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Passages is the title that we on the Yearbook Staff feel best represents the theme of the 1978-79 school year. This year has been one of drastic change for the college community. With the addition of a new college center and a new center for performing arts it is a time of great opportunity for the Western Maryland Student. But it is also a time of stress as exemplified by the sometimes violent occurrences on campus. Passages does not attempt to explain these changes, but instead documents and describes these transitions that transform both the student and the campus.

The concept of passage is as complex as one's individual journey. Through the following pages we will attempt to characterize the idea, and elaborate on both the people and the place that together form Western Maryland College.
One manner of passage is the passage through the physical world. This course from place to place requires a variety of tools to facilitate and ease one's individual odyssey.
Physical passage is accomplished in a variety of ways, but the result is always the same: one arrives at a new point.
Passage can also be made through time. This traverse also requires tools to guide and shape one’s journey.
Time passage may be the single most significant concept for those passing through WMC. Time touches all people on the Hill, and they travel with it in many diverse ways.
Time passage not only touches the people of WMC, but also affects the physical campus. Change has obviously come to the Hill in the form of the new college center, and the renovated Alumni Hall. More subtle change has also come to the seemingly timeless Little Baker Chapel and the Arch. Only a few years ago the cross of Christianity topped the spire of Little Baker, its removal completed the transition of WMC from a Methodist to an independent college; only a few decades ago the Arch graced the center of campus, its move marked a dramatic change in the campus following the destruction of Old Main.
CAMPUS LIFE
The school year 1978-79 was designed to explore and celebrate the broad aspects of liberal learning through special emphasis on the humanities. Using the renovated Alumni Hall as a performing arts center, WMC executed a varied and extensive program of lectures and performances. Pictured are the dedication of the Decker College Center, Dr. Heggemeier’s recital, assisted by Barbar (alias Bill Tribby), the Maryland Ballet, the Frostbite 15 race, Dick Gregory, and the rededication of Alumni Hall — just a few of the many activities on campus during this, WMC’s most diversified year ever.
A Humane World
The Onset Of An Upset

The Terrors' remarkably played offense stuns the Greyhounds to the point of defeat.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity adds color to the parade with their marching kazoo band.
This year's Homecoming events mixed tradition with innovation to create one of the most successful Homecomings ever. Friday night, October 6, the campus started its weekend festivities with a Talent Show and a spirit raising bonfire. The traditional school parade down Main Street in Westminster was attended by throngs of students, faculty and townspeople. It was marked by the unusual collection of cars, floats, bands and the Homecoming Court.

The Alumni Association sponsored their "Oktoberfest" during the game; the largest ever WMC alumni crowd appreciated the mouth watering German food. This large crowd was able to mark the dedication of the new Decker Student Center, which was held the day of the game.

This year's Homecoming game was against the Moravian Greyhounds. Going into the game, the Terrors were undefeated, and by the end of the day, they put another impressive victory on their record. The second half of the game was played in excellence. The Terrors put 28 points on the board while the Greyhounds remained scoreless. The final score was 35-0, in our college's favor. This victory moved the Terrors one more step closer to a MAC championship.
A major highlight of each school year is the announcement of Homecoming Queen and King and their court. A senior girl and guy chosen by their class reign over the festivities of the Homecoming weekend. They are attended by representatives from each class. The crowning touch to this year's game was bestowed on seniors Sue Sullivan and Jack Kendall. The court consisted of juniors Barb Brazis and Mitchell Alexander; sophomores Connie Thompson and Ralph Preisendorfer; and freshmen Rose Walsh and Gary Wingate.
Junior, Mitchell Alexander and Barb Brazis  
Sophomores, Ralph Priesendorfer and Connie Thompson  
Freshmen, Gary Wingate and Rose Walsh  

TOUCH  HOMECOMING  COURT  1978  THE
WMC's Own Talent Perform
Birth and After Birth

On the 17th, 18th and 19th of November, WMC's Department of Dramatic Art presented Birth and After Birth by Tina Howe. The play centered around the fourth birthday party of Nicky Apple, played by Ed Schleper, a sophomore from Millers. Birth and After Birth dealt with the absurdities of family relationships. Bill Apple, Nicky's father, was played by David Foley, a freshman from Chevy Chase. Bill was the epitome of the little league coach. Sandy Apple, played by freshman Teresa Baker from Gaithersburg, was a typical housewife mother. She was losing not only her mind but also her hair, her teeth, and her stuffing. In the second act the Apples were visited by Jeffrey and Mia Freed, two anthropologists played by freshman John Chriest of Dundalk and Susan Gwaltney, a sophomore from Bowie. This production was directed by Max Dixon. Christian Wittwer and the technical production class developed and executed the set. The show was made easily available to all students by reducing the ticket prices to nothing for campus.
It was a "good olde time" Wednesday, November 8 - The Dirt Band (formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) played to an enthusiastic crowd in Gill Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The high point of the night occurred about halfway through the concert. Hand-clapping, foot-stomping, dancing - music happened with the Band's rendition of "Rocky Top," followed by "Mr. Bojangles."

The Dirt Band - Western Maryland country music at its best.
He captivates the audience with his song.

Unique instruments with a totally unique sound.

These musician's talents mesmerize an audience.
The Lecture – Concert Committee brought two noted professionals to WMC – author, intrigant George Plimpton and author, psychiatrist Alvin Poussaint. Both men spoke about personal opinions and experiences concerning their forestated avocations.

Plimpton, a participatory journalist, fascinated his audience with stories of his unique involvements in the arts as well as in sports. To give his readers personal experiences instead of just sportswriter observations, he has actively participated in football, ice hockey, boxing, and orchestra, a movie, a trapeze show ... his resume is endless. He stated that concentration is what makes a champion, and as deeply as he focuses his attention and whole self in his profession, one can't help but feel that he is a champion.

Dr. Poussaint lectured on “Psychiatry and the Cultural Bias”. He spoke of psychiatry today as supporting the status quo. According to Dr. Poussaint, it is no longer the new field breaking through with new ideas, but instead the basis of judgement on what is health and what is illness defined by the culture. The speaker commented on such subjects as racism, the women’s movement, and homosexuality, and the problems encountered in these areas concerning cultural biasness.
Deliver Their Dazzle

STUDENT RESPONSES TO THE LECTURES

PLIMPTON

"The man is a great reconnoiterer!"

"George Plimpton is a great speaker and man."

"He is nothing but a charlatan!"

DR. POUSSAINT

"This man possesses a penetrating insight."

"Dr. Poussaint was very informative."

"I had trouble following because of his vagueness."

Plimpton delights in conversation about his work.

The student center allows George a place to have personal talks with students.
A student's education can come from sources other than by lessons taught within classroom walls; the Concert-Lecture Committee planned some excellent presentations this year that exemplify this statement. These presentations were learning experiences that students enjoyed partaking in.

Mime Keith Berger appeared on campus and entertained his way into everybody's heart. He surprised quite a few students with his unscheduled antics in the cafeteria, and delighted others who were interested in miming by conducting a mime workshop the afternoon before his performance. By evening, the sell-out crowd was psyched for his show. Keith displayed amazing athletic, dramatic and mimicking skills in his one-man show. His performance was excellent, and he, himself, appeared as great a person as an artist.

Another exciting event was a piano concert given by Cecile Licad, a seventeen year-old native of the Philippines. Cecile's tremendous abilities with the keyboard instilled a deeper appreciation for music and talent into everyone that heard her. Her talents lulled the audience one moment and jarred them the next. She appeared to put everything she possessed into her music, and the result awarded her with a standing ovation. Cecile is certainly a prodigy in music, she's also a welcome visitor to this campus anytime.

Hypnotist James Mapes was another special personality who shared his talents with WMC's students. Mapes delighted his audience by giving them all a number of exercises to do. He also worked with individuals in the audience throughout his performance; this fascinated everyone. Mapes illustrated such work as through: the powers of imagination, the power of persuasion, and age regression. His show delighted everybody.

So, when books close, students are not ending their learning for the day, but just beginning it in a different manner. Students never allow their schooling to interfere with their education.
Mapes delights the audience with his power of suggestion.

Keith Berger obtains help from the audience.

This young man is happy to be part of Keith's act.

Keith Berger obtains help from the audience.
January 9th and 10th, Western Maryland College was enlightened by the National Players with their redi-
tions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew." The plays,
sponsored by College Activities as part of the Concert and Lecture Series,
marked the opening of the remodeled Alumni Hall. Students as well as the
general public were present at the events. Both nights were a great suc-
cess; the large audiences were pleased with Alumni Hall's facelift and de-
lighted by the performances given by the talented actors and actresses of
the theatrical group.
The walk to the cafeteria has a not so unfamiliar detour.

The dining porch contributes to a more cheery lunch.

Adding a new DIMENSION to the Campus, to our lives

Mary utilizes the lounge as a place for contemplation.
The Game Room provides pool tables as one source of relaxation.

The fall of '78 saw a new addition to the WMC campus — the long-awaited Decker College Center. Our new student center provides additional office space as well as many new facilities. Unfortunately, much of this student center is still incomplete, and beset with problems — leaking roofs, student vandalism, and back-ordered kitchen appliances for the Grille. Still, none of this has prevented us from enjoying our meals on the Dining Porch, lounging in the comfortable furniture, and relaxing with a beer in the Pub!

Work as well as socializing gets done in the new lounge.
Monday, April 2, remains an important date in the social history of Western Maryland College. The opening of the Pub established a legal and permanent outlet for the socializing of students and faculty alike. The decision to open the Pub occurred soon after Spring Break when the administration decided to overlook the fact that only the "Pub" of the Pub and Grille complex would be open until next fall. Currently, the Pub offers patrons with a choice of beer, wines, sodas, and prepackaged food. Hours are 7-11 weekday evenings, and 7-1 weekends. The Pub offers many possibilities; students can enjoy a few beers, a study break, a game of backgammon, meeting a faculty member, or just relaxing.
All for all — cheers!

A pitcher of Michelob — $3.00, Bud — $2.75.
The Maryland Ballet Graces Western Maryland Stage

On February 9th Western Maryland received a performance from the Maryland Ballet. The ballet company was founded in 1961 and represents the region's oldest professional company. The program, presented in the newly renovated Alumni Hall, consisted of five ballets including portions of the famous "Nutcracker". Also included in the evening's program were other traditional works, such as "Don Quixote" and more contemporary dances, such as the "Three Preludes".

While the troope performed well as a whole the show was stolen by their lead dancer Sylvester Campbell. Truly, the Maryland Ballet was a unique and entertaining event for all in attendance.
Jan Term '79 was nothing short of a wild time at WMC, allowing students to take unique classes not available during the year, including Chain Saw Art (shown), Oceanography, Bicycling, and many interesting study tours. In addition to classes, intramural basketball teams enjoyed stiff competition. January also brought the greatest offering of Second Spring courses ever. Disco Dancing was the most popular of the Second Spring courses, setting the flavor for the mood of Jan Term. Indeed, Jan Term '79 was the best ever.

Roy Fender explains the tools of chain saw art.

Basic Bartending taught practical creativity.

A Chain Saw Art student carves out an idea.
January Term: Imagination Runs Wild

Dr. Herlocker recalls the distance traveled.

A slippery start at the Frostbite 15.

On January 21st Western Maryland held its first open road races, the Frostbite 5 and 15. The races of 5 and 15 kilometers were run in spite of the freezing rain and fog that plagued the morning of the races. The Frostbite represented a course requirement for those taking Dr. Case's and Dr. Herlocker's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Running..." The students didn't run in the race but administered the race instead.

Approximately 200 runners reported for the races which were both won by visiting runners. The 15 kilometer winner was Mark Stevenson (51:42), and the 5 kilometer winner was Steve Gimore (17:40). Western Maryland did have two top ten finishers in the 5 kilometer with Jim Greenwood (18:54) and Jon Isaacs (20:03).
Snow

Audrey Flowers is put into cold storage for future use.

Two students enjoy their role as human snow plows.

The arch bids welcome... the snow makes one think twice.
Snow is no fun unless you really get into it.

Exclusive Westminster Coverage

Snow covered the Western Maryland campus during most of the 1978-79 winter months. Movement around campus was never easily accomplished, and for the first time in many, many years a day of school was cancelled.

Going to classes was often a true challenge. Sleepy students trudging to 8 a.m. classes found plowing their way through the snow an aggravating experience, trying to maintain balance on sidewalks was even more difficult.

The snow provided lots of entertainment as well as frustration. Students “trayed” on the golf course, played tackle-frisbee, threw snowballs and generally had a great time.

Sometimes just walking is a chore.
Ten Nights in a Bar Room
Old-fashioned melodrama came to WMC this March 16 through 18 in the form of one town's ordeal with the evils of drinking. It was the beginning of temperance for a town whose respectability was restored only with the resurrection of moral courage. The play included outstanding performances by Don Harris, Ed Schleper, and Rick Powell as Simon Slade, Joe Morgan, and Sample Switchell respectively. Highlights of the play included amusing and unexpected appearances by alumni Don Harris and Kathy Chandler, and by Professor Bob Sapora and Registrar Hugh Dawkins.
Follies — the traditional time for members of the Junior Class to let loose and have fun — sometimes at the expense of faculty and other students, but always for the benefit of the Juniors involved. The format of Follies at WMC this year originated from NBC's Saturday Night Live TV show — complete with skits, music, "Point and Counterpoint," and "Weekend Update." It was Live from the Forum for three wild nights of full houses that weekend of April 19, 1979.
This page is not available online.

Please contact the Archivist with questions.
This year, two smaller concerts replaced the usual single annual big name band concert.

Tom Chapin played on Good Friday to a small but receptive audience. Talking and joking between numbers, he easily established great rapport with his listeners, even asking for audience participation in some of his songs. Chapin played mostly original material, but for the closing number of his performance, he sang the ever popular "All My Life's a Circle," written by his brother Harry Chapin.

Freewater, a local country rock and roll band, played on May 3rd. This unique second concert was organized by three students: Barry Sacks, Robert Becker and Hunter Stedby. Freewater gave the audience a great bargain for their entertainment dollar; they played late into the night, featuring songs by the Grateful Dead as well as original compositions. The lead and rhythm guitarists and pianist highlighted the concert, impressing their listeners with their technical abilities and dynamic individual performances.
FREEWATER
May Day '79

Gambling becomes legal at Western Maryland, as promoted by Nancy Casey, Moureen Noonan, and Bill Hearn.

An unidentified student gets unexpected plastic surgery.

Glassblower Michael Glancy visited WMC subsequent to an exhibit of his glass in Gallery One. Art Professor Roy Fender looks on.

A view of the fun from the roof of Elderdice Hall finds Dean Mowbray hard at work ...
The Dean demonstrates more of his talents to a crowd of onlookers.

"Sounds of Silence," a group sponsored by the Deaf Club, is always a big attraction at May Day.

Spring Weekend – May Day. Both names are synonymous with the traditional time each Spring at Western Maryland reserved for a special kind of fun. The annual carnival on the Hill only highlights a weekend of events; this year's Quad Party was rained out Friday evening and held in the Forum, but High School Visitation and the ensuing Carnival on Saturday, May 5, were both successful events. Highlights at the May Carnival included a balloon ascension, a performance in sign language by the "Sounds of Silence" group, a glass blowing demonstration, performances by a mime troupe, a juried art show, and accompaniment by the WMC Band. Much enthusiasm greeted the student body involved in the activities from Western Maryland faculty and staff, and from the many residents of Westminster who attended the festivities.
Mary Gately peddles brightly colored ballons.

The view from the top.

A smile helps brighten the day for several children.
Rick Powell and Carl Dietrich ready the Band.

A clown prepares a custom balloon.

Joe Damiano expresses concern over the prospect of another dunking.
Spring: the temperature finally breaks 70 degrees, and suddenly WMC students emerge from their dorms, never to study inside for 2 successive hours again! The “games” program at Western Maryland is renowned to be among the best at colleges on the East Coast. Majors are offered in applied frisbee and softball as well as commercial pinball. Special studies are arranged by the students individually and can encompass specialization in jogging, recreational swimming, pre-professional kite flying and applied sunbathing. WMC students spend long arduous hours perfecting one manoeuvre on the skateboard, that special flip of the wrist in the frisbee throw, the tennis dink, and the softball grand slam — hopefully not into the first floor window of the Preacher section! Recreation is one of the most popular programs offered in the Spring Semester.

Keith Slifer, wheeling and dealing...

An unknown coed goes for the total tan...
Spring, the Start of a Personally Designed Recreation Semester

Kim Lit negotiates a difficult turn: "Look, Ma, no hands!"

Cheryl Levatich exhibits her frisbee prowess in the Quad.
Thebes, written by student Joe Gainer, was presented at WMC during the weekend of May 12, 1979. The play is an adaptation of an ancient Greek tragedy, and was presented in the newly renovated Alumni Hall Understage. Understage is uniquely suited for small audiences, allowing a more personal and direct relationship with the performers.

The cast consisted of Joe Gainer, Don and Elane Harris, and much of the literary and dramatic community at Western Maryland. The costumes were designed by Maureen Sullivan, the set and lighting were designed by Christian Wittwer, and the play was most successfully directed by Bill Tribby.
Land of the Dragon’s Teeth
On May 6th Western Maryland held its annual Investiture and Honors Convocation. Included in the program was the presentation of academic, activity, and leadership awards. In addition the annual Distinguished Teaching Award was conferred. This year's recipient was Dr. Melvin Delmar Palmer.

On May 17th the WMC ROTC Department presented the President's Review. This, the 59th annual Review allows ROTC students the opportunity to demonstrate the marching skills that they have practiced all year long. In addition to the field display twenty-six awards were presented. Representatives of the VFW, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughter of the American Revolution, the Sojourners, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World Wars, the Association of the U.S. Army, and the Reserve Officers Organization were present to confer the individual awards.

Other activities included a performance by the Western Maryland College Band, and the main attraction, parachute jumps by five Maryland National Guard parachutists.
and the President's Review

The ROTC candidates for awards march forward.

Officers watch the participants take the field.

Roger Bair is congratulated by Dr. John.

A parachutist prepares for a rough landing.

Chris Tranchitella directs the WMC band.
Exam Week Blowout

The slightly weathered roof of Montour House restaurant.

Doug Otte reflects on an up-coming exam.
This Spring's final exam week was long and tedious for most students, including not only finals but also the nerve-racking event of room drawing for the coming year. While students with low lottery numbers picked first, those with poor numbers sweated it out, hoping no one before them would choose their preferred rooms. Many students felt the ordeal was more frustrating than an exam! The blackout caused by a tornado which hit Westminster only three blocks from campus added to the exam week confusion. The blackout lasted about four hours; students who had final exams the next day lined the stairways of the newer buildings on campus and also Alumni Hall, the only places on campus with auxiliary lights. Somehow, we all survived this chaotic exam week!
Graduation
The one hundred ninth commencement of Western Maryland College was an event of great splendor. In addition to the awarding of degrees, the graduates to be were entertained by the WMC Band and Choir. The speaker for this year's graduation was the Honorable Harry Hughes, Governor of Maryland. Mr. Hughes deviated from his planned speech about private high education, and instead spoke about energy conservation and responsible citizenship. While his address was short, it was timely, for Mr. Hughes proposed a much needed gasoline rationing plan only a few weeks later.
At right an excited Mike DeHoff receives the Argonaut Award for the highest college GPA. On the facing page appears the graduation line up with honors.
Mary Sharon Lotz
Wayne Kenneth Lowman
Dawn Darlene Lorshof
M. Katherine McCull
Pat McGinnis
Brent Nelson McWilliams
James W. McWilliams
Michael Dominick Maggiotta
Randall James Mariner, Jr.
Lisa Maria Matters
David Wightright Meyer
Michael William Modica
Stephan Alan Moritz
Harry M. Morrison
Mary Patricia Mosser
Teresa J. Mullin
Kevin Bernard Nachtegb
Patricia Ann Nevius
Donald James Nichols
Kevin Shum Noonan
Yvette Denise Odell
Christopher P. Parr
Barbara Parsons
Leigh Ann Partington
Alice Louise Pascal
Richard Delmar Patterson
Suanne H. Person
Yu Ling Pongs
Dennis Michael Powell
Wendy Louella Powell
Warren Christopher Queen
Suzanne Downey Quinn
Margaryn Quinn
Sabrina Raccougia
David Alan Range
Leslie Ann Renshaw
William Lloyd Reelke, Jr.
Mark Louis Rosenberg
Maryam Kostami
Barbara Elizabeth Ruff
Robert David Salgak
Michael Robert Sanders
Deborah Jean Scalzone
David Charles Schroeder
Ellen Marie Scroggs
Barbara Cain Shaffer
Shawn Richard Shaffer
Timothy Hager Shank
Esther H. Siegel
Karen Anne Simeondes
Gary Walker Springstead
Steven Wayne Steele
Anne Stewart
Karen Sue Sullivan
John Nolan Sweeney, Jr.
Cindy Jane Thompson
Scott Kevin Tremer
Mary Ellen Trout
Donovan F. Truesdell, Jr.
Metro James Truly, Jr.
Susan Speed Twigg
Theodore Walter Twigg
Julia Vaughan
Arthur Andrews Weber
Janis Anne Weimar
Vincent Michael Wesley
Barry Jay Whiteley
Thomas Chandler Wiederseim
Eileen Patricia Wilson
Samuel Michael York
Anne Elizabeth Young
Kathryn Terese Zegg

BACHELOR OF ARTS MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Michael Craig Bearer
- Honors in History
Karen Michele Clark
Jospeh Arlington Con Gainer
- Honors in English
Donald Gregory Howard
- Honors in American Studies
- Honors in English
Nancy Rae Maitland
Michael John Marchese
Joanne Marie Martineau
- Honors in English
Beverly Ann Miles
Carey Elizabeth Noll
Sharon Teresa O'Connor
- Honors in Art
Jeffrey C. Palkovits
- Honors in Political Science
Ronald George Rhodes
Robyn Lynn Seiland
Kathleen Anne Shaver
Keith J. Silder
- Honors in English
Cheryl Jane Walter
Ronald Vernon Wilkins, Jr.
- Honors in Political Science

BACHELOR OF ARTS SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Peter Gas Agoris
- Honors in Mathematics
Patrick Luther Holt
Pamela Beth Hudson
- Honors in Biology
Keith Delbert Lawson
- Honors in Economics
Laurie Ann Madia
data removed
Carolyn Loretta Kelly
- Honors in Sociology/Social Work
Amanda Susan Walker
- Honors in Sociology/Social Work
Jean Marie Watts
- Honors in Sociology/ Social Work

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Volleyball

In the midst of today’s intercollegiate sports scene it is unusual but refreshing to find a small good team that is successful. The women of Western Maryland College proved this to be true. The 1978 Volleyball team showed that with a little more brains and a little less brawn, success can be reached. With an average height of 5'5" Western Maryland time after time beat teams who were physically superior to our girls.

Supposedly in a rebuilding year, our women consistently out-hustled and out-thought their opponents. On their way to their third consecutive Middle Atlantic Championship, and a unprecedented third place in the Eastern Region for small colleges, many weekends found the volleyball team away from the campus spending their time on the volleyball court. The girls were rewarded by taking home the Princeton Invitational Tournament trophy. They accomplished this by beating Immaculata College, Fairleigh-Dickenson, Ithica College, State University of New York and East Stroudsberg. Losing only to York College, the women posted a regular season record of 15-1 and a final season record of 30-5. The enthusiastic cheering and singing of the second and third teams often enabled the Terrors to pull out victory after victory. In the Princeton Tournament, Western Maryland was behind in the second game of the match 6-14. With expert play from the subs and enthusiastic cheering from the bench, the women were able to pull out a victory 16-14.

The 1978 Western Maryland Volleyball Team truly had a remarkable season. Along with proving their athletic proficiency, the team proved that if you want something badly enough and are willing to sacrifice time working toward a goal, practically anything can be accomplished.

Score

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Well I guess Becky got up.

Tammy Roebber goes up high for a block.
Football

The story couldn't have been done better if it was produced in Hollywood. As the state's Cinderella team, the football Terrors rose from a 2-6-1 record to their best in 15 years with a 7-1-1 mark.

On the field, the Terrors season was impressive. The offense clicked together under the leadership of senior quarterback Joe Damiano and junior running back Glenn Cameron. Joe completed 25 of 73 passes and ran 84 times for 164 yards. Glenn had 430 yards in 116 attempts.

When the offense got stalled, Craig Walker came in and booted the Terrors out of trouble. Walker has 17 fieldgoals including a 48 yarder which set a WMC record and tied the MAC record.

The Terror defense was their strong point. The Terrors ranked second in total defense and first in rushing defense in the nation. The team was named the Maryland College Team of the Year. Individually, selected by MAC for their achievements were coach Jim Hindman, and players Wayne Lowman, Jerry Fisher, Eric DeGross, Craig Walker, Ricci Bonnaccorsy, Randy Halsey, Tom Baughher, Bruce England, Glenn Cameron, Joe Menendez and Mike Sanders. Also coach Hindman was selected for the "Timmy Award" from the D.C. Touchdown Club and end Ricci Bonnaccorsy was selected a Kodak All-American.

The team finished second in the Southern division of the MAC behind Widner. The Terrors were nationally ranked for most of the season. WMC finished ninth in the Lambert Bowl, a poll which signifies supremacy of the east coast schools.

Craig Walker with one of his record breaking field goal attempts.

Tri-Captains: Mike Sanders, Don Truesdell, and Jerry Fisher.
## Football

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The Terrors Dave Enterline starts a sweep as the Hopkins Blue Jays pursue.

The lull before the storm

Much of the game involves waiting.
Fullback Lew Boone demonstrating the Terrors powerful running game.

Running back Sam Mitchell breaking away for a good gain against Bridgewater.
Soccer

Score

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This year’s Terror soccer team was the last to be led by Homer Earll, who retired after 15 years of coaching. The team completed a 3-10 regular season and took third place in the Sixth Annual Towson State University Invitational Tournament.

Senior tri-captain Doug Barnes was the leading soccer scorer with ten goals. Doug inspired the team throughout the season despite injuries received in the season. Albert Mensah, a freshman from Ghana, West Africa, followed Barnes in scoring. Mensah used speed and agility to get up the field on every shot. Guarding the cage for the Terrors was sophomore Bob Kline. Senior Ron Rhodes and John Patrick also captained the team.
Defensive play by Bill Delaney.

Jeff Bates shows his opponent how to play soccer.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team ended a 12 game season 6-4-2 with an impressive third place finish in the Maryland State College Field Hockey Tournament. Their game against second-place Frostburg ended in a tie with the Terror women losing by penalty strokes.

This year 35 women competed for spots on the Varsity and Junior-Varsity squads. Head Coach Joan Weyers and assistant Karen Merkle had strong new talent combined with 14 returning players.

A strong newcomer for the Terror Hockey team was freshman Mary Lally. Mary playing an aggressive forward striker, led the team with 13 goals. Senior co-captain Linda Sorrentino followed with 5 goals. Co-captain Julie Vaughan, a senior, wound up the scoring with 2 goals.

Standing tough in the goal was senior Pam Hudson. Pam has 63 saves for the Terrors this year. When Pam was unable to play, sophomore Becky Cassilly backed her up.
Barb Brazis working her way down the field.

Co-Captains: Julie Vaughan and Linda Sorrentino.


Score

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Wrestling

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Pat Griffin takes advantage of his position.

Craig Freeman tries to outwit his opponent.

Right before the action, Mike Marchese concentrates on his next move.
The wrestling squad finished the season with a 6-10 dual meet record and 7th place in the 20-team Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. Heavyweight grappler John Koontz finished the season with a 17-4-1 record and took a third place in the MAC Tournament. These accomplishments earned John the Western Maryland College "Wrestler of the Year" Award for the second time in his four year career.

Mike Marchese finished the season 12-2 and earned fourth place in the MAC at 177 lbs. Vince Bohn finished with a 11-4 and fifth place in the MAC 150 lb. class. Steve Anuszewski finished at 10-8-3 and sixth in the MAC at 142 lbs. Rip Jamison posted an 8-1 dual meet mark but was sidelined from the MAC Tournament with a knee injury.

The Terrors opened the dual meet season well, posting wins over Johns Hopkins, Juniata, and Lebanon Valley. However, a rough January schedule which included Division I and II teams left the Terrors at 5-7. The wrestling squad ended the season by crushing Loyola (46-8).
Cross Country

After two years of winless seasons, the cross country team finished this year with a 5-9-1 record. Under the guidance and direction of new head coach Dr. Sam Case, the co-ed Terrors improved their times to set several new personal records.

Leading the team for the Terrors was junior co-captain Doug Renner. Renner held a 35:45 min. time on the 10,000 meter or 6.2 mile WMC rolling terrain course as his best record. Many of the runners participated in independent races and marathons held along the east coast, including Coach Case who ran the 26.2 mile New York marathon. Bob Holcombe also co-captained the team.


Doug Renner on his way to first place finish.

Jim Greenwood wondering whether it is all worth it.

Front row (left to right): Ann Hardebecker, Bob Holcombe, Doug Renner, Karen Griest, Back row: Coach Sam Case, Marc Williar, Eliot Runyon, John Kebler, Jim Greenwood, Mike Williams
In tough competition, Eliot Runyon, Doug Renner and Bob Holcombe head the pack.

Score

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Co-Captain Bob Holcombe.

Eliot Runyon at the halfway point.
Basketball

The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball team finished its most successful campaign in five season with an impressive 14-11 record.

Coaches Alex Over and Nick Zoulias did a fine job of putting together a scrappy group of hustling ball players. Led by Co-Captains Lester Wallace and Vince Wesley, leading scorers and rebounders Rich Braver, Steve Farley and Rob Lardner, the Terrors defeated arch rival Gettysburg twice, Moravian and Muhlenburg. In the most exciting game of the season, they clinched a play-off spot by slipping past Dickinson 53-52. The appearance of the squad in the MAC Play-Offs marks the first time for WMC since the 1974-75 season.

A key to the superb season was the play of the bench, people like Bernie Jankowski, Scott Peters, Al Fultz, Mike Walters, Mike Hart, Pete Randall and Kevin McLaughlin. They all did outstanding jobs in important situations.

With the return of All MAC and Third Team All Maryland player, Lester Wallace, and Honorable Mention All Maryland player, Rich Braver, the enthusiastic WMC basketball fans should have a lot to cheer about next season.
Front row (left to right): Kevin McLaughlin, Pete Tandall, Al Fultz, Vince Wesley, Steve Farley, Rob Lardner, Back row: Lester Wallace, Bernie Jankowski, Scott Peters, Mike Walter, Rich Braver, Hugh Tilghman, Mike Hart

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"Should I shoot or run?"
Basketball

The 1978-79 Women's Basketball team had a very successful season although the overall record (8 wins and 9 loses) may not reflect this statement. The success was counted in terms of many individual and team accomplishments that kept the Terrors within twelve points of the Naval Academy and sent them into two overtime games with York College and Franklin and Marshall College.

The Women Terrors played outstanding defense all season, keeping high-powered Elizabethtown to 73 points and keeping other teams out of their offense by stealing balls and causing turnovers.

The offense was led by junior, Becky Martin, who was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference - First team. Martin led the team with 316 points and 145 rebounds followed by senior co-captain Sue “Phane” Sullivan and sophomore “Crazy” Jean Elliott. Sullivan scored 111 points and had 130 rebounds while Elliott added 110 points and grabbed 80 rebounds. The starting team was rounded out by senior co-captain Ellen “Elbow” Scroggs and sophomore Maggie Mules.

Coach Fritz is looking ahead to next year's season with much optimism. The newly named co-captains for next year will be junior, Barbara Brazis and Becky Martain.

As with all Western Maryland teams there is a second team to which the starting team owes much of its success. This year the team was led by junior, Cheryl Stonfer, sophomore defensive expert, Moureen Noonan and three outstanding freshmen, Jayne Kernan, Nancy Held and Mary Lally.

This was a good season but we are looking forward to really great things from this team next year as only two seniors will be lost to graduation.


Good defensive play by Sue Sullivan allows Becky Martin to score two points.
Sue Sullivan shoots from the outside for two more points.

Outjumping her opponent, Ellen Scroggs attempts to score two points.

Score

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1979 was a memorable year for the WMC swim teams, boasting their best records and first winning season ever. Strong with returning starters and versatile first year swimmers, both men’s and women’s teams placed 6th in the MAC championships. Freshman Larry Gallagher set new records in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyles, the 200 individual medley, and both the freestyle and medley relays. Missy Sullivan became the first WMC woman to break the one minute mark in the 100 yard freestyle, and Kate Broadway gave consistently winning performances on the diving board. Other team members made strong showings throughout the season. The team’s confidence increased as they surprised themselves and their coach with very close competitive meets, which were often decided only by a touch in the last relay. The team accomplished more points in the MAC Championships than in the two previous years combined, surpassing teams to which they had lost during the regular season. The Terrors are proud of their 1979 season, and confidently hope to better these records in the coming year.
In deep concentration, the swimmers prepare for a fast start.

The judges watch closely as Pat Donovan does her dive.

Steve Klohr finishes strong in the butterfly event.
The Women's butterfly event appears to be a dead heat.

Score

OPPONENT WMC OPP.
Shepherd (M) 54 50
Shepherd (W) 59 36
Elizabethtown (Co-Ed) 64 35
Ursinus (M) 70 31
Ursinus (W) 29 75
Gettysburg (M) 31 63
Gettysburg (W) 16 88
Loyola (M) 43 60
Loyola (W) 60 34
F&M (M) 48 56
F&M (W) 47 57
Wilkes (Co-Ed) 72 32
Georgetown (Co-Ed) 65 48
Swarthmore (M) 37 49
Swarthmore (W) 62 24
York (Co-Ed) 41 63
King's (M) 66 37
Dickinson (M) 51 53
Dickinson (W) 51 46
Lycoming (M) 57 36
MAC Championships 6th place
The 1979 Track and field team had a successful year finishing with a 8-2 record. The men’s team received consistent performances from Tom Knie-riem in the triple jump, Harry Peoples in the Javelin throw, and Elliot Runyon in the 440 dash. Also doing quite well during the season was the mile relay team. The relay team, Jon Isaacs, Kirby Light, Fred Smyth, and Elliot Runyon turned in fine performances, including breaking a 70-70 tie against Dickinson to give the Terrors the victory in the last event.

The Terror team entered the Messiah Invitational Meet and did very well. The Terrors represented the school well with many finishers gaining medals for their achievements.

The Women’s team running for the first time ever, was successful. Led by sprinter Phyllis Landry the team did well against their women opponents or were respectable against the men.

In the Women’s MAC Championship, Phyllis Landry came home with a gold medal in the 100 yard dash.

At the seasons end, Phyllis Landry and Elliott Runyon were named outstanding female and male track performers for 1979.
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Karen Greist turns the corner on a fast lap.

Helen Roe makes a clean handoff to Phyllis Landry in the final leg of the 440 relay.

Phyllis moves out of the blocks on a 220 that left her male opponent behind.

Jon Isaacs sets the pace in the 880.

Harry Peoples plants and throws in the javelin competition.
Western Maryland College baseball brought excitement to "the hill" as the 13-8 Terrors had their best year in several years. Behind the bats of co-captains Kevin Zawacki (.291) and Andy Weber (.290), Dennis Hanratty (.383) and freshman MVP Brian Bain (.463), the Terrors surged to second place in the southeastern division of the MAC. It was a year that boasted such freshmen standouts such as Bain, John Leibel, and pitchers Dave Lesch (3-3) and Mike Gosnell who won the pitching MVP by going 5-1 with a 2.27 E.R.A. It was pitching like this that led sophomore Bruce Frick to a 4-1 mark while Lesch led the staff in strikeouts. Along with great speed and defense and a strong bullpen hosting Leon Brooke, the Terrors swept four double headers including the final two against rival Johns Hopkins. Next year's team returns completely with the exception of Jim Boyer Award Winner Andy Weber who will most likely be replaced with 1980 co-captain Craig Walker.
Front row (left to right): Bruce Frick, Scott Peters, Andy Weber, Kevin Zawacki, Joe Yurcisin, Bob Heath, Second row: Bryan Bain, Leon Brooke, Dennis Hanratty, Kent Mulholland, Joe Della Badia, Third row: Dave Sutor, Ken Regiec, Mike Cosnell, Dave Lesch, Brian Powell, Ian Shields, Fourth row: Vic Dressler, Pete Clark (coach), Craig Walker.

Co-Captains Andy Weber and Kevin Zawacki.

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</table>
Golf

Under new head coach Dan Meyers and senior captain Jay Buckley, this year's Terrors finished the season with an impressive 9-3 record. Although they lost four players from the '78 squad, they still had four returning lettermen, seniors Steve Dyer and Jay Buckley and sophomores Craig Rae and Bob Kaplan. The remaining three spots were filled by seniors Vince Wesley and John Cochran and a promising freshmen, Bill Morley. With the loss of five players due to graduation and transfer, next year looks to a rebuilding year under the two returning lettermen, Rae and Morley. Although the terrors failed to defend their MAC championship title of 1978, Steve Dyer managed to finish sixth in individual competition.

Bill Morley looks on as a Gallaudet player prepares a drive.

Front row (left to right): Bob Kline, Bill Morley, Jay Buckley, Kurt Linkoff, Bob Erb, Back row: Dan Meyers (coach), Steve Stevenson, Bob Kaplin, Bart Stockdale, Craig Rae, Steve Dyer, Vince Wesley.
Captain Jay Buckley gives a smile of confidence. Steve Dyer watches the ball on a successful putt.

Bart Stockdale chips a few in practice. John Cochran follows his drive intensely.

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<td>York</td>
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</table>
Men's Tennis

This year's men's tennis team under the leadership of Coach Ron Jones finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. The team bettered last year's record of 7 wins and 7 losses. Returning players Dave Zauche, Tim Hackerman and co-captains Jim Slack and Fran McCullin formed a strong nucleus for this year's team. Freshmen Scott Smith, Ward Street and Richard Haskett made their presence felt as they preformed very well in their first season of collegiate tennis.

This team, while being very young, proved to be very skillful as all the players boasted individual records of better than .500. Fran McCullin compiled the best record on the team at 16-8 and was voted player of the year by his teammates. The number one doubles team of Jim Slack and Tim Hackerman proved to be consistent winners as they won 70 percent of their doubles matches. Talented freshmen Scott Smith and Richard Haskett showed they could win on the college level by posting records over .500.

Coach Jones and the team look towards next season with optimism as the team loses just one player, Jay Gardiner, to graduation. The team will be looking to surpass this year's record of 7-5 next season.
Richard Haskett follows through a backhand return.

Jim Slack bends low for a volley.

Score

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Women's Lacrosse

The Lady Terrors finished their 1979 season with a good 6-2-1 record. But their record doesn't show the remarkable three shutouts that the women registered this year.

Co-Captain senior Pam Hudson was the goalie and made saves on 81 percent of the shots taken at her. The team only allowed 2.4 goal per game. The defense was anchored by co-captain senior Ruth Seaman. The team used a zone defense which slowed down many offenses.

The offense had the sister duo of Brenda and Pat Donavan. Brenda, a senior co-captain, had sixteen goals and freshman Pat had eleven. The team finished their season with a second place finish in the Penn-Mar Conference. They ended the season with a tie with Franklin and Marshall. But the outlook is even better with an undefeated Junior Varsity.

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Tri-Captains Brenda Donovan, Ruth Seaman and Pam Hudson.

Jan Claypoole moves the ball down field.

Barb Brazis makes the catch while her opponent watches helplessly.
Linda Sorentino flies towards the opposing goal.

F&M players try desperately to stop a goal from being scored.

Men's Lacrosse

With an MAC record of 8 wins and 0 losses and a 9-2 overall record, the Terror's Men Lacrosse team won their second straight MAC title. Depleted by the graduation of two attackmen and two midfielders, the team was able to fill the gaps with the arrival of many capable freshmen and some key position changes to make the team as strong as last year's championship team.

Some of the season's highlights included an action-packed, hard hitting game against Franklin and Marshall. The Terrors defeated the F&M Diplomats for the second straight year and clinched the MAC title with a 12-10 victory on Hoffa Field.

In order to keep their league record perfect, the Lacrosse team had to beat a good Gettysburg team in the last contest of the season. The defense proved to be the decisive factor in this game as the Terrors pulled out a thrilling 6-4 victory in front of an excited WMC crowd. This was the first time in four years that the Terrors defeated the Bullets.

Even with this year's graduation of John Little and co-captain Wayne Birely and Jack Kendal, the team looks to be just as strong next year led by captains Charlie Brown, Rob Bowman and John Patrick.

59 seconds from glory.

Score

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Scott Kallins prepares a one handed shot.
In a tight situation Scott Kallins retreats.

The Terror offense comes through with another score.

Susan Tuley comforts an ailing player.

In a tight situation Scott Kallins retreats.

A strong defensive play by WMC prevents the opponent from scoring.
Tri-Captains Jack Kendall, Wayne Birely, and John Patrick.

WMC scrambles to come up with the loose ball.

Co-Captains Wayne Birely on 1 of his 25 saves against Gettysburg.

Wayne Birely prepares for a high speed delivery.
Women’s Tennis

Score

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Diane Vebars and Louise Herera get ready for the next serve.

The Women's Tennis Team got off to a great start in 1979. Without a senior, the squad did a fine job. Coach Joan Weyers had her women out to a 5-2 record before they ran into tough times and finished the year with six wins and five losses. Captains Lee McIntere and Linda Piccirelli lead the team with their play.

Highlights were varied. Against a powerful Franklin and Marshall team, Louise Herrera and Linda Piccirelli managed a victory in the doubles, the only WMC point.

In the MAC's, Linda Piccirelli, Diand Vebares and Sue Garman won their opening round before falling to tough opponents. Debbie Taylor reached the quarter-finals before biting the dust. Losing no one to graduation, the team should be strong next year.
Art

Julie Bodiee (3)
Roy Fender (2)
Wasyl Palijczuk – Dept. Head (4)
Gina Wendkos (1)

The Art Department offers basic courses in "Drawing," "Design," and "History of Art" as well as electives in crafts, ceramics, sculpture, painting, and elements of commercial art. Activities other than classes allow students to visit many galleries, work on student publications, accomplish campus art projects, or tutor aspiring young artists in the popular Saturday morning art classes for children of the community.
The range of activities of the Biology Department extend from promoting practical projects such as building bluebird houses to doing fundamental research on fish development. The faculty, cooperating with the active campus chapter of the national honorary biological society, Beta-Beta-Beta, have sponsored student research programs emphasizing vocational opportunities in biologically related professions, and a series of special lectures featuring both off-campus and on-campus speakers. The curriculum is integrated, one which emphasizes principles but at the same time offers excellent training in specialized areas insuring success in a variety of fields, including health sciences, forestry, genetics, and ecology.

Biology

Samuel Alspach (1)
Michael Brown (5)
Henry Eigelsbach (2)
Faye Flohr
Jean Kerschner (3)
Wilbur Long (4)
Isabel Royer — Dept. Head (7)
Mary Lee Schmall (6)
In a curriculum approved by the American Chemistry Society, the chemistry department offers a flexible program which bends toward an individual's abilities and objectives. It provides the essential background for graduate study, government & industrial work, and secondary education. Often this leads to dual majors in combinations with a concentration in mathematics, economics, education, physics, or biology. This may qualify students for admission into medical, dental, veterinary and optical graduate programs as well as other related fields.

Chemistry

Flo Councill (9)
David Cross (8)
David Herlocker (5)
Donald Jones – Dept. Head (7)
Richard Smith (6)
The dramatic arts program is a comprehensive study of theatres, performances, dramatic literature and criticism. It is also the development of acting ability and production "know-how." The department emphasizes learning theatre by doing theatre. Campus productions this year included "Birth and Afterbirth," and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." In addition to the theatre activity on campus, our faculty participates in and encourages involvement in the several nearby community theatre groups. With this background many dramatic art majors continue their studies at graduate or professional schools.
A major in economics and dual majors with business administration, foreign languages, political science, and mathematics provide backgrounds for careers in business, international commerce, law, or civil service in agencies on local, state, national or international levels. The department covers an integrated program of business and economics policy in national and world economics.

Economics & Business

Samuel Bostaph (9)
Tara Latawic (7)
Alton Law – Dept. Head (6)
Douglas Ostrom (5)
Jennifer Railing
Ethan Seidel (8)
The Educational Department had an exciting year in 1978-1979. Dr. Mary Gail Biebel and Ms. Paula Ottinger were welcomed as new faculty members specializing in and deaf education, respectively. WMC's very fine programs in elementary and secondary education were in evidence as 71 teacher candidates finished their undergraduate programs in 1979. Dr. Francis Fennell also reports a record 33 elementary education seniors. Many education students have an interest in WMC's deaf education program, and sign language classes continue to be popular among undergraduate students. State and national involvement related to publishing, speaking, and consulting were reported by several faculty members. Continued interest in teacher preparation at WMC is expected.
The English department has a very special relationship with the Class of 1979. The entire class was baptized with the first offering of the interdisciplinary "IDS" program. No doubt expecting a traditional freshmen English sequence, they were somewhat shaken with the heady mixture of science, writing, economics, history, and the arts that faced them in a high-powered, high-speed, 3-hour course. The 28 English majors in the Class of 1979 also arrived in time to begin an entirely new sequence of courses in their own department. This class has feasted from a Chinese menu of courses. We trust they were substantial, we know they were varied and fresh, we hope, paradoxically, that you'll be hungry 2 hours later.

English & Comparative Literature

Donna Evergates
Kathy Mangan (10)
Stephan Newman (5)
Del Palmer (8)
Nancy Palmer (3)
LeRoy Panek (1)
Susan Panek (2)
Raymond Phillips, Jr. (12)
Keith Richwine – Dept. Head (7)
Carol Sapor (11)
Robert Sapor (4)
Ray Stevens (9)
Ann Weber (6)
The Foreign Language department offers French, German, Spanish majors, and Russian, Latin, and Greek. Majors experience their chosen language through the study of literature, writing, and conversation. Some students have come in contact directly with the language by going to study for a year in Europe. Even at the elementary level one learns about the culture of the country, its major historical figures and its great works of art. Along with language courses, the department offers literature courses and culture courses which are conducted in English.
The History Department put together another interesting package of old favorites and new offerings of '78-'79. The blockbuster was “America in the Sixties” given by Dr. Levering. He is on sabbatical this spring, working on a Kennedy era research study. Charles Halm is his replacement and a very jolly good replacement is he. Dr. Austin spent some weeks in China this summer, observing city and countryside. Dr. T. Evergates guided a group through Greece and its Isles during the January Term. New courses introduced were “American Labor History” and “Early European Society”. Dr. Darcy particularly enjoyed developing the January Term. “Modern Ireland”. Dr. Donna Evergates, whose field is Anthropology, is now giving the course in Greek and Roman history.
The Math Department prepares students for Secondary teaching, pre-graduate study, applied mathematics careers in industry, government, and business. Many special projects are also offered by the department such as interning with the U.S. Army Ballistics Laboratory, spending a summer as a mathematician at Aberdeen Proving Grounds or at the National Bureau of Standards, and giving an address at the national meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Mathematics

Robert Boner — Dept. Head (6)
Jack Clark (7)
Linda Eshleman (5)
James Lightner
Harry Rosenzweig (8)
The Military Science Department faculty and staff are active Army officers and non-commissioned officers assigned to teach here at WMC, normally for a 3 year period. Most of the officers are ROTC graduates themselves. In addition to their normal classroom activities, they plan and conduct a variety of weekend activities such as white-water rafting, hiking, canoeing, mountain climbing, and other outdoor adventures activities. These trips are designed to develop leadership skills in the upperclass ROTC cadets while providing healthy outdoor fun. The faculty and staff members also serve as volunteer physical education instructors in Karate and rappelling and assist in coaching several varsity sports.
Accredited by the Nat'l Association of Schools of Music and the Maryland State Dept. of Education, the Music Department prepares majors for graduate study and teaching in public schools. Specialized areas of study include a Basic Major, Applied Music, Music History & Literature, and various levels of Instrumental and Vocal Education. There is a close cooperation with the Dramatic Art Dept. in the production of musicals of all kinds, West Side Story to Gilbert & Sullivan. The campus performing ensembles, Concert Choir, Concert Band, The Choristers, College Singers, Brass Quintet and String Quartet all are available to those interested and qualified to continue making music together. Perhaps the most popular ensemble is the Jazz Ensemble which has been very successful in its undertakings.

Music

Kyler Brengle
Olga Brunner
Gerald Cole — Dept. Head (6)
Carl Dietrich (5)
Langston Fitzgerald
Arleen Heggemeier (6)
Evelyn Hering (4)
Julia Hitchcock
Brent Hylton (7)
Ann Mathews
James Ostryniec
David Robinson
Warren Shelley
The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies offers a combination major or a separate major in either discipline. Philosophical studies cover the history of philosophy from early Greek to contemporary thought, the nature of knowledge and truth, the meaning of justice, the ethical issues of our time, Western and Asian philosophy. By exposing students to a variety of religious expressions and beliefs, the department encourages students to develop their own attitudes while gaining an appreciation for the meaning of religion in the lives of people throughout the ages. New areas of interest added this year include black religions, American Indian religions, existentialism, philosophy in literature, and mysticism. The newly formed Philosophy Club meets monthly.
Besides the major, the Physical Education Department provides a variety of options with emphasis in teaching secondary & elementary physical education, special aquatics instruction, athletic training, coaching and graduate professional school. Along with teaching, the department assists in coaching the eleven varsity men's teams and the nine varsity women's teams.

Physical Education

Richard Carpenter
Samuel Case (8)
Peter Clark
Raymond Clower - Dept. Head (10)
Kim Easterday
Carol Fritz (7)
Fern Hitchcock
Ronald Jones (5)
Medora Lynn
Alexander Ober (9)
Gerald Pouzoł
Frances Pouzoł (6)
Joan Weyers
The growing Physics Department prepares majors for a variety of professional careers which include law, medicine, teaching, engineering, computer science, physics and the natural sciences. Yedinak, acting head while Achor is on sabbatical, continues his interests in auto mechanics, meteorology, and medical physics. Achor's sabbatical at Penn State is going well, and will result in a new Jan-Term course in acoustics. Nach assists the physics dept. first term but spends full time with computer science second term. Makosky is still wowing them in Energy and Astronomy, and still growing great grapes and making wine. He is trying to save the Monocacy (River, not Drive-In) and his home by defeating the dam.
The political science department provides students with an education in the workings of the world's governments. Using both current events and study of the history of government and leadership, the department seeks to help the student discover more about how and why our system works, and to prepare majors for careers in law, government, public service, and many other professions. Experiences in the department may include internships in Washington or Annapolis, membership in the social science honor society Pi Gamma Mu or the International Relations Club, or a fun afternoon at the biannual Political Science picnics.

Political Science

William David — Dept. Head (4)
William Melvin (6)
Charles Neal (5)
Herbert Smith (7)
Robert Weber (8)
The psychology department is distinguished by a diversity of faculty interests, teaching areas and skills. Offering focus on behavior sense including rehabilitation psychology, altered states of awareness, animal behavior, organizational behavior among other subjects. Psychology graduates can be prepared for graduate study, professional psychology, social work, rehabilitation counseling, teaching, personnel work and education of the deaf. Work at Carroll Haven Center for retarded children, Maryland School for the Deaf and Springfield Hospital Center are some of numerous places available for internships.

Psychology

Stephen Colyer (1)
William Miller — Dept. Head
Howard Ornstein (2)
McCay Vernon (4)
Catherine Whitehouse (3)
The department of sociology and social work is concerned with both the academic and practical experiences of its students. Students majoring in sociology select an area of concentration such as community planning, criminal justice, social work, or industrial and governmental organization. In addition to classes, off-campus assignments, internships, and volunteer opportunities are offered.

Sociology

Glen Ashburn (6)
Mary Ellen Elwell (5)
Earl Griswold — Dept. Head (9)
Charles Herrman, Jr. (7)
Hadja Pals
Daniel Rees (10)
Ronald Tait (8)
President's Office

Dr. Ralph John (1)
— President
Bernice Beard, Peggy Osborne (2)
Academic Affairs

Carol Arrieta (4)
Dr. James Lightner (3)
- Director of Jan Team
Dean William McCormick (5)
- Vice President: Dean of Academic Affairs
Kim Shatzer (4)
Student Affairs

Dean Wray Mobray (1)
- Dean of Student Affairs
Dean Elizabeth Laidlow (2)
- Associate Dean of Student Affairs
Lynn Shuppel
- Director of Counseling and Career Services
Registrar’s Office

Hugh Dawkins (5)
   — Registrar
Mike Garner (4)
Mary Haynes (4)
Henry Miller III (6)
   — Asst. to the Registrar
Kathy Riedel (4)
Sidney Roberts (4)
College Activities

Linda Clagett (2)
Joyce Gayo (3)
Joan Nixon (1)
— Director of College Activities
Dora Sabo (4)
Admissions

Ned Aull (7)
- Asst. Director of Admissions
Leslie Bennett (9)
- Dir. of Admissions and Financial Aid
Peggy Chappell (5)
Betsy Covsa
Pat Hawkins (5)
Russell Hess (8)
Merri Hollinger (5)
M. Dudley Keller (8)
Joan Murr (6)
- Asst. Director of Admissions
Finance & Physical Affairs

Kathleen Donofrio (1)
- Asst. for Personnel and Grants Admin.
Bob Fasano
Viki Fenby (5)
Elaine Green
Kay Kemp (6)
- Asst. for Accounting and Payroll
Elizabeth MacClelland (5)
Yasmin Moledina (5)

Jack Morris (4)
- Business Manager
Debbie Randall (5)
Philip Schaeffer (2)
- Treasurer
Susan Schaeffer (2)
Susan Schmidt (3)
- Cashier
Barry Whitely (5)
Preston Yingling (7)
- Dir. of Physical Affairs
Development

Doris Aldridge (3)
Connie Anders
Michelle Bates (3)
Jerry Clark (3)
Joyce Eyler
Gerry Garren
Cindy Keefer (5)
Carole McIntire (2)

Carolyn Merson
Joyce Muller (2)
— Dir. Public Info.
Carol Preston (4)
— Dir. of Alumni Affairs
Jim Ridenour (6)
— Vice Pres. for Development
Sue Roach (2)
Bev Staub (3)
Phil Uhrig
Central Services

Virginia Bollinger (10)
Odell Duppins (8)
Mildred Hann (10)
John Jarkoweic (10)
— Manager of College Store
Vera Ommert (7)
Beverly Spencer (7)
Doug Wantz (11)
Irene Young (9)
— Postmistress

Post Office

Book Store / Record & Card Shop
Library

Mrs. Katharine Falconer (1)
Toni Eckenrode (1)
Mrs. Betti Beard (1)
Jane Flickinger (1)
Mrs. Marilyn Hylton (1)
Miss Seona Shockey (1)
Carol Quinn – Asst. Librarian (2)
Eleanor Richwine – Asst. Librarian (4)
George Bachmann – Librarian (3)

Cafeteria

Robert Yingling (5)
Arlene MacDonald – Dir. of Food Services (6)
M. Smith (7)
D. Morrison (7)
E. Norris (7)
E. Smith (7)
S. Watson (7)
W. Overholtzers (7)
A. Lemmon (7)
L. Brown (7)
J. Bitzer (7)
G. Harner (7)
C. Bowers (7)
K. Cox (7)
R. Lewis (7)
C. Cooper (7)
D. Staub (7)
D. Millberry (7)
K. Smith (7)
Faculty in Action

Trainer Gerry Pouzol and the littlest Pouzol watch WMC Lacrosse.

Joan Weyers offers free advice.

Ray Stevens attempts to make it clear.

Kim Easterday watches as the swim team defeats yet another opponent.

Dr. Darcy clarifies a student's question one-to-one.
ORGANIZATIONS
Argonauts

The Argonauts is the honor society of Western Maryland College. It has three purposes: (1) to promote scholarship on the Hill, (2) to recognize those who attain high scholastic standing, and (3) to bring about a fellowship of the scholars of the various departments. Members are selected by the society's five faculty advisors from a group that includes the upper 10% of the junior class and the upper 15% of the senior class.

Art Club

The Art Club helps support the fine arts at WMC by helping to set up and coordinate campus art shows through its Gallery Committee. Members may also join the Saturday morning Youth College Arts Club. In addition, the club holds social activities, such as picnics, and helps present the ever-popular Haunted House at Halloween.
Tri-Beta

"Not only to live but to know living." Tri-Beta enjoyed a wide variety of guest lecturers this year. A main project for the year was building a Blue Bird Path and special houses to help reestablish the threatened Blue Bird population. Highlighted social events were the second annual wine and cheese party at Christmas, featuring the now infamous Wassail, and the spring picnic, headlined by the Faculty-Student softball game.

Concert Band

It was a good year for the concert band. We played four good concerts and the audiences are getting bigger and better too. We also played for the ROTC President's Review, May Day, Decker Student Center and Alumni Hall Dedication, and Graduation. At the football games there was the good old Pep Band in their gold jackets, armed with show tunes, marches, and bad cheers. It takes the band to win the game!
Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is a group of students interested in providing experiences for WMC and the community in the Black culture. This year, the BSU sponsored several dances, Forum Parties and lectures. This fall they organized Black History Week, a multi-faceted, campus-wide presentation of many different aspects of the Black culture.

Barleycakes

The Barleycakes is a group that spreads the gospel of Jesus Christ to the campus and the surrounding community through songs, scripture readings, skits and personal testimonies. They require only love for the Lord and a desire to serve Him.
Catholic Campus Ministry Council

The Catholic Campus Ministry Council was newly formed in 1978. CCMC was formed to be a visible witness to all people of the message and service of Christ. The Council provided a worshipping community for the Catholics on campus in the form of weekly Masses, Catholic Bible Study, and a Discussion Group. A number of students were trained to be lectors, and two became Eucharistic Ministers. CCMC also sponsored a picnic, Cartoon Festival, and a Halloween Party for UNICEF.

Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee enjoys the responsibility for the organization, preparation and leadership of the weekly and special Chapel services. By also sponsoring guest lecturers, seminars, retreats, and Chapel Choir, the Committee hopes to provide fertile ground for growth in the knowledge of God. Chapel services and Committee meetings are open to all.
Cheerleaders

The WMC Terror Cheerleaders are always a welcome addition to home football and basketball games. Their abundance of spirit and confidence help to bring a winning attitude to both players and spectators.

College Choir

This year the College Choir, directed by Mr. Brent Hylton, gave many exciting concerts. They began with the annual Christmas Concert, and over Spring Break toured the South, traveling as far as Augusta, Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina to give performances for varied audiences. The Choir also performed several times this spring on campus, including the Commencement exercises. On Valentine's Day the Choir raised money for their trip by selling singing Valentines.
College Singers

The College Singers, the "Elite of the Choir" are picked from the Choir for their outstanding voices. This year they performed along with the Choir, and also by themselves. Concerts included the Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner and the Farm Museum Christmas Open House.

Choristers

The Choristers, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Hering, is a women's choral group which gave several concerts this year, both on and off campus.
Circle K

Circle K is a students' action organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Some of its activities include fund raising projects for national and local charities, such as UNICEF, the Heart Fund, and the Dance Marathon for the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. Circle K is also involved in community projects such as Meals on Wheels. Its theme for 1978-1979 has been "Embrace Humanity".

Contrast

Contrast is the college literary magazine, designed to encourage literary activity on campus. Established with the highest ideals of good taste and literary ability, Contrast publishes both writing and artwork. Submissions are accepted from writers on and off campus. Editor — Linda Migl.

Row 1 — Adele Wortman, Row 2 — Elise Shurie, Melba Biedermann, Karen DeSantis, Paula Denison, Kathie Harbaugh, Debra Stock; Row 3 — Dawn Lufburrow, Betsy Wallace, Karen Love, Pam Owens.

Row 1 — Ralph Preisendorfer, Linda Migl, Ann Hackman, Beth Braden, Karl Bugenhagen; Row 2 — Rick Roecker, Lee Maxwell.
Deaf Club

The Deaf Club was formed to bring together students interested in deafness. Their goals are to develop deaf awareness, to improve manual communication skills of hearing members, to work toward improving services for deaf students at WMC, and to give undergraduates interested in deafness a chance to interact with deaf people. The Club's Sounds of Silence group signs to music at various events on campus. The Club has also toured schools for the deaf, held socials, obtained a TTY for use by deaf students, and showed captioned films.

FAC

The Freshman Advisory Council helps new students to make the adjustment to college life by providing advice, companionship and social events at the beginning and all through the school year.
Ha-Maccabim

Ha-Maccabim was established this year, with about ten members. They sponsored the group Shep and Judy, and gave a Passover Sedar. They hope to get well established next year, and are planning a lot of activities to spread Jewish culture on campus.

Hinge

The members of Hinge seek to expand their experience and that of school children in Westminster through close personal contact. Members help the children with their studies, provide group social activities, and give the children their time and friendship.
International Relations Club

The International Relations Club aims to find a clear view of the experiences that take place in the world around us. They try to bring foreign students and Americans to a better understanding of their differing lifestyles, customs and problems.

IV

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group which seeks to witness that the Lord Jesus Christ is God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him, to deepen and strengthen the spiritual lives of students, and to present the call of God to the foreign mission field. The WMC group has about 100 members, who meet both in large and small groups, and at daily prayer meetings.
Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble is directed by Alumnus Jerry Miller. This year the group performed at area schools and in the Forum, playing a large variety of popular tunes from the Big Band Era, along with current music.

KME

Kappa Mu Epsilon exists to further the interest of mathematics, to help students realize the important role mathematics have played in history, to develop an appreciation for mathematics, and to recognize outstanding achievements in its study. The chapter meets monthly, and new members are inducted twice yearly. They hold several social events during the year including and banquet and picnic. Officers include President Jeff Gates and Corresponding Secretary Dr. James Lightner who is also the National President of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Row 1 — Terry Ryder, Jeff Gates, Pat Holt; Row 2 — Brenda Eccard, Dr. James Lightner, Cary Noll, Barry Whiteley, Nancy Maitland.
OΔΕ

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honor society whose objectives are to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement in economics and to establish closer ties between student and faculty. Being accepted into ODE means a lot to economics students not only because of the honor that it entails but also because of the fact that previous members of ODE have gone on to have very meaningful and rewarding careers.

ΛΙΤ

Lambda Iota Tau is an international honor society designed to recognize and promote excellence in the study of literature. Founded in 1953, the society is open to students with junior or senior class standing who have 12 or more hours in literature with a 3.00 average and are in the upper 35 percent of their class.
ΦΛΥ

Phi Lambda Upsilon is an honorary chemical society founded in 1899 at the University of Illinois. The aims and purposes of the society from its inception were "The promotion of high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry." Membership is limited to junior and senior students with a major in chemistry including at least 20 hours of chemistry, an overall index of 3.00 for seniors and 3.20 for juniors.

ΟΔΚ

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society. The Western Maryland Circle was installed in 1963. Membership in this circle is one of the highest honors attainable for a student. However, the purpose of the group is not only to honor leadership, but also to encourage the exercise of it on the college campus. Members of this circle are students of at least junior standing who have demonstrated leadership ability in various phases of campus life and who stand in the upper thirty-five percent of their class.

Row 1 — Linda Migle, Bev Miles, Sue Fairchild, Pam Hudson, Ann Dryden; Row 2 — Dr. Ethan Seidel, Rick Powell, Mike O'Laughlin, Rick Roecker, Robin Seiland, Suzette Scheffler, Tammy Roebber
Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. The Western Maryland College chapter was formed in 1974. In order to be considered for membership, candidates must be in the highest 35% of their class in general scholarship and must have demonstrated superior scholarship in psychology. The purpose of this organization is to advance the science of psychology, and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology. To this end, Psi Chi sponsors various activities throughout the year including fund raising, participation in the annual May Fair, and special films and speakers of particular interest to students of psychology. 1978-1979 Chapter Officers are: President, Kathy Shaver; Vice-President, Jill Brooks; Secretary, Karen Dubach.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honor society for social science students and faculty. The purpose of the society is to improve scholarship in the social sciences, to inspire social service to humanity, and to engender sympathy towards others with differing opinions. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the upper 35 percent of their class who have a B average in the social sciences with at least 20 hours.
Residence Hall Staff

The Residence Hall Staff does all those little jobs we need to have done: hand out keys, lock up dorms and unlock students' rooms, call maintenance staff to fix broken windows, bathrooms, and radiators, and replace light bulbs, and answer unanswerable questions. All this and study too!

Pom-Poms

This year's pom-pom squad consisted of 28 girls, led by captain Terry Mott. The squad provided half-time entertainment at home football games. The excellence of the Green Terror football team, combined with enthusiastic spectator support helped in leading the pom-poms to their most successful season yet. This year's squad included 9 seniors, 8 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 5 freshmen. The squad thanks Gayle Annis and Dawn Lunceford for their aid in choreography, and Mr. Carl Dietrich for all his time and help. Also, thanks to the WMC Pep Band and their leader Yvette Odell for providing music at the games, as well as for their dedication at rehearsals!
Religious Life Council

The Religious Life Council is the umbrella organization for all religious groups on campus. The RLC seeks to assist and supplement religious growth by: encouraging an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation among all religious groups, presenting programs that meet the religious needs of students, coordinating activities of campus religious groups, and helping new religious groups organize.

Rangers

Sponsored by the Military Science Department, the Ranger Club seeks to develop leadership, self-confidence and an added degree of Esprit de Corps in its members. It also is additional experience for students preparing for advanced camp.
Rifle Team

The purpose of this organization is to promote ideals of sportsmanship among fellow members as they compete against other college rifle teams. The club also helps develop skills included in competitive small-bore marksmanship.

Scrimshaw

The campus newspaper, Scrimshaw, is published weekly. Its staff hopes to promote discussion of campus and world events by news reporting and thought-provoking editorials. Scrimshaw also publishes music and book reviews.

Row 1 — Randy Shaw, Scott Cairns, Jerry Beasom; Row 2 — Adam Wright, Row 3 — Bob Hale

Row 1 — Sue Quinn, Helga Hein, Sue Frost; Row 2 — Chris Bohaska, Jennifer Ulrey, Debbie Wooden, Mary Cole, Meg Hoyle (Editor), Mimi Griffin, Bill Byrne, Pam Owen; Row 3 — Jim Teramani, Jim Wellman.
The 1978-79 school year saw the SGA playing its most influential role. The Student Government Association, led by president Tim Shank, sponsored many diverse activities: Forum parties, movies, etc. The SGA also provided partial funding for most campus organizations (including the yearbook), and helped coordinate utilization of the new Decker College Center and Student Office Wing. The SGA is, in addition, the liaison between Administration and students.
Spanish Club

El Club Espanol welcomes all students and faculty members who are interested in the Spanish language and Culture. Weekly “tertulias” are held as an attempt to become better acquainted. Regular meetings are held monthly. The club’s various activities include slides and talks by students and professors who have visited Spanish-speaking countries, Hispanic dinners, films, selling tacos at the May Carnival, and “fiestas.”

Ski Club

The WMC Ski Club is a relatively new organization on campus. The club received formal recognition in 1977. The club has continued under the direction of Richard Desser. The purpose of the club is to introduce the sport of skiing to as many individuals as possible and to provide a number of inexpensive ski trips to the students of WMC. The club rarely holds formal meetings, preferring to spend the time on the slopes. This year, the ski club ran day trips to local areas over Jan Term and second semester. The season was highlighted by the 3rd annual trip to Sugarbush, Vermont.
The Trumpeters

The Trumpeters is a leadership honor society for college juniors. Membership in this circle is one of the highest honors for a student. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality, and are recognized at a tapping ceremony.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club was formed by Pam Hudson this year as the first coed organization of its kind. Requirements for entrance are a 2.0 GPA and participation in 2 seasons of Varsity sports. The Club recognizes and promotes achievement in athletics for both men and women. Its advisors are Kim Easterday and Dr. Sam Case.
Writer’s Union

The Writer’s Union of WMC is a group of persons from the College community interested in the contemporary events in writing. The Union serves as a source for guides to small presses and suggests other publishing options to interested persons. Members share ideas on contemporary works through poetry readings by students and published off-campus poets and through critical essays. There is a close working relationship between the Writer’s Union and staff members of the literary magazine *Contrast.*

Who’s Who

*Who’s Who in American Colleges & Universities* recognizes students for their participation in extracurricular activities and for their overall academic achievement.
WWMC

WWMC was founded last fall with the intention of starting a radio station on the WMC campus. The group has worked all year to start a radio station by doing research, pricing equipment, establishing the need for a radio station on campus, and raising money from the campus community. The group has been working hard to realize the dream they have all shared: a real, progressive college radio station at WMC. They are confident they will see their dream come true in the near future.

Row 1 - Adam Wright, Jean Elliott; Row 2 - Wendy Gross, Mike Davis, Dane Bushmeyer, Jeff Robinson; Row 3 - Lee Maxwell (President), Dave Denton.

ORGANIZATIONS WHICH DID NOT WISH TO BE PICTURED

College-Community Orchestra
College Hosts and Hostesses
College Republicans
French Club (Le Cercle Français)
German Club
Youth College Arts
Alpha Gamma Tau's fifty-fifth year was marked by continued participation and leadership in campus activities both as a fraternity and as individuals. Under the leadership of Alpha's Vince Wesley and Jim Mariner, Alpha Gamma Tau remained active and influential in many aspects of college life. Highlights included The Purple Ball, sponsored by ATT and ΦAM once each semester, which brought a nightclub atmosphere to WMC, the Christmas Dance, and the Spring Dance. And, of course, Homecoming and Pledge Party were tremendous successes. Despite the loss of 15 members due to graduation, all indications are that the Bachelors will remain strong into the 80's.

Bachelor Seniors — named below

Row 1 - Steve Farley; Row 2 - Wayne Lowman, B.J. Joseph, Bill Hamilton, Bruce Reiner, Bob Heath, Joe Menendez, Mike Gosnell, Chuck Huber; Row 3 - John Little, Kerry Tucker, Brian Powell, Dan Myers, Mark Funk, Brian Connors, Pat Borgman; Row 4 - Tim Street, Dave Holland, Charlie Brown, Mike Lewis, Warren Lowman, Mike Irwin, Pete Boettger, Pete Agoris, Howard Goody, Wayne Tart.

Chris Parr, Ray Via, Mike Modica, Wayne Birely, Ted Twigg, Mark Rosenberg, Keith Lawson, Denny Powell, Ron Bowen, Harry Morrison.

Betes

Freshmen: Carville Downes, Bernie Wazlavek, Mike Steinenger, Gary Stern, Charlie Tangires, Jim Koch, Brian Loftus, George Kleb, Ken Herman, Pete Koeppen.

Charles Steel, Tom Hill, Mike Kelly, John Patrick, Scott Nichols, Jim Ogle, Bruce Downs, Tom Myers, Scott Wheeler, Jim Lamont, Wade Anderson.
Phi Delta Theta began this year with the traditional Kazoo Band on Homecoming Day. This annual tradition dates back to the founding of Phi Delta Theta at Western Maryland College, in 1971. Along with the usual closed parties, and the modified section parties, the Phi Delts also sponsored the Valentines Day Dance. Phi Delta Theta's annual community service projects included Christmas caroling at the Westminster Convalescent Home and spending a day at the Paradise School for Juvenile Boys. The Brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta was the largest fraternity on campus this year and will remain that way in '79-'80, with the largest fraternity pledge class this year. The twenty-three new brothers are sure to carry on the proud 131 year tradition of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Row 1 - Ron Lebowitz, Mike Margiotta, Steve Awalt, Joe Yercisin; Row 2 - Bill Angelos, Dave Cummings, Brad McCullough, John Sweeney, Dave Binkley, Flipper Moritz, Don Nicholas, Steve Evans, Mki D'Andrea, Bob Masimore, Tom Smith, Bob Caplan, Jack Maxwell, Dave Grossman, Bobby Kline; Row 3 - Scott Frazier, Mike Lambert, Jim Wellman, John Armstrong, Tim Hackerman, Carl McWilliams, Jeff Wahlbrink, Tom Glenn, Rich Fleury, Reagan Smith, Scott Andress; Row 4 - Ralph Kline, Bernie Merritt, Ron Rhodes.
ΔΣΚ

The colors red and white mean one thing at WMC; the spirited sisters of Delta Sigma Kappa. The Delts live up to their nickname of "pixies" by being extremely (and enthusiastically!) busy all year. The Delts are famous for their flea markets, barbershops, Pixie Pubs, Forum parties and balloon ascensions. This year they added a turn-around Halloween Dance and the selling of homemade birthday cakes to their achievements. The Delts also work with various charities. They never forget about themselves, though, and squeeze in cocktail parties, closed parties and banquets. "No matter what, no matter where, things look up when Delts are there!"

Delts

Row 1 - (Seniors) Dawn Lunceford, Tracy Tuttle, Brenda Donavan; Row 2 - Ruth Seaman, Brenda Eccard, Barb "Zeppe" Ruff, Jill Brooks, Polly Grayson, Janice MacDonald, Jacqueline Moore; Row 3 - Nancy Goehner, Dori Babyak, Wendy Powell, Pat McGinnis, Esther Siegel, Teal Jones.

Row 1 - (Sophomores) Kris Milkner, Michele Pierdinoek, Myra, Mary Lou Paine, Nancy Casey, Katy Boadway; Row 2 - Joanne Mills, Phyllis Menschner, Kate Dowd, Lynn Rother, Roe Miller, Ellen Cohen, Mary Hoyle; Row 3 - Phyllis McMahon, Jill Kortevesky, Ellen Spiva, Karen Light, Helen Flynn.

Row 1 - (Juniors) Bev Wright, Ann Dryden, Gayle Annis, Debbie Appler, Sue Crollton; Row 2 - Sara Norman, Joycelyn Reynolds, Linda Palmer, Pam Noll, Barb Brazis, Barb Llewelyn; Row 3 - Ginny Davie, Sue Fowler, Kris Bova, Cheryl Stotler, Kathi Hill, Fran Sevier.
One of the three sororities on campus, usually found in the colors scarlet and silver, is Sigma Sigma Tau. ΣΣΤ is a group of 44 women involved in the social life on campus as well as service to the community. Their newest project is that of sewing or mending clothing for residents in a nearby convalescent center. The Sigmas have several social activities, including car washes, open parties and alumni functions. The highlight of this year was the Spring Formal, held at Martin's Westminster in April. Concluding the year with "Sigma Superstars" competition at May Day, the Sigmas finish up an active year and are looking forward to an even better one in 1980.
This year the Phi Alphs had a very busy year with various old and new experiences. Annual events and services included sandwich sales during Monday night football, a birthday party for Senior Citizens, selling Avon, and an exceptional Christmas Banquet at the Havilah Inn. The Purple Cows enjoyed new experiences as they rounded themselves up for a Toga Party and co-sponsored the successful Purple Bull. In the spring, the Phi Alphs sponsored their 2nd annual Irish Turn-Around Dance, and their formal at Martin’s. The Phi Alph colors of purple and white were proudly paraded throughout the campus upon the arrival of an enormous new pledge class, and the Phi Alph motto still rings true—"the best sorority on the hill."

The Intersorority Council seeks to bring about and preserve a sisterly spirit and to insure cooperation among sororities. The Council makes and enforces all rules regulating rushing. This year’s President was Bev Miles.
Seniors. Row 1 – Terri Mullen, Martha Hooper, Karen Simeonides, Amy Turner; Row 2 – Beth Dunn, Carol James, Amy Dunbar, Sue Brown, Terry Mott, Missy Bain; Row 3 – Anita Brown, Sue Hinton, Jan Claypoole, Gail Bowman, Ellen Delehanty, Cindy Thompson.

Jill Brooks, Amy Turner, Sue Fairchild, Dori Babyak, Bev Miles, Pat Blades
ROTAC
Alpha Co.

Battalion Staff, Eamonn McGeady, Pat Clarke, Jeff Robinson, Ted Twigg, Wayne Pierce, Kevin Noonan, Bill Dallas, Janis Weimar, Roger Bair (Battalion Commander).

PASSAGES 1979

Putting together a yearbook is very hard work but it is also very rewarding. To know that your carefulness is finding out someone's name or including a good photograph will be appreciated for years to come gives a staff member the feeling that his or her time was spent well. This year the staff has given their all, staying up late to meet deadlines and helping each other out in many ways. We of the Yearbook staff are very proud of our work, and we feel that we have put out a better book than WMC has seen in a long time. It is our hope that in Passages we have remembered 1978-79 as you would like to have remembered it yourselves.
Sections
Opening — Dave Meyer
Campus Life — Terry Dom
Sports — Glen Barlow
Faculty — Jenny Filbey
Organizations — Jules Ashby
Transition — Sue Quinn
Underclassmen — Dave Meyer
Seniors — Dave Meyer, Glen Barlow
Index — Dave Meyer
Senior Directory — Dave Meyer
Transition
Memories and the chance to glance back. Memories filter through these pages — more lasting than just a glance. Take the time to remember your experiences here — time well spent with friends, time spent alone. Academics — the first reason for our being here, but not the last. Remember that final exam in the Spring holding you back from your summer? Hours of reading. Time passed dreaming away classes: dreams unspoken and dreams undone. The year in review — a time to remember.
Retrospection
Our lives are entwined for only a precious instant at Western Maryland. We try many new things these brief four years — new ways of being, new faces. All ways of discovering ourselves in others. We need to remember the essence of the school — the people, their dreams, their accomplishments. All our lives are passage-filled. Buildings echo meaning and reminiscence — a picture, a moment in a special song, the thought we read about that becomes our own. All representing transition-motion in time and place. Memories of change — fleeting, yet all the more precious for their transcience.
Occurrence
The source of our being, our future endlessly being rediscovered, given new meaning by our encounters with others. Here are recorded memories — of change and of changelessness. We find new possibilities in our adventures at WMC — many directions from which to choose our futures. Time spent here is both an entranceway for understanding our meaning, but it is also a point at which we are in the midst of change; transition. It is the people here we will remember. Dreams remain unforgotten.
Direction
Third Section. First Row: Scott Frazer, Jeff Epstein, Glenn Davis; Second Row: Paul Kinsey; Third Row: Taylor Beatty, Sam Hopkins, Bill Coolahan, Hawley Waterman, Craig Walker, Dave Denton, Tim Daniels, Roger Ensminger, Ralph Kline.
Fourth Section. First Row: Rob Kaplan, Steve Monty, Albert Mensah, Doug Barnes, Steve Evans, Steve Awal, Rick Fulton; Second Row: Tim Hackerman, Ken Bolton, Dave Grossman, Ron Rhodes, Rick Fleury, Brad McCullen; Third Row: Mike Lambert, Scott Frazer, Tom Glenn, Regan Smith, Dale Drenning, Mike Easely.
Blanche Ward

Third Floor. First Row: Ronni Kelly; Second Row: Laura McGinty, Ginni Brown, Betsy Fogle, Carol Jung, Suzette Scheffler, Katie Miller, Helga Hein; Third Row: Robin Seiland, Kris Milker, Kristen Bova, Deb Scalzone, Becky Cassilly, Myra Oram, Connie Thompson, Nancy Heinbaugh, Teresa Minnick, Debbie Seccor, Karen Lyhus; Fourth Row: Alison Ward, Terry Mullin, Carrie Steele, Cheryl Stottler, Helen Wroe, Mary Hoyle; Fifth Row: Jill Kortvelesy, Phyllsi McMahon, Linda Mann, Janet Butts, Sue Garman, Jane Prichard, Beth Robertson, Barb Forrey, Julia Logan, Lisa Brandau, Betsy Walsh, Micky Potts, Ann Royston, Karl Olason.
Fourth Floor. First Row: Tracy Tuttle, Joe Miller, Jo Peroutka, Terry Dom; Second Row: Linda Piccirelli, ec    Mary Ellen Thorton, Lynn Rothacker, Phillis Menschner, Maria Kamm, Jean Elliot, Sue Dean, Speed Tuley,         Nan Sadler, Cindy Church; Third Row: Jenni Hardin, Michele Pierdinock, JoAnne Mills, Jane Garrity, Janet       Lederer, Carol Resnick, Kathy Timmins, Barbara Ruff.
Chandler

First Row: Sue Clute, Mary Jo Coyle, Rick Poecker, Mary Walker; Second Row: Mike Davis, Carolyn Kelly, John Doenges.
Elderdice

First Row: Jackie Moore; Second Row: Munzer Qutub, Debbie Appler, Mike Haberstick, Patrice John, Myra Birchard, Linda Boyer, Geoff Nash, Amy Turner, Scott Beam, Tom Sims, Debbie Levine, Margray Quynn, Bruce Langford, Jeff Hill.

Unit II. First Row: Dawn Lunciford, Janice McDonald, Esther Siegel, Beth Lengyel, Karen Griest, Eileen Wilson, Debbie Lazarz, Mary Ellen Truax, Mary Ann Rostami. Second Row: Ed Dewitt, Joe Spath, George Gressman, Kurt Linhoff, Duane Miller, Mark Morris, Bill (Dix) Dallas, Philip LaPadula, Keith Slifer, William Roelke. Third Row: Dave Schroeder, Andy Hoot, Dave Moskowitz, John Flater, Jerry Proffitt, John Franks, James Greenwood, Mike Davis.
MacLea

A Section. First Row: Tom Kniriem, Joe Menendez, Stuart Caton, Kevin Smith, Jim Tarr; Second Row: Chuck Huber; Third Row: Mike Irwin, Bob Heath, Kerry Wright, Peter Agoris, Sky McWilliams, Bill Byrne, Tim Duffy.
McDaniel

Third Floor. First Row: Becky Blair, Debbi Wooden, Susie Miller, Mary Lou Payne, Rose Mary Robertson, Pam Owen, Laura Angel; Second Row: Susan Sigmon, Mimi Griffin, Jane Redding, Jean Trueschler, Ann Bird, Chris Bartos; Third Row: Julie Ashby, Melissa Doyle, Rosemarie Walsh, Mary Schiller; Fourth Row: Jane Bauerman, Linda Garcia, Linda MacKenzie, Della Butler, Kathy Harrison, Mary Morningstar, Jan Cavanaugh.
Pennsylvania Houses
185 Penna Ave: Anita Brown, April Daniels, Betsy Nofziger, Mary Cole.

Rouzer

Whiteford

Basement. First Row: Dave Cleveland, Scott Jasion, Austin Devo Gisriel, Renni H. Conti, Charlie H. Wheatley, Kirby Light; Second Row: Scott Sheridan, Lee Maxwell, Bruce Swett, Doug Blickenstaff, Jeff Bernstein, Phil Barnes, Mike Benhez, Sergio Zarbin, Kent Pickard; Third Row: Michael J. Marchese.


SENIORS
Peter A. Agoris
Biology

Christine V. Albert
Social Work

Eudora Lee Babyak
English

Julie Anne Ashby
French/Political Science
Recently I was asked by a perspective freshman, "What's Western Maryland College like?" The question was familiar. In fact, I have answered that question so often that I was prepared to pull out the standard, "private, liberal arts college, located at the foothills of the Catoctins," answer. However, just before I turned on my speech, I decided to get heavy with this unsuspecting youngster. After ten minutes of impassioned, oratorical genius, I realized that this person had no idea of what I was talking about. So, I down-shifted, and gave him the information he needed to hear. Please allow me to try again.

College is about change. We all quickly learn that lesson when we arrive. What were once considered universal truths, leading to a well behaved future, begin to slip through our fingers. High school sweethearts quickly fade into the distance, majors change, and jobs emerge where we never dreamed they would. The changes are inevitable. The variables are each individual's ability to be receptive of the need for change when it arises and then, to adjust with all the implications of the change. The adjustment is an uncomfortable process at best, and is often fairly painful.

Perhaps it is our responsibility, as students, to manuver through these transitions. . . .
... Certainly, most of the responsibility rests on our shoulders. But the environment in which we make these crucial decisions is extremely important. We must be stimulated to think critically about ourselves and our environment to make decisions that will relate the two in a healthy way. WMC has been fertile ground for me in this respect. In the class room I have been encouraged to adopt and support opposing viewpoints to those supplied in texts and lectures. In the area of extra-curricular activities I have been encouraged not only to participate, but to formulate, manage and evaluate. I would not have had all these opportunities elsewhere.

Western Maryland College, by adopting an active, dialogical style of education will always provide the potential for critical self-evaluation. The charge to students, professors and administrators is to insist that this potential is realized. If we accept anything less than total involvement in all areas of campus life by each of these groups we will rob ourselves of the capacity for personal and community growth. Let us accept the inevitability of change and use the environment we have created to explore its potential.

— Rick Powell
Patricia A. Blades
History/Elementary Education

LeeAnn Louise Biggs
Biology

Myra L. Birchard
Sociology
Douglas Bryan Bowman
English

Gail Frances Bowman
English

Ronald E. Bowen
Physical Education
Harry W. Morrison
Sociology
Nancy Gail Broadley  
Sociology/Elementary Education

William J. Buckley Jr.  
Sociology

Barbara Jill Brooks  
Psychology/Social Work

Elizabeth Boyer  
Social Work
Deborah A. Cannon
English

Michael K. Carr
Economics/Business Administration

George Henry Caple III
Economics/Business Administration
I. I picked a flower today. It reminded me of days past and times not yet heard of. I wish for them no solitude, no time apart from anything but job, happiness, beauty and the fragrance of a rose.

II. If I had my life to live over,
I would relax more.
I wouldn't take so many things so seriously.
I would take more chances.
I would climb more mountains, and swim more rivers...
Next time
I'd start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall.
I wouldn't make such good grades, unless I enjoyed working for them.
I'd go to more dances.
I'd ride more merry-go-rounds.
I'd pick more daisies.
— Brenda Lee Eccard

Karen Michele Clark
Economics

Theresa Anne Cassedy
French

Janet Lynn Claypoole
Physical Education

232
Joseph L. Damiano, Jr.
Sociology

David E. Cummings
Biology

William Dallas
Psychology/Sociology
Brenda L. Eccard  
Mathematics

Stephen A. Eckard  
Economics/Business Administration

Roger W. Ensminger  
Economics/Business Administration
The other evening, I had the pleasure of joining a group of seniors in the Pub for a little beer and a lot of conversation. The topic was basically the same as this essay's: Reflections on WMC. Thus, I write not only my ideas, but some of the ideas as expressed by that small group of soon-to-be alumni.

Western Maryland College is people — dynamic people. It is people who are having thoughts and ideas presented to them in such a way as to necessitate a change in the individual. It is my belief that this is the single most important facet of a liberal arts education. One must learn, not only knowledge, but how to think. More specifically, a college student should learn how to integrate knowledge from many areas and apply it to him/herself and to the surrounding world.

Western Maryland has done all of this and more for me. And yet, as I look around and speak with other students, I can see where there are many who have not become active in this process of self-change. For these people, WMC will be nothing but a series of final examinations. Looking at this from the perspective of the college community as a whole, the college is losing out on the potential inherent in these students...
... The point of this is that, in order to grow as a student at this college, the individual must actively participate in that growth. He or she must constantly ask (or be asked) questions like, "What do you think?" Involvement in this institution, as a dynamic institution, is necessary if the potential of each student and the college as a whole is to be realized.

All of this is not to say that WMC is a stagnant institution. On the contrary, I feel this college has aided my personal growth, through knowledge and social interaction, in ways not possible anywhere else. I have no regrets. I merely wish to express my concern that this college has a potential to be a powerful aid in every student's self-realization — a potential that is not being lived up to. Thus, the college community loses as a whole. To the administrators and faculty that may read this, since you are the continuity of the college, I would ask that you ask the question, "What do you think?" Ask it in and out of the classroom. Ask it until you get an answer. Be a catalyst. Some already fit this description, most do not. To the presently attending and to future students: Ask the same question of yourself and to future students. Then let your answers be known. In sum, each member of this college should be involved and, just as importantly, should promote involvement in all aspects of this community. In this way, 100% of the college can become a pushing force in what is already a dynamic, growing institution. In this way, WMC can realize its fullest potential.

My thanks to all those who have contributed to my experience, growth, and learning.

- Steven W. Steele
Rudy Lee Garns
Philosophy/Religious Studies

Leah Eugenia Gartrell
English

Margaret Mary Gately
English

Jeffrey Alan Gates
Mathematics/Chemistry
Wendy Jean Gross
Art

James Edward Greenwood
Biology

Michael Paul Haberstick
Political Science

Elane Denny Harris
Dramatic Art/English
Martha Andrews Hooper
History

Patrick Luther Holt
Chemistry

Brent Deamead Houck
Sociology

Donald Gregory Howard
American Studies/English
As I look back at the past four years, I must ask myself — what have I learned and what will I remember? I feel that my learning extends to a point that is far beyond that reached by any college textbook. I have had to learn bigger and tougher lessons than my professors ever assigned. My freshman year was a time of learning to be away from my family and to live with new people whom I had never seen before. During my sophomore year I finally started to establish my own little place on campus with all the securities of being accepted and needed. My junior year told me to expand my horizons and open my eyes — I became involved in campus wide activities and was searching for a voice in the way the world around me was run. It was up to our class to set an example for the rest of the campus and this was perhaps the biggest challenge placed before us. I had to first learn my role and then how to fulfill it.

My memories of WMC will always be with me as I have come to love the "Hill" very deeply. The times to be remembered are as various and colorful as the people who made them. To take a back campus stroll...
... and watch the sunset on the Cotoctin Mountains. To carry on like a bunch of juveniles by having water battles and "racks". The loneliness of late night studying in the basement of Big Baker. The feeling of success when you pass that first econ test. The anticipation of a weekend party with the Bachelors. The thrill of getting a date with that certain special girl. The excitement of a big Saturday afternoon football game. The sadness of your friends graduating and leaving campus. The elation when they return and tell of their accomplishments.

Western Maryland, I hope that you will not change but that you will continue to change people like me. This change I talk about is not physical but spiritual as you have instilled in me and my friends what I consider to be a WMC spirit. This WMC spirit surfaces in honesty and sincerity and in that present and yet so simple "hello" with a smile that everyone greeted me with during my first week of college four years ago.

— Tim Shank

Dianne Margaret Jenkins
Psychology/Social Work

William Schley Jenkins, III
Biology
Claire T. Kibler
Psychology

Carolyn L. Kelly
Spanish/Economics

John F. Kendall
Sociology
Mary Louise Jones
Psychology/Elementary Education

Lydia A. Judy
Comparative Literature

Mathilde O. Jones
Art
Jan M. King  
Economics/Business Administration

George John Koontz  
Sociology

Nancy Jeanne Kortvelesy  
Sociology/Elementary Education
Bruce Philip Langford
Political Science/Sociology

Karen Dawn Laue
Psychology

Keith Delbert Lawson
Political Science/Economics

Debra Lee Lazarz
Sociology
Ronald Lebowitz
Psychology/Elementary Education

Elizabeth Ann Louise Lengyel
Comparative Literature/English

Robert Lewis LeSueur
History

Michael David Lewis
Math
John McSherry Little, Jr.
Political Science

Carol Littman
Social Work

Dawn Darlene Lunceford
Psychology/Elementary Education

Patricia Ann Locke
Physical Education
Sept. 5, 1975
I can't believe I'm here. I never really wanted to come... I'm far from my family and friends and I miss my cat... Mom said, "Look at the bright side, you're expanding your horizons." It's no fun when there isn't anyone I know or love.

Sept. 9, 1975
Things are picking up... I met some girl from Switzerland... There's so much work to do and no time to play frisbee... tomorrow is my interpreting debut after 2½ years of practice...

Sept. 29, 1975
no mail

Oct. 8, 1975
Only nine days until fall break! Tonight I was studying on 3rd floor Whiteford when someone shouted "EXERCISES" and everyone jumped up and ran into the hall. I couldn't believe it. There were about fifteen women in pajamas doing exercises in unison. Then on thing led to another and pretty soon we were doing the Virginia Reel, stomping feet and clapping hands to the music in our heads... Then the Phi Delts serenaded.

Nov. 16, 1975
Only two weeks left, time to start my term paper. I haven't spent a weekend up here since September. No wonder I don't like it. I feel like crying and there isn't anyone to talk to.

Dec. 15, 1975
I've never seen so many people act so bizarrely in my life. Exams are so bad that sometimes I feel like I'm in a delivery room with twenty-five women screaming in simultaneous contractions.
Jan. 11, 1976
Jan term is a waste of time. What am I going to do with Planning and Land Use Controls and the American Way? I stayed up all night to watch my friend trip. I can't see doing that in a million years.
Feb. 8, 1976
I am lost.
Feb. 21, 1976
I took a walk last night. I walked and walked and walked. It was freezing cold. A policeman stopped me and asked what I was doing up so late. I told him I was walking. I walked until morning.
Mar. 19, 1976
"Isn't it nice to be home again" — J. Taylor
May 1, 1976
Am I a lesbian?
May 15, 1976
Decide! Decide! Decide!
May 22, 1976
Sitting on this old green army trunk, everything packed away. Dad should be here in a few minutes. What is this sadness?
June 30, 1976
Factoryworld. IBM hired my hands but the monotony of the work allows me to deep my thoughts, which today seem equally divided between the question of religion and the question of sexuality. I have half hour for lunch, just enough time to jot down any revelations from the morning but more often to rehash old ones. I kissed woman and found her sour and said no.
May 28, 1977

I went for a ride in an old green pick up with West Virginia fags. There were seventeen people in the back, huddled together 'cause the cold wind kept tearing at us, seventeen people laughing and carrying on. We drove and drove and drove. Then we rolled up our pants and stood in the warm tub. Someone opened champagne and poured it in. Black Orphans over and over, jazz, African tribal, American Indian and Wagnerian Opera in one, over and over, louder and louder. Someone started backrubs and seventeen people took turns kneading and being kneaded. I fixed someone's bicycle.

Dec. 17, 1977

There's a scotch pine in the corner of the kitchen with a red and white checkered garland that twists its way to the floor. Someone hung my measuring spoons on it, the cookie cutters and an old tennis shoe. I smell gingerbread.

December 31, 1978

I am two days older than 21, in my last year of college and uncertain about the future, as well as suffering from a basic lack of tact and confidence, overweight and underachieving.

Jan 17, 1979

I have a cozy existence now, not too close to school, not too close to home, people to visit, people who visit me. Sometimes I get in moods though, where everything seems to disappear - What will I do in June?
Stephen Alan Moritz  
Economics/Business Administration

Mary Patricia Mosser  
Social Work

Teresa Lynn Mott  
Music

Teresa J. Mullin  
Mathematics/Political Science
Feb. 19, 1979
Lunch time and there are still more people in the street than cars, after 1½ to 2 feet of powdery snow which I trudged through earlier in pursuit of fencing. The view from Alumni down Main reminded me of a faded postcard, tin-type. No cars, a few trucks, people with shovels, dogs, and friends and strangers helping each other while China unloaded on Vietnam.

Feb. 22, 1979
Sunday's snow is gradually turning to fog and runoff as temperatures stayed above freezing. From the library window, a dimensionless view like the inside of a ping pong ball.

April 10, 1979
One day in eighth grade I helped Mrs. Myric change the bulletin board while we figured out what year and how old I'd be when I finished school. It said, "I have miles to go before I sleep." Tonight I got accepted to graduate school.

May 21, 1979
I just passed my last exam.

— Clare Kibler
People see us as symbols of a new humanity — if we are truly free. This what I have learned from WMC in a nutshell.

We come to college with hope of being different by the time we leave, but the process of change is frightening. Sometimes we are more afraid of what our new person might mean, in relationship to others, than of what bondage to our old selves means. It is so easy to slip into neat niches — like ECON MAJOR or SORORITY SISTER — and grow only so far as these roles can expand. We may think we are being different from the rest of the middle-class society by doing "new things" but is the process really different, are we meeting the liberal arts ideal of the universal person?

I think we can. But we must be wary of easy self-assurance that we are "together"; we must be wary of professors professing to have THE truth; we must be wary of administrators administering blindly. Then we have a ray of hope to work with.

Far from being pessimistic, I believe the potential for greatness is within every student, professor, and administrator’s reach at WMC. We must push each other into being respectors of truth, honesty, and human decency...
Leigh Ann Partington
Art

Alice Louise Pascal
Biology

Keith Howard Patterson
Economics/Business Administration

Richard Delmar Patterson
Psychology
... If you come to college with your defenses up to anything new and controversial, so that you can duck when the punches of stress and questioning come your way, then you are the loser. We must act decisively to reach out and grasp freedom. Not a freedom to do our "own thing" recklessly, but rather, a freedom to be seekers of a better world. If we are honest, the truth may reveal some shocking things, as it has for me. It may reveal that our culture, our wealth, and our minds have imprisoned us in ways in which we are not aware.

The keys to all those locks are here — if we want them. We need to take a large number of courses outside our major, willingly. We need to order and reorder our priorities and goals. Speak out when we feel something is wrong. No professor, no staffer, and no student is above constructive criticism.

We are here to learn how to build bridges. The most important bridge to build is within ourselves; there must be integrity between what we do and say and who we are. Building bridges must become our priority. With bridges there is not one person or thing that we cannot reach.

— Cheryl Jane Walter
Warren Christopher Queen  
Mathematics

Susanne Downey Quinn  
English

Margray Quynn  
Art

Munzer Ibrahim Qutub  
Political Science
Sabrina Raccuglia
English

Douglas James Ragan
Political Science/History

David Alan Range
Economics/Business Administration

Cheryl Ann Collins Reinecker
Political Science
Martin S. Reeve
Business Administration/Sociology

Leslie Ann Renshaw
English

Ronald George Rhodes
Economics/Business Administration

Donna Jo Rill
Biology
And so it ends. Four years of work and play culminate not only in one day, one ceremony, but should culminate finally in some degree of self-knowledge and awareness. Four years, and in the least we have gotten a college education, and at best we have come to know ourselves a little better.

To me, college represents a time of possibilities — a time to enjoy many things and many kinds of people. It is in this sense an attitude and a challenge; a chance for self-fulfillment in many directions. College is a way of life. Here we grow and learn about ourselves and the world — where we will belong in it.

Memories are important to me because of the people I find there, and the change in myself that they helped to catalyze. I remember a person who confronted me with an opinion that helped me see a situation from a new perspective; I remember someone who invited me to become part of their club, where I found much satisfaction; I remember the Professor who commended my work — I remember the teacher who influenced me to major in the department I did ...
Subtle changes occurred there, but they are college-related changes I will never experience in that way again. We learn and acquire certain ways of thinking and ways of dealing and being with people from our college experience. This happens in what some look so dreadfully forward to — in the 'real world' — in a different and less personal way.

I would hope then that we learn enough about ourselves to know when change is necessary and possible; that we can fully enjoy ourselves and find challenge in post-graduate life. That we have learned means we have lived; I hope I have extended myself enough in trying to outreach my former grasp of life. I have done my best — guided myself by what I am, looking for what I can be, allowing myself to be influenced by people important to me.

It is this I would wish for you also — treasure your experiences here and in their memory find fulfillment, but also find the challenge for greater fulfillment in the future.

— Susanne Quinn
Robin Lynn Seiland  
Music

Shawn Richard Shaffer  
Economics/Business Administration

Kathleen Anne Shaver  
Psychology

Timothy Hager Shank  
Economics/Business Administration
Memories of the four years spent at Western Maryland generally recur in a hodgepodge fashion. Looking back, events tend to exist as a hazy background until brought into relief by memories of the people who were involved in them. Through class, living arrangements, and activities, working and dealing with people stands out as one of the most important learning experiences I had at Western Maryland.

As Editor of Contrast, I have become more aware of the attitudes and feelings of the campus community. It also leads to understanding the common bonds we share as humans. Perhaps one of the most important aspects of this process we make in our four years at Western Maryland, the personal progress made in writing is measured by growth and change in style. Hopefully, the movement is positive and results in a better expression of the writer's intention. Working with both the creative and technical aspects of a literary magazine has been an important experience for me.

By our senior year, we are ready to leave the protected atmosphere of the college campus. We take with us what we have learned and the friends we have made. The relationships I have developed with the people at Western Maryland have been my best experiences at school. Not all of these experiences were happy ones, but they all helped me grow. At Western Maryland, I feel that I have been educated in the broadest sense of the word and my gratitude extends to the administration, the faculty, and the students.

— Linda Migl

Karen Anne Simeonides
American Studies

Elise Annette Shurie
Art/Psychology

Keith J. Slifer
English/Psychology
Charles Timothy Soper
Economics/Business Administration

Kimberly Ann Smith
Political Science/Social Work

Cindy L. Sprinkle
Political Science

Linda Ann Sorrentino
Physical Education
Karen Sue Sullivan
Physical Education

Steven Wayne Steele
Psychology

Anne Steward
Psychology

John Nolan Sweeney, Jr.
Biology
James A. Teramani
German

Mary L. Thomas
Social Work

Cindy Jane Thompson
Political Science

Teresa Jean Thomas
English/Elementary Education
Mary Ellen Thornton  
Psychology/Elementary Education

Scott Kevin Trenner  
Economics/Business Administration

Mary Ellen Truax  
Sociology

Metro James Truly, Jr.  
German/Sociology
A WMC professor once told me that a liberal arts education meant developing a good crap-detector. It is an important achievement to understand the origins of different schools of thought and the motivations that lead people (especially professors) to say what they say. Learn to look behind the prepared statement and to read between the lines of a publication and ask this question: is it humanistically oriented? If it does not help people in society to become more fully human then it does not agree with the goals espoused at WMC nor with the proper aim of all education.

That brings up another question. Why do you do the things you do? Do you have an ultimate purpose in your life, something greater than yourself, something that will stay with you in spirit when everything around you is in a state of flux? Is the job you are doing or are the courses you are studying not a part of “the solution” and therefore part of “the problem”? ...
Is the school you are going to part of the solution to your internal journey? If not, start searching harder or look elsewhere because you will never find contentment until you do.

Do I sound like I know all the answers? I shouldn't because I don't feel as though I do. The answers are always different for each individual and ever changing as we grow; for myself this has been true. I only know that my experiences here at WMC has been a beautiful, although very stressful, one for my own inquiry and search. I feel like I have run the gauntlet between the different departments' courses, pushed myself at times into the widest variety of experiences, and studied many alternative methodologies for looking at the world. I have been rewarded both in the process and in the final product by making many friends. So many people here have so much honest warmth to give if you only ask for it. I would wish it upon any fellow human being to have as valuable an experience as I have had, but I think that only comes about by continually “becoming,” searching, and questioning. That includes questioning this essay.

— David Range

Cheryl Jane Walter
Economics

Julia Vaughan
Physical Education

Amanda Susan Walker
Psychology/Social Work
Jean Marie Watts
Social Work

Michael Andrew Walter
Economics/Business Administration

Arthur Andrews Weber
American Studies

Janis Anne Weimar
Music
Barry Jay Whiteley
Mathematics/Economics

Vincent Michael Wesley
Economics/Business Administration

Eileen Patricia Wilson
Biology
Seniors Who Did Not Wish To Be Pictured

Kathleen Priscilla Armstrong
John Stuart Ball
Michael Kevin Barry
Willie F. Booker, Jr.
Jane Shannon Bowerman
Joan Leslie Brooks
Gregory Wayne Buck
Doreen L. Capece
Robin Louise Cary
Blane Robert Clark
Herbert William Cobb
Allan Bruce Darsch
Dale Gordon Drenning
Colin Byfield England
Steven Bruce Fader
Gerard William Fischer
Faye Lynn Flohr
Dale Michael Friedman
Jeffrey Alan Gates
George Russell Griswold
Patricia Gail Hinegardner
Karen Patricia Holway
Charles David Huber
Jeffrey Maxwell Jackson
David Harold Kline
William Raymond Klinger

Richard David Langdon
Philip A. LaPadula
Mary Sharon Lotz
Warren Keith Lowman
Wayne Kenneth Lowman
Brent Nelson McWilliams
James W. McWilliams
Joanne Marl Mariner
Laurie Ann Mathias
Michael William Modica
Kevin Bernard Nachtrab
Patricia Ann Nevius
Cathleen Mary O'Toole
Leigh Ann Partington
Dennis Michael Powell
Robert David Salganik
Michael Robert Sanders
Barbara Cain Shaffer
Gary Walker Springstead
Donovan F. Truesdell, Jr.
Theodore Walter Twigg
Raymond Bernard Via, Jr.
Thomas Candler Wiederseim
Ronald Vernon Wilkins, Jr.
James Bruce Whitney
C. Larry Williams
While the 1978-79 was a year of great promise, it also contained much sadness.

The Western Maryland College Community lost four of its members. They were (clockwise from top left): Patty Stoner, Jim Heldon, Mark Helfrich and Smokey (Louis Sadler).

Patty was well known for her academic achievements and much liked by both students and faculty. Mark was a day student from Westminster with an intense interest in Art History. He also busied himself with photography and with a part-time job at Sears. Jim was best known for his love of music, particularly brass. He was easy going and persistent in his dedication to become a better musician. Smokey, while never a student at WMC, was unquestionably a member of the college community. He had a nickname for nearly everyone on campus and was the Hill's greatest sports fan.

These people will be sorely missed and all of us at Western Maryland mourn their passing.
Senior Directory

Peter G. Agoris
6403 Oakland Mills Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784
Delta Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Argonauts 3, 4; Tri Beta 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 4; ROTC 2; Biology Tutor 4; Anatomy Assistant 4; Cafeteria worker 2, 3, 4; Dean's List — Highest Honors 1, 2, 3, 4

Christine V. Albert
70 Ridge Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Kathleen Armstrong
5701 Deerpark Road, Route 2
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Julie A. Ashby
1112 Meadow Lark Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21227
SGA Senate 3; Yearbook Section Editor 4; El Club Espanol 1, 2, 2, Secretary 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; College Republicans 1; Young Life 1; French House President 2; Junior Follies Performer; Language Lab Assistant 3, 3; State Senatorial Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Language House Committee Secretary 1

Michael C. Beaver
21 South Main Street
Manchester, Maryland 21102

Scott A. Beam
Middlesvile, Maryland 21100
SGA Housing and Conduct Council 2; Argonauts 3, 4; Lambda Iota Tau 4; Vice-President 3; El Club Espanol 2, 3; Vice-President 4; FAC 3; Le Cercle Francais President 1, 2, 3; College Republicans 1; Young Life 1; French House President 2; Junior Follies Performer; Language Lab Assistant 3, 3; State Senatorial Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Language House Committee Secretary 2

Kathleen
1112 Meadow Lark Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21227
SGA Senate 3; Yearbook Section Editor 4; El Club Espanol 1, 2, 2, Secretary 3; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; College Republicans 1; Young Life 1; French House President 2; Junior Follies Performer; Language Lab Assistant 3, 3; State Senatorial Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Language House Committee Secretary 2

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Eudora Lee Babyak
205 West Monroe Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22301
SGA Senate 1; ISC 4; Delta Sigma Kappa 2, 3; Chapel House Manager 3, President 4; Art Club 1: FAC 3, Volleyball 2; IM Volleyball, Badminton: Junior Follies; Library worker 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4

Melissa L. Bain
8105 Briar Creek Drive
Annandale, Virginia 22003
Phi Alpha Mu 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor of Torch 4; Undergraduate Relations Committee 3; Cheerleaders 3, Captain 4; Junior Follies Choreographer; Dean's List 2; Delta Pi Alpha Sweetheart 4

Roger L. Bair, III
2435 Clydesdale Road
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Phi Chi 4; Circle K 2: FAC 4, Choir 2, Choir 2, ROTC Ranger Platoon Staff 2, Ranger Platoon Commander 3; Cadet Commander 4; RA 4

John S. Ball
328 Estate Road
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Glen R. Barlow
61 Winding Way West
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067
Scrimshaw Photographer 4; Yearbook Section Editor, Photographer 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 2, 3

Douglas M. Barnes
11700 Edom Road
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SGA Senate 1; Phi Delta Theta 1, 3, 4, Historian 2; Tri Beta 3, 4; FAC 3: Catholic Campus Ministry 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Tennis 3, IM Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Junior Follies Performer, Tour Guide 1, 2; All MAC-Soccer

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Sigma Sigma Tau Assistant Treasurer, Sunshine Messenger; Circle K Treasurer; Junior Follies Performer

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Baltimore, Maryland 21214

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1124 East 36 Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Gail F. Bowman
1435 Odenton Road
Odenton, Maryland 21113
Phi Alpha Mu 3, Vice-President 4; ROTC 3; Officer 4; Junior Follies; Tour Guide 4

Douglas B. Bowman
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Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331
SGA Social Committee 1, 2; Senator 1; Freshman Class President; Hinge 1, 2, 3, 4; Relay 1

Elizabeth Boyer
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Phi Gamma Mu 4; Deaf Club 4; Feminist Alliance 3; I-V 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4

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Delta Sigma Kappa 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Psi Chi 3, Vice-President 4; Junior Follies Performer

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29 Enjay Avenue
Catonsville, Maryland 21228

Anita L. Brown
2414 Stanwick Road
Phoenix, Maryland 21131
Pi Alpha Mu 3, 4; Basketball 3; IM Softball 3; Junior Follies, Dean's List — Highest Honors 4

Gregory W. Buck
36 Queen Street
Rising Sun, Maryland 21911

William J. Buckley, Jr.
15 North Woods Road
Manhasset, New York 11030

Michael J. Campagnoli
200 Glade Boulevard
Walkersville, Maryland 21793
SGA Social Committee 4; Honor Board 4; Publications Committee 4; Swimming 3; Rifle Team 3; IM Football; Tour Guide 3, 4; Political Science Department Assistant 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Dean's List 4

Deborah A. Cannon
1218 White Street
Eatonown, New Jersey 07724

Doreen L. Capece
62 South Colonial Avenue
Westminster, Maryland 21157

George H. Caple, III
301 Sunset Drive
Denton, Maryland 21280
Alpha Gamma Tau Corresponding Secretary 3; Social Chairman 4; IM Basketball, Football, Softball 2, 3, 4, IM Volleyball 3; ROTC 1, 2; Junior Follies

Michael K. Carr
11717 Wayneridge Street
Iota Tau 4; Psi Chi 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Chapel Committee 2, 3; Chairperson 4; Suddenly Last Summer 1, Funny House of a Negro, The Bald Soprano 3; Psychology Lab Assistant 4; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3, 4

Kimberly A. Smith
3408 Glenside Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21234

Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary; Sigma Sigma Tau 2, 3, Social Chairperson 4, Secretary 4; Admissions, Financial Aid and Standards Committee 4; Yearbook Section Editor 1, 2, Staff 3; Pi Gamma Mu Mu 3, 4; FAC 4; Lacrosse Manager 1, 2; Junior Follies Technician, Performer; Tour Guide 3, 4; Who’s Who 4

Charles T. Soper
533 Varfieldsburg Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Phi Alpha Mu Treasurer 3; P.E. Majors Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Lacrosse 1, 4; Junior Follies Performer; Dean’s List 2, High Honors 3, 4

Gary W. Springstead
22003 84th Avenue West
Edmonds, Washington 98009

Linda C. Sprinkle
121 East Locust Street
Annapolis, Pennsylvania 17003

Sorority Board 2; Corresponding Secretary 3; Scrimshaw Staff 2; P.E. Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Lacrosse 1, 4; Junior Follies Performer; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3, 4

Steven W. Steele
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Monrovia, Maryland 21770

SGA Housing and Conduct Council 2; Undergraduate Relations Committee 4; Pi Gamma Mu Mu 3, 4; Pom Poms 1, 2, Captain 3; Junior Follies Performer; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3, 4

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Alpha Phi Mu Treasurer 3; P.E. Majors Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Scrimshaw Staff 2; P.E. Majors Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Lacrosse 1, 4; Junior Follies Performer

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Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Dean’s List 2, 3, 4

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Lambda Iota Tau 4; Dean’s List 3, 4

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Deaf Club 3; Tour Guide 4

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College Republicans 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball, Softball, Volleyball 3, 4; Junior Follies Performer

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ISC 4; Phi Alpha Mu 2, Yearbook Editor 3, Vice-President; Argonauts 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Pom Poms 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies Staff Crew, Performer; Tour Guide 4; Dean’s List: Highest Honors 1, 2, 3, 4

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Argonauts 3, 4; Omicron Delta Epsilon 3, 4; FAC 3; RLC 4; Chapel Committee Secretary 2, 3, Chairperson 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3; College Activities Worker 3, 4; Lecture/Concert Committee 2, 3, 4; Rededication of Alumni Hall Committee 4; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3, 4

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Alpha Gamma Tau 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Omicron Delta Epsilon 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4, Captain 3; I-V 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Economics Department Student Worker 3, 4; Dean’s List 3, 4

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Argonauts 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; FAC 3; College-Community Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1; Sociology Department Tutor; Dean’s List: Highest Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersociety Book Award 1; College Hostesses 1, 2, 3, 4

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Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; RLC 4; Lacrosse 1; Swimming 1; ROTC Officer 2; Registration Advisory Board 2; Tour Guide 2, 4; Maurice Unger Scholarship 4; Maryland State Senatorial Scholarship 1, 2; St. Johns 1, 2, 4; Graduate Study Abroad (Switzerland)
At the end of one passage is the beginning of another. Passage has occurred here in the physical collection of words and pictures, but it remains to the individual to be affected by this journey in a personal sense. Your passage through Western Maryland College may or may not be complete at the close of this 1979 Passages; we hope you will find and enjoy the challenge of meeting those new passages which are open to you because of your experience here.
Random Notes

The last copy is fitted, and the last picture cropped. Now, 304 pages of toil are left to the printer’s hands. It is only fitting that I take this final page to thank those responsible for putting together this yearbook. We worked with a small staff this year and it required much labor from those few who did stick it out through the last deadlines.

Thanks and recognition should be extended to all those who acted as Section Editors: Julie Ashby, Glen Barlow, Terry Dom, and Jenny Filbey. Special thanks are due Sue Quinn who served as both the Photography Editor, and as a Section Editor. I recognize that you all had to work very hard — harder than you should have been expected to work — but without that work there would be no 1979 Yearbook.

Thanks should be extended to those who were not even on the staff but helped in many ways: Sue’s family (for indexing), Laura Polk (for typing), Bob Hale (for photography), Nancy Heinbaugh (for the beautiful cover), and last but far from least Marcia (for helping me keep my sanity, and a little of everything).

Editing Passages was the most difficult project I have ever undertaken, and I hope that the results of that work will be well received. I learned much about assuming responsibility for something in which you really believe. I made many new friends, and while I would never want to repeat the experience, I’m glad I was the Editor for 1978-79.

Sincerely,

Dave Meyer

P.S. Editors never seem to get the recognition they deserve — thanx Dave!

— SQ