A mnemonic is a tool or help, the memory, it’s a reminder that hints of past experiences. Some people look upon a yearbook as a memento or keepsake, what term could be more appropriate.

The title is especially suitable for this year's theme which is Engaging the Eighties. As we engage in the living of the eighties, we shall be taking with us everything we have gained through experience beforehand, building anew on an old foundation.
SOMETHING OLD,
Life on the WMC campus is a myriad of experiences and confrontations. To returning students, the manifestation of these are not new; they have experienced campus life before, yet each year is different. It is new for them in the sense that the activities they have done before and everything they are familiar with still yield different situations.

The freshmen encounter a new surrounding, but the environment is not new; school and schooling is not an unfamiliar way of life to any of the students. Still, each year here has a fundamental freshness; it occurs by learning new concepts, acquiring knowledge and establishing friendships. These are all part of maturation and the ability to face life off the campus.

The campus is an old one, yet modernity is here, outwardly in the renovations and the additions to buildings. Inwardly, it is present in the contemporary attitudes employed by the faculty, staff and students. Tradition is an integral part of our campus life; still, different students participate each year thus instilling a unique perspective to the annual events.
SOMETHINGS BLUE
AND BORROWED

The most fundamental part of WMC is the student body, a flock of blue-jeaned individuals. They come from all over - different states, different classes, holding different beliefs and ideas and after different goals - but they all combine to form one unit. Most students wear denim, yet that doesn't effect individuality. There is unity in diversity, and that's nor exemplified better in any situation than on a college campus.
It's too easy to do. We can readily cut off the world to inside four walls with the curtains drawn and get schooling but not an education. The world changes yet we remain the same and study indifferently as to what is going on out there. The campus can isolate a student from current worldwide news; we must integrate ourselves into these — Engage the Eighties.

When the books have closed, that doesn't mean that education is finished for the day. We must pledge ourselves to form a bond with the outside - take part for better or for worse. The 80's is going to be a decade we will all be very much a part of. We will be out in society with issues and dilemmas that will have an effect on our lives, and how we respond to them will have a direct bearing on our future as individuals and as a people.

The changes in our lifestyle probably won't be catastrophic in the new decade; life in the 80's will carry many echoes of the 70's. Still, there are few certainties: 1980 will be leap year and will yield the presidential election, and 1986 will usher in Haley's corner. Otherwise, the issues that will probably be pertinent can only be conjectured.

Students have been involved to an extent here on campus. The issue of depletion of energy resources is, and will more than likely remain, a topic of concern in the U.S. One supplement to the energy matter is solar energy. It's clean, safe, pollution free and virtually inexhaustable; yet it has to date some very practical problems concerning collection and storage as well as some political, social, and economic barriers. Students had the chance this January term to explore the possibilities of solar energy with Dr. Cross of the Chemistry Department, who is doing research on solar energy.

Another alternative to the energy problem deals with nuclear power. Nuclear power is a potential source that holds a very precarious position. Its points in question involve waste disposal, safety, economic considerations and the omnipresent ethical reasons. We should take careful measures with this issue, especially in the wake of the Three Mile Island incident. The 70's ushered in the end of the U.S.'s unquestioned dominance. The recent and still ongoing affair in Iran exemplifies this. Student awareness was evident in a rally held on campus to protest the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy. That some evening of the rally, there was a panel discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Other issues to expect: the draft is back in 1980! - at least the registration is. Further erosion of the dollar is sure to be a bothersome fact of life in the 80's. Social ferment as always will probably be abundant. Many groups will be pleading special causes; feminism will be an issue, especially since ERA must be decided upon. All political concerns will be diagnosed and prescribed, because 1980 is the presidential election year.

More personal concerns of the 80's will deal with better health. Americans are, and undoubtedly will continue, with common sense tactics that put part of their health responsibility into their own hands. An issue on the home front will look into the endangered species of non-working mothers. Americans are greatly concerned with this item, for it predicts that a household will not be able to run as wanted on one income, and that the disintegration of the family is close at hand, the family could be lost forever.

Our personal considerations upon whether to: continue school, get married, move to Indiana or move in with a close friend, vote for a Congressional pay raise, picket against the price of raisins, buy a Harley or a Corvette, build an 'A' frame or a rancher, follow Disco to its death or follow Harry Krishna, have progeny named Edward or Anna or have none at all, grow a beard or moustach or go with the clean-shaven look, be unhappily thin or satisfied and plump, may only be trivial and trite ones, but they fascillate in alleviating some of the anguish of the pertinent decisions.

Current events, which call for current thought, never end; so, don't disengage yourself!
### DIARY OF THE DECADES

With all this talk of the future we decided to add some memories from the past. Most of us are near to being twenty years old; two decades have passed us by already! Twenty years of a person's life defies easy description and so do twenty years of a nation's actions and events. In just two decades, we've experienced quite a lot. Of course, history doesn't split into convenient ten-year View-Master packs, but a country does seem to pause and assess the past at these times.

#### 1963

A myriad of events, and not always happy ones, took place in '63. A tragic moment was when Kennedy was assassinated in Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald. Lyndon Johnson took over the presidency. Martin Luther King led the march in Washington - a plea for racial equality and justice. Musical entertainment was changed as the Beatles made their first tour of the United States.

#### 1964-65

These two sections of the 60's decade were violent ones. By now, the Vietnam situation had become a real war, and U.S. citizens were concerned to the point of despair. Malcolm X was shot during this time. Still, the New York World's Fair closed in October of '65 with a two season attendance of over 51,000,000.

#### 1969

The last year in the 60's decade ended with some events that probably stick in everyone's mind. The most memorable happening was Apollo 11's touch down on the moon. Also in this year was the rock concert of the entire decade - Woodstock - which was held in August. America's favorite game, baseball, made it a year to remember too; the New York Mets defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the world series.

#### 1974-75

Americans swallowed their pride in '74. Nixon resigned as president, the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapped Patty Hearst, and sneakers were out exposing themselves to the public. In spite of the despotic mood and the escalating inflation, people conspicuously spent more and more money. CB's and designer originals thinned many wallets, and Billy Carter made a personal mint from his TV appearances. Public awareness came through with the Family Viewing Hour.

The 60's was a decade of great changes and forces. The early years were calm and optimistic, but the second half of the decade was dominated by explosive demands over race, youth, violence, life-styles, and the Vietnam War. The country witnessed a great youth rally; youth wanted freedom without restrictions. But still, in all the turmoil, innovation ran wild. The 60's granted the U.S. many advances.

The new decade started off with musical trauma when the Beatles disbanded. While people were wondering where to look for entertainment, Monday night football was inaugurated. During this time, the erosion of the dollar was responsible for President Nixon's decision to freeze wages and prices. Congress decided to nick funds for the SST. People were also reading in the newspapers about a guerrilla war in Northern Ireland and that McGovern was running for president. Further shock came to the American people as gays emerged from their closets.

The nation celebrates its 200th D'ay! Perfectly timed, Alex Hailey's Roots appeared. Howard Hughes died in this time slot, not knowledgable of the latest in dancing, the Disco. Pertinent issues outside of the country's borders but not it's affairs, dealt with Sadat's visit to Israel and the release of the Panama Canal. At home, People pondered the deaths of Bing, Elvis, and Gary Gilmore. The Alaskan pipeline was finished.
1960-61

Many of WMC's present Freshmen and sophomores were born this year. They were too young to watch the Olympics, which were held in California and Italy. They probably don't remember that Pioneer V was launched this year. John F. Kennedy was elected president. Gold prices reached a record high on the London market: $40.60 an ounce! Inflation was apparent as the price of a stamp was raised to 5¢, and the minimum wage increased to $1.25 an hour.

1962

This year started off with bowed heads. Actress Marilyn Monroe died of a barbiturate overdose, and the first Americans were killed in Vietnam. John Glenn became the first man to orbit the earth.

1966-67

These years were demanding. Antiwar and antiviolence feelings rose to a deafening pitch. Also rising in great number was the fellowship of the Flower Power and Black Power movements.

1968

Americans were taken aghast as our leaders were being shot. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were killed by Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray. Life was being lengthened, however, as the first successful heart transplant was completed in Africa. Richard Nixon was elected president.

1970

This was a year that held a time of diminution for the country; the energy crisis and the recession presented themselves to Americans. People were startled further with the tasks of defining obscene and legalizing abortion. Also recorded in this year, was the docking of the Apollo astronauts with Skylab I.

1979

A form of terrorism died this year when John Wayne, the ultimate hero, died. President Carter even diagnosed the American public as having a national malaise. The nation's technology sprayed debris - radioactive steam escaped from the Three Mile Island power plant and Skylab pieces fell over Australia's outback. The Shah left his kingdom and the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini returned in triumph. The Susan B. Anthony dollar wasn't so popular.
ONE REALITY,

"My children and I had been anxiously awaiting the arrival of our pet dog's puppies. When the day finally arrived and we went down to the basement to inspect the litter, the conversation which evolved from the situation, truly enlightened me on the individuality of each of my children. The first child examined the pups and marveled at the miracle of birth. The second was worried about what we were going to do with them all. And the third child exclaimed, "Oh, look! More things to love!"

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE DECADE

"I have several idealistic hopes for the 80's, especially in light of the situation in the world today. The foremost of these is that there will be no war, enabling that our friends and family can remain with us. I also hope to graduate, leaving a major part of my life behind me, but keeping always the friends and memories of Western Md. Col lege. I hope that we realize our roles as the leaders of our nation, roles we will assume in the next decade. It's important that we realize the importance of our roles and the immense impact we will inevitably have on the world we live in - the world as we'll shape it."

"I'm awaiting the new technological advances. The prospect of owning a solarized house and an electric car excite me."

"I don't know what the eighties will produce, but I hope we see the end of Disco and the death of the Ayatollah."

"In the 80's, people are going to be more concerned about 'we' rather than just 'I'. The nation is going to have to pull itself together and work as one unit."

"The eighties will probably be a lot like the seventies. We’ll all sit around and worry about Soviet actions and dreadfully anticipate a nuclear bomb. Nevertheless, life will continue as usual."

"For the first half of the new decade, I'll still be in school; during the second half, I'll probably be collecting unemployment."
"As a 1980 graduate, I'm looking forward to being in the 'real world' and all of the adventures and opportunities that are part of it."

"I hope that the 1980's will bring peace to all nations and between all nations."

"During the eighties, I hope to be happily married; I want to share my home-made apple pies with a husband and a few children. Of course, I'm going to have my own career, but I'm going to try and nullify the stigmatism attached to working mothers."

"I think the 80's is going to produce a lot of fellowship and love. After all the doubting and hating of the 70's, people will realize that these will only yield annihilation."

"The eighties is just another decade. Americans will probably experience the same old eye-opening, head-shaking issues of the seventies."

"I'm scared but I'm optimistic. This is the kind of enduring American faith we all should possess during the new decade."

"The 80's will merely be another chapter in our lives, such as our years here at WMC will be. We shall learn and take note."

"During the eighties, I'm going to make my first million."

"The eighties are going to find me travelling quite a bit. There is a lot I want to see and do before I get too old or lose my initiative."

"It's really impossible to predict what events, ideas, or moods of the new decade may be, and it's useless to hope. My sentiments on the 80's aren't going to change a damn thing."
Campus life here at WMC is just a fraction of our lives that is fused together with all the other periods we have and/or will have experienced; a myriad of influences are effectuated.

"Life is made up of ever so many partings wielded together." Dickens

As students, the major aspect of college life will be reflected in our later careers. Yet, as human beings, we should keep in mind that we are not solely at WMC to achieve an "A" on every test, but to get a liberal education that will enable us to attain a better perspective on life. Learning and growing is not just by papers or tests but by human experience and the passage of time.

"Growing Old is Brought About By Planning And Dreaming But Not Forgetting The Joys The Past Has Brought."
NOT JUST FOR TODAY

As participants in college activities, the significant factors inherited through extra-curricular will be to our advantage also. Partaking in the various organizations gives us a better view on responsibility and the ability to rely upon others, which will be so influential in everything we engage in in the future.

As friends, we should remember that our lifestyles will be changing all too soon and that people who are so close and important to us now may not always be so near. WMC is conducive to friendship, and that is one item that makes it such a great campus. One of the greatest joys in life is friends; they contribute to each individual's personal growth and happiness. Comradie and even self-respect blossom and yield a person who is better able to cope with others and himself.

"May You Live All The Days Of Your Life."

"The Nice Things About Memories Is That They Never Spoil No Matter How Long You Keep Them" Ziggy

Life is a preparation for the future. The more life you use, the more you have. So, engage all that you possess in the 80's and thereafter.
FOUR YEARS AT WMC CAN SEEM LIKE FOREVER . . .

That is, until you get caught up in living them. Arriving here as freshmen and contemplating upon at least four more years of schooling after just finishing twelve long ones, is pretty intimidating. Involvement is the key factor; standing and watching from the sidelines gets tedious and boring.

Once you start to get involved in campus life - the studies, the friendships you find, and the clubs, teams and organizations you join - time begins to go very quickly. Soon, there doesn't seem to be enough time; the days fly by and the weekends in a semester go even faster.

Our college years will be over sooner than we realize and then we will all part. That is why we should take the time to get involved in the WMC lifestyle while we still have the opportunity. Four years here is not forever, but the memories are.

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The school year 1979-80 was designed to explore and celebrate the underlying facets of liberal learning through emphasis on cultural events. Alumni Hall was utilized as our performing arts center; there, the school's Concert and Lecture Series executed a myriad of programs, lectures and performances. This year's theme, "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness", was chosen to help us experience and engage in the 80's. Various plays and movies were presented to manifest the idea behind the theme and to help separate superficialities from substantialities. The students found the theme exciting and rewarding.
You're out... FOR

A Season of Cultural Events

Connecticut Dance Theatre

Vanities
"The House of Blue Leaves" is a tragicomedy reviving the day of the Pope's first visit to New York in 1965.

The play opened November 16, in Alumni Hall under the direction of Tim Weinfeld. John Guare's "Blue Leaves" is based on the escapades of eleven bizarre characters and the events leading to the Pope's appearance. Tim said the play is about the sixties in that it demonstrates a very special world, an exciting challenge for students of acting.
FEIFFER'S PEOPLE

The 1979-80 theatre season themed "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness" opened with "Feiffer's People" on October 5, in Alumni Hall's understage.

Written by Jules Feiffer, the play formed a collage of life and living in the sixties through many quick-pared scenes and monologues. Often funny and often biting, "Feiffer's People" explored issues like equality, love, sex, and war.

Directed by Max Dixon, the production's cast included students, faculty, alumni and members of the local community. The untraditional structure and setting of the play forced the imaginations of the actors and the audience to work.

To be able to laugh, while still understanding the more serious aspects of human nature is a gift. Feiffer's satire, Max Dixon's directing and the cast's acting were the elements of success in "Feiffer's People."
This is the place. You are in North Central Md. in a county called Carroll and on a campus named WMC. You have engaged yourself to four yrs. Here at this liberal arts institution. It's pretty, the people are friendly and the academics are challenging. This is the place. It certainly is conducive for living and learning.
- WESTMINSTER -
FALL'S
FAST PACED
FLING OF FUN
Quad Party-Bull Roast
The First Mixer

As summer strolled softly into Fall, the 1979 Fall semester assembled, struggling students schoolward. The studious routine was as always, hard to readjust to. Students swayed under the summer-forgotten tomes and schedules, rallyng for relief in the Fall's activities.

September sprung forth with the controversial commentary of John Holt on the critical state of education. October howled its way into Alumni Hall to the fortunate find of "E tether's People". Forging forward, haunts and hobgoblins harassed souls in the annual Haunted House. And Hinge haunted the home-life for happy trick-or-treaters toured the tenants of the dormitories. But, October brought beauty also in the form of Jani Eredkson. To conclude the captivating month, magic by John Fatjanice, as strong as Halloween's hocus-pocus, muddled and mystified many.

Santana Rodriguez sent music throughout the silent November night, while later many sang sign songs. Dance, drag, do it all night long. Boogie, bug-eyed, boop and you. The Dance Marathon gave many the beat instead of sleep. As November neared the mid-point, a high-point. Mark Lane lectured on "Cults, Cause and Cure".

November neared its end with December's salient scurrying and singing. Concerts and Choirs abounded. People rushed about pensively, purchasing parcels and wondered where the Fall went. The holiday rush and finals rush, last class, last party, last test, last day! Farewell, see you in the Spring.

Iran Demonstration
Sorority Initiation
Fun In The Pub
HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS

Glenn Cameron loves to take the ball up the field.

Widener's quarterback gets a little WMC affection.
- NOT SO TRITE . . .

THERE'S A LOT OF LOVE HERE

The pom-pom girls take a bow after their performance.

Mish Alexander participates in the parade fun.

Students like to take the afternoon off and support their team.
KING FRED THE AMIABLE AND THE LOVELY QUEEN ANN
Homecoming Day, October 13, 1979, reminded us that now is the time for "Building the World New." The building blocks for that day were a variety of social and cultural events. The groundwork was laid the night before at a pep rally and bonfire.

Saturday morning, emotions were high. Organizations with floats met at East Middle Junior High for the traditional parade down Main Street in Westminster. Among those in the parade were Dr. and Mrs. John, the Alumnus of the year; Arthur G. Droll, '29, and the King and Queen, Fred Smyth and Ann Louser.

Class attendants included: Valerie Entfleish and Carl McWilliams, Junior class; Carrie Simmons and Dave Sutor, Sophomore class; and Caryn Brandland and Dave Engel.

Bystanders clapped as the Delt fire engine rode by, or laughed with the Phi Delt Kappa Band. The Drama department showed its colors as students dressed like flower children handed out literature on this year's activities reflecting the theme "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness." Best float was awarded to the Junior Class who saluted the "International Year of the Child."

The afternoon faced off between MAC Champion Widener and the Green Terrors, ending with the Terrors down 14-6. Fumbles in a described Terror play; the turnovers cost them the game.

The traditional Homecoming dance was Saturday night. Two bands were featured: Triad for those who favored rock and roll, and Taxi for the dancers. The weekend ended with a band concert in Alumni Hall on Sunday afternoon. It was yet another successful Homecoming Weekend.

Half-time yields pom-pom entertainment. The World Series of baseball added to the day's excitement.
"I Am Your Friend And My Love For You Goes Deep. There Is Nothing I Can Give You Which You Have Not Got; But There Is Much, Very Much, That While I Cannot Give It, You Can Take."

Joni Eareckson

Fra Giovanni may have written this to a friend in the 14th century, but Joni Eareckson reiterated it this past October in Alumni Hall to over nine hundred people during her lecture which was part of the school's Concert and Lecture Series.

Joni had planned to attend WMC in the fall of 1967. This never came about due to a swimming accident that occurred the summer of that year; Joni became a paraplegic. Her lecture was her testimony of how she encountered and conquered her desperate situation. The following are concepts from her Christian message.

Take Love! At first sour by her accident, Joni became embittered; she finally turned to God for solace and some kind of meaning. "This God loved me so much that he didn't desire to see me remain separate from Him, but he became like me. This is the God who is worthy of my trust. I couldn't argue with that kind of love, I couldn't resist it!"

Take Trust! An Angel's hand is in each of our trials; there is always a gift there. Suffering is looked at from a temporal view. When our "finite" minds open to God's viewpoint, we see everything more clearly.

"It means my perspective should be more optimistic," she said.

Take Hope! "Hope is not a crutch or a cop out," explained Joni. Hope is free and vibrant in God's word; it calmed her by suggesting of an overshadowing presence. "I hope," proclaimed Joni. "God will use my life to better equip yours for all the trials, the handicaps, that you might be experiencing in your life."

Joni's heartfelt, contagious emotion deeply moved the crowd. A song sang at the end of her testimonial summarized her speech and her love for the Father:

"Though I spend my mortal lifetime in this chair
I refuse to waste a minute in despair
And though others may recede
It's a feeling I believe
That he has given me a gift beyond compare..."

"Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty, beneath its coverings, that you will find earth but doaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it, that is all!" Fra Giovanni
A lecture on "Education Toward the 21st Century" was given September 24, by John Holt, recognized critic and philosopher on the American educational system.

John Holt has published a myriad of books on this subject during the 1960's and early 70's. At that time, he was a firebrand; he shook the very primordial structures of education. Mr. Holt's books and articles referred to both public and private schools as "prisons where 20th century children must also suffer the indignities of being regarded as slaves." He believes children are people and deserve the same rights as adults. John Holt also stated in his works that many students problems lay with the system of grades and grading, learning and growing became merely secondary to grade procurement.

Such was what the audience expected; the mood was set. But, rising expectations have a tendency to fall, and they did. Holt rambled off on a tangent about the future; now and then, he mentioned education. He did not offer much insight into where the U.S. educational system will be in the next decade.

A lecture on "Cuts, Cause and Cure" was given November 12, by Mark Lane, a controversial attorney, author and lecturer.

Mark Lane was a lawyer for Jim Jones and the People's Temple; his lecture drew upon the Jonestown, Guyana massacre for illustration. Mr. Lane was there when Rep. Leo Ryan of California and a group of aides decided to investigate charges that the residents were being held against their will and were killed.

Lane proclaimed that the deaths in Jonestown were not suicides but murders. He stated that the American people were fed nothing but disreased facts and outright lies concerning the tragedy. His lecture dealt mainly with disparaging not only the news media, but also the government.

Lane raised a lot of questions; he answered only a few and these with no strong factual information. Much of his talk described his struggle in the jungle after the massacre began. Now and again, he threw in "not appreciated" anecdotes about the tragic situation.

HOLT AND LANE

Interesting But Somewhat Disappointing
Comedian T.P. Mulrooney amused a sparse school gathering and many citizens of Westminster this spring. Arranged to appear, due to Dr. Orenstein of the Psychology Department, Mulrooney’s greatest asset was his rapport with the audience. T.P. was originally from Westminster, and many times he actually named people in the crowd and made jokes or playful inquiries about them.

T.P. stated that in his youth, he had wanted to be a blues singer, priest or comedian; many of his jokes dealt with these fields. He often made Catholic jokes; many others were directed upon common everyday household activities and relationships therein. He ended with a skit entitled “Middle-class Blues,” which was a little more than lewd but hilarious just the same. He was a definite hit with the audience.

"It's Just Like Harvey Used To Say, 'Give America A Good Product And They'll Snort it.'"
Leonard Marlovich

Sergeant Leonard Marlovich was the man who deliberately provoked a discharge from the Air Force in order to challenge the military's long-standing ban on homosexuals. His situation is a perfect test case; the court's decision will be a landmark on homosexual rights.

Marlovich is the son of an Air Force sergeant, and was raised at air bases in the U.S. and England. He has an impeccable twelve-year military career, no psychiatric problems, and a Bronze Star and Purple Heart won on one of his three tours in Vietnam.

Though he said he knew he was homosexual at the age of twelve, he did not act upon that knowledge till he was 30. Only dimly aware of the gay liberation movement, he ran across the name of Gay Activist Frank Kameny in a magazine article on homosexuals. He flew to meet the man, he enthusiastically offered to challenge the military.

Since then, Leonard Marlovich has become one of the best-known gays in the country. Says he, "... And just two years ago I thought I was the only gay in the world." (1975)

COMMENTS

On Marlovich

"He Was Even More Dynamic In An Informal Setting Then He Was At His Lecture . . . An Exciting And Courageous Man."

"He Is An Admitted Racist And Overall A Very Disturbed Person. But After All - - - A Fruit Is A Fruit."

Pro Musica Rara

Pro Musica Rara, Baltimore's resident professional ensemble for the performance of Baroque Music on authentic instruments, held a concert on campus.

The concert provided listeners with an opportunity to hear the works of 16 and 17 century composers, such as Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli, Fasch and others, on reproductions of instruments as they were made during that period of time.

The players were John Merrill, violin; Phyllis Olsen, viola de gamba; Richard Schroeder, harpsichord; Joseph Turner and Leslie State, oboes and recorders.
The Frostbite Run attracted twice the crowd as last year’s.

Second Spring offers such fundamental and useful courses as CPR.

Pippa Hauser is the Drillmaster for the Theatre Lab.
MINI SEMESTER
With A
MAXI-RANGE

The interim between first and second semesters is an unusual educational experience. It's unique in that students can participate in studies normally beyond the range of the usual course requirements. Students can indulge in photography and squash. They may take a class just because it sounds interesting, such as Body Mind or the Miracle of Wine; they may take a class because it is related to their major, perhaps Solar Energy or the Greeks/Latin Roots in Biology Medicine Nomenclature. Students can also get involved in various practicums or trips. The college offers a myriad of opportunities!

But, classes actually consume only a minimal portion of the day; the rest is open for participation in yet other purposely diverse and attractive interests. Students play in intramural sports; Second Spring classes and the all-relaxing, ever-popular R&R (rest and relaxation).

January term is for the imaginative; Jan. term is for everybody.
The Western Maryland College department of dramatic art presented John Heifner's *Vanities* March 13-16 in Alumni Hall.

Directed by Tim Weinfeld, the show was both humorous and thought provoking. The cast consisted of three Western Maryland College women: Susan Carson, Judy Walker and Lynn Kunst. The actresses felt that the small cost afforded them an opportunity to learn to work well together.

*Vanities* is about the development of three popular girl friends from high school to maturity. To accomplish this, Heifner concentrated on characterization rather than narrative line.

In describing her character, Carson said, "Kathy is so busy involving herself with everyone else's problems that she has no time for her own." According to Kunst, her character JoAnne is "simple minded and is concerned with one thing - marriage and children." The last character, Mary, was described by Walker as being a "girl who wants to be desired by many men."

Thanks to Sherri Linkoff.

**VANITIES**
Backgammon

Extra chance costs nothing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-2 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

There are several choices. You can take the whole move with the back man; you can bring one man in and move the other man two points; and so forth. You will save the gammon (by bearing a man off) if Black doesn’t roll a doublet and if your next roll is double six, double five or double four.

Only one move will save the gammon if your next roll is double three: You must move the back man from Black’s bar point to your own 12-point, and then move the other runner from your 11-point to your 9-point.

It’s very unlikely, of course, that precisely this will happen, but it costs nothing to give yourself that extra chance.

A very popular collegiate activity is backgammon. It’s one of those addictive games that captivates practically everyone’s attention. Backgammon boards have become standard room equipment.

The game is not new; it’s one of the oldest games known to man. In 1743, Edmund Hayle codified the rules and strategy. The game has stayed around because of the challenge inherent in it. The excitement involved is great even when defeat seems inevitable, the conditions can change and allow a win instead.

Backgammon does require skill and the luck of the dice. Even though chance is involved, this factor can be used favorably by a player who understands probability. The game has become so popular that newspapers even run “How to...” columns. These sports are similar to the familiar chess and bridge self-improvement, strategy-building columns that can be seen in the papers.

Finding a willing partner on campus is not hard. Students play all the time for sporty relaxation and in sporadic tournaments sponsored by various groups and organizations. This Jan. term, juniors Bob Hale and John Hines decided to add more challenge to the game by playing underwater.

Actually, Bob and John set the world’s record of 24 hours of continuous underwater Backgammon play. They started on January 19th in the college’s Harlow Pool. They were sponsored by the Porthole Dive Shop of Reisterstown, and the divers themselves co-ordinated a sponsor program ($1/hour) for the US Olympic Fund. The public was invited to watch, and Backgammon boards were provided for those who wished to join in the spirit of the event.

So, if you’re not aware of the meanings of doubling, bearing off, gammon, point, etc., and if you haven’t received a board yet for Christmas, brush up. Some day soon someone’s going to ask you to play.

BACKGAMMON MAKES A BIG SPLASH
Where We Work And Play Hard.
No one was spared from the swift satire delivered by the Junior class during their annual presentation of the Junior Follies. Major punches were thrown to both the administration and the students. Follies is a tradition on the WMC campus. The students involved in the extravaganza are members of the Junior class; for many, it is a first taste of the stage, a fun, new experience. The Follies is written, directed and staged entirely by the students and presented over three consecutive evenings and one matinee for parents. The theme this year was "That's Entertainment Part III", and many of the songs were adopted from both Broadway and popular music.

The spirit of the Junior Follies is one of unity and camaraderie. The class is joined together in a jovial presentation of campus life. Skits ranged from Student rebellion to Administrative criticism to Section parties, and all in good fun.

Follies was attended by staff and students alike. All were pleased by the by the resulting entertainment and accepted the jobs and jokes in the spirit they were given.

Applause. Applause.
POUSETTE-DART

BAND
Spring Concert

The Spring Concert this year was not one held in the greatest of anticipation. Part of the problem concerned the student body's regret of not getting a more well-known band, and part of the problem was due to poor promotion. Nevertheless, the few WMC students who went to the Thursday night concert had an excellent evening of entertainment.

The warm-up band, Buddy Miller, started the showing on an up-beat. Although the band is described as a new mellow rock band from New York, it possessed a definite Southern twang which the audience enjoyed wholeheartedly. The band consisted of a woman lead vocalist, a banjo, a juke harp and a fiddle. There was high audience approval, therefore, before Pousette-Dutt even appeared on stage.

Pousette-Dutt was an immediate hit also. The group displayed a lot of syncopated rhythm; here was rock 'n roll. The band had a very "tight" sound: the guitars in the group were excellent. The audience had a (somewhat surprising to some) good evening of entertainment. This was perceived by John Pousette who said, "You're not the biggest crowd we've played to, but certainly the most enthusiastic."
On May 9, 10, and 11, the Dramatic Art Department of WMC offered some insight into the influence that the decade of the sixties has had on us in the form of *Kennedy's Children*. Written by Robert Patrick, this play was the culminating production of this year's series, “The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness.”

The dynamic, two act play centered around six characters who, in 1974, attempt to revive their social and political experiences of the sixties.

Director Ken Gargaro carefully selected a cast of six students for the play. He described the play as “honest, searing, and humorous.”

The cast includes: Jim Rolston, Douglas Jay, Pete Weller, Laine Gillespie, Mimi Eby and Mary Ford.

Laine Gillespie, as Wanda, reflected much of the spirit of John F. Kennedy; she was virtually fallen in love with this personage. Mary Ford, as Carla, portrayed a Marilyn Monroe type sex goddess. As Rona, Mimi Eby brought forth a revolutionary woman who was actively involved in protests and movements of the day.

Douglas Jay, as Sparger, brought to life an underground actor dedicated to the surreal and existential arts. Mark, portrayed by Jim Rolston, was a young man who served in the Vietnam war. Pete Weller, the bartender in the play, never spoke, but had an important part in that he was the only character that interacted with the others on the stage.

(Thanks to Lisa Delprete, Connie Thompson and Leslie Mosberg.)
Is the Dean worried about student vandalism?

The whole May Day affair seems to upset Dean Mowbray.

Didn't he have the money for an apple?

Is he frightened of the Green Terror?
The idea at a spor1ge" rhe face oceso'r upser mese Phi Alphs

For a quarter, students can beat out their frustrations.

The idea of a sponge in the face doesn't upset these Phi Alphas.

MAY DAY
Be There

Aloha

Sounds of Silence is a big attraction getter at the carnival.

And Sahm makes music with her hands.

The scarecrow comes to life with the help of Rick Pessagno.
May Day is the spring day reserved for that special fun. The quadrangle is reserved for various games, concessions, crafts, and exhibits. Student organizations, fraternities and sororities, various campus departments and community organizations sponsored the day's events. Several entertainment groups appeared and performed: the John F. Nichol Band and the Scottish Highlanders Dancers, Olu, the Argentine Children's Group and the Corner Street Theatre.

That same weekend, other events occurred also; the annual quad party and high school visitation day were big successes.
THE PRESIDENT'S REVIEW
This Spring, the WMC ROTC Department presented the President’s Review. This, the 60th 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 awards were presented. Highlights of the event were Western Maryland College students repelling out of a helicopter which hovered over Hoffa field and parachute jumps by Maryland National Guard parachutists.
Engaging In:  

NUKES: THE ENERGY GAMBIT

Many Questions Raised About The Existence And Use Of Nuclear Power And Nuclear Weaponry

Students held a rally and panel discussion.

IRAN
Trouble In The Mid-East

LAWS THREATEN PARAPHERNALIA

Maryland Sen. Dill 63 would prohibit the possession, sale, or display of paraphernalia used for the administration of controlled dangerous substances.
AFGHANISTAN

Are The Soviets Defending Their National Interests Or Masterminding A Plan Of World Domination?

SALES BANNED BY NEW BLUE LAWS

Maryland State Legislature changed Carroll County's Sunday Closing Laws by banning for sale on Sunday, a score of consumer items.

POT - HEALTHY OR UNHEALTHY

1980 PRESIDENTIAL

PERSPECTIVES OF CHRISTIANITY

Thank you Scrimshaw
WHO'S THE GREEN TERROR?

DOWNTOWN WESTMINSTER REVITALIZED

New Track & Field
New Gym

QUAD HEAD-RESIDENT RESIGNS

DEAN OVERENROLLS HOUSING CROWDED

MUTILATION

CHARGES SURFACE

Music Department Wants New Location - Bye Bye Levine Hall!

PHI BETA KAPPA,
ALPHA NU OMEGA RECOGNIZED
NEWS BRIEFS OF 1979-80!

"THE SPIRIT AND THE MADNESS"

KINGS MARKET
ENDS 60 YR. TRADITION

KERSHNER RESIGNS

WWMC
Fights For $5000

WMC PROF. DOES SOLAR RESEARCH

HONOR
Requirements Examined

UNDERWATER BACKGAMMON MARATHON

Graduation Time Changed

Thanx to Scrimshaw
FACULTY

Employ: WMC Engages Professionals
ART

The goals of the Art faculty are to prepare students to become more understanding of the various arts and to become versed and proficient in doing artistic creations for their own pleasure and satisfaction. They help some prepare for an art career as painters, sculptors, teachers, illustrators and designers.
The Biology Dept. provides pre-professional training for the health sciences. In addition, Biology majors may prepare for forestry, teaching, environmental science, graduate school and many other positions. Additional faculty to those pictured are Mrs. Alspach and Dr. Mary Reed.

Prof. Esther Irgich

Dr. Jean Kenschner

Mrs. Mary Schmoll
CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry major is prepared for, through a curriculum approved by the American Chemistry Society, graduate school, medical or dental school, industry, or teacher certification. The program is flexible and will bend towards an individual's abilities and objectives.

"Coming from a campus of over 40,000 students, I find the atmosphere at WMC, with its small student-faculty ratio, very refreshing. I am also especially pleased to be involved in the non-Western studies program here, as it adds such an important dimension to a complete liberal arts education." - Dr. Julie Bodiee
The Dramatic Arts program emphasizes theater performances, dramatic literature, and production know-how. The department feels that to learn theatre one must be involved in theatre. Campus productions this year included "Feffer's People", "Vanties", and "Kennedy's Children". Not pictured is Prof. Wittwer who is on sabbarical.
Students who major in this department acquire skills necessary for business, government, law and graduate school. Other options include teacher certification and various dual majors. The department covers an integrated program of business and economics policy in national and world economics.

"Although leaving the Midwest and all of my family was difficult, WMC has proved to be worth it all. A great school-faculty-administration and student body." - Dr. Margaret Denman
The student in education majors in a subject which is an approved teaching field and may meet requirements in areas other than the major. Many of the students participate in WMC's Deaf Education program. Sign language classes continue to be popular among the students. Additional faculty are Greenberg, Holman, Hibberman, Hildbrand, Jones, Roberts and Thacker.

"Western Maryland College affords the student in education, the opportunity to add to a liberal arts education those skills, experiences, activities, assignments, and practicums provide our students with an outstanding pre-teaching program." - Dr. Francis (Chip) Fennell
ENGLISH AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

A major in this field provides a first-rate education for students desiring to attend graduate school or to enter careers in education, journalism, business, library science, social work or government. Options include the Comparative Literature - English major, the American Studies - Literature major, and the Theatre - English major. Opportunities for Teacher Certification is provided as well.

Mr. J. Stephen Newmann
Dr. Leroy Panek
Dr. Keith N. Richwine - Head
Mrs. Ann F. Weber
Ms. Nancy Palmer
"The whole purpose of a liberal education is to transform little question marks into big question marks." - Del Palmer
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Foreign languages offered at WMC include French, German, Spanish, Latin and sometimes Greek and Russian; majors are offered in the first three. These courses are designed to make a vital contribution to general education in the liberal arts. They also help prepare students for teaching, graduate work and related fields. Special opportunities include the January Term abroad, the Junior year abroad, laboratory facilities and language club activities.

Dr. Thomas Deveny

Mrs. Sheila Buttner

Dr. Daniel A. Williams - Head
"Raseuse arrête, volet de Tsar bar laups Joues gare et suite, un sor voyau." - Eulalia Benegam Cobb
The history department concerns itself with the changing character of civilizations and nations, the development and significance of political, economic and social institutions, and the imprint of great personalities. Dual majors possibilities include History-Art History, History-English, History-Foreign Language, and History-Political Science.

Dr. Theodore Evergates

Dr. Aleena Austin

Mr. Charles Holm

Dr. Cornelius Darcy - Head

Dr. Ralph Leevering
The mathematics program is broad enough in scope that students taking the basic major have the groundwork for a variety of careers, as well as having a thorough preparation for graduate study. In addition, the department has expanded its computer science offerings and plans to offer a Mathematics/Computer Science major in the 1980-81 academic year.

"I believe that WMC is a good, strong liberal arts college with many interested students and dedicated professors. At the same time, I believe that there is considerable room for improvement. I would like to see more one-to-one contact between students and faculty. But what I think is less important than what students think about whether our current program is meeting their needs. Perhaps it's time to begin a more serious dialogue about our academic program." - Dr. Ralph Levering
The courses offered by the Military Science department are designed to help develop leadership potential and to prepare those interested for active duty in the Army. There are numerous practical laboratories: rappelling, white-water rafting, marksmanship and first aid.
Music majors may choose from applied music, music literature or history, or music education. The program at WMC is approved by the National Assoc. of Schools of Music and the Md. State department of Education in music.

"A genuine education should offer a college student the opportunity to search for meaning in life, and how to live life meaningfully. The best way to crush this search is to motivate students to study for grades, and to please their professors by giving them the answers they are looking for. This is the most prevalent teaching method used today by colleges, including ours. In so training you, I pray we have done more than teach you how to kill your souls and conform to the status quo, whatever it may be." - Dr. Aleine Austin
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies offers a combination major or a separate major in either discipline. Both expose students to a variety of expressions and beliefs, thus encouraging students to develop their own attitudes while gaining an appreciation for what these disciplines really mean in people's lives.

Dr. Rueben Holthus

Dr. Ira Zepp

Dr. Laurence Wu

Dr. Robert Hartman - Head
The Physical Education Department offers activities which are designed to meet the needs of the entire student body. Theory courses are offered to meet the needs of those students with an interest in physical education as an academic major. Along with teaching, the department coaches the varsity teams.

"I do not doubt that Western Maryland College will cease to exist. I do hope that we survive as a community of humane scholars, not putting on liberal arts airs while, as William Carlos Williams says, "the world is gasping, dying for want of love."" - Ira Zepp
The Physics major is designed to provide students with knowledge of an experience in the basic concepts and methods used in physics. Preparation is provided for law, medicine, teaching, the social sciences, engineering, mathematics and computer science.
"If you think the past four years were bad, just wait." I always like to begin my paragraphs with a pithy topic sentence, and sometimes, I feel an opening quotation gives a paragraph a lot of pizazz. Although the final sentence of any paragraph has by far the greatest impact (or so the psychologists say), I’ve always found that I remember first impressions longest. For instance, I best remember the Class of 1980 as the one that wrestled with futuristics in the freshmen IDS program. If you remember, our topic was "Toward the Year 2000: An Exploration of the Future," so, if you think the past four years were bad, just wait. - Keith Richwine
The Psychology Department, through an emphasis on scholarship, research, and pre-professional activities, provides instruction in diverse fields such as altered states of awareness, learning, psycho-social aspects of disability, deafness, behavior modification, adulthood and aging and many more.

Dr. Vernon and Dr. Orenstein are not pictured.
In addition to sociology, students may concentrate on preparing for graduate study in community planning, criminal justice, liberal arts, social work, or theology. Off-campus programs (such as Appalachia), citizenships, and volunteer work round out the department's experiences.

*Faculty Viewpoint*

"Dr. Williams has given us instructions on How to Cry, however, due to its length we have only printed a part. 
"... means a weeping that doesn't turn into a big commotion nor provokes an affront to the smile with its parallel and dull similarity... the cry ends at the point when one energetically blows one's nose.

In order to cry, steer the imagination toward yourself, and if this proves impossible owing to having contracted the habit of believing in the exterior world, think of a duck covered with ants... average duration of the cry, three minutes." - Dr. Williams
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Carolyn Kurilek, Jean Stilner, Mary Haynes, Kathy Reidel, Mike Garner.

Hugh Dawkins - Registrar

Henry Miller - Assistant to the Registrar
COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Joon Nixon - Director of College Act.

Dora Saba - Operator

Pam Berchack

Ann Harrington
FINANCE AND PHYSICAL AFFAIRS

Susan Schmidt - Cashier, Beth Fulton, Yasmin Meledino, Debbie Randal, Susie Kyle

Kathleen Dantesio - Asst. for Personnel and Grants Admin.

Jack Morris - Business Manager
DEVELOPMENT

Carol Preston - Director of Alumni Affairs

Jerry Clark

Merri Hollinger

Jim Ridenour - Vice Pres. for Development
LIBRARY

Carol Quinn - Assistant Librarian


Eleanor Richwine - Assistant Librarian

George Barchmann - Librarian
Arlene MacDonald - Director of Food Services

Ruth Ann Stutz

Robert Yingling

The cafeteria staff

CAFETERIA
SPORTS
Conflict: Engaging On The Field
"The 1979-80 Sports Season Showed The Emergence Of Western Maryland Women's Teams As A Definite Power In Division III Athletics."

- Jane Garity
Coming off the phenomenal 1978 season, and playing with the loss of four seniors, the 1979 Western Maryland volleyball team had plenty of rebuilding and revitalizing to accomplish to attain their earlier prestige. And they did! The women on the team struck nothing short of a dominating posture on the court.

The team won an unprecedented 36 wins this season, along with the Middle Atlantic Conference Title for the fourth consecutive year. The spikers also captured first place in the Mansfield State Tournament, a meet which saw our team defeat such Division I teams as Syracuse University and West Point. At the Regional Division III Championship, WMC consistently outplayed bigger, stronger opponents and came within a game of going to the Nationals! The women finished in third place for the East.

The starring players for the 1979 season were Deeky Martin, Tammy Roebber, Debbie Baker, Maggie Mules, Mary Schiller, and Jayne Kernan, with Cheryl Sprotte, Lisa Bryant and Ann Glaeser coming off the bench.

Senior co-captains Deeky Martin and Tammy Roebber will be missed next year, but with a J.V. team that finished the season with 10 wins and 0 losses, the team has good prospects for the future.
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* Tournament: regionals

This tremendous effort really tires the team out.
Mary Louise Jones, a Physical Education major, returned to WMC this year as a graduate assistant. She was assistant hockey and basketball coach and head coach of the softball team.

While an undergraduate, she played lacrosse for three years and volleyball for four years. She graduated Cum Laude, with Department Honors.

After graduate school, Mary Louise would like to teach in a small college similar to WMC.

Dave Seibert, a 1978 graduate of WMC, returned this year as an assistant football coach in the graduate program. "Responsibility" is the word which summed up Dave’s impression of coaching. Not only did coaching fill Dave’s time, but the chance to recruit gave him the opportunity to explore that part of the educational process.

"Satisfaction" expresses Dave’s attitude toward his experience.

Ellen Walton

Ellen is a Physical Education major who returned to WMC this year to work on her Master’s Degree. This year she is assistant volleyball, basketball and track coach; she also teaches Physical Education classes.

While an undergraduate student, she played volleyball, basketball and lacrosse all four years. Her reasons for returning to WMC are that she likes the people and has had good experiences here.

After she receives her Master’s, she plans to move to Germany, where her husband is stationed. She would like to teach in an independent school there.
CROSS COUNTRY SETS

Though falling short of their goal of a winning season, the 1979 Green Terror harrier season still proved to be significant. First, the team compiled an 8-9 record, the best in school cross-country history. Second, the season marked a successful debut for Rick Carpenter, the new harrier coach. And third, this was the first year girls' cross-country; the ladies fared well with a 2-3 slate.

Leading the men was senior co-captain Doug Renner. Renner won two of three home meets and recorded a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) best of 34:05 on the tough York College course. Providing depth for the Terrors were sophomore Rollie Briggs, senior Elior Runyon, junior John Kebler, senior co-captain Bob Holcombe and senior Mark Morris. Kebler and Briggs return as co-captains next year.

Leading the women were freshman Diane Lippy, sophomores Jenny Fibey and Stephanie Opedahl and senior Leslie MacIntyre. Lippy finished 10th in the Mason Dixon cross-country championships. Fibey won a tough Dickinson meet and returns to captain next year's squad. With four top runners returning, plus some good recruiting by the coach, the girls' team looks to be dominant next year.
UNPRECEDENTED RECORD

CROSS COUNTRY (8-9)

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MAC Championships 1st

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-3)

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+ Mason-Dixon Championships 8th


- Eliot Runyon
OUTSCORED BUT

"To Win 1-0 Is The Greatest Thrill For A Soccer Team. The Final Whistle Blows And You Realize Your Opponent Made One Mistake - You Made One Less."

-Jeff Wahlbrink

SOCCER (6-6-1)

1 Maravian 2
9 Christopher Newport 4
3 Messiah 2
0 Gettysburg 1
6 Susquehanna 2
0 Haverford 1
2 Johns Hopkins 220
0 Muhlenberg 2
2 Dickinson 0
3 Lebanon Valley 0
0 Franklin & Marshall 1
1 Ursinus 2
1 Washington 0

JV SOCCER (1-3-1)

1 Messiah JV 120
1 Gettysburg JV 2
1 Haverford JV 4
1 Mercersburg Academy 0
1 Dickinson 20

The first 500 season in many years symbolized great success for WMC soccer in 1979-80. The new talent and the veteran experience combined for a tough team and a potential MAC position. Unfortunately, the team had difficulty scoring. Western Maryland decidedly outplayed its opponents in nine of its thirteen games, but won only six.

Five seniors graduated from the team this year: John Patrick and Jeff Wathenink (co-captains), Joe Yurcisin (fullback), Sri Streit (midfielder), and Dave Zauche (wing).

The season's three most outstanding players were Albert Mensah, who received honor selection to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Team, and two freshmen Dirk Moore, leading scorer, and Greg Shockley, who replaced the injured goalie Bob Kline.

Next season, the soccer team will push even harder for a MAC spot. The potential is there!

NEW COACH REVIVES TEAM

Steve Easterday packed a powerful punch when he became head coach of WMC soccer this past season. Like magic, Easterday's enthusiasm and energy inspired his players. At the beginning of the season, everyone was PSYCHED; at the end of the season, everyone was still PSYCHED.

Easterday recalls his first year as head coach as being exciting, rewarding and challenging. The team was young and motivated. The good attitude of the players definitely manifested itself during the fall competition. With such an improved team and one rewarding season already behind him, Easterday has just begun. With more experience for both him and the players, the team should be an even tougher competitor.
This year's field hockey team completed its season with 4 wins, 3 losses and 4 ties. Led by senior co-captains Barb Drazis and Ann Dryden, the team played with strong competitive spirit.

The leading scorer was Muriel Turner with seven goals, followed by Barbie Peterson and Lori Rafferty both with three. On the defensive end, goalie Becky Cassily made 91 saves.

The team won first place in the Baltimore Colleges Tournament, beating Harford 2-0 in the championship game.

Along with fine achievements as a team this season, there were individual accomplishments. Sophomore Mickey Potts was selected for the MAC All-Star's 2nd team. Becky Cassily was selected for the 1st team and Ann Dryden as an alternate for the Southeast Regional Team, which played in the National All-Star Field Hockey Tournament.

The J.V. team finished the season with 4 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

Barb Peterson and Lori Rafferty struggle to obtain control.
OR JOIN UNRELenting EFFORT


-Kory Dowd


FIELD HOCKEY (7-4-6)

1  Juniata 1
1  Susquehanna 0
5  York 2
0  Franklin & Marshall 8
3  Gettysburg 3
1  Towson State 1
1  Dickinson 1
2  UMBC 0
2  Lebanon Valley 1
2  Messiah 4
0  Elizabethtown 4
3  + Western Maryland JV 0
3  + Goucher 0
0  + Harford C.C. 0
0  + Johns Hopkins 1
1  + Essex C.C. 1
2  + Harford C.C. 0

JV FIELD HOCKEY (5-7-2)

3  Juniata JV 1
1  Susquehanna JV 2
2  York JV 0
0  Franklin & Marshall JV 2
1  Gettysburg JV 2
7  Dickinson JV 1
2  Lebanon Valley JV 0
1  Messiah JV 1
0  Elizabethtown JV 2
0  + Western Maryland 3
1  + Johns Hopkins 0
"The Western Maryland Football Team Has Proven To Its Opponents, In Recent Years Exactly Where A Little Hard Work And Determination Can Take You."

- Eric DeGross
BY STORM

Following a successful 1978 football season, skeptics called the 7-1 Green Terror mark a "fluke," but head coach Jim Hindman and the 1979 Terror squad were determined to prove that, nestled here in the rolling hills of Western Maryland, was an NCAA division II football powerhouse. That proof came every Saturday afternoon, as the Terrors crushed their MAC opponents to gain a 7-2 record that fell just shy of the nation's top eight teams considered for post season championship play. Despite two early season losses to Muhlenburg and undefeated Widener College, Western Maryland surged to league supremacy, finishing second in the MAC and tenth in the Lambert Bowl ranking.

The explosive terror wishbone offense scored from everywhere, utilizing one of the most well balanced attacks seen in years. The rushing game was superb as Glenn Cameron (391 yds, 4.4 avg.), Rip Jamison (300-5.2), Eric Degross (300-5.3), Brian Bain (222-5.0) and QB Jim Selfridge (365-3.4) all boosted 300 or more yards running. Selfridge, winner of the MVP award, added zip to the air assault, connecting on 41 of 99 passes for 819 yards and 7 touchdowns. His main target, split end Mark Chadwick, caught 17 aerials for 358 yds. and six TD's including a record breaking 4 TD grabs in a 42-3 romp over Swarthmore. Junior kicking specialist Craig Walker gave WMC another edge as his 17 extra points and 7 field goals placed him second in team scoring and his 37.3 punting avg. gave the defense room to breathe.

Midway through the season, Walker set a school mark of 27 consecutive extra point tackles before finally losing the streak.

Defensively, the Green Terrors swarmed offensive foes in a season long effort that placed them seventh nationally against the rush (75.9 yds/game) and eighth overall (176.4 yds). The stalwart terror "D" allowed just 17 points in second half play all season, while giving up a total of 77 points. Junior linebackers, Joe Menendez (116 solo tackles, 38 assists) and Steve James (48 tackles, 35 assists) sparked the mean defensive unit while two rime All-American Ricci Bonaccorsi led the front four with 92 solo tackles, 56 assists and 15 quarterback sacks. Senior co-captain Randy Halsey' inspired the safety corps, leading them in tackles and interceptions.

The season was filled with hard work and pleasant rewards as WMC gained recognition by placing five members on the AllMAC team. Lineman Harry Peoples and Ricci Bonaccorsi along with linebacker Joe Menendez, were selected to the First Team Defense while quarterback Jim Selfridge and tackle Tim Street earned First Team Offensive honors. Bonaccorsi was also elected to the Eastman Kodak All-American squad for the second straight season, an achievement that belongs solely to him in the 89 year history of WMC football. The Terrors will return strong in the '80 with 15 of 21 starters including team captains, Harry Peoples, Steve James, Joe Menendez and Bruce England.

THE GREEN TERROR

No one sees him come. He just appears. He comes amidst the rabble of screaming fans, waving pom-poms, and "The Star Spangled Banner". Suddenly he's there in front of you, sulking through the cinders. The Green Terror is back.

Like Zarco, Batman, and Superman, the "GT" believes that secrecy is the key to his (or her) effectiveness. "I think that everyone will have a better impression of the GT if they are always guessing who he is."

Kids are his biggest fans. He pays more attention to them than adults because they are more intrigued by him. "They don't know whether to run or per my paw," he says.

The Green Terror's main goal is just to add to people's enjoyment of the games and enthusiasm at WMC.

Our loveable mascot, the Green Terror.
The team marches forth to exhibit their forces on yet another team.

Rip Jamison displays his clout so that Eric DeGrass can gain some yardage.

Glenn Cameron looks ahead to oppose the opponent.
Dr. Sam Case of WMC's Physical Education Department experienced an exciting opportunity this year; he worked with the U.S. Olympics. During the summer of '79 and again in '80, Dr. Case worked for the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, as a physiologist.

Dr. Case and two other physiologists work in a lab collecting data on the elite athlete. The lab tests young athletes training for the games. The athletes are then advised how to improve their training techniques to obtain an elite athletic capability. Dr. Case, therefore, works closely with not only the athletes, but also the coaches, physicians, trainers and sports administrators.

The tests include the following: metabolic (i.e., maximum oxygen consumption), strength of muscle groups, power, work capacity, flexibility, and body composition.

When Jim Hindman recruited Ricci Bonaccorsy out of Arundel High School, he knew Western Maryland was getting more than just an outstanding high school athlete. He knew that with a solid training program and good coaching, Bonaccorsy had the potential to be an All-American. Playing for four years as a defensive end, he has accumulated more statistics and awards than any other lineman in WMC history. The 6'2" 215 pound senior co-captain was named to the 1979 NCAA division III All-American squad after a great senior year and has twice been selected to the Eastman Kodak All-American team, making him the first two-time All-American in WMC football history.

Although his size may be lacking as a lineman, professional scouts have considered his abilities at the outside linebacker position where his talents may be best suited. His aggressive and consistent play will be missed sorely by the team, but hopefully his talent will be employed in another football uniform in the near future. Good luck Rico!
Although outshot and outrebounded, Western Maryland's men's basketball team went to the Nationals, ranking in the MAC's for the first time ever. The team reached fifteenth in NCAA Division II.

Some of the magnificent effort that was put forth came from Junior Lester Wallace, the team's leading scorer. (1042 points). Rich Braver and Scott Peters, two senior forwards helped by shooting over fifty percent from the court. Braver also lead the team in rebounds with 173 and turnovers with 73. Peters had 94 recoveries. Sophomore guard Jim Dawson held an 8.9 scoring average and 3.2 assists per game. Junior center Steve Farley averaged 9.2 points, grabbing 156 loose balls. Doug Pinto a freshman, added with his .869 field shot average. Also exhibiting outstanding performances were junior center Al Funliz, freshman guard Dave Engel and sophomore guard Mike Hart. For next year, ten of the eleven varsity players return.

Outside the regular season, the team came in second at the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays Christmas Tournament and second in the MAC Southwest Division III. At the Mac's, Braver was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Division's men's basketball team. Braver finished fifth in the league with a field goal percentage of .634 and a 14.4 point average and a 6.7 rebound per game. Wallace was seventh in the league with 50 assists and a 15.3 point average.
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"This Basketball Season Was Very Rewarding. We Accomplished All Our Goals, The Most Wins By Any WMC Team; Second Place In The Middle Atlantic Conference, We Also Made The Playoffs For The Second Straight Year." — Lester Wallace

Front row: Danny McLane, Mike Har, Al Fultz, Lester Wallace (co-captain), Rich Brover (co-captain), Steve Farley (co-captain), Scott Pinter, Rob Lardner, Jeff Rhodes. Back row: Coach Alex Ober, Jim Dawson, Kevin Whircomb, Greg Goodman, Doug Pinto, Scott Kohr, Dave Engel, Mark Fava, Assistant Coach Nick Zollic.
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"We Stuck To The Fight When We Were Hardest Hit, It’s When Things Seemed Worst That We Didn’t Quit."

-Maureen Noonan

A SEASON OF SUCCESS

A record season of 14-7 and five victories in the MAC's supported the women's basketball team's in their fine year. The season got off to a great start and continued with an unprecedented nine straight wins towards mid-season. Then, the team went on to the MAC's, climaxing the year in a thrilling overtime battle against Ursinus, which we unfortunately lost 78-76. They did, however, win the Southwest Division championship. The victorious season was especially rewarding for Coach Carol Fritz, who finished her last year as the Cogertes leader and for Becky Martin, who achieved numerous accomplishments. The team set several records: a record 114 team points in one game and a 104 point margin of victory.

Becky Martin was WMC's all-time leading scorer with 1299 points. This made Martin third in the state in scoring. During the season, Becky averaged 23 points per game; in one spectacular contest, she acquired 39 points, establishing the most points made by one individual in a game. Martin was the on-court leader, calling offensive plays and defensive alignments. She was named the most valuable player in the MAC South Division. She won the honor by placing second in field goal percentages, second in league scoring, and ninth in free throw percentages.

Part of the season's success was due to the excellent coaching by Carol Fritz. This was, however, her last year of affiliation with the women's basketball team. She resigned because of the closeness between the basketball and volleyball season and the conflicts which arose from that. The school will not be minus her coaching abilities because she will instead assume the head softball coaching position in the upcoming year.

Other outstanding players were senior Barbara Brazs with a 6.2 scoring average and a 4.7 in rebounds. Junior forward Jean Ellor made 10.1 points per game. Junior guard Maggie Miles concluded with a game point average of 4.9. Other outstanding players included Maureen Noonan as forward and Patsy Moyles at guard with a .453 field goal percentage.
The WMC wrestling season got under way with a great start, but faltered in the last weeks. Still, the season was a fairly good one with a 7-8 record.

The season produced several outstanding personal records. Rip Jamison (167 lbs) led with 14 wins and 56 points, followed by Vince Bohn (150 lbs) with 11 wins and 51 points and Dick Frew (118 lbs) gained 10 wins and 47 points. Scoring 9 wins was Keith Stagg (132 lbs); he tallied 42 points for the season. John Hackney (Hwt.) had 9 wins and 51 points, and Gary Colbert (158 lbs) racked up 8 wins and 36 points.

Part of the reason for the Grapplers’ late season decline was due to the losses of Keith Stagg, who suffered a tendon injury and Pat Griffin, who left. Bohn and Colbert were also out for health reasons for awhile.

Leaving the team were seniors: Rip Jamison (co-captain) and Steve Evershenskly (co-captain and later assistant coach) and Bruce Reiner. Helping to fill in for the lost talent will be Bohn, Frew, Hackney, Colbert, and Stagg. Look for these wrestlers to bring stiff competition to WMC’s opponents in the coming year.
DUE TO INJURIES

"You Have To Be Dedicated On Your Own . . . No One Can Win For You But Yourself." Derarson

WRESTLING (7-8)

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+ MAC Tournament fifteenth
TEAMS MATURE INTO

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (9-1)

68  Shepherd  36
59  Ursinus    45
34  Gettysburg 70
78  John's Hopkins  61
71  Loyola    25
59  Franklin & Marshall 40
60  Swarthmore 42
80  Salisbury State 57
85  Hood    49
49  Dickinson 37

+ MIAW Meet third
+ MAC Meet fourth
+ AIAW Meet fourth

Success was the word to describe the 1979-80 Western Md. College Swim teams. This past year's team members continued the triumphant season which was started in 78-79. The returning men and women and the incoming newcomers went on to state, MAC, and national competition.

In women's swimming, the WMCites did outstanding in the following competitions. The team placed third at the Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet, claiming the small college championship, they trailed only Towson State and the U.S. Navy Academy. At that meet, the five some of Mary Sullivan, Denise Frech, Ann Goerger and Lisa Keven triumphed first in the 200 yard medley relay. Frech won the state title in the 100 yard breaststroke with a new school and meet record time. She also victored in the 50 yard backstroke. Goerger came in second in that event. Jane Casterman , finished third in the 100 yard freestyle; Sue Lapidus won third place in the 200 yard backstroke.


Swimmers concentrate on the drive they'll need for the immediate event.
## MEN'S SWIMMING (B-5)

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+ MAC Meet sixth
+ NCAA Meet seventy-fourth

At the MAC's, Frech and O'Loughlin gained two conference titles. The women finished fourth at the event and the men sixth in the thirteen team affair.

Frech made an MAC record breaker in the 100 yard breaststroke; she also won the 200 yard breaststroke. O'Loughlin won the same event in the men's competition. In the women's 200 yard individual medley, Frech took fourth, and in the men's, O'Loughlin took third. Also placing were Jenny Doremus third in the 200 yard breaststroke, Missy Sullivan fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and Donna Quesada sixth in the women's diving.

For the first time in WMC history, the swim team sent members to national competition. At the AAIAV division 3 championships, Denise Frech became the first All-American swimmer for WMC! The Green Terror foursome of Frech, Sullivan, Lopicus and Kieven then went on to take thirty-third in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Finally, at the NCAA division 3 men's swimming championships, O'Loughlin placed twenty-first in the 100 yard breaststroke.
EXERCISE MANIA,  
A HEALTHFUL  
EPIDEMIC  

"If all you do is sit and read, all you get is smart and soft."

Of course, this quote isn't an excuse for the fidgets that so often attack a student in a classroom, but it does shed some light on the increasing number of people one sees clad in sweatsuits.

No, all these people are not training for some athletic team; they are merely health conscious. The 70's was the start of a Good Health Movement. People were awakened to the fact that good health usually concerns just how well you take care of yourself. So, individuals began exercising, eating right and kicking unhealthy habits. Quite simply, they started practicing commonsense measures in their day-to-day living habits.

Running has been one of the measures which has ranked high in popularity. It's no idle accusation to say that if you own feet, you probably own sneakers. Beside running, there has been tremendous rekindled interest in tennis, swimming, weightlifting, racquetball and squash. Western Maryland, delightfully enough, has the facilities to accommodate all enthusiasts.

One of the better characteristics of this health mania is that it's not simply attributed to one or two specific age groups. Entire families, from grandpa to little sister, are enjoying a new sense of rapport which is conducive for more togetherness. WMC stimulates its rapport with the community through this physical fitness awareness. WMC facilities are open to the public. Classes, for those in Westminster who were interested, were offered in swimming and canoeing.

The rewards of participating in the Health Movement are bountiful. The ultimate may be that you lower your risk of contracting a serious disease. Other incentives include losing weight to look and feel better. But, whatever your reason, keep it up.
WMC is a part of the community, not apart from it.

Not Only For The Sport Of The Sport, But For The Fitness Of The Body.

Harlow swimming pool offers an attractive means of exercise.

Golf is not just for the retired man any longer.
The men's track team finished its season with a 5-3 record, losing twice to tough SUSEN TAHA. At the annual post-season picnic, Dan Colbert was voted the year's outstanding performer and was presented with the Dave Fournier Memorial Award. Dan set a Messiah field record of 47'9" and took third at the MAC Championships.

Four year lettermen Eliot Runyon and Fred Smyth both closed their careers with a superlative season. Eliot was beaten only once at 400 meters and set a school record of 49.5 seconds while taking fourth at the MAC's. Fred finished fifth in both the high and intermediate hurdle races at the MAC's en route to personal bests of 15.3 and 56.0, respectively.

Co-captain Doug Renner also capped a fine college career by reaching personal bests in both the mile and three-mile runs. Bob Holcombe had a personal best in the three-mile as well.

Junior Mark Chadwick was the team's high scorer, sometimes competing in six and seven events. Mark placed fifth in the 200 meter at the MAC's, with 22.7 and anchored the fifth placing 400 meter relay of Runyon, Eric DeCross, and Sam McNeil.

Tom Kneier, after stringing out the first half of the season with ankle injuries, came on strong to set a Hofstra track record of 44:6 6/6" in the long jump and placed fourth at the MAC's. Also jumping was freshmen Mark Cockrell, who cleared 6'4" for a new WMC record in the high jump.

The women's team had a fine season, capped by a third place finish at the MAC's. Senior captains Phyllis Landry was voted most valuable performer for the second year in a row. Phyllis placed third in the 100 yard dash, fifth in the 220, and anchored the gold medal winning 440 relay of Ann Royston, Alison Ward, and Sherri Linkoff. They established a new school record at the Messiah invitational by covering one lap in 55 seconds.

Sophomore Bert Killingstad had an excellent season in the 440, placing third at the MAC's, and led off the second placing mile relay. Royston placed third in the 100 meter hurdles for the second year in a row, and Linkoff notched a personal best in the 220 to finish sixth.

Senior Becky Morrin joined the squad after completing her club softball season and once again displayed the talent that won her the Women's Alumnae Athletic Award by taking the gold medal in the MAC high jump.

The men's and women's squads are grateful to Head Coach Rick Carpenter and Assistant Coaches Ellen Walton, Ron Bowen, John LaPorto and Jim Harselman for their efforts.
NING ON RIGHT FOOT

"We Survived The Bah-Hahs And Escaped The Bear, While Running, Throwing And Jumping Our Way To A Successful Track And Field Season."

- Rosemarie Walsh


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"It's a naturally frustrating game. . . . You can't blame the club, or the conditions, or the weather. . . . If you miss, you have to come out here and find out why."

Tom Watson
From Sports Illustrated
OFF UNEXPERIENCED

This year’s golf team with only two returning lettermen saw a rebuilding year under the new coaching of Steve Easterday. Of eleven golfers, Kurt Linkoff will be the only leaving next year. The team opened the season at Dickinson College, with three of seven Western Maryland golfers not having any collegiate golf experience. Over the course of the season, the WMC team suffered three losses in matches by five strokes or less.

This year’s MAC Championships at Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham, PA, saw a 36 hole play shortened to eighteen holes due to torrential downpours that puddled the course. The severe weather hampered all twenty-one teams competing in the championships. Western Maryland’s Craig Rae had a hole-in-one on the 22 yard, par three eighth hole, but was unofficial since Craig withdrew from the competition after nine holes. Bob Kline was the only member of the WMC team to finish. Bob finished thirteenth of the 105 competitors.

Overall, the team finished with six wins and eight losses in matches. Rae was voted the Golfer of the Year and captain of next year’s team.
HIGHEST BATTING AVERAGES CAN'T

The Green Terrors enjoyed a tremendous offensive baseball season, registering a team batting average of .308, but a weak season in the pitching department left WMC with a 12-17 record.

Frank Trautz was Western Maryland's mound ace with a 3.0 record while Mike Gosnell, author of a no-hitter versus Franklin & Marshall. Tied for the team lead in wins with a 3.3 record. Unfortunately for WMC, those bright spots were few as the team earned run average soared to 5.47.

Junior Bruce Frick led the Green Terrors in average, .370, and in RBI, 20. Kevin Zawacki, a senior co-captain, hit five home runs to lead the team in addition to batting .325. Three other starters swung the bat over the .300 level: Brian Zawacki at .348, Scott Peters at .342, and Craig Walker at .304.

Head coach Pete Clark ended his three-year reign as the baseball mentor at Western Maryland. Dave Seibert will assume those duties in the 1981 season.
COMPENSATE FOR PITCHING

Baseball (12-17)

1 Plymouth Store 0
22 Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 6
6 Kent State 25
6 Northwood 8
5 SUNY of Cortland 10
7 SUNY of Cortland 13
7 Plymouth Store 5
4 Messiah 1
11 Messiah 1
6 Johns Hopkins 7
4 Johns Hopkins 5
2 Mt. St. Marys 9
8 Moravian 2
8 Moravian 6
8 Ursinus 11
6 Muhlenburg 8
4 Muhlenburg 9
5 Dickinson 10
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6 Gettysburg 1
6 Gettysburg 6
9 Lebanon Valley 1
8 Lebanon Valley 3
2 Franklin & Marshall 0
2 Franklin & Marshall 3
9 York 8
4 York 6
10 Susquehanna 13
8 Susquehanna 16

“When The Fat Of The Bat Meets The Nose Of The Ball In The Spring Afternoon Air, It Doesn’t Go Crack Or Thwack Or Crunch. It Just Goes Click.”

- Jerry Dorbin
from Sports Illustrated

"The Hard Work We Put In During The Preseason Paid Off. I Was Honored To Be Able To Make A Contribution To The Winningest Team Of Coach Jones' Career."

Fran McCulin
A VERY SATISFYING YEAR

The WMC Men's Tennis Team under the leadership of Coach Ron Jones, enjoyed its most successful season in twenty-one years. The 10-3 record is the best since Wray Mobray and company swamped their opponents back in 1957, compiling a 15-1 mark. With the help of some talented freshman, and the absence of any graduating seniors from the 1979 team, Coach Jones had high aspirations for the team as it traveled south for some pre-season preliminaries. This prepared them well for the opener against Johns Hopkins, who was soundly beaten 7-2, the first victory over this long standing rival in twelve years.

At the season's end the only schools to top the Terrors were powerhouses Gettysburg, Mount St. Mary's and Franklin and Marshall. The team's ten victories included a point over Ursinus and a come from behind game against Muhlenberg.

Number one player and senior Jim Stock was voted the Most Valuable Player at the post-season banquet, number two was Tim Hackett, next year's co-captain who teamed with Stock to compile a 10-2 doubles record. The number three player was Dave Zasche, a senior, who went 9-2 in singles with a win at Gettysburg; at number four was sophomore Ward Street, who jumped three notches from number seven the year before. Next year's other co-captain, number five, Fran McCullin, whose team leading singles record of 11-2 included a win at Mount St. Mary's, rounding out the top six was freshman Carl Macalouso who garnered a starting birth for the Terrors, rare for a first year player. Other participants of note were sophomore Scott Smith who went undefeated in seven matches and Freshman Mark Fabian who teamed with Macalouso at number two doubles.

Jim Stock stays low with the volley. Playing a wily match is Ward Street.

Tim Hackett tosses a few for practice.
Women's tennis with a 4-5 record had a somewhat disappointing season, despite the fact that the team had three outstanding players and many upcoming members.

Three letter winners, Louise Herrera, Janice McClurg, and Sue Armstrong finished the season with 7-1, 8-1, and 7-1 records, respectively. Other letter winners include: Jean Alexander 5-4, Katy Dowd 4-4, Sue Garman 8-6, Helga Hein 9-6, Linda Piccirelli 8-7, and Deb Taylor 4-9. All other team members received certificates for their achievements and hard work on the courts.

At the MAC's Singles, Debbie Taylor lost in the first round championship and then went on in the consolation to defeat opponents from Dickinson and Albright, but lost in the semi-finals against a Franklin & Marshall Competitor. Sue Garman also lost in the first round and got as far as the second round of the consolations when defeated by Leslie Benedict of Juniata College.

In doubles at the MAC's Hein and Piccirelli won the consolation finals after losing in the first championship to two Ursinus women.

The bright spot of the year was personified by Janice McClurg, the freshman went undefeated until the last day of the season.

For reasons concerning safety, recruiting and getting opponents to appear at WMC for meets, a new track facility will be constructed. Actual building will follow the 1980 football season.

The college's track & field program hopes to one day host the NCAA Division III national championships on the new track; this is a long range goal of athletic director Dick Clowser and coach Rick Carpenter.

This change will benefit the campus. Not only will teams utilize the facilities, but undergraduate courses and personal jogging exercises will also. We are all impatiently waiting.
A FRUSTRATING SEASON

"We Didn't Always Win, But Every Match We Tried Our Best. This Was The Most Important Thing For Us This Season. It Should Be Every Year."

- Janice McClurg

WOMEN'S TENNIS (4-5)

2  Franklin & Marshall  5
6  Goucher  1
3  Susquehanna  4
3  Elizabethtown  4
5  Dickinson  2
3  Towson State  6
7  York  0
6  Hood  0
2  Gettysburg  5
WMC'S LAX DROPS IN

"When You're Being Blown Away, A Team Must Instantly Think, Feel And Hit Harder To Come Back. That's Tough!"

- John Patrick

Front row: John Patrick (captain), Rob Bowan (captain), Second row: Kevin Smith, Eric Schwaab, Randy Shaw, Jeff Kuzarschak, Scott Kalins, Chris Gordon, Rick Worns, Chip Sweeney; Third row: Bill Jackson, Doug Foreman, Jim Selfridge, Dennis Yancheski, Steve Aschoff, Ron Hirtz, Jim Downes, Ralph Kline, Howley Warseman; Fourth row: Debbie Secor (manager), Regina Smith, Carl McWilliams, Lou Doer, Bob Masmore, Steve Green, Brian Fox, C.T. Gordon, Dave Michling, Rob Morani. Fifth row: Teresa Minnick (manager), Pete Koeppen, Jeff Funk, John Dixon, Stan Murray, Pete Norman, Bob Herr, Chuck Nelson, Mike Jackson, Eric O'Connell (manager), Julie Cost (manager). Back row: Bill Thomas Head Coach and Tom Melvry, Assistant Coach.

MEN'S LAX 5-5

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Three nationally ranked division III foes improved their positions in the balloting at Western Maryland's expense as the two-time defending MAC champs were dethroned by Franklin & Marshall College. The Green Terror final record was 5-5.

Sophomore Ron Hitz was eligible for WMC's last six games. He scored 16 goals and handed out 18 assists to lead the team in scoring and had 25 points in MAC play to rank fourth in the league.

Senior midfielder John Patrick, 10 goals and 13 assists, becomes the second Terror player ever to be selected for the North-South College All-Star game. WMC coach Thomas will be an assistant coach for the South at the affair.

Sophomore Eric Schwaab scored 18 goals and had 10 assists despite a mid-season shoulder injury and junior Scott Kalins tossed in 17 goals and had 10 assists. Freshman Chuck Nolan stepped into the goalie position and posted a .569 percentage and made 111 saves.

The Terrors scramble with Muhlenberg for possession.

John Patrick works out his strategy.

Scott Kalins covers the field for a teammate.
SEASON YIELDS A

Spring 1980 was a growing season for the women's lacrosse team in many ways. Due to an overlap of swimming and lacrosse seasons, Coach Kim Easterday wasn't able to attend team practices until three days before the first game. Thanks to a strong team effort and the leadership of "spiderwomen" co-captains Chrissy Moore and Barbara Brazs, everyone was in good shape to begin the series of games.

Although off to a slow start with several disappointing losses, the young team gained a lot of field sense and learned to work together well as a unit. Women's lax rounded up the season with a strong finish, winning five of their last six games to conclude with an overall record of 6-4.

A 3-3 record left the Green Terrors in fourth place in the MAC. Flynn, a junior, led the team in scoring with 11 goals and 7 assists. Sophomore Lori Rafferty was tenth on the MAC scoring chart, finishing the season with 12 goals and 1 assist.
LOT OF FIELD SENSE

“GROWING -
It's An Exciting, Challenging Experience. That's What This Year Was All About.”

- Stephanie Opdahl

Women's Lacrosse 6-4

3  Miller'sville  12
4  UMBC  1
3  Johns Hopkins  7
6  Dickinson  1
7  Lebanon Valley  4
9  Notre Dame  2
6  Gettysburg  4
7  Drew  1
10  Hood  2
3  Franklin & Marshall  12

ORGANIZATIONS

Involvement: Engaging In Extra-Curricula
ARGONAUTS

The Argonauts is an 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.
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.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is a group of students who are interested in providing experiences for WMC and the community in the Black culture. One of the main purposes of the group is to foster a greater community among all people through a better understanding of the Black student.
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. A student-run Council plans and sponsors counseling services, discussion groups, community services, and social events.

Front row: Mike Past, Anita Smith, Sam Ciccico; Back row: Mary Kay McDonald, Teresa Baker, Pat Bergquist, Mary Ellen Dellongo, Toni Edwards.

The Chapel Committee is responsible 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 are open to all.

Front row: Adel Worner, Wendy Wilson, Elmar Philips; Back row: Jo Guth, Glen Prum, Gary Wingate, Jackie Anderson, Maurice Prizer.
mun1ty projects such os Meals on Wheels.
The College Hosts and Hostesses is an organization of men and women who serve as ushers, hosts and hostesses at formal college functions (receptions, Honors and Award Convocations and Commencement).

HOSTS & HOSTESSES

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a student's 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.

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.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Freshman Advisory Council is a group of carefully selected upperclassmen who serve as advisors to freshmen during their first year. They help all new students to adjust to college life by providing advice, companionship and social events at the beginning and all through the school year. Advisors are chosen on the basis of their leadership in academic and extra-curricular life and for their high personal standards and values.
OFFICERS
OF THE
CLASS OF
'83

HINGE

The members of Hinge seek to expand their experiences and that of elementary 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.
HONOR BOARD

The Honor Board was established for correcting academic honor violations within the college community. The Board consists of six full-time students and six full-time faculty members.

Paula Morley, Jerry Delmonte, Chris Horney, Paul Warkfield. Absent were Bill Hearn and Ann Hackman.

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

The Intersorority Council brings about and preserves a sisterly spirit and insures cooperation among sororities. Any rules made by this Council must be maintained by all members of sororities.

Laura McGinnity, secretary; Tashi McDade; Heather Burnett; Paula Morley, treasurer; Lisa DeLand; Karen Lucas. Absent were: Dev Wright, president; Sue Crumbaugh; Christina McRackey; Mimi Eby; Debbie Appier, and Sarah Norman.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group which seeks to witness that the Lord Jesus Christ is God Incarnate and to seeks to lead others to him. The group deepens and strengthens the spiritual lives of students and presents the call of God to the foreign mission field. Members have meetings in both large and small groups, and at daily prayer meetings.

Louise Herrero
Wendy Wilson
Hugo Anas
Nancy Turner
Allen Kwiatkowski
Unhui Oh
Jo Gum
Monica Rose
Dawn McGilvery
Greg Moore
Paula Markley
Ann Sowers
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OFFICERS Of The CLASS Of '81
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 achievement in its study. The chapter meets monthly, and new members are inducted twice yearly.

AIT

Lambda Iota Tau is a National Literature Honorary Society 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 and are in the upper 35% of their class.
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 members of ODE have gone on to have very meaningful and rewarding careers.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society. The Western Maryland Circle was established in 1960. Membership in this circle is one of the highest honors attainable for a student. 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 the 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 35% of their class.

Charter members are Mary Ann Alspach, William Cipolla, Eulaia E. Cobb, Cornelius Darcy, Donna Evergates, David W. Hershberger, Esther Igles, Rachel Levering, Edith Richman and Kathryn Hightman.

Alumni foundation members are Dr. Richard Cianafa, Mrs. Mary Ellen Esvell, Dr. James Lightner, Miss Paula Ottinger, and Dr. Roy Stevens.

Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious honor society in the United States, selected Western Md. College as one of only three academic institutions nationwide to receive a charter establishing a chapter on campus last spring.

The charter was presented to the college by Dr. Catherine S. Sims, vice-president of the society, in a special ceremony on May 1, 1980. After the presentation, twenty-three Western Maryland College seniors became the chapter's first initiates.

The purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship, and cultural interest. Membership in a chapter is based on high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.
PEM CLUB

The PEM Club was founded to promote Physical Education and its related fields on campus and to introduce majors and other interested students to pertinent information and recent trends in health, physical education, and recreation. All physical education majors are eligible for membership but club meetings and many activities are open to anyone who is interested.

ΠΓΜ

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 different opinions. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the upper 35% of their class who have a B average in the social sciences with at least 20 hours.
POM·POMS

The Pom-Poms are a long-standing tradition at Western Maryland. The squad marches at all home football games as well as in the annual Homecoming Parade. The Pom-Poms add a great deal of spirit to the football program.

ΨΧ

Psi Chi is the national honor society in Psychology at Western Maryland. The chapter was formed in 1974. In order to be considered for membership, candidates must be in the upper 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 member in all fields, particularly in psychology.
RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

The Religious Life Council is the interfaith organization that supports and is supported by different religious groups. The RLC seeks to encourage 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.

Adel Worman, Kim Reeves, Maryanne Gordon.

RIFLE CLUB

The purpose of Rifle Club 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.

RANGERS

Sponsored by the Military Science Dept., 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.


SGA

The Student Government Association is the central coordinating body which serves to promote the general welfare of the student body. It expresses student voice in the affairs of the college. It is responsible for governing student affairs. It may bring its influence to bear upon disciplinary problems, upon social functions, and other matters of concern to students.

The campus's newspaper is the Scrimshaw; it is published weekly by an energetic and devoted staff. The newspaper not only keeps students informed of campus events but also and world events as well. Scrimshaw also publishes music and book reviews to keep students up to date. The reporting and the thought provoking editorials provide good newspaper reading.
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SKI CLUB

The WMC Ski Club is a relatively new organization on campus, and was this year quite small. The club received formal recognition in 1977 and is under 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.

Mike Davis, historian; Ann Hodson, secretary; Mike Carroll, president.

Drew Howard, and Al Burk.
The Sounds of Silence group is an extension of the Deaf Club. The group deals with manual communications by the students. Every year at the annual May Day Carnival, the group performs by signing to music. This event is one of the most popular at the celebration.

SPANISH CLUB

El Club Espanol welcomes all students and faculty members who are interested in the Spanish language and culture. The club's various activities include slides and talks by students and professors who visited Spanish speaking countries, Hispanic dinners, films, selling tacos and fiestas.
TOURGUIDES

Western Maryland College's tourguides are students of the college who have been recommended by personnel of the campus because of their amiability and good work and attitude for the college. These students give tours to all prospective students and their parents who have questions concerning campus life, and who wish to feel out the atmosphere and the layout of the campus.

TRI-BETA

"Not only to live but to know living," Tri-Beta is the national organization of outstanding biology students. Active membership is open to junior or senior students who have completed at least thirteen semester hours in biology and who have an average of 3.0 or better in biology courses, 2.75 as an overall average.
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.

VARITY CLUB

The Varsity Club was formed last year. Requirements for entrance are a 2.0 GPA and participation in two seasons of Varsity sports. The Club recognizes and promotes achievement in athletics for both men and women. Its advisors are Kim Easerday and Dr. Sam Case.
WWMC

WWMC was founded in 1978 with the intention of starting a radio station on the WMC campus. The group realized that a sum of some $5000 would be necessary to start such a project; they have been vying since for the money. Various ideas of from where to get the money have been raised, but none have appealed to the majority of the campus. The yet-to-be station urges everyone to, "Get WWMC off the ground and on the air!"

YOUTH COLLEGE ARTS

Youth College Arts, formerly entitled the "Saturday Morning Arts Program," offers Western Maryland College students the opportunity to organize and teach in an art program offered weekly to young people in the Westminster area.
Cheerleaders


Social Work Club

Cheerleaders


Social Work Club

Members Are:

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Randy Halsey
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Thomas Krierem
Jose Menendez
Mark Smith
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Timothy Street
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Joseph Childrey
Frank Connell
Carter Conrod
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ALPHA

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Steven Gersh
Michael Gosnell
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James Downes
Bruce Downs
George Hill
Michael Kelly
James Lamont
Thomas Myers
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Michael O'Neil
John Patrick
Charles Steele
Scott Wheeler
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Andrew Clarkson
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Wade Heck
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Seth Prager
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Randy Shaw
Regan Smith
John Spoor
Hawley Waterman
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Matthew Baker
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Vincent Genco
Robert Kline
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Wason Lohmann
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Debra Stock
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Karyn Lucas
Christina Mirecki
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THE 1979-80 MNEMONIC YEARBOOK STAFF

The YEARBOOK is no small project. All year long the few of us have begged, borrowed, and even done some original material to present these 304 pages to you. Our hope is that you appreciate our voluntary and sometimes involuntary voluntary (but we were committed) efforts manifested by this MNEMONIC. It's for you!
UNDERCLASSMEN
Commune: Engaging Others Through Encounter
A Section

Front row: Eric Walker with Ashes, Randy Hedi, Jay Wingate, Tom Bougher, John Latrich, John Liebel with Mr. Mule, Mark Chadwick, Dan Felder, Denny Hay, Joe Impalani, Dino Messina, Flip Jamison with Darlady. Back row: Frank Troun, Nick Feurer, Harry Peoples, Steve James, Vinny Bohn, Jeff Vincent, Eric DeGross, Glenn Cameron, Bruce Frick, Bob Cavalier, Mike Turner, Bruce England, Dennis Yanchak, Brian Bain.
Third Section

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Fourth Section

A Section
C Section
First Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

DORM LIFE NOT A UTOPIA-
BUT NOT DORMANT EITHER

If you came to college expecting a utopia of exciting times, the first month probably hit you pretty hard. Of course the campus offers a lovely atmosphere, myriads of social and sporting events, and unlimited opportunities for sharing in friendship, but all these features have a string attached. Enjoyment entails studying.

When you arrive, you are assigned a room and a lot of work. The situation isn't bad, but it requires a good amount of attention. Don't forget that this isn't home and Mom isn't here. When you finish your work and your glass of beer for celebration, the dorm room awaits you.

The dorm rooms are adequate, but you have to remember that this one room serves as: livingroom, diningroom, bedroom and entertainment area. Accumulation of dirty dishes and clothing does not take long.

Other dormitory situations are just as frustrating. Patience can be hard to exhibit, if you've waited for a telephone for over an hour. Cold water, instead of the preferred hot, can cut your singing short. And it's hard to not yearn for the refrigerator back home when the munchies hit; vending machines are quite limited in their choices.

Nevertheless, dormitory life is something which most students find to be very enjoyable. Where else can such a resort-like environment be had?

When the work piles up, everything else does too!
All the comforts of home and then some.

Plants add a nice touch.

All studious efforts are not necessarily academic ones.
BLANCHE WARD

First Floor

Second Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

First Floor

McDANIEL

Second Floor

Third Floor

As a college student, and especially as a freshman, there exists one variable which has effects far past those first few weeks of adjustments; it deals with the student's room and the inhabitant(s) therein. Getting used to living with a roommate sometimes can take quite awhile - sometimes a comraderie never develops. The situation requires honest effort between those who will share a room. Just like in a home, the environment definitely effects a student's ability to function well.

Most of the dormitory rooms are designed to accommodate two students - there are a few exceptions, where rooms are designed for three, or for an individual. This Fall, some of the women of the campus
had the opportunity to adjust to two roommates rather than one. Twenty women were overenrolled therefore, the girls were subjected to temporary or overcrowded housing conditions.

Five women lived in the study rooms of Whiteford; two lived in the guest rooms in McDaniel; seven lived in Dean Mowbray's house, and the other six were assigned to double rooms which were turned into triples.

Donnie Schwab and Lucy Bohasko, the girls assigned to McDaniel House, resented the situation at first. "We were afraid we would be set away from everybody else and nobody would come see us."

Carol Frances wondered too, why she had been set off away from the rest of the campus. Once she settled into Dean Mowbray's house, however, she liked living there. Another girl housed there, Elaine Lipps, expressed her delight in the situation. "It's kind of like a sorority house." Carol added, "We're like a family. When you are a freshman and don't know anyone, that's pretty important."

Others were not secluded from campus; they were crammed into overcrowded dormitory rooms. Most of them expressed common complaints dealing with lack of storage and closet space, not enough mirrors or towel racks, lack of floor space for some furniture items and no elbow room. In general, the girls dealt considerably well with the problem. The sentiments about the situation ranged from placid acceptance to understandable irritation and irritability.

Sue Herbert, "We had reservations about three of us in a double, but it really worked out. They asked us to split up but we were already such good friends that we said no." Val Rupp commented that they were not hostile towards the college at all. D.J. Dunn was critical. "Right now we don't have any storage problems, but as the year goes on we are going to accumulate things. And the fact that they didn't consult us first kind of ticked me off."
WHITEFORD

Basement

Front row: Charles Clark, Rob Collison, Bob Herr, Paul Parisette, Mike Boulukos, Doug Dickensroff, Phil Barnes, Tom Larosa, Ward Street, Jim Grove, Lee Maxwell.

Ground Floor

Third Floor


Fourth Floor

ALTERNATIVES TO DORMS

Chandler House


Chandler House
Forlines

[Image of a group of people]


Elderdice

[Image of a group of people]

Po. House #193

Front row: Phil Dillingham, Danny Sachs, Brad Hemm, Scott Peters

Pa. House #195

Front row: Lisa Porracki, Beth Gibbons, Debbie Gibbons.
Second row: Jane Carsten, M.L. Jones, Kendra Ruhiman.
Pa. House #163


Pa. House #127

Front row: Larry Wollman, Jim Randen, Carol Bouzoules, Kathy Fiden.

Pa. House #189


SENIORS
Venture: Engaging A New Beginning
Mitchel Keith Alexander
History

Wade Stephen Anderson
English
R. Scott Nichols
Biology

Jean Nash Alexander
Physical Education
Jane Timmons Beierfeld
Psychology

Alan Michael Blicher
Chemistry

Christopher L. Bahaska
English
William Donald Coolahan
Art

Mary Joanne Coyle
Sociology

Susan Louise Crumbaugh
English/Secondary Education

Scott Ellis Dihone
Chemistry
Alan Dennis Dudderar  
Mathematics

Beverly Ann Ebner  
Math/Education

Stephen Evans  
History

Catherine A. Fiden  
Social Work
Lisa Emily Finch
Biology/Chemistry

Jeffrey Scott Fishboch
Political Science

Audrey Lynn Flowers
Art/Deaf Education
John Douglas Foreman  
Biology/Chemistry

Susan Diana Fowler  
Comparative Literature/Secondary Education

Glenda Kay Fredericks  
Social Work

Gretchen Lockhart Frye  
Psychology
Kathie Laure Harbaugh
Economics/Business Administration

Ann Lucile Hamson
Physical Education/Deaf Education

Linda Ann Hart
Psychology

Susan Gene Hevener
German/Spanish/Secondary Education
Samuel Earl Hopkins
Biology

Bret Harmon Howard
Chemistry

Dennis Steven Hoy
Political Science/Economics
Cheryl Maria Levinson
Sociology/Criminology/Law

Mitchell Craig Levy
Chemistry

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Economics/Business Administration/Political Science
Katherine Marie McMahon
Economics/Business Administration/Political Science

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Psychology

Nancy Ellen Menefee
English

Marc L. Miller
Political Science
Kath Lynn Mullenax
Economics/Business Administration

Thomas C. Myers
Business Administration

Suzanne Marie Neubenth
Economics/Business Administration

Pamela H. Noll
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John Richard Ramock
Physical Education

Jeffrey Alan Peacock
Psychology

Harrison B. Peoples
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John Raymond Seifert, Jr.
Philosophy/Religion

Robin Diane Sepp
Psychology/Social Work

David J. Settren
Economics/Sociology

Joe Seff
Sociology
William Arthur Spring
Mathematics

Gail Susan Spurr
English/Elementary Deaf Education

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Biology

Katherine Lynn Steege
Physical Education
Susan Louise Thornton
Theatre/English

Stephen Andrew Timchuk
Political Science

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Music Education

Susan Marie Tudier
Biology
Mary Judith Walker
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Jeanne Stewart Wells
English/Education

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Physics/Mathematics
Wayne Mark Winterting
Sociology

Carl Eric Winzer
Economics/Business Administration

Cynthia S. Wolfe
Biology

Beverly Ann Wright
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Western Maryland College is now history for the class of 1980. But the college is not really "no more"; it isn't that simple. Graduation may lead to new places, but Western Maryland will remain a part of us for years to come. The experiences we have shared will insure that our memories extend beyond the confines of this book. But this might help you with the specifics and the details.

NO MORE — BUT IN THIS BOOK
110th COMMENCEMENT

Western Maryland College
The Twenty-Fourth Day Of May, Nineteen Hundred Eighty
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