

*Marked with Courses that have been
Canceled*

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

SUMMER SCHOOL

1974

CALENDAR

June

- 6, Thursday - A late fee of \$5.00 will be charged on all first term registrations received after this date.
- 7, Friday - First term courses with insufficient enrollment will be canceled. Students will be notified.
- 16, Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - Residence halls open.
- 6:00 p.m. - Advising session for Summer-February students, Whiteford Hall Lounge.
- 17, Monday, 8:00 a.m. - First term classes begin. Students who have not registered by mail should report to the Office of the Registrar after class.
- 19, Wednesday - Last date to add courses for first term.

July

- 4, Thursday - No classes.
- 5, Friday - Last date for withdrawal from first term courses with a "W" grade.
- 11, Thursday - A late fee of \$5.00 will be added for all second term registrations received after this date.
- 12, Friday - Second term courses with insufficient enrollments will be canceled. Students will be notified.
- 19, Friday - First term, Summer Session ends.
- 22, Monday, 8:00 a.m. - Second term classes begin. Students who have not registered by mail should report to the Office of the Registrar after class.
- 9:00 a.m. - First term grades are due in the Office of the Registrar.
- 24, Wednesday - Last date to add courses for second term.

August

- 9, Friday - Last date for withdrawal from second term courses with a "W" grade.
- 20, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - Summer School-February students will have an end-of-summer advising session in Whiteford Hall Lounge.

August

23, Friday

- Second term Summer Session ends.

26, Monday, 10:00 a.m. - Second term Summer Session grades are due in the Office of the Registrar.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

1974 Summer Folder

First Term, June 17 - July 19

Second Term, July 22 - August 23

Westminster, Maryland 21157

(Telephone 301/848-7000)

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THE SUMMER SESSION AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The Summer Program

Western Maryland College offers both undergraduate and graduate courses during its summer session, which consists of two five-week terms. During each of these terms, a student completes a semester's work in the courses selected. Because of the intensive work required by such a program, the student load is normally limited to six or seven semester hours during each term, unless permission to add additional semester hours is granted by the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Undergraduate Program

The program for undergraduates allows them to accelerate their education and graduate in less than the customary four years; it provides opportunities to carry courses which either are not offered during the regular semesters or are impossible to schedule at those times; it makes it possible for students to repeat courses with which they have had academic difficulties in the regular school year.

Graduate Program

The graduate program is in the field of education and leads to the degree of Master of Education. Students interested in securing this degree should obtain the graduate catalogue and further information relative to this program from the Director of the Graduate Program.

Location

Western Maryland College is located in Westminster, Maryland, a city of about seven thousand inhabitants. It is accessible from all points by good roads. It is about an hour's drive from Baltimore or Gettysburg, and about two hour's drive from Washington, D.C.

The College occupies an eminence at the west end of Westminster, nearly one thousand feet above tidewater. The temperature on the Hill is usually several degrees lower than temperatures of surrounding areas.

Instructional and Resident Facilities

Rooms in Alumni Hall, Carroll Hall, Englar Hall, the Fine Art Building, the Infirmary, Levine Hall of Music, Lewis Hall of Science, Lewis Recitation Hall, the Library, and Memorial Hall will be used for instruction during the summer session.

On-campus housing is available and residence halls will be open for occupancy on Sunday afternoon, June 16. It is necessary for each student to bring the following articles: bed linen, pillow, blankets, towels, and personal articles.

The first meal to be served for summer school students in the Englar Memorial Dining Hall will be supper on Sunday, June 16.

Graduate and visiting undergraduate students may purchase an activities card from the Physical Plant Director at a cost of \$10.00 per term. This card entitles them to the use of the college golf course, the Harlow swimming pool, and the college tennis courts.

Honor Code and Honor System

Western Maryland College students subscribe to and support in all academic matters an Honor Code. It assumes that all students who join the college community will share the values, goals, and responsibilities inherent in an honor system and the pride which it engenders.

Admission

Students in good standing at Western Maryland College or at another accredited college are admissible to the summer session. A statement of good standing as of the beginning of the summer session must be submitted from the registrar or dean of the institution the student is attending.

Students who wish to begin college work in the summer must meet the standards of the Admissions Committee and have their application approved by that committee.

Course Cancellations

Courses with insufficient enrollment will be canceled on June 7 for first term and July 12 for second term. Students enrolled in these courses will be notified.

Registration-Undergraduate

Students currently enrolled in Western Maryland College should register for summer courses with the Assistant Registrar.

Other undergraduate students should submit the enclosed application form and registration card at least a week prior to the opening of the summer term. A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged for registrations received after June 6, for first term and July 11, for second term.

Grades-Graduate and Undergraduate

The scholastic standing of a student is indicated by a system of letter grades: A,B,C,D, Passing; F, failed; Inc., incomplete. Numerical values are not assigned to any of these letter grades.

Students who withdraw during the first three weeks of the course receive a grade of "W"; students who withdraw after July 5 (August 9 in the second term), receive a grade of "F". Withdrawal is not official until notification has been given in writing to the Registrar's Office.

EXPENSES

All charges must be paid in full before a student may attend classes.

Tuition is charged at the rate of \$45.00 per semester hour of credit. Students who wish to audit a course are charged at the rate of \$22.50 per semester hour of credit for the course.

Board and room charges, two in a room, are \$190.00 per person per term. (Linens are not furnished for summer school students.)

Refund Policy - 1974 Summer School

It is assumed that a student will not withdraw from the college during a term. In the event that such a withdrawal is necessary, the effective date will be established by completion of an official withdrawal form approved by the Registrar. The following refund policy will prevail:

Room and Board Fees--refund pro-rated from date services discontinued,

Other fees--no refund allowed.

Tuition-Withdrawal

Within 2 days	100% refund
3rd or 4th day	75% refund
5th or 6th day	50% refund
7th or 8th day	25% refund
Beyond 8 days	no refund

The required textbooks may be purchased at the College Bookstore. All charges must be paid at the time of making the purchase.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Each department has a code number shown in parentheses at the head of the departmental listing.

Courses are designated by departments and a three-digit system of numerals. The first, or hundreds, digit in a number indicates the class standing a student must obtain to be eligible for the course. Without special permission from the Dean of Academic Affairs, freshmen may not register for any course numbered 201 or above; sophomores, 301 or above; juniors, 401 or above; seniors, 501 or above. No credit toward the baccalaureate degree will be given for courses numbered for graduate credit.

Courses marked with asterisks (e.g. *101) are designated as introductory courses in relation to major requirements.

Each three-semester-hour course meets twenty-five eighty-five minute periods (or the equivalent) during a term. Students are expected to attend all classes. If an unavoidable absence occurs, the student must make up the work missed.

Course descriptions for courses listed in the regular catalogue have been omitted from this folder.

If there is not a sufficient registration for any particular course, the College retains the right to withdraw that course from the summer curriculum.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

First Term

Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
<u>-03 Art-</u>					
03-121	Photography	3	Boner	2	LHS105

The theory, aesthetics, and technical aspects of photography, with particular emphasis given to the production of exhibition quality prints and color transparencies.

Fee - \$35.00 to cover materials

03-321	Antiques & Collectibles	3	Palljczuk	1:25-4:25	Art Bldg.
				Tu,W,Th	

A course to acquaint the students with antiques, what they are, and why they are collected. Some reference will be made to relatively new items and why they became collectible. The emphasis will be on some historical background, some present trends, and possibly some actual restorations of objects.
 **This course is open to freshmen and sophomores with the approval of the instructor.

Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
03-310	Water Color	3	Palljczuk	9-11:30 Tu,W,Th	Art Bldg.

-09 Biology-

09-113	Biology and Human Concern	4	Brown	1 Lab. 1:25-3:55 M,W,Th	LHS206
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09-203	Genetics	3	Brown	2	LHS206
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-15 Chemistry-

*15-103	General Chemistry	4	D. Jones	1 Lab. 1:25-4:45 M,W,Th	Decker Hall
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*15-217	Organic Chemistry	4	R. Smith	1 Lab 1:25-4:45 M,W,Th	LHS314
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-21 Dramatic Art-

*21-119	The Drama	3	Weinfeld	3	Alumni Hall
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21-341	Oral Study of Literature	3	Weinfeld	3	Alumni Hall
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The study, adaptation, and performance of various forms of literature in order to interpret and communicate to an audience a literary work in its intellectual, emotional, and aesthetic entirety.

21-343	Theatre for Children	3	Weinfeld	2	Alumni Hall
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Approaches to children's theatre; creative dramatics and dramatic literature; writing, directing, and staging plays for children with emphasis on the techniques and methods of play construction and production.

-24 Economics-

*24-201	Principles and Problems of Economics	3	Staff	3	MEM009
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Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
24-325	Current Economic Problems	3	Law	1	MEM009

Topics for study selected from the following: pollution in growth, urban problems, poverty, health, education, transportation, population, agriculture, international trade and finance, labor, inflation, and unemployment.

-27 Education-

27-131A	Manual Communication I	1	Staff	1	MEM203
27-131B	Manual Communication I	1	Staff	2	MEM203
27-430	Introduction to Language and Communication	3	Mathis	1	MEM104

-30 English-

30-101A	Composition and Reading	3	Stevens	1	MEM201
30-101B	Composition and Reading	3	Lawler	2	MEM204
30-213	American Literature	3	^{Seppa} Stevens	2	MEM201
30-309	20th Century Science Fiction: Extrapolations and Analogs	3	Lawler	3	MEM204
30-339	The Black Hero	3	Richwine	6-8:30 p.m.	MEM209

Black and white depictions of the negro protagonist from Uncle Tom to the present.

(See Comparative Literature for Second Term Courses)

-36 General Science-

36-111	Physical Science for Non-Scientists	3	Achor	1 M,T,W,Th Lab. 1:25-3:55 M,W,Th	LH 111
36-303	Astronomy	3	Makosky	2	LH 111

A review of basic geological concepts followed by a presentation of recent advances selected from the areas of astrophysics, cosmology, and space science.

Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
36-401A	Speech Science and Audiology	3	E. Hargraves	1	MEM113

36-401B	Speech Science and Audiology	3	E. Hargraves	2	MEM113
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-38 Geography-

38-305	Principles of Human Geography	3	Davies	2	LH 314
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-42 German-

*42-107	Elementary German	3	Zauche	3	MEM026
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*42-109	Intermediate German	3	Zauche	2	MEM026
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-48 History-

*48-107	Formation of the American Republic	3	Kent	3	MEM020
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48-316	Civil War and Reconstruction	3	Kent	2	MEM020
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-54 Library Science-

54-321	Reference and Bibliography	3	Quinn	2	LIB200
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-57 Mathematics-

*57-109	Introduction to College Mathematics	3	Eshleman	2	LHS102
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-60 Military Science-

60-105	Military Science	1	Staff	TBA	ANW002
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-63 Music-

63-109	Introduction to Music	3	Spangler	1	LEV G2
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Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
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- 66 Non-Western Studies-

66-221	Gandhi & Tagore: Their Impact on Twentieth Century India	3	Zepp	3	LIB101
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-69 Philosophy-

69-213	History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy	3	Hartman	2	MEM011
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69-221	Gandhi & Tagore: Their Impact on Twentieth Century India	3	Zepp	3	LIB101
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69-323	Social Philosophy	3	Hartman	1	MEM011
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-72 Physical Education-

*72-101	Golf (065) and Tennis (063)	1	Carpenter	6:30-8:00 p.m.	G111
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72-117	Water Safety	1	Clover	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Pool M,Tu,W,Th
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72-214	School & Community Health	3	Carpenter	1	ENG101
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-78 Political Science-

*78-103	American National Government	3	Weber	6-8:30 p.m.	MEM031 M,W,Th
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78-307	Organization of United States Foreign Relations	3	Weber	1	MEM031
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-81 Psychology-

*81-106	General Psychology	3	Orenstein	2	LIB103
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81-330	Psychology of Deafness and Profound Hearing Loss	3	Mathis	3	MEM113
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-84 Religion-

*84-107	Introduction to Western Religions	3	Zepp	2	LIB101
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Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
84-221	Gandhi & Tagore: Their Impact on Twentieth Century India	3	Zepp	3	LIB101

-90 Sociology-

*90-103	Introductory Sociology	3	Tait	6-8:30 p.m. M,W,Th	MEM113
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A course designed to acquaint the student with the sociological perspective as it relates to the analyses of human behavior within the context of contemporary society.

90-310	Juvenile Delinquency	3	Tait	3	MEM031
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-93 Spanish-

*93-107	Elementary Spanish	3	Williams	3	MEM007
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*93-109	Intermediate Spanish	3	Williams	2	MEM007
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-96 Statistics-

96-215	Elementary Statistics for Social Science	3	Law	2	MEM009
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Second Term

-03 Art-

03-219	Ceramics	3	Hawkins	3	Art Bldg.
03-322	Creating with Fibers	3	Eby	1:25-4:25 M,W,Th	Art Bldg.

Investigating a variety of off-loom techniques including twinning, inkle weaving, macramé coiling, tapestry weaving and using them for the very tactile approach of interlacing or weaving fibers and other touch-sensitive material in order to create.

**This course is open to freshmen and sophomores with the approval of the instructor.

03-406	Portrait Painting	3	Staff	2	Art Bldg.
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Fundamentals of painting portraits, color mixing theory, and critiques emphasizing techniques.

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-09 Biology-

09-116	Human Biology	3	Dr. Brown	1 N, Tu, W, Th Lab. M, W, Th 1:25-3:55	LHS206
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09-203	Genetics	3	Brown	2	LHS206
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-15 Chemistry-

*15-104	General Chemistry	4	Herlocker	1	Decker
				Lab M, W, Th 1:25-4:45	

15-218	Organic Chemistry	4	R. Smith	1	LHS314
				Lab. M, W, Th 1:25-4:45	

-17 Comparative Literature-
(Taught in English)

*17-101	Greek and Roman Literature	3	Palmer	3	MEM009
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17-206	World Literature- Contemporary Latin American Fiction	3	Williams	1	MEM007
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17-302	The French Realistic Novel	3	Cipolla	3	MEM031
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The development, theory, and practice of the novel in 19th Century France; emphasis on the methods of structural analysis applied to the works of Balzac, Stendhal, and Flaubert. (Readings, discussions, and papers in English.)

-21 Dramatic Art-

21-103	Speech Arts	3	Dixon	3	Alumni Hall
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*21-113	Beginning Acting and Interpretation	3	Dixon	2	Alumni Hall
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-24 Economics-

*24-202	Principles and Problems of Economics	3	Price	3	MEM011
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Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
<u>-27 Education-</u>					
27-132A	Manual Communi- cation II	1	Staff	1	MEM203
27-132B		1	Staff	2	MEM203
27-484	Speechreading	3	Zimmerman	2	MEM104
*27-486	Hearing Tests and Auditory Training	3	Gladstone	2	MEM113

-30 English-

30-102A	Composition and Reading	3	Phillips	1	MEM011
30-102B	Composition and Reading	3	Panek	2	MEM022

(See Comparative Literature for Second Term Literature)

-36 General Science-

36-112	Physical Science for Non-Scientists	3	Makosky	1 M,Tu,W,Th Lab. M,W,Th 1:25-3:55	LH 111
36-304	Environmental Studies	4	R. Smith	1 Lab. M,W,Th 1:25-4:45	LH 314

A study of the basic and chemical factors involved in the introduction, transport, and effects of pollutants in the environment. Most major forms of air and water pollution will be discussed. Practical experience will be gained through laboratory and field work on an actual case study currently in progress.

Prerequisites: One year of either college chemistry or college biology or permission of the instructor.

-42 German-

*42-108	Elementary German	3	Büttner	3	MEM026
*42-110	Intermediate German	3	Büttner	2	MEM026

-48 History-

*48-105	Western Civilization	3	Darcy	1	MEM020
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Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
48-314	Russian History Since 1801	3	Darcy	2	MEMO20

-57 Mathematics-

#57-117	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I	3	Rosenzweig	2	LH 111
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-60 Military Science-

60-105	Military Science	1	Staff	TBA	ANW002
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-66 Non-Western Studies-

66-110	Asian Studies Seminar: The Old and the New In Contemporary Japan	3	Holthaus	2	LIB101
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The old and the new in philosophy, religion (including Soka Gakkai and Rissho Kosei Kai), literature, drama (Kabuki, No), industry and international affairs.

-72 Physical Education-

72-121	Ballet	1	Lynn	7-9:00 p.m. M, W, Th	Studio
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72-224	Kinesiology	3	Case	1	ENG101
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-90 Sociology-

90-104	Issues and Trends In American Society	3	Herrman	3	MEMO05
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An analysis of social change during the past decade; the development of theories of social change; a study of the effect which social change is having upon American institutions and lifeways.

90-206	Religion and Society	3	Herrman	2	MEMO31
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An investigation of the varieties of religious belief and practice; religious institutions and their effect upon the individual; how a society affects its religious institutions and how religious institutions affect society.

Number	Title of Course	Sem. Hrs.	Instructor	Schedule Code	Room
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-93 Spanish-

*93-108	Elementary Spanish	3	Williams	3	MEM007
*93-110	Intermediate Spanish	3	Williams	2	MEM007

CODE 1 - 8:00-9:25 a.m.

CODE 2 - 9:35-11:00 a.m.

First Term	Second Term	First Term	Second Term
09-113	09-116	03-121	03-406
15-103	15-104	09-203	09-203
15-217	15-218	21-343	21-113
24-325	17-206	27-131B	27-132B
27-131A	27-132A	30-101B	27-484
27-430		30-213	30-102B
30-101A	30-102A	36-303	42-110
36-111	36-112	36-401B	48-314
36-401A	36-304	38-305	57-117
63-109	48-105	42-109	66-110
69-323	72-224	48-316	90-206
72-214		54-321	93-110
78-307		57-109	27-486
		69-213	
		81-106	
		84-107	
		93-109	
		96-215	

CODE 3 - 11:50-1:15

SPECIALS

First Term	Second Term	First Term	Second Term
21-119	03-219	03-310	03-322
21-341	17-101	03-321	60-105
24-201	21-103	30-339	72-121
30-309	24-202	60-105	
42-107	42-108	72-101	
48-107	90-104	72-117	
66-221	93-108	78-103	
69-221	17-302	90-103	
81-330			
84-221			
90-310			
93-107			

LABS

First Term	Second Term
09-113	09-116
15-103	15-104
15-217	15-218
36-111	36-112
	36-304

Application for Undergraduate Enrollment

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

Please submit this entire page to the Office of the Registrar, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Please complete both front and back.

Date: _____

I plan to attend the Western Maryland College summer session

____ first term only; ____ second term only; ____ both terms as a

____ boarding student; ____ commuting student

____ I am currently enrolled at Western Maryland College

____ I have been accepted at Western Maryland College

____ for entrance in September

____ as a Summer-February student

____ I am currently a student at

(name and address of school)

Social Security Number _____

Date & Place of Birth _____

Home Telephone Number _____

Name: _____
(first) (middle) (last)

Address: _____
(street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

In case of emergency notify: Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

(OVER)

Name _____

I would like to enroll in the following courses:

First Term

Second Term

1. _____

1. _____

2. _____

2. _____

(LIST COURSES BY NUMBER)

Students who are enrolled in another institution must have the following section completed:

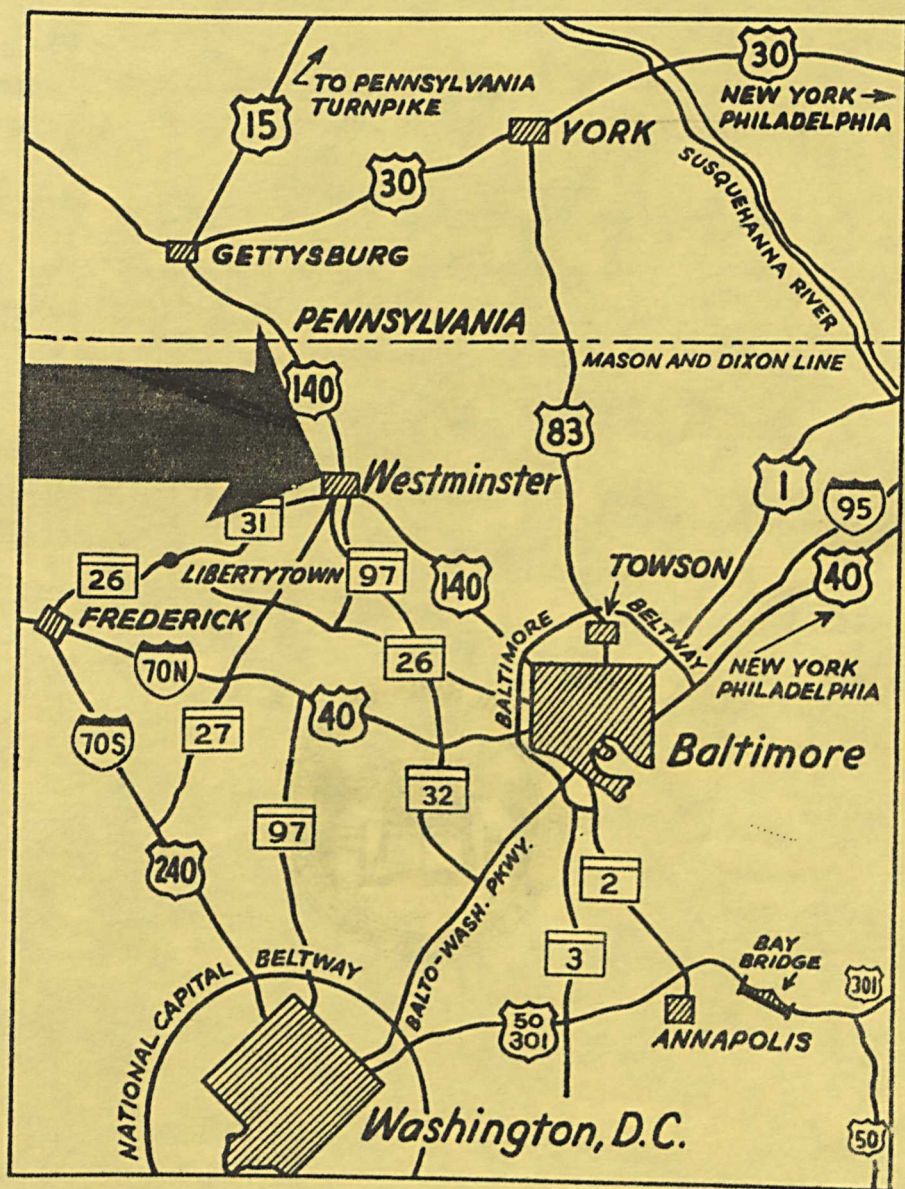
I certify that the above student is in good standing at this institution and has our permission to carry the courses listed above.

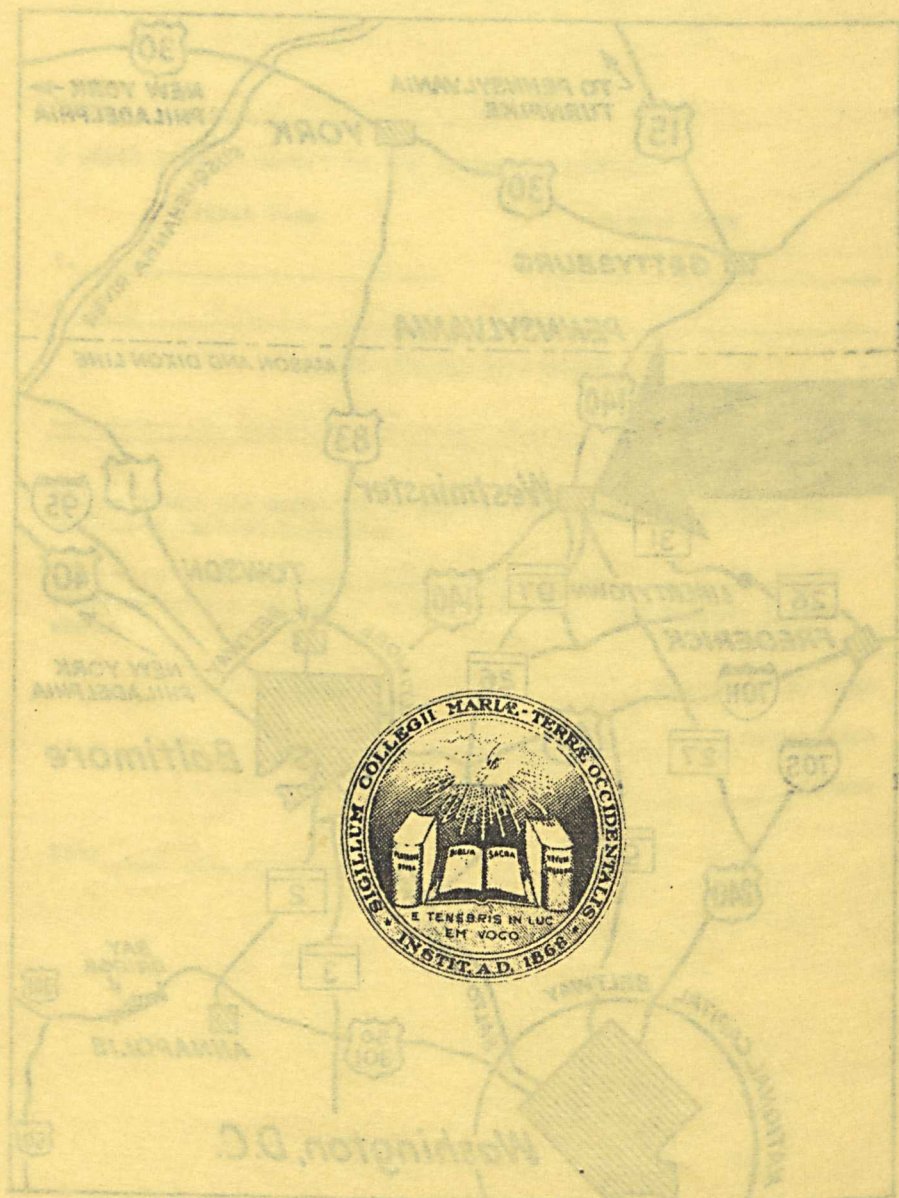
Registrar or Dean

Institution

Address

Date _____





WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

SUMMER SESSION 1974

GRADUATE COURSES

NEW STUDENTS

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

RETURNING STUDENTS

1. Registration forms are available at Education Office, Western Maryland College, (848-7000, ext. 233) and in county personnel offices.
2. Complete the form, supply information on lines at right.
3. Indicate courses selected. Include suffix letter on off-campus course number.
4. Return to WMC in return envelope. Include \$10 for each course listed. (This is non-refundable, unless the College cancels the course, but is part of the total tuition of \$45 per credit hour.) Add \$5 late fee after June 6 for first term courses; after July 11 for second term.
5. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be canceled Fri., June 7 (first term), July 12 (second term). Notices will be sent.
6. At the first class the instructor will verify the attendance of each student. (If some emergency should prevent attendance at the first class, notify the Education Office at 848-7000, ext. 233, so that registration is retained.) A bill covering the balance of fees due will be mailed at once; enrollment will be terminated on accounts not paid in full by June 28 (first term) and August 2 (second term).
7. Students on campus may purchase books at the College Bookstore between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students in off-campus classes may receive books during the first class; charges will be added to the tuition bill.
8. Students desiring summer housing on campus should indicate this on the registration form. Room and board, per 5-week session is \$190.00. (No linen is supplied.)

WITHDRAWAL POLICY

It is assumed that a student will not withdraw from the college during a term. In the event that such a withdrawal is necessary, the effective date will be established by completion of an official withdrawal form approved by the Registrar. The grade of W will be recorded if withdrawal occurs during the first three weeks of a term. If a student's enrollment is terminated by the College for non-payment of fees a \$25 reinstatement fee will be added before that course may be resumed. If the course is not resumed, the reinstatement fee will be due before subsequent course enrollment. Room and Board Fees--Refund pro-rated from date services discontinued. Other Fees--No refund allowed. Tuition-Withdrawal:

Within 2 days-----100% refund	5th or 6th day----50% refund	Beyond 9 days--no refund
3rd or 4th day----75% refund	7th or 8th day----25% refund	

SUMMER SESSION I

June 17, 1974-July 19, 1974

No Classes July 4

CAMPUS COURSES

Code	Title	Time	Room	Instructor
03:3100	Water Color (2 credits)	T-W-Th. 9-11:30	Art Bldg.	Mr. Palijczuk
03:3210	Antiques & Collectibles (2 credits)	T-W-Th. 1:25-4:25	Art Bldg.	Mr. Palijczuk
21:3410	Oral Study of Literature	11:50-1:15	Alumni Hall	Mr. Weinfeld
21:3430	Theater for Children	9:35-11:00	Alumni Hall	Mr. Weinfeld
24:3250	Current Economic Problems (Pre-req. 6 hrs. of Econ.)	8:00-9:25	M009	Dr. Law
27:505	Methods of Pupil Appraisal	8:00-9:25	E51	Dr. Mules
27:506	Statistics in Education	8:00-9:25	Englar 103	Dr. Clower
27:510	Foundations of Curriculum	8:00-9:25	L004	Dr. Tressler
27:514	The Open School Concept	9:35-11:00	L004	Dr. Tressler
27:549	Conceptual Approach to Social Studies	8:00-9:25	Lib. 103	Mr. Paradis
27:550	Introduction to Educational Research	9:35-11:00	M106	Dr. Bowsbey
27:572	Seminar: Teaching of Physical Education	9:35-11:00	Englar 101	Mr. Carpenter
27A:501	Functions of School Administration	9:35-11:00	E52	Dr. Davis
27A:503	Supervision in the Public School	8:00-9:25	Lib. 101	Staff
27A:510	School Labor Relations	11:50-1:15	L104	Mr. Troxell
27A:515	Systems Analysis in Educational Administration	8:00-9:25	E52	Dr. Davis
27D:131	Manual Communications I (1 cr.)			
	Section A	8:00-9:25	M203	Staff
	Section B	9:35-11:00	M203	Staff
27D:4300	Introduction to Language Communication	8:00-9:25	M104	Dr. White
27D:530	Methods of Teaching Language to Deaf Children	9:35-11:00	M104	Mr. Mathis
27D:550	Introduction to Educational Research	9:35-11:00	M307	Dr. White
27D:580	Learning Strategies for Multiple-Handicapped (pre-req.: Provisional CED Cert. or permission of instructor.)	1:25-2:50	E51	Dr. Rabush
27G:501	Principles of Guidance	11:50-1:15	E51	Dr. Beemer
27G:502	Counseling I: Theories and Techniques	9:35-11:00	E51	Dr. Beemer
27M:3210	Reference and Bibliography	9:35-11:00	L200	Ms. Quinn
27M:501	Media Design, Production & Evaluation	8:00-9:25	L200	Mrs. Kittner
27M:508	Photography for Classroom Teachers	9:35-11:00	L105	Dr. Boner
	(Students must have a 35mm camera w/adjustable lens opening & shutter speeds.		Add \$35 lab fee)	
27R:503	Laboratory Practicum in Reading	1:25-2:50	E52	Mr. Bennett
27R:506	Reading in the Secondary School	11:50-1:15	E52	Mr. Bennett
27S:515	Exceptional Child: Conceptual Models & Appl. Theory	9:35-11:00	L104	Dr. Packard
27S:516	Teaching Strategies for Exceptional Children	8:00-9:25	L104	Dr. Packard
30:309G	20th Century Science Fiction	11:50-1:15	M204	Dr. Lawler
30:339G	The Black Hero	M-W-Th. 6-8:30 p.m.	M209	Dr. Richwine
36:401G	Speech Science and Audiology			
	Section A	8:00-9:25	M113	Mrs. Hargraves
	Section B	9:35-11:00	M113	Mrs. Hargraves
36:503	Astronomy	9:35-11:00	L111	Mr. Makosky
38:511	Principles of Human Geography	9:35-11:00	L314	Dr. Davies
48:316G	Civil War and Reconstruction	9:35-11:00	M020	Mr. Kent
57:501	Advanced Modern Algebra	8:00-9:25	L102	Ms. Eshelman
57:504	Concepts of Calculus	11:50-1:15	L102	Dr. Boner
69:323G	Social Philosophy	8:00-9:25	M001	Dr. Hartman
72:501	Statistical Analysis in Physical Education	8:00-9:25	Englar 103	Dr. Clower
72:505	Advanced Football Coaching	11:50-1:15	Englar 101	Mr. Jones
72:504	Issues & Problems in Contemporary Sport	9:35-11:00	Englar 103	Dr. Clower
72:510	School and Community Health	8:00-9:25	Englar 101	Mr. Carpenter
78:307G	Organization of U.S. Foreign Relations	8:00-9:25	M031	Dr. Weber
81:330G	Psychology of Deafness	11:50-1:15	M113	Mr. Mathis
81:510	Psychology of the Exceptional Child	11:50-1:15	L111	Dr. Rabush
90:3100	Juvenile Delinquency	11:50-1:15	M031	Mr. Tait

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

BALTIMORE COUNTY - ROSEWOOD STATE HOSPITAL (Cwings Mills)				
81:512R	Psycho-Social Aspects of Disability	M-W 5-8 PM		Dr. Williams
BALTIMORE COUNTY - TOWSON (Towson Junior High School, 938 W. York Road)				
27:511T	Curriculum Design	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	102	Dr. Elseroad
27A:508T	Supervision and Evaluation of School Personnel	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	104	Mr. Burinsky
78:527T	School Law	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	106	Mr. Levin
MONTGOMERY COUNTY - (Southlawn Middle School, 1000 First Street, Rockville)				
09:501M	Ecology	MW 7-10 p.m.		Mrs. Cooper
27:511M	Curriculum Design	MW 7-10 p.m.		Staff
27:514M	Open Space Concept	TT 7-10 p.m.		Mr. Crosby
27G:507M	Guidance in the Elementary School	TT 7-10 p.m.		Mr. Mulhern
27M:501M	Media Design, Production and Evaluation	TT 7-10 p.m.		Staff
27R:502M	Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities	TT 7-10 p.m.		Mrs. Ziegler
38:513M	Historical Geography of North America	TT 7-10 p.m.		Dr. Davies
81:501M	Advanced Educational Psychology	MW 7-10 p.m.		Dr. Sheridan
90:505M	Sociology of the Community	MW 7-10 p.m.		Staff
WASHINGTON COUNTY - HAGERSTOWN (South High School)				
27:511W	Curriculum Design	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A21	Dr. Leverenz
27:557W	Seminar: Teaching of Math	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A22	Dr. Lightner
27G:508W	Group Dynamics	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A21	Staff
27M:504W	Administration of Media Programs	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A22	Staff
27S:517W	Diagnostic-Prescriptive Teaching	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A24	Staff
81:502W	Human Growth & Development: Child	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A24	Mr. Forder
81:511W	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A25	Staff

SUMMER SESSION II

July 22, 1974-August 23, 1974

CAMPUS COURSES

03:322G	Creating with Fibers (2 credits)	M-W-Th. 1:25-4:25	Art Bldg.	Mrs. Eby
03:406G	Portrait Painting (2 credits)	9:35-11:00	Art Bldg.	Staff
03:517	Ceramics (2 credits)	11:50-1:15	Art Bldg.	Mr. Hankins
09:502	Developmental Biology	9:35-11:00	L314	Dr. Long
17:302G	French Realistic Novel (conducted in English)	11:50-1:15	MO31	Dr. Cipolla
27:501	History and Philosophy of Education	9:35-11:00	L105	Staff
27:504	The Community College	11:50-1:15	MO20	Staff
27:511	Curriculum Design	11:50-1:15	E51	Dr. Elseroad
27:525	Diagnostic-Prescriptive Teaching of Reading	11:50-1:15	E52	Dr. Coley
27:536	Seminar: Teaching of Science	11:50-1:15	L105	Mr. Patrick
27A:502	Administration of the Public School	9:35-11:00	LO04	Mr. Lindley
27A:508	Supervision and Evaluation of School Personnel	8:00-9:25	LO04	Dr. Algier
27A:512	Administration, Super. & Operation of School Plants	11:50-1:15	LO04	Mr. Weis
27D:132	Manual Communications (1 cr.)			
	Section A	8:00-9:25	M203	Staff
	Section B	9:35-11:00	M203	Staff
27D:484G	Speech Reading	9:35-11:00	M104	Mrs. Zimmerman
27D:486G	Audiology	9:35-11:00	M113	Mr. Gladstone
27D:516	Learning Strategies for the Deaf	8:00-9:25	M104	Staff
27D:521	Methods of Teaching Speech to Deaf	11:50-1:15	M104	Staff
27D:504	Career Information and Activities	9:35-11:00	L104	Mr. Wilson
27D:505	Counseling Minority Groups	8:00-9:25	L104	Staff
27M:505	Classroom Television Techniques	8:00-9:25	L200	Staff
27S:501	Foundations of Reading	9:35-11:00	E52	Dr. Coley
27S:517	Diag.-Prescriptive Teaching with Exceptional Children	8:00-9:25	E51	Mrs. Fiorentino
27S:518	Seminar: Education of Exceptional Children	9:35-11:00	E51	Dr. Packard
30:530	English Language: Problems of Usage	9:35-11:00	MO31	Dr. Phillips
36:304G	Environmental Studies (4 cr.) (Labs M-W-Th.-p.m.)	8:00-9:25	L314	Dr. Smith
48:314G	Russian History Since 1801	9:35-11:00	MO20	Dr. Darcy
57:502	Modern Geometry	9:35-11:00	L102	Dr. Lightner
57:551	Special Topics: Intuitive Topology	11:50-1:15	L102	Dr. Rosenzweig
69:501	Trends in American Thought	M-W-F. 11:50-2:15	M106	Dr. Holthaus
72:506	Comparative Physical Education	9:35-11:00	Englar 101	Dr. Case
78:527	School Law	8:00-9:25	E52	Mr. Kitt
81:501	Advanced Educational Psychology	8:00-9:25	L105	Dr. Packard
81:505	Psychology of Personality	8:00-9:25	L102	Staff
81:511	Abnormal Psychology	11:50-1:15	Lib. 103	Staff

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

WASHINGTON COUNTY - HAGERSTOWN (South High School)

27:505W	Methods of Pupil Appraisal	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A21	Dr. Scott
27:513W	Programmed Instruction	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A21	Mr. Crosby
27:536W	Seminar: Teaching of Science	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A22	Mr. Patrick
27M:502W	Book Selection for Children	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A22	Staff
27R:501W	Foundations of Reading	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A24	Miss Barger
27S:528W	Teaching Exceptional Children: Slow Learner	MW 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A25	Dr. Johnsen
81:503W	Human Growth & Development: Adolescent	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A24	Mr. Forder
81:504W	Mental Hygiene	TT 4:30-7:30 p.m.	A25	Mr. Ferdian

1974 SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Western Maryland College will offer a series of summer workshops meeting in Carroll Hall, during the summer. Sessions will be conducted Monday through Friday, generally 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Students already enrolled at Western Maryland College may register for these workshops in the usual fashion. Others interested may secure additional information and registration materials by writing or calling Dr. L. S. Bowsbey, Western Maryland College, 301-848-7000, extension 233. Dormitory accommodations are available. All credits are on the graduate level.

June 17-28 INDIVIDUALIZING INSTRUCTION

27:577 3 sem. hr. Coordinator: Mr. Michael Crosby

This is a course designed for those interested in developing self-paced individualized instructional materials. The rationale for individualization and the effective use of such materials are included.

July 8-19 MEASUREMENT IN THE AFFECTIVE DOMAIN

27:575 3 sem. hr. Coordinator: Dr. Craig Scott

This course is designed to introduce students to scales available to measure pupils in the Affective Domain. The course will include a survey of the relationship between measured self-concept and academic achievement and it will develop a rationale for affective measurement.

July 22-August 1 DECISION-MAKING

27A:572 3 sem. hr. Coordinator: Dr. James Davis

This course will deal with the development and application of decision-making skills. Special attention will be given to the major steps in the process of decision making and the assessment of outcomes. Especially appropriate for students of administration and counseling.

August 5-16 CURRICULUM: EVALUATION AND MODIFICATION

27:574 3 sem. hr. Coordinator: Dr. Elizabeth Higgins

Topics will include techniques for evaluating the present curriculum, determining its strengths and needs, developing a plan for curriculum modification, involvement of personnel at all levels, community participation, and human relations involved in implementation.

August 5-16 EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATION

30:571 3 sem. hr. Coordinator: Mr. Richard Walters

This course will include the basics of the communication process, how to perceive the role of the communicator and audience, the types of techniques most conducive to the idea and tone of the interaction, and other specific procedures that would couple the affective and cognitive aspects of communication.

August 19-23 HUMANIZING EDUCATION

27:576 1 sem. hr. Coordinator: Mr. Jerry Paradis 9 a.m. - 12:00 noon

The development of affective classroom relationships in the major focus of this course. Included are identification of roles, values clarification, student self-discipline, and goal selection.