Western Maryland College

Mortar, Stones and Memories 1978

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We'll Be Ever Loyal To Thee 'Til We From Life Shall Part...
When Our College Days Are Over, Round Our Hearts Shall Cling . . .
Memories Of Our Alma Mater,
Every Day Shall Bring ...
But Our Life
Is Swiftly Passing,
Soon Its Course
Is Run . . .
Whatever Our Lot We'll Ever Cherish Friendship Here Begun.
College Ties Can Never Be Broken
Formed At W.M.C.
Far Surpassing Wealth Unspoken, Ever May They Be.
Welcome to the 1978 edition of the Western Maryland College Yearbook. This year’s staff selected the title of **Mortar, Stones and Memories**. There is nothing tricky or deceptive about the title; it was selected to illustrate our conception of college life. We at Western Maryland are truely blessed with one of the most beautiful campuses around. How many times have you gone back-campus just to absorb the beauty of nature and to get away from it all? What other college campus offers this? To us, the beauty of the campus is the Mortar — what brings the people and the places together. We also have some nice architecture here. Some of the buildings are featured in pen and ink sketches on the divider pages. The buildings are represented in the title by the word Stones. Memories of life here at Western Maryland is really what the whole book is about. We have tried to accurately record the sights, sounds and activities of life on the Hill this year. Hopefully this book will be more useful in 20 years than it is now.

So there you have it — the **1978 Mortar, Stones and Memories**. If you haven’t guessed by now, this book is a bit more traditional than in past years, from the cover and textured pages to the use of copy within the book. One feature that will be appreciated in the years to come is the Index.

Hope you enjoy the rest of the book. The **1978 Mortar, Stones and Memories** staff has worked extremely hard to make this the best book that Western Maryland has ever seen. I believe that we have reached this goal.

Robert M. Heer, Jr.
Editor
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STUDENT LIFE
The Argonauts

As the honor society of Western Maryland College, the Argonauts were interviewed this year by a Phi Beta Kappa evaluation committee, with the goal of establishing a chapter of that national honor society on campus. At the annual induction ceremony, this year on May 7, a number of seniors and juniors were added to their membership, with an address by Western Maryland alumnus Ronald Liebman, a prominent Maryland lawyer. Following the induction ceremony, a reception was held in McDaniel Lounge for all Argonauts, guests, and faculty.

Beta Beta

Tri-Beta, the national biological honor society on campus, featured lectures by faculty members at their meetings this year. To add variety to their bi-weekly gatherings, this honor society went roller skating, threw a wine and cheese party, and had its annual picnic at Harveystone. In a more serious vein, the Tri-Betans sponsored a blood-pressure screening booth at the Spring Carnival. Under the capable leadership of President Dave Taylor, Tri-Beta maintained its tradition of being an active honor society.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Western Maryland College can boast the presence of the Maryland Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society. This organization has as its object the furtherance of the interests of mathematics as well as the recognition of achievements in that field. Kappa Mu Epsilon sponsors lectures on subjects in mathematics as well as a booth at the Spring Carnival.

(front row) Mark Katz, Sherry Scheckler, Chris Dryden, Brenda Eccard, (back row) Russ Merchand, Jeff Gates, Barry Whiteley, Leslie Mylin, Nancy Maitland

Delta Omicron

Western Maryland's Omicron Eta chapter of Delta Omicron was formed in 1957 to recognize achievement in the study of music. In 1977-78 this organization was faced with the loss of its status as a recognized campus organization due to the adoption of the Title IX standards. Delta Omicron still maintains an active program of concerts for both the public and guests.

(row 1) Robin Seiland, Marcia Pol, Sari Liddell, Linda Rickell, Dawn Bennett, (row 2) Terry Mott, Sally Keck, Linda Augugliaro, Martha Endo, (row 3) Janet Henderson
Omicron Delta Epsilon is the international honor society in economics. The Western Maryland chapter, Beta of Maryland, was formed in 1968. Members are recognized for their scholastic achievement in economics. This year, the society was treated to a picnic at Dr. Law's house and also bestowed honorary membership upon a Western Maryland College alumnus.

Lambda Iota Tau

The newest honor society on the Hill, Lambda Iota Tau, is the national literary honor society designed to recognize and promote excellence in the study of literature. This year, members under the leadership of their first president Robin Max, met regularly to present and evaluate members' papers on terms of style, content and literary value.
Psi Chi

Psi Chi, established on the Western Maryland campus in 1974, is the national honor society for psychology. Members of this organization are recognized for their superior scholarship in psychology and are encouraged to advance the science of psychology. Psi Chi sponsored a booth at May Carnival testing reaction time.

Pi Gamma Mu

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is the guiding motto of the members of Pi Gamma Mu. This national honor society for the social sciences spent another active year at WMC under the guidance of president Lisa Dixon. The highlight of their program was the spring induction, at which Dr. Robert Tucker analyzed President Carter's foreign policy.

Trumpeters

The Trumpeters is Western Maryland's own leadership honor society. In 1978, under the Title IX provisions, the sex barrier was broken, and Paul Fulton became the first male Trumpeter. The Trumpeters were honored at their annual banquet, held in conjunction with the Christmas dinner in the cafeteria. At the Honors Convocation, the 1978-79 Trumpeters were announced, and the current Trumpeters were recognized.

Barleycakes

Barleycakes is a group of Christian students who carry on a singing ministry in area churches. They prepare songs and skits for the purpose of sharing the Gospel.
Catholic Campus Ministry

Under the guidance of Father Hugh Birdsall, the Catholic Campus Ministry is designed to serve the students of Western Maryland College. Mass is celebrated on Saturday evenings in Little Baker Chapel or occasionally at Harveystone Pavilion. The Ministry also sponsors visits to nursing homes and counseling services. This program is provided by the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee is the planning body which prepares the weekly Sunday morning chapel services. This ecumenical group also sponsors retreats, lectures, and the Chapel Choir. Their goal is growth in the knowledge of God.
Religious Life Council

The Religious Life Council is the organization that coordinates the activities of all religious groups on campus. This council is designed to encourage cooperation between the various religious groups. The Religious Life Council is also charged with the responsibility for developing programs that meet the religious needs of the students.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

In accordance with the principles of its national organization, the Western Maryland Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is designed to support the faith of Christian students. Members of I.V. meet in both large and small groups for prayer, Bible study and fellowship. Inter-Varsity also sponsors pool parties, picnics, and has bake and book sales.
The College Singers, a group of mixed voices, sing a variety of music at a number of college functions, as well as off-campus. They sing basically sacred and secular music, madrigals, folk songs, show tunes, and popular music.

The College has been quite active this year with their performances both on and off campus. In addition to their Christmas and Spring concerts, the choir members have also sung at general college functions, such as Honors Convocation and Commencement.

College Choir and College Singers

College Singers (left to right): Sally Keck, Suzette Scheffler, Dawn Bennett, Janet Henderson, Terry Mullen, Robin Seilland, Deanna Taylor, Lisa Finch, Rick Powell, Tim Windsor, Steve Steele, Neil Frock, Drew Versan.

Concert Band

The College Concert Band performed at four formal concerts this year, as well as on campus events such as the May Day carnival, the President’s ROTC Review, and graduation. They also give concerts in local schools.


College Choristers

The College Choristers are a group of music majors and other students who are interested in studying and performing choral music for treble voices. They present a number of programs during the year, both on campus and in the neighboring areas.

Who's Who
In American Colleges and Universities

Several Western Maryland College students have been recognized for their participation in extracurricular activities and overall academic excellence by the national organization of Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

International Relations Club

With the leadership of president Geri Lane, the International Relations Club had an active year. Designed to broaden the members' outlook and knowledge of the world, the club sponsored presentations on international travel. Members also enjoyed dinners at the home of Dr. Darcy.
Sponsored by Kiwanis International, Circle K is a college students' service organization. This year, Circle K, headed by Mike Haberstick, sponsored the annual dance marathon to benefit the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. Members also helped with Meals on Wheels and served the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. The local club participated in the statewide convention at Towson and sold cokes at the May Carnival.

YCA

The Youth College Arts program, sponsored by the Art Department, was designed to provide local youngsters with a chance to participate in applied art. On a series of Saturday mornings in both the fall and spring semesters, Western Maryland students helped the participants to experience art in a variety of media.
FAC's

The Freshman Advisory Council comes back to school early every year for the purpose of helping the freshmen make a quick and easy transition to their new home—away—from-home. This year’s FAC’s sponsored the freshman mixer, at which the class of '81 got their first look at WMC party life.


Bridge Club

Providing partners and the opportunity to play regularly is the main purpose of the Bridge Club.

Peg Schmidt, Dawn McGilvey, Amy Harris, Bob Underwood, Leslie Mylin, James Chamberlain, Susan Smith.
Karate Club

Practicing bi-weekly, the Karate Club has been very active this year. They practiced Tae Kwan Do, for the purposes of learning the basics, as well as new techniques, to become better in Karate and to keep in shape.

Sounds of Silence

The Sounds of Silence, a sign-song group from the Deaf Club, gave a rousing performance on May Day in Big Baker. Signing songs is a way of expressing feelings in the form of sign language. Besides signing the songs the girls acted out their songs and “danced to the music.” They showed great skill in signing and everyone in the audience seemed to enjoy the hour-long performance. Sign on!
The 1977-78 cheerleading squads, football and basketball, did well this year in getting our fans moving. The squads showed us an array of new cheers, mounts and sideline yells, combined with the good old standards. During football games, the cheerleaders forged through rain and hot spells even without our Green Terror helping them out. On the basketball courts, the girls showed us new cheers with different mounts while giving our team moral support. Thanks girls for your spirit! We needed that!

Old and new faces greeted the fans during half-time at Western Maryland's football games this year. The Pom-Pom squad livened up the games with jazzy routines and a good show of agility. The ever popular snake routine still warmed the hearts of the audience while new routines added to the show. The girls performed at all of WMC's home games and of course at Homecoming.
French Club

The French Club is a club organized by the students of Western Maryland College who are interested in the French language and aspects of the French culture. French majors and non-majors are all welcome. This year, the club began their year with the International picnic for all language students. During Jan. term, seven members travelled to France and brought back slides for a presentation during a second semester club meeting. Also this year, the French Club sponsored a Coffee Hour in 127 Penna. Ave. for their members which was a great success!

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club had a fun and exciting year! The club started the year by attending the International picnic and continued with activities that gave them a taste of Spanish culture. Some of the activities were Spanish music night, restaurant visits in Baltimore, fund-raising in the Grille selling jewelry, and a good-bye dinner for Dr. Rivers who is leaving us for a position in New York. The culminating activity for the club was their ever-popular taco stand at the May Carnival. We wish Dr. Rivers much luck in her new position, but we'll miss her!
Despite competition from the Student Union and a secession attempt by 169 Pennsylvania House, the Student Government Association continued to take an active role in student life at WMC in 1977-78. The S.G.A. sponsored the Quad Party and a series of movies in Decker and co-sponsored several cafeteria parties and coffeehouses. It also brought Melba Moore and Pure Prairie League to Western Maryland for the two big concerts of the year. On a more serious level, the S.G.A. opposed the $95 overload charge and no-need scholarships. The organization bought a copy machine for use by campus groups and sold student directories. It also called for a moratorium on tests after Homecoming and May Weekend. The S.G.A. recognized the Feminist Alliance and developed a Judicial Board plan for next year. President Paul Fulton, the Executive Committee, and the Senate should be commended for their accomplishments this year.

Front Row: Dave Zinck (parliamentarian), Denise Giangola (corresponding secretary), Karen Lowe (publicity co-chairperson). Back Row: Chris Holmes (vice president), Paul Fulton (president), Rick Roecker (elections committee chairperson). Not Pictured: Tim Shank (treasurer), Barb Cole (recording secretary), Barb Llewelyn (publicity co-chairperson), Alice Pascal (action committee chairperson), Linda Thomas (social committee chairperson).
Student Activities Managers

Every knows the Student Activities Office is, but not everyone knows who works there. In addition to Joan Avey and Linda Clagett, the office is populated by student managers who make posters, sell tickets, and rent games equipment. It is this group of people that deserves the credit for keeping the Student Center in the middle of campus activity.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union, acting upon its interest on providing experiences for the college community in black culture, had a busy year in 1977-78. The highlight of their program was Black History Week, which featured a lecture by Judge Bruce M. Wright of the New York City court system. Also during Black History Week, the BSU sponsored the movie "King: Montgomery to Memphis." Later in the spring, the BSU co-sponsored, with the Betes, a cafeteria party featuring disco music and a dance contest.
Jazz Ensemble in Concert

Under the direction of James Paxton, some of Western Maryland's most accomplished musicians form the College Jazz Ensemble. With two on-campus concerts and many more off-campus, this group devotes much time and effort to their program, which consists of Big Band music of the 40's as well as current music.

Scrimshaw:
News on the Move

With expanded staff and format, Scrimshaw, WMC's weekly newspaper, tackled the problems inherent in the production of a small, community paper. With editor Jeff Robinson in charge, the reporters investigated the Whiteford "peeper" problem and the contents of Lewis Hall's basement. Scrimshaw also provided full sports and college events coverage. On the humorous side, Mark Bayer completed four full years of the "Cadets", "The Frog" returned for its second year, and "For Males Only" debuted under the authorship of Tom and Jerry. With only a few staff members graduating, next year also looks promising for Scrimshaw and its 1978-79 editor, Meg Hoyle.
Mortar, Stone and Memories:

Yearbook '78

According to the Student Handbook, "The yearbook is a pictorial collage of the varied social, athletic, and organizational activities representing life on the Hill." For the people involved in putting together this publication, however, the yearbook is much more than a printed collage. Staff members faced marathon layout and typing sessions to meet those imminent deadlines, a game of picture, picture, who's got the picture?, and endless hours of trying to find the name for the face. Despite these trials and tribulations, the staff and the yearbook survived, and the result is now in your hands.

The official staff members would like to thank all of the unofficial staff members — the people who identified pictures, typed for an evening, or donated their pictures and words for these pages — for all their help. You made the job so much easier for us!

So, here's the yearbook. We hope you think it is worth the time and effort we spent on it. We think so.
(top to bottom, left to right) Dave Meyer, Tom James, Pauline Hayes, Bob Heer (editor), Sue Quinn, Nancy McKenzie, Melanie Rodgers, Norma Edie, Cindy Myles, Beth Lengyel
IFC-ISC

The Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils represent all campus Greek organizations. Their purpose is to emphasize the ideals of sisterhood and brotherhood and to set and enforce the guidelines for rushing, Hell Week, and various other activities. The Councils are also responsible for the cooperation between the groups and the administration, and between the groups themselves.

(front row) Anne Bissell, Johna Ruffo, Korby Bowman, Julie Vaughan, (back row) Beth Silvius, Nancy Hess, Carol James

Greek Candids
Presidential Review

The ROTC Department finished its 1977-78 program with the traditional President’s Review, at which outstanding cadets were recognized and the entire battalion marched in review. Additional entertainment was provided by the Maryland National Guard, with the Minute-men sky-diving team performing and Battery A of the 110th Field Artillery firing a howitzer. Following the ceremonies, the cadets and cadre moved to Harveystone for the annual ROTC picnic, where good food and good times finished off the year.
Campus Candids
Adventurous Companions: 
Army ROTC

The ROTC department continued to expand this year as more students decided to look closely at the military side of life. ROTC students had the opportunity to raft down the Shenandoah River, ride in a helicopter, and observe artillery fire with the National Guard Field Artillery. The Rangers "roughed it" at Bloomery and everyone "played army" at Fort Meade. For the campus in general, the department sponsored open rappel is, for people who like to walk on walls, and a Tae Kwan Dee exhibition, for people interested in the Martial Arts. To raise money for their annual Military Ball, the students washed cars, showed movies, and sold shrimp, candy apples, baked goods, and sandwiches. Ending the year with their annual picnic, the ROTC students proved that the Army can be fun.
Western Maryland College Republicans

The College Republicans experienced a rise in popularity this year with thirty registered members. The CR's sponsored several coffeehouses and talent shows with the help of the SGA. Members attended conventions in Towson and West Virginia, and Mike Steinmetz was elected to the vice-chairmanship of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans.

With the advent of spring, the CR's moved to the President's Dining Room where they sponsored two dinners, one with gubernatorial candidate John Hardwicke, and the second with several local legislators and with former Senator Glenn Beall, Jr. as the honored guest. To finish up their spring activities, the College Republicans sponsored non-partisan voter registration at the Spring Carnival.

Contrast

Under the guidance of editor Joe Gainer, Contrast, Western Maryland's literary magazine, published a wide collection of student's creative work in 1977-78. Departing from the usual format, the staff produced Broadsides as well as several magazine editions. As usual, Contrast has encouraged students to develop their talents in poetry, prose, and the graphic arts.
The brothers of Alpha Gamma Tau first appeared on the Hill in 1924. Under the direction of Phil Watson and Don Enterline, this year's presidents, the “Bachelors” have continued to develop. Casino Night and the Spring Dance were two of the successful events which Alpha Gamma Tau has sponsored. The “Bachelors” will still be strong in number next year as they are losing only thirteen senior members. We on the Hill look forward to their continued presence.
Seniors (l. to r.) Skip Seidel, Kurt Glaeser, Terry Caudell, Greg Banks, Bill Jones, Chuck Barbour, Vic Drechsler, Don Enterline, Jim Owens
Preachers

The "Preachers" experienced 1977-78 as another successful year under their banner of purple and gold. The members of Delta Pi Alpha busied themselves with raffling off a wagon of cheer and sponsoring a cafeteria party. Although "Preacher" parties were few and far between, they were always crowded with people in search of a rowdy time. The "Preachers" membership grew with a large spring pledge class which came in handy for hamburger-selling at the Spring Carnival and for serenading the ladies on campus. With the leadership of Presidents Paul Fulton and Al Mezzanote the "Preachers" enjoyed a luau and the Hell's Angels picnic. The 1978-79 year looks promising for the continued development of their organization.
The colors of blue and red are usually associated on this campus with the fraternity Gamma Beta Chi. Everyone knows the Betes. Who can forget Hell Week and the infamous Bete Nude Run? Aside from the basic frat parties, the Betes have had closed parties for themselves and sponsored the Christmas Dance with the Student Government Association. They also sponsored a dance, complete with a disco dance contest, with the help of the Black Student Union. And, of course, football games would never be the same without the Betes fabulous hot dogs and ice-cold cokes. Eat on, America!
(row 1) Todd Sarubin, Scott Collins, Jim Sullivan, (row 2) John Wolfe, Mike Goldstein, Anthony Tangeres, Steve Asroth, (row 3) Jeff Rosenberg, Wade Heck, Andy Clarkson

(row 1) Jay Cooke, Bruce LaMonica, Scott Schneider, (row 2) Rob Mueller, Bill Brazis, Mike Spath, Chris Boynton, Bruce LeFew, Jamie Mosberg, Dick Love
This year, as in the past, the Phi Delts have been busy. Besides the weekly frat parties and rolling in the mud while serenading, the Phi Delts started off the year with their famous Kazoo Band on Homecoming. Instead of playing kazoos for their first dance, the Phi Delts sponsored the Blue Meenies and also sponsored the Valentines Day Dance. For their community service, Phi Delta Theta sang Christmas carols at the aged and went to Paradise School for Juveniles. All in all, it was a very good year. Love those salamanders guys?

Sigma Sigma Tau is a group of busy, fun-loving girls often seen on the Hill in scarlet and silver. The Sigmas start their numerous activities, beginning the first weekend in September, with their semi-annual Las Vegas Nile. This is followed by rush parties, an Alumni Banquet, a Fall Banquet, a wine and cheese party, cafeteria parties, etc. These are all interspersed with Sundae Sales, car washes, and service projects. Hell Week found lots of skunk-pledges busy with errands for their sisters. Spring Rush, intramural Volleyball, and other assorted activities kept the sisters busy right up to the formal, when everyone got to relax and enjoy the night. This was quickly followed by the Spring Banquet, with the installation of new officers and senior wills. It was a very productive year for the Sigmas, both in activities and friendships.
The colors of red and white are not foreign nor new to the campus. Behind each color lives a Delt pixie. Delts come in all shapes and sizes, but each has a hand in projects, events, and parties found in the halls of WMC. Annual events and services include barbershops, bake sales, cafeteria parties, car washes, pixie pubs, grille parties, flea markets and balloon ascensions. Scattered here and there are carols for Henryton patients, birthday parties for senior citizens, candlelights and banquets.

Sorority tradition has its roots in the mid 20’s. Celebrating its birthday on February 14, (Valentine’s Day), the colors red and white were naturals. From that time till the present, the sorority has grown to include sisters with unique personalities, interest and goals. Each brings their own specialties to the group to work as a unit. Many thanks go out to all Delts, past and present, especially to Mrs. Zauche, the steadfast advisor.
(top 1) Sue Windsor, Sue Fowler, Barbara Brazis, Kris Bova, (top 2) Beth Silvius, Dottie Cannon, Sherry Wensel, Bev Wright, (mid.) Sara Norman, Judy Thompson, Esther Seigel, (bottom 1) Gail Plotkin, Carol Antonelli, Pam Noll, Jocelyn Reynolds, Sally Stanfield (bottom 2) Cindy Thompson, Ginny Davies, Ann Dryden

(top) Karen Keenan, Pauline Hayes, Lolly Lloyd, Barbara Llewelyn, Dawn Lunceford, Chris Dryden, (mid.) Jan King, Troy Kiefert, Robin Max, Linda Palmer, Susan Terwilliger, (bottom) Tracy Tuttle, Trudy Walton, Barbara Lent
The Phi Alphas and the colors, purple and white are synonymous with being busy. All kinds of women bound by sisterhood and a need for helping. The Phi Alphas had their hands in a little bit of everything this year. A birthday Party for Senior Citizens, Meals on Wheels and a phone-a-thon rounded out the year for service projects.

The Phi Alphas also sponsored Grille parties, Alumni picnics, the ever-popular Irish Turn Around Dance. It also never failed that when we were hungry for something more than popcorn, the Purple Cows always seemed to be there with sandwich sales. The sorority also gave closed parties, crab feasts, Homecoming and Parent Day Weekend receptions and a host of other miscellaneous events. Thanks to one and all!

(top) Linda Augugliaro, Sally Keck, Janet Henderson, Chris Marshall, Korby Bowman, Sue Borneman, (mid.) Pam Price, Sandy Evans, Jean Molesworth, (bottom) Diane Poole, Debbie Fredricks, Suzi Scott
(top) Karen Simonides, Sue Brown, Amy Dunbar, Carol James, Sue Sullivan, Ellen Delahanty, Anita Brown, (mid) April Daniels, Martha Horner, Cindy Thompson, Beth Dunn, Cail Bowman, Sue Hinton, Jan Claypoole, Terry Mullen, (bottom) Amy Turner, Terry Mott, Sue Tulley, Missy Bain

Theater Productions

This year, as in the past, the dramatic art department of WMC has presented a surprising number of theatrical productions. In the fall, *Hedda Gabler* was presented as a new adaptation written by director Max Dixon. In the early spring, the department presented *Bits and Pieces*, a play about death and dying, in conjunction with Dr. Kubler-Ross' lecture. These productions, along with the many student-directed shows and the spring musical, made the year busy for the school's drama majors. In 1977-78 the drama department was also working under the handicap of Alumni Hall being closed for renovation. Next year, however, promises to be an especially bright one for Western Maryland theatre, with the expanded possibilities available with the new equipment in Alumni Hall.
(clockwise from to left) Hedda Gabler, The Intruder, Bits and Pieces, The Intruder, Bits and Pieces, The Intruder, Hedda Gabler
Two Gentlemen 
Of Verona

The drama department did a fine job this year in presenting a musical this Spring. The audience was surprised by this production because even though the title, basic plot and audience seating arrangements were Shakespearean, the show definitely was not. The play turned out to be instead a rock opera parody of Shakespeare's original. The genius of director Bill Tribby converted stock characters into hilarious charactures of modern day stereotypes. Carl Deitrick's orchestra and Bobby Smith's choreography combined with versatile and multi-talented actors to create a night of entertainment seldom seen on this campus.
Free State Troupe

Jan Term is a time for free expression in all studies and this year was no exception. A group of travelling minstrels frequented elementary schools around the county in the snow and performed in the round, tales of Maryland folk lore. Fifteen students became the characters besides being the stage noises and other asundry props. These students became the characters of Miss Lydia, Ahruwd, Frieda, Miss Emma, Matthew and many others besides being cows, sheep, pigs, slamming doors, Indian drums, and thunder. Most of the scenery and props were pantomined thus allowing the audience to let their imagination flow. The five tales were coordinated by Marilyn Warsofsky and designed for the young and the young at heart.
Junior Follies
The Junior Class traced the development of Western Maryland College from the Stone Age to the Future in its annual dramatic extravaganza. Under the direction of Rick Powell, the class paid tribute to several of WMC's familiar figures — Miss Young, Smokey, Dr. Royer, Dr. Price, Dr. Darcy, and many others. Tickets were sold out for all four performances as both students and parents took a look at the "other" side of the Hill as it developed from rocks to rock and roll by way of Prohibition and World War II. Yvette Odell and Kevin Brown arranged and directed the music as the juniors danced and sang their way into the hearts of their audiences.
May Weekend

In spite of the threatening weather, the May Carnival went on as scheduled on May 6. It was a busy day for many campus organizations— the Feminist Alliance sold fruit salad, the Preachers sold hamburgers, the Tri-Betans checked blood pressure, and the Delts released tagged balloons. Entertainment was provided by the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Band with their Caribbean-style music. Also performing was the Sounds of Silence, Western Maryland's own sign language interpretation group. In keeping with tradition, WMC had an active and colorful celebration of the coming of May.
Concerts and Speakers
Something Extra

This year WMC has provided the campus with concerts and speakers, some new and some old. The range of events were wide yet each guest added to the extracurricular life of the college. On the musical side, we listened to the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, bringing seventies-style jazz to the Hill while Melba Moore sang her Tony Award Winning music. From Billy Tayac, evaluating American history from an American Indian’s point of view, to Claude Brown describing his childhood in Harlem. The variety of speakers spanned many facets of American culture. All in all it was a very good year.
(top lft.) Blue Meanies, (top rt.) Billy Tayac, (mid lft.) Paul Sarbanes, Judge Bruce Wright, (bottom lft.) Claude Brown
More Events
Campus Candids
WMC Celebrates Homecoming

Western Maryland had a sunny Homecoming day on October 29, 1977, in keeping with the theme, “Natural Beauty.” The day began with the traditional parade on Main Street, with the Sophomore Class taking “best float” honors for their entry, “Shine On Harvest Moon.” Special guest for the parade and the half-time show was the U.S. Marine Corps Band from Quantico, Va. The Terror football team faced Dickinson and lost, 14-20, after a well-fought game, while the WMC Pep Band provided support from the stands. WTTR broadcasted the game live for those fans that did not make it back to the Hill.
The Homecoming Royalty, King Greg Banks and Queen Lynn Glaeser, was honored at half time, along with the attendants, April Daniels and Jay Gardener from the Junior Class, Kari Olsfen and Mitch Alexander from the Sophomore Class, and Connie Thompson and Carl McWilliams from the Freshman Class.

While the teams toiled and the bands played, the crowd of students and alumni relaxed and enjoyed the show, either from the grandstand or the slopes surrounding the field. Several generations of Western Marylanders, past, present, and future, followed the gazebo's advice and "seized the day" as a chance to enjoy the weather, the fun, and the company.
Alumni Return

With a general shaking of hands, old friendships were renewed as the alumni flocked back to WMC. Various campus organizations held informal reunions while the Alumni-of-the-Year was honored at halftime. Those who were not-yet-alumni frolicked also: the Phi Delts marched, ROTC honored its sweetheart, and the Pom Poms smiled.
Halloween Antics

As usual, Halloween brought a quick glimpse of the weird side of WMC. The College Activities Office sponsored a pumpkin carving contest that received many ghoulish entries. The resultant jack-o-lanterns decorated the cafeteria for Parent's Day. On October 27 the Art Club opened up the "Haunted House" for visitation. Vampires, hunch backs, and other assorted ghouls terrorized the over 300 visitors. The haunting spirit even carried over to the Homecoming Dance, as a few people decided to dress accordingly.
Exam Week Blues

Fall Semester ended and students on the Hill plunged into a week of pre-Christmas exams. The library was filled to capacity by students trying to do last minute cramming. In an experimental move, faculty and administration members worked in the cafeteria at dinner-time to replace the student workers. Meanwhile, some students gave up hope and pursued the joys of football instead of physics.
Jan Term Cuts Loose

Jan Term brought snow, new courses, and insanity to the Hill. When WMC students were not busy weaving, taking pictures, or building model train layouts (all in the pursuit of knowledge), they played with the squirrels, slid down the back campus slopes, or did strange things in the dorms. Second Spring and the Computer Match also added some excitement. Although some people went to Germany, New Orleans, or Bloomery, most stayed behind to study and party through one of the worst winters in a long time.
A little of that Jan Term insanity carried over into second semester when Scrimshaw sponsored the Gong Show on March 3rd. With the honorable judges Chris Holmes, Les Bennett, and Dr. Jean Kerschner presiding, the "finest" of WMC's talent sang, hopped, and clucked in pursuit of the first or worst prizes. "Giz" Barris kept the show moving through such acts as "The Lily Pads," "Mr. Clean," and "Great Literary Moments." The Unknown Comic, a Gong Show regular, also paid a visit, accompanied by such friends as the Unknown King Kong and The Unknown Elephant. The evening was a howling success for everyone involved.
Sounds of Spring

Springtime always goes better with music – at least that was the case at WMC this year. On April 22, the campus cut loose to the sound of Bluegrass at the spring Quad Party. From two 'til six the crowd drank beer, ate roast bull, and got incredibly rowdy. The rowdiness resumed at the Spring Concert on May 8. A capacity crowd filled Gill Gym to hear Cowboy and Pure Prairie League. During the excellent performance by these two groups, the audience progressively got more involved in the music. The entire crowd was on its feet when Pure Prairie League started into "Amie." The Spring Concert was certainly the peak of WMC's concert year.
Graduation 1978

On Sunday, May 28, at 3:00 P.M., the graduates of the Class of 1978 assembled with their families, friends and relatives. The ceremonies were held in a tent which was erected in the quad. The graduation speaker was Dr. Joe Brown of Princeton, a world renown sculptor.

For the graduates it was a day of mixed emotions; happy, sad, some cried, some laughed, and still others screamed. Friendships that were to last a lifetime had been forged in these four years. People had changed — men and women had grown out of the adolescents who had arrived four years before. No matter what the mood, all promised to return to the Hill soon.
ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
## Football

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*Front:* Mike Barry, Bruce Belt, Mike Gibson, Don Enterline, Buck Horsey, Dave Seibert, Don Harris, Steve Luette. 
*Second:* Kevin Noonan, Mike Sanders, Mike Lewis, Joe Damiano, Don Truesdell, Warren Lowman, Wayne Lowman, Pete Boettger. 
*Fourth:* Jim Selfridge, Mike Modica, Randy Halsey, Vince Bohn, Steve Tilley, Eliot Runyon, Jim Laneve, Glenn Cameron, Jeff Vinson, Brent Houck. 
*Fifth:* Don Tawney, Tim Street, Clarke Tankersley, Ed DeWitt, Mark Chadwick, Greg Paranto, Eric DeGross, Leon Brooke, Frank Trautz, Rip Jamison. 
*Seventh:* Taylor Beattie, Scott Nichols, Brian Horn, James Boyce, Robert Bowman, Joe Menendez, Joe Spath, Rich Fleury
The Green Terrors opened the 1977-78 Season with an impressive 41-16 win over Ursinus, under the leadership of first year Head Coach Jim Hindman. Unfortunately, the rest of the season though quite exciting produced only one more victory, one tie and six losses. The lack of experience on the offensive line seemed to be one of the contributing factors in the six losses. The offense was led by junior quarterback Joe Damiano, and his back up, freshman Jim Selfridge. The defensive unit was led by co-captains Don Enterline and Buck Horsey. Both of these seniors added greatly to the team and will be missed very much next year. Coach Hindman is very optimistic about next year's team who, with another year of experience under their belts, can expect an even better season.
WMC's volleyball team won the MAC title this year for the second year in a row, over college teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Their success was really no surprise, since the spikers have built up a 102 win, 28 loss record since 1968. Under the leadership of seniors Lynn Glaeser, Fran Cizek, and Sue Cunningham, victories seemed to come not through sheer power, but through careful thinking and control of mistakes. A fitting end to the season was competition in the EAIAW Volleyball Tournament at the State University of New York. WMC was seeded ninth among sixteen teams from ten states.

WMC finished this season with a fantastic thirteen win, one loss regular season record, losing only to Navy.
Volleyball


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The Western Maryland Soccer team opened its season on September 17th with a 4-2 loss at Moravian. Unfortunately this was an indicator of things to come. Despite high hopes for a winning season, the record after the final game on November 5th stood at one win, nine losses and two ties. Expectations for next year run high. The Terror team is young; only seniors Jamie Mosberg and Ed Ginsberg will be lost through graduation. Co-Captains Ron Rhodes and Doug Barnes will be back with their one-two scoring punch, aided by bright spots John Patrick and Dave Zauche. Talented returning players Andy Friedwald, Jeff Wahlbrink, Keith Lawson, and Joe Yurcisin will provide a solid WMC defense. The experience gained should boost the team to a winning 1978 season.
### Soccer

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*Second:* Bryan Connor, Mike Williams, Austin Gisriel, Dave Zauche, Rick Morani, Tom Myers, Andy Wheatcraft, Wayne Young, Mike Kelley, Andy Friedwald.


This year's cross country team was small and plagued by lack of depth all season. Co-Captains Bob Holcombe and Doug Renner were helped tremendously by two outstanding newcomers, freshman Karen Griest and senior Tim Lewis. At season's end on October 29th, the team's record stood at 14 losses and no wins. The team members feel that with a bit more depth, next season they could do much better.
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Coach Sam Case and Buddy Burke guided the WMC matmen to a 9-6 record this year with a sixth place finish in the MAC Championships. In the MAC's captain Greg Banks took second in the 190 weight class. Also strong performances were turned in by Terry Caudell, Bruce Lefew, Charlie Hordal, and John Hoontz. Another highlight of the grapplers' season was their Jan-term visit to Great Britain, Spain, Switzerland, and Austria.
Field Hockey

The 1977 Field Hockey team had a successful and rewarding season, resulting in a six win, 4 loss, 1 tie record. The year's top scorers were Nancy Adolph (8 goals), Barb Brazis (6), Linda Sorrentino (6), and Julie Vaughan (5). Pam Hudson held the goalie position, with Becky Cassilly as substitute to gain varsity experience. Excellent defense was played by freshman Leslie Mosberg. Seniors who will be missed next year are Chris Dryden, Nancy Hess, and Sally Stanfield. The team topped off the season by placing second of thirteen schools in the Maryland State Tournament at Goucher College.

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The 1977-1978 Basketball season was an exciting one due to a competitive schedule and a team full of new faces. Only three lettermen — Mike Walter, Vince Wesley, and Bernie Jankowski returned from the previous year. Remaining squad members included Damien Maggio, who was on sabbatical last year, but lettered in 1975-76, former JV players Mike Margiotta, Richard Braver and Peter Randall, as well as several outstanding freshmen, including Lester Wallace, and Junior transfer student Walt Burke. The eight win, thirteen loss record will surely be improved upon next season as the young and talented squad gains experience.
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The season began slowly for WMC women’s basketball, with five losses in the first five games. The wins came eventually, and the team had almost consistent victories during the second half of the season. Obstacles to an even more successful year were the loss of three seniors to graduation and a high injury rate. Seniors Kelly Dargon and Sally Stanfield finished their careers in Gill on February 16th, scoring 8 points each toward the 74-47 victory over Wilson. The team fared well in the MAC tournament on February 23rd, ending the season with a 8-8 record.
Swimming and Diving

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MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
M — 9th, W — 8th PLACE

Top: John Wilcox, Bob Holcombe, Mike Lampagnoli, Jerry Smith, Regan Smith, Jenny DeRemis, Beth Thompson, Wendy Pirtz, Kate Shirey, Middle: Coach Eisenbrand, Steve Khlor, Jim Tar, Dave Binkley, Jane Carstensen, Sally Stebins, Ginny Davies, Ann Harrison, Bottom: Ken Bolton, John Little, Mike O’Loughlin, Mary Gately, Susan Fairchild, Missing: Jeff Palkowitz
The largest team in years filled Harlow Swimming Pool this winter with 16 men and 12 women. All but four members were freshmen or sophomores. This fact contributed to the 8 win men's record and the 2 loss, 1 win women's record, but gives us a promising base of returning swimmers for the 1978-79 team. Dave Binckley and Jane Carstensen both set school records in the 200 meter butterfly. Divers Brian Hickey, John Little, and Dan Sack did a great job too. All in all this was a fine season for a team that promises to be even better next year.
Another young WMC team was found on the baseball diamond this year. The Terrors, will lose only 3 seniors, Kevin Smith, Randy Matthews, and Vic Dreschler to graduation. The rest of the team will return next year to try and better an 8-13 record. Vic Dreschler led the team in hitting and pitching this season and was honored with the Jim Boyer award for the outstanding senior athlete.

Co-captains Kevin Zwicki and Andy Weber are looking forward to leading the Terrors to a winning season next year, under the coaching of Pete Clark.
Baseball

Top: Coach Clark, Jim King, John Lathum, Mark Caprarola, Glen Cameron, Andy Weber, Randy Matthews, Middle: Joe Yurcison, Joe Della Bacio, Kent Mulholland, Leon Brooke, Frank Trautz, Mark Miller, Wayne Tart, Bottom: Bob Klein, Bruce Frick, Vic Dreschler, Kevin Smith, Dennis Hanretty, Mike Turner.

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Western Maryland was the home of this year's MAC golf champs. The golfers had some struggles early in the season, but got their act together with the help of co-captains Jim Green and Dave Rae. The close of the season included an exciting one stroke victory over Gettysburg, prior to the MAC tournament victory. Besides winning the tournament, WMC's own Dave Rae finished as Medalist.
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**Golf**

I-R: Vince Wesley, Andy Friedwald, Jay Buckley, Major Moler, Charlie Palmer, Dave Rae, Bob Kaplan, Craig Rae
Lacrosse

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At the beginning of the men's lacrosse season, Coach Bill Thomas spoke of this year as a "building" year. But the amazing Terrors compiled a 9-2 record, including seven wins and one loss in MAC play. The WMC men's lacrosse team brought home the school's first MAC championship ever. Special congratulations to out to Coach Thomas, leading scorer Skip Seidel, outstanding goalie Wayne Birely, and senior standouts Kurt Glaeser, and Jamie Mosberg.
Lacrosse

Top: Coach Eisenbrant, Chrissy Moore, Ellen Scroggs, Barb Brasiz, Nancy Adolph, Jane Garrity, Sue Windsor, Heather Huber, Becky Cassily, Cindy O’Neal, Karen Simonides. Middle: Brenda Donovan, Sarah Norman, Ruth Seman, Pam Hudson, Jan Claypoole, Marcia Allman, Bottom: Nancy Heis, Lynn Glaeser, Sally Stanfield

SCORE

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Dickinson
Johns Hopkins
Lebanon Valley
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Loyola
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The women's lacrosse team, led by the superb play of MVP Lynn Glaeser, improved over last year's 5-4 season by winning six games out of eight. Not only did they outscore the opposition 54-33, but also outplayed them in ground balls, shots, and draws. Teamwork and dedication were personified in seniors Lynn Glaeser, Nancy Hess, Sally Stanfield, and Sue Windsor. Additional accolades go to the ladies fearless leader, Coach Kim Eisenbrandt.
The Track and Field team finished the 1978 season with an 8 win, 1 loss record. The team was lead by freshman Tom Knierriem who captured 16 first places, senior co-captain Chuck Barbour with 6 firsts, and sophomore Fred Smyth with 9. The relay team exhibited an outstanding season with only one loss in nine attempts. Their best time in the 440 this season was 44.8 seconds. Co-captains Don Harris and Brian Trumpower helped the Terrors to pull off such a fine season. Coach Carpenter was, to say the least, very pleased with his team's performance and is sure that next year's team with all their experience will fare just as well.
Track and Field


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Tennis

WMC’s men’s tennis team finished the season with a respectable 7-7 record. Dave Zauche, finished the year with the best individual record, 10-4 singles, and 8-4 doubles. Co-captain Dave Dietrick was voted “Outstanding Player” of the year. In four out of seven victories WMC shutout their opponents and on April 22 they defeated Dickinson for the first time since 1957.

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The women's tennis team exhibited a fine season finishing with a 6-4 record. Freshman Sue Garman was honored with the Most Valuable Tennis Player award as she finished her singles season undefeated. Next year the team will be losing two of their top players, co-captains Freddie Eckhardt and No. 1 ranked Sue Cunningham to graduation. But with strong players like Linda Piccerelli and Sue Garman the team will continue play as well as they have this year.
Candids
Candid
Candids

[Image of people playing sports in a field]

[Image of a woman playing golf]

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Candids
UNDERCLASS
Blanche Ward Hall, a women's residence built in 1935 and named in honor of Blanche Murchison Ward, '95, wife of President A.N. Ward.

Blanche 1st, (row 1) Barb Ruff, Deb Scanzoni, Polly Grayson, Korby Bowman, Kathy Frettina, Beth Thompson, Nancy Adolph, Sue Carson, (row 2) Janice McDonald, Teal Jones, Sara Norman, Dottie Cannon, (row 3) Lynn Knouse, Donna Smith, Kim Kost, Barb Llewellyn, Barb Lent, Gail Bowman, Audrey Flowers, (row 4) Karen Laue, Sue Cunningham, Dawna Frazier, Judy Cornett, Jenny Doremes, Diane Poole, Patty DeCola, Sue Johnson, Cindy Thompson, Barbara Brazis, Jeanne Welles, Linda Palmer
Blanche 2nd: (row 1) Sue Dean, Kate Broadway, Suanne Person, Maggie Mules, Ellen Laird, Robin Seiland, Debra Michael, (row 2) Leah Cox, Lori Sherwood, Bev Wright, Anita Brown, Betsy Nofziger, Gail Tandy, Theresa Thomas, Suzette Scheffler, Tammy Knebber, Brenda Donovan, Sue Whatley, (row 3) Sue Quinn, Mary Lee Fones, April Daniels, Georgeann Morekas, Sue Grafton, Pat Blades, JoAnne Mackinson
Third Floor, Front Hall

Third Floor, Back Hall
Fourth Floor
Front Row — Maggie Costello, Joan Hughes, Nancy Meneeley, Kathy Nebel
Row 2 — Heidi Axman, Jo Ann Peroutka, Tracy Tuttle, Trudy Walton, Jane Garrity, Helen Wroe
Row 3 — Rae Miller, Janet Lederer, Dawn Lunceford, Pam Owen, Amy Turner, Mary Hoyle, Lynn Rothacker, Ann Sowers, Maria Kamm, Andrea Mangram, Leona Taylor
Albert Norman Ward Hall, the oldest men's residence on campus, was built in 1938. It was named for Western Maryland's third president, Dr. Ward.

Section 1: (1st row) Rip Jamieson, Dale Friedman, Steve Anuszewski, Jay Gardner, Skip Seidel, Don Enterline, Dennis Hoy, Terry Caudell (2nd row) Leon Brook, Jay Buckley, Jim Green, Steve Tilley, Bill Jones, Glenn Cameron, Jim Lanneve, Bruce Belt, John Cochran, Harry Peoples (3rd row) Tim Shank, Hank Caples, Vince Wesley, Mike Walter, Tom Baugher, Pete Randall
Section 2: (1st row) Skip Richards, Brian Hickey, Bill Kern, Ed Ginsberg (2nd row) Mike Easley, John Spaar, Kurt Linkhoff, Frank Trautz, Mike Barry, Carl Bugenhagen, Richie Newton, Chris Held (3rd row) Scott Trenner, Chris Holmes, Ken Gregory, Bruce Belt, Dave Moskowitz
Section 3: (1st row) Pat Bergman, Roger Ensminger, Ralph Preisendorfer, Glen Davis (2nd row) Dave Deitrich, John Armstrong, Rich Fleury, Bob Hale, Steve Richman, Bob Holcombe, Jeff Epstein.
Section 4: (1st row) Kevin Noonan (2nd row) Doug Ragen, John Sweeney, Bo McWilliams, Bo Colver, John Meyers, Jack Maxwell, Dale Drenning (3rd row) Mike Margiotta, Mark Thorn, Jeff Potter, Tom Glynn, Rick Fulton, Mark Randall, George Metz, Don Nichols
Whiteford Hall, built in 1968, is Western Maryland's only co-ed dormitory. The building is named for Roger J. Whiteford, '06, and his son, Joseph, '43.

Basement Floor:
Ground Floor:
First Floor:
Second Floor:

Third Floor:
Front: Belle Brotemarkle, Cindy Cehnix, Beth Robertson, Piera Hubbard, Cindy Bell, Melba Beiderman, Cheryl Jane Walter, Jenny Bostrom, Bev Eberius.
Middle: Debbie Patsy, Kris Milker, Phillis Menschner, Jane Johnson, Judy Ford.
Back: Jill Kortvelesy, Phyllis McMahon, Ellen Cohen, Myra Oram, Cheryl Stotler, Kristen Bova, Sue Fowler, Kim Cooper, Becky Cassily, Susan Oursler.
Fourth Floor:
Rouzer Hall, a five story men’s residence was completed in 1968. The building was named in honor of W.M.C. trustee, E. McClure Rouzer.

First Floor:
Second Floor:
Third Floor:
Front: Mike Cantrell, Mike Campagnoli, Mike Davis, David Taylor. Middle: Jose Menendez, Bill Hearn, Allen Kwiatkowski, Craig Rae, Will Meadors, Phil Lapadula, Mark Morris. Back: Hewley Waterman, George Gurley, Brett Schurmann, Dave Whartig, Jeff Dyer, Tom Knieriem, Bill Coolahan, Mark Miller, Taylor Beattie, Scott Dahne, Trevor Smith, Allen Blaker, Bruce Langford, Brett Howard, John Koontz, Jerry Beason.
Fourth Floor:
McDaniel Hall was built in 1923. This women's residence was named in honor of Professor W.R. McDaniel.

First Floor:
Second Floor:
(1st row) Kelly Dorgan, Jennifer Delp, Helene Risher, Liz Boyer, Teresa Vosxico, Laurie Mathias, Leah Gartrell, Pat Mosser, Liz Pemperton;
(2nd row) Gayle Annis, Kathy Damish, Jenny Krebs, Robin Lee, Patty Boehlke, Ann Brim, Maureen Sullivan, Stacy Smith, Nancy Ambersach;
(3rd row) Kathy Chrony, Carla Boynton, Lisa Shipley, Deanna Taylor, Karen Pilson, Sally Seitzer, Nancy Kortvelev;
(4th row) Carol Jung, Sue Gwaltney, Patty Winters, Linda Boyer, Trish Griffiths;
(5th row) Bert Deita, Jackie Moore, Cheryl Stonfer, Sue Hobbs, Lois Rivers, Jan Rice.
Third Floor:

Daniel MacLea Hall is a men's residence built in 1955. Daniel MacLea, a former trustee, was also chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Front: Jim Dawson, John Kebler, Mark Caprarola, Keith Stagg, Craig Freeman, Gary Frederick. Back: Glen Goodman, Kerry Wright, Jim McWilliams, Bruce Courley, Bruce Downs, Jim Gilford, Jim Wilcox, Vince McDonald, Wade Anderson, Dane Coulbourne.
Front: Chip Steel, Ray Via, Judd Miller, Dave Bond. Back: Todd Sarubin, Tom Wilson, George Grossman, Joe Dellbedo, Tim Wiley, Mike Goldstein, Owen Rous, Paul Stazesky, George Bonis, Rick Mbrana, Jon Franks
The Avenue Apartments were opened in 1974. These units are co-ed by building. Each apartment contains its own kitchen, living room, dining room and bedrooms.
The Chandler House is a co-ed living unit located below the Englar Dining Hall. Chandler House:

Starting from Bottom: Stuart Brashear, Donald Howard, Eileen Sudbrink, Elise Shurie, Benno Lowe, John Doenges, Patti Stoner, Rick Hansel, Rob Lycett, Dinne Dixon, Veronica Lombardozzi, Kris Smouse, Mary Jo Coyle, Susan Clute.
Elderdice Hall was constructed as the Westminster Theological Seminary. In 1959 it was coverted into the Administration Building of the College. Its third floor houses upper class women in single rooms.

Top to Bottom: Julie Ashby, Debbie Tull, Wendy May, Barb Meister, Peggy Schmidt, Ann Weigel, Sue Grimm, Sherri Shockey, Melanie Rodgers, Jane Bowerman, Pauline Hayes, Jane Traiton, Libby Jessup, Sue Cosgrove, Beth Roulette, Marcia Polk.
Second Floor: (bottom to top)
Carol Panitz, Ann Stewart, Leslie Mosberg, Mildred Astin, Sue Gilson, Carol James, Kathy

First Floor:
Nancy Dixon, Sally Stanfield, Rhonda Benthall, Bev Miles
P. A. Houses

1st row: Sharon Lotz, Linda Rider, Metro Truly, Amy Harris, Pete Clarke. 2nd row: Duane Miller, Maryam Rostami, John Flater, Jane Johnson.

1st row: Anne Young, Cathleen O'Toole, Nancy Murma. 2nd row: Patti Locke, Annette Chaussey, Anne Powell.

left to right: Diane Jenkins, Jay Moore, Clare Kibler, Viki Maureen, Bobby Smith, Lisa Polhaus, Joe Gainer, Virginia Diehl, Joy Hayes, Marcia Coleman.
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES
Make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
And where there is sadness, joy.

— St. Francis of Assisi
Thank you, class of 1978, for this honor; your kindness will always be special to me. Generously you provide space for some thoughts. As you prepare to enter the working world I would like to pass this on:

Fame is probably nice, but it cannot be a goal in itself. The challenge is in telling oneself that although the task at hand is menial it is mine and I will give it my best efforts, whether or not they lead to fame. One's potential can be challenged whatever the assignment. In time, the accumulation of individual tasks and responsibilities performed will build a base for one's personal sense of accomplishment, and one can feel good about it. It does not matter if the whole world does not know what we have done; that is not the point. Friends and co-workers see and sense one's day to day success (and failures). This is one of the keys for success in the world.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely, and I do, all those faculty members and students who accepted me in their midst as an older student in college, and to thank present faculty, staff and students who are co-workers and friends. Best wishes, graduates of '78. Come to see us often.

Bernice Beard
"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of
life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that
I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to
practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the
marrow of life, to live so sturdily and Spartan-like as to put to rout all that was not life, to cut
broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and, if
it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its
meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true
account of it in my next excursion. For most men, it appears to me, are in a strange uncertainty
about it . . ."

— Thoreau from Walden

Bob Heer

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It is my hope that my students have found their years and studies at WMC as pleasant, rewarding, and fulfilling as I have found my contact with them. Best of luck in happy and successful lives and careers.
“There’s only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it’s worth knowing the difference.”

– Anonymous
To have been designated by the W.M.C. students as being a person who is "unique" and therefore worthy of appearing in the 1978 Yearbook is a signal honor, and I appreciate the compliment whatever the connotation of the word "unique" may mean. I am happy to be considered "unique" if it means:

Being genuinely fond of young people —
Seeing them as growing adults —
Respecting their individual personalities —
Having opportunities to share their concerns —
Realizing that they are full of the energy and joy of life —
Enjoying their periods of gaiety and silliness —
Sharing the warmth of their friendship.

After 42 years of contact with college students here at W.M.C. I find them today to be, as the old saying goes "the more they change, the more they are the same". Perhaps that is why I feel no age barrier in our relationship.

Indeed, I hope and believe that my young friends will never change from one student generation to another, and that they will always retain their basic civility and their sense of fair play, their flashing smiles and good humor, and their enthusiasm and zest for life.

My memories of the college will seldom be of the changes in the college, but rather of the hundreds of students with whom I have shared the intimate joy of making music, and of so many others whose friendship has always been a delight and a fond recollection.

Alfred "Prof" De Long
I sent my Soul through the Invisible
Some letter of that after-life to spell:
    and by and by my Soul returned to me,
and answered, “I Myself am Heav’n and Hell”.

This verse from the Rubaiyat has many interpretations but I use it as a backdrop to express some pieces of that puzzle called my Philosophy.

- a concern with the human experience in this life.
- a belief that bad and good, right and wrong, are largely products of our environment.
- an acceptance of a pragmatic approach to solving problems.

So that one will not mistake the whole pattern of my Philosophy as being pragmatist, I do have a faith in, love for, and almost religious fever to teach the importance of some fundamental values: freedom, justice, love and truth.

My advice to others or perhaps desire for all of us is that we

- learn to listen and care
- develop mutual respect
- value life
- seek meaningful relationships

My most pleasant memories at Western Maryland College do not center around any one event but around many seemingly insignificant instances.

- the joy of a student accomplishing a difficult task
- the excitement of an athletic contest
- the spontaneous laughter of a group in the residence hall
- a lively discussion of issues around the dining hall table
- a tear shed at a scene or part in a college drama

The happiness of being a part of living.

Wray Mowbray
Why do I try to call everyone by name? Well, when you are called by name don't you feel special? On one of those days when you have just come from a bad class — calling you by name picks you up — most people smile. Western Maryland is full of special people and I like to make them feel that way.
I really have trouble stating a "philosophy of life," and I guess that's because I don't have much use for metaphysics in the first place. Instead, like William Carlos Williams, I do believe that

so much depends
upon

a red wheel
barrow

glazed with rain
water

beside the white
chickens.
After twenty-four years at Western Maryland I leave with the feeling that on that late April day in 1954 I made the right decision. I have never regretted spending these years on the Hill. They were years that brought the college at least part of the recognition which it deserves. I am proud to have had an opportunity to help in that venture.
"Pues i qué os pudiera contar de los secretos naturales que he descubierto estando guisando! ..."

"How many secrets of nature I could tell you about that I have discovered while cooking ... For example, to keep sugar syrup liquid, all you have to do is add a little water that has been in contact with quince or any sour fruit. You probably think such things are silly, but what are women allowed to study but kitchen sciences? Yet one can be a scientist while fixing dinner. I often say, when I observe these phenomena, that if Aristotle had been a cook, he would have had even more to write about ..."

This was written by a Mexican nun in the 1680's. We can still respond to such examples of intellectual curiosity from long ago. Art and the sciences develop only in contact with human life and experience; the theoretical and the practical always go hand-in-hand.
As I look back over these last four years, I realize how many lives have crossed paths and have left an impact on others. The changes that we all have undergone are in many ways the results of the experience called "college."

The innumerable coincidences and happenings that we all have experienced have in one way or another shaped and expanded our personalities, so that we are what we are today.

What we are and what I am today are only intermediate products, yet to be further refined. There is so much that we all must do to ensure that whatever potential within us is realized to the greatest possible extent.

It is to those individuals with whom I have shared these four years that I say "thanks." In your own ways you have made an impact on me, and enriched my life immeasurably.

Life on the Hill is learning about people and about yourself. It is for discovering your strengths as well as you fallacies. Without this knowledge we cannot begin to understand ourselves, much less other people, and we fall prey to stagnation and perceptual inertness. It is our responsibility to fully utilize the opportunities made available to us through human interactions, and to develop our potential and our abilities to the greatest possible extent.

This is the greatest challenge of all, as well as the most necessary one. The dynamic and most essential element of this challenge is our need for people. Only through other people can we discover and understand ourselves.
After having taught at Western Maryland for twelve years, I still believe with Shaftesbury that God is a gentleman who will certainly forgive a gentleman for a few gentlemanly sins.

Ray Stevens
"Lost
on a painted sky
where the clouds are hung
for the poet's eye
you may find Him
if you may find Him

Be
as a page that aches for a word
which speaks on a theme
that is timeless
while the sun god will make for your day
sing
as a song in search of a voice
that is silent
and the one God
will make for your way."

There
on a distant shore
by the wings of dreams
through an open door
you may know Him
if you may

Sherry Wensel
SOME THOUGHTS 1978

The humanist (the compassionate intellectual) remains at the center of the liberal arts.

To have profession and practice in continuity is so difficult and so necessary.

In the beginning and the end is the law of love.

I continue to “find” myself in “losing” causes — peace sister/brotherhood, human rights . . .

We meet God in the healing of the hurting human heart.

The seamless garment of humanity requires a fabric of justice.

We anticipate our liberation in dance, song and play.
Perhaps you too have
looked at a situation and said,
"Why doesn't somebody do something?"

One day I finally realized that
I am somebody.

You see, what you are (likes, dislikes,
strengths, weaknesses, etc.) is God's gift to you.

What you do in this brief moment known
as a lifetime (the people you help, the lives
you touch, the person you become) is your
gift back to God.

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Editor's Page

It's all over now; the copy has been finished, the pictures cropped and layouts completed. It takes a great deal of work to get a book of this size ready to go to print. Looking back over the book, I think that the 1978 Mortar, Stones and Memories is one of the best to come out of Western Maryland College. Both the staff and I believe that we have done the best job possible with the time, money and resources available; we hope that you think so too.

No book would be complete without a list of thank yous, mine is fairly long but here goes. Thank you Pauline Hayes and Norma Edie – without your help at crucial times we would have never met a deadline. I was very fortunate to have a pair of friends like you on the staff to count on. You both pulled more than your share of the weight, thanks.

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It has been over a year now since we started this project. It has been a long road, at times rough, at times smooth, but we made it. I hope that the 1978 Mortar, Stones and Memories lives up to everyone's expectations. We have tried to capture the spirit that is Western Maryland College, its people and places. This book is not a complete picture, nor does it pretend to be, it is merely a tool which should be used to unlock the memories which you hold in your hearts and minds.