CROSSROADS . . .

the place of intersection of two or more lives.

When we leave the security of our home and high school to start college, a new life begins. Our activities, schedules, our very ways of thinking are destined to change. Some things change because of altered work loads or new responsibilities, but most change through meeting new people, each from different directions, each with different experiences, ideals and expectations. When we come together through our classes, through our interests, or by chance, the result is a synthesis of our intellects, talents, and experiences. It is this synthesis of ideas gathered from others which helps us to develop our own ways of thinking and creating in the changing world.
... A Small Community
Located At Such A Crossroads.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Western Maryland College and its surrounding territory, Westminster, would fall under the category of "small communities." That friendly small town atmosphere is what led many students to choose WMC as their "home away from home."
... A Central Meeting Place

Classrooms, dorms, the cafeteria, the gameroom, the gym, the library, the student center, the pub, student offices, and clubrooms: Places where activity abounds and lives intersect.
A Crucial Point, Especially Where A Decision Must Be Made . . .
THE LIVES WE LIVE!

Eating, Sleeping, And Studying, Punctuated
By Many Moments Of Fun And Friendship.
HOMECOMING 1981: A TIME

Homecoming: certainly not the first event of the year, but possibly the most enjoyable weekend of first semester! Each year new names appear in the team rosters and Homecoming court, and new faces in the crowds blend with the older, more familiar faces of upperclassmen, instructors, and alumni who return to see old friends and join in the festivities.

This year’s festivities began with a spirited parade featuring King Regan Smith and Queen Colleen Kelly and the theme "It’s a sunny day!" from the musical, "Annie." The day’s sports rivalry started with the soccer and cross country teams competing against Susquehanna, and climaxed with our football game vs. the Muhlenberg Mules after the Maryland National Guard’s parachute demonstration team "dropped in" with the game ball. The day’s events ended with the rededication of Winslow Center and the overpopulated Homecoming dance in the cafeteria and forum.
OF REUNION, FUN, AND RELAXATION

Homecoming King Regan Smith and Queen Colleen Kelly smile at the day’s events, above, and above right, are pictured with their court: Donna Butler and Sam Cricchio, Junior class; Lori Straitman and Jody Walter, Sophomore class; and Vicki Tierney and Reed Mortimer, Freshman class.
SPORTS EXCITEMENT

It was a battle of unbeatens as the Green Terrors thwarted the efforts of Muhlenberg 14-6 before a delighted Homecoming crowd. The victory avenged last year's loss at the hands of the Mules which kept the Terrors out of the playoffs. As Coach Hindman put it, "victory is sweet." Sweet it was, as the Terrors defeated Muhlenberg for the first time since 1932, dealing the Mules their first loss of the season.

Other sports events of the Homecoming weekend included an excellent performance by the volleyball team in the Towson Tourney. The spikers defeated Navy, UMBC, and Loyola, and split with Catonsville in the seeding rounds. In the finals, they put Loyola behind them only to have their superb day of playing end with a loss to Catholic University, giving them a second place finish over-all. Adding to the excitement, the soccer team defeated Susquehanna by a 2-1 overtime margin. Although the men's cross country team was defeated by Susquehanna, all members ran personal best times and captain John Kebler set a new school record with a time of 28:44 on the 8000 meter course.

Written with help from Scrimshaw.
"The Agony of Defeat"
This year's Lecture and Concert series began favorably when WMC was visited by former U.S. senator and two time presidential candidate, Eugene McCarthy, who discussed the disadvantages of the two-party system, and the problems of third party candidates. Pianist Thomas Wright invited the campus to spend "An Evening with Gershwin," as he performed Gershwin's music while in the character of the composer. Comedian Mark McCollum had WMC rocking (and rolling) with laughter and appreciation of his skillful impressions of Elvis, Blondie, the Cars, John Denver, and "movie stars" Yoda and Kermit. Diane Ramo & Co., a modern dance company, transformed Alumni hall's Understage into a dream world where the heroine/dancer was transformed by her encounters with the elements of "Water, Fire, Earth and Sky." Feminist Jane Calvin-Lewis spoke of the necessity of choices for women to be able to develop to their potentials. Not pictured, Maryland's Poet Laureate, Lucille Clifton, shared her work in a poetry reading co-sponsored by the English department.
Clockwise from large picture:
2. Eugene McCarthy.
4. Jane Galvin Lewis.
5. Mark McCollum
6. Thomas Wright, "An Evening with Gershwin."
### RELATIONSHIPS EXAMINED IN “TOGETHER”

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The first major show of the year was the Drama Department's production of Together, an arrangement of five one-act plays by different authors.

Here We Are, by Dorothy Parker, examines the honeymoon trip to two newlyweds who don't really have anything to talk about.

A Social Event, by William Inge, draws a caricature of a Hollywood acting couple who desperately want to be invited to the "right" funeral.

Talk to Me Softly Like The Rain, by Tennessee Williams, portrays two dissolute and drained people, searching for a new life and meaning.

The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year, by John Guare, is a hilarious yet poignant look at the absurdities of urban life and civilization.

Something Unspoken, by Tennessee Williams, shows the hidden truths, the unspoken feelings, behind the relationship of a powerful southern society widow and her graying spinster secretary.

All five short plays are centered on the theme of relationships, of the feelings, circumstances, and worlds which two people may have in common. Together is about sharing and hoping, the building and breaking down of walls.
Ladyhouse Blues

by
Kevin O'Morrison

Directed by
Tim Weinfeld

Scenery and Lighting
Designed by
Christian Wittwer

CAST
Helen ............... Robyn L. Quick
Eylie ................. Lori A. McCoy
Dot .................. Stacey Pfeifer
Liz .................. Eileen Riley
Terry ................. Laura Dick
The second production of the Drama department's 1980-81 season was Ladyhouse Blues, staged in November. Set in south Saint Louis, in 1919, Ladyhouse Blues portrays the struggles of the Madden family women as they try to rebuild their lives after the war. Liz Madden is trying to keep her family of four daughters from despair while she awaits the return of her son, Bud. The eldest daughter, Helen, is dying of tuberculosis, and her husband has left her. Dot, who is pregnant, is visiting from her home in New York where she has developed a severe drinking problem. Terry, a waitress is becoming heavily involved in the labor movement. Eyie, the youngest, wants to imitate Terry's self-confidence, hoping that she'll gain enough independence to marry Johnny, her boyfriend.

As the play progresses, the conflicts between the girls' own desires and the family's needs are exposed. When Liz and her daughters finally learn that Bud has been killed in a freak accident after the armistice, they draw closer together, drawing strength to survive from each other and from Liz's steadfast and stubborn faith in God.

The production was highlighted by the careful realism of the set, costumes, and direction, which worked to build an authentic atmosphere for the play.
There are times at college that try men’s souls. Admit it—there are times when there’s nothing to look forward to but the next class, when weekends become redundant, when the known world ends with Westminster . . . there are times when everything just seems unavoidably, excruciatingly ordinary.

And there are moments of fantasy. Just a handful of times this year WMC was offered a chance to shed its mundane coil and put on fishnet stockings, fluorescent body makeup and anything resembling leather. One of these occasions was Halloween, (advantageously placed on a Friday) a traditional celebration of the ghoulishness in all of us. A number of parties warmed up the evening, which climaxed in the hotly anticipated ("Say it!!!")-pated midnight showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a meaningful film for extraterrestrials of all sorts.

The other obvious manifestation of the mildly perverse side of the Typical WMC Student was a pair of mixers, featuring the band “Toys” and advertised in sinister red letters as “Punk Night.” The huge success of the first, during Jan Term, placed the second in the cafeteria.

Did the costumes, the makeup, the gyrations, the sheer decadence of the evenings really have any meaning? Perhaps a chance for some of us to show our true colors. Perhaps just a change of pace. But probably all summed up best in the hedonistic words of the hero’s motto in the R.H.P.S.—

“Don’t dream it—Be it!” (Remember: You learned it in college!)
January arrived, bringing the students of WMC back from their Christmas breaks in anticipation of the mischief and merriment of what is commonly called “Jan term.” This year’s courses included a study of the Holocaust, a look into contemporary jazz, and examination of C.S. Lewis’s Chronicles of Narnia, and a consideration of the good and bad points of children’s athletics. While some students chose to remain on campus to study the ancient Chinese game of “Go,” others preferred to venture off campus to see the sights of the “Big Apple” or the Florida swamplands. Yet another example of the variety of Jan term experiences is the band formed this January, consisting of Greg Peterson, Steve Ports, Pete Weller, Rick Koplowitz, and Larry Klass. The band worked for over forty hours per week to produce the original music which they presented at the end of the month at their “public final exam” in Alumni hall.

But the academic side of Jan term is only the beginning . . .
"Jamming For Credit"
The appeal of Jan term goes far deeper than just being a change from the usual campus routine of four or five courses, labs, papers, and tests. Anyone who has lived through one or more Jan terms at WMC will tell you that despite the lighter work load, there is never any need to be bored during the month. Once your official work for the day has been completed, you are free to fill your hours with any number of non-credit activities. Among this January's extra activities were ski trips, a "campus skate," square dancing, a CPR course, aerobic dancing, and perpetual parties.

Some WMC students chose to use their free time to become a part of the cast of "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera about a young man who asks a woman to marry him, and then changes his mind. The scorned bride-to-be promptly hauls her former love to court for breach of promise. After much pleading and debate before a disapproving jury, the young man is allowed to go free when the judge announces that he, himself, will marry the young woman. For some, "Trial by Jury" was just an evening of entertainment, but for those involved, it was the culmination of a month long project which consisted of both hard work and fun.
Trial By Jury

by

W.S. Gilbert and A. Sullivan

Directed by
Carla A. Boynton

Scenery and Lighting
Designed by
Carla A. Boynton

Musical Directors
Carl Dietrich and
Beverly Chandler

CAST

The Usher..............................................Harold Garber
The Counsel.................................Jim Lisicki
The Defendant......................Bob McGauay
The Learned Judge.................Deanna Taylor
The Plaintiff............Cynthia Roe
The Foreman...............Dean Camlin
The Associate.............Doug Chandler

JURY

Dean R. Camlin, Beverly Chandler, Carl Dietrich, Jeff Dyer, Charles Franke, Edward Schieper, Bruce Swett, Adam Wright, and Scott Scroggs.

BRIDESMAIDS

Nina Blecher, Theresa Gertner, Patricia Griffiths, Pippa Hailstone, Joann Luckenbaugh, Stacey Pfeifer.

CHORUS

OUR
FAVORITE
THINGS

"Munchie Runs"

The Game Room
Familiar Stores

Not To Mention:
Parties
Of All Sorts,
Hot Buttery
Popcorn,
Taking Walks
Back-Campus
In The Spring,
Playing
Frisbee,
And Finishing
Your Last
Exam.

Moonlit Nights
The Lecture and Concert series continued with the sounds of Michael McCreesh and Campbell, a string band with a traditional sound which encompasses mountain ballads to Scotch-Irish melodies. A commendable version of the adventures of Bilbo Baggins was presented by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre as they performed their own adaptation of Tolkien's The Hobbit. Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of Subliminal Seduction, warned his audience of the powers of manipulative advertising which uses hidden symbols of sexuality and death to influence its viewers. Award winning pianist, Thomas Lorenzo presented a concert which included selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart. Noted psychologist and sex therapist, Dr. John Money, showed two explicit films to a shocked and silent audience in order to emphasize the need for a "love education" to form healthy sexual attitudes in children. Not pictured, noted anthropologist Dr. Leon Stover lectured on the many theories of the origin of Stonehenge.
ROMANCE? AT WMC?
What is this thing called love—that elusive beastie that lurks on the golf course on starry nights and in dorms when roommates have mysteriously disappeared for the weekend? To find out, the Yearbook staff surveyed a random selection of WMC students, and found that love was a nice word with many convenient uses. Ranking the top uses was the ever-popular “Dear Mom: Please send money. Love, Your child.” Other popular usages were “love triangle,” “love stinks,” “love ’em and leave ’em” and “If you loved me . . .”

Several students attempted to define the mysterious word. “Love is Bohemian, man!” and “Love is Bruce Springsteen” were popular attempts, and several sorority members claimed that “Love is a candlelight!” Several psychology professors mentioned the thin line between love and hate, and the relationship between love and the Oedipus complex, but even these experts could not give us a truly complete explanation.

Dissapointed, the staff trudged back to the Yearbook office with what little insight they had gained, and decided that love is that undefinable feeling of warmth that you have for your friends, your family, or your boyfriend or girlfriend which results in kind, helpful and affectionate actions—in the “best of all possible worlds.” Unfortunately, our lives and actions do not always reflect that loving ideal world, which is why we take advantage of days like February 14 to bare the secrets of our hearts to those objects of our affections. This year some of the popular ways of unveiling hidden love included sending “Singing Valentines” sung by choir members, personalized cookies care of the Phi Sigs, or lovely flowers compliments of the freshman class. A special Valentines dance put a fitting climax to the evening of romance and celebration of this thing called Love.
When people think back on 1981, WMC’s Theatre department hopes that they remember “La Ronde,” not just as a bawdy and entertaining play, but also as a powerful social commentary on nineteenth century Vienna—and twentieth century America. Written in 1896 by Arthur Schnitzler, “La Ronde” caused quite a scandal with its initial appearance in 1921, but the actions which caused such an uproar then merely provoked laughter from the audiences of WMC.

Under the direction of Dr. Ken Garagaro, the predominantly young cast vividly portrayed the hypocrisy of Victorian morals as the men and women of all classes of Viennese society went searching for happiness and fulfillment through sexual encounters. Although the characters received physical pleasure in their misdirected search, they did so without developing any true intimacy or closeness, and without gaining the lasting happiness which they desired.

The use of period costumes and props supported the actors’ illusion of reality by lending to the authenticity of their atmosphere. Musical accompaniments (usually of the passionately rhythmic variety) frequently added to the humor and action during crucial moments of a scene. All of these elements came together to create a convincing and enjoyable production.

CAST

Amy Barnes .......... The Whore
Pete Weller .......... The Soldier
Janet Collins .......... The Parlor Maid
Jim Ralston .......... The Young Gentleman
Jennifer Gill .......... The Young Wife
Eric Henning .......... The Husband
Stacey Pfeifer .......... The Little Miss
Reed Mortimer .......... The Poet
Karen Lambert .......... The Actress
Jeff Reichlin .......... The Count
Just when the administration thought they were safe from ridicule—just when the senior class thought that they had escaped without a roasting—and just when we all thought it was safe to go back in the Forum, the Hill came alive with the sound of the Junior Follies, presented enthusiastically by the class of 1982.

After the humorous introduction of Mrs. Naive and her children, Virgil and Virginia, who had decided to take a tour of WMC, the juniors proceeded to reveal the sides of WMC which are seldom seen in the average guided tour. The juniors lovingly portrayed the alcoholic, incompetent, punk-rocking administration, the ferocious pub cockroaches, the fine art of picking up freshmen, the complications of eating cafeteria food, the benefits of living in a PA house, and the joy of “BOOTY!!” One complication did arise mid-follies when the pseudo-administrators began to talk about the new anti-hazing rules. Suddenly the entire cast of follies was stricken with a horrible sneezing spell which increased in intensity every time the pseudo-Mowbray opened his mouth. But when the cast recovered from this crisis, the show continued without problem.

Basically, the Junior follies gave college life the “raking over the coals” that it deserves, and ridiculed the stereotypes in all of us enough to keep us all humble until next year—when the class of ’83 gets their chance for “revenge!”
Cultural events at WMC this spring included the performance of the Maria Morales Spanish Dance Company, a well-known group from the Peabody Institute. Noted author and scientist, Isaac Asimov spoke on the future of mankind before a packed house. Another crowd-pleaser, Crack the Sky, filled Alumni hall with rock music and applause. The traveling company "Up with People" featured music and dance of a more family-oriented sort.

Not pictured are David Lifton who lectured on his theories of the death of President Kennedy; John Barth, a witty Maryland writer who gave a humorous talk and reading in Big Baker; and the Towson State University Jazz Band, which performed under the direction of Hank Levy.
On May 7-9, the Department of Dramatic Art presented James Kirkland's adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road*. Under the direction of Tim Weinfeld, the actors portrayed the struggles of the Depression on a realistically rundown and decaying set designed by Christian Wittwer.

The play is a graphic depiction of the effects of the Depression on the rural American family of Jeeter Lester. Because of their many needs and greeds, the characters have been reduced to an animal level. They steal to survive, and fight viciously over the stolen goods. There are no expressions of love or caring, except between Ada Lester, and her daughter Pearl, whom Jeeter would like to sell in return for a bag of turnips or have for himself. Sexual morals have decayed, as shown by the implied adultery, masturbation, and incest of the family members. All of these elements are brought together, along with the hypocritical Sister Bessie Rice, to be contrasted with their landlord, Captain Tim, who destroys their last hope by refusing to loan them the money that they need.
Dude Lester ........ Charles V. Pierpont
Jeeter Lester ........ Max Dixon
Ada Lester ............ Suzanne Miller
Ellie May Lester ....... Pippa Hailstone
Grandma Lester ....... Lorraine Jones
Lov Bensey ............ Edward R. Schleper
Henry Peabody ......... Jeff Frazer
Sister Bessie Rice .... Mollie M. King
Pearl .................... Lori McCoy
Captain Tim ............ Eric B. Henning
George Payne .......... Jay Holtzman
Quad Parties Mean Sun, Suds,
AND
SOCIALING!
This year's May Day festivities, organized by our hard-working College Activities staff, revolved around a theme of "Almost Anything Goes." Despite the drizzly weather which placed many activities indoors, much enthusiasm was generated, especially for the unique contests! The first contest, the Jello Slurp, was won by Bob Heckle after a tie-breaking slurp-off with Mark Cavanaugh. Next, Steve Maciejczyk devoured more watermelon than his opponents before a crowd of amazed spectators. John Hackney proved himself to be a pie-lover, as he gobbled a chocolate cream pie before anyone else could finish. The amazing Dan Fielder won the tobacco-spitting contest, sending his spittle off of the Forum patio for a record distance. The well-practiced Tim Streett won the soda chugging contest. Finally, the Preachers dragged the ROTC team through the mud to win the tie breaking round of Tug of War, ending the official May Day competitions.
MORE MAY FAIR
On Saturday, May weekend festivities continued as campus organizations set up booths outside the student center, selling hamburgers, hot pretzels, lemon sticks and popcorn. Entertainment included the Junior class dunking booth, La Mer Mime Theater, WMC Jazz Ensemble and School Band, and the Sounds of Silence. Included in the Sounds of Silence show were such favorites as "Hey, Big Spender," "9·5," and "The Time Warp."
PARTING SHOTS
"A WMC student once said that he could not remember anything specifically that he had learned in my class, but that I was the "fairest teacher" he had ever met. A police lieutenant once called me a "humanist" at a public meeting. If they were sincere in their comments, I can expect no higher tribute in my lifetime."

"Pseudonyms, please—I really don't want to know whose paper I am grading."

"You people do not seem to realize . . . I could get fired for giving such an easy test."
I appreciate the honor of being named as a "personality" and I'd like to share this honor with the rest of the maintenance workers because they all deserve recognition. The job would not get done if we didn't all work together.

When the class of '81 arrived at WMC as freshmen, they were boys and girls. Now that they are graduating, they are young men and young women, ready to enter the "university of life." I hope that wherever they go, they will always remember their college friendships, and will come back to visit. They'll be able to recognize me, as usual, by my hat!"

Francis Barnett
"Arithmetic is where the answer is right and everything is nice and you can look out of the window and see blue sky—or the answer is wrong and you have to start all over and try again and see how it comes out this time." — Carl Sandburg

I hear and I forget
I see and I remember
I do and I understand.

—Chinese Proverb

"A teacher is knowledge, commitment, and personality." — Francis (Skip) Fennell

Advice to the Senior Class:

Once you recognize what your goals in life are, pursue them with a determination that will not falter after initial, or perhaps occasional, setbacks.

Events in life will often remind you of college experiences. Reflect often on memories of WMC. Cherish these memories.
I would like to thank the class of '81 for this honor.

It's the little things we do and say
That mean so much as we go our way.
A kindly deed can lift a load
From weary shoulders on the road,
Or a gentle word, like summer rain,
May soothe some heart and banish pain.
What joy or sadness often springs
From just the simple little things!

A Smile costs nothing, but gives much.

Best of luck to the seniors of '81 in their careers as well as their lives.
"I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times." — Thomas Jefferson

"One of the purposes of a liberal education is to promote understanding and a tolerance of new and different ideas. Unfortunately, as they grow older many graduates become more dogmatic and less open to change. My most important advice to graduating seniors would be to keep an open mind, experience new things, and challenge outmoded theories, concepts, and values. Institutions cannot keep pace with the times unless the individuals who govern them do likewise." — Jeanne Higbee
This above all, to thine ownself be true; 
And it must follow, as the night the day, 
Thou canst not then be false to any man. 

Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, Act I, Scene III
Though I don't always practice it myself, I've always been very much impressed by this bit of advice from Edmund Muskie:

"Never say anything that will not improve on silence."
The more I study, the more I know.
The more I know, the more I forget.
The more I forget, the less I know—
So why study?

To get the most out of college, you need a balance between the academic and the extracurricular. Too much academic dilutes the non-academic learning. Too much extracurricular threatens the academic process.

Regan Smith
"Along the way, take time to smell the flowers."

Earl Utz
CONFESSION OF A CHRISTIAN HUMANIST

The Gospel is God's unconditional turning toward the world in Jesus of Nazareth . . .
  Motivating my Repentance (contrition not without new direction gratefully embodied in Discipleship (Savior not without Lord) concerned for the Community (Personal not without Social) striving for Maturity (Birth not without Growth) engaged in Praxis (Contemplation not without Action) as a Servant (Priest not without Prophet) . . . Turning toward the world in compassion and vulnerability, hoping to hear fetal heartbeats of the Kingdom of God.

Ira Zepp
STARDATE 2000
CONDITION RED
QUADROONT 2.5
SECTOR 4.2
TOTAL ENERGY 1000
PHOTON TORPEDOES 10
SHIELDS 2000

COMMAND: 7
COMPUTER ACTIVE AND AWAITING COMMAND.

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COMMAND: ?
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The unique feature about this year's Middle Atlantic Conference Volleyball Tournament was that, for once, Western Maryland College was not supposed to win. After losing 5 out of 8 starting varsity players to graduation last spring, 1980 was thought to be a season for "rebuilding."

The Green Terrors have built fast, and they have built well, as their 27-3-1 record proves. They built a team which shut out Gettysburg College three games to zip in the finals of the MAC'S. WMC returned from the competition with its fifth consecutive, and in the words of coach Carol Fritz, "most satisfying MAC championship."

Some outstanding play by freshmen and the leadership of Jane Kernan and co-captains Maggie Mules and Mary Schiller melded the spikers into a fluid and exciting group. For the freshmen, Donna Mummert and Becky Bankert were the standouts; their front line action and spiking drawing consistent praise. Missy Wagner, another freshman, did well in limited play. Rounding out the team were sophomore Anne Glaeser who began to dominate the net, as well as junior Lydia Cox, a serving specialist.

"This year has been a more exciting one for me than last," commented Coach Fritz, mid-season. "Last year, the expectations were greater and so was the pressure. I didn't know this year what we'd have, so every win is a gift. We're competitive with anyone in the Conference. But the team is still young. If we don't win it all this year, watch out next."

Western Maryland has had a long tradition of volleyball power, and it looks as if it will be a few years before their dynasty will end, if it ever does.
Western Maryland's Cross Country team had a fine running year, with the women compiling a 6-3 record and the men slipping to a 2-9 record. The women were led by outstanding freshman Mary Lynn Schwab, who set several course records and finished a strong 10th place in the Middle Atlantic Coast Conference meet. Also placing high in the MAC Conference meet were sophomores Bert Killingstad (24th), Elaine Lippy (42nd), and Bonnie Schwab (56th), and juniors Barb Peterson (36th) and Stephanie Opdahl (44th). With all six runners returning next season, Coach Rick Carpenter feels confident that he will see a repeat performance next year.

The men's team lost several good runners because of Graduation. The team was led by the sole returning runner, senior captain John Kebler, whose fine season included finishing in the first four positions in nine out of eleven races. He also set a new Western Maryland College record on his home 8000 meter course, clocking in at twenty eight minutes and one second. Strong running was also shown by freshman Joe Hedrick, foreshadowing a bright future, and sophomore Dan Wilson, who improved his time by over four minutes to break the thirty minute banner on the home course. Also turning in consistent performances throughout the season were freshman Jim Startt and senior Kevin Atkins.
HARDSHIP AND SUCCESS

The Western Maryland field hockey team finished its 1980 season with a pleasant surprise. Two of their players, senior co-captain Becky Cassilly and junior Micky Potts, were named to the MAIAW All-Star team. The team is comprised of some of the best collegiate field hockey players in the state.

This honor came after a season that tested the patience of the entire squad. This was a rebuilding year for the Terrors. "Rebuilding years" are tough on both the players and the fans alike. But rebuilding is a fact of life of intercollegiate athletics where seniors graduate and positions must be filled by less experienced players.

The Terrors, 0-10-2 for the season, faced such a rebuilding year that they returned only seven letter winners and had 17 underclassmen on their roster. Joan Weyers, head coach, knew at the beginning of the year that her defense was set, but had no idea what her offense would do.
FOR FIELD HOCKEY

The defense was remarkable. Cassilly allowed only 16 goals during the regular season, 9 less than last year. Aided by seniors Marcie Allman, Phyllis McMahon, and Michelle Pierdinoick, and juniors Micky Potts and Cindy Deeds, the Terror defense proved themselves one of the best in the MAC.

It was the offense that had troubles, and experience was the key word. They returned only three people, all juniors with limited playing time. Reenie Gardner, Lori Rafferty and Rose Walsh. The rest of the offense were newcomers and the lack of playing together was apparent. That pressure took its toll as more goals were scored against WMC in the second half than the first. A number of games were lost by one goal scored late in the game.

According to Cassilly, the team was frustrated but never dejected. "We didn't dwell on our losses. We knew we were young. It takes a long time to mold a good team. It ought to be a great team next year. There are only six of us graduating."

Weyers added her own thoughts. "The girls never played less than 100%. It was hard on them but they were never losers. Some things just take time to learn."

Every coach faces a rebuilding year sooner or later. Few can survive it with confidence and humor intact. Next year, the promise of the experience should pay off.

"Even when we lost, we knew we had tried our best, and in that sense we didn't lose entirely." —Laurie Mathers

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BEST SEASON IN

The 1980 soccer season proved to be a rousing success for the Terrors, who finished with an impressive 12-5 record. The soccer team had more wins and more shut-outs than any soccer team in the history of WMC. The 1980 season saw fullbacks, John Schaivone, John "Steady" Anguilla, Bill Delaney, and co-captain Jeff Rosenberg play an aggressive defense that led to only 1.2 goals a game and five shut-outs. Goalies Greg Shockley and Bob Kline also had fine defensive seasons, saving 84% of the shots fired at the goal.

Offensively, Albert Mensah had a fine season, contributing a few crucial goals. Senior Scott Kallins and sophomore Bob Wassman scored a total of twelve goals during the season. Freshman Scott Bogart played a crucial role towards the end of the season, scoring three goals. Junior Randy Butler and freshman Chris Beyers also figured prominently in the Terror offense.

At midfield, John Garman, Tay De· mir and co-captain Alex Gerus kept the balance between the offense and the defense. Freshmen John Montayne and Bird Brown were key players at midfield as the season progressed.

During the season, the soccer team found themselves ranked nationally from week to week, once as high as twelfth. At the beginning of the season the team won the Salisbury State College Soccer Tournament by beating Moravian 2-0 and West Virginia Wesleyan 2-1. Players from WMC that were named to the All-Tournament team were John Montayne, Alex Gerus, Bob Kline, and John Schaivone. After the S.S.C. tournament, the Terrors lost to Messiah 3-2, but after this setback the Terrors reeled off six straight wins.

Three consecutive wins followed the Haveford loss, then a passive Terror team lost 2-1 in a slipshod game against Dickinson. After this loss, the Terrors rebounded and played one of their best games of the season against F&M for the MAC Southwest division crown, winning 2-1. This should have meant a bid to the NCAA Soccer Tournament, but no bid was received. Nevertheless, the Terrors traveled back to Haveford for the semi-finals of the MAC Championship. The score was tied 2-2 after regulation, and in the second sudden death overtime period, Haveford scored to win 3-2. After this loss, the WMC team beat Washington college 3-0 in the first round of the Maryland State Soccer Tournament. This placed the Terrors in the semi-finals against Mt. St. Mary's. The Terrors won this time also in a very rough and physical game. The following day the WMC soccer team played Salisbury State in the championship. The only goal of the game came off a S.C.S. penalty kick, as S.S.C. won the Maryland State Soccer Tournament 1-0 sending WMC soccer fans home with remembrances of a fine year and with an eye to the future.

Individually after the season, freshman John Schaivone won Western Maryland Defensive Player of the year, and Albert Mensah was awarded Offensive Player of the Year. Schaivone, Mensah, and goalie Bob Kline were placed on the team's All-MAC Soccer Team. Alex Gerus received honorable mention on the All-MAC Soccer Team. Mensah was also awarded Most Valuable Player of the Southern MAC.

In 1981, co-captains John Garman and Bob Kline, and fourteen other veteran lettermen will return for what looks like a national ranking, and more regular and post-season play.

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The Western Maryland College defense was rated fifth in the nation against the run according to the NCAA. Defensively, the Terrors were a powerhouse, holding opponents to an average of only 66 yards a game on the ground and could finish the season as high as fourth in the nation Division III for rushing defense. Anchoring the defense was senior Harry Peoples at defensive end. Peoples racked up 42 solo tackles and eight sacks while earning All-Middle Atlantic Conference and All-State first team honors for himself. Also outstanding on the line was junior Bob Upshaw, who earned honorable mention All-MAC and first team All-State. The other two linemen were junior George Probeyahn, who scored the team’s only safety, and sophomore Ken Galvin who had five sacks for the season.

The linebackers also had an outstanding season. Senior middle linebacker, Joe Menendez was All-State first team and All MAC honorable mention and is a leading contender for Academic All-American. Menendez led the team with 57 solo tackles and 95 assists while grabbing two interceptions.

Outside linebackers Steve James and Nick Feurer each had an interception (Feurer’s was a 90 yard touchdown run) and combined for 77 tackles and 152 assists.

The secondary, Randy Heck, Pat Luce, Vinnie Bohn and Tom Knieriem played well all year and allowed only 100 yards a game in the air prior to the Hopkins game. The four combined to pick off nine passes. Knieriem was named All-MAC honorable mention.

Overall, the defense generated 10 touchdowns, 10 of these in the Widener and Hopkins games, while scoring three of their own. They held opposition runners to just 1.82 yards a carry and sacked the quarterback over 20 times.

The offense was at times daring and successful and at times erratic. Last year, quarterback Jim Selfridge was an All-MAC selection. This year he had problems and was benched for the Dickinson game, but ended the season by playing the best game of his career. For the year, Selfridge completed 68 out of 147 for 1087 yards. His 46.2% completion average was an improvement over last year’s 41.4% average. He also rushed 106 times for 385 yards and seven touchdowns. Selfridge finished 15th in the nation in total offense, averaging 164.6 yards per game.

Bryan Bain, WMC’s premier fullback who carried the ball 132 times for 592 yards and five touchdowns. Bain was named honorable mention on both the MAC and State All-Star teams.

Overall, the offense generated a total of 2665 yards, 1515 on the ground and 1150 in the air, which was on of the best showings at WMC in years. They tallied 135 first downs to their opponents’ 107 and set a school record in the Hopkins game by rolling up 552 yards total offense.

Some statistics went against the Terrors. The Terrors fumbled 37 times in nine games and lost 18 of these fumbles. They were penalized 76 times for 810 yards. Three of the Terror fumbles were in the end zone, resulting in opposition scores. The Terrors played well, but turnovers cost them the close games that should have ended up in the victory column.

Although disappointed in the number of wins, Hindman felt this year’s team was more successful as a team, working together harder than any other WMC squad he had ever coached. The team outplayed every opponent but one, but turnovers and costly penalties turned wins into close and often incomprehensible losses. The team next year will be older, more experienced, and a threat to the Middle Atlantic Conference.
More Moments In
Terror Football
SWIM TEAMS BREAK

Eleven school records were broke this year by the Western Maryland College swim teams. The women's team, captained by Jenny Doremus and Missy Sullivan, slashed nine of these records.

Sophomore Denise Frech lowered three school times at the National Swimming and Diving Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Winning six All-American honors in the past two years, Frech currently holds eight individual school records. She has also participated on all four of the relay teams which hold school records. Although her specialty is the breaststroke (she even holds a Middle Atlantic Conference record in the 100-yard breaststroke,) Frech also excels in the freestyle and individual medleys.

Anne Glaeser, a sophomore backstroker, trimmed almost a second off her own record in the 50-yard distance. She also held the record in the 100.

Long distance swimmer Sue Lapidus was a versatile member of the WMC Squad. Lapidus, a classmate of Glaeser and Frech, held records in the 200 and 500 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Junior Lisa Kleven is the Terror sprinter in the butterfly. She shaved four tenths of a second off her own 50 record this year.

The All-America relay team of Glaeser, Frech, Kleven and Lapidus placed eleventh in the nation in the 200-yard medley relay. This same team also broke the school record in the 400-yard medley relay.

Diver Sonja Naar performed well, capturing third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference and qualifying to go to nationals.

The women's team turned in an 11-2 season record, placed fifth in the MAC, and took four All-America honors.

Sophomore Mike Allen was the only member of the men's team to break a school record this year. A long distance freestyle specialist, Allen lowered the 200- and 500-yard times in this event.

Coach Easterday explained why the men's swim team did not fare so well this year. Easterday stated that, opposed to the 16 swimmers and 2 divers on the women's team, the men's team had only 7 swimmers. She said that many men quit because they didn't
want to put the time into swimming that was necessary.

Easterday is “looking forward to a brighter future.” Speaking about the men’s team, she said, “If everyone returns and we have a good recruiting year, then we’ll be back in contention.”

The women’s swim team will be losing five members next year; one senior and four transferring students. Easterday said, “We’ll need good freshmen next year to remain at the same caliber that we are now.” Speaking on both teams’ seasons as a whole, Easterday stated, “We had a long, hard season with a very satisfying conclusion.”

Left to right: Fred Hubach (captain), Paul Burkitt, Quin Shea, Kurt Hubach, Mike Price, Mike Allen.
MEN'S BASKETBALL HAS
The difference between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 men’s basketball teams at WMC was little more than some late-game free throws.

While the Terrors of 1979-80 won many close games to finish at 16-8, this season’s team often had trouble at the stripe late in the game. While finishing at 13-12, the 1980-81 team lost seven games by a total of just 13 points.

“Last year we made the key foul shots to win the games,” said coach Alex Ober. The Terrors also missed some game-ending field goals this year, which could have won some contests and sent others into overtime.

The team’s overall performance from the line can’t be faulted, though, as the Terrors hit 72 percent. Three key players, Doug Pinto, Jim Dawson, and Joe Meadows, all hit for 80 percent or better.

Leading Western Maryland offensively was senior Scott Peters, who averaged 13.7 points per game and had 135 rebounds. Peters was named honorable mention on the MAC Southwest All-Star Second in scoring and rebounding was sophomore Doug Pinto, averaging 12.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per game.

The leading rebounder for the Terrors was senior forward Steve Farley, who hauled in 149 for a 5.9 average. Farley was also fifth on the team in scoring, averaging 8.3 points per game.

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There were two high points for the team this year, according to Ober. The first was winning the Tip-off Tournament in December. “It’s been a long time since we won a tournament,” he said. The other was a rousing 93-66 victory of Middle Atlantic Conference rival Gettysburg on the losers’ court. The Bullets later came back to haunt the Terrors, though, eliminating Western Maryland from the MAC playoff picture to end the season.

The Terrors finished the regular season with a 59-58 win against Dickinson to force a three-way tie for second place in the MAC Southwest section. Ironically, that game allowed Gettysburg to back into a tie for the playoff berth. The Bullets thanked Western Maryland with a 62-60 win to eliminate the Terrors.

Throughout the season, WMC managed some short win streaks, but never managed a long one. The team won its first four, then turned around and lost three in a row. They managed another three-game streak later on, but also had two more three-game skids. Not only did teams throughout the league, like Johns Hopkins and Washington College, improve, but the Terrors were stuck in a most difficult conference. “The Southwest was by far the best section in the conference,” Ober said.

Coach Alex Ober sums it up, “We had out third winning team in a row, and made it to the playoffs for the third time in a row, yet we got criticized for not playing well. To me, that’s a compliment. Any time a team has played as well as our guys did this year, with the outstanding record they had, and the fans weren’t content — that’s a sign of progress. The WMC basketball program has taken a 360 degree turn for the better.”
A SEASON OF

Given a bit more time, the women's basketball team at WMC could have had a better year.

But time was not on the side of the Terrors, particularly in the beginning of the season, when they fell into a 1-9 hold from which they never totally recovered.

When the season began against York College on December 3, the entire team had practiced together less than a week. Six players, including three starters, were involved with the MAC champion volleyball team, which competed in the Eastern regional tournament in late November.

No sooner did the hoopsters get a few games under their belt when exams and winter vacation interrupted the season. The team managed to squeeze in a couple of practice sessions before competing in the Gino's Classic at UMBC, but then starting forward Moureen Noonan and freshman Becky Bankert suffered injuries. Noonan's knee injury ended her season, while Bankert missed six games. Also, two other players had to quit, leaving the team a bit thin on the bench.

"We never had enough time to really build on things," said first-year coach Robin Armstrong. "The team had too many adjustments to make." Changes included a new coach, a different inside game and a more freeflowing offense.

After the first ten games, though, things began to gel for the Terrors. Freshman center Donna Mummert began to score in double figures consistently and the team's shooting, which had been about 30 percent, suddenly jumped to near 40 percent. Western Maryland won five of the next seven before a three game losing streak late in the season.

Mummert finished the season as both the leading scorer, averaging 12.7 points per game, and the top rebounder, with 139, and earning the praise of Armstrong. "Donna came around very well," the coach said. "She has endless possibilities for Western Maryland."

Second in both scoring and rebounding was senior Jean Elliott, who averaged 10.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Colleen Gohegan filled in nicely for Noonan, grabbing 97 rebounds and averaging 9.8 points per contest.

At guard, Jayne Kernan averaged 9.1 points per game and paced the club in steals with 38. Teammate Maggie Mules rounded out the starting five by leading the club in assists with 38, and averaging 4.4 points per game.

Julie Fringer and Mandy Roe helped Bankert add depth to the front court, while Donna Weidorf and Patsy Moyles filled in at guard.

Perhaps the most important win of the season was a 68-66 game against UMBC. The Retrievers had played two close games against the College of Notre Dame, while the Terrors were twice thumped by ND. After that game, "the players just started saying 'Hey, we are better,'" Armstrong said.

But the coach was most impressed with her team's play in a late season loss. "I felt one of the best games we played was against Messiah (an 82-70 loss)," she said. Messiah had lost to powerful Elizabethtown by just seven the week before, but the Terrors stayed close to Messiah until late in the game.

There were a few times when the Terrors were up against excellent teams, notably Elizabethtown (one of the best Division III teams in the country) and Widener. "We ran up against some teams that just had us outmanned," Armstrong said.

But even in those big losses, the team's strong sense of unity pulled the players through. "I can't really say that we ever gave up or threw in the towel," Armstrong concluded.
ADJUSTMENTS

CHALLENGING SEASON,
EXCITING TRAVEL

Although his team finished the season with a 5-8 dual meet record and came in tenth in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, you won't hear WMC wrestling coach Sam Case complaining.

“We wrestled the way we were supposed to,” the veteran coach said, citing his team's 105 takedowns compared to 85 for the opposition. Case was also pleased with the small number of reversals his team gave up.

“I thought it was a very fine season,” Case said. “We overcame a lot of adversity.” The adversity included a small squad, a key injury, and rough scheduling.

Scheduling problems were the result of a January term visit to several European nations. When the team returned to American mats in early February, they faced six teams in four days. They also got saddled with another Division I opponent, George Mason University, when host George Washington University decided to add another team to its schedule. The 1980-81 slate included one Division II and four Division I schools, which was very ambitious for a Division III school.

As for the squad size, at the beginning of the season, there were only 12 wrestlers for 10 weight classes, which made for some tired Terror wrestlers in tri- and quad-meets. Case lost two wrestlers and eventually picked up another to finish the season with an 11 man roster.

The key loss was senior co-captain Vince Bohn. Bohn suffered a shoulder injury and completed only five matches. He finished with a 3-2 record, and outpinned his opponents, 20.

Case did find a bright side to the problem of having a small roster. “I would have liked to have a bigger squad,” he said, “but smallness allowed us to progress. They all got mat time.”

“Our seniors did a job for us,” the coach continued, pointing to Gary Colbert and Keith Stagg. Colbert, in the 158 pound weight class, compiled a 14-3-1 record, including a 1-1 record at the NCAA Division III championships in Cleveland, and third place in the MAC tournament. It was just the fifth year of competitive wrestling for Colbert, who wrestled one year in high school.

Stagg, meanwhile, went 13-4 in the 134 pound division, and pinned six opponents while surrenduring none. “In his four years here, he’s come a long way,” said Case of the co-captain, who was fourth in the MAC tourney.

Aside from Bohn, the only other senior was Craig Freeman, who compiled a 4-8 record in the 126 pound class. “Craig Freeman is a real scholar of wrestling,” said Case. “He was in a tough weight class this year.”

Two freshmen also showed well for the Terrors. Glen Yurcisin went 7-3 in the 150 pound division, including a string of seven straight wins. Lee Meyers, wrestling at 177 pounds, put together a 9-7-1 record, and took sixth at the MAC tournament.

During the January visit to Europe, the team visited England, the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden, where they beat three local clubs. Throughout the trip, they stayed with other wrestlers, saw international competition up close, and got to see a part of European cultures.

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"It was the year for Craig Rae," said Western Maryland's golf coach Steve Easterday.

Rae carded a 153 to finish fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in Hershey, Pa., and was low medalist in each of the team's regular season matches, averaging 77.67 strokes per round, as the squad finished with a 5-4 record, Rae's best effort was a 74 at the Lebanon Country Club as his team split a match with Gettysburg and host Lebanon Valley, He followed that with a 75 at White Deer Country Club as the Terrors defeated Lycoming in a tune-up for the MAC championships.

His teammates had some trouble during the 1981 season, though "It wasn't too bad considering we had one home match and eight away," according to Easterday. The Terrors' hilly home course is demanding, but the players are used to it.

Some of the other courses tend to favor the home teams, also. Pine Ridge, the suburban home of Johns Hopkins, is one of the most beautiful and demanding public courses in the country, and many of the Pennsylvania courses are quite hilly.

Following Rae on the squad was Bill Morely, a junior, with an 88 average for the season. John Dixon, a sophomore averaged 88.67, senior Bob Kline, averaged 90.71, and freshman Tom Rudy had a 91.22 average to round out the top five.

Without Rae, it could be a tough season next year, but the improvement of other golfers might make for a better balanced squad. Morley will take over as team captain in 1982.
They were homeless, but they were determined! Practicing at East Middle School and competing away from home all season, both Western Maryland track teams were able to turn in superior performances for the 1981 season.

For the women, 1981 was a perfect dual meet season. Led by distance runner Mary Lynn Schwaab, the Terrors went 4-0, with victories against Dickinson, Lycoming, Hopkins and Juanita. Schwaab was undefeated during the dual-meet season in both the mile and two mile runs. She also took Middle Atlantic Conference honors in the 1500, while setting a school record of 5:13.4. Other accomplishments for the freshman included school records in both the 3000 (11:24.38) and 800 (2:29.9) and a second place finish in the MAC 800 meter run.

There were only 11 women competing, but what the Terrors lost in depth they made up with talent. The small squad with an undefeated record meant two things to coach Rick Carpenter. "One, it means everyone contributes," he said. "And second, we have 11 high quality athletes."

Among those talented athletes was Berit Killingstad, a junior. She competed in the 400 meter dash, 400 meter intermediate hurdles, triple jump and long jump, an event she never lost during the season.

Freshman Katie Slick set a school record in the shot put, with a toss of 28'7 1/2" against Johns Hopkins.

Another strength for WMC was the relay teams. The 1600 meter relay team of Schwaab, Bonnie Schwab, Sherri Linkoff and Lynn Mansfield took second place at the MAC championships as the Terrors placed fifth overall.

For the men, the record may not have been perfect, but the season was chock full of splendid individual performances. The most notable was Mark Cockerill's school record leap of 6'5" in the season opener at Dickinson College, bettering the jump of 6'4" he made in 1980. That effort broke a 10-year-old school high jump record.

Dane Colbert went undefeated in the shot put during the regular season and placed second in the MAC championships with a toss of 47'4".

Dashman Dana Hill was undefeated during the regular season in the 100 meter dash, and took a first at the Messiah Invitational. He was only beaten twice in the 200-meter dash during the regular season.

Tom Knieriem became only the second person in WMC history to run the 400 meter dash in less than 50 seconds, turning in a 49.97 in the MAC trials.

For the men, who finished 5-3 in dual meets, third in the Messiah Invitational and eighth in the MAC championships, the season was "a good overall team performance," according to Carpenter. "A lot of young people contributed."

Leading the men were seniors Dane Colbert and Mark Chadwick. Captains for the women were Berit Killingstad and Sherrill Linkoff. Carpenter also had coaching help from Sam Case, who coached the weight events, and Becky Martin, a graduate assistant who assisted with the women.
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This year's WMC baseball team started strong and finished strong. It was the middle part of the season that gave the Terrors plenty of trouble.

They opened by winning three of the first four, including a 28-7 laugher against Messiah. From then on, things went downhill quickly. Gettysburg turned the tables the very next day to pound the Terrors, 21-6, to begin a 13 game winless streak for the Green and Gold.

Western Maryland did manage to win four of seven at the end of the season, including victories against powerful UMBC and Moravian, to end the 1981 campaign with a 7-16-1 record.

"I told the players, "It's not what you do early in the season, it's what you do at the end of the season,"" said first-year Terror skipper Dave Seibert. "Hopefully, our strong finish can carry over into next season."

Despite the poor overall record, there were some high points for the 1981 Terrors.

One was the first game of the season, when Mike Gosnell pitched a six-hitter led the Terrors to a 3-1 win. It was an unusually well-played early-season game.

The 28-7 victory against Messiah was the high water mark, offensively, as the Terrors banged out 23 hits. Included were two doubles by Craig Walker in one inning and a homer by Bruce Frick.

The second game of the Gettysburg doubleheader the following day was marked by a fantastic last inning comeback. After being destroyed in their first game, the Terrors entered the seventh inning of the night cap losing 7-3.

With two out and the bases empty, the Bullets were just one out away from a sweep when an error and two walks set the stage for Craig Walker. He belted the ball over the right-centerfield fence to salvage a tie before the game was called due to darkness.

Thus began an 11-game losing streak that had very few bright spots. One was a close, well-played 4-3 loss to powerful Johns Hopkins. Gosnell twirled a six-hitter and fanned 10. The Blue Jays went on to win the MAC southeast section and compile a 20-6 record.

The Terrors also lost a close one to NCAA Division II rival Mt. St. Mary's on a sacrifice in the 12th inning.

Western Maryland finally broke out of the slump with a 12-5 win against Washington College. The hapless Shoremen, who finished with a 6-16 record, aided the Terror cause with eight errors, but that didn't diminish the importance of the win.

"They may not have been a very good team, but that was still the most difficult win of the season, Psychologically," said Seibert. "After a losing streak, the first one is always the most difficult."

The following day, WMC managed a split with Division II UMBC. The Retrievers were in the midst of a 14-4 streak, and predictably, rompied to a 12-1 win in the opener. But two homers and a double by Frick and six fine innings by freshman hurler Dave Yurcisin led the Terrors to a 9-5 nightcap victory.

Western Maryland almost swept the season-ending doubleheader against southwestern section champ Moravian, which would have forced the Greyhounds into a playoff. The Terrors breezed in the first game, 6-1, but lost the second, 3-2.

The end of the season was very pleasing to Seibert, as his team went 4-3 against some of its strongest opponents, and perhaps that momentum will carry over into the 1982 season. That squad will be led by co-captains Mike Gosnell and John Liebel.
DEBUT OF VARSITY SOFTBALL

The odds were against a .500 or better season for the Western Maryland softball team in 1981.

Although they had several successful seasons as a club team, it was their first year as a full-fledged varsity team. There were only three seniors on the squad. All three pitchers were freshmen. And the first two games of the season were against the best two teams in the division — Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg.

Predictably, they lost those first two, but the second one was a close, 5-3 affair. The Terror bats began to sizzle, beginning with the third game, against Notre Dame, and won four straight and scored double figures in each game.

Team MVP Jayne Kernan clubbed two homers in the ND victory and established herself as the team’s leading offensive threat. She went on to bat .500 for the season and drive in a team leading 12 runs while striking out only once. She also made the Middle Atlantic Conference southern All-Star team as shortstop.

In the next two games against Washington College and Gallaudet, the Terrors collected 44 runs and 42 hits, while allowing just eight runs and 12 hits. In a 14-5 victory against Dickinson, the Terrors ran their winning streak to four and pitcher Missy Mules ran her record to 3-1.

But, all good things must come to an end, and the WMC winning streak ground to a halt amid controversial plays as York College edged the Terrors, 3-2. In the season finale, the Green Terrors were just outmanned by the AIAW Division II Millersville State team in an 11-3 loss.

The team did manage to finish with a .500 record, at 4-4, and one thing that helped them reach that plateau was team unity. Many of the women also played volleyball and basketball together.

Another key factor was the leadership of the three seniors, all outfielders. Maggie Mules batted .375, belted two homers and drove in nine runs as centerfielder. In left, Phyllis McMahon batted .481 and drove in five runs while being named to the MAC All-Star squad. In right, Jean Elliott batted .500 and knocked in five runs.

Catcher Renee Nacrelli stepped in for the injured Kim Drexel as catcher and went on to bat .556, steal four bases and knock in five runs. Second baseman Patsy Moyle, who will co-captain with Kernan next season, also stole four bases and drove in five runs while batting .469.

“I saw a lot of good athletes out there,” said coach Carol Fritz. “I learned quite a bit this year just being with them.”

What does Fritz see for the future? “It was a good idea that all of our pitchers were freshmen,” she said, realizing they will have three more years to play. “We also have a good solid offense and defense. We’ll all be more well prepared.”
This year's men's tennis team was blessed with talent throughout the lineup. Each of the Terrors' six top players had winning records as the Terrors finished the season at 9-3. The three losses were against the same teams — Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's — that defeated WMC in 1980.

"The strength of the team was in the across-the-lineup depth," said first-year coach Alex Ober. He cited the 5-4 victory against Dickinson as an example, when the Terrors lost the first three singles matches, then came back to take the other three singles, and two of the three doubles matches.

"It counts just as much to win at number six as does at number one," Ober added.

Number six did win very consistently, as freshman Brian Kemlage compiled a 17-3 record, best on the team. He was 10-1 in singles play, and 7-2 in doubles, most of the time teaming up with Eric Tindall.

The number five position also did exceptionally well, as senior Fran McCullin went 17-4. A native of Randallstown, Md., the co-captain finished his career at WMC with a 61-23 record. Moreover, his coach praised McCullin’s leadership. While Ober was still busy with his basketball coaching duties in late February, McCullin was organizing the team and setting up practices.

Tindall, a junior, compiled a 14-7 record at number four, and teamed with Kemlage in doubles.

At the number three position, junior Ward Street compiled a 13-8 mark. Although he was only 6-6 in singles, he teamed with McCullin for a 7-2 doubles record.

Kent Zeigler, a freshman with a bright tennis future at Western Maryland, had a 12-11 record from the number two position. Zeigler teamed with Tim Hackerman in doubles play, and the pair advanced to the quarter finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships before losing to the eventual runners-up.

Hackerman, the senior co-captain, put together a 12-8 record at number one singles. A four-year letter winner in tennis for the Terrors, Hackerman’s career record at WMC was 57-35.

While the top six seeds were the backbone of the squad, illness or class work meant additional help was sometimes needed. Junior Scott Smith provided that help. Probably one of the best number seven players in the conference, he went 52, to raise his career record to 24-12. In 1981, Smith won 83 games while losing just 49.

Other netters who stepped in for reserve work included Mark McCullin, Mike Rampmeyer, Jim Staett and John Nist. All four have at least two more years with the Terrors and could help increase the string of winning seasons, which now stands at three.
Finishing with an overall 5-5 team record, the women's tennis team competed under a new MAC format this season. In previous years, there were seven matches, and a woman could only compete once per contest. That meant nine women competed regularly. Now, however, there are nine matches, but the women played all night matches.

Despite its faults, Weyers was pleased by the new system. "I thought this type of system really improved our skills," she said. "I like it. It's the only way to go."

Dramatically improving her record this season was Debbie Taylor, who was 11-11 overall playing against the best players in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Taylor's 5-5 record in singles was paralleled by her teammates. When Taylor won against Washington, Gallaudet, Hood, Dickinson, and York, so did the team.

Freshman Becky Bankert, seeded sixth on the team, had the best percentage on the team, with a 14-4 record. Bankert was 7-2 in singles play and 7-2 in doubles, with partner Louise Herrera. "I was very happy with Becky," said Weyers.

Herrera, a senior, also played well, with a 14-6 record. The Bankert-Herrera doubles combination, seeded third, finished with the best doubles record for the Terrors this season.

Senior Sue Armstrong put together a 13-7 slate, including a 7-2 forth singles record. At third singles, Kathy Dowd had only a 7-14 record, but the senior captain provided important leadership.

"I thought out seniors really came through for us," said Weyers. "They really showed a lot of determination."

Leading the team next season will be junior Helga Hein, who will be the team's captain. She was 9-13 at number two singles this season. Although Weyers will lose four of her top six players next season, four freshmen and two juniors will be back. Unfortunately, because of the new MAC format, only Hein and Bankert got plenty of playing time.
A COMPETITIVE AND

Finishing with an overall 9-4 record, the men’s lacrosse team ended their season tied for 12th place in NCAA Division III. One reason for this successful season was the consistent effort of Eric Schwaab, who assisted on more goals than any other player in the country at any collegiate level.

On the other end of most of Schwaab’s feeds were Ron Hiltz, who was named in the MAC second-team all stars, and Chris Gordon.

Hiltz scored 35 goals and added 14 assists for a total of 49 points. The senior physics major teamed with Schwaab to star in the regular season contest against FDU-Madison, in a televised game at the Naval Academy. Hiltz scored six and Schwaab added five assists en route to an 18-16 win in that thriller.

Unfortunately, the next time the two teams met, for the MAC title, the Terrors’ sharp passing and tenacious crease play disappeared in a 13-10 loss. That loss ended the WMC season, as FDU went on to the first round of the NCAA tournament, only to get blasted by eventual national champion, Hobart.

It was also the final game for coach Bill Thomas, who is retiring after five years at Western Maryland and more than 30 years of coaching high school lacrosse. His record as Terror mentor was 37-18 (.673), and he won more than 80 per cent of the game during his 20-year career at Towson High School.

Besides Schwaab and Hiltz, three other Terrors received post-season laurels from the MAC.

Midfielder Scott Kallins was named to the first team midfield. Although he scored only 10 goals and assisted on three others, the hustling political science major made the team because of his excellent face-off ability.

Kallins was a winger for the WMC soccer team and was fourth on the squad in scoring with seven points.

Defensiveman Steve Asroff was also a first-team MAC pick. A senior, he was often assigned to the opponent’s biggest scoring threat.

Asroff also had the distinction of being the only defensive player to break into the Terror scoring list. He had an assist in Western Maryland’s 19-6 romp against Upsala.

Goalie Chuck Nolan was named to the second team to round out the WMC contingent. Statistically, he was third best in the conference, stopping 67.5 per cent of the shots on goal taken at him. Including non-conference games, Nolan saved 63 per cent of the shots fired at him.

Nolan’s best games were against Washington College and Franklin & Marshall. In the 17-10 loss to the Shoremen, he turned back 32 shots while he stopped 25 in the crucial 17-15 victory against the Diplomats.

After that win, the Terrors jumped to number 10 in the NCAA Division III poll, their highest ranking of the year. Throughout the entire season, the team was in the top 15; thanks to key victories against Gettysburg, F & M, an FDU in Division III, Mt. St. Mary’s in Division II, and Villanova in Division I.

Important to WMC in 1981 were Schwaab and attackman Chris Gordon, who failed to make the MAC all-star team despite scoring 40 goals. The sophomore also had six assists.

Attackman Stan Murray was fourth on the team in scoring with 25 points and could start next year. Middle Troy Barnes pitched in with two goals and an assist in limited playing time, and Lynn Rill helped out on defense.

Towson High School, where Thomas coached before coming to Western Maryland, also produced some important players. Lou Boerl, a senior midfielder, was sixth on the team in scoring with 19 points, while tri-captain Regan Smith and sophomore Dave Milchling were defensive standouts.

Jeff Funk and Jeff Kuzemchak helped out offensively. Funk, a defenseman-turned-midfielder, had 22 points to finish fifth on the team’s scoring list. Kuzemchak also reached double figures, with 13 points.

Starting defenseman Bob Bowman, another tri-captain, starred in the 18-2 rout of Dickinson and played a key role in surprising the high-scoring FDU attack the first time the teams met.

While the 9-4 record was compiled against some strong opponents (eight of 13 opponents were nationally ranked when they played the Terrors), Thomas had hoped to end his career with a win and the MAC crown.

"I wanted to be a winner when I went out," said Thomas after the playoff loss to FDU. He shouldn’t have much to worry about. Someone with a coaching record like his will always be a winner.
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There was a five-game stretch of frustration for the Western Maryland College women's lacrosse team in 1981. One-point losses to Johns Hopkins and Widener, a two-point loss against Dickinson, a drubbing by surprising Lebanon Valley, and a 7-7 tie with UMBC occupied a two-week stretch which saw the Terrors play decent lacrosse, only to come away empty handed.

The season began with a predictable 12-0 loss to powerful Frank & Marshall, runner-up in the ALAW Division III national championship, and a 9-2 win against Middle Atlantic Conference doormat Drew.

Then the frustration began.

Tied 4-4 at the half, the Terrors wasted Lori Rafferty's four-goal effort as Hopkins won a 9-8 contest. Rafferty, a junior, led the team with 12 goals and had the game's first two tallies against the Jays.

In Chester, Pa., WMC blew a 4-2 halftime lead as the Pioneers rallied for a 6-5 win. Against Dickinson, the Terrors outplayed the Red Devils in the second half, but still lost, 9-7.

Lebanon Valley, an unknown quantity at the beginning of the season, ambushed the Terrors en route to a third-place finish in the MAC. The 11-6 loss to the Flying Dutchmen overshadowed a fine, three-goal effort by Ann Glaeser.

Although the 7-7 tie with UMBC broke a four-game losing streak, it was probably the most frustrating game of the season for the Terrors. Western Maryland took a 7-6 lead late in the game, only to have the Retrievers tie the contest 30 seconds later. To make matters worse, the Terrors had possession of the ball for the final minutes of the game, but couldn't get a shot off.

The tie was followed by an 8-0 loss to MAC champion Gettysburg, a 17-3 romp over Notre Dame, and a 20-2 loss to ALAW Division II Millersville State.

Any discussion of individual excellence on the team must begin with goalie Becky Cassilly of Bel Air, Md. The senior co-captain saved 136 of 221 shots, for a 61.5 percentage. Her most stoic effort was in the 8-0 loss to Gettysburg, when she turned back 24 of the Bullets' 37 shots.

Cassilly also had a superior performance against UMBC, prompting coach Kim Easterday to say, "Becky had a super game. She kept us in the game."

Offensively, the Terrors were paced by their other co-captain, Eileen Flynn, who was the team's most consistent scorer. Tied for second in goals with 11 and tops in total points with 17, Flynn never had more than two goals in any one game, but scored in seven of the ten Terror contests.

Next in the scoring column was Anne Glaeser, a sophomore defenseman. Twice, against Lebanon Valley and Drew, she scored three goals. Glaeser finished the season with 15 points.

The team's top scorer and third in overall points was Rafferty. She was the only WMC player to score four goals in one game and led the team with 44 shots.

Nancy Held, a junior, was the only other Terror to reach double figures, with five goals and five assists, for ten points.

Offensively, the Terrors managed only 6.1 points per game, and only five points per game in MAC games. Meanwhile, the defense, which didn't give Cassilly much help, was allowing more than eight goals per game. Those stats, along with three close losses and a tie, made for a season of frustration.

Or, as Easterday said, "It was an up and down season."
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** PHI ALPHAMU **

The Phi Alphas
This year the local sorority Sigma Sigma Tau became the national sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma. Phi Sigma Sigma is the only national sorority on campus. Phi Sigma Sigma has many advantages that a local sorority can not offer. There are many scholarships available for those sisters that want to go on to graduate school. Another advantage of Phi Sigma Sigma is the conventions and leadership training seminars that are held every summer. Phi Sigma Sigma has chapters located throughout the entire country. This gives the sisters a common bond with people in other areas when they are traveling and if they eventually move out of the area. Some of the chapters in this area are located at Towson, U.M. College Park, and U.M.B.C. Sisters here at Western Maryland College have been able to become especially close to the sisters at these chapters. As a siter of Phi Sigma Sigma, I can only add that being a member of this national sorority had added tremendous benefits to the sisterhood found in a sorority.—Cindy Bell

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Kathy Rosvold
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A Company


B Company

Nan Sadler, Sergeant Major
Lester Wallace, Administrative Officer
John Blum, Operations Officer
Betsy Malkus, Battalion Commander
Marcie Allman, Logistic Officer
Carl Neely, Executive Officer
Not pictured: Gary Ramos-Marin, Intelligence Officer

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May 12, 1981 Senior Pride Victory Celebration

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Many thanks to my always crazy, sometimes reliable, and occasionally fearless photographers. Without them, this book would be filled with meaningless words and blank pages.
ENTER THE "FEARBOOK OFFICE"

Elizabeth M. White, Editor
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Well, here it is—the yearbook is a finished product now! I hope that looking at it will give my readers as much satisfaction as the thought that it's all over gives me. In looking back over this year I would like to thank Pam Owen for being such a good, organized business manager. I would also like to thank John Duncan for all of his good ideas and help. Joyce Muller and the rest of the Public Information staff, as well as the College Activities staff also deserve a round of applause for all of their assistance with copy, information, and pictures.

A golden medal of achievement in the field of tolerance should go to both of my parents and to my room mate, Beth Heckle, for putting up with the copy sheets, layouts, and aggravation which overflowed out of the Yearbook Office and into my rooms. A special gold star to my mother, who helped with the YB typing on numerous occasions.

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Most of all, I'd like to thank Pete Roof, who sacrificed just about anything and everything to help me make my vague dreams of a yearbook become a reality. We think it's a very good reality, and hope you feel the same way!

Whew! Thank God it's over!

Elizabeth M. White, Editor
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Delta Sigma Kappa; Field Hockey; Softball: Captain; Intramural Sports: Volleyball, Basketball.

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The end of the year arrives. For some this means surviving exam week, packing everything up for the temporary move home or to Ocean City, and finding a summer job. But for seniors, this means saying goodbye to WMC, the place where they have lived, loved and laughed for four or more years. Having come together at the crossroads, it is now time for each senior to continue on his or her own path through life. It is the end of one part of their lives, yet the beginning of another.

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