returning and new freshman class coming in

## Swimmers compete at the Centennial Conference championship

Senior Peter Fuller qualifies provisionally for the NCAA Division III Championships

Western Maryland College senior Peter Fuller won the second Centennial Conference title of his career to highlight the Green Terror's performance at the fourth annual Centennial swimming championships at Franklin & Marshall College.

Fuller won the 100-yard breaststroke and broke his own school record with a time of 59.47 seconds, which also is a provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Division III championship meet.

He edged David Miksa of Franklin & Marshall by just seven-hundredths of a second in the final. In 1995, Fuller captured the 200 individual medley, in which he placed fifth this year.

In addition, Fuller added a third place in the 200 breaststroke with another Western Maryland record of 2:12.69.

In his career, the Green Terror senior placed fourth or better eight times in Centennial championships.

Senior Mike Welter had a sixth place finish in the 400 individual medley and an eighth-place effort in the 200 backstroke for the Green Terror.

The Western Maryland women were led by freshman Barkley Dameron, as she came in seventh in the 50-yard freestyle at 25.79 seconds and eighth in the 100 free.

Western Maryland's men finished fifth out of seven teams, Courtesy of Sports Information

while the Green Terror women wound up sixth in the eight-team field.

The Gettysburg men and women both won their fourth consecutive Centennial titles.

The men's team will lose seniors Kevin Lundell, Mike Welter, and Fuller this year, all with three letters.

The Green Terror women, on the other hand will be back with full force, as there are no seniors graduating.

Juniors Heather Jacoby, Lynnae Stoehr, and Captain Tasha Berry will return next year to lead the ladies, as will freshman swimmer Barkley Dameron who was a huge asset this season.

"I feel good about our depth, we have a lot of numbers."

Dave Siebert, head coach

Siebert won't have to replace Van Deusen, just find someone to play his position, as Van Deusen returns this season as a coach. Siebert feels that Van Deusen will be especially helpful coaching the infielders this season because he played every position in the infield during his playing career.

While Van Deusen will be missed as a player, 17 players return from last season's team that went 14-15 and 9-9 in conference play. "I feel good about our depth, we have a lot of numbers," Siebert said.

Of the 17 returning players seven are pitchers, four of whom started 25 of the team's 29 games last season. "Probably our strongest point is our pitching. We have most of our experience back in our pitching department. I feel very good about our pitching right now," Siebert said.

Siebert said he expects seniors Tim D'Angelo, Bryon Druzgal, and Brian Culley to be important pitchers for WMC this season. "I always expect a lot out of our seniors," he said.

While Siebert is confident that the pitching will be solid this season, he feels that the offense will be the key to success. "Our big

Siebert hopes that enough competition will be created to push some of his players. He said that the pitching and catching duties will be especially competitive. There are currently four catchers on the team and he is expecting good things from Dan Angelini and Wade Hughes.

Last season only two members of the team were given All-Centennial Conference honors of any kind. While Siebert would like to see more in the future, he has other expectations from his players. "I'm more concerned with how they contribute to the team concept than I am with individual (honors), and I think the individual stuff takes care of itself. If a guy has a great year he'll get credit for it."

Siebert says that this season, as he does every season, he is looking for more than individual accomplishments, he wants a championship. "My general philosophy is that I recruit very hard and we're going to be able to compete for the Centennial Conference every year. We're not a rebuilding program," commented Siebert. "I have five seniors this year, a good enough nucleus to compete for the conference championship. That's what my goal is for this team."

## Outdoor track jumps into season

Runners and field events look strong, expect to capture several conference titles

BY TOM GILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

With spring-like weather in the air, the track & field team is ready to go outside.

Coming off of a good winter indoor season, the 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. We're pretty excited," Renner added.

several events.

Roselove Nunoo returns as a sprinter, as does Quavia Pollard who will be spending her senior year doing sprints this spring.

Jenny Spahr is ready for a fine season once again. She scored well in the 100, 200, and sprint relays last season.

Mike Bogart's back after having a stress fracture a year ago, but if healthy he should score high in several events at the conference meet.

Tucker might try the long jump and shot put also this spring.

Junior Robert Birdsal is "going to be our key leg in the 4x800 and 4x400 races," coach Doug Renner said. Birdsal is a tough competitor and should score in either the 400m or the 800m.

Paul Charbonnier is a junior shot and discus man. If he is "in the groove, he is one of the top throwers in the conference," Renner stated.

Matt Helfrich placed 5th in the

"We will do well in the conference, which is always our goal. We're pretty excited."

Doug Renner, head coach

The ladies this year are without Julie Cox, a three time conference Most Valuable Player. Cox competed at nationals in the 55-meter dash and 55-meter hurdles.

Sophomore Kare Fisher is back and expected to do well once again, possibly even place for medals in sprints and hurdles.

Junior Aimee Crewwalk will compete in middle distance this spring.

Sophomore Tara Kelly is expected to score high in all three of her events. Kelly is a jumper and is competing in long jump, triple jump, and high jump.

Pauline McAlonan is a senior who is coming off of a productive winter. She is a jumper and sprinter who is expected to score high in her events.

She already has a school record in the 800m dash, now senior Erin Murphy looks ahead to the spring.

Murphy runs sprints and has a chance to qualify for Nationals in

the 55m dash and placed 4th in the 200m dash when he enters the 100, 200, 400m dashes.

Mike Cuswa in his early career at Western Maryland College, has already set an indoor school record in the 800m dash. Mike should do well at the 800m in the conference and may try to run the 1500m dash.

Gavin DeFreitas and Patrick Douglas add depth to the team. DeFreitas will compete in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes. Douglas will run the 400 and 800-meters.

Jim Parsons will compete in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Parsons could score high in all three conferences this spring.

Robert Siek will be a high jumper and a 400m man. Siek is capable of scoring well in both events at the conference.

Len Tucker came in sixth at the indoor conference in the 55m dash.

indoor pole vault last season. Helfrich will run hurdles this spring.

"We are excited about the upcoming season," assistant coach Becky Martin said. The track team appears to have a lot of young talent that will make them tough competitors in conference play for many years.

The track and field teams will open their season in March 22 at Franklin and Marshall. On the 29th they will visit Susquehanna.

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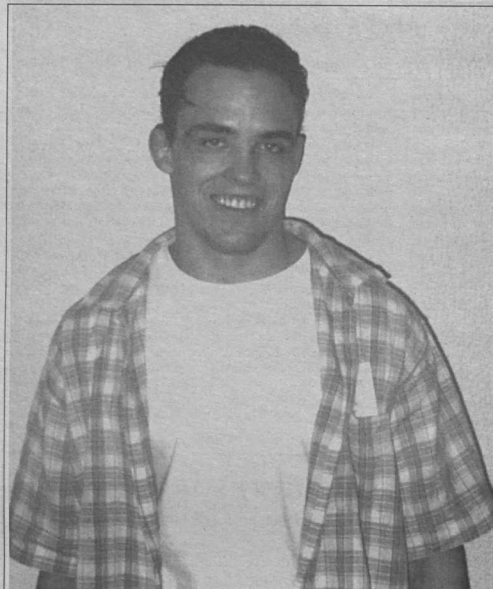
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Brooklyn, NY 11230

# Wrestlers compete at East Regionals, Smiddy advances to NCAA Division III National Tournament



Junior 134-pounder Steve Smiddy won his division at the East Regional wrestling tournament. He will compete in the NCAA Division III tournament on March 7-8.

**JULIE EDWARDS**  
Sports Editor

When the Green Terror wrestling team arrived at the East Regional Wrestling Championship on February 22, nearly all of them had placed a week earlier at the Centennial Conference Championship.

Steve Smiddy, John Wert, and Rick Estes won conference titles, and freshman 167-pounder Charlie Conaway of Mount Airy, MD and junior heavyweight Bob Picton of Point Pleasant, NJ placed second, to help the team to a second overall finish, their highest in the four year history of the tournament.

At the regional tournament, four Green Terrors placed in their weight classes: sophomore 142-pounder John Wert of Halifax, PA, sophomore 150-pounder Josh Elin of Reisterstown, MD, senior 167-pounder Phil Simmerer of Upper Marlboro, MD, and senior 177-pounder Rick Estes of Baltimore.

Steve Smiddy, junior 134-pounder decisoned Jerrod Weida of Delaware Valley 14-4 in the regional championship bout to capture his weight class.

Smiddy became WMC's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III wrestling championship in 12 years and upped his record to 39-6 on the season and 63-27 for his career with three wins in the tournament.

The ten weight class champions from the East Regional, plus seven wild card selections, advance to the Division III national championship March 7-8 at Ohio Northern University.

The last Western Maryland wrestler to reach the national tournament was 158-pounder Mike Martinovich in 1985.

Smiddy graduated from Northeast High School in Anne Arundel county in 1994. He started his successful wrestling career at the tender age of eight by joining the Buckeneers Wrestling Club, sponsored by Parks and Recreation. He also played football and lacrosse and said that he first got involved just because all of the neighborhood kids played.

Once he reached high school, Smiddy concentrated on wrestling and was able to compete in the Maryland high school wrestling tournament all four years. His junior year, wrestling at 130 pounds, Smiddy placed second in the high school tournament and repeated at second place his senior year at 140 pounds.

"I am just happy to have the opportunity to be an All-American and fulfill one of my dreams," commented Smiddy about the national tournament. He has already competed against seven of the wrestlers he will face next weekend, and Head Coach John Lowe believes he will place in the top eight in his weight.

"He showed that what he could do with good competition when he was focused," stated Lowe on Smiddy's performance at the regional tournament, "nobody was close to Steve."

Lowe added that he was very pleased about his team's accomplishments this season, although he feels they could have done a lot better. He will encourage the wrestlers to compete in Freestyle and Greco Roman wrestling this spring. "This will help their technique and give them all more experience," explained Lowe. Western Maryland will host a USA wrestling open-tournament on May 11.

## Womens lacrosse looks forward to season

**TOM GILL**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 Women's lacrosse team is currently getting ready to try and go all the way this season.

The ladies finished the 1996 season with a record of 8-5 overall and 6-4 in the Centennial Conference.

They were unstoppable when they lead at half-time, 5-0, while on the flip side,

"I'm really excited about this upcoming season. Everybody wants to work real hard and were all getting into great shape," said Francis.

Junior goalie Amanda Rose, will once again be in the net. Last season Rose saved 221 goals, and allowed only 137 goals. With a .617 save average compared to the .554 save average of the WMC opponents in '96, Rose is 3rd in career saves with

six goals and two assists at the end of last season.

Sophomore defender Natalie Hannibal will be back once again along with sophomore Wanda Malihom.

Hannibal had an excellent first season. She netted four goals and four assists as a defender.

With the graduation of three starting defenders, Rose and Hannibal will be

*"I never would have guessed when I came to WMC that I would be starting my freshman year and breaking a school save record in my second season. I am real excited about the possibility of breaking the all time save record."*

Amanda Rose, goalie

they were 0-4 when trailing at the half.

Although the team is fewer in numbers this season, the ladies are expected to do well. With new assistant coach Erin Eaton and head coach Kim Easterday back for her 21st season, the outlook is good. Eaton came in and worked the team hard, with head coach Easterday finishing the swim season.

Both senior co-captains Mary Beth Francis and Jodi Wagner have played all four years at WMC, and are hoping to grab yet another letter.

Wagner is currently 4th in career goals with 104 heading into her final season. She is also 4th in career points with 128 goals and 124 assists.

347. The school record is 507 career saves, not far out of reach for Rose, who played every minute last season with a total of 786 minutes played.

"I never would have guessed when I came to Western Maryland College that I would be starting my freshman year and breaking a school save record in my second season. I am real excited about the possibility of breaking the all time save record," Rose said.

Courtney Boden and Stacey O'Brien are the other returning juniors, with junior Marjorie Hargrave playing in her first season at Western Maryland.

Boden had a total of three goals last year with one assist, while O'Brien had

looked to, to lead the defense. Sophomore attackers Amy North and Robin Zimmerly will try to better their number of 16 & 29 goals respectively.

The team added eight new freshman players in 1997, Meghan Bellucci, Shannon Benson, Cynthia Berger, Megan Giorno, Jessica Horwath, Nicole Interior, Christy Jones, and Janelle Milam.

The women's lacrosse team will compete against Limestone college at home on March 12, and then travel to Florida over spring break for more training.

When they return, the ladies will see Dickinson away, and then host Washington College and Ursinus on April 1st and 3rd, respectively.

## Congrats!

*Junior guard Katie Haley of Rockville, MD was named to the 1997 All-Centennial Women's Basketball Team. Haley was second in the Conference in scoring (18.8 ppg.) while placing third in rebounding (10.6 rpg.) and eighth in free throw percentage (74.9). Haley was on the Second-team All-Centennial in 1996.*

*Junior forward Will Marshall was named to the 1997 Second-team All-Centennial after reaching the 1000 point mark in just three years. Marshall was named to the Centennial Second-team last year as well.*

*Senior center Heidi Snyder was chosen as a CC Player of the Week for her performances against Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall. She scored a career-high 25 points against F&M and added 14 against Dickinson.*

# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### GAME RESULTS

**Team - Score - Winner**  
 St. Mary's - 69-55 - St. M  
 Mary Washington - 75-67 - MW  
 Ursinus - 89-66 - WMC  
 Wesley - 96-77 - W  
 Marywood - 82-60 - WMC  
 Wilkes - 91-66 - W  
 Catholic - 84-82 - WMC  
 Muhlenberg - 79-61 - M  
 Dickinson - 86-72 - D  
 Franklin and Marshall - 84-73 - FM  
 Gettysburg - 82-74 - WMC  
 Swarthmore - 80-65 - S  
 Frostburg - 84-73 - WMC  
 Johns Hopkins - 80-61 - JH  
 Haverford - 65-60 - WMC  
 Bucknell - 86-49 - B  
 Villa Julie - 76-75 - WMC  
 Franklin & Marshall - 71-64 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 90-80 - D  
 Gettysburg - 81-69 - WMC  
 Johns Hopkins - 79-70 - WMC  
 Washington - 56-91 - W

### FIELD GOALS

**Player - Cl - FGM - FGA - FG %**

Will Marshall - Jr - 155 - 321 - .483  
 Brian Billman - Fr - 110 - 229 - .480  
 Daeviid St. Rose - Sr - 108 - 224 - .482  
 Brian Tombs - So - 93 - 246 - .378  
 Kevin Buckley - So - 46 - 109 - .422  
 Jeff Cree - Fr - 31 - 100 - .422  
 Karl Friedheim - Fr - 25 - 63 - .397  
 Mike Cummings - Jr - 14 - 40 - .350  
 Brian Wyatt - Sr - 10 - 32 - .312  
 Paddy Taylor - So - 9 - 28 - .321  
 Bret Klinefelter - So - 6 - 19 - .316

### THREE POINT SHOTS

**Player - 3PM - FPA - 3P%**  
 Brian Tombs - 50 - 144 - .347  
 Kevin Buckley - 16 - 47 - .340  
 Will Marshall - 12 - 35 - .343  
 Paddy Taylor - 7 - 18 - .389  
 Jeff Cree - 6 - 25 - .240  
 Brian Conway - 2 - 4 - .500  
 Bret Klinefelter - 2 - 7 - .286  
 Aaron Burison - 2 - 7 - .286  
 Jeff Myers - 2 - 3 - .667  
 Mike Cummings - 2 - 12 - .167

### FREE THROWS

**Player - FTM - FTA - FT%**  
 Will Marshall - 95 - 121 - .785  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 64 - 98 - .653  
 Brian Billman - 59 - 112 - .527  
 Brian Tombs - 44 - 56 - .786  
 Jeff Cree - 43 - 59 - .729  
 Karl Friedheim - 18 - 26 - .692  
 Kevin Buckley - 16 - 24 - .667  
 Brian Wyatt - 14 - 21 - .667  
 Mike Cummings - 11 - 17 - .647

### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Brian Billman - 68  
 Will Marshall - 53  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 35  
 Karl Friedheim - 20  
 Brian Tombs - 16  
 Jeff Cree - 13  
 Kevin Buckley - 12  
 Brian Wyatt - 10

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**

Brian Billman - 126  
 Will Marshall - 91  
 Brian Tombs - 72  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 63  
 Brian Wyatt - 41  
 Jeff Cree - 37  
 Karl Friedheim - 34  
 Kevin Buckley - 26  
 Mike Cummings - 17

### REBOUNDS PER GAME

**Player - No.**  
 Brian Billman - 8.1  
 Will Marshall - 6.0  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 4.7  
 Brian Tombs - 3.7  
 Karl Friedheim - 2.7  
 Mike Cummings - 2.2  
 Jeff Cree - 2.1  
 Brian Wyatt - 2.1  
 Paddy Taylor - 1.7  
 Kevin Buckley - 1.6

### ASSISTS

**Player - Assists - Assists per game**  
 Will Marshall - 74 - 3.1  
 Jeff Cree - 67 - 2.8  
 Brian Tombs - 56 - 2.3  
 Kevin Buckley - 20 - 0.8  
 Mike Cummings - 17 - 0.7  
 Brian Billman - 13 - 0.5  
 Brian Wyatt - 11 - 0.5  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 10 - 0.5  
 Jeff Myers - 7 - 0.3

### STEALS

**Player - Steals**  
 Brian Tombs - 39  
 Will Marshall - 29  
 Brian Billman - 29  
 Jeff Cree - 22  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 19  
 Kevin Buckley - 12  
 Brian Wyatt - 7  
 Jeff Myers - 6  
 Mike Cummings - 6

### TURNOVERS

**Player - No.**  
 Will Marshall - 78  
 Jeff Cree - 75  
 Brian Tombs - 57  
 Brian Billman - 37  
 Kevin Buckley - 36  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 36  
 Brian Wyatt - 24  
 Mike Cummings - 18  
 Karl Friedheim - 18  
 Jeff Myers - 16  
 Bret Klinefelter - 10

### BLOCKS

**Player - No. of Blocks**  
 Will Marshall - 18  
 Brian Billman - 11  
 Brian Wyatt - 5  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 5  
 Kevin Buckley - 3

### FOULS

**Player - No. of fouls**  
 Jeff Cree - 75  
 Will Marshall - 74  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 57  
 Brian Wyatt - 54  
 Brian Billman - 49  
 Brian Tombs - 47  
 Karl Friedheim - 38  
 Kevin Buckley - 33  
 Mike Cummings - 13

Paddy Taylor - 12  
 Jeff Myers - 11

### POINTS

**Player - Pts. - Pts. per game**  
 Will Marshall - 417 - 17.4  
 Brian Tombs - 280 - 11.7  
 Daeviid St. Rose - 280 - 13.3  
 Brian Billman - 279 - 11.6  
 Kevin Buckley - 124 - 5.2  
 Jeff Cree - 111 - 4.6  
 Karl Friedheim - 68 - 3.4  
 Mike Cummings - 41 - 1.7  
 Brian Wyatt - 34 - 1.4  
 Paddy Taylor - 27 - 4.5  
 Bret Klinefelter - 20 - 1.1  
 Jeff Myers - 12 - 0.5

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### GAME RESULTS

**Team - Score - Winner**  
 Ursinus - 62-56 - U  
 Notre Dame - 73-67 - WMC  
 York - 77-68 - WMC  
 Messiah - 79-70 - WMC  
 Ripon - 69-59 - WMC  
 Bryn Mawr - 64-36 - WMC  
 F&M - 51-48 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 85-64 - WMC  
 Haverford - 70-62 - WMC  
 Gettysburg - 54-65 - G  
 Washington - 65-56 - WMC  
 Swarthmore - 59-60 - S  
 Johns Hopkins - 65-73 - JH  
 Gallaudet - 93-91 - WMC  
 Muhlenberg - 62-85 - M  
 Lebanon Valley - 68-52 - WMC  
 F&M - 66-61 - WMC  
 Dickinson - 83-75 - WMC  
 Elizabethtown - 67-53 - E  
 Gettysburg - 68-65 - G  
 Johns Hopkins - 74-48 - JH  
 Catholic - 80-47 - WMC

### FIELD GOALS

**Player - Class - FGM - FGA - FG%**  
 Katie Haley - Jr - 140 - 340 - .412  
 Kathi Snyder - So - 116 - 268 - .433  
 Heidi Snyder - Sr - 105 - 233 - .451  
 Michele Jarman - So - 66 - 143 - .462  
 Kristin Miller - So - 48 - 126 - .381  
 Dena Morgan - Fr - 39 - 109 - .358  
 Erin Murphy - Jr - 31 - 60 - .517  
 Julie Backof - Jr - 28 - 57 - .491  
 Karen Millar - Jr - 19 - 50 - .380  
 Melinda Virts - So - 10 - 25 - .400  
 Sommer Chorman - Fr - 10-24 - .417  
 Megan Lynch - Fr - 5 - 23 - .217  
 Shannon Benson - Fr - 3 - 10 - .300

### THREE POINT SHOTS

**Player - 3PM - 3PA - 3P%**  
 Kristin Miller - 24 - 65 - .369  
 Katie Haley - 19 - 62 - .306  
 Karen Millar - 7 - 15 - .467  
 Dena Morgan - 6 - 26 - .231

### FREE THROWS

**Player - FTM - FTA - FT%**  
 Katie Haley - 152 - 203 - .749  
 Kathi Snyder - 39 - 58 - .672  
 Kristin Miller - 34 - 40 - .850  
 Michele Jarman - 27 - 44 - .614  
 Dena Morgan - 26 - 31 - .839  
 Erin Murphy - 24 - 35 - .686  
 Karen Millar - 10 - 17 - .588  
 Megan Lynch - 9 - 14 - .643  
 Julie Backof - 9 - 17 - .529  
 Heidi Snyder - 7 - 16 - .438

### OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 90  
 Kathi Snyder - 66  
 Michele Jarman - 42  
 Heidi Snyder - 37  
 Julie Backof - 23  
 Kristin Miller - 21  
 Melinda Virts - 12

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 164  
 Kathi Snyder - 135  
 Heidi Snyder - 80  
 Michele Jarman - 71  
 Kristin Miller - 39  
 Dena Morgan - 35  
 Julie Backof - 29  
 Karen Millar - 26  
 Erin Murphy - 18  
 Melinda Virts - 14  
 Megan Lynch - 10  
 Sommer Chorman - 9

### REBOUNDS PER GAME

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 10.6  
 Kathi Snyder - 8.4  
 Heidi Snyder - 4.9  
 Michele Jarman - 4.7  
 Erin Murphy - 3.9  
 Kristin Miller - 3.2  
 Julie Backof - 2.3  
 Dena Morgan - 1.9

### ASSISTS

**Player - Assists - Assists per game**  
 Katie Haley - 64 - 2.7  
 Dena Morgan - 48 - 2.0  
 Kathi Snyder - 42 - 1.8  
 Kristin Miller - 40 - 2.1  
 Heidi Snyder - 35 - 1.5  
 Erin Murphy - 28 - 3.5  
 Michele Jarman - 25 - 1.0  
 Karen Millar - 15 - 0.7  
 Julie Backof - 12 - 0.5

### STEALS

**Player - No. of steals**  
 Katie Haley - 43  
 Michele Jarman - 33  
 Kathi Snyder - 31  
 Erin Murphy - 22  
 Kristin Miller - 19  
 Karen Millar - 11

### TURNOVERS

**Player - No.**  
 Katie Haley - 90  
 Dena Morgan - 85  
 Kathi Snyder - 64  
 Erin Murphy - 40  
 Michele Jarman - 49  
 Kristin Miller - 37  
 Heidi Snyder - 33  
 Karen Millar - 33  
 Sommer Chorman - 24  
 Melinda Virts - 18

Julie Backof - 10

### BLOCKS

**Player - No.**  
 Heidi Snyder - 70  
 Kathi Snyder - 28  
 Katie Haley - 8  
 Michele Jarman - 5

### FOULS

**Player - No. of fouls**  
 Katie Haley - 63  
 Michele Jarman - 49  
 Kathi Snyder - 41  
 Heidi Snyder - 32  
 Dena Morgan - 28  
 Kristin Miller - 23  
 Erin Murphy - 17  
 Karen Millar - 15

### POINTS

**Player - Points - Points per game**  
 Katie Haley - 451 - 18.8  
 Kathi Snyder - 271 - 11.3  
 Heidi Snyder - 217 - 9.0  
 Michele Jarman - 159 - 6.6  
 Kristin Miller - 154 - 18.8  
 Dena Morgan - 110 - 4.6  
 Erin Murphy - 86 - 10.8  
 Julie Backof - 65 - 2.8  
 Karen Millar - 55 - 2.4  
 Melinda Virts - 21 - 1.0

### WRESTLING

### RECORD

**Plwr - Wt. Class - W - L - D - Career**  
 Jon Pitonzo - 118 - 15 - 23 - 0-15-23  
 Josh Kurjan - 126 - 5 - 11 - 0 - 5-11  
 Julian Tai - 126/134 - 27-15-0-27-15  
 John Wert - 126/134-31-11-0-51-21  
 Steve Smiddy - 134/142 - 39 - 6 - 0 - 63-27  
 Josh Ellin - 142/150 - 23 - 14 - 0 - 31-20  
 Paul Scott - 150/158 - 24-14-0-33-16  
 Jon Catrow - 150 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Sean Healey - 158 - 2 - 3 - 0 - 7-21  
 Justin Mikulski - 167 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 30-33  
 Mirch Enaci - 167 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 0-2  
 Charlie Conaway - 158/167 - 23 - 16 - 0 - 23-16  
 Phil Simmerer - 177/190 - 14 - 10 - 0 - 49-24  
 Rick Estes - 177/190 - 19 - 15 - 0 - 54-43  
 Kurt Michelsen - 177/190 - 3 - 20 - 0 - 4-26  
 Matt Humphrey - 190 - 0 - 4 - 0 - 0-4  
 Bob Picton - HWT - 5 - 3 - 0 - 10-5  
 Matt Lennon - HWT - 5 - 10 - 0 - 5-10  
 Ryan Hines - HWT - 4 - 4 - 0 - 4-4

All statistics are as of  
 February 28, 1997

# Green Terror



Swimming .....	13
Outdoor Track .....	13
Wrestling .....	14
Womens Lacrosse .....	14
Terror Scoreboard .....	15

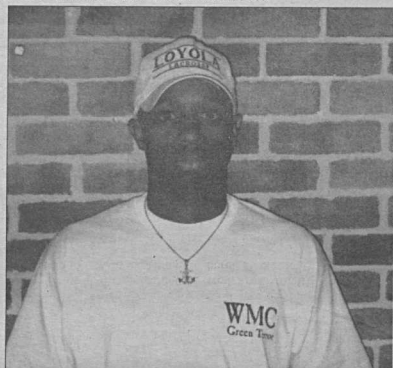
## Indoor track and field competes at CC tournament

*Kerry Wilson and Donte Abron advance to the NCAA Division III National Tournament*



Freshman Kerry Wilson has qualified for the NCAA division III indoor track and field tournament in the long jump and the triple jump, and has qualified provisionally for the 55-meter hurdles.

FRANCESCA SAYLOR



FRANCESCA SAYLOR

Senior Donte Abron has provisionally qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III indoor track and field tournament in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.47 seconds.

BY JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

Western Maryland ended up third out of nine teams in both the men's and women's team scoring at the Centennial Conference Indoor Track and Field Tournament February 21-22.

Freshman Kerry Wilson and junior Donte Abron each set two meet records and earned Most Outstanding Performer honors.

It is Abron's second MVP award at the Centennial indoor meet, after receiving the award in 1995. Wilson shared the honor with Swarthmore's Danielle Duffy.

Abron captured the 55-meter dash for a meet record of 6.54 seconds and the long jump with a measurement of 22-4 1/4 feet, another meet record, placed second in the triple jump, and placed third in the 200-meter dash to lead the Green Terror men.

He was also a member of the third placed 4x400 relay team and the fourth placed 4x225 meter relay team.

Sophomore Matt Helfrich placed fourth in the pole vault with a height of 12-0, and freshman Marvin Deal placed seventh in the high jump. Fifth placed finishes were added by sophomores Gavin Defreitas and Jim Parsons in the 55-meter dash and shot put, respectively, and senior Robert Birdsall in the 800-meter run.

The Western Maryland men also placed fourth in the distance medley relay and 4x800 meter relay.

Wilson led the women with first places in the 55-meter dash, 400-meter run, and long jump, second place finishes in the 55-meter hurdles and triple jump, and a third place in the 200-meter dash. She was also a member of the third place 4x225 meter relay team. The 4x400 meter relay placed fifth and the 4x800 meter relay team came in sixth.

Other Green Terror ladies placings belonged to sophomore Kare Fisher with a fifth placed finish in the 55-meter hurdles and a sixth placed finish in the 55-meter dash, sophomore Jamie Moyer with a fifth place long jump, and Colleen Shannon came in sixth in the 55-meter dash.

Head Coach Doug Renner said he was very proud of his team. Between the men and the women, they made four national qualifying standards, five conference records, seven school records, and twenty personal bests.

He was especially happy for Birdsall who was on two of the men's relay teams who set school records, in addition to the 800-meter run. He commented, "Birdsall shows the most leadership and the hardest work ethic, he did a good job."

Wilson and Abron have advanced to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Tournament.

Abron, a senior, has qualified provisionally for the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.47 seconds. He hails from Mount St. Joseph High School in Baltimore, MD, however he had never run track until he reached college.

Throughout high school, Abron played basketball, but asthma kept him from playing other sports. Since then he has been treated for his asthma and excels in football, basketball, indoor track, and outdoor track and field. He plays wide receiver on the Green Terror football team and was recognized as a 2nd Team All-Conference player in 1995, and a 1st Team athlete in 1996. Last season he also led the conference in catches, yards, and touchdowns.

This is his second year participating in indoor track and is already

*"[Kerry Wilson and Donte Abron] both live the sport and treat themselves like professional athletes, that is probably the key to their success. We have an experienced athlete in Donte, and Kerry at the opposite end of the spectrum as we travel to nationals"*

Mike Whitmore,  
Assistant Coach

a team captain for the indoor and outdoor teams. He played basketball instead of running indoor his freshman year and was Rookie of the Year. In the spring of 1995, he competed in the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Tournament in the 100-meter dash. Reflecting on this experience, Donte said, "It was a good experience. I was nervous, but I ran a pretty good race. I got 12th." Of his tough

opponents, he commented, "Competition and quality of athletes pushes me to get my best time," which is what he is hoping for next weekend at nationals.

Assistant Coach Mike Whitmore believes that Abron is the fastest man in the conference, not to mention that there is no one else competing on this level with no high school experience. Whitmore added, "Donte is a special athlete to me. He got his first taste of track and field at a very high profile tournament and decided track was for him, even after all those years of playing basketball." This spring, Donte expects to compete in many events, but will concentrate on anchoring the 4x100 meter relay and winning the 100-meter dash.

Whitmore says, "Kerry Wilson is the most talented female track athlete I have seen in quite some time, perhaps ever. She can cover everything, the field, long distance and short distances." He added, "It is hard as coaches deciding where she is best and letting her compete in those, but that is a nice problem to have."

Kerry Wilson is a freshman who graduated from North East High School in Cecil County, MD last spring. She has automatically qualified for the national tournament in the long jump with a marking of 18-4 1/2, the triple jump with

a distance of 38-5, and has qualified provisionally for the 55-hurdles with a time of 8.5 seconds.

Wilson competed in Track and Field throughout high school, in addition to playing right wing in field hockey. In the ninth grade, she was a member of the sixth placed 4x200 relay team at the Maryland State Track Tournament. The year after that, she placed third in both the long and triple jumps, fourth in the 200-meter dash, and fifth in the 4x400 meter relay.

She held the Maryland State titles in the long jump and triple jump her junior and senior year of high school. She also placed in the 200-meter dash and the 4x400 meter relay both years.

At WMC, Wilson is a member of the field hockey team, and has broken eight school records and placed in seven events at the Centennial Conference Championship, in her first season of indoor track.

She said she is "excited but nervous" about her appearance at the national tournament. "I love to run and the team is really close, we have a lot of fun."

Speaking of Wilson and Abron, Whitmore said, "Both live the sport and treat themselves like professional athletes, that is probably the key to their success. We have an experienced athlete in Donte, and Kerry at the opposite end of the spectrum as we travel to nationals."

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# P<sup>the</sup> Phoenix

Volume XV, Number 9

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 8, 1997

## WEIGHTED GRADES TO BE IMPLEMENTED

BY KATE HAMPSON  
Assistant News Editor

For the past six years, WMC professors have been grading students using pluses and minuses to indicate how well the student is doing. Yet, this has had no effect on the students grade point average.

At the moment a B+ and a B- are worth 3.0, the same as a straight B. However, a motion passed at the March faculty meeting will change this. In the future, students GPA's will take into account the pluses and minuses they have received.

The new grading system will be as follows: A+ = 4.3, A = 4.0, A- = 3.7, B+ = 3.3, B = 3.0, B- = 2.7, C+ = 2.3, C = 2.0, C- = 1.7, D+ = 1.3, D = 1.0, D- = 0.7, F = 0.0.

The new system has been implemented for several reasons. Out of the eleven colleges in the Centennial Conference, only WMC, Swarthmore, and Washington College do not use the weighted system.

As Dr. Carol Fritz, head of the Admissions, Retention and Standards committee, who put forward the motion, explained, "We want to bring WMC in line with the schools we identify with."

Many graduate schools require a weighted GPA, which means that WMC students often have to recalculate their grades. Committee and faculty members also felt that it is

important to recognize the amount of work a student has put in and to distinguish between the student who has earned a plus grade and the student who has earned a minus.

The faculty voted for the new system to begin in Fall 1997; however, Registrar, Barbara Shaffer, revealed that the computer system has recently been changed and that until all the problems have been sorted out, the new system will not be implemented. "It is not something that can be done in six months time, the computer can't handle it yet," Shaffer said.

The new program will probably be installed over the summer of 1998 and weighted GPA's will begin that fall.

There is some concern amongst students that their GPA will fall when the new system begins. Much research has been done as to whether this will be the case and findings have shown that there will be very little change indeed.

Statistics professor, Dick Claycombe, found that if the system had been operational last year, nobody who graduated in May 1996 would have fallen below a 2.0 and thus failed to graduate. However, the number of perfect 4.0's would have been affected. For the fall semester of 1996, 100 students had a 4.0 average. If the new system had been in place only

*Continued on page 7*

## Revamped first-year student orientation to take effect this Fall

*New students to stay overnight at the Four Seasons*

BY KATE HAMPSON  
Assistant News Editor

The space-age class of 2001 can look forward to a fun-filled Orientation program to launch them into the WMC community.

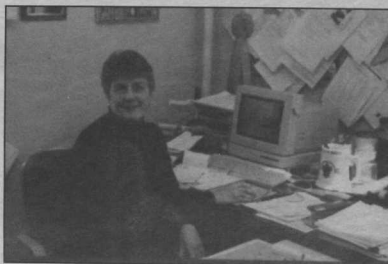
Entitled "The Odyssey Begins Here," the five days before the beginning of their first semester will be an exciting introduction to college life.

The focus of orientation is an overnight stay at the Four Seasons Sports Complex. The new students will leave the campus on Sunday evening and enjoy 11 hours of fun, returning to the college at 6 a.m. the following day.

The night will be packed full of activity: all-night music is being provided by WMCRC, and there will be movies, competitions and all sorts of games, ranging from Pictionary to indoor soccer.

The swimming pool will be available and there will be opportunities to play and volleyball, tennis, basketball and lacrosse. Students will also be able to use the new miniature golf course for a small fee.

The idea behind the event is to encourage team building, to give the students a chance to mix with others outside their Student Orientation groups, and to create a feeling of class unity.



JUBA SAGUIERA  
Associate Dean of First Year Program, Barb Horneff, is excited about the implementation of the revamped first-year orientation program.

This year's orientation has kept many of the components of previous ones, but there have also been various changes and modifications.

The days are not so fully planned as they have been in the past, leaving students more time to adapt to their new environment. There will not be events held very late at night, in order to make the activities more practical for computer students.

Members of the Honors Program will no longer eat lunch separately but will have a reception later in the afternoon.

The changes evolved as a result of suggestions by students and

faculty. The new activities address the issues and concerns that students have brought to Barb Horneff, Associate Dean of the First Year Program, who is in charge of orientation.

Successful events from former orientations that remain part of the program include: "For Siblings Only," a popular component of last year's families' day, which helps younger brothers and sisters adapt to the changes that will occur at home. "Communicating with your First Year Student," information for parents by parents, was also well received last time and will be re-

*Continued on page 5*

## Ground breaking for new science building on April 18

*Funding for the new science center will be raised from public and private sources*



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Above is the architect's rendition of the new science building that will stand connected to Lewis Hall of Science.

Even the building services staff is cheering the start of construction of a \$13.4 million science center at WMC. After all, they won't have to turn over another supply room to the scientists.

Space is so tight in the old science hall that the college's microscopy suite is housed in a converted janitorial closet. But the new, state-of-the-art four-story structure contains more than enough space, including a ground floor home for that high-tech lab and plenty of closets.

Although site work on the center is slated for June, members of the community are invited to join faculty, staff and students of WMC Friday, April 18, for a public

groundbreaking.

President Robert H. Chambers and members of the Board of Trustees, as well as officials from the

*Continued on page 7*

### Inside

Soapbox .....	2
Staff Editorial .....	3
Letter to the Editor .....	3
Cyber-porn .....	4
60 Seconds on campus .....	5
Rimers of Eldritch .....	6
New Organ .....	7
Campus Safety Blotter .....	8
Rouser damages .....	9
They Might Be Giants .....	10
Ira Zepp profile .....	12

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

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# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Howdy! So, what have you all been up to? Not reading enough *Soapboxes*, I bet! Yeah, I know you. "I don't have time to," or maybe "I wanna watch TV," or "I need to do my homework." Yeah, right. I know you do homework 15 minutes before the class it is needed for. Pshaw! And what, do you think watching *Seinfeld* or whatever is more important than an oddly titled little column in a student newspaper? Where are your priorities? Sometimes you just have to make time for things. Important things. Like reading this column!

*"A library computer lab full of other students is no place to get in touch with your inner feelings."*

Well, I'm glad I got that off my chest. And speaking of chests, I found another problem. This afternoon I was sitting down at a computer to work on a paper I had due the next day. So I am just sitting there, typing away in my own little carpal-tunnel syndrome world when I hear the man sitting next to me kind of grunting. I figure, okay, he is probably one of the deaf grad students. They sometimes make noises and don't realize it. I usually ignore it, unless they get really loud. I don't think this guy was deaf. He was also sitting with his face awfully close to the computer screen and had

the monitor pointed down so that a passerby wouldn't see what was on there. Being a true student journalist, I decided I had to see what was going on. I leaned my head slightly over and was shocked. This fellow was looking at a picture of an improbably endowed young woman.

Do not misunderstand me. I enjoy a pretty woman as much as the next fellow. But please, there is a time and a place for everything. And a library computer lab full of other students is not the place to get in touch with

there is a type of software called a filtering program which can prevent the access of this type of material from a specific computer. Jackson says that these programs are designed for home use and "whether they are appropriate for...institutions is another question entirely." Jackson goes on to discuss some of the problems with these systems and a case where a website promoting a book called *Sex, Laws and Cyberspace* was mistakenly blocked by one of the companies offering this type of software. This type of

your inner feelings. I shut down and left the lab rather quickly. Maybe I should have said something to the guy, but I **REALLY** didn't want to talk to him. I probably should have said something to a lab attendant, but what was I supposed to say? There is a guy grilling for oil in the third row? So I split.

The question I want to ask is: why are these sites not blocked out? I realize that there are problems with this technology. There is an interesting column *Cyberpunk* by Joab Jackson in the February 26, 1997 edition of the *City Paper*. Here we learn that

thing may be frustrating, but after my recent experience I feel it is desirable. Another option would be to put up a sign that says in bold letters that accessing sexually explicit materials on college computers is prohibited and then enforcing it. I think anyone caught just once would be so ashamed that they would never even visit the computer lab again. And to that unknown fellow who was sitting next to me, take a cold shower!

Adam Dean is a junior Political Science major. E-mail at [ag4001@ns1.wmc.carmd.us](mailto:ag4001@ns1.wmc.carmd.us)

## Lockdown Policy

# PRO vs. CON

MARTIN WISOR  
Guest Writer

Last year at WMC there was a new rule enacted that affected all dormitories on WMC's campus. This rule states that there is a 24 hour lock down on all dormitories. As a student entering this school for the first year this rule makes perfect sense to me. Many of the older students here seem to have complaints about this because of the inconvenience that the locked doors cause. With this safety measure taken, the campus can effectively regulate who belongs in the dorms and who does not.

*"What is so inconvenient about a basic safety measure that is not only used here but at home as well? One wouldn't leave the door to their home unlocked for 24 hours would they?"*

What is so inconvenient about a basic safety measure that is not only used here but at home as well? One wouldn't leave the door to their home unlocked for 24 hours would they? Even though there are students in the dormitories at all times people who do not belong on the premises of this campus enter the dorms because the door is propped open. An advantage to this rule is that people who don't go here cannot wander in and sleep in our dorms. I know it sounds unrealistic

but it is possible. When it gets cold someone in town is going to want warmth and a place to sleep if they don't have a place of their own. If we keep the doors locked then there is no way that unwanted people can get in.

This 24 hour lock down should give people a sense of security so that they do not have to constantly worry about their room. College dormitories are a gold mine for electronic equipment. Criminals aren't idiots; they know students have stereos and they will attempt to get them. One way we, as residents, can deter theft from occurring is by making it very difficult for the robber to enter. With the 24 hour lock down we can all feel more secure about our valuable items and our dorms. What about the residents of Whiteford Hall? Although I am not a female, I am positive that I would not want some strange man wandering around my hall at night while I am taking a shower.

With this rule in effect I feel much more secure about my room and know that only the people that belong or are invited into Rouzer are there. Really, is unlocking a door that hard to do?

ERIC BARRY  
Guest Writer

In response to the positives of locking buildings, I feel a must in reporting on the negatives. The main problem with locking the doors to dormitories is inconvenience. If parents come to visit they have to call your room, they can't just walk in and go to your room. Also, if you invite a friend over, you have to go down possibly four flights of stairs to let them in.

The locking applies to all the buildings, not just dormitories. I think locking of all buildings hinders activities for students. Students are less likely to go to all the friends

*"The main problem with locking the doors... is inconvenience."*

dorm because they know they will have to call the person to let them in. Also, the locking of the library and Decker Center hinders students' activities and makes them resort to drinking in their room. Clearly this wouldn't solve the campus' drinking problem or possibly even help it at all. The fact is that Westminster and WMC both continuously are described by students as being boring, and the way the campus dies at 1:00 a.m. is upsetting to some.

If dormitories were unlocked students could roam freely and meet new people, or save their present friends the hassle of having to let them in. Overall, I think keeping all buildings unlocked at all times would add some excitement to the college. Then maybe everyone wouldn't be so depressed. To prevent vandalism just hire a few more campus safety officers.

Martin Wisor is a freshman Communications major.

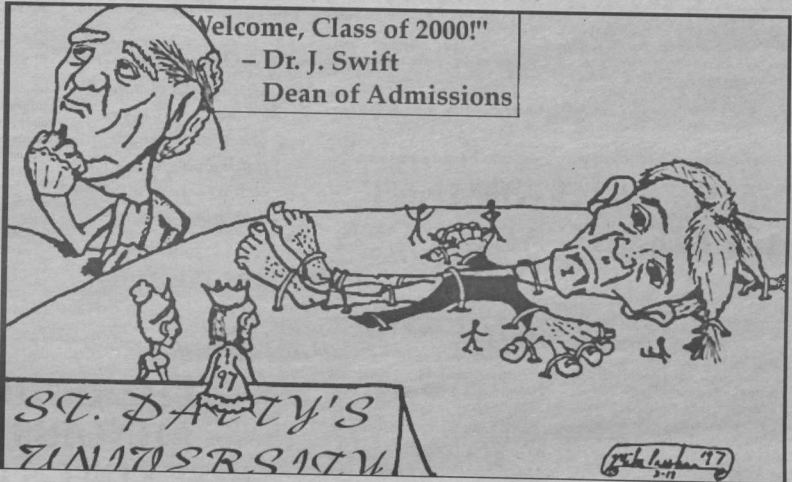
Eric Barry is a freshman Communications major.

# HAZING THROUGHOUT COLLEGE CAMPUSES SHOULD BE PUT TO STOP

Since the beginning of Greek life on college campuses, the issue of hazing has plagued these organizations. While we realize not all fraternities or sororities endorse hazing, the actions of those that do affect our community. Hazing, defined by law, is any action a pledge is forced to do, against their will, to prove their devotion to the group. The *Phoenix* recognizes that this is a broad definition, and some forms of hazing are less odious than others, yet the fact remains that this is illegal.

The purpose of the pledge period is to unite sisters or brothers, yet the *Phoenix* does not understand how degrading fellow students through hazing promotes brotherhood or sisterhood. Reasons given for continuing the practice of hazing include: tradition, bonding, and proving loyalty to the organization.

The *Phoenix* suggests that these virtues can be promoted in different ways. We are not suggesting that Greek Organizations, or any other organizations, should allow people to join without showing their pride and loyalty; but it should not be done through humiliation. Humiliation only produces feelings of inferiority, resentment, and lack of respect. One



questions why anyone would want to join a group that deliberately feels that it is not only right, but fun, to make people feel this way. Events

which are fun for all members would provide for a much more stable basis of camaraderie.

Hazing also adds to the many

negative stereotypes inflicted upon Greek organizations. In order to end these stereotypes and promote the positive aspects these organizations

have to contribute, the organizations should take a stand and stop hazing. Stand up for your independence and the integrity of your organization.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter to express my disapproval of the discrimination that the *Phoenix* has against me.

My name is Harris Singer and I am severely visually impaired. My vision took a drastic downturn over Jan Term and I returned to campus not being able to read print of any size. Therefore, naturally I need all written media on audio tape.

So when the *Phoenix* was circulated I contacted Carolyn Barnes, the editor of the *Phoenix*, to see how the newspaper can help me get the *Phoenix* onto tape. Please understand that I am sympathetic to the fact that we are college students. I did not expect the *Phoenix* staff to actually read the newspaper onto tape for me but rather help me find someone who would be willing to do so. I received a message back from the editor saying that she personally cannot help me but she would ask the staff members if they would do it at the next board meeting. She also said in that message that it is not the *Phoenix*'s responsibility to do so. I was stunned at what she had said. I have read the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) several times and it specifically states that any service, within reasonable accommodations, must be made accessible to the handicapped. I think that reading a few articles onto tape is certainly reasonable. How, therefore, can it not be the responsibility of the *Phoenix*? I left a

message with the editor explaining that it is their responsibility and I asked her to please get back to me on the response of the other staff members. I did not receive a response so I left another message. I still received no response.

At this point I was feeling discrimination looming and I did not like it. So I went to the College Activities Office to air my discontent over the way the *Phoenix* was handling the situation and to see if they can help me. After some bickering over who is responsible for the matter, Anita Kaltenbaugh, Assistant Director of College Activities, found someone to help me out, but this person was only able to do it for the rest of the semester; a short term solution. Needless to say, I am very grateful but since I am going to be here for the next two years, I needed a long term solution. Since the *Phoenix* itself was not helping me, I went to the newspapers advising, Mr. Dalton.

I talked to Mr. Dalton about the problem and he too was disturbed by it. He told me that he was going to talk to Carolyn Barnes the next day and he would get back to me before the break for spring. This all occurred before Spring Break. Now I am back on campus so I left Terry Dalton another message, and like Carolyn Barnes, I have not received any response.

Now more than ever I truly feel

discriminated against because of my visual disability. I have had poor eyesight since I was seven years old and this is the first time in thirteen years that I have been discriminated against. This hurts. This hurts deeply. I am paying for tuition room and board like every other student. I therefore have the right to the services that Western Maryland College offers. How is it rationally possible that I am being denied access to enjoy the *Phoenix* like every other student on this campus? Start taking responsibility. I call upon the *Phoenix* to help make long term solution for the problem that is at hand.

The issue still remains, however, on who is to take responsibility for this solving this problem? Terry Dalton told me that he believed that it was the responsibility of the 504 office to have the *Phoenix* read onto tape for me. College Activities feels the same way. The 504 office did not issue the *Phoenix*. The *Phoenix* is a student organization of the College Activities Office, so they should be responsible for such details. I believe that it is the responsibility of each department that issues any type of media to be responsible for making that media available to everyone.

Take responsibility for what's yours and please help me enjoy the benefits and services that this campus has to offer (This is why I am sending this to your department). I cannot do it alone. I need the help

and support of the administration and students that affect others lives.

Thank you,  
Harris Singer

Please note that this letter was dictated.

### The *Phoenix* responds:

The *Phoenix* feels that Mr. Singer does not have a legitimate complaint. In his letter he says, "I did not expect the *Phoenix* staff to actually read the newspaper onto tape for me but rather help me find someone who would be willing to do so." Unfortunately, that is not true. Mr. Singer left a message on the Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Barnes' office phone mail requesting that she or a member of the *Phoenix* staff have the newspaper read into a tape recorder for him. Every member of the editorial staff heard this message, and Ms. Barnes still has it saved on her phone mail. Mr. Singer also states that he wanted only a "few articles" recorded for him. That is not what he requested. He asked that someone from the *Phoenix* staff read the entire newspaper into a recorder for him. The *Phoenix*'s position is that this is not a reasonable request.

The *Phoenix* is a student-run newspaper associated with Western Maryland College. It is not an "organization of the College Activities Office" as Mr. Singer be-

lieves. The majority of the newspaper's budget comes from sources outside the college, such as advertising and subscriptions. The people who work for the *Phoenix* are all volunteers, working in their spare and not-so-spare time to put out a paper. We do not publish an audio edition because of time and expense constraints. The *Phoenix* has the utmost sympathy for Mr. Singer's disability. However it is not our responsibility to provide him with a special edition of the paper. Like Mr. Singer says, the Americans with Disabilities Act states that any service, within reasonable accommodations, must be made accessible to the disabled. The *Phoenix* submits that it is not reasonable to request that a nonprofit, student-run newspaper produce an audio version of itself. The *Phoenix* feels that it has done the all it can to accommodate Mr. Singer's request. The *Phoenix* has not discriminated against Mr. Singer or anyone else in anyway except through the unavoidable nature of it's medium.



# SWIMSUIT ISSUE DEGRADING TO WOMENS' ACHIEVEMENTS

MAGGIE KIMURA  
Staff Member

Ever walk into the nearest bookstore and look at the magazine racks? Yeah, those racks where multiple magazines are piled up and where anyone can lay out their grubby hands and look at one? Well, I usually glance at the magazines from time to time, just to see the latest news relating to the state of JFK Jr.'s marriage, when I glanced over and saw a photo of a bikini-

clad, brunette woman looking seductively at the many customers who would likely buy the magazine. The magazine, *Sports Illustrated*, publishes the swimsuit issue once a year. Mainly, the photos are of big-breasted women who are wearing the strings of bikini's. You, the reader is probably asking yourself, "What the hell is she talking about?" Well, before I lose you, my dear (many) readers, think about it. Last month was March, and what did we paid attention to last month (besides get-

ting drunk and wearing green)? It was Women's History Month. A time to celebrate the contributions of women, and to enlighten others on how not to view women

*"...I feel that the contributions of women are somewhat degraded when pictures are published showing women in a sexual, play-like atmosphere."*

as sex objects or playthings. By publishing this issue during Women's History Month, *Sports Illustrated* is sending out a subtle slap in the face with photos of big-breasted women in bikini's when most women cannot go to the beach without feeling indecent. Sometimes, I feel that the

contributions of women are somewhat degraded when pictures are published showing women in a sexual, play-like atmosphere. Now you all can scream to me about how I am trying to trample freedom of speech, and freedom of the press; but how about the freedom of not being viewed as sexual "meat"? Women in the past have fought to not be portrayed as birthing machines or sexual playthings, but as real people with ambitions and feelings.

Call me a raging feminist, but in truth, I am not a feminist. I just don't think being a woman involves having plastic breasts. I see being a woman as the same thing as being a man. A woman is someone who is responsible, independent, and if married, can have a separate identity from her husband. It is a shame that our society needs to define what a man is, while defining a woman as someone who has firm breasts and blonde hair.

Maggie Kimura is a sophomore History major.

## FIRST AMENDMENT APPLIES TO ALL, EVEN CYBER-PORN

Ty Unglebrow

Only last week, the 69th Annual Academy Awards took place. One of the films nominated for best picture of the year was "The People vs. Larry Flynt." The film portrays the legal encounters of the man whose name the film's title bears, Larry Flynt, founder and publisher of the pornographic magazine *Hustler*.

Though the Hollywood presentation of Mr. Flynt's adventures in and out of United States court rooms did not win the Academy's most prized award, that of best picture, the issue that this film dealt with is more timely and significant to today's political arena than that of any of the other nominees. In what way, you may ask?

As was previously mentioned, Larry Flynt is the founder and publisher of *Hustler*. The movie bearing his name is a portrayal of the conflict between those who attempted to force Flynt to stop printing his "indecent magazine", and Flynt himself, who insisted that he had the right under the first amendment to the Constitution to print anything and everything that he wanted.

As is known by most, the battle was ultimately won by Flynt. His *Hustler* endures.

The story of Flynt relates rather well to a current controversy in the news today. Ironically, this issue also involves the production and distribution of pornography, only this time, it is on the Internet.

Like Flynt's opponent's, those who would, (and currently are) fighting to have pornography removed from the Internet entertain the argument that because the Internet is so universal, and often so accessible, that sexual images which are deemed indecent, or even ungodly, should be banned altogether from cyberspace. Naturally, the producers of the numerous sources of erotica on the Internet take the same stance on the issue that Flynt did thirty years ago; that it is their right under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution to put on the Internet anything that they wish. I express that I am in agreement in this issue with the producer's of the so called cyber-porn, as well as that of the now famous Larry Flynt.

I will point out, as many do, that it is on this issue that I side with the pornography industry, not the industry itself. I can honestly say that I do not personally applaud the production of such images. But I am perfectly capable of separating the Constitutional issue behind this controversy from the other distractions which often blur it.

I quote the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The key word here is "no." It seems to me that the idea of making exceptions to the very simple idea of "no law" is nothing short of stupid. It was established in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, (the actual case not the movie) that people are protected by that amendment to print whatever they want on paper. A logical argument in favor of changing that stance, simply because the medium by which the images in controversy are produced is a computer, as opposed to a magazine, is difficult to make.

My view of the Founding Fathers' intentions was as follows. Being wise enough to know that as time passes things change, they made the protection of ideas, and the expression of those ideas, universal. They did this, as was mentioned above, by using very simple language which, when taken exactly as stated, leaves no room for doubt or second guessing whatsoever. Again... "Congress shall make no law..."

When contemplating this issue, that is the one concept which can not be ignored. The universal and all encompassing language of the First Amendment itself. When that blanket protection, that universal coverage, as it were, ceases to apply in one situation, simply because a certain demographic finds it inappropriate, then it naturally begs the question what is stopping anyone from making a case to have other concepts and ideas squelched? And then another and another. Such a domino effect would slowly chip away at the power of the First Amendment, and ultimately make it an empty promise, as opposed to the bestowed freedom and powerful protector that it was intended to be.

It is for this very reason, I believe, that the wording is so very clear. So as to prevent little exceptions to and dodges from the Constitution.

All of this being the case, I wish to state my complete and unwavering support for the universal protection of expression as is described so brilliantly in the language of the First Amendment. As a natural result, I state my complete and unwavering support for the right of people like Larry Flynt, and the cyber-porn industry to produce and distribute any kind of material or images they wish.

In summary, I whole-heartedly support the Constitution of the United States exactly as it is. And I possess no anxiety for doing so.

## THE UNHEARD MINORITY: A BISEXUAL STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

Dawn

I wrote a terrific paper the other day. It received an A+, and I don't think I have ever been so happy with my work. Yet, I will never be able to show this work to my parents. Why? The paper was about my opinions on bisexuality, and in the paper, I came out.

I have always known that I was different, but until I came to college, I was not able to come to terms with the fact that I like women as well as men. Placing a name on my feelings certainly made my life a lot easier, and I was able to sleep better at night knowing that I was not an aberration.

*"...there is still an underlying current of ignorance that I must face here, at home and in my everyday life."*

Fortunately for me, my friends have been very accepting of my revelation, and many of them, especially the college Allies group, have been more than supportive. However, there is still an underlying current of ignorance that I must face here, at home, and in my everyday life.

There are many misconceptions about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Although ten percent of the population is homosexual, and perhaps more are bisexual, we meet with criticism, condemnation, and fear from people in the world we live in. Yes, we're different, but we are not inhuman. We do not try to force people to change to fit our life-style, contrary to the belief that homosexuals and bisexuals try to "recruit"

straight people. We did not choose to be the way we are- I personally have had crushes on women for years, even as a child, before I nearly had to force myself to date men. Perhaps even more importantly, we are no different from everyone else. I'm a dual major with an additional minor who holds two jobs. I am a Christian, a taxpayer, and I drive a car I bought with my earnings. I have a boyfriend and many friends all around the world. Oh, yeah, and I'm also bi. My sexuality, like the sexuality of other homosexuals and bisexuals, makes me no less capable of completing a degree, holding a job, or doing many other things that people do.

It saddens me when radio talk show hosts say that homosexuals and bisexuals should be gunned down in the streets. It frustrates me to think that I could be fired from a job or denied a college degree because of who I see on a Friday night. It hurts me when my father says that homosexuals and bisexuals should not have rights, and when people say that we are sinners, fiends, molesters, aberrations. I look like everyone else. There are many gays, lesbians, and bisexuals out there who look like everyone else, too.

Perhaps someday, people will be able to look past the fact that homosexuals and bisexuals for who they are, and accept the fact that they are first and foremost people. It will be a wonderful day when the legislation passes to assure my community that we can live as people of color, heterosexual women, and other minority groups can live. If hate is going to be eliminated from the world, it must be eliminated everywhere, not with one or two minority groups. An "ism" is still an "ism", and an "ism" still hurts.

Maybe someday, I can finally show my parents my A+ paper and be proud.

## Recital features talented pianist

How do you celebrate the anniversary of a concert series? With another concert, of course.

WMC will honor the start of the second decade of its Sundays of Note Series April 13, at 2 p.m., in McDaniel Lounge, with a program featuring pianist Elizabeth Borowsky and the Towson State University (T.S.U.) Cello Ensemble.

The afternoon series, sponsored by a grant from the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust of Baltimore, brings outstanding young instrumentalists and vocalists to the college three times each academic year. The anniversary concert also highlights a talented young musician who

started taking advanced piano lessons when most of her peers were more concerned with perfecting their finger painting strokes in preschool. At 7, she gave her first public performance, and two years later her recital in Bulgaria was nationally televised.

Now at age 14, Borowsky has received rave reviews from around the United States and the world, and is recognized as one of our country's most gifted young pianists.

She will share the stage with the T.S.U. Cello Ensemble, featuring T.S.U. students and graduates, as well as area amateurs and professionals. The cello ensemble,

founded by Borowsky's mother Cecylia Barczyk, an internationally-acclaimed cellist and teacher, has performed at the International Cello Festival, the Kennedy Center and last year's American Cello Congress.

Borowsky has performed throughout the United States, including the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as well as in Poland, Canada, Austria and Indonesia. Her 1996-97 schedule also includes a tour of Germany, Poland, Russia, Israel, and Jordan. For more information or tickets call 410/857-2599.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## 60 Seconds

*What did you do over spring break?*

By FAYE INGRAM  
Staff Writer



*"I was so busy during the first part of this semester that I used my spring break to catch up on sleep and basically do nothing productive."*

Ken Fischer

*"I went with the WMC baseball team to Cocoa Beach Florida. We played good ball and came together as a team."*

Matt Gribbin



*"I read 1984 by George Orwell. And I slept and dreamed."*

Kathryn Brown



*"I went to Santa Monica, California. I experienced an earthquake and went to the Jay Leno Show."*

Kim Bloch



*"I slept from Sunday to Thursday."*

Kevin Worley



## Revamped first-year orientation to take effect in fall 1997

*Continued from page 1*

peated this year.

In spite of student complaints, Convocation will still be an important part of orientation, but Dean Horneff wants it to be looked at in a more positive sense. "My goal is to help students recognize the tradition of Convocation," Horneff stated.

An important new aspect of orientation will be an alcohol awareness program designed to educate new students about making low risk choices on alcohol and to delay the onset of first use of alcohol.

The new orientation program combines both academic and social activities, so that the students have, as Horneff explained, "a mixture of what

they feel they need and what the college feels they need to become contributing students."

Fun aspects of orientation include: several picnics, a pizza party, a mixer sponsored by the RA's, the award-winning play "Choices '97," presented by upper class theatre students, and a Video Dance, as well as the overnight stay at the Four Seasons.

However, the second day of orientation will be "Academic Day," during which students will take various placement tests and will meet with their faculty advisors.

The class of 2001 is required to take a First Year Seminar and on this day they will meet with

the other members of their class and also their Classroom Assistant.

The Classroom Assistant will be present throughout orientation as part of the support system to help the new students adapt to college life.

"It is very important for WMC to have a good orientation program," explained Horneff.

"I view it to be the program for first year students that has the greatest effect on retention. Orientation needs to get students off to the right start; to make a great impression so that from day one they are glad that they chose WMC."



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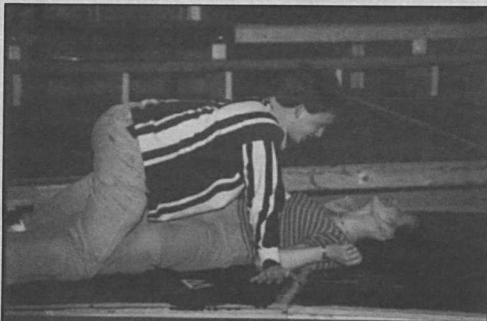


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# Theatre department ends season with *Rimers of Eldritch*



In a scene from "Rimers of Eldritch," Driver Jr. (played by Ryan Keough) attacks young Eva (played by Roxanne Ingram).

BY ROXANNE INGRAM  
Cultural Arts Beat Reporter

"Fast cars, fast women, and...sheep?" These are the few things which interest the residents of Eldritch, the small mid-western town where *The Rimers of Eldritch* takes place, according to Erika Roskowinski.

The play centers around the ins and outs of a small town in Bible Belt America, where everyone knows everyone else's business, and the story surrounding the shooting of Skelly Mannor (played by Dan Franko), the town outcast.

The audience is introduced to Eldritch and the people who live there by the town gossips, Wilma Atkins (played by Jenny Hess) and Louise Peabody (played by Kim Bloch).

These two biddies reveal the connections between the other members of the town, gabbing about the affair between Walter (played by Mark Resch), the young man from out of town, and Cora Groves (played by Melissa Farrell), the unnatural friendship of Robert Conklin (played by Ryan Keough) and the fourteen year old crippled girl, Eva Jackson (played by Roxanne Ingram), and Skelly's inclination

to peep on everyone in town.

The courtroom and congregation scenes led by the Judge/Preacher (played by Grant Rice) also give a lot of insight into the connections between the characters because they involve a great deal of exposition.

These relationships are explored further during the course of the play as the audience learns more about the family lives of Nelly and Mary Windrod (played by Erika Roskowinski and Sara Gruber), of Mavis, Peck, Patsy, and Josh Johnson (played by Ginger Parke, Jim Gross, Elton Keith, and Colin Forman), and of Martha and Lena Truit (played by Kim and Faye Ingram).

As alumni Tracy Ann Smith, the director of *The Rimers of Eldritch*, comments, "It's an ensemble play about secrets, about crimes, real and imagined."

Kelly Nunnant concurs with this sentiment, noting the equal importance of every character, even those without names, and adding that he feels that his character, "the trucker, rocks!"

Another unique aspect of the show is that "it's a very different show from what you might expect: no traditional start and finish, no traditional stage right and left. It's different, and I think people will like it for

that reason," says Nick Gough, the stage manager.

Gruber explains "*Rimers* is really interesting because it's a different format from anything we've done here. Nothing happens in order, and it's a real mystery how everyone is connected."

Smith agrees that "one of the most interesting things from the actors point of view is that it's not in chronological order, and they're on stage the whole time."

Mark Resch also comments that this will be a challenge for the actors, but adds that "it will challenge the audience as much as it challenges the actors."

Not only will the audience members experience a unique way of presentation, but they will be exposed to a visual representation of the town which is more symbolic than realistic.

The skeletal set, designed by Ira Domser, associated professor of theatre arts and technical director, consists of drab colored, bare

platforms and rusting mine shafts of the worn-out town, while the costumes, designed by Denise Unland, are out-of-date and colorless as well. Both of these aspects, as well as the lack of props, add to the atmosphere of hopelessness and death that permeates the lives of the characters.

Gruber said, "The set is really cool because it looks like it's not sturdy, but it really is. It's a real analogy to how the plot and characters of the play are, and the life of the town is."

The cast is very enthusiastic about the play, and Elton Keith comments that "it's been a lot of fun working with the cast and crew. Everyone's put in a lot of work."

Assistant Stage Manager Jimmy Reddan agrees that "it's a great show with a very talented cast who bring their characters to life. The actors are really great to work with."

*The Rimers of Eldritch* will be presented in the Dorothy Elderidge Studio Theatre of Alumni Hall April 17, 18, 19 at 8:00 p.m., and April 20 at 2:00 p.m.

## Alum comes back to direct student play at WMC

In most small towns, everyone knows everyone and just about everything. And what the neighbors don't know they are constantly trying to find out.

The make-believe town in *The Rimers of Eldritch*, the upcoming spring theatre production at WMC, is no different. And the gossip machine is really cranked up when a resident is put on trial for the murder of another townsie. All of the dirty, little secrets will ooze out, said director Tracey Ann Tokar-Smith, Class of '88, of Baltimore.

Performances of drama by Lanford Wilson are scheduled for April 17-19 at 8 p.m., and April 20 at 2 p.m. All shows are at the Dorothy Elderidge Theatre in Alumni Hall.

"This is a strong ensemble piece about Eldritch, a coal mining town," Smith said. "When the industry died, everyone who could leave did leave. Those who are left are just existing, shells waiting to die in their hometown."

The show was originally set in the 1960's, but Smith has moved it back to the 1940's.

Smith said she has always wanted to come back to her alma mater and direct a production. She first saw *Rimers of Eldritch* as a graduate student in College Park and felt it would be a good challenge for the student actors at WMC.

"It will present them with some unique situations they might not experience in other productions," she said, noting that the staging keeps all of the actors in front of the audience at all times.

They are not necessarily always in the spotlight, but they will be there, she said.

Smith, a theatre major at WMC, also earned a master's degree in directing from the University of Maryland. She is manager of publications for Integrated Health Services, Inc. and does work in community theatre in Baltimore.

She recently directed "Arsenic and Old Lace" at The Vagabond Theatre and "Shadowlands" at Dundalk Community Theatre. While at WMC, she appeared in "My Sister In This House," "Dames at Sea," "Antigone," and "Crimes of the Heart."

## New program: On Campus Talking About Alcohol

BY NIKKI KASSILOS  
Assistant Features Editor

At 1997's first year student orientation, a new subject will be added to the list of WMC colloquium topics: alcohol.

"First-year students seem to be where the bulk of alcohol offenses lie," says Bonnie Bosley, medical services coordinator. Bosley is in charge of alcohol education at WMC and hopes to target these high-risk students with a new program, On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA).

Bosley explained OCTAA's program details and goals at a press conference Tuesday March 11 in a journalism class.

The program is based on the Lifestyle Risk Reduction Model of Prevention, according to Bosley. OCTAA helps to identify the risk factors which contribute to alcohol problems and dispel myths about what defines an alcoholic. It also shows people "how to make choices in a low-risk program," says Bosley.

Bosley took over the responsibility of educating students about alcohol last summer. She learned of OCTAA through the Prevention Research Institute (PRI) in Lexington, KY. After taking part in a training session, Bosley spoke with Barbara

Horneff, associate dean of first-year students, about incorporating the program in the first-year student orientation program.

"We're a bit overwhelmed with how it's going to happen," says Bosley. At orientation, the students will attend two two-hour sessions to learn about OCTAA's principles. These sessions will include lectures, large and small discussion groups, and slide presentations. Then Bosley plans to visit each first-year seminar class to take all of the processed information and connect it to the students' experiences.

Acknowledgment of the drinking problem at WMC is an essential component of OCTAA's success. "I think there are statistics to show there is an alcohol problem on every college campus and WMC is no different," says Bosley.

OCTAA presents abstinence as only one option. "If you chose to drink, then here's some information you need to look at," says Bosley of one of the program's goals.

Bosley hopes this goal will be achieved through an \$18,000 grant from PRI. The grant stipulates that if WMC commits to teach first-year students the OCTAA program for the next four years, PRI will train up to 35 individuals on how to teach the pro-

gram. Finding faculty and staff members interested in becoming trained OCTAA instructors is Bosley's task.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Philip Sayre has been interested in OCTAA since he was first introduced to the program. "It seemed to offer a promise of solid information without preaching to people in an adult approach which is good for college students," he says. Sayre will be one of the 35 trained to teach OCTAA.

Student orientators and resident assistants will go through a six-hour version of OCTAA training. Kendra Jones, a junior chemistry major and student orientator, has learned about OCTAA and the role she will play in implementing the program. "I think it's a good thing," she says. "[Alcohol] is something we encounter a lot with freshmen and this shows the effects of drinking in a non-preachy way." According to Jones, the student orientators will be able to evaluate the program before it is presented to the first-year students.

"I'm hoping the SO's buy into it and encourage the students to just give it a chance," says Bosley who adds, "We're trying to make this as painless as possible."

No matter how painless the process be-

comes, will it be effective? Bosley hopes that it will. The program has been closely followed by PRI with statistics available to prove OCTAA's effectiveness, according to Bosley.

Yet Dean Sayre is not as optimistic. "We have to be realistic," he says. "I don't believe we will finally have a significant drop in drinking." Sayre hopes that OCTAA's impact on campus will include a common vocabulary about alcohol and a knowledge of the effects and risks involved in drinking.

Sophomore psychology major Erin Farver agrees. "I think it's good to teach [first-year students] about alcohol because it will have an effect on them. Even though you know they are going to drink anyway, at least they'll drink more responsibly and understand the long-term consequences," she says.

Drinking's long-term consequences are addressed in OCTAA's program. WMC is the first college in Maryland to adopt the program and last year eight different colleges used OCTAA. Among them was Hamden Sydney College in Virginia. Bosley spoke with officials at the school who described the program as a success.

# Little Baker home of new organ

BY MICHELLE HULL

Staff Writer

It has come to pass that the organ in Little Baker Chapel is now reborn. The pipes of the past are due to ring again.

The old organ of Little Baker was a Möller organ, built in Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1928. This organ was not originally built for the school, but donated to replace an even older one. However, it is unknown for whom the Möller organ was built. According to Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, the old organ was recently very unreliable.

The new rebuilt is definitely a historical one. It was built "...using pipes and pieces from several of the organs on campus," says Boudreaux.

The pipes came from the organs of Alumni Hall, the Möller organ, and even the original organ from Little Baker Chapel itself, which are no longer in use.

The use of these pipes was made possible by the work of Mr. Ken List of Euphonia, an organ building company in Baltimore. He found that the original organ pipes had been placed



Thanks to Ken List, the man who rebuilt the organ, Little Baker has a new, beautiful instrument.

in storage below Gill Gymnasium. Mr. List and his Euphonia partner, Mr. Robert Bagley personally rebuilt this instrument. When retrieving the pipes from Gill, the facade pipes of the original organ were found.

These are the pipes that do not speak but instead are decorative and are also over one hundred years old.

Originally, they were painted a

greenish blue and gold. They have been refinished, and Boudreaux stated that the decorative pipes will be placed within the week of April 14, and then the project will be finished.

This organ, according to Boudreaux, is a "...larger organ with a far richer sound." There is "a lot of history in the pipes that will be now speaking," says Boudreaux.

The organ will be dedicated in a private ceremony honoring the donor on the afternoon of April 26. However, everyone is invited to publicly initiate the new organ on the afternoon of June 1, at 4 p.m. in a recital given by Victoria R. Sirota.

"So many people enjoy music and the organs here on campus," says Sharon Bean of the Development Office. She goes on to say that this organ was especially in need of attention because of the amount of weddings in the chapel.

The rebuilding of the organ is thanks a 1925 graduate of Western Maryland College, Mrs. Katherine R. Tillman.

Bean says of Tillman, "She loves WMC," especially Little Baker Chapel because it means so much to her.

## Ground breaking of new science building on April 18

Continued from page 1

state of Maryland and Carroll County, will handle the shovels for the 6 p.m. ceremony, which begins the most ambitious capital project ever undertaken by the liberal arts college.

The science building, future home of the biology and chemistry departments, is the centerpiece of the college's \$40 million comprehensive campaign which began last fall and ceremoniously concludes at midnight on Dec. 31, 1999.

Funding for the science center will be raised from public and private sources with the large center providing more than 70 naming gift opportunities, according to Dr. Chambers. Also, in 1995, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening signed a law providing a \$3.5 million state challenge grant for the project.

The new facility will adjoin Lewis Recitation Hall, which was built in 1914 and is one of the oldest collegiate science buildings still in use, and a wing added in 1966 to officially form Lewis Hall of Science.

The center will contain space for general science courses, as well as specialized laboratories for upper-level courses.

The new building will be the fourth home for the biology department since Lewis was built, while the chemistry department will move for the first time since the early 1900's. Biology courses were offered in Memorial Hall, now Martin K.P. Hill Hall, from 1928 until 1966 when the department moved back to old Lewis again.

But even with one of the oldest facilities, the faculty and stu-

dents have continued to excel in the sciences, according to Dr. Chambers. He noted WMC is among the top 50 colleges and universities in the United States in the per capita number of alumni who receive doctorates in biology and biochemistry.

Western Maryland also is among only 66 colleges whose medical school applicants' scores on the science section of the Medical Colleges Admission Test averaged 550 or more for eight administrations of the test. WMC applicants' average score was higher than that of students at many of the nation's elite universities and colleges, including Princeton, Stanford, Columbia, Duke, and Johns Hopkins, the only other Maryland institution to make the list, he continued.

"Just imagine what they will do when we provide them with a new, first-class facility," he said. "I know I can't wait."

Architects for the project are the award-winning Baltimore firm of Grieves Worrall Wright & O'Hanick Inc. Phillip Worrall, A.I.A., will be the partner in charge of the project. Alan Reed is the architect manager.

The firm's design work includes the Marine Mammal Pavilion of The National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland Art Place, a visitor center exhibit at the Everglades National Park in Florida, a theatre at The Bryn Mawr School, lecture and performance hall at Garrison Forest School, the lecture hall/theatre of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Baltimore, and the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, Delaware.

The architectural firm has won

several awards for its work around Baltimore, including honorable mention in the 1991 Baltimore AIA Awards for the aquarium pavilion and the 1992 State of Maryland Historical Trust Award and the 1992 Baltimore Heritage Historic Preservation Award for the Hackerman House Museum of Asian Art at the Walters Art Gallery.

The firm, established in 1990 although the principals have worked in the field in Maryland since the 1960's and '70s, also has worked with Johns Hopkins University, Maryland Institute College of Art, and Princeton University, as well as numerous corporate clients and residential developments.

Construction manager for the science center is Henry H. Lewis Contractors, Inc., of Owings Mills. Construction is expected to start in August and be completed by Spring 1999.

While on campus, Lewis will continue reconstruction of the college's Gill Gymnasium which was partially destroyed by fire on Dec. 31, 1996. Other work done by the firm at WMC includes the award-winning \$10 million expansion of Hoover Library in 1991.

The college, which began offering science courses to its first students in 1867, is named after the Western Maryland Railroad. In 1932.

WMC established just the 12th chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national honor society for biology.

Courtesy of Public Information

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Assembly

### Campus Concert Committee Update

They Might Be Giants is scheduled to perform on April 18, 1997 in the PELC. Doors will open at 7:00pm. Student tickets will be available March 10th in front of Englar Dining Hall. Students may purchase up to four tickets for \$10 each. Additional tickets may be purchased at \$14. Tickets are available for the public at \$14 each. Tickets may also be purchased at Reistertown, Westminster, and Towson Record and Tape Trader locations. Please direct any questions to College activities, SGA or CAPBoard.

### Need Poster-Making Supplies?

The SGA has recently purchased a set of Texas Markers and paper for poster-making. Any student organization is welcome to use the set for a fee of \$5 to defray the cost of purchase. Forms will be available at the Info desk. Please contact Brandy at x8269 or Randy at x8266 24 hours in advance to reserve the set.

### SGA Meetings

SGA meets every Sunday at 6:30pm in Hill Hall 104. The campus community is invited to attend.

Have a Concern you Would Like SGA to Address? E-mail the SGA at "sga001@ns1.wmc.car.md.us" or send mail care of the Student Government Assembly.

## Grades to be weighted at WMC

Continued from page 1

52 would have had a 4.0 or higher.

Students need not be concerned about their current GPA as only incoming students grades will be weighted. The computers do not have the ability to change past grades which means that only grades from fall 98 onwards will be affected.

One question that the committee raised is whether the new system will influence the grades that teachers give. Dr. Claycombe experimented with two extreme scenarios; resulting in the highest and the lowest possible grading. He found that if the professors gave no minuses at all, the average GPA of the college would go up half a per-

centage point, and that if the faculty awarded pluses where before they had awarded a minus of a higher grade, the average GPA would fall 1.2 percent. These are the most drastic grade changes that could occur and it is unlikely that such a change would happen.

Hopefully the weighted system will act as an incentive to students to work harder. As committee member, Dr. Rebecca Carpenter, explained: "It rewards people for the work that they've done."

At the moment a B+ and a B- are worth the same, but we thought it would be fair if we weighted grades on the quality of the performance."

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1997-1998 RESIDENT ASSISTANT STAFF

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### ALTERNATES

Ferenc Leval  
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## Campus Safety Blotter

On 3/1 at 12:53 a.m. in Blanche Does responded to reported marijuana use. DoCS and WPD investigated and WPD placed one of the two students present under arrest for drug violations.

On 3/1 at 3:10 a.m. in Rouzer Lot DoCS responds to a vehicle accident without injury between two non students. Papers were passed without incident.

On 3/1 at 11:32 p.m. in Blanche DoCS documented a student for conduct violation.

On 3/3 at 0200 in Gill Lot DoCS observed two individuals run from the lot. Unable to identify the persons after a brief search, officers returned to the scene and found one auto broken into with \$670 in electronics stolen, and a second one which was attempted.

On 3/3 at 11:15 a.m. in Thompson an employee reported phone harassment by a non student off campus party. DoCS referred the matter to appropriate public welfare agency after investigation.

On 3/3 at 11:45 a.m. in Alumni Hall employee reported theft of personally owned portable stereo. Reports were filed late by victim and no investigation was possible.

On 3/5 at 12:15 p.m. in the Gill Lot a student reported her auto broken into and approximately \$250 worth of electronic components were stolen and \$150 were damaged. DoCS and WPD conducted an investigation.

On 3/7 at 11:32 p.m. in Whiteford DoCS paramedic responded to student asthma attack. Student was stable on DoCS arrival and refused any further interventions.

On 3/7 at 4:46 p.m. in PELC DoCS paramedic responds to a non student conference attendee with possible broken arm. Visitor is evaluated and refuses any further intervention.

On 3/8 at 3:30 p.m. in Whiteford student evaluated by DoCS paramedic complaining of flu-like symptoms. Student refused any further interventions.

On 3/8 at 3:56 p.m. in Whiteford a student reported vandalism to her property. An investigation was inconclusive.

On 3/9 at 11:18 p.m. in the Forum DoCS identified 2 nonstudent minors attempted use of fraudulent identification. They were ejected from campus.

On 3/9 at 11:58 p.m. in the Forum DoCS identified a student in violation of alcohol laws. DoCS documented this student.

On 3/9 at 12:21 a.m. in Decker outside the Forum DoCS documented a student for an alcohol violation.

3/10 at 11:20 a.m. in Whiteford lot employee reported discovering damage to a student's auto. No investigation was possible.

On 3/13 at 6:46 p.m. in Rouzer student evaluated for flu-like symptoms. He refused any additional interventions.

On 3/22 at 7:52 p.m. in PELC DoCS responds to assist WFD ambulance with a conference attendee injury.

On 3/23 at 10:30 a.m. in McDaniel Residence Life staff reported extensive vandalism. Investigation is pending.

On 3/25 at 6:00 p.m. in McDaniel DoCS assisted Residence Life staff with a student conduct violation.

On 3/25 at 11:55 p.m. in Rouzer DoCS responded to a report of possible marijuana use. DoCS and WPD responded and the student was cited for a drug offense by WPD. Investigation is pending.

On 3/28 at 1:39 a.m. in Gunn Parker Plaza DoCS documented a student for an alcohol violation.

On 3/28 at 2:00 a.m. in Whiteford DoCS confronted an intoxicated and semiconscious nonstudent. Both the nonstudent and the student host were documented for failing to furnish information and failing to comply. The nonstudent was ejected and WPD were called to assist.

On 3/31 at 12:06 p.m. in Elderdice lot a student reported damage to his auto. No investigation is possible.

On 3/31 at 6:33 p.m. in Whiteford DoCS EMT evaluated student with loss of consciousness. Student re-

## New writing guidelines may be implemented

BY NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

Your assignment is to write a paper for your chemistry class, but you've only written papers for English classes, so what should you do? The English department at WMC may have the solution.

"The goal is to introduce all faculty to a method of grading papers based on the standards of a checklist," Pam Regis, English professor, said.

In a booklet called *Writing Standards*, Regis outlines this checklist and provides detailed information for each point. There are eleven items on the list, each one a basic standard for writing. The list includes details such as "the writer will include a thesis statement that directly addresses the topic" and "the writer will create unified, adequately developed, coherent paragraphs."

To introduce faculty to this checklist, Regis will conduct several faculty writing workshops on April 15, 17, and 23, with each workshop lasting for about an hour.

These workshops will be open to all faculty on a voluntary basis. Regis plans on handing out a sample paper she wrote and having faculty members mark it using the checklist to demonstrate how even the most confusing paper can be graded efficiently.

She will also provide strategies for helping students write better.

Because of the college's new curriculum, Regis saw support for her idea of attaining writing standards consistent in all subjects and went to Dean Joan Coley for approval.

Coley supported the writing of the booklet and the faculty workshops.

The entire writing competence test for entering freshmen is already based on this checklist and Regis points out that using this checklist across the curriculum will ease the confusion among students and teachers.

It can begin in Freshman Composition and continue.

"This can potentially help students a great deal and streamline faculty's time in grading," Regis said.

Students will be able to understand the standards better when they are written down and professors can point out on the checklist exactly where the student needs to improve.

After attending a workshop, each faculty member can still volunteer whether to adopt the checklist.

If he or she decides to, the checklist will be handed out to students in the class.

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## Campus Safety 202

fused any additional interventions.

On 3/31 at 11:53 p.m. in Whiteford two students reported telephone harassment. An investigation is pending.

## Damages to Rouzer reach all time high during last semester

By DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

Last semester more than \$6000 worth of damage was done to Rouzer Hall, more than doubling the damage done just one semester earlier.

Although it is clear that this damage must be paid for, some students are not happy with the share that they must pay.

School policy dictates that students must split the costs of damages by winning residence halls. In other words students in each wing divide the cost of damages done to that wing.

"Generally what we're trying to do is get the smallest living unit that seems reasonable, that has access to that area and bill them," said Scott Kane, director of residence life at WMC.

This policy was put to the test last semester, however, as residents of some wings were forced to pay as much as \$85 each, while residents of other wings paid only \$30 and less. This difference left some students upset.

"I think it's terrible because most of the damage is done by visitors to this wing," said freshman Rory Maher.

Freshman Mike O'Dell, a sociology major, agrees. "I don't agree with it because someone else from another floor can come down and do whatever to the floor," he said.

Kane's solution to this problem is to "turn them in," he said. "That's exactly what we're trying to prevent, and if you're willing to tolerate someone doing that to your environment that's unfortunate," he said.

Makeeba Clay, residence life coordinator for Rouzer Hall, feels that students in Rouzer are new to the idea of a living in a community, and do not understand their responsibility to that community.

Clay wants students to feel free to turn other students in despite perceptions of peer pressure.

"People have to be aware that they just can't live passively on their floor. They have to be proactive members of a community," she said.

"I don't think anyone's going to turn them in," said Maher, who doesn't feel that most vandals will be caught committing the act.

Although O'Dell says he would turn the vandal in, or pressure them to turn themselves in, he also feels that a large number of acts will go unnoticed.

"While the vandal walks free, the money comes out of our pockets," he said.

However, Kane is more optimistic. "In a surprising number of cases it has actually worked to first of all reduce damages, and then two, when the damage occurs, for students to actually exercise influence on the people responsible to get them to turn themselves in," he said.

Kane feels that for the policy to work the students have to view their wing as a community and try to protect that community, and the other people in that community. He is counting on students to break away from "that real sense of 'I don't want to rat on anybody.'"

"In the real world you live in a house and have a yard, and if somebody's drunk and drives off the road and drives across your lawn and tears up the lawn, are you just going to say 'I'll pay for it'. No, you're probably going to try to find out who did it," Kane said.

Last semester 60 disciplinary actions were taken against students (the previous record for disciplinary cases in a semester since Kane arrived in the spring semester of '93 was 35). 14 fire extinguishers were set off (also a high during Kane's tenure), two fire alarms were pulled, a vending machine was broken, and toilets were consistently clogged when students tried to force down such objects as rolls of toilet paper.

The 14 fire extinguishers were an especially costly item for stu-

dents, costing \$120 to refill each time. It cost \$1000 to repair the broken vending machine, and several hundred dollars were spent for the fire alarms and clogged toilets.

Kane recognized there is an immediate problem in Rouzer, but hopes the community-oriented policy will be more effective in upcoming semesters.

"Most of the things that we want to do are proactive and preventative vs. consequence for behavior," he said. Much of what is being done is attempting to "increase awareness," Kane added.

According to Clay, in an attempt to increase student's awareness, bulletins have been posted giving facts and figures regarding the damage, and RA's will be more visible.

Residents of Rouzer Hall were required to attend a meeting at the beginning of this semester to discuss the problem, and Kane says that Campus Safety will increase its patrols in Rouzer.

One idea to help slow down the damage is a Community Assistants program. Students involved in this program would be "really just keeping watch of what's going on," Clay said.

More specifically she said they would be doing such things as monitoring people coming in and out of the building, going on patrol with RA's, and keeping an eye out for damage in certain areas.

Currently the Community Assistants program is just an idea while volunteers are being sought. Some students question the program, however, wondering how effective other students will be at controlling the damage.

Maher feels that few people would be interested in being part of this program. He feels that it would be hard to have to turn other students in, and that other students would not respect the assistants. "I think people will just make fun of whoever the hall monitors are," he said.

## Second annual candle light rape vigil to be held in Westminster

The second annual "Bring It Out of the Dark" Candlelight Vigil for Rape Awareness will be held Wednesday, April 16, from 7-9 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, in Westminster.

The vigil, free and open to the public, is cosponsored by the Social Work Department and Social Work Club of Western Maryland College, and the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County.

Speakers include The Honorable Kenneth Yowan, mayor of Westminster; State Delegate Ellen Willis; State Senator Larry Haines; Lt. Col. Cynthia R. Smith, bureau chief of administration of the Maryland State Police; and Carroll County commissioners, W. Benjamin Brown, Donald Dell and Richard Yates.

Also, the program includes poetry readings by WMC students, as well as performances by Fool Proof, an improvisational group from North Carroll High School; and the WMC Gospel Choir.

Last year's vigil marked the first time Carroll County held a planned recognition of April as National Rape Awareness Month. This year, April 13-19 also has been designated as National Crime Victims' Rights Week, according to Laurina Anderson, WMC student coordinator of the vigil.

Students from the College's Social Work Club, will begin distributing black and blue ribbons to symbolize the vigil theme "Rape Awareness: Bring It Out of the Dark." Black, of course, is synonymous with sadness or mourning, and black and blue is usually representative of bruises and violence. But this time with the added sky blue, the combination represents dark and light, night to day, and that's the way the students want Carroll countians to think about rape and rape awareness, Anderson said.

Ribbons will be available in the community and people are asked to wear them to show their support, she added.

Courtesy of Public Information

## Chamber Music on the Hill Celebrates Brahms

Chamber Music on the Hill will celebrate the works of Johannes Brahms on Sunday, April 20, at 7 p.m., in (Big) Baker Chapel.

The concert features faculty and area musicians, as well as The College Madrigals directed by Margaret Boudreaux, associate professor of music.

Other performers include: David Kreider, WMC senior lecturer and Don Horneff, WMC lecturer, both on piano; Elaine Conover, soprano; Melissa Zaraya and Karen Tangney, violin; Sharon Myer, viola; and Esther Mellon-Thompson, cello.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Students are free with a valid ID. For more information call 857-2599.

Courtesy Public Information

### CORRECTION

There were two errors in the last issue of *The Phoenix* in the professors pay raise article. First, the salaries of Gettysburg and Ursinus were switched but were numerically correct. Also, Dr. Herbert Smith was misparaphrased; the article incorrectly stated that WMC was formerly the second highest paid in the conference. The article should have read WMC had the second highest paid faculty among schools. WMC has historically compared itself to these schools include: Gettysburg, Washington, Muhlenburg, Moravian, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Albright, Ursinus, Goucher, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, and Mount St. Mary's. In the '95-96 school year, WMC was ranked 10th of the 13. The *Phoenix* regrets any confusion.

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COURTESY OF DR. HERBERT SMITH

While many students and professors were enjoying a much needed time off during Spring Break, Dr. Herbert Smith taught a class on fishing.

Here he proudly displays one of the many baracudas he caught from the ocean during his trip. Note: All animals caught during the trip were released back into their natural environment.

# Giants "full band sound" coming to WMC

BY JENNIFER SACKS  
Contributing Writer

These guys are big, real big, so make room, they might be giants.

John Linnell and John Flansburgh aren't really giants, but they are giants in the music industry as members of the band *They Might Be Giants*, coming to WMC on Friday, April 18.

The "Johns," who hail from Brooklyn, N.Y., are bringing their show to PELC gymnasium with eight albums under their belts. Their most well known is 1990's album *Flood*. It brought to the surface such hits as "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)," which received a MTV Breakthrough award, and "Particle Man" and "Birdhouse in Your Soul" which appeared in the Warner Brothers cartoon *Anamatics*.

Though Linnell and Flansburgh started the band in 1986, naming themselves after an early 1970's movie, they did not acquire their "organic full band sound" until 1992.

The band incorporates Flansburgh's talents on electric guitar and glasses, and Linnell's mastery of the sax, keyboards, and accordion with Eric "Wah-Wah" Schermerhorn, who played guitar previously for The The and Iggy Pop. On drums is Brian Doherty, of Freddy Johnston fame, Graham Mabey is on bass, Dan Levine on trombone, and Jim O'Connor on the trumpet. Together they create the unique sound of *They Might Be Giants*, and the "happy-happy joy-joy" attitude that has come to epitomize the band's music.

Since 1992 they have released *Apollo 18*, and *John Henry*. Their latest album, *Factory Showroom*, was released just last year.



PHOTO CREDIT: ELI HERSHIKO 1996

So far, little over half of the 1000 tickets have been sold for the concert sponsored by the College Activities Programming Board and the Student Government Assembly. The general admission tickets are \$10 for students and staff of the college, with a limit of 4 per person. For those outside the WMC community, tickets can be purchased at Record and

Tape Traders for \$15. *They Might Be Giants* will be giving a performance the following nights as well at Bohager's located in Fell's Point.

So be sure to put a bee in your bonnet and show up at PELC gymnasium, not Constantinople, for a fun-filled night of *They Might Be Giants*.

## TMBG Facts

Did you know...

The band's name comes from an early 70's movie starring George C. Scott as a paranoid who thinks he's Sherlock Holmes; while Joanne Woodward plays his psychiatrist, Dr. Watson?

Linnell and Flansburgh attended high school together in Sudbury, Massachusetts?

Linnell played in the Rhode Island band, the Mundanes?

As fate would have it, in 1981 Linnell and Flansburgh moved into the same Brooklyn apartment building and shortly after became roommates?

They often "spin the dial" while performing, they turn on the radio and randomly play whatever is on?

They have appeared on David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, The Today Show, The Tonight Show, and Good Morning America?

TMBG have performed over 1000 shows?

Flansburgh directed a video for Soul Coughing?

Linnell played on the debut album for Jon Spencer Blues Explosion?

## Poetry and insanity make a colorful mix on Giants' latest, *Factory Showroom*

BY JENNIFER SACKS  
Contributing Writer

*Factory Showroom* is the sixth full-length, non-compilation album created by *They Might Be Giants*. Released by Elektra in 1996, most of the album was recorded within a week at the Mercury Lounge in New York.

*Factory Showroom* contains 13 songs and one hidden track. As always, the band manages to blend poetry and insane music into a rainbow. And the songs are as distinct as the colors of the rainbow, brilliant and unique in their own way. Though some of the songs seem uncharacteristically set in concrete life with the songs "James K. Polk" and "XTC vs. Adam Ant," it just goes to show that with every rainbow you need brown and chartreuse. However, the album does contain some brighter and more noteworthy tunes.

These take the shape of the psychedelic canary yellow of "Spiraling Shape" and the soothing vibrant violet of "The Bells are Ringing," two of the best songs on the album. They serve as reminders of other classic upbeat TMBG music that are hard as acorns to get out of your head once you have heard them.

Just as different colors are made depending on the way the light may hit the rain, TMBG create colorful tunes by experimenting with different sounds. In *Factory Show-*

*room* they use a cello in "Your Own Worst Enemy," a vibraphone in "Spiraling Shape," a metal saw stroked with a bow in "James K. Polk," and an Edison wax cylinder recorder from the Edison Historic Site in West Orange, N.J. in "I Can Hear You."

All in all, *Factory Showroom* is a good effort. And though good on CD, tape, and/

*Just as different colors are made depending on the way the light may hit the rain, TMBG create colorful tunes by experimenting with different sounds.*

or vinyl, nothing beats a live performance. I first heard this album at a concert this past summer and that experience far surpassed listening to their recorded work.

If, however, you are still pining away for the good old days of TMBG, check out their newly released box set. Released by Restless Records March 25, this two-disc set is titled *Then: The Early Years* and contains 72 songs, 19 of which are previously unreleased. Check it out.

## Fells Point, an experience by the water

Coffee shops, restaurants, and vintage boutiques offer offbeat fun in downtown Baltimore

BY COURTNEY RISCH  
Staff Writer

Are you a serious shopper whose tastes run on the eclectic side? Or a person who enjoys a choice of places to spend a Friday night? Then Fell's Point, located on the water in Baltimore, is the place for you.

Fell's Point has goods and services that range from vintage clothing to vintage wine, and there is a little something to be found for everyone amidst the many shops, restaurants, and bars.

One of the newer vintage shops in Fell's Point is called Nine Lives. Its offerings of new used clothing, shoes, and accessories are standard fare at many stores in the area. Owner Cat Mihos, a student at University of Maryland, opened the shop around Halloween and said that business has been good. Her favorite places to eat among the many offerings at Fell's Point are the Sushi Cafe and John Stevens Restaurant.

"I love to be right by the water," Mihos said, a statement echoed by other Fell's Point merchants.

Jenna Davis, who works at Funk's Democratic Coffee Spot, agrees with Mihos. "We get a lot of business here," she said, attributing her success to the location of her shop. Funk's offers a choice of coffees as well as many vegetarian and vegan offerings such as Potato Knish and Hummus on Pita, and for dessert there is a marvelous selection of ice cream flavors. The coffee house, which has been open for four years has achieved a great following, and has even been featured in the *City Paper*. Baltimore's alternative weekly newspaper.

No matter what the individual taste, Fell's Point has something to suit everyone. The small community on Broadway in the heart of Baltimore City has won the hearts of many local teens and twenty-somethings. Summing up the opinions of many, WMC junior Jackie Smith simply said, "Fell's Point rules".

## Plane rides offered at Westminster Airport

BY ABBIE RUDMAN  
Staff Writer

Are you bored on the weekends? Are you looking for something to do that is different and can even make your imagination soar?

Then try a flight at the Westminster Airport located at 200 Airport Drive. The airport offers 10 to 15 minute flights on small 172 airplanes for a maximum of four people. If you think the rides will have a "flighty" price, then come down from the clouds. An airplane ride is only \$10, but the views are priceless.

The flights normally take place on the weekends. Reservations are recommended to secure a plane.

For more information call: 876-7200



## April's music sounds diverse

*From Alanis to Sting to techno/metal, new spring music provides an alternative for everyone*

By MIKE PUSKAR  
Arts/Graphics Editor

### Alternative

After releasing many tracks from her album "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette has announced production of her second album, tentatively called "Fingernails on a Chalkboard." Though not many details are available, Alanis hopes to do a title-cut and two new verses "Peel Me Like a Rope" and "Duh." She also would like to do "Trojans," a song written by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous. Nothing is final, but rumor has it that Alanis will be recording one track with Smashing Pumpkins.

### Pop Rock

After having already done a greatest-hits album, Sting had decided it is time to do a collection of his rarer gems. To commemorate the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of The Police releasing their first single, "Fallout," Sting will be releasing the 2-CD set "Under Arrest: The 'B'-Stings," which collects rare "B"-sides. The first

CD of this collection will feature all of Sting's remakes from his days with The Police, including the "Demolition Man" soundtrack and the Live-Aid performance of "Every Breath You Take" with Phil Collins. Another live-in concert recording will be the rap-interlude version of "Englishman in New York." This CD will also include cuts from the soundtrack of the I-max film "The Living Sea."

The second CD offers songs that the "Man in a Suitcase" has performed but have been written by others. All of his soundtrack appearances will be featured. In addition to songs from the movies "Sabrina" and "Leaving Las Vegas," this CD will feature the hit theme of "The Three Musketeers," and "All For Love," with Bryan Adams and Rod Stewart. Another hit that will appear on this CD is "Do They Even Know It's Christmas," performed by the all-star cats Band-Aid.

To top all of these works, the second CD will introduce three brand new songs recorded on Feb. 12. The profound, mystical truths of the King of Pain

will meet the pensive, melancholy truths of Alaskan superstar Jewel in the song "Baby Blue." The following track, "Synchronicity 0," is a medley of some of Sting's more universal verse combined with the magical vocals of Enya. No information has been disclosed on the closing track, though it has been rumored that it reunites the Three Coppers.

### Variety

There's a new posse in town and lead singer Deck Summers says, "We ain't gonna preach nothing, but we will speak our minds."

Their alternative single "Screw You" is climbing the charts. The Irish-Texans who call themselves Shooting Pigs will be releasing another single, the techno/metal "Ant-hill on a Flying Saucer," this month.

Summers gives two reasons why the band members chose their unusual name. "We all grew up around a pig farm outside of Tyler where the pigs were shot in order to be butchered, something that really disgusted the three of us," he said



MIKE PUSKAR

Shooting Pigs, led by singer Deck Summers, recently released their new single "Screw You." Above is their most recent album cover.

and added that the other reason was because of "pigs like David Koresh."

The band's quasi self-titled album "When Pigs Fly" is full of contrast and variety. From the soft rock "Me Adore Forevermore" and "The Death of Juan," to the world music of "Beached," to the metal "BroddinRage," this album highlights a talent unlike most. A parody of the Waco Incident named after an Ernest Hemingway novel, "The Old

Man and His Fleas," uses operatic rock combined with country-western.

"We wanted to do something different," said drummer William "Billy Babe" Babonyicz. "We decided to drop our instruments and play with our VCR's a bit." This joke applies to the last track on the album called "Hollow Wood," a hilarious combination of sound FX mixed with a few lines that mock conceited movie stars.

## Student Internship Opportunities at Interfaith Housing

*Interfaith Housing of Western Maryland was created by Jewish and Christian religious bodies to develop affordable housing for lower-income families in the five western counties of the state, including Carroll County. Internships will receive academic credit.*

*All expenses such as mileage, meals, long-distance telephone calls, and incidentals will be paid. Here are some of the internship opportunities offered:*

**1. Regional Office Administration:** Requires some knowledge of office equipment, and basic computer skills would be helpful. Time commitment: about 14 days. Location: office in Middletown, MD.

**2. Fund Raising:** Assist the organization's fund raiser in identifying donors and organizing special events. Time commitment is very flexible. Some good communication skills and enjoyment of meeting and talking with people would be helpful. All mileage (at .31/mile) will be paid for travel to and from the Middletown office as well as travel on the job.

**3. Self-help Housing Intern:** Work with families who are building their own homes by assisting construction supervisor to order materials, assist families in construction and in preparing loan applications. Transportation to the site in Brunswick, MD will be reimbursed at .31 per mile. Time commitment: six days, working with families on some weekends.

**4. Video Project:** A great chance for learning experience. Visit several projects and video tape buildings and families. Car needed to visit locations with mileage reimbursed at .31 per mile. Time commitment is about ten days and could be done part time over a period of several weeks.

**5. Computer Intern:** Organize databases and teach staff about how to use computers and the Internet. Help design a web page for Interfaith. Need to have good knowledge of computers and software. Time commitment is flexible.

**6. Real Estate Research:** Intern will search land records for possible sites for projects. Need car to visit county courthouses. Need good research skills and should be able to learn how to use tax records to locate owners of properties. Time commitment: seven days.

Other internships are available with the Human Services Program of Carroll County, in Westminster, and possibly with two housing organizations also in Westminster. Expenses will be paid.

Contact Professor Robert Hartman, duPont Project Director, at 848-3777, or campus extension 758.



# Students inducted into Society for Collegiate Journalists

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

On March 12, Western Maryland College introduced the Society for Collegiate Journalists as a new campus honorary organization and its first six members were inducted.

The inductees were senior Sarah Snell, a political science major, juniors Michelle Hamilton, a history major, Jonathan Shacat, a Spanish major, and English major Jen Vick. The sophomore inductees were studio art/art history major Mike Puskas, and Grant Rice, a theater arts major.

The initiation ceremony was presided over by William M. Lawbaugh, President of the National Council of SCJ and director of the writing center at Mount St. Mary's College, and Steve Newman, professor of public speaking at Mount St. Mary's.

As part of the ceremony the inductees stood and pledged to:

"Gather all pertinent news and opinions concerning issues and events on the campus, striving at all times for accuracy and fairness.

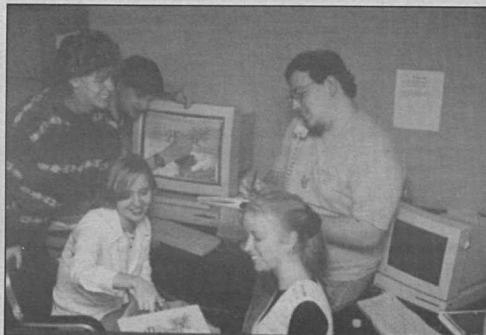
Safeguard the freedom of all campus media in order that they be able to serve the campus community without dictation, coercion or restraint."

The National Constitution and Handbook stated that "In the judgment of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, these standards represent the highest precepts of enlightened and professional journalism." Each new member was given a certificate and a pin with the Society's seal of a circle with crossed quills above an inkwell.

Last semester, seeking to adopt such standards for journalism at WMC, Hamilton, then editor of the *Phoenix*, and Shacat, a staff writer, were informed about SCJ through Terry Dalton, professor of journalism, and gathered together students to start a chapter at WMC.

Each student paid the membership fee of 25¢ that will last them through their college careers, and entered some of their work done for the *Phoenix* in the SCJ National Contest. The contest is described in the Handbook as "the only college media competition judged exclusively by professionals in the field.

The contest is designed to stimulate



JUBA SAGUIERA

From left to right above, the members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists are as follows: Sarah Snell, Mike Puskas, Michelle Hamilton, Grant Rice, and Jen Vick.

interest in various newspaper, yearbook, magazine and broadcast categories." WMC's new SCJ members who submitted work are waiting to be informed of the winners that will be announced some time this spring.

The new SCJ chapter has yet to choose officers, set standards for qualification as a member, and plan future

activities to sponsor. The organization plans to include not only students involved with the newspaper, but all members of campus media.

The SCJ was formed on June 1, 1975, when two Greek-letter journalism societies, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma, merged. Today there are SCJ chapters throughout the United States.

## Zepp, professor of religious studies, discusses years at WMC

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

Imagine it is 10 o'clock on a weeknight and you are busy studying in your room. You quickly remember you need to go to the library to read a reserve article, but you can't.

Not because you don't have the time, not because you are already in your pajamas, but because it is 1948 and you are a female. And that means your curfew is 10 o'clock.

In 1997 it may be difficult to imagine a female college student having a curfew, but 50 years ago that rule was strictly enforced at WMC. The curfew rule is just one of the many aspects of college life that has changed since 1948, the year Ira Zepp became a part of the WMC community.

"It was a different time," says the 67-year-old professor, emeritus of religious studies. Zepp has witnessed many "different times" throughout his 38 years at WMC.

Zepp began his college education as a night student at the University of Baltimore. He wanted to study business, but quickly discovered that "business was not my thing." After receiving a full football scholarship, Zepp soon found himself a student of philosophy and sociology at WMC. His interest in the ministry inspired him to become the president of Christian Fellowship. Zepp also served as president of the All-College Council and the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity, earning him the best all-around male title on graduation day.

From student to fraternity president to dean of Baker Memorial Chapel to professor, Ira Zepp has seen a spectrum of people and events alter his life.

The sixties provided the backdrop for some of Zepp's most influential days. As the Civil Rights movement gained steam, Zepp was in the South lobbying for voter registration and listening to Martin Luther King Jr. speak in Selma, Ala. "I was very con-

cerned with outcasts and social injustice," he says.

This concern came from Zepp's childhood. Zepp was raised on a small farm in the town of Madonia, MD. During his childhood he witnessed many people facing exploitation from wealthy landlords. In the sixties, Zepp saw the same thing in the eyes of minority groups. "An understanding of Christianity and liberal arts fueled my concern for social justice," Zepp said. He rallied behind the ideals of the sixties, supporting the generation's desire to enhance humanity.

"Today's generation has this cuss word called the sixties," says Zepp, who wishes today's college students could better relate to the mentality of that generation. Although Zepp dislikes making broad generalizations, he sees differences between students of the sixties and students of the nineties.

He sees a more selfish orientation in many of today's college students. According to Zepp, the fifties saw a generation of students concerned with personal purity. The students of the sixties responded to the purity of the fifties with increased social awareness and concern, inspired by the decade's events. Today's students have left social responsibility behind to become individually righteous, says Zepp.

While the sixties brought many changes to Zepp's life, he does not feel the decade altered the school's conservative nature. He compares WMC to a water lily, floating atop a pond. The lily may be floating on the water's surface, but it is rooted in the ground, beneath the pond. Storms come, but the water lily never remains atop the pond.

The sixties brought winds of change to American society, but WMC remained intact. Students here organized a march through Westminster following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 and they held small demonstrations in 1970 after four stu-

dents at Kent State were killed. "The biggest riot at the college was over food in the cafeteria," says Zepp, referring to a walk-out by students to protest the serving of some kind of mystery meat called "mounds of joy."

The quality of food has not changed throughout the years, but Zepp's position at WMC has. He has stepped into many roles since 1948, each of which has made an impact on his life. From 1963-1978, Zepp served as college chaplain. "This was a way for me to relate religion and education in a creative and intellectual way," he says.

In his role as professor, Zepp attempts to incorporate his life experiences in class discussions. He is technically retired, however he returns each spring to teach two courses, Liberation Movements and Human Freedom and Prejudice and Power. Both courses deal with society's ethical dilemmas in recognizing human freedom.

Zepp's own ideas about human freedom, ethics, and the sixties were published in his 1974 book about Martin Luther King Jr., "Search for the Beloved Community" written by Zepp and Kenneth Smith, one of King's teachers, was one of the first published works on King and will be reprinted this fall. In 1989, Zepp wrote another book, his dissertation on King, "The Social Vision of Martin Luther King Jr." He also co-edited a collection of poems with former WMC English professor Del Palmer. The book, "Drum Major for a Dream," is a collection of poetic tributes to King.

According to Palmer, both men began to independently collect poetic tributes to King following his death. "One day we were just talking about King and I told him I had been saving poetic tributes and he said 'So have I,' then we found a publisher," says Palmer, who adds that it is "truly astonishing to me that two people on the same campus can have the same idea and combine it into a

book."

Palmer speaks of Zepp with obvious admiration. He describes his former colleague as "a genuinely humanistic and Christian combination with the appearance of a teddy bear and Santa Claus."

Zepp's white hair and beard do make him look like good 'ole St. Nick, especially to his 6-year-old granddaughter, Rachel. Zepp and Mary, his wife of 45 years, have four children and one granddaughter. He first met Mary on the WMC campus at a Halloween party. "My wife is wonderful; she is a spiritual, sexual soul mate," says Zepp.

Perhaps the love between Zepp and his wife led Barbara Homeff, associate dean for first-year students, to ask Zepp to preside over her Valentine's Day wedding last year. "It is a charismatic experience to be touched by Ira Zepp and I asked him to officiate at

Continued on page 13

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## April in the Stars

BY HEATHER WOODS  
AND JESSIE WATTS  
Star Writers

### Capricorn 12/22-1/20

Something is wrong with you this month, but you don't know what it is. Maybe it's too much studying. Take a break, you deserve it. Go to the movies with a friend and enjoy yourself. By the end of the month, you'll be feeling much better.

### Aquarius 1/21-2/19

It's surprise time for you this month. But beware, you might not like what you're going to get. Not to worry, you'll be able to roll with the punches and recover quickly. Meanwhile, some extra cash will be sure to help you through the rough spots.

### Pisces 2/20-3/20

What a wonderful month. Your grades were great for midterms and you had fun during Spring Break. In fact, everything seems to be going your way in April. With all this luck, you might want to start on a few projects you've been putting off. You'll be glad you did because luck inevitably runs out at some point.

### Aries 3/21-4/19

Ooh... trouble is brewing for you. You'd better triple check your calendar this month, just to make sure you didn't double book anything. Two dates at once may sound nice, but it can get very messy. On the brighter side, you have great friends who are ready to help when needed.

### Taurus 4/20-5/20

Ooh... I forgot! Sound familiar to you? It will this month if you don't keep a datebook nearby. With so much going on, your mind won't be able to keep up. Be careful or you might just miss that interview for the perfect summer job. Meanwhile, the person you've been eying lately is starting to look your way.

### Gemini 5/21-6/20

Curiosity may not have actually killed a cat, but it could really damage you. Although mysteries are fun to uncover, they can also be harmful. So let your friends work out

## Zepp rehashes memories of WMC

Continued from page 12

my wedding because I wanted my marriage to be blessed by him," she said. Zepp received a master's of divinity from the Drew Theological Seminary, in Madison, NJ, his first step in becoming an ordained minister.

Zepp is enjoying his role as a retired professor who just can't seem to stay away from the classroom. He says that he may one day write an autobiography. The book would begin with the story of Zepp's father, whose underlying metaphor is "radical exploitation." He feels that "everyone has a basic metaphor out of which their life evolves."

their problems on their own and you'll find out the truth eventually.

### Cancer 6/21-7/22

Spring Break is over and it's time to get in gear...start cracking those books or you'll be in big trouble when finals come around. On the other hand, romance is in the air for Crabs this month...have fun and enjoy it while you can. It might not last long.

### Leo 7/23-8/22

Listen very carefully: You're getting sleepy, very sleepy... If you've actually fallen asleep just reading this, it's time you took a nap. Those late night study sessions may help you on the next test, but without rest you'll never make it to finals.

### Virgo 8/23-9/22

You may have thought you'd be able to keep your 'extracurricular' activities a secret, and so far you've been successful. Watch out though, overconfidence is causing you to make some bad moves that are making someone very suspicious. Better quit while you're ahead or you may end up alone.

### Libra 9/23-10/22

Despite your best efforts, your big project just isn't going according to plan. It's time to introduce some new words into your vocabulary - I give up. Good, now move on to other things, like making new friends.

### Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Ugh! Midterms are already over and you've hardly opened your books. Better start studying now and leave the parties for summer. Otherwise you will have to start planning for a fifth year at WMC. While that may be more fun than facing the real world, it will be very expensive.

### Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

So Valentine's Day wasn't the spectacular event you expected and Easter was a drag. Well, get over it! Don't wait for the next holiday to plan something special, treat yourself to something right now. If you still need a reason, you don't declare a national "I Love Me" day and do something wild to celebrate.

Wanting to live in the present as much as possible, Zepp has no regrets about his life. His favorite time of his life is happening right now. "Where you are living now incorporates every experience you've ever had," he says.

Ira Zepp's life has incorporated a plethora of interesting experiences. At Western Maryland he has been student, professor, and minister. In society he has been civil rights advocate, published author, humanitarian, and father. At WMC, curfews may be a thing of the past, but the near-40 year presence of Ira Zepp has stood the test of time.

## Case explores frozen terrain of Antarctica during sabbatical



Dr. Sam Case waves at the starting line of the Iditarod ultra-marathon in Alaska. He finished the race in 49 hours and covered 100 miles.

BY JEN VICK  
Features Editor

This year's winter was an unforgettable one for Dr. Sam Case who spent most of it lathering on sunscreen, sporting sunglasses, and wearing long underwear.

Professor of physical education and exercise science, Case is on sabbatical this semester evaluating data he gathered in Antarctica as part of a research team, and information on the nutritional aspects of participants in February's Iditarod event in Alaska, for which he also ran 100 miles.

Case made his first trip to Antarctica in January and spent the month with a team of physiologists, endocrinologists, and psychologists. Their project is a four year study of people who live and work in Antarctica and develop symptoms and hormonal changes, called the Polar T3 Syndrome, after living in the extreme climate longer than four or five months.

People with the syndrome have been described as having a 40 percent increase in energy requirement, frequent mood disorders, doubling of the production, use, and tissue stores of the thyroid hormone triiodothyronine (T3), and a decline in central nervous system thyroxine (T4).

"I feel incredibly lucky to have been chosen as a part of that research team," Case said of the Antarctica project funded by the National Science Foundation.

The study is currently in its second year, which is being devoted to the evaluation of the T4 hormone. Next year it will concentrate on T3.

It took Case a total of 27 hours in planes to finally reach Antarctica. The last leg of the trip consisted of eight hours on a plane that had four engines. The pas-

sengers had to wear ear plugs to drown out the engine noise and survival gear was worn on top of long underwear, two layers of polar tec suits, and a parka. The absence of seats on the plane was an additional discomfort.

Once in Antarctica, Case and the field-team members went to work facilitating exercise, drawing blood, and administering cognitive tests via computer on the 16 volunteer human subjects.

"Most are navy personnel supporting the science mission," Case described the participants in the project who will be in Antarctica from October to August. Presently, Antarctica's population of 950 is experiencing 24 hours of summer sunshine. When not outside, Case lived in a dormitory and worked in a Recompression Chamber Facility.

"I thought e-mail was going to be my only form of communication," Case said, who was surprised when his room in the dormitory was equipped with a phone. He frequently communicated his daughter and WMC students.

The frozen terrain wasn't merely a snowy wilderness, Case said he saw an abundance of wildlife that included seals, penguins, and whales, and that a great sense of history prevailed in the marks of past explorers.

One such explorer, Robert Falcon Scott, built a hut during his exploration between 1902 and 1912. Next to the hut lies a dead seal Scott killed, and Case described it as perfectly intact. Because of the manner in which the freezing temperatures of Antarctica preserve things, under the Antarctic Treaty, all refuse, including human waste, must be shipped off the continent.

With only a week and a half to recover from his first arctic trek, Case was off and running, figura-

tively and literally, on his second. With the help of WMC student Byron Druzgal, who was awarded the Howard Hughes Grant last year, Case gathered data on the nutritional aspects of the athletes participating in the Iditarod from February 15 through 17. The event consists of snowshoe, ski, bike, and running races, and a triathlon.

Participating in the ultra-marathon himself, 55 year-old Case was the second oldest runner to complete the grueling 100 mile distance while pulling a gear-packed sled. Druzgal said he provided "emotional support" during Case's last 9 miles, running along side him to finish the race in 49 hours.

"I helped the people who organized the race, helped keep times, and ran with strugglers," said Druzgal, a biochemistry/chemistry/exercise science major. "As competitors came in I gathered nutritional information from them." This is the second time Case has participated in the ultra-marathon, having previously run in 1995 with Dr. Sam Alspach, professor of biology.

"I think in my next life I'm going to study warm environment," Case said who is now back in Westminster, studying data and "writing away," in less extreme temperatures. Among his written projects are articles for the magazine "Ultrarunner," "Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research," and "Bike Magazine."

Case's dedication to physical fitness recently earned him appointment to the Governor's Advisory Council on Physical Fitness, and recently he was selected as president elect of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine.

# Men's and Women's tennis endure rebuilding season

Both teams return with no seniors and only four letter-winners.

By DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

Get used to the men's and women's tennis players at WMC, they're going to be here for a while. With no seniors on either team, WMC will have to rely on a youth movement this year.

With six players gone from last year's 18-15 team, and only four letter winners returning, the women's team, especially, finds itself battling inexperience. They have done so with some success early this season, defeating Swarthmore 7-2 on March 27. Two days earlier they fell 8-1 to a very good Johns Hopkins team, but did so in a "very competitive" manner according to Cara Ober, an assistant tennis coach at WMC.

"It's a young team, we have three freshmen in the starting lineup... They're doing better than we thought they'd do. They're actually really strong for a young team," Ober said.

In the Swarthmore match freshman Lara Henderson, Jessica Boynton, Stephanie Nemecek, and junior Kim Keller provided victories in their singles matches. The WMC doubles teams of Keller / sophomore Amanda Greening, Henderson / sophomore Amy Sheridan, and junior Jessica Mongrain / Nemecek were able to sweep the doubles matches to clinch the victory.

The men's team returns only four letter winners as well, but has five juniors on the team, three of whom join the team after spending their first two years of college at the WMC campus in Hungary.

One of those players is Roland Wolff who has earned the #1 singles spot on the team and will be looked on to help end the team's current 24 match losing streak in Centennial Conference play.

Ober describes Wolff as a strong player who will "be competitive in all his matches," Ober said. Junior Craig Eckard is back on the team after not playing last year, and will occupy the #2 spot.

Freshman Tyler Barrell earned the #3 spot by making an impact on the coaches the moment he got here. "He was kind of a surprise. We didn't expect any of the freshmen to be as strong as he is. He's very consistent," Ober commented.

Thus far the men have only played one match, losing to Johns Hopkins 7-0. The loss was the

24th consecutive loss in conference play dating back to 1994. That was the first year WMC competed in the Centennial Conference and thus they have never won a match in the conference.

"Our conference is really thought and a lot of those programs do a lot more recruiting in tennis. The coach is a new coach. Last year was his first season so we really haven't done much recruiting," Ober said.

Ober also points to the fact that other teams in the conference are doing things with their teams during spring break to help build stronger teams. She feels that this something WMC might look into doing in the future.

Record wise the women's team has traditionally been stronger than the men's program, but with heavy losses off of last year's squad, this year's team needs some of its young players to fill the voids left both in play and leadership.

Ober says the improved play off captains Keller and Sheridan will help. "They are both coming back really strong. Last year they didn't get too much of a chance to play just because of all the seniors. In spite of the fact that they didn't play as much as they probably would have been freshmen this year they're coming back really strong," she said.

The enthusiasm displayed by Henderson has also provided a boost. Ober "Lara as a freshman is very enthusiastic, very up. She has a lot of energy," said Ober.

This year's men's team will look to it's top two singles players, Wolff and Eckard, for leadership as well as the doubles team of sophomores Colin Forman and Kevin Klunk, who lead by example.

"They work to the last point, they're moving, they're working together as a team. I think it's good for the other players to see them play. They play well together," Ober said.

Ober is unsure how this season will turn out, but predicts we're going to be competitive in all of our matches, both women and men. That doesn't guarantee that we're going to win every match or that we're going to win 50 percent, but they played Hopkins, Hopkins is one of the strongest teams we're going to play in both the women's and the men's. There were a lot of three set matches with singles. It was very competitive. It wasn't a blowout by any means," she said.



NATHAN BIRDSALL

Sophomore Colin Foreman warms up to play Goucher on April 3rd. He and doubles partner Kevin Klunk make up Western's Maryland's 3rs team.

## Women's lacrosse lead conference

The ladies anticipate a play-off birth with a mid-season record of 5-1 and only one conference loss.

By MIKE PUSKAR  
Art Editor

Breaking the tradition of starting after spring break, the ladies' lacrosse team hosted Limestone College of South Carolina on March 12. The team is in its first season of play and Green Terror took advantage of their weakness. WMC steamrollered their rookie

and a goal, on which she ran all the way from midfield; this time, it was Hannibal who received the honor of the team's player of the day.

One week later, on April 1, the ladies hosted Washington College, against whom they racked up a score of 7-1 at half-time. Practically helping each other out the entire game, North and Giorno led the game with the former dispens-

Giorno, Bellucci (two assists) and Wagner (one assist) each scoring one. Hannibal, on free position, nearly scored, the ball having somehow danced in and out of the goal.

Winning at half-time with a score of 4-1, Ursinus began an attempt to teach the Lady Terrors a lesson in humility; however, beginning with Bellucci's goal, Western

"It's all for one and one for all."

Head coach Kim Easterday

opponents 9-2 at half-time and won 18-2. Freshman Meghan Bellucci was donned player of the day, having led with four goals and a remarkable five assists. Sophomore Robin Zimmerly and senior co-captain Jodi Wagner each scored three goals with freshman Meghan Giorno, sophomore Amy North and senior co-captain Mary Beth Francis each pulling in two. Juniors Courtney Boden and Stacey O'Brien also scored.

After returning from a stint in Florida over spring break, the ladies bussed up to Dickinson College on March 25 to play their first Centennial Conference game, winning 17-8 (12-4 @ half). Though Bellucci came across with three goals, it was Wagner who led the team in this game with five goals and one assist. North and Boden each brought in two goals, with Zimmerly (also two assists), O'Brien, Francis and Giorno (one assist) each scoring as well. Sophomore defensive player Natalie Hannibal also contributed an assist

ing three goals and two assists, the latter two and three. Boden once again came across with two goals, this time adding an assist, and Wagner made two goals herself. Bellucci and Zimmerly each scored, the former also lending an assist. Freshman Cynthia Berger and senior Tina Duley jumped aboard with one goal each as well. This time around, Hannibal, who had one assist, and Francis, who had one goal run from midfield and two assists, were named the players of the day.

The game was won by Western Maryland with a score of 14-3, though lasting longer than usual due to a Washington player's knee injury.

The Lady Terrors hosted Ursinus on April 3, the visitors giving the ladies their first big challenge. Junior defensive Marjorie Haggrave really heated up the field with her defensive strategy, helping prevent Ursinus from scoring well over what they had. Francis led the Terrors with two goals, with

Maryland really started putting on the pressure in the second half, showing Ursinus that it can't tame the Terror. Though Ursinus eventually won 9-6, Western Maryland made a real comeback, perhaps because of their outstanding coherence.

Head coach Kim Easterday stated that the ladies work really well as a team. In her words, "It's all for one and one for all."

One for all is right when it comes to junior goalie Amanda Rose. Being the only goalie on the team, Rose plays every minute of every game, which may eventually lead to her breaking the school's record of career saves. She has only allowed 5.5 goals/hour so far this season.

The team is currently 5-1, and was ranked top in the centennial conference prior to their loss to Ursinus. They have only seven games left this season, as they will visit Muhlenberg on April 12 and then host Gettysburg the 15th, and Notre Dame the 17th.

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# Director of Alumni Affairs inducted into Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame



By NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

She once dreamed of being a nurse, airline stewardess, or biology teacher, but Donna Duvall Sellman achieved a different dream.

On March 26, Sellman, Director of Alumni Affairs at Western Maryland College, was inducted into the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame in a ceremony held at Carroll Community College, celebrating her 23-year coaching career for girls' sports at

will be plaques, pictures, and highlights of each inductee's sports career.

A lifetime resident of Westminster, Sellman was the first full-time physical education teacher for girls in Carroll County. She attended WMC from 1941 to 1945, majoring in biology, which included courses such as refereeing and coaching.

About two weeks before school started in 1945, Sellman was asked to fill a vacancy at WHS and began her career as a physical education teacher, forever changing the num-

a stick" and the team had to travel to Howard County and Baltimore County because there were no other Carroll County schools participating in the sport. She led the team through two unbeaten seasons to become county champions in 1963 and co-county champions in 1964 and the volleyball, speedball, and fieldball teams to state championships.

Sellman also coached the girls' basketball team who "were playing to be the best [they] could be." They were county champions from 1949 until 1951, Western Shore champions in 1947, and state champions in 1949.

Because there was no Title 9 law at the time, requiring girls to have equal opportunity in sports, the boys basketball team had first use of the gym. When the girls' team could not find time to practice, Sellman bought gymnastics equipment, set it up in the hallway, and began interscholastic gymnastics. "I never gave up," Sellman said, with a smile.

To help buy equipment for the classrooms and sports teams and to officiate intramural sports, Sellman organized the Varsity Girls Athletic Board. They held different fund raisers, such as selling hot dogs at football games and holding an annual carnival.

Sellman ended her career as a coach in 1968, when she was asked to take the position of vice principal of WHS, becoming the only female high school administrator in the county. "At that time, you didn't apply for the position, you were asked and it was flattering to be asked," Sellman said. While it was a hard decision, she enjoyed high school aged students and "wanted to take on a challenge."

As vice principal, Sellman was responsible for all of the girls. She became involved in curriculum and scheduling. "I enjoyed being in a position to help students with adjustment and academic problems. I have enjoyed all of the different things I have done in the public schools," Sellman said.

Although there were no programs while she attended high school, Sellman did play basketball, volleyball, softball, and participated in track and field events. WHS had no gym at the time, so the students went to the armory during the school day to use the gym there. Every year, the area schools also held a "Spring Field Day" when teams from different schools in the county would compete.

Sellman still enjoys "recreational" sports such as tennis and golf. "My favorite is ballroom dancing," she admits.

*"I enjoyed being in a position to help students with adjustment and academic problems. I have enjoyed all of the different things I have done in the public schools."*

Donna Sellman

Westminster High School. She is among five inductees who were added to the hall created by the Westminster Rotary Club four years ago.

"I'm surprised," Sellman said about her selection. After she was notified of her nomination, Sellman submitted records highlighting her career and achievements. The selection committee under the Rotary Club selected five finalists and sent letters to each confirming their induction. At the hall in Carroll Community College, there

ber and types of sports available to girls.

"Physical education wasn't taken as seriously then," Sellman said. As a result, there was no investment in gyms or other buildings. Despite this, Sellman introduced lifetime sports in girls' physical education curriculum, such as golf, tennis, fencing, badminton, archery, pistol marksmanship, and table tennis.

She also brought field hockey to Carroll County public schools in 1954, which was an expensive sport because "everyone needs

This year, all five inductees have ties to Westminster High School, including Mabel Brown Braune who, according to Sellman, was one of her "most outstanding athletes." Braune also attended WMC and received a Master's Degree as a reading specialist.

Braune, who played under Sellman on the basketball, fieldball, and speedball teams and also served on the Girls' Athletic Board, remembers Sellman as a coach. "She was my idol. She was very strict and organized, and very good," Braune said.



## Wilson earns All-American status

WMC freshman Kerry Wilson of Elkton, MD earned All-America status after finishing sixth in the triple jump in the NCAA Division III women's indoor track and field championship March 8th.

Wilson leaped 36 feet, 11 inches in the championship at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, just an inch and a half behind fifth-place finisher Kenya Shipp of Mount Union (Ohio) College. Tamiko Patterson of Christopher Newport (VA) University won the event with a leap of 40 feet, one-half inch.

The top six finishers in each event earn team points and All-America status. Wilson joins 1996 graduate Julie Cox as Western Maryland's only two female All-Americans in the 13-year history of the indoor championship. Cox placed third in the 55-hurdles last year.

In addition to her triple-jump exploits, Wilson placed eighth in the long jump on March 7. Seeded 12th out of 15 competitors entering the meet, she covered 17 feet, 3-1/4 inches with her best jump. Patterson was first again with a mark of 18 feet, 2-1/2 inches.

Wilson did not qualify for the final in the 55-meter hurdles. In the trials, she was seventh in her heat with a time of 8.73 seconds. The winners of the two heats plus those hurdlers with the next six fastest times advanced to the final.

In the Centennial Conference indoor championship February 21 and 22, Wilson earned co-Outstanding Performer honors after placing third or better in six events. She won the 55 and 400-meter dashes and the long jump, was the runner-up in the 55 hurdles and triple jump, and came in third in the 200 dash. Her 52-point individual performance played a large role in Western Maryland placing third out of nine teams.

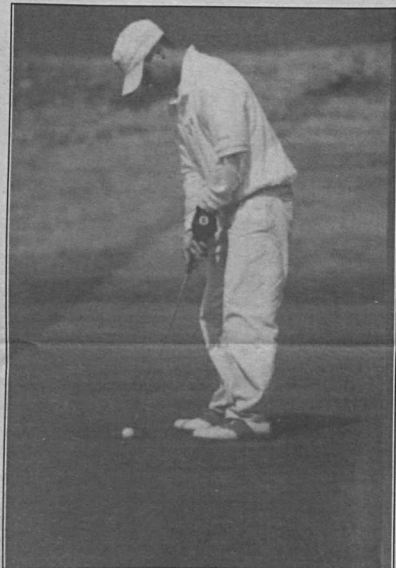
### Courtesy of Sports Information

*The Phoenix Sports section regretfully admits that an error was printed in the last issue. The track and field preview was actually from last year. We apologize for this misunderstanding.*



## WMC golfers ranked 22 in nation

With seven tournaments left, they will face a challenge from many Division I schools



JUBA SIGNOREA

Junior Mike Diehl prepares to putt at the Western Maryland College Invitational. Diehl is a leader and co-captain of the team.

By DAN GADD  
Staff writer

Western Maryland's golf team is on a roll entering the spring season, and they should only get better from here. The team is currently ranked twenty-second in the country and there are no seniors on the "A" team, which means their top five golfers will be back next year.

So far this season the Green Terror have competed in two tournaments, the Loyola College Invitational on March 24 and 25, and the Western Maryland College Spring Invitational which took place on March 29.

At Loyola, WMC took 13th place out of 20 teams. They were the only Division III team in the field which consisted of 17 Division I schools and two Division II schools. Junior Mike Diehl tied for 18th place out of 100 golfers with a score of 157 over 36 holes, just 13 over par. Freshmen Ryan

Diehl finished tied for 29th place with a score of 163.

The Green Terror entered an "A" team and a "B" team in the WMC Spring Invitational. The two teams finished tied for second place out of eight teams, just three strokes behind the winner, Towson State. Freshmen Tony Santillo set the pace for WMC golfers, shooting a 74, finishing in fourth place overall, just one stroke ahead of Diehl, junior Scott Gregg, and junior Morgan Gregory.

Head Coach J. Scott Moyer feels good about the team's play, and feels they will get better in the near future. "I think we'll be one of the favorite to win the conference," he said.

He points to the fact that his team finished ahead of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson in the tournament at WMC, all teams from the Centennial Conference.

Moyer feels that their tough

schedule that pits them against such Division I schools as Penn State, Navy, Princeton, and Maryland is fun for his players and helps with recruiting.

"Those high school players that are very competitive want to play with good teams. We get a lot of phone calls and inquiries about our program," he said. Moyer also feels that having his own golf course and driving range has helped with recruiting.

Good recruiting has given WMC good depth and talent. Few teams that WMC competes against are able to field "A" and "B" teams. Moyer says this depth gives WMC an advantage because if someone is sick or not playing well he can be replaced quickly. "In order to contend for any type of conference championship you have to have depth," he said.

The Green Terror got more than just depth out of their incoming freshmen class, they got two members of the "A" team which "kind of unusual," according to Moyer. Freshmen Santillo and Ryan Reid were both able to make an impact in their first year and are now contributing members of the "A" team.

The leader, and co-captain of the team is Diehl. "He's our #1 man," said Moyer. If the Green Terror are going to move up in the national rankings Diehl will be one of the players responsible. Joining Diehl on the "A" team are juniors Matt Harding and Scott King.

The other co-captain is senior Greg Hedding who is looked to for help not only on the golf course, but off as well. Captains Diehl and Hedding are looked at "almost like an extension of the coaching staff," said Moyer. Their duties as captains include attending functions for the school, giving talks, and meeting recruits.

Moyer feels his team is ready to move to new heights with all of his starters coming back next year and a strong recruiting class coming in. "We would be in the top 15 if we had not played poorly at the Naval Academy tournament," he said.

"Obviously, our first goal, we'd like to win the conference championship. We'd also like to get to nationals, that's what everybody's working for. Nobody works harder than our guys," Moyer said.

## Spring Schedule

### Men's Lacrosse

April

9 Gettysburg	H 3:30
12 Haverford	H 1:30
19 F & M	A 1:30
23 Dickinson	A 4:00
26 Salisbury State	H 1:30
30 St. Mary's	A 4:00
May	
3 Washington	H 1:30

22 Mary Wash.

24 Elizabethtown

26 Gettysburg

A 3:00

A 3:00

A 1:00

### Men's Tennis

April

12 Ursinus	H 1:00
14 Catholic	H 3:00
15 Gettysburg	A 3:30
18 Haverford	H 3:30
23 Dickinson	A 3:30

### Women's Lacrosse

April

10 Goucher	H 4:30
12 Muhlenberg	A 1:00
15 Gettysburg	H 3:00
17 Notre Dame	H 4:00
19 Bryn Mawr	H 2:00
22 Johns Hopkins	H 3:00
26 Swarthmore	A 1:00
May	
3 Susquehanna	A 1:00

### Women's Tennis

April

10 Villa Julie	H 3:00
12 Ursinus	A 1:00
14 Catholic	A 3:30
16 Gettysburg	H 3:30
17 Notre Dame	A 3:30
19 Bryn Mawr	H 1:00
21 F & M	A 4:00
23 Dickinson	H 3:30

### Baseball

April

11 Washington	H 3:30
12 Swarthmore	A 12:00
15 Gettysburg	H 3:30
18 Gettysburg	A 3:30
19 Haverford	H 1:00
22 Dickinson	H 3:30
25 Dickinson	A 3:00
26 Ursinus	H 1:00
29 Lebanon Valley	A 3:30
May	
1 Messiah	H 3:30

### Track and Field

April

12 Shippensburg Inv.	A 10:00
19 Mason-Dixon Inv.	A 11:00
(Gettysburg)	
24-25 Penn Relays	A TBA
26 Dickinson Inv.	A 10:30
May	
3-4 CC Championship A TBA	
(F&M)	
10 Mizuno Inv.	A TBA
(George Mason)	

### Softball

April

10 Messiah	A 3:30
12 Muhlenberg	H 1:00
15 York	A 4:00
16 Dickinson	H 3:30
19 Ursinus	A 1:00
20 Catholic	H 1:00
10 Wesley Inv.	A 1:00
17 Susquehanna Inv.	A 1:00
20-21 District II Classic	A TBA
(Hershey, PA)	
25-27 CC Championship A 8:00	
(Berlin, MD)	
28 York Inv.	A 1:00

## Congratulations!

Western Maryland College junior Bo Schrott of Baltimore and Green Terror freshman Meghan Bellucci of West Chester, PA were selected as the Centennial Conference men's and women's lacrosse Players of the Week for the games of March 8 through 16.

Junior Steve Smiddy of Pasadena, MD won two matches but fell one victory shy of earning an All-America spot at the NCAA Division III wrestling championship March 7 and 8.

# JOURNALISM

STUDENTS VIA the

Phoenix WIN

NATIONAL AWARDS

--See page 6

# The Phoenix



Volume XV, Number 11

Western Maryland College

Thursday, April 24, 1997

## Graduation to be held on a Thursday next year

BY NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

For the past 12 years, graduation has been held on the Saturday of the week following finals. For next year's senior class that tradition will be broken.

In 1998, commencement will be on Thursday, May 21 at 1:00 p.m. with baccalaureate on Wednesday night instead of Friday night.

The administrative council brought the proposal to change the date of graduation to the faculty council last fall because of a scheduling conflict. In 1998, the state high school track and field event, which uses Western Maryland College's facilities, would have been taking place during the same time as graduation.

"This was a gesture of good will to the high schools," Dr. Gregory Alles, secretary of the faculty council, said.

According to Alles, the initial proposal last fall was to change the baccalaureate to Saturday night and have graduation on Sunday afternoon. However, administrators believed that Sunday would be too late for people to move out of their dorms and would also spread senior week too thin. So they decided to have graduation during the week and shorten senior week by two days.

The faculty council considered potential problems such as whether this would be a hardship for families to attend during the week instead of the weekend but discovered that many colleges in the area hold graduation during the week.

They also considered whether seniors would have time for all the activities that are normally planned during that week but "were assured that all activities could be fit in," Alles said.

The faculty council then decided that "this was an idea we could validate and pass on to faculty," Alles said.

The proposal was raised at the faculty meeting on Tuesday, April 1. There was a brief discussion with some concerns raised by faculty members, and the proposal was accepted by matter of consensus.

According to Dr. Philip Sayre, Dean of Student Affairs, there will still be enough time for all of the activities that seniors normally plan.

"Most [senior classes] have only used three, sometimes four days" instead of the full week, Sayre explained.

Traditionally, activities include an evening on the schooner, Clip-

continued on page 4  
See related editorial on page 3

## PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGING HALTED BECAUSE OF HAZING

BY KATE HAMPTON  
Assistant News Editor

Pledging a fraternity or sorority is always an eventful time, but new members of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority got more than they bargained for when their pledge program was halted by college officials.

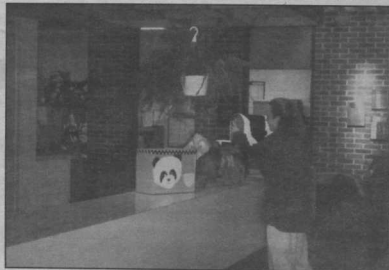
A number of reports of a hazing incident involving the sorority were received by Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Philip Sayre and the College Activities Office, so the program was suspended while investigation took place.

The exact nature of the incident has not been disclosed and both the college and the sorority are unwilling to do so. "The Phi Sigs did request an official list of the allegations against them but the college did not consider this necessary."

Reports of the incident came from a variety of sources including parents, students and faculty members.

Liz Clark, the pledge educator for Phi Sigma Sigma is under the impression that one of the pledges complained to the college, but Assistant Director of College Activities Anita Kaltenbaugh will neither confirm nor deny this as she wishes to keep her sources confidential.

However, she does stress that there were numerous reports from many different sources and the in-



THE PHOENIX ARCHIVES  
Pledging a fraternity or sorority is always an eventful time, but some may get more than they bargain for.

vestigation was based on a wide variety of complaints.

After the incident was reported, Dean Sayre, Kaltenbaugh, and Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander, met with Clark and Sorority President Meredith Bowen to discuss the issue with them.

They also met with all the pledges, both as a group and individually, and with the sorority's advisor and representatives from the national organization.

As a result of these meetings the sorority has been put on probation for two semesters and has had to rewrite its pledge program. In the

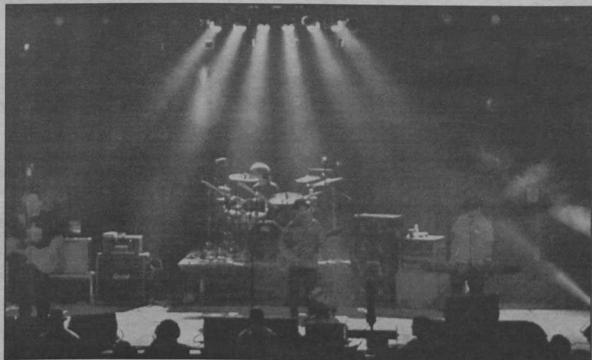
future they will follow the national Phi Sigma Sigma program known as "Reflections."

According to Clark, this program has more activities involving all the sisters and will "show the new members what sisterhood is about."

Dean Sayre emphasized the importance of learning from this experience and of changing for the better. He commented, "too many people see hazing as the way to bring someone into an organization. A better way is to educate them about the group and to create a bonding experience."

continued on page 4

## They Might Be Giants rock Western Maryland College



JOSE (JUBA) SIQUEIRA

BY EMILY STAMATHIS  
Staff Writer

"Every once in a while there comes a band who changes the face of history forever... Ladies and gentlemen do not be alarmed..."

With that announcement filling the dark PELC Gym Friday night, the spectrum of lights flared, the disco ball spun, and *They Might Be Giants* took the stage.

The concert, brought to WMC by the CAPBoard Campus Concert Committee, had a high turnout, with 700 of the 1000 tickets sold as of the night before the show. Counting the tickets sold at the door, CAPBoard president Brandy Mulhern said a sellout was possible.

The nearly full PELC Gym contained a mix of WMC students and people from the community, rang-

ing from elementary school-age children to adults. No matter their age, everyone in attendance responded to *They Might Be Giants* enthusiastically.

The Gravel Pit warmed up the crowd at 8 o'clock before *TMBG*

continued on page 5

### Inside

Soapbox .....	2
Staff Editorial .....	3
Letters to the Editor .....	3
Meningitis report .....	4
Classifieds .....	6
Journalism awards .....	6
Milstein profile .....	7
Channel 17 .....	8
Study Abroad .....	8
Internships .....	9
Track and field .....	10

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

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Western Maryland College is blessed with many hard working, courteous and knowledgeable administration and staff members as well as faculty. The faculty is willing to accept student input in the form of end of the semester class evaluation sheets. I believe that the members of the faculty take advantage of this feedback in order to improve their job performance and provide the students with a superior education. Last year, I took a class that I had some difficulty with, as did others. On the end of semester evaluation forms we made some suggestions for minor improvements to the course. Some of my friends are taking that same course now and have commented on how the course is much different than I had described it. Realistic improvements have been made to what was already a more than adequate offering, to the benefit of future and present WMC students.

And yet there are no evaluation forms for the administration and staff available to students at WMC. Why is this? This state of affairs is patently unjust to both the faculty and the students. It is unjust to the faculty because they have to put themselves in what must be an uncomfortable situation by being evaluated by their students. It is unjust to the students

because they do not have the ability to suggest common sense solutions to problems that administrators and staff members may not be aware of.

Often times I have encountered bureaucratic inflexibility, incompetence, surliness

*"Faculty members are subject to this evaluation, why should the administration and staff receive this special treatment? Are not they subject to the same rules as everyone else?"*

and even what I interpreted as down right hostility when dealing with the school's administrative departments. When the mere act of walking into an office is enough of a crime to elicit a "What the hell are you doing here?" stare and an arrogant, unhelpful attitude, a situation begging for outside input exists.

Faculty members are subject to this evaluation, why should the administration and staff receive this special treatment? Are not they subject to the same rules as everyone else? Most members of the administration and staff are hard working, friendly people. They are dedicated to their jobs and to serving the college community. Unfortunately there is a very visible minority which is not so friendly and not so dedicated. By providing the student body with a means to make their feelings about these organizations, and the people who make them up, a better and more user-friendly Western Maryland College might be created. Don't you think this is a worthy goal? I challenge WMC to implement these procedures by next semester. It should not be too much of a hardship to come up with the required forms. The students are paying unreal amounts of money to attend this school. We deserve to get our money's worth.

Adam Dean is a junior Political Science major. E-mail at [adg001@ns1.wmc.cars.mn.us](mailto:adg001@ns1.wmc.cars.mn.us)

## DRUG-DEALING RAPPERS AS ROLE MODELS?

MAGGIE KIMURA  
Staff Member

Last month, the Notorious B.I.G. was killed. He is the second rapper this year to have died from the violence that he escaped from. Last September, Tupac Shakur was also killed. Why should I be commenting upon two dead rappers? Because I find myself bewildered and confused at why young people hysterically mourn the passing of these two rappers. I find it perplexing that young children look up to these people and find models to emulate in them, even though there are many other people who are just as viable role models. Maybe I should not be the one asking the questions or finding solutions, but should be passing the questions of "Why fans adore them so much?" and "Why choose them as role models for the youth of my country?" on to social critics and the rappers themselves.

Notorious B.I.G. was a drug dealer before he was a rapper, he started rapping about his life on the street, got a record contract and

"made it big." He is black America's Horatio Alger's, an almost typical drug dealing to riches story that young people try to emulate because they see no chance of success in a white man's country. Why

*"Unfortunately, we as a society have tolerated this adoration for so long that we forget what these people did before they were stars."*

should I care? I care because today's role models are people who sold drugs and glorify the violence that is tearing communities apart, without giving or suggesting ideas. I care because these role models are the only visible sign that someone has made it out of the ghetto and into a suburban neighborhood. It bothers me that someone who "has made

it big" sold a product that destroys millions each year, and then manages to make a fortune by exploiting his past life of drug dealing and the crime and violence that often accompanies it. Unfortunately, we as a society, have tolerated this adoration for so long that we forget what these people did before they were stars.

True people will say, "Be happy, they made a success out of their lives, and why don't you forget about the past?" I cannot be happy, since I cannot forget about the past. I cannot forget whenever some kid is dead on the street because he/she got caught in the cross fire of a shoot out. I will not forget that while these rappers are living out the American dream, there are several million people devastated by something they sold, and the glorification of the violence that is associated.

Maggie Kimura is a sophomore History major.

## CIGARETTE BUTTS DEPRECIATE THE BEAUTY OF OUR CAMPUS

R. C. PHILLIPS  
Guest Writer

Usually, one does not like to butt into other people's business, especially if you run the risk

sidewalks, steps, and ground. Littering what? Butts, cigarette butts, that's what.

Granted, smoking is cool: the deep inhale, the slow exhale, with the smoke drifting away. The tobacco industry has done

Years ago, a drafter in the U.S. Army, I learned how to field strip a cigarette: peel off the paper, scatter the tobacco into the air, ball up the paper and rather put it into your pocket or into a trash can. Bye.

*"...I need to butt heads with those who are littering our sidewalks, steps, and ground."*

of ending up being the butt of their jokes. On behalf of many people here on campus, I need to butt heads with those who are littering our

an excellent job presenting the allure and pizzazz of smoking, but, let's face it, no ad ever shows the butt.

bye, butt. Hello, responsible, cool smoker. R. C. Phillips is a professor here at Western Maryland College.

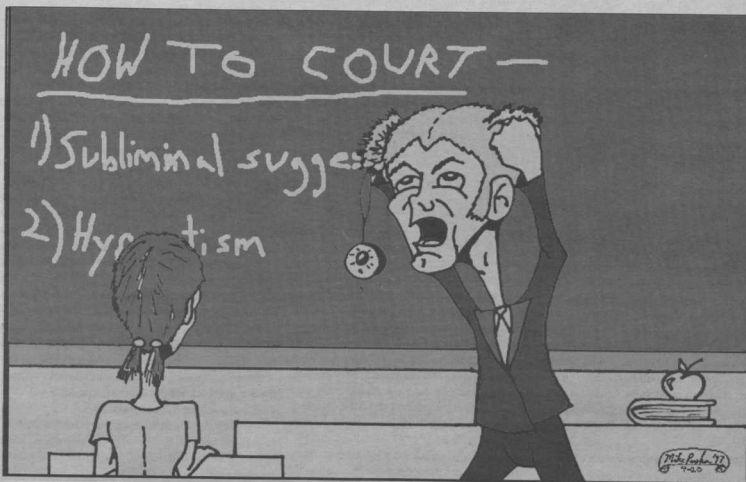
# STUDENT - FACULTY ROMANCES RAISE ETHICAL QUESTIONS

A special bond exists between a student and a teacher. This bond is based on friendship, respect and admiration of the teacher by the student. This bond can be quite strong. This bond leads us into the subject of our editorial this week, faculty-student dating.

Currently there is no policy on faculty-student romances stated in the student handbook. And yet, *The Phoenix* feels that this issue is one which needs to be addressed.

There is a power dynamic in any student-faculty relationship. Students have been taught to respect and honor teachers since they were children. To insert a romantic element in to this relationship may be damaging emotionally to the student and professionally to the faculty member. It raises many ethical questions as well.

Can a professor remain objective in a class when he/she is dating one of the students? How can he/she maintain discipline and a proper level of respect with the rest of the students? If the professor remains objective, can the student accept this? *The Phoenix* feels it is possible, yet extremely difficult, to maintain the traditional student-faculty relationship in this instance.



Students having relationships with faculty members teaching them would not receive the same respect and acceptance from other students. Every grade they receive would be suspect. Did they really earn that grade?

*The Phoenix* does not object to wide-spread age differences

in relationships. After all, both parties are adults. Nor do we object to faculty dating students in another department with which they would never share a class. What we do object to is the power dynamic that is created when a teacher dates a student in his/her class.

*The Phoenix* realizes that it

is not practical to tell people who they can and cannot date. But the ethical issues at hand, here, are in need of mentioning. Without going to the extreme of having a written policy regarding student-faculty dating, *the Phoenix* feels that everyone at WMC should and is responsible enough to make fair decisions,

but especially moral ones, that involve relationships. The power factor must be discussed, if not avoided.

*The above editorial is the opinion of the Phoenix's editorial board, not any one individual. It is not a response to any specific situation.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Response to "Swimsuit Issue" article

After reading an article entitled "Swimsuit issue degrading to women's achievements" in the April 8th issue of the *Phoenix*, I felt compelled to respond. Not only was I surprised by the amount of spelling errors (bikinis spelled with an apostrophe?) but I was truly embarrassed for the writer. I think that while she made an interesting point about the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated* coming out during Women's History Month, her attempts to persuade the readers to empathize were sadly misguided.

The repeated use of the terms "big-breasted" and "bikinis" overwhelmed an article that should have focused on respect for women, not the writer's personal vendetta toward the well-endowed. I myself have never been thrilled to walk into a bookstore and see innumerable photographs of scantily clad models on maga-

zines, but the way to make readers see how this degrades women is to focus on the issue of WHY it is negative, not what the models look like. Sure, many of these models have similar attributes, but to stereotype what the public looks for in a woman is just as bad (saying that the ideal is blond and big-busted, for example). I got the impression that the writer was angry at the women who modeled for these covers because of the way they look, not because people actually buy the magazines, which is what the focus should have been.

Another section that bothered me was when the writer stated, "Call me a raging feminist, but in truth, I am not a feminist". I couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry! I hear the word "feminist" misused all the time, but it bothers me most when a woman uses it incorrectly. I know some of the readers are probably sick of hearing this, but because I literally hear this word misused several times a day, I am going to point out right now what it really means just to clear this confusion up. Webster's dictionary says that the term femi-

nism is defined as being, "the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes; organized activity on behalf of women's rights and interests". I find it hard to believe that most people reading this think that women don't deserve political, economic, and social rights. Now, I will make an exception for people like my grandfather, who is almost eighty years old and still can't understand why women would want to work outside the home, but I would think that educated college students would know the difference between a word's real meaning and the false stereotypes that seem to accompany it and that have made it a "dirty" word. Feminists are NOT all militant, brutish, man-hating lesbians who march in D.C. every week. Sure, there are people like that, but the majority are not, and if people don't stop focusing on the negative, like the stereotype of what they think a feminist is, it's going to be pretty hard to get anything accomplished for women.

The real point of the article that prompted me to write this response should have been to en-

courage the reader to understand why publications like the swimsuit issue are offensive to some, not to bash the people paid to pose. Hey, they get a lot of money to stand around and have some pictures taken! Do you blame them? But they wouldn't if people didn't pay for it, and maybe that's what the focus should be.

Danielle Franks '97

### Class of '98 disturbed by graduation change

To Whom It May Concern:

It is to my understanding that the date of graduation for the class of 1998 has been changed from a Saturday to a Thursday. To make matters worse the administration made this change without student opinion.

Why did they do it? Because our administration also sees an

opportunity to market the school, by hosting a high school track meet that weekend. In order to host this meet, they had to inconvenience the students who have been loyal to this college for four years. Why are a couple prospective students in the track meet taking priority over the class of 1998?

My final question concerns the proud parents of the class of 1998. Did the administration consider that parents might encounter serious difficulties getting off work to come see their child graduate? But then again, what does the administration care, as of that date our parents are done with tuition payments.

This situation is just another example of how this administration makes decisions without considering the student's needs. I don't know who exactly made the decision to change the graduation date, but I hope they are listening, because the Class of 1998 is about to think dangerously!

Sincerely,  
Andreas S. Kalisperis  
Student



## Phi Sigma Sigma hazing incident

continued from page 1

One way through which the sorority is hoping to correct this problem is by sponsoring a Greek Leadership Conference in the Fall, which will have a special emphasis on hazing.

College officials also received reports of another hazing incident involving an unnamed organization.

However, although it was asked to stop

its pledging for a couple of days, very little evidence was found to confirm the report and the inquiry was dropped.

In the past, WMC has had quite a few problems with hazing, but the college has been working hard to correct this.

"Hazing is always a problem if it exists," said Sayre, "In most areas it has been diminished but there are still vestiges of it about."

In our last edition we spotlighted the problem of hazing and we spoke out against it. We therefore make no apology of reporting an incident that occurred on our own campus. We would be hypocritical to condemn it in one issue and in the very next one ignore it happening in front of our noses. There are those on this campus who wish us to do so, in fact they have told us as much. Hazing can only survive and thrive when a conspiracy of silence allows it to. *The Phoenix* will have no part in this conspiracy nor will we be intimidated by it.

## Graduation date to change in 1998

continued from page 1

per city, in the inner harbor in Baltimore, a trip to an Orioles game if they are in town, a faculty-student picnic/softball game, and a Forum party.

Activities normally take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The change in the graduation date will move them closer together, not eliminate them, Sayre said.

Some students enjoying having the weekend following finals off to relax before senior week begin.

"This is the last time for seniors to be together," Lynnae Stoehr, next year's senior

class president, said. She plans on trying to reverse the decision by meeting with Dean Sayre, addressing the problem at the Board of Trustees' meeting, and writing letters to the Parent Board.

"It's my understanding that students were not involved in this decision," Stoehr said. The Student Government Association was not informed or consulted about the decision, according to Brandy Mulhern, S.G.A. President.

Stoehr also questions why the state track and field event precedes their graduation.

## Colleges are prime targets for the spread of Meningitis

By sharing a soda or a beer or kissing, you increase your chances of catching this disease

BY SARAH SNELL  
Senior News Reporter

College is one of the easiest places to catch meningitis, according to an article in *The Sun* on March 25, 1997.

Meningitis is contagious but difficult to contract. It is spread through saliva. This, in combination with lack of sleep, poor nutrition, and unsanitary living areas make colleges a prime target for the disease.

Western Maryland College has not had any cases reported, according to Registered Nurse Bonnie Bosley.

Even by sharing a soda or a beer or kissing, you are increasing your chances of getting meningitis, said state Senator Paula C. Hollinger, who is also a registered nurse.

Health experts, *The Sun* reported, said that it may not be a coincidence that the meningitis-related illnesses occurring at Loyola have affected athletes. Members of an athletic team often are in close proximity of each other and share water bottles.

The strain that killed 19-year-old freshman at Loyola, Gerry Case was *Neisseria meningitidis*, a bacterial infection. The vaccine for the bacterial infection is highly effective. The mortality rate of this type is

below five percent in most medical centers, though 10 to 30 percent of those infected experience residual damage, according to *Encyclopedia Americana*.

The viral strain is less serious. There is no treatment of therapy available, nor is it necessary. Recovery is usually complete.

One type of meningitis, herpes simplex meningoencephalitis, results in death for 30 to 50 percent of those infected. Results of treatment of this type have varied, according to *Encyclopedia Americana*.

There have been 20 cases of the bacterial form in Maryland this year, according to *The Sun*.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, according to *Encyclopedia Americana*. It can be caused by bacteria, mycobacteria, spirochetes, rickettsia, fungi, viruses and parasites.

The typical symptoms of meningitis are headache, fever, irregular pulse, drowsiness, photophobia, vomiting, back pain, and stiffness of the neck.

Diagnosis for meningitis are made by performing a lumbar puncture and examining the cerebrospinal fluid for an increase in the number of cell and for bacteria, according to *Collier's Encyclopedia*.



## Student-Faculty Relations Committee dissolved

BY JEREMY LOPUS  
Staff Writer

At its March meeting the faculty voted overwhelmingly to dissolve the Student-Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC) as a separate entity and convert it into a faculty-only "subcommittee" under the direction of the All College Council (ACC).

The Faculty Council offered a resolution which states: "This committee (SFRC) should serve as a main conduit to the faculty on student issues." The resolution also states that the SFRC should be "proactive in dealing with student/faculty issues in addition to those raised by the ACC."

All of the faculty members of the SFRC will attend ACC meetings and will also meet with each other if an issue comes up that falls within their responsibilities. Faculty Council Chairperson Greg Ales says that "we hope that this change will give the SFRC an opportunity to be more active in campus life."

Dr. Sam Alspach, who was the chairperson of the SFRC at the time of the change, agrees with the restructuring. He believes that a healthy campus needs a good relationship among faculty, students, and administrators in which all of them are free to discuss issues about life on campus.

He feels that the new arrangement is more structured and will be able to get more done, since the SFRC had no real power to implement change.

"It was a sounding board and that is important, but now we can act on our decisions, since there are people on the ACC who can make changes," Alspach said.

However, not all faculty agree that re-

moving students from the SFRC is a good idea.

Dr. Collette Henriette, who was chairperson of the SFRC in 93-94, disagrees with the change. She explained that, as chair, she would send out invitations to the presidents of student organizations such as the SGA, the Inter-Greek Council, and CAPBoard.

"I don't like it," she says. "I prefer the old system that was more student-oriented. It was good to have a forum to discuss the concerns of the students."

She believes that the SFRC died from lack of student interest, and that the dissolution of the committee was a mistake.

Brandy Mulhern, a former SFRC member who is now on the All College Council as president of the SGA, also has some concerns about the change.

"They have done away with student/faculty relations," Mulhern said.

She feels that there is no opportunity for a student to become involved, since the student members of the SFRC were replaced by students on the ACC, such as the president of CAPBoard, the presidents of each class, and the Inter-Greek Council.

"These people are all extremely busy, and as much as they want to, simply don't have the time or energy to dedicate to this," Mulhern said.

She feels, however, that the ACC is simply going through a state of change and is reevaluating the ability of some committees to be more efficient, and will ultimately address the issue of student/faculty relations as it deserves.

## SGA News Briefs

Western Maryland College Student Government Association

### Congratulations to the newly elected members of the SGA

The following members ran unopposed and thus were elected to fill executive officers positions.

President: Sara Beth Reyburn Treasurer: Matt Gribbin  
Vice President: Aaron Corbett Secretary: Becky Tothoro

The following members ran unopposed and thus were elected to fill class officers positions.

**Class of 1998**  
President: Lynnae Stoehr  
Representatives: Jeff Soltz and Jason Barr (1 vacancy)

**Class of 2000**  
President: Kris Rider  
Representatives: Megan Friday, Dana Jacobson (1 vacancy)

**Class of 1999**  
President: Mandy Hofstetter  
Representatives: Mike Puskas (2 vacancies)

**Drive-In Movie**  
On Monday, April 28th, SGA, CAPBoard Films Committee, and Phi Delta Theta are sponsoring a Drive-In Movie in Bair Stadium.

### Musical, Theatrical and Artistic Notes

#### April

- 18th - A Senior Recital by our very own JOANNA LAJEWSKI at 7 pm in Levine Recital Hall. This is your last chance to see the DIVA live!!!
- 20th - Chamber Music on the Hill presents "Johannes Brahms: A Centennial Celebration" at 7 pm in (Big) Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 23rd - The Opening Reception for Kathryn E. Wentz Student Art Show, from 7 to 9 pm. An exhibition by WMC Students of art work in variety of media styles. In Rice Art Gallery. The exhibit runs through May 16.
- 24th - The Gospel Choir Concert will be presented at 7:30 pm in Big Baker Chapel.
- 25th - Come see senior Scott Humbert as he performs an assortment of piano pieces in his senior recital. It starts at 7:30 pm in McDaniel Lounge. BE THERE!
- 27th - The College Choir Concert will be presented at 7 pm in Big Baker Chapel.
- 29th - An Evening of Madrigals at 7:30 pm in Little Baker Chapel.
- 30th - Senior guitarist Kevin Hord and the WMC Guitar Ensemble will perform at 7:30 pm in Little Baker Chapel. Don't miss out!

# They Might Be Giants rock Western Maryland College

*continued from page 1*  
began their set. The five-man band's upbeat tunes, highlighted by the lead singer's keyboards, prompted plenty of cheers and dancing from the crowd.

The opening act lasted about 40 minutes, then after a 45 minute lull in the action, TMBG began their performance at 9:30.

The music lasted for well over an hour, but after nearly five minutes of cheering from the crowd, the band returned for a two-song encore. This featured what may be TMBG's most popular and immediately recognizable song, "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)."

The band's quirky musical style translated into a lighthearted, fun,

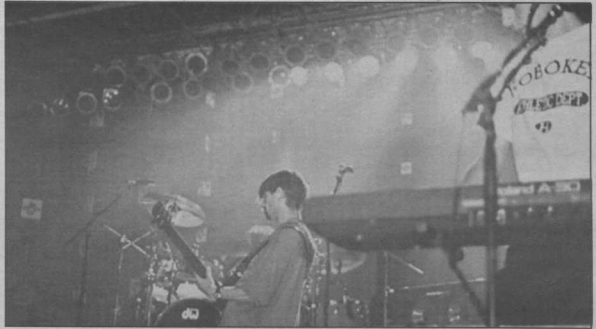
ing; the spotlight was on two mannequin heads on poles that reached to the ceiling, lip syncing the words with mouths that opened and closed on strings.

TMBG used a lot of audience participation to make their fans part of the show. During one song

about halfway through their performance, the band called for the entire crowd to form a conga line that snaked all throughout the gym.

What the band didn't ask for, but got, was an audience that for the most part could sing right along with the songs. The crowd seemed to know every word to the TMBG hit "Birdhouse In Your Soul," from *Flood*.

The positive response to TMBG came after nearly six months of plan-



photos by Jose (Juba) Siqueira



and purely energetic live show. They opened with "S-E-X-X-Y," a song from their latest album *Factory Showroom*. Within minutes a rainbow of confetti was shot from the stage and one fan in the crowd was blowing bubbles.

A lot of what made the concert as unique as TMBG's music was use of unusual instrumentation. There was accordion accompaniment on a few of the songs, and one featured a glockenspiel. A headbanging rendition of Maryland's State Song provided another upbeat, memorable moment.

Another song, "Exquisite Dead Guy," didn't have the band perform-

ing by the CAPBoard Mainstage Concert Committee and Student Government Assembly.

The first step was to survey WMC students to get an idea of who they wanted to see. According to one student who voted, the list also contained groups such as Garbage and Elastica. Scheduling, the size of the crowd the band might draw, and money were also factors that ultimately made TMBG the school's choice, Mulhern said.

It cost \$10,000 to bring the band to WMC, plus more than \$5,000 extra for sound and lights, catering, radio advertising, and other expenses, according to Mulhern. The

concert was advertised on 99.1 WHFS, in order to bring others from the community to the show.

All security was handled by the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities, the Campus Concert Committee, Campus Safety, and an off-duty Westminster Police Officer.

Mulhern stressed that everyone involved put in their maximum effort, working from noon to 1:30 a.m. on the day of the concert.

"Everything that is done to get the band is totally student volunteer work," Mulhern said.



## Two students win national awards in journalism

### STAFF REPORTS

Two former *Phoenix* staff members have captured national awards in a journalism contest sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists, one of the oldest honorary journalism associations in the country.

Michelle A. Hamilton, '98, and Heather M. Reese, '96, each captured a third-place award in nationwide competition among some 75 college and university chapters of SCJ. Western Maryland's chapter of SCJ was formed last December, less than a week before the contest deadline. Awards were given in 18 categories for student newspapers, with first, second, third-place and honorable mention designations in each category.

Hamilton, a junior history major and former editor-in-chief of *The Phoenix*, earned her award for Editorial Page Design and Content. Reese, who graduated last May and now works for the Baltimore Business Journal, won third place in the News Stories (excluding sports) category for two in-depth stories last April that examined the college's ongoing efforts to retain more students. The retention articles, mainly due to a misleading headline, drew considerable administration criticism despite being essentially correct in reporting a one-year dip in the college's retention rate for the freshman class entering in 1994.

Hamilton, who served as *The Phoenix* editor in 1996, completely redesigned and expanded the newspaper's opinion pages and frequently contributed editorials to the section. Upon learning of her award last Friday,

she said, "I'm really glad all *The Phoenix's* hard work is paying off...[and that] we're making a name for ourselves in the national arena."

Reese could not be reached for comment on her SCJ award.

*The Phoenix* and SCJ chapter adviser Terry Dalton said he was "absolutely thrilled" by news of the two national awards.

"I am proud of not only Michelle and Heather, two of the finest student journalists I have had the pleasure of working with, but everyone on *The Phoenix* staff last year who helped make this recognition possible," Dalton commented.

The SCJ awards, for student journalism appearing in 1996, were announced Friday by Arthur Barlow of Clarion (Pa.) University, executive director of SCJ. Shelly A. Green of SUNY-New Paltz supervised the contest judging.

Other awards were given for college yearbooks, magazines and broadcast stations.

William Lawbaugh of Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. serves as president of SCJ's National Council. He commented Friday that the SCJ awards competition is typically dominated by the chapters at large universities, some of which are ten times or more the size of Western Maryland.

"It's a really good sign [when a small college wins an award]," Lawbaugh said.

SCJ is open to all campus media. Jennifer Vick, features editor of *The Phoenix*, serves as WMC chapter president, with Hamilton as vice president.

## Candle light vigil held to bring rape out of the dark

### BY KATE HAMPSON

Assistant News Editor

Every single day in America, 1,871 adult women are forcibly raped.

This amounts to 78 each hour, or 1.3 every minute. One out of every four college women has been the victim of rape or attempted rape. Thirteen percent of adult American women have been victims of at least one forcible rape in their lifetime. This is just a sample of the many shocking statistics presented at the Second Annual Candlelight Vigil for Rape Awareness, on Wednesday, April 16.

"Bring it out of the Dark" was the theme for the event, and that is exactly what the various speakers and performers attempted to do. Attended by students, faculty and community members, the two hour vigil was a Community Awareness Project by the Social Work Club and Department of WMC.

The event was in support of the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County (RCIS), a program that has been helping victims of sexual assault for over 17 years. The service's mission is "to create a community where healing and prevention of sexual violence are a reality," and the vigil is an important way of uniting many people dedicated to this aim.

Since rape is an issue relevant to the entire community, it was pleasing to see representatives from all aspects of society, including: politics, law enforcement, the Church, the college, and local high schools.

The Key Note Speaker was Kenneth Yowan, Mayor of Westminster. He stressed the relevance of the issue to the community, pointing out that in Westminster alone there

are more than 200 cases of domestic violence each year.

In an appeal to the media he advocated more coverage of such problems in order to "bring it out of the darkness" and enable victims to realize that there is help available.

Other political speakers included Senator Larry Haines, Delegate Ellen Willis, and County Commissioners Richard Yates and Donald Dell. They all spoke along the theme of the necessity to educate the public about violent crimes and the need for more legislation to help victims. They praised the organizers of the vigil for bringing the problem to light and encouraged more community involvement in such issues.

Students from North Carroll High School presented two skits about sexual abuse and date rape. They gave an excellent performance, reinforcing the message that anybody and everybody is affected by sexual assault and that it can't be ignored.

Perhaps the most effective in bringing home the reality of rape were the readings by WMC students and graduates who are themselves survivors of sexual abuse. Their courage in talking about their experiences enabled the audience to really understand the horror of rape and to see firsthand how it affects the victim.

After the many speeches and presentations came the lighting of the candles. Pastor Gayle Watson of Damascus-Friendship United Methodist Church talked about the importance of spreading the light. She pointed out that rape has been happening since biblical times and that it can only be prevented by being brought out into the open.

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## PE BLARS to be offered during January Term

### BY FAYE INGRAM

Staff Writer

In the January session of classes for 1998, students at WMC will have the opportunity to complete one of their Physical Education basic liberal arts requirements (BLARS).

Last January, Dr. Ober of the Physical Education Department was approached by the Curriculum board, which was first asked by the SGA to consider this option. The board asked Ober to think about offering some gym classes over the January Term.

Dr. Ober is concerned that this procedure may seem to "go against the principle of Jan Term," as normally Jan terms classes are those not offered in the Spring and Fall semesters. However, it was decided that the school would test out the waters this January because of the apparent need of students to complete their PE BLARS outside of the regular semesters.

Dean Horneoff expressed her approval, saying "I think it's a good thing. Students who find themselves taking one course and end up trying to find a way to fill up their time can take one of the PE courses that were solicited as a way to constructively use that time."

The two gym classes that will be offered are a badminton course taught by Dr. Nibbelink and a step aerobics course taught by an adjunct professor. Classes will be the same as in the regular semesters, except for the need to hold class every day to fit in the amount of sessions



JOSE LUIZ SIQUEIRA  
Dr. Ober agreed with the Curriculum Board to hold PE BLARS during the Jan Term.

needed to complete the course in that amount of time.

One concern about the time factor is that if the PE Jan Terms are kept, classes like weight training will not be offered because of the nature of the exercise (it is harmful to weight lift every day).

The classes will still be worth one-half of a credit and although offered in January, will not satisfy the January term class requirement. Students may take a gym course as well as a regular two-credit Jan term course, and a math workshop.

# Milstein gets down to business with VITA tax program



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

WMC Professor of Economics Susan Milstein plays a vital role in VITA.

BY SHEA HENYON  
Contributing Writer

Her husband teases her about calling the FBI's missing persons bureau. Rightfully so, because this busy lady is unstoppable and rarely at home.

This full of life, has-her-nose-in-everything, woman is associate professor of the economics/business administration department, Susan Milstein.

In her 14 years at WMC her involvement has been impressive.

Perhaps one of her greatest achievements on campus is the free tax help program. In 1993, Milstein wanted to organize a program which would allow her students studying to be CPA's (Certified Public Accountant) to provide free tax help to students and low-income individuals. So she contacted the IRS and asked them to provide the needed forms. They informed her that they already had an existing program called VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). The IRS also told her that they would send two instructors to train

the student organizers of the program.

Due to the strong commitment Milstein has to the program, the original instructors have requested to come back every year for the past four years.

Milstein's commitment has encouraged student commitment and taken this program to a business-like level.

Ryan John, a senior business and economics major, recognizes what Milstein means to VITA. "She is the sole reason it exists, the program is her brainchild," said John, who added that Milstein is the driving force behind the program. She plays a vital role because she is the main CPA that checks the returns.

During VITA's first two years, the college gave the students involved a grant of \$500 which enabled them to purchase the basic supplies. The following two years, they received whatever amount was needed for incidentals. In the future, the free tax program will be built into the economics/business administration department budget, Milstein said.

The program requires little money because two computers were donated by Palladin Computer Company, Kiplinger Corporation donated software, Staples donated a computer table, and a parent also donated a computer table. This program has been so well put together and organized by Milstein that the IRS used her method of running the program as

a model at the regional conference for IRS agents three years ago.

Impressed yet? On top of her teaching and running the tax program, she has had her own accounting company, Kessler and Milstein, for the past 15 years. The company serves approximately 150 clients and added 10 this year, she noted.

She has also owned her own invitation business for the past 28 years. It came into existence when her husband Marvin worked for a printing company and, after the third call from a customer inquiring about invitations, he called Susan and asked if she wanted to go into business. She remarked what a great money-maker this business would be if she only had more time to devote to it.

Milstein has covered a lot of ground having two master's degrees. Recently she was asked to be the chairwoman for a committee, specifically Members in Education, of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA). The MACPA represents almost 10,000 CPA's in the state of Maryland. This is the same organization that awarded her the "Outstanding College Accounting Teacher of the Year in the state of Maryland," in 1992.

Despite all her career achievements, Milstein still regards teaching and her involvement at WMC as being most important to her. Her active life in the WMC community has included the rape-crisis program, teaching mahjongg Jan term

course for the past four years, advising trumpeters, and advising the sorority Alpha Nu Omega for 12 years.

Anyone can see her admiration for Alpha Nu Omega by just setting foot into her office which is filled with pandas, the sorority mascot. This panda craze started in Milstein's second year of teaching at WMC. Five of her students were Omegas and they invited her to a meeting and later asked her to become their adviser.

"Mrs. M.," as the girls call her, recalled the feeling that engulfed her at that first meeting: "I could tell it was right because the girls were so full of life." Even Milstein's daughters, Jen and Debbie, observed what a special thing Alpha Nu Omega was and after years of growing up with the sorority they became sisters with their mom as an adviser. When Jen was asked what it was like having "mom" as an adviser, she said, "My mom knew a good place to be and I felt the same thing."

Last spring Milstein gave up advising the sorority, rape crisis, and teaching mahjongg. Fortunately, she was forced to give up these activities because her tax business is growing rapidly and the MACPA committee is time consuming.

It appears that Milstein will never let one aspect of her life take up all her time because, as John put it, "She is energetic and always willing to fit students into her schedule and do it happily."

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## College television is reborn at WMC

Addition of new networks and "alternative college" programming on Channel 17 makes for exciting viewing after a two-year hiatus

BY NICKI KASSOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

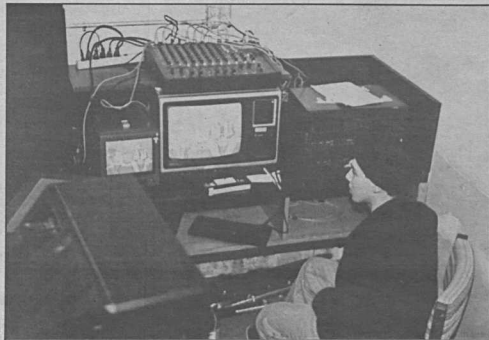
For sports fans there is ESPN. For music enthusiasts there is MTV. And now for the Western Maryland College fanatic there is Channel 17.

Channel 17 has resurfaced following a two year hiatus, according to assistant professor of communication Robert Lemieux. He was asked to be the advisor of the station last fall.

Stolen equipment, lack of funds, and no studio were some of the problems facing Channel 17. But after receiving a grant from the SGA, buying new equipment, and putting a studio together in the basement of Rouser, Lemieux looks forward to the "rebirth" of Channel 17.

At the helm of this "rebirth" is station manager Tom Gill, a senior communication major. Gill became interested in Channel 17 after reading about it in a WMC viewpoint he received while in high school. When Gill arrived at WMC, he was disappointed to find the station nonexistent. "Let's bring it back," he said, deciding to dedicate his time to this project.

"We're up and running again," Gill said. The station is on the air seven days a week from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Tuesday nights new movies are broadcast on Channel 17 and are rebroadcasted the following Monday night. Past movies have included



Jonathan Ratner takes control of Channel 17.

"Clueless" and "The Phantom."

Channel 17 also shows free programs sent to the station from outside sources. "Burlly Bear" and "Da Spot," are examples of these "alternative college" shows. "These are shown at a lot of the big universities," Gill said.

As for local programming, Channel 17 broadcasts "WMC in Brief," a news show that looks at the major campus events of the

past week, and a "Week in Review." According to Lemieux, Channel 17 also airs a student produced movie review show and an investment program hosted by WMC alumni, Christopher Ozaewalli.

In addition to the "rebirth" of Channel 17, two new cable stations have been added to regular cable service at WMC. Lemieux

Continued on page 9

## WMC offers study abroad opportunity in Budapest

BY NICKI KASSOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

Have you ever wanted to spend a semester abroad? Have you ever dreamed of taking courses amidst the rich cultural backdrop of Europe? Well now Western Maryland College-Budapest can make your dreams a reality.

For the first time in the fall of '96 students from WMC-Budapest came to the main WMC campus. In the fall of '97, Director of Admissions Martha O'Connell hopes to send WMC students to study in Budapest.

"Budapest is a remarkable, magical place and one that will change [your] life if [you] take the opportunity to live there for three months," she said.

O'Connell visited Budapest for a week and describes the city as rich in history and culture. The public transportation system and the fact that English is spoken at the campus make Budapest a "very manageable city," said O'Connell.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of this study abroad opportunity is the cost. Studying in Budapest would cost a WMC student the same amount of money as it would to study here. All financial aid and scholarships travel with the students to Budapest.

This is not the case with any other study abroad program, according to Dr. Martine Motard-Noar, associate professor of French and coordinator of the study abroad programs. "[WMC-Budapest's] greatest advantage is that there's full transfer of scholarships and financial aid," she said.

Students who study in Budapest will have

no trouble transferring classes and credits to fulfill BLARS and major requirements, since the school is part of WMC. Presently the following courses are offered at WMC-Budapest: Accounting, Calculus, Understanding Europe, Introduction to Political Science, English Composition, Principles of Economics, Elementary Statistics, Principles of Marketing, Speech Arts, Technical Writing, and History of Western Art. In addition, two courses about the political systems of Eastern Europe are being taught.

While the school's size allows it to offer only a limited number of courses, the program directors are willing to work with the student's individual needs. "If somebody can define what they want to do, then we can do our best to work it out," said O'Connell who adds this may involve independent study courses and internships.

Provost Joan Coley encourages WMC students to take part in this study abroad opportunity. "The experience in general is enriching and Budapest itself is spectacular," she said. Coley has been to Budapest five times and describes it as "a very cosmopolitan city."

Students who chose to study in Budapest will live in apartments with other WMC students. They will be given money for their meals and will have the option of eating in a dining hall.

If you are interested in studying in Budapest in the fall of '97, contact Martine Motard-Noar at x467 or 857-2467. You can also reach her by e-mail at mmotard@ns1.wmc.carmd.us. The deadline for registration at WMC-Budapest for the fall semester is in early June.

## SERVE-ing others over Spring Break

BY DAN WOOTEN  
Contributing Writer

What did ten students and an advisor do over spring break while others were getting tan? They each paid \$50 to travel eight hours to Dugannon, Va. to repair homes for low income families.

SERVE, Students Engaged in Rural Volunteer Experiences, is WMC's own Alternative Spring Break Program. It was founded two years ago to provide an inexpensive alternative to the traditional spring break taken by many college students. While in Dugannon this year, students hung dry-wall, laid linoleum, repaired a roof, built walls, and painted. In all, five families were helped by the WMC SERVE team. SERVE would not be possible without the generous support of others, and we would like to thank the following people and organizations for making this year's trip possible:

Dr. Robert Chambers

Provost Joan Coley

Dean Phil Sayre

Barnes and Noble

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Grace Fellowship Church

If you would like more information about our trip or how you can become involved with SERVE contact Dan Wooten at (410) 751-8281.

## Dundes coordinates apprenticeship program

IYAM makes WMC students into mentors

BY ABBI RUDMAN  
Staff Writer

This summer, WMC students who would like to spend their vacation helping improve the lives of others, need look no further.

Since last year, Western Maryland College has sponsored a "Community-Based Strategic Learning Prevention Program," called Integrated Youth Apprenticeship Method (IYAM) that is coordinated by Dr. Lauren Dundes, professor of sociology. It focuses on the problems in communities where youth face violent street life without proper career guidance or constructive activities.

According to Dundes, IYAM "provides a foundation for stability" by reaching out to areas in East Baltimore through student mentors. These college mentors provide valuable role models to the youths, stressing the importance of education, values, goals, and discussing how to deal with anger.

IYAM also provides opportunities for the children to participate in other activities with the guidance of the mentors. These activities range from field trips to museums, to being taught to make their own African drums and performing basic drumming techniques for Baltimore's mayor, Kurt Schmoke. They also gain exposure to vocational and career options, community service projects, that includes preparing an art exhibit in city hall, visit places like Chuck E. Cheese, and even take a week-long camping trip.

The key to IYAM's success is sending the right message to children. That is why the mentors are so important. Dundes explained that they provide hope and inspiration to youth at-risk of delinquency. The role models help the children realize that they can be anything they want, do anything they want, and even go to college. In order to obtain this though, Dundes noted, "We need the right kind of staff whom the children will respect." She said this is necessary to build up trust between the staff and children which explains why there is only about one staff member to every three children, providing an environment ideal for bonding.

This summer IYAM will be funded by the Goldsmith Family Foundation with \$10,000 in matching funds. Johns Hopkins Hospital's Corporate and Community Relations will fund \$8,000 and the Carpet Cleaner (a privately owned business) also has pledged \$2,000. However, Dundes said that financial assistance is always welcome and needed because increased funding can allow for more children to be served with more stimulating activities.

All WMC students are encouraged to be a part of IYAM. There are some paid positions available for students who would be good role models for African-American youth. Dundes wants students to be a part of the program because help and volunteers are essential to bettering the lives of these children, their community, and their future. For more information contact Dr. Lauren Dundes at extension or (410) 857-2534.

# WMC students gaining real-world experience through internships

BY NIKKI BELANGER  
Staff Writer

While most students are busy on campus, some are experiencing the "real world" off campus.

Approximately 50 students this semester are participating in internships from areas such as journalism, business, and politics. "We've even had students design web sites for different companies," said Joseph Carter, senior lecturer for business administration.

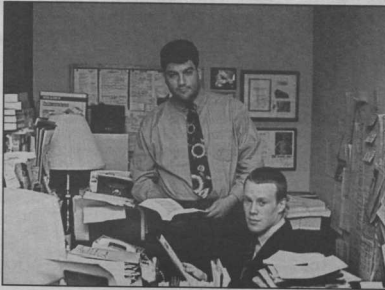
Two political science majors, Aaron Corbett and Andy Kalisperis, are interning in Congressman Roscoe Bartlett's Carroll County Office. Dr. Herbert Smith, political science professor, mentioned the opportunity to both students who were interviewed and selected by a district assistant under Bartlett.

"It's a good starting off point and a great experience," Corbett, a sophomore, said. One of their tasks is addressing the problems of voting members in Bartlett's district. Corbett and Kalisperis fill out a request for the Congressman and then write a letter to the proper agency on behalf of the voter. They also keep up with the problem and update the voter on any progress made.

Both students work under Phil Straw, one of Congressman Bartlett's top aides. "He challenges us to think about politics," said Kalisperis, who is a junior. Straw and several other assistants share their experiences and advice and have helped both students with their resumes.

Junior Jen Vick, an English major and journalism minor, interns at the Carroll County Bureau of The Baltimore Sun two days a week for five credits. She approached Terry Dalton, English professor, about the internship because students in the past had interned there.

"It's an incredible experience,"



JOSE (JURA) SIQUERA

Political science majors Andy Kalisperis and Aaron Corbett often address problems of voters for Congressman Roscoe Bartlett.

Vick said. She spends a lot of hours doing the internship that sometimes requires doing interviews on other days of the week, but added that "it's definitely worth it."

Vick has written over ten stories that have been published. She is learning valuable interviewing skills and the way a newspaper works, especially with deadlines.

At a recent press conference, Vick was able to interview Senator Barbara Mikulski, and one of her more memorable experiences was writing a story on and listening to Stan Stovall, a news anchor for Channel 2 news, give a speech at Liberty High School during Black History Month.

Amory Heffner, a biology major, interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital during Jan term for two credits.

"I saw everything come in from kids with Down Syndrome to parents who were considering conception but were at a high risk for diseases," Heffner said. She also helped gather and compile data from a study of PKU disease and put it into a chart. Heffner would

like to eventually go into genetic counseling.

"It doesn't mean anything to read paragraphs and paragraphs about genetic mutations in a book until you get out and see how they affect real people," Heffner said.

As a business/economics major, senior Ryan John acts as co-coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program at WMC. John's job includes screening phone calls, making appointments, and setting up computers and, in the process, earns hours toward credit.

Students earn an average of a one-half to one credit for the hours they put in for the VITA program. They receive their first 32 hours toward credit by taking a class taught by Dr. Susan Milstein, business professor, that is required of the student volunteers.

Approximately 20 students earn additional credit for hours spent doing the free tax help that is offered to low-income people.

Features editor Jen Vick contributed to this article

## CAPBoard Events and Costs

<b>August</b>	
-Orientation Video Dance Party*	(\$1,349.76)
<b>September</b>	
-Comedian: Kathy Walker*	(\$ 914.95)
-Welcome Back Day	(\$2,932.80)
-Movie: "Friday the 13th"	(\$ 738.00)
-Comedian: Randy Riggle*	(\$ 576.60)
-Inner Harbor Bus Trip	(\$ 234.25)
-Movie: "Bird Cage"*	(\$ 380.50)
-Smithsonian Museum Trip	(\$ 357.25)
<b>October</b>	
-Comedian: Frankie Manzi*	(\$ 763.05)
-Mid-Day Melodies	(\$ 150.00)
-Movie: "Twister"*	(\$ 392.64)
-90210 Night*	(\$ 50.00)
-World Series Night*	(\$ 50.67)
-Movie: "What's Love Got To Do With It"	(\$ 268.00)
-Taneytown Haunted House Bus Trip	(\$ 86.00)
-Domestic Violence Speaker	(\$ 59.82)
<b>November</b>	
-Hypnotist: Chuck Milligan*	(\$2,139.97)
-Musician: Paul Order	(\$ 917.14)
-Movie: "Eraser"*	(\$ 456.00)
-Radio City Music Hall Trip	(\$2,001.70)
-Karaoke Night*	(\$ 570.97)
-Movie: "A Time To Kill"*	(\$ 786.59)
<b>December</b>	
-Movie: "The Nutty Professor"*	(\$ 425.75)
-Frosty Formal*	(\$4,672.15)
-Monday Night Football*	(\$ 11.34)
-CAPBoard Social*	(\$ 27.67)
<b>January</b>	
-Board Games Night	(\$ 17.33)
-Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	(\$ 0.00)
<b>February</b>	
-Movie: "Higher Learning"	(\$ 263.00)
-Comedian: Tony Woods*	(\$1,095.14)
-Steppin' Back to Africa	(\$1,076.70)
-One Woman Show: Angela Banks	(\$ 965.00)
-Blacks in Wax Museum Trip	(\$ 323.50)
-Movie: "The Fan"	(\$ 306.50)
-Movie: "Soul of the Game"	(\$ 314.00)
-TV Night in the Pub*	(\$ 26.25)
<b>March</b>	
-Musician: Barbara Bailey Hutchison	(\$1,047.40)
-Movie: "How To Make An American Quilt"	(\$ 314.00)
-Musician Review Show	(\$ 522.00)

\* indicates the events which featured food and soda/punch

# Cruising the Chesapeake Bay with music and romance

BY JEN VICK  
Features Editor

The Inner Harbor lights grew dim as the Bay Lady ventured out onto the Chesapeake Bay, carrying WMC couples that lingered by the boat's rail and friends who cut a rug on the dance floor.

Although the damp cool weather overshadowed the evening's moonlight, the annual Moonlight Cruise sponsored by CAPBoard was a sold-out success.

"All the feed back I've gotten so far is pretty positive about people enjoying it," said senior Kendra Jones, who helped organize the event as vice-president of CAPBoard and head of the Mainstage committee.

Last year 200 tickets were sold for the Moonlight Cruise on the

Bay Lady, but only one indoor deck was opened for dancing. This year, CAPBoard raised the number of tickets sold to 230, \$22 for couples and \$18 for a single ticket, and an-

*Five buses transported couples and groups of friends donning suits and ties, dresses, high heels, and jewelry.*

other indoor deck was opened, and students were able to dance and maneuver between both. Music was provided by a DJ. Many also braved the open top deck and the

strong bay breezes to view Baltimore's vast shoreline.

"It worked out really nicely," Jones said. "Everything was really spread out."

Five buses transported couples and groups of friends donning suits and ties, dresses, high heels, and jewelry for the semi-formal. Leaving at 10 p.m., students sailed for several hours before returning to campus at 3 a.m.

For freshman Erin Howard, 1997's Moonlight Cruise was her first. "In high school you had formals, but being on the cruise added an extra element that made it more exciting," she said.

All who attended the spring formal, were given free wine glasses that said "Western Maryland College's Moonlight Cruise, 1997," to toast the elegant evening.

## Rebirth of Channel 17 at WMC

Continued from page 8

describes the new stations as "two good channels." One is TV-Land, and the other is the Sundance Movie Channel.

"The difficult thing is it looks fun but you have to write and you have to shoot and you have to edit. The fun stuff comes with the realization that commitment is involved," said Lemieux. A group of about 15 students are responsible for the new Channel 17.

As for the future of WMC's TV station, Lemieux and Gill agree it looks promising. "Hopefully this thing will get bigger down the

road," said Gill. He wants the station to "reach the potential it really can have and be used as a learning instrument."

"My guess is in the fall of '97, we'll have a nice station," said Lemieux.

He also encourages anyone interested in television production to become involved with Channel 17.

"If anybody out there has an idea for a television show or wants to be involved in television production, come on down, don't be shy," he said.

*Write for the  
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# WMC Baseball sends Washington home; 6-5 CC record

*They are currently on a roll after two consecutive wins over both Washington and Swarthmore*

By DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

Streaky. That is the one word that probably best describes Western Maryland's baseball team this season.

The Green Terror entered Centennial Conference play with a solid 8-3 record, but proceeded to lose their first four conference games, two to Franklin and Marshall and two more at the hands of Johns Hopkins. They followed that by winning their next six games, defeating Washington, Muhlenberg, and Swarthmore each twice, and then losing 13-6 to Gettysburg, making their conference record 6-5.

Earlier in the season head coach Dave Seibert had said that run production would be the key to the team's success. This was evident in the two streaks as the Green Terror averaged just over two runs per game in the four losses, but nearly 10 runs per contest in the six wins.

Senior Rick Estes has been one of the reasons for the sudden turnaround in scoring, having hit four home runs in the last four games, including two in the second game

of a double header against Swarthmore on April 13, earning him a spot on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll for that week.

"He's been a big spark. When you have a guy that's going to hit home runs like that, that's a big spark to your offense. He's hit them at some pretty opportune times too," said Seibert.

Sophomores Pat Durand, Mike

runs, and they were playing a team with an overall record of 9-17. For some reason, however, the Green Terror were unable to put the Bulls away, and a seven-run fifth-inning opened the game up for Gettysburg.

"We lost our composure there. We made a lot of mistakes.... you can't do that against really anybody and expect to win. We would have

*"We have the opportunity to win nine more. we can beat anybody on our schedule if we play well...if we play well."*

Dave Seibert, Head coach

Marino and junior Brian Miller have also jumped started the offense with their bats. Miller was hitting .400 and had scored 15 runs heading into the April 15 game against Gettysburg.

Durand was leading the team with 16 runs to go with his .379 batting average, and Marino entered the game with a batting average of .370.

Everything seemed to be fine going into the game against Gettysburg, the team was on a six game winning streak, they were scoring

had trouble beating anybody yesterday for the way we played defensively," Seibert said.

The loss may have ended WMC's run for the conference championship, as they are now three games behind both Johns Hopkins and Franklin and Marshall, with no games left against either team.

Seibert is looking for his team to rebound from the loss and play well for the rest of the season, whether or not they have a shot at a conference championship.

"You've got to put it in perspective. It's one game. You have to make corrections, you have to learn from your loss and the mistakes you've made. We have nine games left and our goal is to go out and try to win every game we play," Seibert said. "We have the opportunity to win nine more. We can beat anybody on our schedule if we play well...if we play well."

Swarthmore, giving him five on the season. That gives him the team record for saves in a season, which had been four, and puts him within one save of the career record of six.

His E.R.A. of 1.42 has impressed Seibert, who feels this is the most important stat for a pitcher. "I anticipated that he would be able to help us as a freshman. We've opted at this point to use him in relief. He's been very effective for us," he said.

Seibert also points to the strong pitching performances of sophomore Kevin Culley, junior George Cossabone, and senior Tim D'Angelo, who despite a high E.R.A. has the best record on the team at 4-2. D'Angelo has also pitched more innings than any other pitcher on the team, including a complete-game seven hit at Western Maryland beat Washington 12-5.

Seibert feels the team has the ability to win the rest of their games if they can play consistently. "We've got nine wins left the way I look at it. Potential wins. I believe in them, I believe they can win every game they play. I really believe that."

## Men's lacrosse checking off opponents

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

Men's lacrosse is ravaging the centennial conference this season. The Green Terror play on of the toughest schedules in Division III lacrosse, but you would never know based on their record.

The men are now 9-0 after an exciting upset win against Gettysburg last week, and a win over Haverford. On April 9, WMC hosted eighth-ranked Gettysburg. Junior Bo Schrott helped Western Maryland secure the win in the fourth quarter with three goals and one assist, and senior goal-tender John Torpy made the Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll for his performance of 17 saves that game.

Three days later, the Green Terror came back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Haverford 11-8. With this win, WMC climbed to thirteenth on the national Division III poll and tied the school record for most consecutive wins. Sophomore Jeremy Kobor recorded three goals and one assist as senior Matt Hoppe added two goals and two assists.

Saturday, the Green Terror defeated Franklin and Marshall 14-7. Schrott scored a game-high five

goals and two assists, while teammate Hoppe added four goals and four assists.

A large portion of this success is due to excellent coaching. Head Coach Keith Reitenbach has won two national championships playing at Cornell and coached in three NCAA championship games. He stresses the importance of family unity, especially the "Green Terror Lacrosse family" who meets for picnics and alumni events. In addition, Reitenbach believes in overall success, which means concentration in the classroom. He is very proud of his team GPA of 2.45, including ten guys with GPA's over 3.0.

Reitenbach's game philosophy is even more intense. As sophomore defender Matt Moscato reflected, "each game should be the most important game of your life." As the Green Terror look at each game equally, even when they face nationally ranked teams like Gettysburg, Salisbury State, and Washington.

Reitenbach could not do this on his own. He has the support of assistants Charles Shourberg, Brent Whalen, and Chris Johnson. Each have established success in lacrosse. Shourberg was named 1st Team All-

America in '92 at Ithaca College; Whalen is a former assistant at Westminster HS and veteran of the Maryland Lacrosse Club and the Baltimore Thunder; and Johnson in his second year at WMC also coordinates the Green Terror strength program.

These men rely on the seniors to carry the team, as Reitenbach believes, "success in college athletics is most often directly related to your seniors." This year he has five, and they are meeting his expectations. Captains Steve Hallowell and Hoppe were both nominated as preseason All-American candidates, after Hallowell made the 1st Team All-Conference as a defender last year, and Hoppe made the 2nd team as an attack player. Torpy is their top goalie, Mark Frey has turned on as a real role-player, scoring two goals in both games last week, and Scott Schenzer, who was Rookie of the Year in '93, is now their best face-off man.

On the other hand, Reitenbach recognizes the importance of having freshmen to step in and be front-line impact players. He hopes to have 2-3 he can play day-to-day each year to continue to develop into even stronger upperclassmen.

In addition, sophomore Martin Oswiecimka has competed a tremendous amount this year after taking the season off last year.

The Green Terror lacrosse team has the toughest part of their season ahead with contests against fourth ranked Salisbury and second ranked Washington still to come. The team will visit Dickinson, who has not beat WMC in 30 years, on the 23rd.

## Track athletes run toward championship

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

The Western Maryland track and field teams are having a phenomenal year. Competing against Division I schools like Penn State, the athletes are hanging tough.

At the Shippensburg Invitational on April 12, the men and ladies each placed eighth out of fifteen competitors. The men compiled 38 points, 21 from junior Donte Abbron who won the 100-meter dash, places second in the 100-meter dash, and came in sixth in the 200 dash. Freshman Josh Beck paced fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and seventh in the javelin.

The women tallied 21 points with the help of freshman Kerry Wilson who placed third in the 100 hurdles, fifth in the 400 dash, and eighth in the 200.

A week earlier at the Colonial Relay, hosted by William and Mary College, WMC set four school records. The men's (3:36.82) and women's (4:30.36) sprint medley relay teams, and both 4x200-meter relay squads set records. The men's 4x200 team, consisting of Abbron, Gavin DeFreitas, Richard Smith, and Chris Hydorn, placed 10th of 21 teams.

Abbron finished seventh in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3 3/4 inches, the second-best effort in school history. The ladies 4x400 relay of Sommer Chorman, Kare Fisher, Pauline McAlonan, and Wilson also posted the second-best time in school history.

Abbron came within six-hundredths of a second of qualifying for the NCAA Division III championship in the preliminaries on March 29 at the Susquehanna University Invitational.

He won the event with a time of 11.09 in the final, as well as capturing the triple jump.

Wilson won both the triple jump and the long jump with leaps 13 inches, and 18 inches beyond her closest competitor.

Athletes who have been instrumental this season include Wilson. Cynthia Callen in long distances with a fourth fastest conference time in the 5,000. Fisher in the 100 and 400 hurdles, as well as the two record setting relay teams at Colonial, and Erin Williams with the 3rd farthest shot put and fourth discus in the conference. In addition, Chorman was voted team MVP after the Colonial relays for her performances in the 4x100, 4x400, 800, 400, and the two school record setting relay teams.

The other men's relay to set a school record at Colonial was the sprint medley combination of Chris Hydorn, De Freitas, Mike Bogart, and Rob Birdsall. Josh Beck currently has the longest throw in the conference in the javelin. Jim Parsons the second best discus in the conference, and Matt Helfrich is fourth in the pole vault with a height of twelve feet. Abbron currently has the top score in the 100 and long jump, second in the 200 and triple in addition to his relay efforts.

Head coach Doug Renner is happy with the season so far. He says his athletes are "tuning well." They have broken six school records and consistently improve personal bests week after week. The team is still scheduled to compete at the Penn Relays April 24-25, the Dickinson Invitational April 26, the CC championship May 3-4, and the Mizuno Invitational May 10.

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# Giorno, North: kindred Lax spirits

By MIKE PUSKAR  
*Arts Editor*

Here's the story of a lioness and a lobster (no, it's not a fable).

It all started when a little girl of about five or six picked up a basketball. This sport led little Amy North into her stunning athletic career. North first picked up lacrosse in seventh grade because it was something new. She continued to play, somewhat influenced by her elder brother's participation in men's lacrosse. North attended Liberty High in Sykesville, MD, playing lacrosse there all four years and becoming co-senior captain with WMC defender Natalie Hannibal. Her highest honor while playing for the Liberty Lions was All-County First Team.

While North played in the area of South Carroll, another player, Meghan Giorno, was in Baldwin, MD at John Carroll. Like North, Giorno was about five when she first got into sports by playing basketball. At first, Giorno was more for softball; upon entering high school, however, she grew tired of the sport and chose lacrosse to try something different. Earning All-County First Team as well, her change was evidently a good one.

North, a sophomore, chose WMC because of its status as a division III school; she wanted to be able to get a good academic background and still play field hockey and lacrosse. A Business Major/Arts



JOSE (DUBAI) SIQUIERA  
 Meghan Giorno, near, and Amy North, far, walk across the field after North contributed one of her five goals during Saturday's game against Bryn Mawr. This one she made off of a pass from Giorno, who also had a goal to help the Lady Terrors win 21-4.

cumulating GPA of 3.67, and still has time to make her games the best they can be. In field hockey, she has received Honorable Mention, and All-Centennial Conference honors in the fall of 1996.

Giorno, a freshman psych major with a

3.0 first semester, chose WMC because of its location close to home. She credits soccer, however, for pulling her into the program.

During spring break in Florida, Giorno received the nickname "Lobster" from her teammates. On this team, she commented, "I didn't know what to expect of the team when I came in. I'm really impressed with the defense because there's only one returning starter [Hannibal], and a lot of the girls [on defense] had never even played lacrosse before."

This team has a record of 6-3 thus far. "I think the record, despite the Mühlenberg game, shows what kind of team we are," stated North. "And the two [other] losses we have were against tough teams, and we played well."

These two ladies have a great rapport on the field. In the Washington game on April 1, they took turns lending each other a hand. On one goal, one scored while the other assisted, whereas on the next goal it was vice-versa. "I think one of the things is that we both always look to pass," Giorno said of this affinity. "And we seem to find each other a lot."

North replied that she had never thought of it that way, but she completely agreed. As for future plans in lacrosse, North and Giorno would like to coach high school, the former also willing to coach college, yet they each have promising years ahead of them as a Lady Terror.

## Women's Lax stand their ground

By MIKE PUSKAR  
*Arts Editor*

Already having a record of 3-1 under the velcro of their kilts, the Lady Terrors headed up to Haverford on April 5, where they won 6-5. Junior Courtney Boden led the team with two goals and an assist. Freshman Meghan Bellucci, senior Jodi Wagner and sophomore Robin Zimmerly each scored once and assisted once, while sophomore Amy North scored one goal.

It was a suspenseful game, for the score was 5-5 near the end. The winning goal was scored with only eleven seconds remaining in the game. On the other end of the field, junior goalie Amanda Rose played a good game and thus was named Player of the Day.

Three days later, the ladies bussed up to Franklin & Marshall. Half-time resulted in a favorable score, and the ladies won with a remarkably close score of 10-9. The game would have gone into overtime had it not been for Rose, who made a save with ten seconds left in the game.

Zimmerly, senior Mary Beth Francis and freshman Cynthia Berger led the game with two goals each, the latter being the team's secret weapon.

Berger is not a starter, but whenever she substitutes, she is bound to score. Boden, Wagner and freshman Meghan Giorno each had one goal and one assist. North also scored, and Bellucci lent an assist.

In defense, junior Marjorie Hargrave once again protected her team's score well. Team captains Francis and Wagner received the game balls, for the pair were made Players of the Day.

On April 10, WMC hosted Goucher and the beginning of the game was frantic. One team scored, and then the other several seconds later, and then the first again. Three goals within the first minute alone.

The start of the second half was similar. Though no goals were scored immediately, the ball kept changing sides constantly. WMC eventually won 18-8 (12-3 @ half). Zimmerly led with five goals and one assist, with Bellucci not far behind with five goals. Giorno, who became player of the day, scored twice and had two assists, while the captains each scored two. North and Berger scored as well.

Due to inclement weather, the Lady Terrors lost a close one 9-10. North led with three goals, Berger and sophomore defender Natalie Hannibal not far behind with two each. Boden had one goal and one assist. Each Meg contributed as well, Bellucci with a goal and Giorno with an assist.

The game versus Gettysburg on April 15 brought WMC another loss at 7-9. Zimmerly led with two goals and one assist, while Bellucci scored twice. Boden had one of each again. Wagner scored with eighteen seconds remaining in the game, but it still wasn't enough to win.

Following Saturday's game, the team is posting a record of 8-3. They beat Bryn Mawr 21-4 with the help of five beats from North, four from Bellucci and Zimmerly, and a host of others.

Commenting on this year's team, North said, "They're a great bunch of girls, and I think we work well together, on and off the field. I think off the field is just as important because we can read each other well on the field."

## GREEN TERROR SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S LACROSSE

#### GAME RESULTS

Team - Score - W/L  
 Gettysburg - 10-5 - W  
 Haverford - 11-8 - W  
 Franklin & Marshall - 14-7 - W

#### GOAL LEADERS

GS  
 Matt Hoppe 28  
 Bo Schrott 25  
 Rob Witte 16  
 Jeremy Kober 16  
 Mike Sargent 13  
 Scott Schenzer 12

#### ASSIST LEADERS

A  
 Mike Sargent 16  
 Rob Witte 15  
 Matt Hoppe 14  
 Bo Schrott 10  
 Scott Schenzer 8  
 Jeremy Kober 8

#### GOALKEEPING

Player - SV - GA - SV%  
 John Torpy - 115 - 69 - .625  
 Ed Swiatek - 9 - 5 - .643

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

#### GAME RESULTS

Team - Score - W/L  
 F & M - 10-9 - W  
 Goucher - 18-8 - W  
 Muhlenberg - 9-10 - L  
 Gettysburg - 7-9 - L

#### GOAL LEADERS

GS  
 Meghan Bellucci 18  
 Jodi Wagner 16  
 Robin Zimmerly 15  
 Amy North 13  
 Courtney Boden 10  
 Mary Beth Francis 10

#### ASSIST LEADERS

A  
 Meghan Bellucci 10

Meg Giorno

8

#### GOALKEEPING

Player - SV - GA - SV%  
 Amanda Rose - 105 - 63 - .625

### MEN'S TENNIS

#### GAME RESULTS

Team - Score - W/L  
 Villa Julie - 8-1 - W  
 Catholic - 6-1 - L  
 Gettysburg - 6-1 - L

#### SINGLES RESULTS

Player - Pos - W - L - Pct.  
 Roland Wolff - 1 - 3 - 5 - .375  
 Craig Eckard - 2 - 2 - 6 - .250  
 Tyler Barrell - 3 - 2 - 1 - .667  
 Thomas Polinsky - 3/6 - 1-5 - .167  
 Mark Rhome - 4 - 1 - 4 - .200  
 Kevin Klunk - 5 - 2 - 6 - .250  
 Colin Forman - 3/5 - 1-3 - .250  
 Marc Martilotta - 6 - 4 - 2 - .667

#### DOUBLES RESULTS

Players - Pos - W - L - Pct.  
 Eckard/Wolff - 1 - 3 - 5 - .375  
 Barrell/Rhyme - 2 - 0 - 1 - .000  
 Forman/Polinsky - 2/3 - 1-2 - .500  
 Klunk/Rhyme - 2/3 - 1 - 2 - .333  
 Forman/Klunk - 3 - 1 - 4 - .200  
 Martilotta/Polinsky - 3-0-2 - .292

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### GAME RESULTS

Team - Score - W/L  
 York - 7-2 - W  
 Catholic - 5-4 - L  
 Gettysburg - 9-0 - L

#### SINGLES RESULTS

Player - Pos - W - L - Pct.  
 Kim Keller - 1 - 3 - 6 - .333  
 Lara Henderson - 2 - 6 - 3 - .667  
 Amy Sheridan - 3 - 1 - 6 - .143  
 Jessica Mongrain - 3/4 - 2-4 - .333

Amanda Greening - 4/5 - 2-6 - .250

Stephanie Nemecek - 5/6 - 4-3 - .571

Jessica Boynton - 5/6 - 2-4 - .333

#### DOUBLES RESULTS

Players - Pos - W - L - Pct.  
 Greening/Keller - 1 - 1 - 3 - .250  
 Keller/Mongrain - 1 - 0 - 1 - .000  
 Henderson/Sheridan - 2-3-2 - .600  
 Mongrain/Nemecek - 3-1-1 - .500  
 Boynton/Mongrain - 3-1-1 - .500  
 Boynton/Nemecek - 3-1-3 - .250

#### BASEBALL (14-7, 6-4)

(stats represent through 21 games)

#### BATTING

Player - AB - 2B - 3B - HR - RBI - BA  
 Brian Miller - 75 - 5 - 0 - 0 - 7 - .400  
 Pat Durand - 58 - 2 - 1 - 0 - 10 - .379  
 Mike Marino - 54 - 7 - 1 - 0 - 12 - .370  
 Matt Gribbin - 25 - 2 - 1 - 0 - 7 - .360  
 Mike Sansone - 6 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2 - .333  
 Jay Hinish - 37 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 6 - .324  
 Rick Estes - 79 - 1 - 3 - 3 - 15 - .316  
 George Cossabone - 50 - 2-0-2 - 7 - .300  
 Brian Culley - 69 - 5 - 2 - 2 - 10 - .290  
 David Blank - 47 - 1 - 1 - 0 - 8 - .277  
 Christian Abildso - 71 - 3-0-0 - 13 - .268

#### SOFTBALL (10-3)

(stats represent through 21 games)

#### BATTING

Player - AB - 2B - 3B - HR - RBIs - BA  
 Julie Backof - 71 - 10 - 5 - 8 - 35 - .592  
 Jackie Mathias - 53 - 3 - 1 - 5 - 22 - .491  
 Gina Hughes - 68 - 7 - 1 - 1 - 20 - .338  
 Jan Scott - 60 - 4 - 2 - 0 - 21 - .383  
 Kari Thompson - 75 - 2-0-0 - 9 - .387  
 Stacy Seward - 64 - 0 - 2 - 0 - 6 - .297

#### Pitching

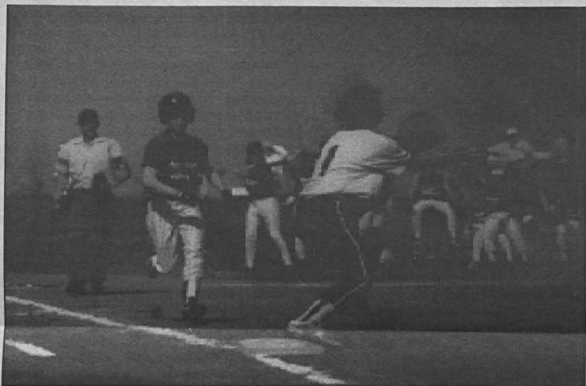
Kim Ruprecht - 6-2  
 Amy Cipolloni - 8-3, 1 save

All statistics are as of April 17, 1997.



## Softball success in conference surprises young squad

*The Lady Terrors are 13-5 overall, 10-1 at the top of the Centennial Conference*



Sophomore Kim Ruprecht strives to reach base before the throw. Ruprecht leads the women this season with her strong, consistent pitching.

By DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

If you hear the sound of explosions emanating from somewhere near WMC's practice fields, don't be alarmed, it just means WMC's softball team has a game.

The offensive numbers put up by this year's softball team are overpowering. Just ask any WMC opponent. They have used this power to earn them a 10-1 record in the Centennial Conference and first place (13-5 overall).

The Green Terror had the top two hitters in the Centennial Conference, the top two home run hitters, and three of the top four run scorers heading into their April 16 double header with Dickinson. Julie Backof lead the conference in batting average (.710), home runs (4), and runs scored (20). Jacie Mathias ranked second behind Backof in both batting average (.680), and home runs (3).

No one else in the conference was even close to these two in batting average or home runs, as the third ranking batting average was below .600, and no one else in the conference had more than one home run.

"Where most teams are fighting, and scratching, and clawing for a run, we're going for the three run blast," said head coach George Dix.

Dix wasn't quite sure how the team would do when the season began. He says the loss of key players from last year's team left some question marks heading into this season. He was pleased, however, to see some of those voids filled by Mathias' development as a player.

"We're just surprised by the way she has been hitting the ball with power. I think that gave us an extra lift. That may be the difference right now. She's been a big surprise," said Dix.

Along with Mathias, Dix says he looks to Backof, Kari Thompson, and January Scott to help keep the team on top. According to Dix, when "the game is close or something like that, they have that little extra drive to reach back for a little extra. That's been the big thing. I think, to give us the edge. Whenever we need a big hit or something, one of those four have been able to come through for us."

Western Maryland's only loss in conference play this season was in the first game of an April 5 double header against Washington College. The Green Terror were trailing 13-1 before making a furious comeback to tie the game at 13, sending it into extra innings. Washington, however, was able to capture the victory in the ninth, scoring two runs without getting a hit.

The second game of the double header was also exciting. With the score tied at 4, Backof was able to get a single with one out in the bottom of the seventh

inning, driving in the winning run and handing WMC the win.

The Green Terror faced Messiah on April 10, a team which was ranked #2 in the NCAA Division III East Region, but they did not back down. The Green Terror were narrowly defeated 3-2. After giving up 2 runs in the first inning, pitcher Amy Cipolloni took control, only giving up one run the rest of the game. Western Maryland's usually explosive bats, however, were only able to muster four hits, two of them from Kari Thompson.

Since that time the Green Terror are 4-1, with all four victories coming over Centennial Conference foes Muhlenberg and Dickinson. The only loss being an 8-5 defeat to non-conference York.

Amy Cipolloni earned a spot on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll for her performances against Messiah and the opening game of the double header against Muhlenberg. "She's done a good job for us. She doesn't have the speed, but she's able to move the ball around and keep them off balance. Her control is probably her

biggest asset," Dix said of her.

In the opening game of the April 16 double header against Dickinson, the Green Terror launched four home runs, two coming from Mathias. Gina Hughes and Backof also homered. Stacie Healy added a home run in the second game to give WMC five on the day.

While WMC's bats have been giving opposing pitchers headaches, Kim Ruprecht has helped keep other teams at bay. She currently has an E.R.A. of 1.42, giving up only one run in her last game against Dickinson.

With no seniors on the team, Dix is looking forward to having an excellent team next year. "Anytime you don't have any seniors, you have your top players returning, plus a couple of new people to add to it. It's something a coach looks forward to, especially when you're having a good season," he said.

Before the team looks into the future, they must get ready for double headers against Ursinus and Gettysburg, both of whom are still in contention for the championship.

## Tennis endures rebuilding season

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

The Green Terror tennis team began this season with three goals in mind: developing as a team, developing a positive team attitude, and not worrying about wins and losses.

Both the women and men are

ference which is real good at this stage. I didn't expect that," Lopez commented on his ladies squad.

Junior Kim Keller is playing the number one spot, followed by surprise success Lara Henderson. Henderson is a freshman, but fourth in the conference in her position. She is 3-2 in Centennial Confer-

tyler Barrell has been a shining star but has been out sick in the last few weeks. Another freshman, Mark Martilotta playing at the number six spot has been winning matches against hard teams.

The men are currently 0-4 in the conference and 2-4 overall. WMC men's tennis has never won a con-

*"We're in the middle of the conference which is real good at this stage. I didn't expect that."*

Jim Lopez, Head coach

weak in experience with no seniors and only four returning letter-winners. However, Head coach Jim Lopez feels pretty good about their future since they will retain the nucleus of the team.

In his second year at WMC, Lopez is still building his program. This year they began fall competition and next year they plan to take a spring trip which he feels will give them strength as a team. Lopez was formerly a national coach for the United States Tennis Association.

"We're in the middle of the con-

ference play and 6-2 overall. She extended her winning streak to five matches last week. Lopez is also very pleased with Keller and Henderson as a doubles team. He feels they have shown vast improvement together in just a few matches.

Lopez also mentioned that his freshmen seem to be doing a lot of damage, helping the ladies to a 2-3 Centennial record and 3-5 overall.

On the men's team, Lopez relies on his number one singles player junior Roland Wolfe and classmate Craig Eckard. Freshman

ference match. In response, Lopez states, "They're just a little better than us, I really can't explain it."

A few reasons may be that this conference is one of the strongest in Division III tennis and other schools have built strong winning traditions to recruit new players. Other team also have indoor facilities to play year-round and take spring trips.

"The hardest part is keeping their attitudes up when they are losing matches," Lopez said. "We should be able to step up as our team gets stronger."

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--See pages 8-9

## P<sup>the</sup> Phoenix



Volume XV, Number 12

Western Maryland College

Thursday, May 8, 1997

## Open forum challenges graduation date of '98

BY NIKKI BELANGER  
staff writer

On Monday April 28, about 50 students from the junior class met in the Decker Center Forum to devise a plan of attack to have graduation in 1998 changed back to the Saturday of the week following finals.

"We want to deal with this in the most professional manner possible," said Lynnae Stoehr, next year's senior class president.

The group discussed several ways to have the students' concerns addressed. They passed a petition around to different campus organizations and students, and parents are writing letters to the administration.

"There is huge student concern and a disgruntled student body," Stoehr said.

After answering questions to clear up any misunderstandings, the group addressed what actions they would take if the graduation date was not changed back to Saturday.

Among the several possibilities is boycotting Senior Pride,

which is an annual project the seniors undertake by soliciting classmates to donate money for a project on campus. Another possibility is refusing to donate any money once graduated, as future alumni.

"I foresee a huge problem," said Assistant Director of Annual Giving Vanessa Berger, who added that many times if alumni have had a problem with the administration in the past, they have often refused to donate any money to the college.

Sara Beth Reyburn, next year's senior class Student Government Association representative, met with Berger to discuss the chance that Senior Pride may be used as a bargaining tool.

Although she has no control over the situation, Berger said she is willing to do whatever she can to help the junior class by passing any information she has on to her boss Stevenson W. Close Jr., Associate Vice President and Director of Development, who can relay it to the administration.

*Continued on page 5*

## WMC STUDENT CHARGED WITH THEFT OF PHOENIX

ACCUSED TO APPEAR BEFORE HONOR AND CONDUCT BOARD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

By KATE HAMPSON  
Assistant News Editor

A WMC student is to be brought before the Honor and Conduct Board on Friday, May 9 over the recent theft of the Phoenix.

More than 1,300 copies of the April 24 edition of the paper were taken from Decker Student Center on Wednesday 23, sometime between 2:30 and 4 p.m. The papers had been delivered a day early and were standing outside the post office awaiting distribution.

The student will be called in front of the board on three charges of misconduct: dishonesty; intentional obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or other college activities; and stealing, concealing, defacing, or damaging college property.

The newspaper featured an article about a recent hazing incident by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. The incident involved psychological pressure and mental hazing. Before the paper was printed, the sorority had asked the Phoenix not to publish the story. They did

so in a way that left staff members feeling as though they were being bullied, although no specific threats were made.

It is not known whether the student coming before the board is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and this information will not be released until after the hearing is completed, sometime before the end of the semester.

If the board finds the individual responsible, he or she faces sanctions ranging from a warning to expulsion, according to Dean Of Student Affairs Phil Sayre. The investigation is being conducted by Campus Safety, who are reluctant to name any suspects, although Director of Campus Safety Mike Webster said that he had talked to a lot of people, including members of Phi Sigma Sigma. However, he stressed that many people had been spoken to and said that it would be "unfair to focus on the sorority."

The Phoenix is hopeful that the perpetrators will be found and punished. Editor Carolyn Barnes said that it was "really frustrating" to discover that the newspapers were missing. She ex-

plained that a lot of work goes into the newspaper and that the stolen edition had been particularly difficult as there were computer problems. She said, "I'd like to find out who the culprit was and at least have them pay for the reprint."

The newspaper was reissued the following day at a cost of \$392 and placed in students' mailboxes, to prevent the theft from reoccurring.

Stealing the newspapers is a serious crime. It is considered to be a theft of \$392, a felony in Maryland, punishable by up to 15 years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Taking the newspapers themselves is also a crime, for which the culprit could receive up to 50 days imprisonment and a \$500 fine. However, according to college spokesman Don Schumaker, the case will remain with the Honor and Conduct Board and will not be taken off-campus.

The Honor and Conduct Board is a committee made up of two students and two faculty members, chaired by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Scott Kane. The board will examine the information and decide on punishment.

## Overcrowding resident halls not to be a problem in Fall

BY SARAH SNELL  
Senior News Reporter

Even with a recent record number of students coming to WMC this fall, overcrowding will not be a problem.

According to Director of Admissions Marty O'Connell the number of students is "not way up, but they were way down."

Housing Director Scott Kane said that in the late 80's, there were as many as 499 new students.

"We're not expecting anything like that this year," he said. "We should be full," Kane said, but not overly full.

With just over 400 acceptances in as of May 1st this year, O'Connell expects about 450 new students.

Approximately 87 percent of these were resident students and mostly freshman.

Transfer acceptances are not due until July 15.

Last year there were 442

*According to  
Director of  
Admissions Marty  
O'Connell the  
number of students  
is "not way up, but  
they were way  
down."*

new students. Typically 80 to 90 percent of new students are residents, O'Connell said.

If overcrowding ever does occur, Kane said that houses the

school has rented to the general public can be taken and used for students.

Some single rooms can be made into doubles and doubles into triples, Kane said. Also, the long range plan to renovate the residence hall should aid this problem.

In addition to practical and cosmetic changes to Blanche Ward and Rouzer Halls this summer, Pennsylvania Avenue houses 147, 171, and 189 will be converted from rentals to house students, according to the "Proposed Residence Hall Renovations Timeline" by the Long Range Planning Committee.

In the Summer of 1998, Albert Newman Ward Hall will be renovated to have large suite-style accommodations, according to the report.

### In the next year...

#### Spring 1997

All residence Halls  
fire alarm systems tied to central annunciator in Campus Safety office

#### Summer 1997

Rouzer Hall  
replace beds, desks and chairs in student rooms  
refurbish lobby furniture  
cut door form RLC office to lobby

#### Blanche Ward Hall

add lighting in hallways  
repair plaster, stipple and paint, and carpet hallways  
replace lobby carpet with floor tile or rubber matting

construct office in lobby  
repair and painting in bathrooms as needed

147, 171, and 189 PA Ave  
convert from rental to student usage

#### Summer 1998

Albert Norman Ward Hall  
add central stairwell to create large suite-style accommodations  
replace windows on NW side to reduce heat loss  
carpet hallways and rooms  
repair and painting in bathrooms as needed  
security screens, first floor deadbolts, 1st, 2nd, 4th floors as needed

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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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# THE SOAPBOX

Adam Dean

Censorship is an ugly thing. Everyone opposes censorship, right? Maybe not. Last Wednesday someone decided to abscond with almost the entire run of *The Phoenix*. Was censorship their motive? And if so, what did they fear?

Censorship is the realm of cowards and those whose ideas are so weak as to be unable to withstand any scrutiny. What has a strong, righteous individual to fear from the free exchange of ideas? The answer is nothing. Nothing at all. If the papers were taken to oppress the freedom of speech, that is censorship in it's most raw form. The Nazis used to burn books to prevent the spread of ideas they were uncomfortable with. This cowardly theft is no better.

One might ask how can a free publication be stolen? The answer is very simple. *The Phoenix* is free to every one so long as each person takes a reasonable number. Almost 1,300 is not reasonable mount for any person or group to take. As a matter of fact it is felony theft. Think about that, a felony. Even if you avoid prison, you lose the right to vote. A felony conviction does not impress many employers and you lose other rights and privileges of being a citizen. I hope who ever pulled this stunt thinks it was worth it.

As an aside, the Western Maryland College Association of Deaf Education sent me an in-

teresting letter recently. They originally wanted to have me meet with them as a group. I declined this invitation because as a journalist I feel that any issues surrounding something published in *The Phoenix* should be handled through a letter or a guest

*"Censorship is the realm of those whose ideas are so weak as to be unable to withstand any scrutiny. What has a strong, righteous individual to fear from the free exchange of ideas?...Nothing at all."*

editorial. However, I would like to defend myself.

To answer your first question, WMCADe, if a deaf student is too loud, I tap him or her on the shoulder and request that they stop. Usually this accomplished through written English. Whenever I do this the response is usually positive because

they were unaware what they were doing and had no intention to offend. Sometimes I will do the same thing to people who are humming.

Second, I have very little contact with Deaf culture or Deaf people. My comments were based on what little personal experience I have with the Deaf. And in my experience many of the Deaf do make noises unintentionally, sometimes loud ones which are unpleasant and distracting to the hearing. I will admit that using the word "grunting" may have been a poor choice. The individual in question was not a Deaf student. None the less, it does accurately describe what I encountered on the day in question and on other occasions. I did not intend on portraying the Deaf as animal like or primitive. If that is how you misinterpreted it, I am sorry. But one must wonder why you would take a few sentences totally out of context and ignore the important issues that I attempted to raise? Like freedom of speech, censorship, sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior? It almost seems that you are unable to handle any mention of the Deaf in a less than complementary light.

Adam Dean is a junior Political Science major.  
E-mail at agd001@ns1.wmc.ca.rmd.us

## PHOENIX ADVISER SPEAKS OUT ON THEFT.

By PROF. TERRY DALTON

Guest Writer

This has been, by any yardstick, and up-and-down semester for *The Phoenix*. Early on, when the newspaper printed a front-page story revealing that professors' salaries at WMC are among the lowest in the Centennial Conference, the college's provost, at an AAUP meeting, declared the topic "inappropriate" for a student newspaper to explore. One suspects that most faculty would take issue with that view.

But Provost Coley's swipe at the *The Phoenix* back in early March was a tiny ripple com-

parable to the typhoon that hit the newspaper and its staff on Wednesday, April 23rd. That was the day when unknown (to this writer) parties decided it would be a neat idea to steal all the copies of *The Phoenix* that had just been delivered to the mailroom. On the day that I wrote this, April 30, no charges have been filed by the college against anyone, but there is certainly some reason to believe that the theft was triggered by a page one story that reported sanctions against the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority following an inquiry into a hazing infraction by the group.

*"On the day that I write this, April 30, no charges have been filed by the college against anyone, but there is certainly some reason to believe that the theft was triggered by a page one story that reported sanctions against the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority following an inquiry into a hazing infraction by the group."*

It's also important to note that, in conversations I had with both the president and vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma, neither one questioned the accuracy of the hazing story. They simply didn't like the story adorning the top right-hand corner of the front page.

After the newspapers were stolen, the edition was reprinted at a cost of nearly \$400 and placed in student mailboxes as well as around campus. And, as often happens in situations like this, the stolen papers prompted local and regional news outlets to report on the incident - and fairly or unfairly - draw the inevitable connection

between the unpopular hazing story and the subsequent theft.

I don't know who stole about 1,400 copies of *The Phoenix*, but it certainly wasn't a very smart thing to do. Not only is the penalty for such an offense a steep one (especially if it is ruled a felony), but, as noted, it has resulted in far more attention being paid to the hazing story than if the newspaper had simply been left alone. As the newspaper's adviser, I am saddened by the theft. Not only because it represents a direct assault on the First Amendment, but also because it's an egregious insult to the many capable and devoted students who

work very hard to produce the newspaper you're holding in your hands.

As the *Carroll County Times* observed in a recent editorial, "If the theft was meant as a prank, it failed utterly to amuse." The editorial described the theft as "an act that deserves to be met with swift and stern punishment." Anything less, I would argue, would send just the wrong message to not only *The Phoenix*, but to every member of the college community.

Terry Dalton is an Assoc. Professor of English at Western Maryland College. As well as the adviser to *The Phoenix*.

# FELONY THEFT OF PHOENIX BEING PERCEIVED AS COLLEGE PRANK

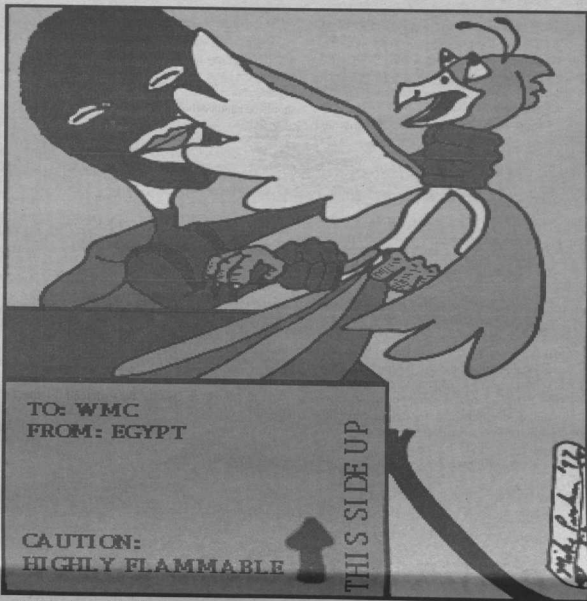
The disappearance of more than 1,300 editions of the last issue of *The Phoenix* leads us to believe that some individual or group did not wish others to read it. It is our responsibility and our right as journalists to report the news and we will not be intimidated by any effort to stifle it.

If the aim of stealing the paper was to silence WMC news, it actually had the opposite effect. Each student personally received a reprint of the paper, articles have appeared in the Sun, the Carroll County Times, the AP wire, and Channel 7 news has questioned about the incident.

There is so much publicity surrounding this issue because it is not merely a college prank. Aside from violating the schools code of conduct, *The Carroll County Times* stated in their coverage of this issue that, "It is a felony to steal anything worth \$300 or more and the maximum penalty is 15 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. It is also illegal in Maryland to steal newspapers and the maximum penalty is 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine."

As you can see, this is a serious crime which is an insult to the constitution, our staff, the college, and the campus community.

However, although it in-



sults the college, *The Phoenix* feels the college is taking this matter too lightly. The Phoenix questions Don Schumaker's statement which

appeared in the Sunday, April 27 edition of *The Sun*, "Schumaker said, 'If a student or a group is found to be involved, the matter will be

treated as a violation of [rules of] student conduct.'... If non students are involved, he said, criminal charges would likely be filed."

*The Phoenix* feels the same action should be taken whether the culprit is a student or a non student. The theft of the newspapers is no less a crime for a student than it is for non student. *The Phoenix* does not desire to see anyone do jail time, but it feels leaving the issue to the school authorities would only result in a slap on the wrist. This is a felony whether it occurred on the confines of our campus or not.

The schools desire to prevent negative publicity will only enable the recurrence of future incidents similar to this one.

The Phoenix understands that this publicity is negative and does not portray the school in the most positive of lights. Yet not taking formidable action will be even worse for the school's image.

This is a crime committed against Western Maryland students, most likely by fellow students. What kind of message does the college wish to send to its students? One that says, "Hey, it's okay to blatantly disrespect your fellow students time and hard work." Does the school really want to support censorship and theft? *The Phoenix* does not.

The above editorial is the opinion of the *Phoenix's* editorial board, not any one individual.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### WMCAD Responds to "Soapbox"

We, Western Maryland College Association of Deaf Education (WMCAD), are writing a response to the "Soapbox" article in the April 8, 1997 issue of the *Phoenix*. First, we would like to say that we originally were going to speak directly with the author of the article, Adam Dean, but he refused to do so. We have since decided to have our voice heard by all. We would like to comment on the statement: "...I hear a man sitting next to me kind of grunting. I figure, okay, he is probably one of the deaf grad students. They sometimes make noises and don't realize it. I usually ignore it unless they get really loud..."

Our first question is, what do you do when a deaf person gets really loud? Our second question is, whether yourself or any other person that you consulted, have

ever had contact with the Deaf culture or of Deaf people? There are many people in this world who believe that because they see Deaf people everyday, it means they are educated in the culture, mores, and personal mannerisms of Deaf people.

against it. This event forced Deaf people around the world to communicate in an unnatural manner. Almost 100 years later (1976) this Milan enactment was finally rescinded. Because of this 100 year forced persecution there are still many Deaf people who, out of

how to communicate through many means of other than savage like grunts.

We would first like to explain the spelling of 'D'eaf. The 'D' is capitalized to signify that the person/people we are discussing are actually part of the Deaf culture

used by Adam Dean while he was corresponding with us through e-mail regarding our response to this article. This is the use of the word 'deafness.' As explained by MJ Bienvu "can you imagine having a Field of Blackness, or a Field of Womaness? This is equally as ridiculous as having such a term as the field of 'deafness'...It is time that we [Deaf people]...object about how we are defined by non-Deaf people."

WMCAD holds open meetings, usually, on the first Tuesday of every month and we would be very pleased to see some new faces there who are curious about the Deaf culture, Deaf education, or Deaf people in general. To confirm a date of the next meeting please feel free to e-mail us at [wmcad@truxton.com](mailto:wmcad@truxton.com). We hope that all of you have learned something new about a wonderful world and may even want to explore it more.

WMCAD Representatives

*"There are many people in this world who believe that because they see Deaf people everyday, it means they are educated in the culture, mores, and personal mannerisms of Deaf people."*

The term "grunting" that was used in this article is very offensive and we would like to take a minute of your time to explain how comments such as this one has effected the culture in the past. An example occurred in 1880. This is when 164 men gathered in Italy to do away with all sign languages around the world. All deaf schools from that point on would be under the oral (lip reading) method. The final vote for oralism stood as follows: 159 hearing voted for the resolution, and 4 hearing and one deaf voted

habit, use their voice when conversing with hearing people. For so many years, the Deaf students could not communicate among each other outside of the classroom, in the native language; but when they talked with their hearing teachers they were forced to use this simulated language. There are several Deaf people who still have the habit of code switching when conversing with hearing people. The comment made in the paper that Deaf people "grunt" makes them seem like animals who do not know

and therefore not relating to them as an auditory unit.

To explain Deaf culture in one short article could not do it justice. We would like to, however, give you a brief overview of the culture. One of the integral parts of the Deaf culture is the language, American Sign Language (ASL). It is through this language that Deaf people have been able to acquire freedom from the oppressive hand of hearing people and other oppressors like them.

Another issue that we would like to address is a term that was



# Graduating seniors reflect on past four years at WMC

By SARAH SHECKELLS AND LISA T. HILL  
Contributing Writers

With a mixture of nostalgia and relief at the close of another chapter of their lives, the graduating class of 1997 looks back on their four years at WMC as they prepare for Commencement on May 24.

In the past few weeks, surveys have been distributed to randomly chosen seniors, asking them to express their feelings about WMC. Half of those who responded were women and half were men. There was also a good balance between commuters and residential students.

The results of the survey varied, but one thing was held in common: these seniors have many special memories to take with them.

Although students spend the majority of their college days in classes and doing work, much time is spent developing lasting friendships and relationships with others.

When asked what her most vivid memory of WMC will be 10 years down the road, communication major Shea Henyon said, "I don't think I'll have one particular memory, but I will look back and think of a lot of terrific memories and very special friendships."

Business administration and eco-

nomics major Ryan John said that his best friends-Randy, Mike, Andy, Pete, Brian, Kevin, Drew, and Donald-will be his most vivid recollection.

Likewise, sociology major Brian Culley said, "Playing on the baseball team and making a bunch of great friends" will be his best memory.

In addition to sharing their fondest memories, seniors were also asked to rate their experience at WMC, number one being "the worst decision [they]

*"The results of the survey varied, but one thing was held in common: these seniors have many special memories to take with them"*

have ever made" and 10 being "the best time of [their] life." Most of the answers ranged between seven and nine.

"I strongly believe that WMC was very important in making me the person I am today," said art and art history major Heidi Snyder. "I have become open-minded and have acquired great leadership skills."

Even though most students have had a fairly good experience here, several still have a few last complaints.

Respondents mentioned the need for more computers, better food in the dining hall, improved living conditions, less rules and restrictions with dorm life, a better social life, and more school spirit.

Communication major Jim Boicourt, who gave WMC an eight, said, "I've only made one better decision, [but] WMC also loses a point for not serving the tastiest food around."

One of the main complaints these seniors expressed was the inadequacy of the social life on campus. Communication and theater major Kristen Olsh wrote that the "continuous 'crack down'" on all levels of student revelry has "become ridiculous."

On a more cultural note, art and communication major Calvin Lineberger said he would have liked to have a more diverse campus with more students.

In addition, John and political science major Randy Rytter agree that communication between students and the administration needs to be reciprocal.

"I would make the school administration more student-friendly," John commented. "I know they try to listen, but sometimes I don't think they try to understand."

After spending four years at WMC, seniors leaving in less than a month also had advice for incoming first-year students as well as current underclassmen.

Although the dreaded math proficiency test will not be required for the incoming class of 2001, political science major Leslie Kirkwood reminds other students to take it before their last semester on the Hill.

"Take the math and math class as soon as you can," said Kirkwood. "By the time you're a senior, you have little time, and it's a lot of unneeded pressure."

Boicourt suggested bringing a computer to school and making sure it is a Macintosh with ClarisWorks.

A majority of the seniors suggested others should make the most of their college years. "Do your work, but enjoy your four years here, because they'll be over before you know it," said Culley. As for the academic side of things, John and communication major Jeanine Witles advised students to get to know their professors.

"Get involved in as many activities as possible, and get to know as many people as possible, including students, faculty, and administration," John said. "Not only do you build lasting relationships, you can get things done more effectively."

Although these seniors cannot speak for the entire graduating class, their classmates would surely agree that while they are happy to be moving on to "bigger and better things," a part of them will always miss their days at WMC.

## Changing Quiet Hours

# PRO VS. CON

By ADAM DEAN  
Editorials Co-editor

By ERIN HOWARD  
Editorials Co-editor

The Phoenix was recently made aware of a proposal by Director of Residence Life Scott Kane to push the start of quiet hours back from 9 o'clock to ten or even later.

This reporter thinks that is a great idea. This is a great idea and a very pragmatic one. The quiet hours as they now exist are difficult to enforce and do not reflect the reality most college students face living on campus.

*"Under these conditions having quiet hours start as early as 9 p.m. is ridiculous. At 9 o'clock on most nights the evening is really just beginning."*

the city that never sleeps." Well, Western Maryland is the college that doesn't sleep very much.

Under these conditions having quiet hours start as early as 9 p.m. is ridiculous. At 9 o'clock most nights the evening is really just beginning. I myself work late and don't usually get home until after nine. As the rules are now, I can not listen to my radio at any volume other than a moderate one, or watch television if the sounds might disturb the neighbors.

One might argue that by extending the quiet hours the time available to students to study hassle free is reduced. This would be a convincing argument if it were not so irrelevant in real life. First of all, quiet hours are inconsistently and erratically enforced by the RAs. In some locations quiet hours are no more than suggestions. Second, no one is ever hassle free on a college campus. You get phone calls, people drop by, the whole nine yards. And third, there are plenty of locations in which to study. The library has permanent quiet hours. That is why I always do most of my studying and reading for class there. If you want, sit outside on a pleasant day, go down to Harvey Stone Park or sit in Red Square. You can even study in Decker Center most nights.

Quiet hours are important. They provide some quiet time to the majority of students and enable us to sleep more easily than if the room next door was blaring music at three in the morning. But starting them at 9 p.m. is ludicrous. All starting quiet hours that early does is harass students who would like to take a little study break before finishing up and turning in.

Adam Dean is a junior Political Science major.

Although changing quiet hours from beginning at 9 p.m. to beginning at 10 p.m. would be a minor change, I disagree entirely. Residence Life has recently proposed this change in quiet hours because they believe it would be more practical for a college campus, as most students are not going to bed at this time, and Resident Assistants say that it would be much easier to enforce. True, it is much more practical for those interested social interaction, but what about those who occasionally would like to study? Isn't that one of the major reasons we are here?

Particularly busy students do not even begin their homework until later in the evening, and 9 p.m. seems like prime time to begin. It would be impractical for everyone seeking some peace and quiet to go to the library to study. Of course there are other places on campus to study, but some people, like myself, enjoy the convenience and comfort of studying in their room and are entitled to do so without excessive, unwanted disturbances.

No, quiet hours are not conducive to blaring your stereo or television, or shouting in the halls, but these acts are annoying and inappropriate at any time of day. Therefore, I do not support changing quiet hours simply to allow people to listen to their stereos or talk to people from opposite ends of the hall a little while longer, which seems to me to be the primary argument for changing

them.

The present quiet hours are not severely or strictly enforced. Generally, those being extremely noisy only receive warnings, only in extreme cases are people documented. Keeping this in mind, it is difficult to say that an excess of pointless noise violations is a real issue.

If quiet hours began at 9 p.m. on weekends, I would be one of the first people to say that

*"...what about those who occasionally would like to study? Isn't that one of the major reasons we are here?"*

they should be pushed back or even abolished. But they don't, weekend quiet hours are moderated to be conducive to the social lives of college students, just as the weekday quiet hours, beginning at nine are conducive to students desiring to study.

Quiet hours are established for the benefit of those wishing to concentrate and for those who are unaware of the ways of common courtesy. They are really not that inconveniencing or difficult to abide by the way they are right now. Honestly, I believe it is sad that quiet hours even need to be established. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone was just considerate?

Erin Howard is a freshman Communications major.

## May means music at Western Maryland

Of course, everyone is familiar with the old adage about a month of showers and the flowers that follow. But also blooming at Western Maryland College this May is music. A lot of music.

And just like the many different kinds of plants popping up, there are concerts to suit all tastes from classical to opera to jazz to modern.

All of the events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, May 8—Jazz Night, 8 p.m., Decker Center Forum. A campus and community favorite, the show will highlight many styles of jazz from big band swing to fusion to jazz rock. The program features the 22-piece WMC Jazz Ensemble, the 15-piece WMC Jazz Lab and the eight-piece Jazz Workshop, as well as the Percussion Ensemble and several student vocalists. Refreshments will be available.

Sunday, May 11—College Band Concert, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. The band, under the direction of WMC music lecturer Linda Kirkpatrick, features 25 WMC students and 20 community musicians. Student conductor Jimmy Reddan will lead the band and several student soloists for pieces from West Side Story. The program, which includes traditional band selections and more contemporary pops, also will feature guest

conductor Vincent Buscemi. The band will perform South Carolina composer Jay Bocook's "Into the Light," which was commissioned by a high school band in New Jersey to commemorate the life of one of its members who died in 1995 of Cystic Fibrosis. Bocook, WMC band camp director, is perhaps best known for his exclusive school band arrangements of Walt Disney movie soundtracks. At last summer's WMC camp he also was working on songs from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Sunday, May 18—WMC Community Orchestra, 3 p.m., Alumni Hall. Since its premiere concert here in December 1995, the 114-member orchestra, a unique college and community group featuring musicians ages 9-75, has almost doubled in size, according to director Kay Tippett, a WMC music lecturer. The Spring concert will feature many old favorites, as well as new tunes. Although the group has grown tremendously, Tippett said area musicians are always welcome to try out. To schedule an audition for the spring program or for more information call (410) 239-2300.

For more information about any of these concerts call the WMC Arts Management Office at (410) 857-2599.

*Courtesy of Public Information*

## Graduation date discussed at forum

*continued from page 1*

Stoehr met with Dean Sayre and President Chambers to discuss the concerns of the junior class, and was assured that the issue would be readdressed.

There was a preliminary discussion about the students' concerns at the President's Council meeting on April 25, but the issue will be fully discussed at the Administrative Council meeting on Wednesday, May 14.

Sayre is currently waiting for a letter from Stoehr with a list of the specific concerns the juniors have.

"All of their concerns will be

veyed the colleges in the Centennial Conference, of which WMC is a member, and found that the administration's claim that several other schools hold graduation during the week appeared to be unsubstantiated.

Only Johns Hopkins University holds graduation on a Thursday with almost all other colleges holding theirs on the weekend.

Reyburn argued that Hopkins was too large to compare to WMC.

"With a smaller enrollment, the school should be more ac-

*All of their concerns will be taken very seriously*

*Dean Sayre*

taken very seriously," Sayre said.

Stoehr also went before the Board of Trustees and found them to be "very receptive." She addressed the concern that the student body was never consulted and several trustees told her they appreciated hearing the students' concerns.

Reyburn and Stoehr also sur-

commodating," she said.

Sayre has already received two letters, one from a parent and one from a student, and several phone calls concerning the problem, and is willing to work with the students.

"I don't want people to leave here with bad feelings," Sayre said.

## New BLARs to be established for incoming freshman class

*Natural science and quantitative analysis courses combined into one Basic Liberal Art Requirement*

BY EMILY STAMATHIS  
Staff Writer

A required first year course for freshmen and omission of a lab science are just two of the changes that will affect incoming freshmen with the implementation of new Basic Liberal Arts Requirements this fall.

Registrar Barbara Shaffer said the curriculum is constantly revamped in order to expose students to a diverse selection of classes. The goal isn't to make the curriculum easier or more difficult, just different.

"They're always trying to make sure that when a student graduates from Western Maryland, they have a full taste of liberal arts," Shaffer said.

There is no longer a Global Awareness BLAR; the courses are now known as Global Perspectives.

The Literature and Fine Arts requirement has been eliminated. Those classes now fall under the Humanities category, of which the freshmen must take three classes instead of the previous two.

The Natural Science and Quantitative Analysis requirements have been combined, and a lab science is no longer re-

quired. Dr. David Herlocker, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that the math and science BLARs were consolidated in order to make the work load more equal with the four-credit system. Problems staffing the labs were another

sees this as the major disadvantage, and hopes that the change won't confuse the registration process.

The decision to change the BLARs was made by the college's Curriculum Committee, which is made up of Shaffer, Provost Joan Coley, and six faculty members.

One of the most profound changes to the curriculum comes with the addition of a seminar/orientation class required for all first-year students.

According to Herlocker, the classes combine regular course material with orientation information. The small classes, with about 15 students, will be taught by the students' advisers. For the past two years these classes have been available to some first-year students on an experimental basis, but this is the first year it will be required, Herlocker said.

Also, a "capstone experience" will be necessary for all majors. Shaffer describes this as a science experiment, which involves making posters, a presentation, or writing a paper. The project is chosen for students by the department of their major.

*"They're always trying to make sure that when a student graduates from Western Maryland, they have a full taste of liberal arts."*

*Barbara Shaffer  
Registrar's Office*

reason for dropping them.

New students must still complete a two-semester Heritage Sequence, and a January term. The Physical Education requirements and competency tests also remain the same.

Shaffer said that students will no longer be allowed to "double dip" for their requirements, which means taking a class that fills two BLARs. She

## Exhibition shows off student artwork

Student art work will be on display through May 16 in the Esther Prangley Rice Gallery at Western Maryland College.

The juried Kathryn E. Wentz Art Show features work by WMC's art majors and includes sculpture, printmaking, drawing, photography, painting, and computer graphics.

The gallery, located on the top floor of Peterson Hall, is open Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. In addition to the featured exhibit, the Albert and Eva Blum Collection of Art from Five Continents is on continuous display. For more information call 410/857-2599.

*Courtesy of Public Information*



**Ever Get A Pal Smashed?**

TAKE THE KEYS.  
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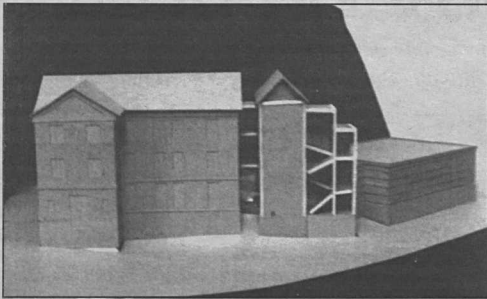


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# Levine Music Hall to receive a much needed addition



MICHELLE L. HULL

Above is an architects 3-d rendering of the new addition to the right of Levine Hall

BY MICHELLE L. HULL  
Staff Writer

Levine Hall, one of the music buildings on campus, will soon be getting bigger.

Levine is the oldest building on campus, and as of this year, it has not been greatly renovated. The recital hall did receive minor renovation a few years ago. However, this building can no longer completely house the music department.

Due to the growing number of music majors, and music minors, Levine can no longer accommodate the academic class. There are only two real classrooms in the building, the recital hall and a classroom on the third floor.

According to Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, the confines of Levine hall are that the Music Department has no formal concert hall, there are limited

rehearsal facilities, the recital hall is meant for small groups, and there is no area for the band to practice.

"We are a wondering tribe," says Dr. Boudreaux, "There is no one music building."

This addition is going to unify the music department. The new hall will be utilized for performances and classes. This will also open the door to creating a music library accessible to all students. This library will also have a computer with MIDI hook up to work on class assigned projects.

The main part of Levine Hall still needs some renovations. For example, the practice rooms and lessons rooms are in desperate need of sound proofing.

The extension onto Levine is still in the early stages of the project but the Board of Trustees re-

cently approved the plan for construction and the funding is there. Presently, the College is taking bids from construction companies.

Dr. Boudreaux hopes that classes will not have to be interrupted by the construction of the new wing. Accommodations have been made to move summer courses to Hill Hall in order for the construction to begin. Common Ground on the Hill is the only group using Levine this summer. However, according to Dr. Boudreaux, the construction should be a minimal distraction.

The facility includes many new advances. There will be an elevator that makes the building handicap accessible. There will also be ramps leading into each room. The elevator area will be used for storage lockers for students and there will also be and open staircase. Then there is the new band room.

Here will be the new home of the band and small ensembles such as the jazz band. Mrs. Linda Kirkpatrick and Mr. Bo Eckard have really built up this program.

"It [the addition] will make band practice so

much easier," says Mrs. Kirkpatrick. "Students won't even have to leave the complex. It will make the music department more self contained and complete."

Structurally, this addition will be able to be added onto in the future. There are plans to build a second floor on top of the planned hand room. This will be added when the funds become available.

This administration is making a very good effort to help this growing program. Dr. Boudreaux feels that this administration is happy, proud, and pleased with this music program at WMC. She also feels that they are also frustrated by the fact that they could not do something sooner to accommodate the growing department. Dr. Boudreaux will soon be going on sabbatical and she hopes that this project will have some closure before she leaves.

Before construction begins, some trees will have to be removed and also the generator and air conditioners which are located between Alumni Hall and Levine hall will be moved.

## Passover celebrated on campus by many students



RUBA (JOSE) SIKHERA

Students attending this years seder meal enjoyed a delicious meal whilst observing one of Judaism's oldest holidays and traditions.

BY FAYE INGRAM  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday the twenty-second of April, the Jewish Student Union held a seder dinner to celebrate the holiday of Passover.

The seder is a special meal held at Passover to help Jewish families remember what suffering their ancestors went through in Egypt and how God delivered them from the Egyptians. This year's ceremony was led by the father of the Jewish Student Union's advisor, Sue Singer. Attendees took turns reading from the Haggadah, a special book that tells the story of Passover and gives instructions on how the seder should be conducted.

During the seder special foods are eaten to signify certain aspects of the lives of the Jews on Egypt. Some foods include hard-boiled eggs which symbolize the rebirth of the Jewish Nation, bitter herbs (horseradish) which symbolize the bitterness of bondage in Egypt, matza which is eaten because the Jews could not wait for the bread to rise during their exodus, and charoseth, which is a mixture of apples, wine and nuts which stands for the sweetness of freedom. Through this the history is remembered.

Seders are usually held in the home and family and friends gather to celebrate to-

gether. The JSU's seder was open to all on campus and as the participants went through the seder the significance of the actions was explained. However, because there are so many things involved in the process of a seder, there wasn't enough time to go into great detail about each step.

Some of the loss in explanation could be attributed to the particular Haggadah that was used. Tiffany Urbansky commented the "Haggadah that was used didn't explain the holiday as much as it could have."

The JSU is attempting to use a different, more explanatory Haggadah for next year's dinner.

JSU president, Heather Corto, stated that she "think[s] this year's seder generally went very well."

According to those who attended last year's seder, the setup was more intimate and friendly this year and there was more food. Heather planned this year's seder, and said that although it was a lot of work "this dinner was a lot more organized." Her advice to anyone planning an event such as this would be to "keep on top of it."

Although the seder was long, as most usually are, the guests who were able to stay for the entire dinner were happy to do so and were pleased to have attended.

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# AFTER THE BLAZE: RECONSTRUCTION OF OLD GILL GYM

photos by Jose (Juba) Siqueira

BY HEATHER WOODS

Staff Writer

It's been more than five months since a fire from an unknown cause ravaged Old Gill Gymnasium and the campus landmark has yet to return to its old self.

Fortunately, construction crews have been working tirelessly and will continue to do so over the next several months until the gym is complete. To add to this good

news is the knowledge that, thanks to extensive insurance coverage, Western Maryland College will not be forced to use funds from other sources to pay for the damage or any costs associated with the fire.

Of course, the rebuilding will not be excessive. That is, there will not be an indoor swimming pool or extra levels added to PELC. Despite the many rumors, once the rebuilding is finished, Old Gill is

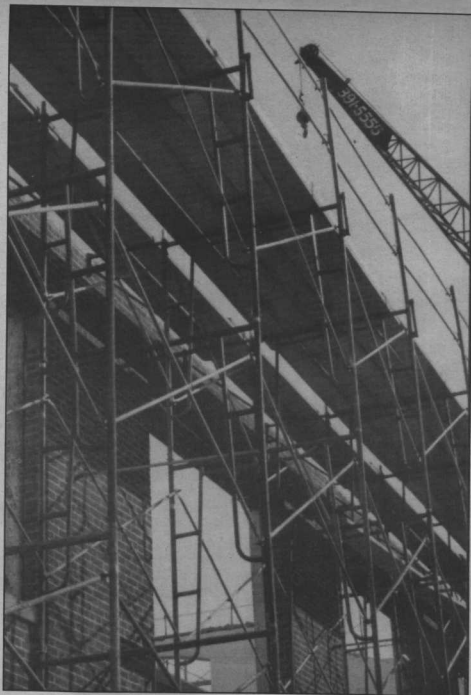
likely to look the same as it did before the tragic fire.

Currently, the only change being debated is the possibility of putting the flooring that is now in PELC into Old Gill and using hardwood floors (which had previously been in Old Gill) for the new gym. However, this will only occur if there are sufficient funds from the insurance company.

As for those affected by the fire,

the ROTC and Athletic Departments have returned to relative normality. There are still a few items

that were lost in the fire that need replacing, particularly those that were being housed in the basement.





# Jamaican Me Crazy:

## *Spring Fling 1997*



# Saying good-bye to the talents of an alumnus and professor

By JEN VICK  
Features Editor

Dr. Ray Stevens' desk faces the door so that when students pass by his office on the second floor of Hill Hall they can be sure to receive a friendly hello.

But when the semester comes to an end, this door will close for the English professor who will be retiring after 31 years of teaching at WMC. Stevens will not only be saying good-bye as a professor, but also as an alumnus, ending a 43 year relationship with WMC.

"I'll miss teaching very much, but I'll be doing other things," he said.

From 1954 to 1958 Stevens was a student at WMC and graduated summa cum laude with a degree in English. He dabbled not only in English as an undergrad, but also in philosophy, French and German, but was a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Describing himself as a "serious student," Stevens was involved with the French Club, Future Teachers of America, Argonauts, and WMC's college band as a trombone player. As an athlete, he played intramural football

and softball, and occasionally refereed intramural sports events.

During his sophomore year, Stevens met his wife Ruth Ann who was also a student at WMC. They have two sons, David, 32, and Joel, 29.

Stevens received his PH. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and taught for three years at Butler University in Indianapolis before returning to WMC to teach in 1966.

"I felt I owed Western Maryland College something," said Stevens, who wanted to show his appreciation for the education the college had given him.

Stevens has done this in more ways than one, not only as a teacher who brings enthusiasm to the classroom, but also as a facilitator in establishing campus organizations. He instituted the literary honor society, Lambda Iota Tau, worked with WMC's blood bank, and helped Dr. Sam Case, professor of physical education and exercise science, establish the Circle K club. In 1975 he was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award, and has also received Faculty Creativity and Book Awards.

In the classroom, Stevens is well known by his students for the classical music he plays as they file in before class, Ruth Ann's fudge that is passed around before an exam, and for annual invitations to his home, six miles from WMC, for tea.

On occasion, Stevens will stand on a table in the classroom while lecturing, or digress from the topic of British Literature with outrageous stories from his experiences as a student at WMC or from his personal life. He often recounts his dormitory days in WMC's former Old Main building where there was one light cord and outlet for each room. Students would run extension cords from them for such things as radios and at least two or three fuses were blown a night as a result.

Or there is the story of the time he was changing a light bulb at his house and found a can of Schaefer beer in the ceiling tile that his teenage son had stash away. The punchline lies in Stevens' confrontation of his son years later on the kind of beer he was attempting to hide when he asked him "Is this all I taught you?"

"I wouldn't say I rant and rave, but I do sometimes bellow," said Stevens humorously of his attempts to bring "comic relief" to the classroom. "I've always tried to be something more than a teacher of English."



Dr. Stevens sits in his office in Hill Hall where his door has always been open to students for his 31 years of teaching English.

Stevens has certainly been more than a teacher; he could be called an expert travel guide. He estimates having traveled with at least 500 students on Jan Term trips over the years to places that have included New Orleans, Ireland, Scotland, and England.

"The best traveling I've done has been with students," he said. "There's no greater joy than watching students discover."

For a month this summer Stevens plans to venture to Germany, Poland, and the Czech and Slovak republics with Ruth Ann.

After retirement, Stevens will stay active with research and writing in addition to traveling.

"There's so much that I don't know that I want to learn," he said.

He will continue working on a volume of the Cambridge University Press Critical Edition of the Works of Joseph Conrad entitled *Last Essays*.

The Conrad scholar has spent more than a decade traveling all over the U.S. and throughout Europe, as far as Zurich and Zakopane, to find Conrad's original manuscripts to work with. Stevens has written countless essays on Conrad and other literary topics that have appeared in periodicals including, *Conradiana*, *Journal of Modern Literature*, and the *Baltimore Sun* newspaper.

This semester, Stevens is teaching the

British Literature survey course as well as Irish Literary Renaissance with which he said he's "having a ball."

"What I teach is new every time I come back to it," Stevens said.

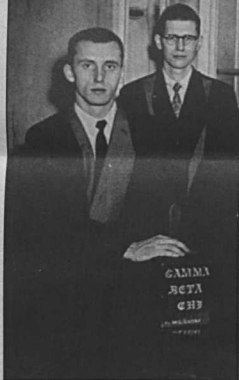
He prefers the great wealth of British literature from 1800 to the 1950's, specifically Victorian Romantic poets, over other literature because of the centuries of tradition that it encompasses.

"He really loves what he teaches," noticed junior Dan Shattuck, a history major, while taking a semester of the British Literature survey course. "He definitely knows British Literature... and I liked his energy in the class."

Dr. Ray Phillips, professor of English and chair of the department, has taught at WMC since 1963. Having attended graduate school with Stevens at the University of Pennsylvania, Phillips informed Stevens of the teaching position opening in 1966.

"He's been one of our best teachers for a long, long time," Phillips said. "I've always been impressed by his dedication and hard work. He's a very informed man and good writer."

After he stops teaching, Stevens said jokingly that he will "stay out of Ruth Ann's way," while he is busy writing and researching and paying visits to the WMC campus for an occasional hello.



COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

As a student at WMC, Dr. Ray Stevens was active in honor societies, intramural sports, and was a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity.

## CAPBoard: more than movies and meetings

College Activities Director explains history and purpose of one of the college's most influential organizations

By MITCH ALEXANDER  
College Activities Director

When new students arrive at WMC they either ask, "What is CAPBoard?" or they are told that it sponsors the movies, hypnosis, and a concert. When students do articles on CAPBoard they begin by asking, "How much money does CAPBoard get?"

Well, I would like to answer that question with a unique response. CAPBoard is a leadership building organization that uses students programming and volunteers to help create and supplement the social atmosphere on campus. Many would read that and ask how is that possible and what does that mean. Let's back up to its conception to see what I mean by that.

CAPBoard began as an off-shoot of the Social Committee of SGA. Initially, the first director of college activities, Joan Nixon, advised the Social Committee part of SGA.

The group sponsored weekend parties in Winslow Center, weekday speakers in McDaniel Lounge, and Friday night movies in Decker Auditorium. Nixon began the Student Center concept. The student chair person with a student committee voted and staffed every event.

The second director, Terry Rippon, was not as task oriented as his predecessor so the students demanded that the Social Committee include three faculty and three staff persons.

The committee created five focus areas which were Lectures, Movies, Concerts & Coffeehouse, Cultural Arts, and Dances.

The third director, Yvette Carney, converted the focus areas into subcommittees and labeled the group the College Activities Programming Board. She began to wean the faculty and staff off the committee. Yvette created five committees which were Movies, Concert, Dances & Parties, Lectures, and

Coffeehouse.

The fourth director, Kathy Dawkins, changed the names and function of the committees to put them in line with the National Association of College Activities guidelines, instituted a leadership retreat for the group while creating an assistant director's position, and removed the faculty and staff from the committee.

NACA is a professional organization for activities directors. Dawkins' new committees were Publicity, Performing Arts, Movies, Mainstage, Second Stage, and Concerts.

The fifth director, Mitchell Alexander, fine tuned the committees names to Publicity, Cultural Art, Filmes, Mainstage, and Second Stage.

His legacy is strongly encouraging group co-sponsorships, non-mainstream programming, increasing student involvement in the planning and implementing of campus activities.

Continued on page 13

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# Letter from abroad: one student's experience in Switzerland

By CHRISTIAN WILWOHL  
Contributing Writer

Bonjour WMC. J'aime bien Genève et la Suisse. I am studying abroad this semester in Geneva, Switzerland through a program sponsored by the School for International Training. Therefore, I am not directly enrolled in a Swiss university. Rather, I attended my lectures in a village located in a park that sits on lac Lemman (Lake Geneva). These lectures, focusing on the many aspects of international studies, were given by various professors and professionals from the university, graduate institutes, and international organizations located in Geneva. Often, we attended lectures and briefings at international organizations such as the UN European Headquarters, the International Labor Organization, the World Trade Organization, and the Aga Khan Foundation. In addition, I had a

French class and research seminar, both conducted in Nyon, a small town situated on lac Lemman between Geneva and Lausanne. After French class in the afternoon, my friends and I would often get a drink or two or play frisbee in the park before we had to catch our trains home.

I reside with a host family in a vil-

laged mother who is an architect. She plays classical guitar and basketball, and she is very active politically. (Here in Switzerland, citizens can play a much greater role in government than in the States). In addition, she keeps me very well fed. My host father works for a fragrance company in Geneva. I have three teenage host brothers who love

But I love the mountain scenery.

I often go running in the fields, located outside my village, which are full of horses, cows, and orchards. The Swiss countryside is beautiful, and from the fields there is a wonderful view of the Jura to the north and the Alps to the south.

Geneva is a beautiful city, but like

and drank good Irish beer. We also visited Sacre-Coeur together.

For Easter, I spent four days in Nice on the French Riviera with my friends. We passed our days on the beach and hit the bars and night clubs of the Old Town by night. The scenery in southern France is absolutely beautiful.

Shortly after my trip to Nice, I visited some other Swiss cities - Lucerne and Berne in the German speaking part of the country and Lugano in the Italian speaking canton of Ticino. I had some difficulties communicating in these places, especially in Lucerne and Berne. I encountered fewer problems in Lugano because Italian and French are similar. In the Swiss capital of Berne, we met with the American Ambassador, Madeleine Kunin, at the American Embassy.

Even though I was still in Switzerland when I visited these cities, I felt like I was in a different country. Switzerland amazes me. I am fascinated that four distinct cultures, speaking four different languages, live in one small country and consider themselves Swiss. The mentality of the people changes from one section of the country to another. For example, the French speaking Swiss favor Switzerland's entry into the European Union, whereas the German speaking Swiss are against it.

Now that my classes have ended, I started an internship at a French speaking NGO in Geneva. The NGO is currently involved with projects in Madagascar dealing with health and education.

If you want to improve your French and gain some international experience, then Geneva is the place for you, and I recommend this program to anyone who fits this profile. As much as I miss my family and friends from time to time, my experience here is worth it.

*"I often go running in the fields, located outside my village which are full of horses, cows, and orchards. The Swiss countryside is beautiful. . ."*

Christian Wilwohl

lage called Mies in the canton of Vaud just outside the canton of Geneva, which is about a fifteen minute train ride from the center of the city. I am extremely happy with my host family. They live in a large home (much larger than I was expecting) designed by my

Bob Marley and reggae music. And of course, my host family loves to ski. They rent a chalet in Verbier, a well-known ski resort in the Swiss Alps, for the entire winter. I have spent a couple weekends skiing there myself. The slopes are not always very friendly!

all Swiss cities, it is not very big. Only a couple hundred thousand people live in the city itself and the canton is only twice that size. The sites are magnificent. The Jet d'eau (water jet) shoots up almost one hundred meters from the lac Lemman. Right now the parks are full of spring flowers. I have climbed the cathedral tower, and the view is quite nice. In the Old City, the streets are narrow and cobblestoned and the buildings date back several hundred years. I really feel like I am in Europe in this part of the city. The lac Lemman and the Rhone that flow out of it are beautiful and full of swans. The water appears turquoise as a result of the minerals that run off from the mountains; however, the Rhone turned red a few years ago after protesting Swiss farmers dumped several tons of tomatoes into the river!

In March I traveled to Paris for four wonderful days in the "City of Light." I visited the Louvre, the Musée d'Orsay, and climbed the Eiffel Tower at night. I also spent some time with Florence Douce, last year's French House director, while I was in Paris. She took me to an awesome St. Patrick's Day Party where we danced to good Irish music

Joyce said the elderly woman was very impressed with her home's remodeling. "She even started crying when she knew we had planted flowers," Joyce said.

Kerrie Wille, a sophomore social work major, was a Christmas in April volunteer.

"I think it was a neat way to get different groups on campus involved in one project which helps out the community," Wille added that next year she would like to see more groups involved with the program.

"I think it would be neat to work along side with our professors," said West, looking ahead to April 1998.

Carolyn Boner, math lecturer, was a Christmas in April volunteer. According to West, Boner volunteered on her own accord and her placement with the WMC students was purely a coincidence.

If you are interested in volunteering for Christmas in April 1998, contact Cindy West.

A group of 50 students met in Ensor Lounge on Saturday at 7 am. Most of the students who volunteered are members of one or more of the following organizations - the social work club, SERVE, Christian Fellowship, the honors program, and Circle K International.

The students traveled to an elderly woman's house in Union Bridge, MD. Throughout the day they kept busy by putting a new roof on the house, painting, re-tiling the kitchen floor, and installing a wheelchair ramp.

West said the elderly woman was very appreciative of the help, as were her two sons who helped with the renovations. She added that about 20 skilled laborers worked at the house with the WMC students.

Sophomore psychology major, Meghan Joyce was involved with recruiting volunteers for Christmas in April.

"I liked that so many WMC students were involved," she said.

## Christmas in April recruits volunteers

By NICKI KASSOLIS  
Assistant Features Editor

Unseasonably cold temperatures have made the month of April seem more like December at Western Maryland College. But are you ready for Christmas in April?

On Saturday April 26, WMC students showed they were ready when they joined a national volunteer effort to repair low-income homes.

Christmas in April is a nationwide community service project held annually on the last Saturday in April.

Approximately 12,000 homes of low-income families were repaired by Christmas in April volunteers across the nation, according to sophomore social work major, Cindy West. After working for the program in high school, West wanted to coordinate the volunteer effort at WMC.

"I thought it would be a neat thing to do here on campus," she said.



COURTESY OF DR. COLLEEN GALAMBOS

WMC students stand in front of and smile on the hard work they put in beautifying a home that included painting and planting flowers.

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## Letter from abroad: living and studying in Spain

By JONATHAN SHACAT  
Contributing Writer

I've been studying in Spain for nearly two and a half months and I'm getting used to living here. In that time I have realized that in fact not all Spanish people take a siesta or mid-day nap. Even though they party until the wee hours of the morning and probably need the rest, most youths don't take one, for instance. The explanation of this phenomenon might be that some native students here work so hard for their courses that they don't have time to relax. Some study very diligently and still manage to fail. (It almost reminds me of taking biology at WMC). Nonetheless, all stores close from 2 pm to 5 pm each day for an afternoon break, but that is because it is a tradition.

My understanding of Seville and its surroundings has improved. I have done a lot of visiting and traveling. All my trips are by train or bus. When I went to Madrid, for example, I took the AVE - a high speed train that practically flies on the track. It was an expensive but worthwhile experience. One of the most beautiful places I have seen is the 100 meter-deep gorge that divided the town of Ronda. It is like the Grand Canyon only smaller and more green. Also, the view of the snow-covered Sierra Nevada mountains in Granada is breathtaking.

I can't get over how well things are related, or inter-related, here. We can discuss the significance of a piece of art in class and then go to a local museum to see the original painting. For example, in my civilization class we studied Las Meninas, a work by Velasquez, and I later saw it in the Prado Museum in Madrid. I must have stared at that thing for five straight minutes. Other students have had similar opportunities at the

Fine Arts Museum in Seville, a place I have yet to visit.

Another day, I went to a museum on Osuna and saw a stone statue of a bull once used to protect a Roman Tomb. Later, I went to the Archeology Museum in Madrid and saw the original. Similarly, I went to the Archeology Museum in Seville and saw several stolen items that were once part of the town of Italica, another site I have visited.

Dealing with people, I have met crowds of them. So many it makes me wonder if this world is as big as we think. One day I bumped into a guy (who studies in a different program in Seville) who went to my junior high school. I have not seen him since sixth grade. What are the odds of that happening? I also met, with a little luck, the person who will work in the Spanish House at WMC next semester. I was at a bar talking with some kids and he just walked over and introduced himself. I figure he must have seen the WMC shirt I was wearing. He is a nice guy. And if that isn't enough, I even have a Spanish girlfriend. WOW!

This semester I have learned a tremendous amount of Spanish and even more about myself. My Spanish comprehension is almost 100%. I get each word. It is a great feeling to understand another language that well. There are times, though, I must admit, when I don't comprehend much at all. That is kind of frustrating. My Spanish speaking ability is... well let's just say I need more practice. I have a little accent; they tell me.

Reflecting on this time here, though, I think I have changed a lot as a person. I am not so conservative now. But, even the more liberal attitude in this environment (which is full of drinkers and smokers) has not pressured me into starting any bad habits. I am still pure in that sense.

## Greeks make strong community impact

During the 1996-97 academic year WMC's Greek community contributed over 1,000 hours of community service. The following is a sampling, not a complete list, of the types of services they performed. None of the Greek community service projects are mandatory.

### Sororities

#### Alpha Nu Omega

- Red Cross Blood Drive to benefit the American Red Cross and those patients that it serves. The goal was exceeded. Worked on publicity, sign-ups, and had volunteers staff the blood drive all day
- Fall Fest Parade - walkers for the WMC float

- "Boo in the Zoo"-the sorority volunteered at the Catoctin Mt. Zoo passing out candy and assisting with games and a hay-rides for the children

- Sons of Italy fundraiser (fights Alzheimer's disease)-collected money at the intersection of the Cranberry Mall and 140 with Alpha Gamma Tau, raised over \$1600

- 10K Walk benefiting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

#### Phi Sigma Sigma

- Adopt-A-Family benefiting needy families, sorority members collected non-perishable food items and clothing for needy families.

- Walktober Fest - benefited American Diabetes Association, raised money through sponsors and by walking six miles

- MS Walk

- Main Street Mile

- Volunteer for Campus Concert Security

- Co-Sponsored the Dirges concert

#### Phi Mu

- Haunted Hay-Ride for the Lineboro Fire Department

- Participated in a school-wide penny drive to help raise money for "Project Hope" and the Adopt-A-Family program

- Easter egg hunt for children of faculty and staff

- Helped out with Red Cross Blood Drive

- Helped Smith House fill pinatas for Cinco de Marzo

#### Phi Alpha Mu

- Arranged two showcases in support of Alcohol Awareness Week

- Adopted Caesar Sonic Bala from the Christian Children's Fund

- Christmas Caroled at Cooper Ridge Nursing Home in Sykesville

### Fraternities

#### Phi Kappa Sigma

- Campus Clean-Up to benefit the WMC community

- Volunteered for the Campus Concert Committee-helped with security at the "They Might Be Giants" concert

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Adopt-A-Highway - the program involves the clean up of the stretch of Rt. 31 across from the golf course. This project benefits the Westminster community.

- "Steppin Back to Africa"- After the party the fraternity served as monitors, bouncers, and clean-up crew.

- Fire Safety and Prevention program, the program outlined fire safety and what to do when a fire "sparks" as well as pertinent prevention tips.

#### Phi Delta Theta

- Muscular Dystrophy Golf Tournament - raised money to sponsor a hole for the golf tournament

- Fundraiser Dinner - formal dinner that was held for Copper Ridge Research Center (a nonprofit organization that does research on Alzheimer's Disease)

- "Cinco de Marzo"- overall sponsor

- Centennial Conference Wrestling Tournament - helped set-up, conduct, and made subs to sell

#### Gamma Beta Chi

- Adopt-A-Highway - all brothers participated

- Assisted with alcohol awareness barbecue with Residence Life

- Read articles from a newspaper into a tape recorder for a visually impaired student for the entire spring semester

- "Cinco de Marzo"- helped at the party after the event.

#### Alpha Gamma Tau

- Alcohol Awareness barbecue in the Quad

- Adopt-A-Family - benefited three families-collected money, clothing, and food

- Sons of Italy fundraiser raised \$1600

- "Steppin Back to Africa"-the clubroom was used as dressing room

## A THEATER NEAR YOU...

By MIKE PUSKAR  
Arts/Graphics Editor

### There's no place like home...

As you may have heard, Tim Allen was visiting Westminster this past Monday and Tuesday. The purpose for his visit was to film Universal Studios' latest movie, *For Richer or Poorer*. The Maryland Film Commission was responsible for the use of Westminster for the film. The commission's purpose is to promote Maryland as a possible filming site. The production office is located in Glen Burnie and may be contacted at (410) 424-2080. The publicist may also be contacted via this number.

So, what's the movie about? Well, Allen plays a "New York real estate hustler whose wife, played by Kirstie Alley is a socialite." They get in trouble with the IRS and look for a place to hide, but it's not Westminster. Westminster will be transformed into a Pennsylvanian Amish town—that's why some store signs had been changed. A farm off Route 27 was also used, and the owners got a lot from the filming's need for an Amish appearance, including a new blacktop driveway, wrap-around porch, and picket fence.

All extras picked by Central Casting of Maryland in Baltimore, were cast for their Amish-esque appearance.

### Nail-biters

May 23<sup>rd</sup> is a special day. It's so special that it has already wiped out the competition thanks to its predecessor Jurassic Park. Jeff Goldblum returns to take on T. Rex in *The Lost World*.

Now leaving the tyrannosaurus, June 6 will fly where the pterosaurs once had with the release of *Con Air*. Nicolas Cage plays the lead and Jon Malkovich is the villain's henchman. The film is about a hijack in the middle of a prisoner transport and is sure to cause some turbulence. John Cusack, Steve Buscemi (*Escape from L.A.*) and Ving Rhames (*Pulp Fiction*, *Strip-tease*) also star.

Another film that will splash into theaters on the 6<sup>th</sup> is *Speed 2: Cruise Control*. However Keanu and the bus are out of the picture, but Sandra Bullock is hitching another ride. This time Jason Patric will co-star, playing the life saver.

Three weeks later, Nicolas Cage will once again hijack theaters, this time opposite John Travolta, in *Face/Off*. Travolta plays the role of an FBI agent who assumes the identity of his son's killer as a means of subterfuge. However, the film centers on an identity crisis when the killer (Cage) assumes Travolta's identity.

### The Comics Conspiracy

June 20 will be the release date for the fourth *Batfilm*, *Batman and Robin*. This column has already previewed the cast, so now let's look at the costume. Chris O'Donnell's Robin will don attire much more like Batman's. His new emblem, also featured in the movie logo, is that of a ravenesque robin. This emblem will also serve as his new mask. Alicia Silverstone's Batgirl is nothing of the sort, most likely to be different from Batman. Her mask appears to be robotic, and she does no cowl and thus no pointy ears. Surpris-

Continued on page 13



MIKE PUSKAR



# Variety of faiths worshiped by campus religious groups

Currently about 200 students are involved in the five active religious groups on campus

By MATT OLEAR  
Contributing Writer

Are you bored? Not sure how to get involved in campus life? If you are interested in becoming an active member of the WMC community, the religious life of the campus offers a wealth of opportunities.

There are currently five active religious groups on campus - Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministry, Jewish Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Baha'i Club.

Overall, approximately 200 students participate in at least one of these organizations, according to Rev. Mark A. Lancaster, coordinator of religious life.

The Baha'i Club is probably the least well-known of all the college's religious groups. According to Dr. Julie Badiee, professor of art and art history, Baha'i is a religion that developed in Iran in the 19th century, and is now the second most widespread religion after Christianity.

Badiee, the Baha'i Club's adviser, also said, "Baha'i is a global religion that has three basic teachings: the oneness of God, the oneness of religions, and the oneness of humanity."

Another active religious group is the Jewish Student Union. The JSU, comprised of about 30 members, meets on Mondays at 9 p.m. Because one of the group's goals, according to freshman member Dana Jacobson, is to expand its membership, meetings are open to all students, Jewish and non-Jewish.

Most of the JSU's activities center around holidays and worship services. They sponsor a Hanukkah party and Passover dinner each year that are open to all students.

The group also travels to a synagogue about 20 minutes away to worship every week-end.

"A lot of people I think aren't active because they are afraid of people's reactions," said Jacobson. According to Sue Singer, associate professor of economics and JSU adviser, anti-semitism has not been a problem for the group.

The focus of the group, in her opinion, is "to plan events that students can participate in, and to have a place to share common interests and goals."

In the future, the JSU would like to team up with the other religious groups on cam-

pus going on at the time, but Christian Fellowship regularly gets the most people, and the Catholic Campus Ministry also gets good attendance at their Catholic masses," Rev. Lancaster said.

The Catholic Campus Ministry has existed on campus for over 12 years. The group had disbanded at one point, but five to six years ago it was revived by some students.

Like all other religious organizations on campus, the Ministry is both student-organized and student-motivated. Presently, the group boasts a membership of 50 to 60 students who participate in a va-

rious every other Wednesday night Happy Hours, open to all students from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The group sings songs, plays games, and has a guest speaker, according to Ryan Bowman, a freshman business major and member of the group.

Other activities held by the Christian Fellowship include a Bible study from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Wednesdays when there is no Happy Hour program, and Bible studies Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., on the weeks when there is a Happy Hour program.

Like the other religious groups on campus, the Christian Fellowship is a student-based organization. Dr. Alexander Ober, professor and chair of the Exercise Science & Physical Education Department, is the adviser for the Fellowship, but said he plays a very little role in the life of the group.

"It really is a student-generated and student-motivated organization," he said. "I'm amazed at the quality of leadership; the students have a real positive impact on the campus."

"The main purpose [of Christian Fellowship] is to reach non-Christians who don't believe, and to witness to them," Bowman said.

Rob Newman, a sophomore bio-chemistry major, has been a part of Christian Fellowship for the two years he has attended Western Maryland, and now oversees the group's Happy Hour which is held on some Wednesdays.

"I feel like I'm doing God's will on campus. I've tried to follow where He leads me. It's hard to put into words what I've gotten out of it," Newman said of how his involvement has affected him.

She noted that all the Ministry's activities are open to all students, Catholic or non-Catholic, Christian or non-Christian.

Like Friday, Price believes that the group's presence on campus is its most important contribution. "The Ministry's presence lets students know that there are places and groups that they can get involved with," she said.

The second largest religious group is Christian Fellowship, which has existed on campus for approximately 15 years, according to Rev. Lancaster.

It also lost popularity years back, but has since been revived to become one of the largest religious group on campus.

Christian Fellowship has no official membership, but has had attendances of between 40 and 50 people for

*The focus of the group is "to plan events that students can participate in, and to have a place to share common interests and goals."*

Sue Singer, Jewish Student Union advisor

pus and do one big project. Jacobson concluded, "Hopefully in the future we will do more for the campus and on campus so [more] people know about the group."

Another campus religious group is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Unlike many of the other religious clubs on campus, this group is affiliated with a national organization, but is not very well-known on campus.

Ken Nunnelee, the sports equipment/contact manager at WMC, is in charge of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but was unavailable for an interview.

All of these groups contribute to religious life at WMC, but the two most successful, in terms of sheer numbers, are the Catholic Campus Ministry and Christian Fellowship.

"Group attendance depends on what particular activity is

riety of activities the Ministry makes available to all students, said Mary Ann Friday, executive secretary to the president.

These activities include Catholic Masses on campus on the third Sunday of every month, a Bible study at noon every Tuesday, and a recital of the Rosary every Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Although the group has a healthy membership, they would also like to see more people come to their activities.

Liz Price, a freshman, says the group only has about 10 or 15 active members and that she would like to see more people get involved.

For Price, the real benefit she gets from being a member is "being around people on campus with the same beliefs."

The Catholic Campus Ministry is an extension of the Division of Ministry to Higher

## What is College Activities Programming Board?

Continued from page 10  
tivities and events, using student talent for events, softening the appearance of Decker Center, and spreading out events to ensure at least one activity, if not two, sponsored a week by CAPBoard.

A significant feature of being involved in CAPBoard is the leadership training that takes place.

The chair persons go away for a three day retreat to learn things like, running a meeting, negotiating a contract with an agent/performer, reserving spaces on campus, delegating tasks, motivating others, dealing with burn-out, confrontation skill building, time man-

agement, working within a set budget, and promotion angles and ideas.

Their duties incorporate a grooming process of their successor, therein potential leadership in other groups. These are the skills that employer are looking for as well as professional schools who want not only self-motivated, team players, but people who are skilled in leading and working with others.

Even though these volunteer positions are demanding, the rewards are many.

It is hard to explain the sense of accomplishment from seeing other students laughing

at a comedian, applauding a high note from a singer, crying at the antics of a hypnotized friend, or feeling that their payment of a few dollars to off-set the cost of a trip off campus was worth the money. . . It makes it all worth their time and efforts.

Now this is not a solicitation for chair persons, but is a request for help in deciding and running CAPBoard events.

Your involvement can take as little time as an hour a week or as much as three or four hours a week. While we want your input, we especially need your physical help!

## Movie previews for the month of May

Continued from page 12  
ingly, Uma Thurman's Poison Ivy remarkably adheres to the comic book's character design. Arnold Schwarzenegger's Mr. Freeze designs a different story. It is much too cybernetic in nature to fit the Gothic tone of Batman. This design would practically allow any one to assume the role, for it hides any recognition of Arnold.

July 2 will bring *Malibu Comics' Men in Black* to the cinema. Starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith, this flick is an X-Philly-type one where the stars police the earth, protecting it from aliens. As Jones's character states, "We are the best, last, and only line of defense."

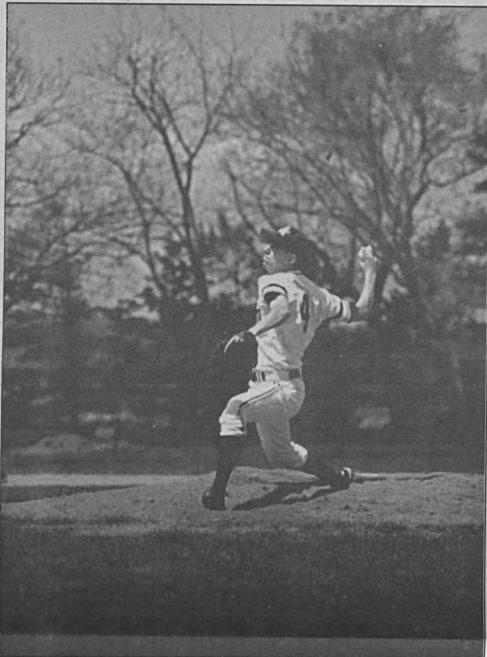
Cage again? Yes, but this time it's Johnny, not Nicolas. *Mortal Kombat 2*

will kick the big screen on August 1. Unlike the first movie, which was more a cinematic rendition of the game, the sequel promises a story, according to co-writer Bryce Zabel.

### Home, Sweet Home?

Welcome back to Westminster, home of the new Tim Allen film in which someone you know may appear. But did you know that another movie will also feature your peers? That's right—keep your eye open for poster's advertising the premiere of *Cold Solstice*. Mike Gibbons, a senior here at WMC, has made this fantasy on campus... that is, what appears to be campus. The setting of the story may look like WMC, but it is actually another worldly counterpart.

# Green Terror Baseball ends season with 18-12 record



JUBA (JOSE) SIQUERIA

Senior Tim D'Angelo pitched the opening innings of the first game of a double header against Ursinus April 26. This was the last home game for the team, and the Green Terror went 1-1, losing 16-12 in the first and winning 12-6 in the second. D'Angelo ended his pitching career with a 6-3 record for the season.

BY DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

While the Western Maryland baseball team may be disappointed with record in Centennial conference play (9-9), they finished with a 18-12 overall record, and in their final game they did something that they had not been able to do all year, they let a game get away from them, and came back to win.

Earlier this season the Terror were involved in close games against Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg before giving up big innings that blew the games wide open. The Terror were unable to fight back in those games.

In their final game at Lebanon Valley on April 29, however, the Terror turned the tables. After building a 7-0 lead the Terror let the game seemingly slip away by giving up ten consecutive runs, and were trailing 10-7 entering the ninth and final inning. This time they did not allow the let down defeat them. The Terror scored four runs in the ninth and held on to win 11-10.

"It was a sign of character. The fact that we were able to battle back and not give up after a team came back from down seven, that can sort of take the wind out of you, and there's a tendency to get frustrated and let it go," said Seibert.

"It was definitely a sign of character that they believed in themselves enough that they were able to fight back. That was a big plus. I don't know that we've done that all year," he continued.

Although this year's team was only one win away from tying the team record win year, Seibert feels they had the talent to do even better. "When I look back on everything I say 'man we could have even had a better season, had we just had better defense.' That was the one area."

Seibert points to the 2.31 unearned runs per game allowed by poor defense as the team's major weak spot. "If there was any one area that I'd say we fell apart it was our defense. The last half of the season, there's no doubt about it," he said. "You can't do that and win too many of these games."

The team would have had a chance to get the record tying 19th win, but their final opponent, Messiah, forfeited.

Five seniors played their final game against Lebanon Valley, including the team's top two power hitters in Rick Estes and Brian Culley, who combined for seven of the team's eight home runs. This could mean trouble for next year's team, according to Seibert. "We're going lose our power," he said. "I don't see anybody replacing them that is currently on the team."

The Terror will also lose pitchers Tim D'Angelo, who led the team in wins with six, and Byron Druzgal, and outfielder Chip Dickey.

"Whenever you have five seniors, you're going miss their leadership. Certainly they all had decent years for us, some better than others," Seibert said. "Tim and Byron gave us depth, depth from senior leadership, pitching and that type of thing," he added.

Despite these losses Seibert is optimistic about next season, as always. "As I've always said, we're not a rebuilding team. I always have a pretty good nucleus of upperclassmen coming back. I guess we will again next year," he said.

That nucleus includes outfielder Jay Hinisch who hit .403 this season, including a .417 average in conference play. "He did a fine job for us. We're very pleased with him," Seibert commented.

Freshman pitcher Brent Fuchs will also return next season. Fuchs tied the school for career saves, in one season. He had six saves

this season, breaking the previous single season record of four. He also had the lowest ERA on the team at 1.98.

"He was an unknown coming in as a freshman and he had a very good season for us," said Seibert. "We needed him. We needed somebody like that to come through."

While Seibert is optimistic about next season he wonders what could have been this season. "We had a good year. We would have liked to have done better in the conference. I think all the kids feel that way, but we had a good year, I mean 18-12, you can't be unhappy about that," he said.

## Women's Lax end season 10-4

Ladies win 4 out of 5 final games

BY MIKE PUSKAR  
Art Editor

Sophomore Amy North was donned player of the day on April 17 for really coming alive against the ladies lacrosse team of Notre Dame. She led the game with five goals, one of which was a real awe-striker. ND's goalie made an attempt to retrieve the ball out of goal, but was beaten to it by North. It then became a race to the finish, and North came in first, allowing for a totally open shot.

Sophomore Robin Zimmerly was second in goals with four, in addition to having an assist, while freshman Meghan Bellucci had exactly the opposite. Freshmen Cynthia Berger and Meghan Giorno each scored twice, the latter with two assists and the former with one. Senior co-captains Mary Beth Francis and Jodi Wagner and junior Stacey O'Brien also scored.

Junior goalie Amanda Rose came out with 13 saves, helping the team win 17-4.

Two days later, the lady terrors hosted Bryn Mawr for what was in the beginning a volley. In the first minute alone, both teams together scored three goals. Yet, as usual, WMC came out on top in the first half 16-4. The beginning of the second half was similar to that of the first. It once again became a volley for the first minute or so, though this time no goals were scored.

Bryn Mawr never did score again, and WMC won 22-4. North once again had five goals, and Bellucci and Zimmerly each scoring four. Bellucci also assisted twice. Wagner had three goals and one assist, while O'Brien and sophomore Natalie Hannibal each scored twice. Francis and Giorno each scored one, while junior Courtney Boden had one assist.

The lady terrors hosted their arch-rival Johns Hopkins on April 22. This was the tightest game WMC's ladies played this year, and, though barely winning at half-time, they lost 7-8. Boden led with two goals and an assist, while Zimmerly scored twice as well.

On April 26, the ladies bussed up to Swarthmore and redeemed themselves with a win of 15-7, albeit the ground was comparable to a marsh. Zimmerly led this time with five goals and two assists. North scored four goals, while Bellucci and Wagner each had two. Boden and Hannibal came out with one goal each as well.

A 16-2 win over Susquehanna Saturday brought the ladies to a final record of 10-4 overall, 6-4 in the Centennial Conference. Marjorie Hargrove was named Player of the Day for her efforts on defense, and nine players combined to tally the 16 game-winning points.

Duley, Francis, Wagner: Lax and seniority

BY MIKE PUSKAR  
Art Editor

This year, WMC's ladies lacrosse team will be saying good-bye to its graduating players Tina Duley, Mary Beth Francis, and Jodi Wagner, each of whom has been on the team her entire college life. Francis and Wagner also served as the team's captains this year.

Though they're all members of the class of '97, Wagner holds the most seniority when it comes to lacrosse, as she first began the sport in junior high. Francis, who tired of softball, took up lacrosse in ninth grade, believing that her father had once been a lacrosse player. Duley needed something to occupy herself, and took up lacrosse after learning from Wagner. Duley added, "I thought the stick looked cool."

Wagner's collegiate athletic awards include second-team All-American in lacrosse and first-team in field hockey, as well as being named the centennial conference's Player of the Week a couple of times. Francis was named Most Valuable Player in lacrosse last year.

Asked to compare the team on which she played as a freshman and the team she now leads, Francis responded that she felt that it was tighter because it was much smaller. She also commented on how the team is collectively much younger this year than in '94, but that it is also better.

Wagner also commented on this year's team. Her original expectations of the team lacked certainty because many of the players were new. She wasn't sure if they would be able to click and thus work well together. Looking back in retrospect, however, Wagner feels that the ladies actually did work well together and that, as Francis feels, the team is a much better one than those of past.

Duley was asked if she felt she was a mentor to the underclassmen, despite not being a captain. She said that she did because she was able to teach what she had learned in her four years at WMC.

Duley also commented on how she feels about playing defense, where she said she was put her freshman year because her lack of having played before. She feels that it's harder to handle because there isn't much recognition compared to that of offensive players. She would have rather played offense because she doesn't receive much credit elsewhere. Francis and Wagner added that Duley did, however, add a lot to the team.

After graduation, Wagner would like to coach, and Duley will play lacrosse for recreation. Francis, though, is willing to coach or officiate and would also like to play for a club.

# The Green Terror Scoreboard

## SOFTBALL

### Game Results

#### Opponent - score - W/L

Dickinson - 9-3 - W  
Dickinson - 6-1 - W  
Ursinus - 3-1 - L  
Ursinus - 11-3 - L  
Catholic - 9-3 - W  
Catholic - 13-10 - W  
Elizabethtown - 5-2 - L  
Elizabethtown - 13-5 - W  
Gettysburg - 7-3 - W  
Gettysburg - 12-6 - L

### Batting

Player - AB - R - H - D - T - HR - RBI - W - AVG.  
Julie Backof - 108-53-62-14-11-71 - 51.8 - .574

Jacie Mathias - 81-23-34-4-3-6-27 - 18 - .420  
Gina Hughes - 102-16-37-12-1-1 - 27-4 - .363  
Kari Thompson - 117-36-42-7-0-0 - 12-4 - .359  
Jan Scott - 96-25-35-8-2-0-30-7 - 365  
Stacy Seward - 99-34-32-3-3-0-10 - 17-323

### Pitching

Player, record, innings pitched, SO  
Amy Cipolloni - 10-4 - 101 - 17  
Kim Ruprecht - 6-6 - 70.66 - 39

## BASEBALL

### Game Results

Opponent - Score - W/L  
Swarthmore - 4-3 - W  
Haverford - 9-6 - L  
Haverford - 8-7 - W

Dickinson - 19-2 - W  
Dickinson - 12-11 - L  
Ursinus - 16-12 - L  
Ursinus - 12-6 - W

### Batting

Player - AB - H - 2B - 3B - HR - RBI - BA  
Rick Estes - 115-45-6-4-4-30-391  
Brian Miller - 116-22-4-9-1-16-379  
Pat Durand - 70-26-3-1-0-10-371  
Mike Marino - 77-16-2-1-0-16-364  
Matt Gribbin - 28-5-1-0-2-1-8-357  
Brian Culley - 101-32-9-2-3-18-317  
Christiaan Abldoso - 107-28-32-6-1-0-17-299  
Jay Hinisch - 72-20-30-5-0-0-12-417  
George Cossabone - 67-10-17-3-2-0-18-317

### Pitching

Player - GP - W - L - Sv - SO - ERA  
Tim D'Angelo - 9-6-3-0-4-71  
Kevin Culley - 8-2-3-0-3-76  
George Cossabone - 8-3-3-0-4-57  
Byron Druzgal - 11-2-2-0-4-25  
Mike Waddington - 13-1-1-0-3-64  
Barrett Gugliotta - 3-0-0-0-2-87  
Brent Fuchs - 15-2-0-6-182  
Garrett DeFroot - 10-1-0-0-2-87

### Catching

Player - SB Att. - CS - CS%  
Marc Alegi - 6-1-16-7  
Dan Angelini - 12-1-8-3  
Wade Hughes - 41-8-19-5

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

### Game Results

Opponent - Score - W/L  
Notre Dame - 17-4 - W  
Bryn Mawr - 22-4 - W  
Johns Hopkins - 7-8 - L

Swarthmore - 15-7 - W  
Susquehanna - 16-2 - W

### Scoring

Player - Gls - Ass - Pts  
Meghan Bellucci - 26 - 16 - 42  
Robin Zimmerly - 30 - 8 - 38  
Amy North - 28 - 2 - 30  
Jodi Wagner - 23 - 5 - 28  
Meg Giorno - 12 - 9 - 21  
Courtney Boden - 13 - 6 - 19  
Mary Beth Francis - 12 - 2 - 14  
Cynthia Berger - 8 - 2 - 10  
Natalie Hannibal - 8 - 1 - 9  
Stacey O'Brian - 5 - 0 - 5  
Tina Duley - 1 - 0 - 1

### Goalkeeping

Player - Sv - All'd - S%  
Amanda Rose - 162 - 86 - .653

## MEN'S LACROSSE

### Game Results

Opponent - Score - W/L  
Haverford - 11-8 - W  
Franklin & Marshall - 14-7 - W  
Dickinson - 19-6 - W  
Salisbury State - 12-21 - L  
St. Mary's, MD - 16-13 - W  
Washington - 9-13 - L

### Scoring

Player - Gls - Ass - Pts  
Matt Hoppe - 43 - 24 - 67  
Bo Schrott - 35 - 15 - 50  
Rob Witte - 28 - 19 - 47  
Mike Sargent - 19 - 28 - 47  
Scott Schenzer - 18 - 12 - 30  
Jeremy Kober - 18 - 10 - 28  
Stephen Hallowell - 5 - 11 - 16  
Mark Frey - 10 - 4 - 14  
Jason Goodman - 3 - 6 - 9

Chaz Heinzer - 5 - 2 - 7

### Goalkeeping

Player - Sv - All'd - S%  
John Torpy - 168 - 11 - .602  
Ed Swiatek - 11 - 10 - .524

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Game Results

Opponent - Score - W/L  
Gettysburg - 9-0 - L  
Bryn Mawr - 6-3 - W  
Franklin & Marshall - 8-1 - L  
Ursinus - 6-3 - L  
Dickinson - 8-1 - W

### Singles

Player - Pos. - W - L - Pct.  
Kim Keller - 1 - 5 - 8 - .385  
Lara Henderson - 2 - 9 - 4 - .692  
Amy Sheridan - 3 - 3 - 8 - .273  
Jessica Mongrain - 4 - 3 - 6 - .333  
Amanda Greening - 4 - 2 - 7 - .222  
Jessica Boynton - 5 - 4 - 5 - .444  
Stephanie Nemecek - 6 - 4 - 6 - .400

### Doubles

Players - Pos. - W - L - Pct.  
Greening/Keller - 1 - 1 - 3 - .250  
Henderson/Keller - 1 - 10 - 2 - .833  
Henderson/Sheridan - 2 - 3 - 2 - .600  
Greening/Sheridan - 2 - 3 - 3 - .500  
Mongrain/Nemecek - 3 - 1 - 1 - .500  
Boynton/Mongrain - 3 - 2 - 2 - .500  
Boynton/Nemecek - 3 - 2 - 4 - .333

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Game Results

Opponent - Score - W/L  
Villa Julie - 8-1 - W

Catholic - 6-1 - L  
Gettysburg - 6-1 - L  
Dickinson - 4-3 - W  
Ursinus - 6-1 - W

### Singles

Player - Pos. - W - L - Pct.  
Roland Wolff - 1 - 4 - 6 - .400  
Carig Eckard - 2 - 4 - 0 - 6 - .000  
Tyler Barrell - 3 - 2 - 1 - .667  
Thomas Polinsky - 3 - 2 - 6 - .250  
Mark Rhome - 4 - 1 - 3 - .250  
Kevin Klunk - 5 - 3 - 3 - .500  
Colin Forman - 5 - 1 - 2 - .333  
Marc Martilotta - 6 - 6 - 3 - .667

### Doubles

Players - Pos. - W - L - Pct.  
Eckard/Wolff - 1 - 5 - 6 - .455  
Polinsky/Zoltan Menyhart Jr. - 2 - 1 - 4 - .200  
Forman/Polinsky - 1 - 1 - .500  
Klunk/Rhyme - 2 - 1 - 2 - .333  
Forman/Klunk - 5 - 3 - 4 - .429  
Martilotta/Polinsky - 0 - 2 - .000

## GOLF

### Player - Total Strokes - # Rounds - Per-round Stroke Ave.

Brian Curry - 247 - 3 - 82.3  
Mike Diehl - 946 - 12 - 78.8  
Ken Doyle - 81 - 1 - 81  
Mike Fiorentino - 242 - 3 - 80.7  
Scott Gregg - 818 - 10 - 81.8  
Morgan Gregory - 242 - 3 - 80.7  
Matt Harding - 162 - 2 - 81  
Greg Hadding - 240 - 3 - 80  
Scott King - 487 - 6 - 81.2  
Kevin Marsh - 665 - 8 - 83.1  
Ryan Reid - 968 - 12 - 79.9  
Kris Shuck - 244 - 3 - 81.3  
Craig Zabora - 331 - 4 - 82.8

Stats are as of May 3, 1997

## Softball ends with 20-11 record; third in conference

By DAN GADD  
Staff Writer

The Western Maryland softball team took a ride on a roller coaster this season that came to a stop at third place in the Centennial Conference. The team was in first place before being swept in a April 19 double header by Ursinus, who won the conference championship.

The Green Terror's 121 runs led the Centennial Conference this season. Julie Backof and Jacie Mathias were the top two hitters in the conference, as Backof hit .614 in conference and Mathias hit .568. Backof also led the conference in runs scored (28), hits (33), triples (4), and home runs (8). Backof set single season records at

Western Maryland this season for runs scored (53), hits (62), RBI (51), doubles (14), home runs (11), total bases (113), and slugging percentage (.1046).

Stacy Seward, Kari Thompson, January Scott, and Gina Hughes all made large contributions with their bats as well. Hughes led the conference in doubles with nine, and hit .363 this season. Seward hit .323 this season, while Scott hit for an average of .365. Thompson hit .359 for the season and led the conference in at bats with 59.

Backof and Thompson are the top two run scorers in school history and both either hold or are on the verge of breaking several other records. "Julie and I came in and we both broke school records our

freshman year," Thompson said. "It's not like a competition, but we're both conscious of it. We both have goals to break more school records because we know we can."

The team was in first place going into the double header but finished in third place. "It was pretty disappointing," Thompson said. "The season started out pretty rough. Around the middle of the season a lot of people quit having fun and no one wanted to be there so far so to even be tied for the conference lead was a surprise. When we needed to pull together we didn't."

Thompson said that the players didn't come together as a team, and some of the personalities on the team clashed, but that should not

be the case next year. "We're all used to each other now. Some of the problems were with the freshmen. They weren't bonding with the team, but I think we're used to them now and they're used to us, so I think next year's going to be really good for us," she said.

Thompson believes that the lack of unity cost the team some games this year and points to last year's team as an example of what unity team can do for a team. "If the same things had happened last year that happened this year we would have probably come out on top just because of the team unity. We just didn't have that unity with the freshmen this year, so that's probably one of the things that put us in third

place rather than first place," she said.

Hopefully next year will not see the same problems, according to Thompson. She says that the players are used to each other now and it was just a matter of time before the team came together. "It took us a whole season, unfortunately, but it should be good for next season," she said.

She also said the team is going to get together for a picnic and meet together before tryouts next year to make sure all the kinks are worked out.

Head coach George Dix's team had no seniors this season and should be in good position to compete for the Centennial Conference championship again next year.



# Men's Lax denied bid to NCAA tournament

*The Green Terror lost the bout with Washington Saturday 13-9, yet deserved a playoff birth over Gettysburg College*



JUBA (JOSE) SIQUEIRA

Junior midfielder Mike Sargent contributed one assist April 26 as WMC fell to Division III second-ranked Salisbury State. Here he tries to out run an opponent as freshman Rob Witte looks on. The final score was 21-12.

By JULIE EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

Saturday the Green Terror men's lacrosse team ended the greatest season in their history. Washington, in second in the NCAA Division III style, romped WMC in the first half to win 13-9. Washington clinched the Centennial title, as both teams entered the game 5-0 in the conference.

Head Coach Keith Reitenbach commented that if his team had played the first half with the flare they displayed in the second, the outcome would have been vastly different. He also said that Washington is used to high pressure games and better ball control on our

offense would have made a significant difference.

Vastly different because this defeat denied Western Maryland of a bid into the NCAA Division III tournament. The decision was announced Sunday evening, and of course among the eight teams are (1) Salisbury and (2) Washington.

However, Gettysburg will complete in the tournament as well. This will be Gettysburg's seventh appearance (in a row) in the tournament, which is Reitenbach's explanation for their place despite the fact that the Green Terror upset Gettysburg 10-5 earlier this season. Gettysburg also lost to Washington & Lee, who lost to several

teams the Green Terror managed to beat. In addition, in last week's pole Gettysburg was ranked just below Western Maryland at 13th.

Reitenbach's message at the end of this season for his players is much like that at the beginning, "Part of being successful is resisting the temptation to be negative even when there is incentive..."

Reitenbach also concedes that "the NCAA committee compromised the integrity of the tournament" by their decision. He believes the committee is sending the wrong message to college athletes, as well as aspiring players: hard work is not enough; it's what you've done and who you know.

Reitenbach feels his team deserved a playoff birth this year, but said, "If we continue to be in the hunt, we'll get our shot eventually." Next year he may get his shot, as the field opens to twelve teams in the playoffs.

Earlier this season, WMC beat St. Mary's 16-13 after losing to now top-ranked Salisbury State 21-12. The Green Terror also beat Dickinson 19-6 in a conference game.

Against St. Mary's, the WMC trailed 6-2 after the first quarter, but Matt Hoppe scored three times and had two assists in the second quarter to pull Western Maryland into an 8-8 halftime tie. Hoppe ended the day with 5 goals to lead the team, and junior Mike Sargent added three straight to help with the win.

In the Salisbury game, WMC pulled back to within 14-11 on a Bo Schrott goal with 7:11 remaining in the game, but two Salisbury players put four points on the board to halt the Green Terror comeback.

Freshman Rob Witte topped Western Maryland with four goals, while Hoppe added three goals and two assists. This was the first loss for the Green Terror in 11 games this season, breaking their school-record 10-game winning streak.

Four games ago, Hoppe scored three goals and two assists against Dickinson to become just the sixth Terror to surpass the 200-point mark in a career. Witte added a game-high four goals, as the Red Devils went scoreless through the second and third periods.

Men's lacrosse graduates attackman Matt Hoppe, goalie John Torpy, and midfielders Scott Schenzer, Steve Hollowell, and Mark Frey this year.

# Men's Club Volleyball ends first season

By JERRY BURGE  
Contributing Writer

The Men's Club Volleyball team completed their first season with an unfortunate loss to Lebanon Valley College. Even though the men's team did not win any matches this season, they feel that they made some very big strides as a team.

Jerry Burge, founder and president of the volleyball team, says that next year the team will be a lot better because they now understand what goes into having not only a club, but an athletic team as well. "This team would have never gotten off of the ground if it wasn't for the help of Jeff Foxwell (Vice President) and Jockaque Rohahn (Treasurer)," Burge said, "I had the idea since last year to have a men's team here, but I could not have gotten the team to fly if it wasn't for those two."

Other people that helped the team out were coach Kelly Quinn, women's volleyball coach Carol Molloy, Dr. Carol Fritz, Dr. Carpenter, Ken Nunnely, and advisor Hope Filer. "When the old gym burnt down, the team was placed in a bind as far as getting gym time for practice and matched," Burge said. "The athletic department was very understanding of our situation and accommodated us the best they could."

Next fall the entire team will be returning. Juniors Jeff Foxwell, Craig Eckard, and Jockaque Rohahn are the oldest of the bunch. The sophomores are co-captains Jerry Burge and Chad Langville, Aaron Heister, Kevin Klunk, Toby Sluss, and John Rouss. The freshman returners are Matt Ritter, Sergey Fayusovich.

The volleyball team will be trying to raise money next year to purchase a new net system. Their goal is to raise \$3,000. "Since we were a first year team, we could not afford to buy our own net system." We had to use the poles and net the internurals and gym classes use," said Burge. "It was hard making those systems regulation height and adequately playable for a match." They hope to raise most of the money within the school in order to promote their team to more of the WMC community.

Practice will begin as soon as everyone gets back for the fall semester. Any man who is interested in playing can contact Jerry at extension 8121 for more information. The Western Maryland Men's Club Volleyball team is here to stay, and they plan on delivering a quality program in the next few years.

# Congratulations!

WMC had winners at Centennial Conference championships

## WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kim Keller and Lara Henderson grab doubles crown; defeated Brianne O'Laughlin and Juhi Asad of Franklin and Marshall 6-2, 5-7, 6-0

## CC GOLF TOURNAMENT

WMC 3rd

## CC TRACK TOURNAMENT

Women: 6th

event, athlete, place, time/dis-

### tance

100 m dash: Kerry Wilson - 3 - 12.88

800 m run: Sommer Chorman - 2 - 2:24.49

5,000 m run: Cynthia Callen - 6 - 19:55.27

100 m hurdles: Kerry Wilson - 1 - 1:50.09

NCAA Qualifying mark meet record

Kare Fisher - 4 - 15.78

400 m hurdles: Kerry Wilson - 1 - 65.64

Kare Fisher - 6 - 70.59

4x100 relay: 4th 51.87

4x400 relay: 3rd 4:14.07

Long Jump: Kerry Wilson - 1 - 16-11 1/4

meet record

Triple Jump: Kerry Wilson -

2 - 37-3 3/4

NCAA Qualifying mark meet record conference record

Men: 3rd

Outstanding Male Performer: Donte Abron

100 m dash: Donte Abron - 1 - 10.91

meet record

Richard Smith - 5 - 11.78

200 m dash: Donte Abron - 1 - 22.67

Chris Hydorn - 4 - 23.37

Richard Smith - 6 - 23.59

400 m run: Gavin DeFreitas - 2 - 50.23

Chris Hydorn - 3 - 50.55

110 m hurdles: Matt Helfrich - 5 - 16.71

400 m hurdles: Mike Bogart - 5 - 59.04

4x100 relay: 1 - 43.51 (Hydorn, Abron, Smith, DeFreitas)

4x800 relay: 3 - 8:05.77

Pole Vault: Matt Helfrich - 4 - 11-11 3/4

Long Jump: Donte Abron - 1 - 23-0 1/2

Triple Jump: Donte Abron - 2 - 44-8

**Green Terror**