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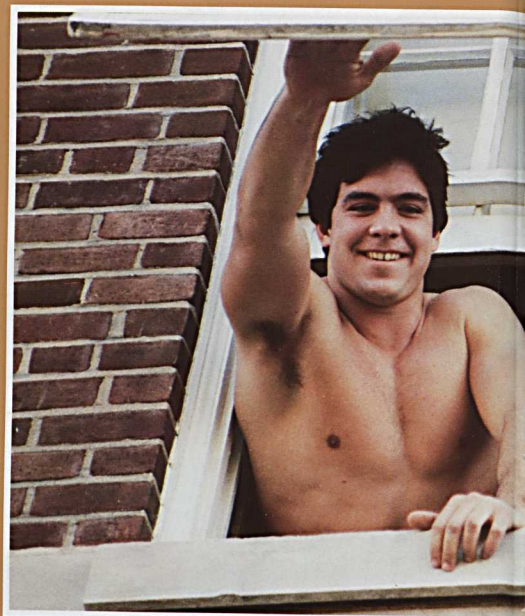




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Cold December mornings made the walk from Blanche Ward to classes or to Decker Center more of a chore than a chance to stride slowly and admire the surroundings of the campus.

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Looking Good at **Western Maryland**

Located in north central Maryland, approximately 25 miles south of Gettysburg, 31 miles northwest of Baltimore, and 56 miles north of Washington, D.C. is Carroll County. The largest city in the county is Westminster, which on the western edge of the town stands the 160 acre campus of Western Maryland College.

One thousand one hundred

and seventy-six undergraduate students and four hundred and nine graduate students follow either Route 32, 97, 27, 31, or 140 into town Monday-Friday starting September 9, and ending May 25.

On the Hill — That's where we found ourselves day in and day out — eating, sleeping, learning, having fun and creating college memories that will last a lifetime.



Yelling out the window to entertain themselves, Pete Wilson, Mike Murphy, and Mark Jantorno gather on third floor C section to waste time on a Friday afternoon.



Getting done classes for the day gives Larry Smith and Buddy Parker a reason to be goofy while heading back to their section.



After years of construction, the new Physical Education Learning Facility was finally completed and opened in the Fall of 1984. The dedication of the building was held on October 13, Homecoming Day, and added to the days' festivities.

Looking Good so Take Another Look

As the 1984-85 school year began, students found themselves taking double glances at the new surroundings. Things had definitely changed over the summer. Administration had altered, Albert Norman Ward was completely remodeled, and the new coliseum was finally completed and opened.

For the first time ever, women were moved into Albert Norman Ward and the fraternal sections no longer ruled the entire quad. Freshmen and transfer students

also added to the freshness that seemed to fill the air on the campus. The landscaping between Daniel Maclea and Albert Norman Ward made an attractive addition to the once hilly and run down lawns.

As we progressed into the year we adjusted to the new faces, the new look and it all seemed to settle back to the familiar campus of W.M.C. We noticed the changes and appreciated the efforts. It made our home on the "hill" look good for 1985.



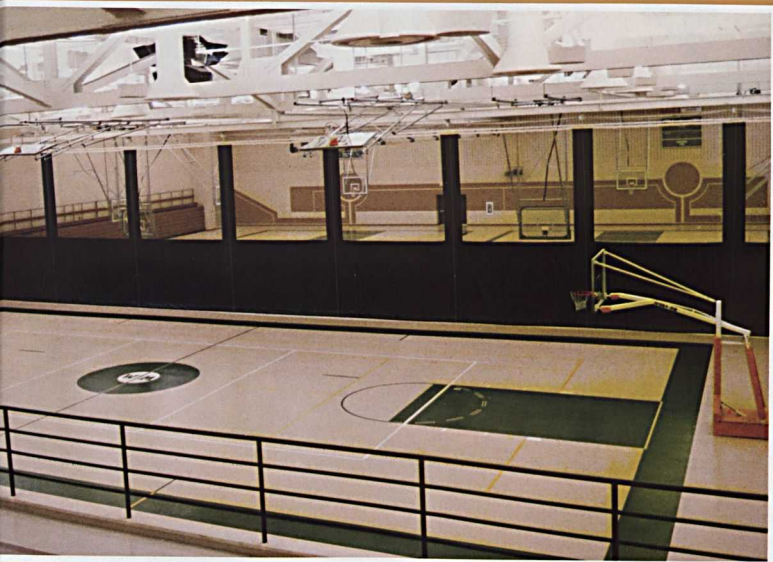
Pictured in the newly renovated hall of Albert Norman Ward, Jackie Ford and Sue Stevenson discuss their upcoming sorority events.





Breaking the rules. Denise Kennedy entertains herself with a lost kitten she found outside of Blanche Ward.

The new gym. Completed in the fall of 1984, the new coliseum houses an eighth of a mile indoor track, surrounding three full length basketball courts. Besides the main gym, the facility also contains home and visitors locker rooms, classrooms, saunas, a training room, a weight room and a student lounge. Students are encouraged to use the facility at their leisure and has proved to be a very well accepted addition to the Western Maryland College campus.





Roommates Reenie Kilroy and Anne Marie Brannan watch the 1984 Homecoming game against Dickinson. Residents of Second Floor Rouzer Hall, Reenie and Anne Marie enjoyed a homecoming tailgating party with their hallmates.



Hector Grunow, Andy McGill, Tom Hulse, and Lee Harvey enjoy the comforts of the new main lobby of Albert Norman Ward.



Having become very popular among W.M.C.'s squirrels, Sgt. Boore feeds one of his fond friends.



Looking Good *All Through the Year*

The beginning of the rest of our lives started right here — We were receiving our liberal arts education in 25 accredited major disciplinaries. Students attend classes through the fall semester, the January term, and the spring semester.

So we find ourselves together through hazy, hot September afternoons; breezy, chilly November mornings; snowy, fun-

filled evenings during Jan term; crisp, fresh spring days; and scorching hot Sundays in May on the football field. We had good times, a few bad, road trips to get us away, and friends to bring us back.

Each of us spent our year in our own way, working for a 4.0, making the social scene, and growing up through each other. We made it together — all through the year.

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Cruising around campus Linda Ward and some friends find sweats to be the most comfortable outfit for a Sunday afternoon.



Checking their mailboxes in Decker Center Laura Smith and a friend both receive mail. Some people check their boxes two or three times a day — just in case.



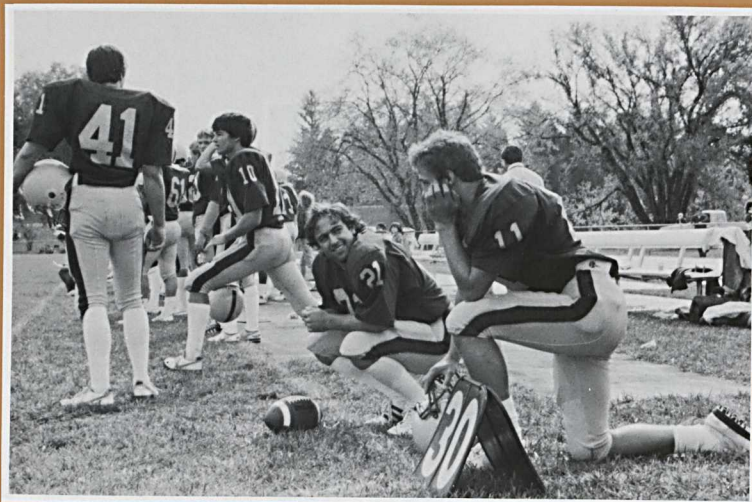
in Student Life



After classes were over it was our time to do what we wanted. We checked our mailboxes and complained of "no mail again." We went to "Glar" to find out what was on the menu for the day and scope the guys at the salad bar.

Once lunch was over some went straight to the books others had to see their soaps. Work Study Students trudged off to add hours to their time sheet while others just napped. Commuters took off for home and found Mom's list of "Please do's" waiting for them.

Our time was filled. There were meetings to attend, research to get done, parties to dance at, friends to talk to, rooms to clean and much more. Sometimes we wondered if we'd ever fit everything in to one day. But before we knew it we were turning off the alarm, jumping in the shower and starting all over again.



Here We Go Again

Having returned to campus in the middle of August, football players Jack Collins and Ken Brignall are discussing plays for a game, while others are stretching out. The team is now ready to see if all the two-a-day preseason practices will pay off.

Summer ended all too quickly. Two-week notices were handed in to summer employers, beaches were filled to catch those last rays to maintain tans as long as possible and parents were planning transportation to bring their kids back to Western Maryland College.

So we said goodbye to our families, Ocean City and our hometown friends and we took off for Westminster.

Sunday, September 9th was a hot and sweaty day as we made endless trips up and down the steps getting every thing moved into the rooms. Before any breaks, we headed to the line forming in front of Memorial Hall to get through matriculation. Although the process was lengthy, it was a good time to catch up on our friends' summers.

After dinner with our parents was over and they took off for home we were left to clean, unpack and organize our new room. Lockers went up, carpets went down, refrigerators were rented, and bit by bit we started to get settled in.

Classes began Monday morning and the regular routine began. We bought our books, changed classes and after one week we felt like we had never left.

For freshmen, who came September the sixth, they found the newness exciting yet somewhat scary, while the sophomores rejoiced at not being the topic of conversation anymore. Seniors got "psyched" for their last year wondering where their four years of college had gone. We were back in full swing, all ready to tackle another year.



The Bachelors found themselves in new living quarters in Daniel Maclea. A section as a result of the renovations to ANW. Sophomore, Todd Ewing, made no mistake as he entered the Bachelor's new section.

Senior Sue Stevenson and friends have started their year off by listening to the radio while trying to study. As you can tell by the smiles on their faces, music and friends just don't help you get your studying done.



Sitting in a room in the new Albert Norman Ward, Colin McCollough starts getting back into the swing by doing his work. Keeping up with schoolwork is something everyone tries to do at the beginning of the semester, but by the end of the first month most people are behind in their work.

Most students have a hard time deciding where they want things placed in their rooms, but Ron Carter has gone a little farther. He has made an architectural drawing of his room and is now trying to see where to place his newly acquired furniture.

Wasting Time

Many of us are victims of this. Some of us do it very seldomly, but this valuable time is best used to collect thoughts and to relax.

In the gameroom many were found playing pool, video games and ping pong until the gameroom closes. While others spent time cruising around campus or walking down Main Street.

Some girls painted their nails, took shopping trips to Baltimore, or just sat around and talked for hours. Some guys escaped to the gym to shoot hoops, formed teams

for football games in the quad or sat for endless hours watching television.

The pub provided a perfect place to get away from the books. When Thursday night rolled around, it was almost second nature to hit the pub to start the weekend off early.

Weekends were great for doing nothing — sleeping most of the day, hanging out in the section, reading a novel or simply taking time to indulge. But soon Sunday night would come around and that meant it was time for back to work. Oh well...

One way of wasting time is to go to the gameroom to play football. Steve Downing and some friends have the table now, but many others will have a chance later.





If anyone needs to find a way of wasting time, just ask Freshman Cherie Hipple, who has found that the best way to waste time is to paint your fingernails, eat, watch television and then go to sleep.



Most students often wish that they were someone or something else. Some may even wish they were goldfish, so that they could swim away the day instead of working.

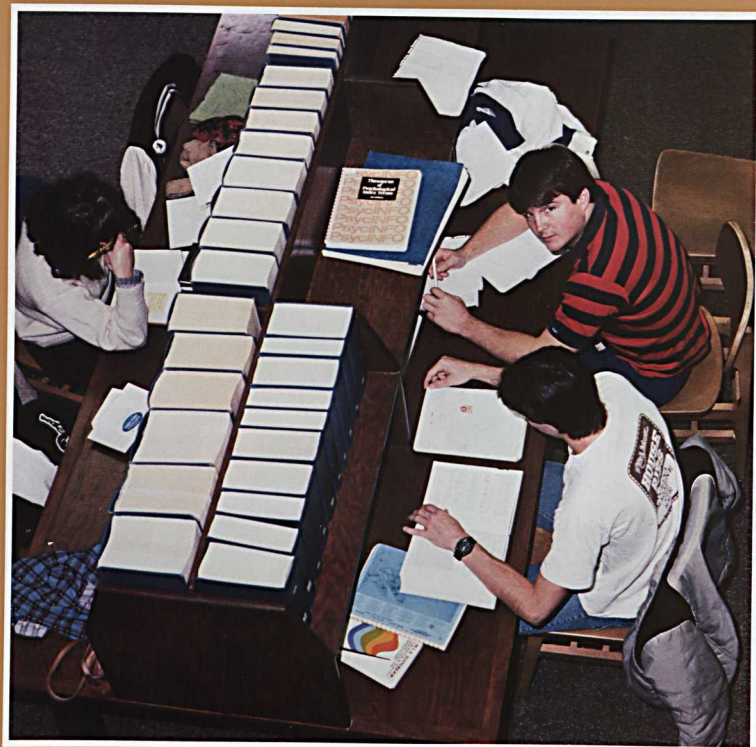


Sophomore, Mark Wanamaker hasn't been as lucky as most people are with wasting their time. Mark has to spend some of his free time working, but has learned the trick of being able to do work while making extra money. Hope it pays off in the long run.

"I swear we're going to study!"

Getting comfortable when studying is mighty time consuming. A person must move everything around, straightening books, and remove items before starting. After removing her shoes and propping up her feet, Laurie Peskin is ready for some serious studying.

Ron and Mike, senior Betes study for upcoming exams, and look up to find someone to socialize with to avoid studying for even the shortest amount of time.



We goofed off, we carried on, we avoided studying for as long as we could, but we always ended up . . .

HITTING THE BOOKS

Having already been to the library to study, Junior Mike Paglione is making his way back to the section in order to flip on the good old television set so that he can forget everything he has just learned.



*S*lowly and unwillingly students attend to the task of studying. The ungodly basis of college. Two hours a night at the library set the basis for those who needed to establish a steady schedule for studying. Some spent more, others less.

Loud noise doesn't seem to bother a few, so they crank the stereo while the quiet seekers search for refuge in the study lounge of the library. Decker Center provides a relaxing spot to finish up some homework such as, stat problems, or highlighting a chapter. It also acts as an

excellent place to watch for that particular someone.

After paying a small fortune for books, most people find that this well spent money comes to no avail because some books are never cracked. So when the semester ends, most try to sell their books and get some of their money back.

It was hard to make ourselves study, self-discipline was the key to success. The week of finals brought out the studious side of everyone. No more "blowing it off", because everyone knew this was the final chance to make the grade.



Finding a corner off by yourself to study is one of the hardest things to do — especially at Hoover Library, where there is more socializing than studying! Ah — heres a quiet place, but how long will it last???

Studying is always better with a friend! Elise Butler and friend discuss a problem related to tomorrow's test.



ANW third floor provided the winning float in the homecoming parade, winning \$50.00 for their creation.



The Phi Delt's show how to have a good time, and promote their spirit for homecoming during the pre-game parade.

Waiting for the homecoming parade to start, students anticipate the beginning of the parade, and the start of Homecoming '84.



Not Just Any Saturday



Homecoming King and Queen, John Rosenquist and Sue Cooke, make their way off the field after being crowned by President Dr. Robert Chambers.

Mid-month October meant more than fall setting upon us, to the Western Maryland Community and alumni, Saturday the thirteenth marked the 40th Homecoming since 1904.

The day was filled with activities to keep students and visitors busy. For alumni attending, the day began with coffee hour at the Harrison House. An Art Exhibition of W.M.C. alumni and the annual meeting of the Board of Governors followed. Late morning brought all graduates back together under a tent on Harrison lawn for a luncheon, while the present student body began to surface and prepare for the day's activities. The Homecoming Committee thought its efficient and timely control provided a well planned and enjoyable homecoming in 1984.

At 1:15 p.m. dedication ceremonies began for the

new Physical Education Learning Center and shortly after that the traditional pre-game parade up "the hill" began. For students Homecoming officially began as they watched the Phi Delt's crazily fall to the ground every 50 feet, the miniature breakdancers let loose, the cheerleaders and Pom Poms squads scream cheers of victory, and the 1984 court royally pass by on their way to the field.

Scott S. Bair Stadium was packed full of enthusiastic fans. Families, friends and colleagues collaborated and tailgate parties began continuing throughout the entire game.

Halftime brought the presentation of awards to Daniel Irvin Welliver '50 for Alumnus of the year and another to Katherine Blazer Wright '74 for the Young Alumnus Service Award. For the first time as president, Dr. Robert

Chambers, along with his wife Alice, presented the Homecoming court to the gathered fans.

The clock ticked away as the terror football players fought hard for a 22 to 10 Homecoming victory to please the encouraging crowd.

Celebration to the fullest was the only thing left to end the day's activities. So the classes of '64, '69, '74, and '79 re-established their college ties officially by remembering 50 years of W.M.C. experiences.

For students the night plans were varied. Some chose to dress-up, dine out, and dance all night in the Forum, others just got together to party the night away with good friends. However the night was spent, it was one Saturday that will be remembered.

On The Sideline

The W.M.C. spirit inside each of us was the trigger that let out the yells and screams of encouragement, dissatisfaction and faithfulness to the Green and Gold Terrors. The cheerleaders gave wholeheartedly to supporting the sports teams of all seasons. The spirit started and grew from them during the football season. They recruited a yelling team composed of freshmen guys to cheer the football team on during the season. They even talked one of them into painting himself green and acting as mascot.

Performing at all possible opportunities, the pom pon squad also added glamour and enthusiasm to both the football and basketball games.

Coaches and benchwarming teammates were a big boost to the jocks on the field and on the courts. Team support and a concerned coach kept the players hustling. We all did it occasionally. Once in a while we lost our voice for the next day for failure of keeping our mouths shut when a call was made against W.M.C. Whether it was in the gym

Top Row: Tracy Buckman, Jill Mackin, Ann Rice, Susan Scali Bottom Row: Laura Vozella, Laura Ahalt, Tina Smith, Kelly Rembold, and Stephanie Marquette



The Pom Pon squad provides the Terror Football team a tunnel to run through out to field.

during a wrestling match or on the field at a lacrosse game, we wanted our team to win. Even though all the yelling, screaming and advice we gave out sometimes wasn't enough; we gave it our best shot. And when the team lost, we all lost, but when they won, we all won.



Coach Carpenter watches intently as his runners compete in their final cross country meet

Mesmerized by court action, fans gather to watch the Terror Basketball team open their season



In style and full of pep, the Pom Pon squad arrives in the back of a truck ready for the Homecoming game.

Performing one of their routines for a halftime show, the pom pons strut their stuff



Reenie Kilroy, Cheri Hipple, and Inga Patrick spend some of their time at the pub scoping on men

A crowd at the pub is enjoying the good music of "The Chill", who played the last Thursday night of Jan Term.



Friends enjoy each others company over a beer at the pub





Dave Cravec, of "The Chill" gets off while playing a song at the pub

Enjoying the company of her friends, Cathy Spivey drinks a coke and watches the big screen television



Almost Friday . . .

Sunday was always the day to catch up on all the sleep missed from Friday and Saturday night and recover to face another Monday. They were always the worst. Monday morning classes seemed to take more effort on the instructor's part to wake the class up than it did for the students to throw on sweats and get there.

Tuesdays weren't much better. The hour and a half classes seemed to only add to the beginning of the week blues.

By Wednesday, we were ready to get out again, pro-

vided the load of homework wasn't that bad — occasionally a night at the pub was relaxing.

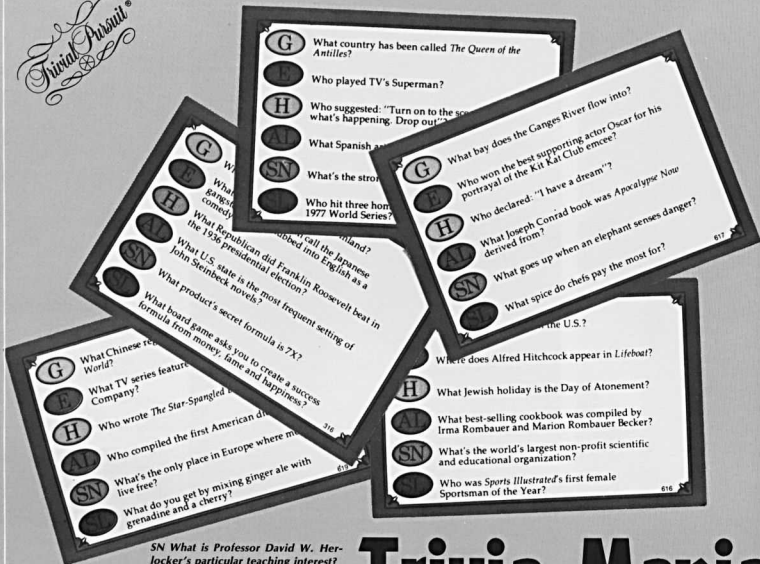
Once Thursday night rolled around the pub was packed. Afternoons and early evenings were reserved for finishing up work and about 10:00 p.m. it was time to start the weekend. It seemed pretty routine to most, to others it was only an occasional treat.

The addition of the big screen television brought more people to the pub hoping to catch a movie in color or a game in progress. The

pub was everyone's place, no specific group dominated and the atmosphere was usually calm.

There were times when the pub seemed a little more rowdy. Like when "The Chill" played and some people got up and started dancing away.

Jan. Term provided the pub it's most active month. Instead of weekly visits, it became a nightly stop. So the pub provided the getaway from books. Thursday night always seemed close enough to the weekend — after all it was "almost Friday."



SN What is Professor David W. Herlocker's particular teaching interest?
SL Which football season did the Green Terror "Iron Team" go undefeated?

Trivia Mania



Chris Ozazewski, and Kathy Hodgkins enjoy a game of Trivial Pursuit.

G How many acres of land does the W.M.C. campus cover?
E What percentage joins a Greek social organization?
H Western Maryland College began as a dream of what famous citizen of Westminster?
AL How many books are there in the Hoover Library at W.M.C.?



Trivial Pursuit — The game that swept the entire country including Western Maryland College. Blue boxes with gold imprinting started to pop up everywhere.

It was new, challenging and fun. Many found themselves seated on the floor maneuvering their "pie" to avoid unknowledgable subjects. Some cheated and literally studied the cards questions and answers, while others just quit when they got frustrated.

The methods and variations of the game were wide-ranging over the campus. Teaming up in two's or three's made the game more

fun when collaboration could be used. Drinking games were also combined with Trivial Pursuit for the not so serious players.

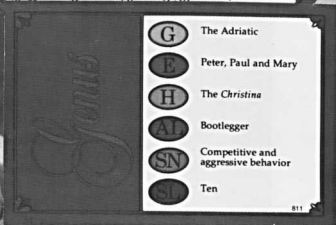
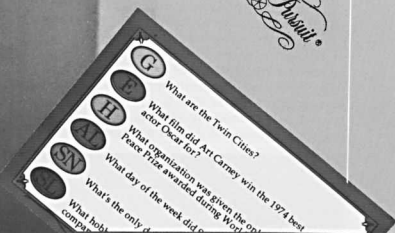
At the end of January Term, there was a contest of Trivial Pursuit in the Pub. The winners: Two Doctors and a kid from Jersey — Dr. Richard Carpenter, Dr. Sam Case and Joe Monteleone.

The mania will pass just like Pac-Man, but the positive point of Trivial Pursuit seems to be the use of knowledge that you somehow never could believe you'd ever use.

And now to win the game, answer this question: What do the Japanese call Japan?



Trivial Pursuit®



Cindy Robey looks at the answer to a Geography question in disgust, and exclaims, "I've never heard of that!"



Sue Udy reads the question to her opponent, and secretly smirks at the ridiculous answer!!!

G 160 Acres
E Approximately 30%
H Fayette R. Buell
AL Approximately 131,000 volumes
SN Preparation and properties of transition metal complexes.
SL 1934

Trivial Pursuit®

It's Showtime!

The women of Delta Sigma Kappa annually sponsored a contest consisting of WMC's "finest men". A representative from each fraternity, an independent, and a freshman all competed in swim suit, evening gown, and talent competitions. This year's contest proved to be unusually exciting because more showed as a result of lesser

inhibitions. Unfortunately, the only member of the freshman class was unable to participate in this year's fun.

At the end of the evening, after many screams and encores, Ron "Don Ho" Carter captured the title of Mr. WMC. First runner-up from last year, George Meyford handed down the crown to WMC's newest find.



Delt President Terri Davis inquires as to where Sig Ep Scott Sites does his clothes shopping... certainly couldn't be Georgetown, perhaps the mission store?!

Baring a little, Beta member Ron Carter shows what it takes to be Mr. WMC.

These two women, Terri Davis and Kathy Goldsborough hosted the evening's events and by the looks on their faces, had a great time as did all who attended.



And What a Show!



And for the independents, Paul Wilson discusses his future plans of modeling for *GG Magazine* and, perhaps, starting his own line of clothing.



To the far left, John Stonebreaker attempts a rather unusual feat . . . never has anyone in WMC's history snorted a noodle through his nose and retrieved it from his mouth.

For the evening gown competition, the Phi Delt won it easily as Tom Garland displays his dress he purchased for the upcoming formal.

One would never think that a fine group of ladies like these would host such a program, but these ladies are the responsible party! Looks like they had a good time, too.



Winter at Western Maryland College can prove to be very breathtaking.

Artwork by: Sue Udy

THE BIG CHILL

In the middle of Jan. Term temperatures dropped to the low of 50 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor. It was definitely winter and everyone of us felt it every time we tried to walk out doors. The campus was a glistening white snow covered wonderland. Besides car problems and slippery sidewalks the snow was a welcome sight. Students didn't seem to mind when their teacher couldn't make it to class because of the weather conditions. Bad road conditions also kept

commuters comfortably in bed.

The golf course hill was full of energetic neighborhood kids who never tired nor got cold enough to stop sled riding. Even W.M.C. students found themselves stealing trays from the cafeteria and heading out for a day of fun and excitement. The hill facing Baugher's restaurant was Westminster's winter playground.

For a while, the coldness was unbearable, making the walk to class more a chore than a fun-filled snow adven-

ture. However, it entertained us for some time. We made angels, snowmen, had battles, 'wiped out' and basically had a good time.

The winter of 1984-85 was very different. The temperature had been at so many highs and lows that it seemed strange to be one season. As spring started thawing us out the "chill" started to leave. Once again the windows in dorms went up and the fans slowly started turning. The big chill was gone — for another year anyway.



Kevin Peregoy trudges through the snow on his way to the book store.

Mark Kozak braves the cold weather by not letting the snow keep him from his daily run.



Preparing for battle, David Belden equips himself with a good-sized snowball.



"Is Dr. Elwell's class cancelled today?" Pete Farquharson asks, hoping to stay in his warm bed.

CASH CRISIS

Amused by the students in the gameroom, this work study student found the atmosphere enjoyable because of her central position in observing the campus people.

Bills, bills and more bills. One disadvantage of being on your own meant bills addressed to you personally, not Mom and Dad anymore. The phone bill "killed" most of us. Those urges to call long distance friends and then gab too long usually resulted in regret. Other bills added up and

Esther Griffith assists college work study student Cindy Robey to look up a zip code for another student. Cindy worked in the post office every weekday stuffing mailboxes, delivering mail and zipcoding letters.

soon the checking or savings account seemed to be running dry.

The alternative? Work! The school supplied college work-study grants to students and according to need were granted a certain amount of hours per week. Employment ranged from office aid to a potscrubber in the "pit" to stats at football games. The situations provided enough variety to keep the student workers fairly satisfied with their part time jobs.

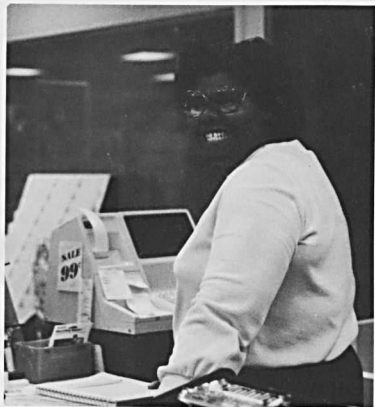
Many of the students interacted well with the employed workers and a number of times a part-time

work-study job turned out some friendly relationships.

CWS supplies a monthly paycheck on the first Friday of the first week of each month. The last two weeks we became dreadfully cheap as we scrounged all last nickels, dimes or pennies until Friday.

Responsibility — that's what we were learning. Maintaining a part-time job while carrying 15 credits wasn't always easy. Time had to be budgeted carefully. But once we got our paycheck, and restored the cash flow back to normal, all the complaining stopped and we knew we had worked for it.





While waiting for customers, this student looks around to see if she can take a break for a few minutes.



Sophomore, Mark Wanamaker, in a key position for change, turns from window to window in the gameroom to keep everyone happy.



To make ends meet, Jon Ferber practices wrapping Karen Miles' ankle, which he does as a trainer before games.



The information desk was a big part of fulfilling CWS jobs. Fran Ward works during her lunch break to make up for a few hours she missed.

REAGAN — BUSH

CAMPAIGN '84 Another Student REAGAN-BUSH

Denny Clarke shows her vote by plastering not one, but two Reagan-Bush stickers on her door

Students in the Political Science office take time out to catch up on current news



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Paid for by Reagan-Bush '84

MONDALE — FERRARO

The '84 elections hit Western Maryland College in the middle of the Fall semester and students got caught up in the political process along with the rest of the nation.

For many it was the first presidential election that they could vote, so the "true" Americans made a trip home or sent absentee ballots to their home state and county. Others didn't seem to be interested, and were just annoyed by the constant interruption of their favorite television program for debates, advertisements or press conferences.

Political Science majors

met in the Pub to watch Election Returns with Christanna Nichols and Dr. Charles Neal.

Whether involvement in the political campaign was active or inactive the 1984 election had a definite impact on WMC and its students.

As Ronald Reagan was elected for his second term and his new policies and ideas were publicly announced, we started to realize that the effect of these things were hitting home and maybe it was time for us to become aware of what was going on around us.



Melissa Ambrose looks over her Election Guide to decide who to vote for

Reagan and Mondale debate a controversial issue (Artwork courtesy of Jeff Stebbins)



DEBATES 1 9 8 4

Spectators gather at the homecoming game



A familiar group in the cafeteria



Watching "The Chill" in the Pub



Friends enjoy the good weather



Grouping Together

Western Maryland College seemed to be the place for groups. Groups gathered together to watch athletic activities, drama performances, pub performers, or just to watch a favorite television show. Other groups shared a common interest, a common goal — groups such as honor societies, bands, and majors clubs. No matter what drew people together,

there seemed to be a group or two for nearly everyone.

Some campus groups deserve thanks and recognition for performing a service for the college community, such as **CONSTRAST** literary magazine, **The PHOENIX** newspaper and **CROSSROADS** Yearbook.

Although all of these groups were not available to be photo-

graphed, their importance to our college community should not be overlooked and they are mentioned without formal photographs.

Whether formally or informally, these people found one another to share a personal experience, a like, or a common interest. They were all Grouping Together!

Art Club

Although the Art Club is an informal group of students without a rigid schedule of events, it is very popular to many students interested in art. Yearly it gains more and more members to its ranks. It is open to all students at Western Maryland and attempts to develop the members appreciation of art.

Many of the students in the Art Club entered pieces of their work into open galleries on the hill and at local artistic contests.



The Biognomes Club was started back in the Spring of 1983. Its main purpose is to preserve the environment and is geared toward the outdoors.

Since its beginning nearly two years ago, it has been busily sponsoring adventures, camping trips, relevant speakers, and other activities. It has been successful in carrying out an aluminum can recycling project here on campus for the last two years. Open to all students, the club hopes to gain many new students next year.



Biognomes



Chapel Committee

The main goal of the Chapel Committee is to hold weekly non-denominational Protestant services for the college community. Held in Little Baker Chapel, they are meant to strengthen the campus spiritual health.



Christian Fellowship

The past few years have been good for Western Maryland Christian Fellowship, in that it has developed a very good following of members. Numbering nearly 30 members, the Christian Fel-

lowship strives to deepen their knowledge of the Christian faith. The group has large group meetings and services as well as small Bible study groups.

Student Foundation

The WMC Student Foundation is mainly a foundation to provide Western Maryland College with many different activities. The Foundation sponsors Parents Weekend and the hospitality tent at home football games. This year they organized the inaugural luncheon and dinner as well as the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Chambers. In addition, the Student Foundation acts as host for the Honors Convocation and Graduation.



Contrast

The CONTRAST Literary Magazine is a yearly publication of a variety of student's literature including short stories, prose, poetry and essays. Also included are students art work and photography. CONTRAST is a single publication of WMC's finest literature.

Undergraduate Relations Committee

The purpose of the Undergraduate Relations Committee is three-fold. They serve to sponsor Dinner-on-the-Town and yearly sponsor four Fondue Socials on Friday afternoons. Lastly, the Committee aids in helping the Alumni Association.



M. Jacobs, W. Warner, G. Williams, K. Nystrom, L. Ware, C. Rasberry, L. Welch, N. Sekira, J. Winkler, B. McCarthy, M. Whittle, G. Meizlesh, E. Leik, B. Mann, K. Connor, S. Carlson, M. Allman, M. Terry, N. Ashby, J. Stebbins, L. King, J. Elliott, F. Ward, K. Rex, T. Williams, P. Proof



Jewish Student Union

Although the Jewish Student Union was small, it offered various campus activities and sponsored a number of WMC events. In the future, a larger membership is hoped for to enable them to be involved in more campus activities.

Phoenix

The purpose of The Phoenix is to accurately represent campus events and students through the press. The Phoenix is written by students for the community at large. Our goal is to give the college a source of reliable news as well as a sounding board for certain points of discussion.



Jazz Ensemble

The Western Maryland College Jazz Ensemble performed several campus concerts for WMC students. In addition, the ensemble performed numerous concerts at local high schools and at other community events.

Physical Education Majors Club

After a lapse of interest, the second year for the Physical Education Majors Club was a success. With a great number of new members, the Physical Education Club was involved in many campus activities and events throughout the school year.





Sounds of Silence

Sounds of Silence is a group of people that share an interest in deafness and sign language. The Group is open to anyone. Sounds of Silence offers hearing members an opportunity to learn and improve their sign language skills by interacting with the deaf members.

Sounds of Silence interpreted the Candlelight Service in December and developed a wonderful May Day performance.



Barleycakes

The main goal of the Barleycakes is the spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the students, administration, faculty and staff of Western Maryland College. They accomplish this through songs, skits, personal testimonies and scripture readings.

College Choir

The Western Maryland College Choir performs numerous shows each year. Three or four concerts are given on campus, while others are given in the surround-community. On campus, performances include Honors Convocation and Commencement. With over fifty voices, the choir has a very strong following.

Minority Student Association

The Minority Student Association is fastly growing to be one of Western Maryland College's largest and strongest organizations. MSA, which opens its doors to students of all racial minorities, has participated in many campus activities. The activities include the Basketball Concession Stand, May Day, Town Parties and Financial Aid Workshops.



Peace and Justice Coalition

The Peace and Justice Coalition is a non-partisan group who's goals are to bring bi-partisan presentations of world issues to the campus, so the students have access to sources of information that will further their understanding of the world in which they live in, in order to confidently make decisions as a citizen of the United States.

Elderdice Peace Week

April 14 — American Indian
April 15 — Holocaust Memorial
April 16 — Poland
April 17 — Ireland
April 18 — USSR



WWMC

One of Western Maryland Colleges big changes for 1985 was the addition of a college radio station, WWMC. Started informally as recording tapes to be played in Decker College Center, WWMC has big hopes for the coming years. WWMC looks to eventually be broadcast all over campus through radio wires. Good Luck to WWMC and its many members.



CAPBOARD

With a great number of students involved, and over half a dozen separate committees, the College Activities Programming Board had a great year! Working to coordinate social, cultural and educational activities for the College, Capboard has grown to be a great part of WMC College life.

The Heat Is On

As the days in April began to turn leaves green again, shorts, bathing suits, flip flops and tank tops that were stored in the chests, replaced sweaters, pants, boots and winter jackets. They were sent home and out of sight — summer was almost here.

The first warm week meant it was time to get out to the "beach". For Blanche and Whitford residents, they each

had their own spots beside the dorm building. The rest trudged over to the football field or any other available semi-private spot.

In the quad, students "hung out" and brought furniture out to make the quad more comfortable. Intramurals turned to the outdoors to softball, tennis, and golf.

The warm weather made work even harder to do. The

Pub started filling up on Monday and Tuesday nights.

So, as we bronzed our bodies, cooked outdoors, took walks on the golf course, we took full advantage of our Spring atmosphere. Summer was just around the corner, and soon another year would be over. The warm weather and good times made the last days of the school year lots more fun.

The guys watch the discus throwing at a track meet



A view of the old gym from across the quad





Joe Thomas practices his softball for an important game

Springtime on the hill



Enjoying the spring weather

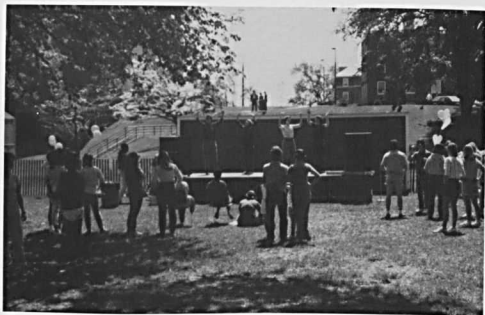


Students hang out on the steps of McDaniel

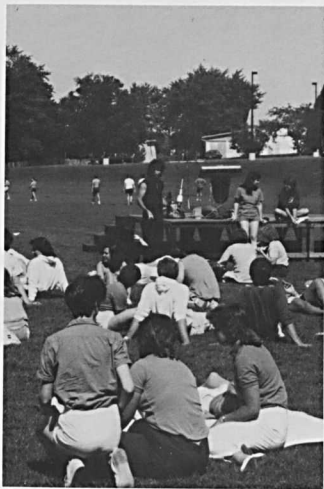
A crowd gathers to watch a May Day performer



A May Day skit performed by students



May Day: Another Success!!



As it has been in the past, this year May Day was a big success. Having become a larger and more popular campus event over the last few years, May Day was again a spectacular day.

The day started off with Phi Delta Theta's Annual 10K race and ended with a dramatic display of fireworks. In between, students, faculty and administration alike enjoyed snacking at the food bars sponsored by campus organizations. Other events of the day included a caricaturist, a display of student art, and a variety of performances. The highlight of the performers was Comedian/juggler Ed Jackman, who performed a feat of balancing a ten speed bike on his forehead while juggling three pins.

All in all, the day was fun-filled and enjoyable. Again this year, May Day was a success!



Friends gather to chat about the events of the day

Alpha Nu
Omega



Alpha
Gamma Tau



Delta
Sigma Kappa



Gamma
Beta Chi

Phi
Alpha Mu



Phi
Delta Theta



Phi
Sigma Sigma



Sigma
Phi Epsilon



Alpha Nu Omega

THE OMEGAS

REMEMBER *The Omega's, white and baby blue, sisterhood, great times in the clubroom, the x-mas party, the farm party, Informal acceptances, 17 pledges, The Formal, Big and Little Sisters, Tuesday night meetings, our fifth anniversary, ZBT road trip, Omega Treat, Car wash, bumper stickers, intramural v-ball, softball, golf, TIKI, togetherness and the very best to our seniors*

SISTERS

R. Adams, T. Adams, E. Al-Arnasi, S. Bialczak, K. Boyer, S. Burton, K. Buttlng, E. Byrum, E. Clarke, J. Colliflower, C. Conklin, D. Cooke, E. Debyl, L. DiFiore, C. Dorshow, K. Eichelberger, E. Erb, L. Erdmann, G. Fesche, S. Garman, L. Gladhill, D. Heiges, C. Horsley, A. Hume, J. Janczewski, D. Kennedy, R. Lolli, L. MacKay-Lewis, S. McGuire, S. Michener, C. Miller, M. Miskelly, K. O'Byrne, K. O'Neill, T. Pascual, H. Potter, H. Rembert, A. Rice, C. Sadowski, K. Schlegel, T. Serratelli, T. Smith, A. Veltre, F. Ward, P. Yurcsin





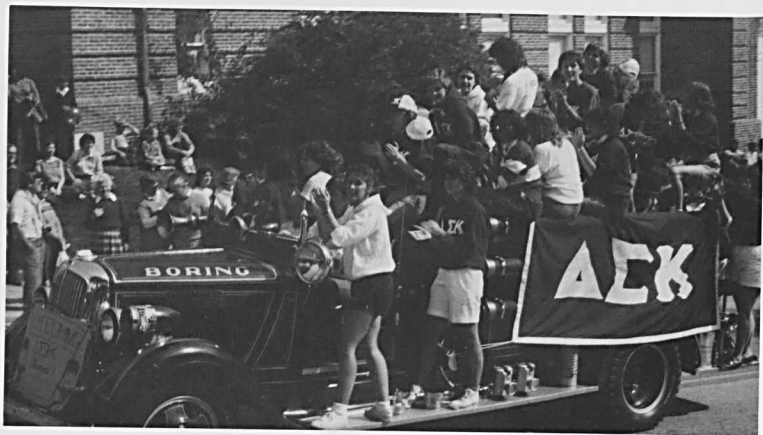
Omegas homecoming on the hill



Enjoying the good life, these Omegas take time out to enjoy the outdoors



#1 On the hill, Omegas homecoming float This is what sisterhood is all about!!!



During the Homecoming Parade, the Deltas "fire up" to cheer the Terrors on to a victory

A group of Delt sisters have some fun!!!



A Crazy Night!



South of the Border night for the Deltas



SISTERS

L. Abbey, I. Ali, M. Arhos, L. Bancroft, W. Bartko, C. Benson, T. Davis, C. Ebert, M. Eckenrode, S. Eimer, P. Goethe, K. Goldsborough, A. Hicks, M. Jacobs, A. Kessler, L. Kratz, B. Lawson, J. Lemeshow, J. Lummis, L. Medinger, L. Miller, L. Molzahn, M. Muir, B. Nave, I. Patrick, L. Ricci, M. Sartoph, N. Sekira, S. Smith, K. Snyder, L. Strandberg, T. Taheri, C. Templon, A. Tissue, G. Troxell, L. Ware, L. Welch, J. White, J. Winkler, W. Zerwitz

Proud to be Red and White



Delta Sigma Kappa

THE DELTS

REMEMBER

The Delts . . . Red and White . . . Sound off . . . Pixies . . . Schnapps . . . Beggars Banquet . . . Cal Bitner's . . . M & M's . . . Crows . . . Alpha Treat . . . Onions . . . Mr. W.M.C. . . . Greek Olympics . . . #1



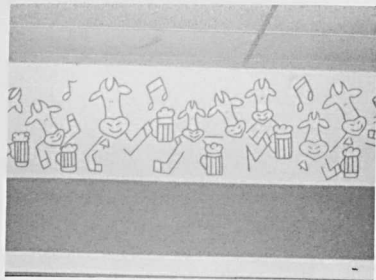


Don't ask!!!



Some sisters get together for a good time





SISTERS

L. Ahalt, K. Baker, J. Bugg, L. Chance, S. Cooke, J. Crosby, D. Culver, R. Dietz, M. Engle, A. Ettershank, N. Fones, J. Ford, K. Gallagher, S. Goff, K. Groover, K. Gustafsen, A. Harden, K. Holtzinger, S. Jahries, N. Kane, T. Kennard, S. Kimmel, K. Kinningham, K. Lathroum, D. Love, S. Lynch, K. Mancini, L. Mapes, K. Marvel, C. McNeill, K. O'Dea, L. Peskin, S. Pinto, L. Purcell, D. Reda, K. Scheidt, L. Schuler, S. Stevenson, C. Sturm, L. Turner, K. Upton, L. Vozzella, A. Wist, L. Wyble

Phi Alpha Mu

THE PHI ALPHS

REMEMBER

The Phi Alphs . . . Purple cows . . . ANW 2nd floor . . . Camelot . . . Arts and Crafts in the hall . . . South Seas . . . The Green Terror Club . . . The V club . . . Quotable Quotes . . . Playing in the quad . . . Get Psyched . . . Phi Alph Love . . . We'll miss you Seniors!!!



Tao, Rodanté Bughead, Lisa Band, and Rusty get off at the Spring Batman party!

Meg, Jen-fish, and Maggie have a great time just hangin' out



Phi Sigs twenty years from now — yes once a Phi Sig, always Phi Sig!!



Rodanté, Tao and Rich tell everyone to "FEED THE PHI!"





Phi Sigma Sigma

THE PHI SIGS

REMEMBER

Phi Sigs ... Batman ... Deny everything — if you don't remember it, it didn't happen ... South of the Border ... 4th floor Blanche ... Grafitti Party ... Get off — Get back on ... Sisters Convent ... National ... "Glar" fashion beauties ... Road trip ... Once a Phi Sig — always a Phi Sig ... Seniors, we love you!!



SISTERS

M. Almogela, L. Band, L. Banks, C. Barber, L. Bawiec, C. Borrer, J. Brashears, S. Brazis, E. Butler, J. Dauer, L. Dollar, M. Everett, E. Fox, E. Goodnow, A. Guenther, B. Hess, K. Heyde, S. Howard, C. Hoyle, N. Hutchinson, L. Jauschnegg, J. Jurd, D. Karr, D. Kemmer, E. Knisely, R. Lombardo, J. MacLea, S. Malkus, S. Maywalt, T. McHale, K. Miles, L. Monroe, S. Myers, C. O'Brien, C. Orzolek, N. Owens, J. Paparazo, D. Perry, H. Price, M. Renehan, S. Richardson, L. Rogan, S. Rowley, E. Rudrow, M. Schiffhauer, L. Spring, R. Sullivan, C. Swomley, T. Toldon, J. Walsh, L. Wasshausen, L. Winner

Alpha Gamma Tau

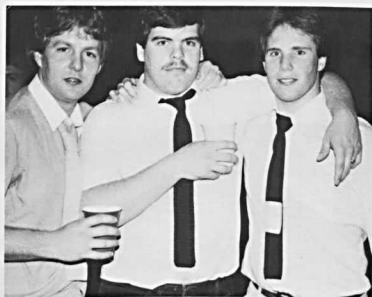
THE BACHELORS

REMEMBER Hopkins Party ... Homecoming ... midnight til dawn ... Farm Party ... Scump-busters ... Texas Death Match ... Spring Formal ... Election ... The Delts ... Crab Feast ... Superbowl Party ... New Section ... New Clubroom ... Hey Barnie ... Hey dude ... Norm Glickman Lives ... This ain't no picnic ... Antonelli's Place ...



BROTHERS

S. Bailey, D. Barna, J. Broadhurst, R. Blari, T. Delea, D. D'Imperio, D. Douglas, R. Evans, W. Fanning, S. Frost, J. Fultz, J. Gerstmyer, A. Gmeiner, T. Griffith, D. Guyton, M. Hardesty, A. Heck, R. Heckman, K. Helfner, W. King, D. Llewellyn, S. Lutche, K. Lutgen, T. Macmillan, M. McInerney, J. Mitrecic, J. Monteleone, C. Morris, M. Morris, M. O'Connor, M. Parker, T. Pyle, L. Smith, J. Speitel, J. Walker, R. Wheatley, T. Wolf, K. Wueste, M. Yates



Brothers Keith, Larry, and Dave drink a toast to the fraternity



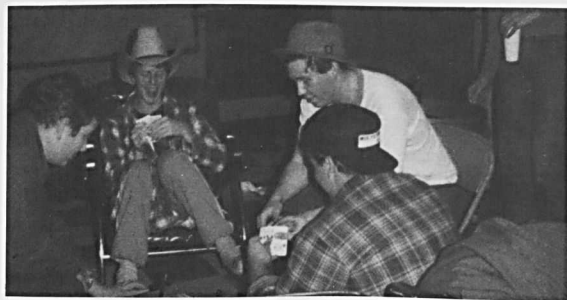
Practice section of "The Scumpbusters"



Alpha Sam Frost and a good friend



A good time at the closed smoker



Frequent happening: a game of pitch

Brothers pose for a shot of their cheap sunglasses

Jay Updike sings the Bete's latest chant



Who is that Bete? and what is all that stuff doing on top of him?

Jay Demos recovers from a shaving cream battle



Gamma Beta Chi

THE BETES

REMEMBER

Intramural Football Champs 28-0 ... Cheap Sunglasses Party ... Rugby ... Clothes Drive ... Swimming in the Quad ... It's a hole in the wall ... Red and Blue ... Gold ... Toga Party ... Volleyball ... Shaving Cream ... Painted Faces ... Chant ... The Section ... Basketball



Brothers

T. Armstrong, R. Austin, M. Avila, D. Beall, K. Brignall, M. Carter, R. Carter, J. Demos, T. Durkan, K. Fahmy, B. Franklin, D. Gamble, M. Jackson, T. Jaques, E. Jones, M. Kozak, B. Kracke, G. Lowrey, S. MacHenry, N. McDonald, M. McDonogh, J. Nattans, K. Peregro, T. Quirk, D. Salvo, B. Shoemaker, J. Stebbins, M. Toner, J. Updike, A. VanBuren, M. Wanamaker, D. Waring, E. Wilhelm, B. Wrightson, R. Zorbaugh



Just another hole in the wall

Look at this face



BROTHERS

M. Aiello, J. Andersen, B. Benson, K. Campher, J. Cantrell, M. Chavez, J. Cobuzio, G. Dean, J. Degraft, G. Digby, R. Ellin, P. Farquharson, D. Friedlander, T. Garland, D. Gill, K. Grunow, N. Guarino, C. Hardesty, T. Heil, M. Hepburn, J. Hess, A. Hulsey, L. Hupfeld, W. Jenne, G. Kemig, M. Kline, R. Kucsan, J. Laprade, C. McCollough, A. McGill, B. Nicholas, D. Oravec, C. Ortega, M. Paglione, T. Reich, J. Rose, J. Rosenquist, S. Sinak, D. Snyder, A. Andrew, G. Whitlock, C. Younger



Phi Delta Theta

THE PHI DELTS

REMEMBER

Halloween Party, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Party, Fall formal, Heaven to Hell, Alpha Treat, Valentine day party, BEACH WEEKEND, Spring Formal, Opening day, WMC sports, Nicknames — Lee Harvey, Ragman, Fly, Cogburn, E.T.M. Stumper, Huggs, Ned, Sped and Los, Scholar, Digger, J.R., Philly, Paggs, Sieve, Chevy, Hector, Mikus, Chubby and Hunter, Jess and the Dawg, Mole and Animal, The General, Squirrel and Cheddar, Bhudda and Jabba the Hut, and The Chicken, Rodent and Vruser and Zieg Heil, Happy and the Duke of Goyle.

Maryland Beta has won the Gold star for excellence the past two years. The 83-84 year saw Phi Delta Theta win the prestigious Kansas City Trophy for outstanding chapters, only three of 148 chapters receives this award. WE ARE PROUD TO BE PHI'S!



Which way to the beach???

Jamie Degrafft practices for solicitation of his latest product-yum!



Phi Delta night on the town at the O's game

St. Patrick's Day — Phi Delt style



Party with the Phi Delt

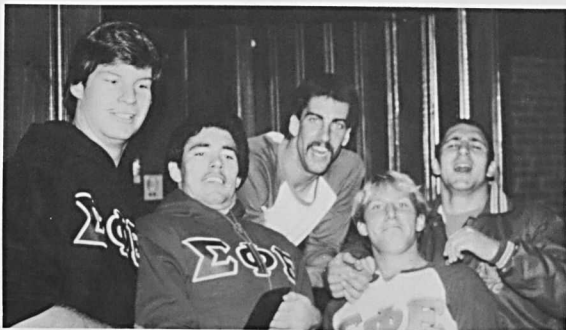
This is how you do the moon chug!



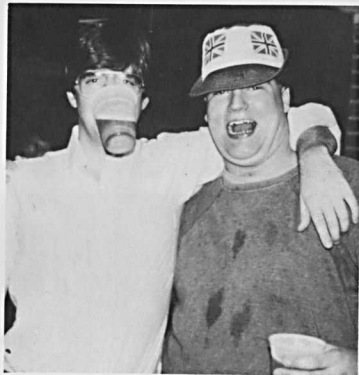
Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes parents, Sig Ep style

Dressed to kill. Brothers Phil, Bubba, Rock, and Stew show off their costumes for the Undertakers Ball

Having a good time at the Christmas formal, are brothers George and Scott



Brothers Tod, Dink, Scott, Charlie, and J.T. take time to pose on pledge acceptance day



"What did we do now?" asks Phil and Tod



BROTHERS

S. Baily, P. Boling, G. Brenton, R. Capshaw, C. Cave, N. Colbert, D. De-
matte, K. Dennison, S. Edelin, L. Ellison, J. Ferber, D. Fowler, S. Funk, S.
Harris, K. Heinzmann, M. Hogan, M. Johnson, P. Johnson, S. Johnston, R.
Kelley, S. Larson, G. Leonard, G. Mack, P. Maiorano, B. Manger, C. Martin,
G. McAllister, W. McCarthy, R. McDermott, M. McDonald, B. Miller, T.
Mitchell, T. Mott, C. Ozazewski, D. Reith, R. Rockefeller, W. Scott, P.
Shank, F. Sigman, E. Singer, J. Soud, E. Swanson, J. Thomas, G. Tolin, F.
Walt, T. Webster, K. Woest, D. Woodley, A. Zajic



Sigma Phi Epsilon

THE SIG EPS

REMEMBER

Certain sayings and phrases came out during the year such as: Nice talking to ya, You know the deal, Cool, It just doesn't matter, Dude, Minor irritation, Lame pieces of trash.

Special events happened, and places were visited, such as: the mission store party, Lobster Luau, Daytona '85, Bama bound, June jam, Delaware, Philly regionals, Deep in the heart of San Antonio, Undertaker's Ball, New Year's Eve Bash, and the St. Patrick's Day Party.

Stoney and Champ practice their Le-maze childbirth exercises, or is Eric just showing off his beer gut!

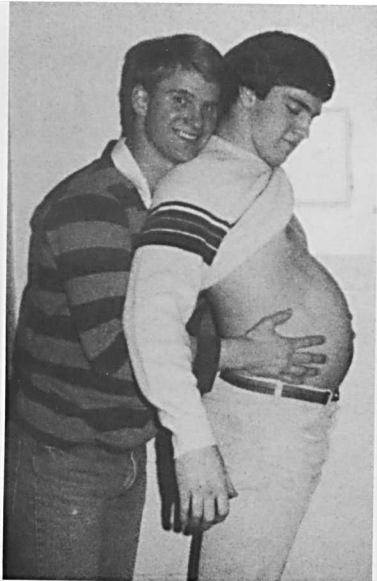
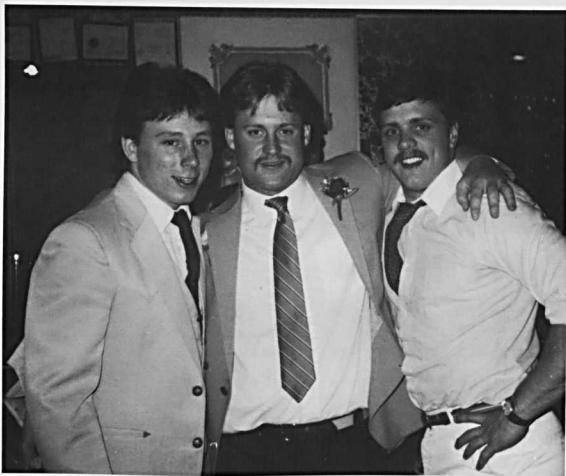


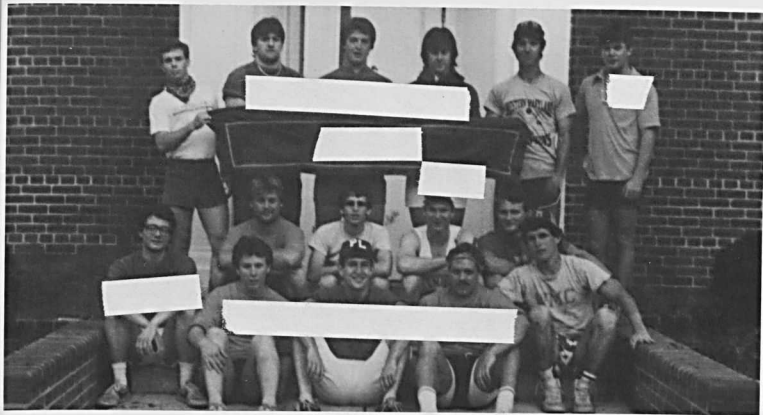
A long way from home, Larry and Jed pose by the Bronx Zoo sign while on a trip to New York.



Some new friends.

Bob Ludlow, Chet Williams, and Norm Dahl, best friends, take time out from dancing to pose for this shot for GQ.





Just Some Guys

Hanging Out

About 21 guys that "hung out" together provided another source of social activity for the campus. They were well known on campus, but were allowed no legal title. So these guys just stuck together, had a good time and provided a "brotherly" sense of concern about each other.

The Gang

M. Batdorf, T. Holland, D. Walton, S. Austenson, A. Wies, C. Williams, H. Shemmer, B. Griffin, E. Landgraf, S. Kerns, N. Dahl, K. Berlin, J. Stonebreaker, B. Ludlow, M. Quillin, T. Williams, J. Henry, L. Acquaviva, J. Waddell, M. O'Connor, M. Fuller, S. Rizzo, C. Uhrman



Road Trip!!!!



Bill Griffin and Carl Uhrman are dressed up and wound up for a good time.

OMEGAS



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DELTS

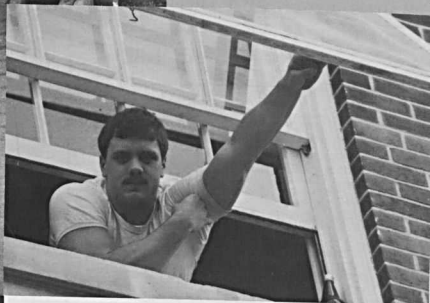


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Western Maryland College

Nickname _____
_____ Green Terrors

Colors _____
Olive Green and Old Gold
Enrollment _____

_____ Co-ed, 1300
Founded _____
_____ 1867

Location _____
_____ Westminster, Md.

President _____
Dr. Robert H. Chambers

Major Fields of Study

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Studies in Communications
Comparative Literature
Dramatic Art
Economics
English
French
German
History
Mathematics
Performing Arts
Philosophy
Physical Education
Physics
Political Science
Psychobiology
Psychology
Religious Studies
Sociology
Social Work
Spanish

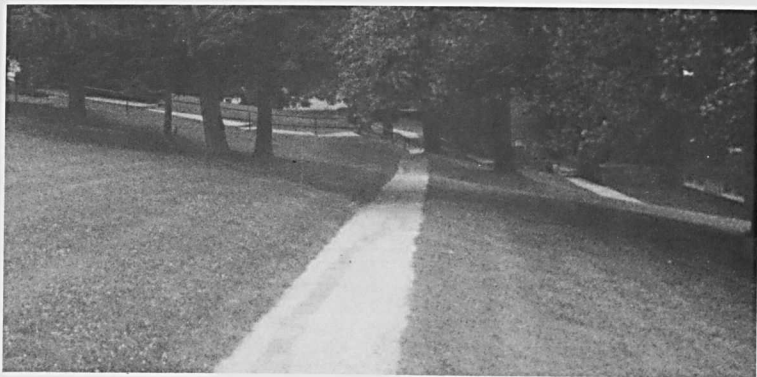
Location:



Western Maryland College is just 31 miles from Baltimore, Md. and
56 miles from Washington, D.C.



What We're All About!



The Alma Mater

College ties can ne'er be broken
Formed at W.M.C.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
Ever may they be.
Western Maryland! Hail, all Hail!
Echo softly from each heart.
We'll be ever loyal to thee
'Til we from life shall part.



Men's Sports
Baseball
Basketball
Cross-Country
Football
Lacrosse
Soccer
Swimming
Tennis
Track
Golf
Wrestling

Women's Sports
Basketball
Cross-Country
Field Hockey
Lacrosse
Softball
Swimming
Tennis
Track
Golf
Volleyball

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex and national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX or the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education. The College does not discriminate on the basis of handicap as required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended.



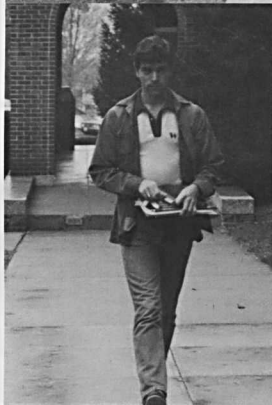
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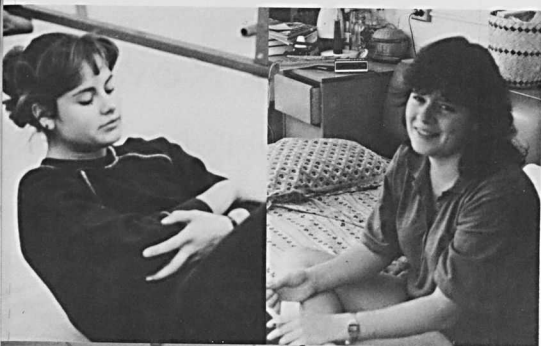




Where it Happened!







1985 — The Year in Review

What a year — 1985!!! Everything was happening: movies, sports, actors/actresses, singers, performers, and much much more. Here in a nutshell is the year in review.

Musical Performers

Male: Bruce Springsteen
Lionel Richie

Female: Madonna
Tina Turner

Top Movies

"Amadeus"

"A Soldier's Story"

"The River"

"Rambo: First Blood Part II"

"Beverly Hills Cop"

Group: Huey Lewis and The News
Hall and Oates

Country: Alabama
The Statler Brothers

Sports

Super Bowl: San Francisco Forty-Niners *Winner*
Miami Dolphins

World Series: Chicago Cubs By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Detroit Tigers *Winner* Staff Writer

MBA: Los Angeles Lakers *Winner*
Boston Celtics

All-time Greats

All-time Best Show: M*A*S*H
I LOVE LUCY

All-time Best Actress: Lucille Ball
Mary Tyler Moore

All-time Best Actor: Alan Alda
James Garner

Best Looking Stars

Male: Tom Selleck
Robert Redford

Female: Christie Brinkley
Linda Evans

Male: Tom Selleck
Richard Chamberlain

Female: Jaclyn Smith
Linda Evans

Sexiest Stars

en working in dry fields. The drought is the driest in recent history. he had been planting in a field

to turn his tractor east. Westmans Valley Road from Md. 97. Farm experts say early crops shouldn't be harmed by the drought. (George Welby photo)

fields 'dry as a bone'

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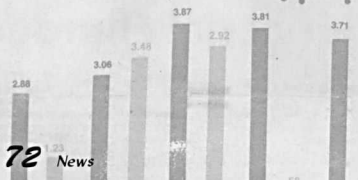
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Legend:
Average rainfall
Actual 1985 rainfall



72 News

weather observer in Millers. "It's the driest month I have ever seen in the three years I've been taking readings."

So far, the unusually warm dry weather has not caused major problems for Carroll farmers. In fact, spring planting is ahead of schedule, according to Walter Bay, county agricultural extension agent.

"It's not all that bad. It means farmers are making progress getting their crops in the ground," said Bay. "It isn't time to hit the panic button, yet. But if you are inclined to be a worrier, then it's time to be a little concerned. If we don't have rain within a week or two, small grains (such as wheat and barley) will have reduced yields," Bay said.

In the meantime, local farmers are concerned that dry conditions may hurt recently planted crops.

Westminster, county and state law enforcement officials are investigating local sales and distribution of pornographic and obscene materials, Carroll State's Attorney Thomas E. Hickman said Monday.

Hickman typically does not confirm or deny ongoing investigations, Hickman released the information in response to a citizen task force report made public yesterday. Existing Maryland law gives Hickman authority to crack down on "businesses trading in pornography," the task force noted in one of three recommendations. It urged the Westminster council to enact resolution asking Hickman to "vigorously enforce the existing law protecting us from merchandise atmosphere and practices that a 'average person' in this community would deem obscene and offensive."

Hickman is doing just that, said Westminster Mayor LeRoy L. Conway.

"We're doing what the report says," Conway said. "There's been an ongoing investigation and cooperation with our state's attorney office and city police and state police."

Because the year-long operation is continuing, neither Hickman nor Westminster City Police Chief Sam Leppo would comment further on targets of the investigation.

The report states that "businesses purveying primarily sexually-oriented material are now a fact of life in several of Carroll County's towns." In studying the issue, the task force considered as possible pornography outlets bookstore

New And On Top For 1985

This year television brought us numerous new hot series. From comedy to private investigators, these series captivated their audiences every week.

Perhaps the most talked about new series was Bill Cosby's *The Cosby Show*. The series featured Dr. and Mrs. Huxtable and their five children in an array of hilarious home staged happenings. Another new sit-com this year was the very popular *Who's The Boss?* starring Tony Danza as the housekeeper of a top female executive. Tony and his daughter

live with Angela (his boss) and her son. These living arrangements provide hours and hours of humorous antics from *Who's The Boss?*

Comedies were not the only new series this season. *Miami Vice* featured Crockett and Tubbs, two sexy private investigators working to crack down on under ground and organized crime.

All of these series have been tremendously successful. Good luck to them in the future.



New Craze — VCR's

Nineteen eighty-five seemed to be the year for video cassette recorders. From VHS's to Beta's, VCR's were the in thing. You could watch whatever you wanted, when you wanted by simply renting a favorite cassette. Sales and rentals sky rocketed in 1985. Here are some top sales and rentals.

Sales:

"We Are the World"
"Pinocchio"
"Singin' in the Rain"
"Jane Fonda's Workout"
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
"Annie"
"2001: A Space Odyssey"
"Life With Mickey"
"Lionel Richie: All Night Long"
"Jane Fonda Prime-Time Workout"
"Gigi"
"High Society"
"Wrestlemania"
"More Than Meets the Eye"
"Ultimate Doom"

Rentals:

"The Karate Kid"
"A Soldier's Story"
"Starman"
"Nightmare on Elm Street"
"The Terminator"
"Johnny Dangerously"
"The Flamingo Kid"
"Places in the Heart"
"Into the Night"
"The Cotton Club"
"2010: Year We Make Contact"
"Micki and Maude"
"Protocol"
"Runaway"
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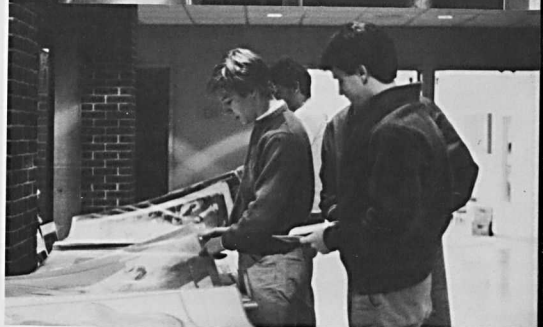
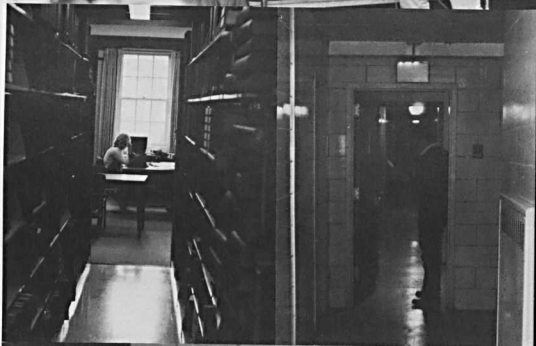
TV Quiz

1. On "Miami Vice", what is the name of the Colombian drug kingpin who is the nemesis of Crockett and Tubbs?
A. Calderon
B. Santana
C. Hernandez
2. On "Dynasty", Blake Carrington's dying father made a few brief appearances last season on the series, chiefly to dispose of the family fortune. What was his name?
A. John Carrington
B. Jimmy Carrington
C. Tom Carrington
3. On the Thanksgiving episode of "The Cosby Show", the eldest daughter, Sondra, returned from college to make a rare appearance on the series. What college does she attend?
A. UCLA
B. Princeton
C. Yale
4. On "Magnum, P.I.", what was the name of the friend who accompanied Magnum and Higgins to Vietnam to look for a mutual buddy?
A. McKinney
B. McKinley
C. McKenley
5. On a memorable "Cheers" episode, Sam had to make good on a bet that he was going to marry which beautiful movie star?
A. Madonna
B. Jacqueline Bisset
C. Raquel Welch

Here's perfect relief for those lazy, hazy crazy days of summer: A Summer Doldrums Quiz about some of your favorite series, including "Miami Vice", "Magnum, P.I.", "Hill Street Blues" and "The Cosby Show."

Answers: 1. A 2. C 3. B 4. A 5. B







Looking Good

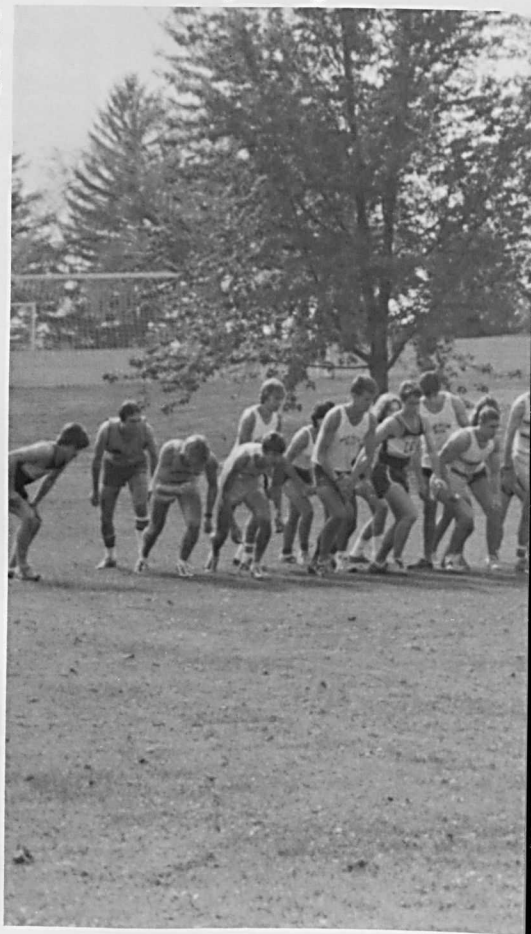
Jocks. *The few who scheduled their time for a full day plus practice, games and team events. The dedicated ones that sweated, got dirty, and played hard, always remaining loyal to the team.*

Every team member was important, from the stars who felt the pressure of being outstanding, to the benchwarmers who cheered on their teammates, to the trainers and managers who took care of all of the members.

Coaches took their time to commend the team, correct mistakes, and plan their strategy. The team became an important part of their lives. However, not all the athletic people were found on the fields.

Some lifted weights everyday, others teamed up with friends for Intramural sports. Joggers, bicyclers, and aerobic dancers also spent hours sweating and keeping fit.

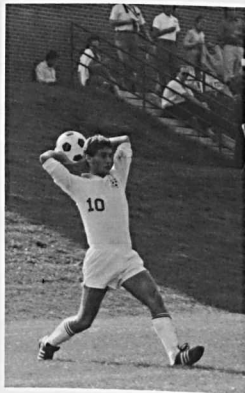
Competition or sheer enjoyment of exercise brought out the sport side in many of us. Others just attended the events, cheered on the teams and admired the abilities our athletes possessed.



in Sports

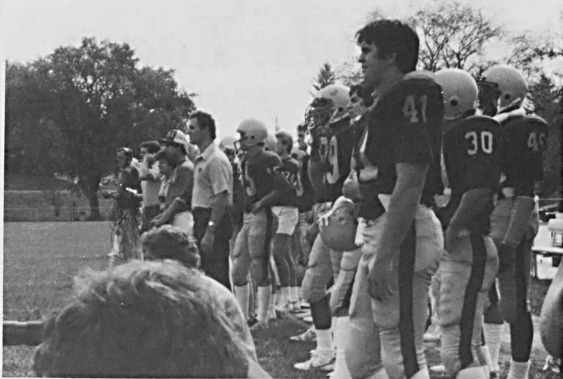


Cross Country teams from local colleges take their mark to begin a cross country run around scenic Western Maryland College.

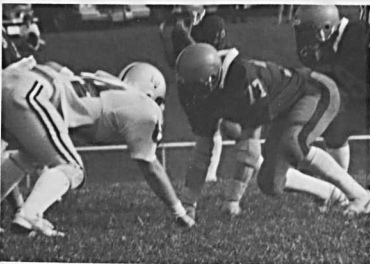


Steve Lutche, an outstanding sophomore soccer player on the 1985 soccer team, throws the ball back into play during an important game.





The players wait on the sidelines as anticipation for the game starts to mount.



Ambrose Gmeiner faces off against a Lebanon Valley player on their way to a slim victory.

FOOTBALL

Opp. W.M.C.

31	Gettysburg	7
14	Ursinus	20
20	Muhlenberg	9
10	Juniata	0
10	Dickinson	22
37	F&M	0
12	Lebanon Valley	15
41	Swarthmore	0
26	Johns Hopkins	0

Won 3 Lost 6

Hanging in There

With only two victories under their hat, the Terror football team went into the Lebanon Valley game with the unsurity of pulling out a victory, but with their determination and consistency

throughout the game they provided W.M.C. fans with a victory and an exciting game right down to the end.

But their hopes got smothered by an overpowering Swarthmore team and a final defeat by Johns Hopkins. The loss of a few key players and a disappointment of a losing season left only hopes for the following season.

Trainer Paul Welliver leaves Chet Williams side to attend to another players needs.

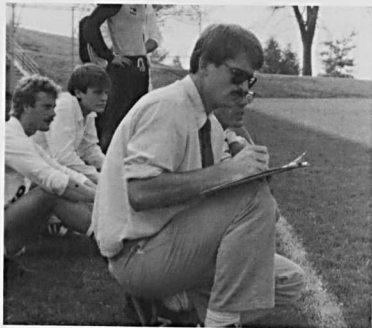


Tony Callahan, Buddy Parker, Mike Chavez and others congratulate each other after beating Lebanon Valley.

Coach Rebuilds Team

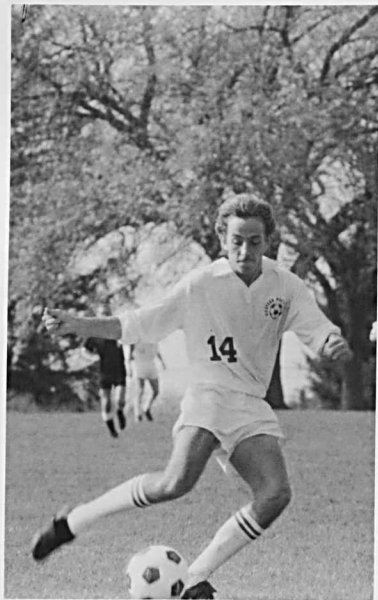
This year's soccer team did not do as well as they hoped . . . their record did not reflect the team's true ability. With a new coach, things did not start smoothly. It takes time to get to know the members of the team and their individual abilities, building on the strengths and improving the weaknesses. As the season continued the team began working together and played "their style". So, after a rebuilding year with only ten returning lettermen, next season should prove to be "the year" for WMC.

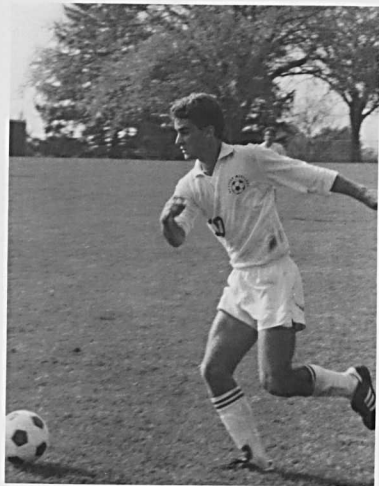
WMC's tough defense and offense stole the ball from their opponent, showing off the Terrors' natural ability to outsmart other players.



During one of the last home games, first year coach Mike Williams kept notes on the game and individual players so next year he will have a head start with a few winning strategies.

Midfielder Rich Metz shows his exceptional ability to control the ball, leaving behind many players from the other team wondering what just happened.





Steve Lutche prepares to shoot another goal for the Terrors. Always looking for the ball and in good position ... this explains his outstanding season.

Airborne once again, starting goalie Don Gardner makes a perfect save in an attempt to add a shutout to his record.



Corner kicks give players a chance to score quickly if the team works together. Here, Joe Nattans does the job, no doubt this ball sailed right into the net.

Team work, strongly emphasized, is one key to a successful season. Junior Andy McGill appears right on time to lend a helping hand (or is it foot?!) to teammate John Hattery who dribbles past another opponent.





Coach Roxanne Hemphill keeps a close eye on the field trying to catch the mistakes that her team is making while capitalizing on the other teams mistakes.

Row one: Coach R. Hemphill, S. Stump, R. Catano, B. Hess, S. Cooke, L. Ward, N. Shank, Coach J. Weyers. Row two: C. Robey, E. Rigley, C. Bauerlien, S. Brazis, G. Onnen, T. Kennard, S. Bradely, J. Crosby, J. Dauer, D. Heiges, J. Ford, A. Harden. Row three: S. Malkus, N. Hutchinson, R. Dietz, L. Harden, L. Spring, L. Gates.



Not So Bad

Western Maryland's field hockey team started the season off with a big victory over the Juniata team — hopes were high for the year. After a series of wins and losses with single and double overtime battles, the girls concentrated on one game at a time. Ending up with a 7-8-1 record, everyone real-

ized that the year was not a total loss.

To finish out the season, everyone went to Carla Bauerlien's house for pizza and awards. Coaches Joan Weyers and Roxanne Hemphill handed out letters and pins to everyone, while the seniors on the team received field hockey shirts with their numbers on them.

Players and trainers alike sit entranced by the action on the field, wondering whether they will see any action — be it an injury or playing time.



FIELD HOCKEY

Opp. W.M.C.

0 Juniata	5
2 York	3 OT
2 F&M	1
1 Messiah	0 OT
1 Gettysburg	1 OT
3 Lebanon Valley	1
0 Susquehanna	1 OT
0 Dickinson	1
2 Johns Hopkins	0
0 Hood	1
2 U.M.B.C.	1
3 Elizabethtown	0
0 Notre Dame	4

— STATE TOURNAMENT —

1 Mount St. Mary's	3
2 Salisbury State	1
3 Johns Hopkins	1
Won 7 Lost 8 Tied 1	



Carla Bauerlien shows everyone her fancy stickwork.



Western Maryland moves the ball swiftly down the field in hopes of scoring a goal.

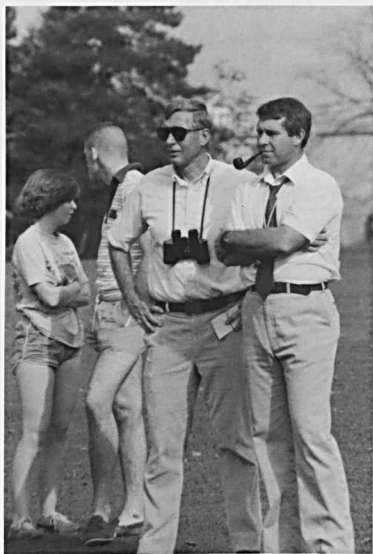


Row 1: Ann Cryer, Becky Nave, Alice Chillella, Lynn Schuler, Sue Stevenson, Kari Gustafsen, Tracey Seratelli, Row 2: Til Heineman, Rich Harfst, John Robinson, Joe Thomas, Brian Russo, Tim McLaughlin, Doug Nolder



In a tri-meet with Lebanon Valley and Washington College, WMCer Doug Nolder keeps his pace while staying ahead of the competition.

Dr. Sam Case and coach Rick Carpenter intently watch several runners trying to locate the Terrors' position, naturally WMC was found leading the group.



Striving For Excellence

This year's cross country team demonstrated their ability and leadership. As well as having a team goal to do as best they can, each individual runner had a personal goal in mind when running. It takes a lot of patience, strength, and endurance to do well in a sport

such as this and staying committed is of major importance. The majority of this year's team has run cross country before, whether it be here at WMC or in another school. The Terrors have a lot of experience and talent and will definitely "be in the running" for winning at MAC's.

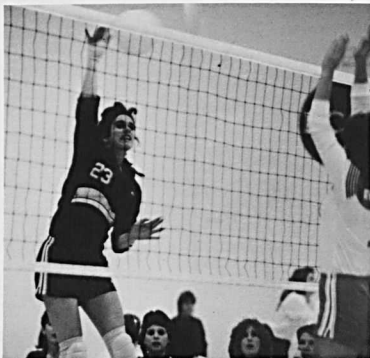


A typical beginning of a cross country meet ... and below, a typical finish with Lynn Schuler being one of the first few to cross the finish line.

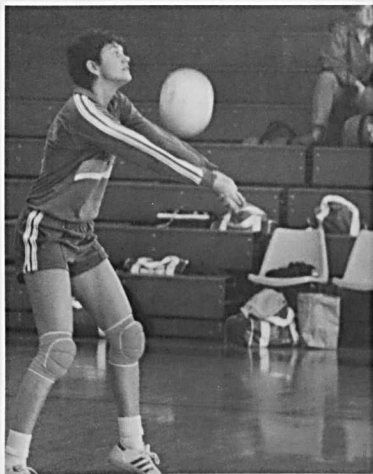


Ah, sweet victory! Showing off a banner made by her supporting sisters, Sue Stevenson wears it proudly.

Freshmen, Laura Ciambuschini goes for the kill in an important game.



Top hitter, Karen Miles, breaks a hard serve.

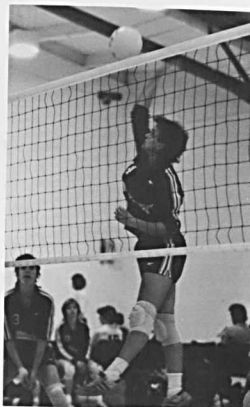


A Terror player takes a ready position for the next serve.

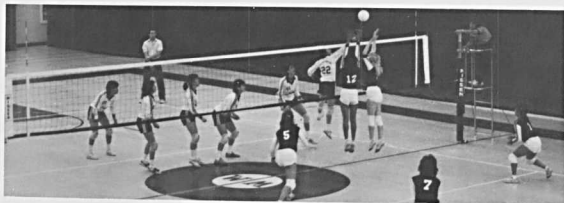
Front Row: Linda Bawiec, Karen Miles
Second Row: Coach Martin, Barb Cumberland, Liz Cox, Nicky Pesik, Annette Rapley, Coach Fritz
Third Row: Lynn Habicht, Margie Gutierrez, Laura Ciambuschini
Fourth Row: Carole Templon, Beth Lauriat



The team gathers at a time out for a few words of encouragement from the coach.



Starting hitter, Linda Bawiec, rises far above the net in a high powered spike.



The team takes their offensive positions as Senior, Beth Lauriat dinks the ball over the net.

The Last Laugh

With four starting seniors graduated, the Western Maryland Volleyball team had to rebuild and work hard to even have a semi-good season. The results: the team returned to the Division III playoffs and were ranked eleventh in the NCAA third division.

With five Middle-Atlantic Conference titles and three trips to the NCAA Tournament, head Coach Dr. Carol

Fritz took her young, inexperienced team and used strategy, and talent to pull what could have been an up-and-down season into another successful year for the lady Terrors.

They earned their respect in the North/South Volleyball Classic held at the new Physical Education Learning Center, by sweeping the tournament in two games against Grove City College by scores of 15-10, and 15-9.

The season ended with a dinner for players and their parents, and Dr. Fritz presented the annual team awards to everyone. Another season was over and the WMC Women's Volleyball team had proven to everyone that they would not "Let UP" for anything. All predictions saying how this would be a rebuilding year for the ladies, they ate their words while Dr. Fritz and the team had the last laugh.

UP AND DOWN ALL YEAR

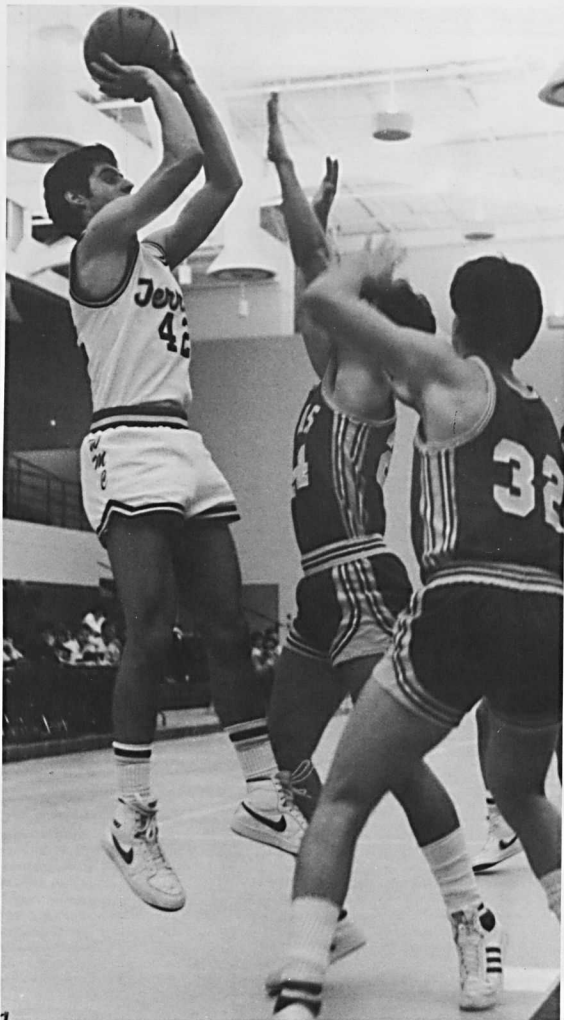
Dribbling. Up, then down. Up, then down. Quick and darting to the basket, or slow to waste time. Not only was this a description of the basketball, but it also described Western Maryland College's 1984-85 basketball team.

With only two seniors, Henry Montague and Dave Malin, the men's basketball team lacked the experience to accompany the talent and establish a stabilizing position. However, the season could not be labelled as disappointing. The team improved their standings and record during the winter months.

Opening the season with a Rotary Tip-off tournament, many were surprised to find WMC in the finals and excited at the result of a close and intense game. The results encouraged enthusiasm for the season.

Through December and January the team escalated then dropped; up then down — just like the basketball. Dribble, dribble, dribble.

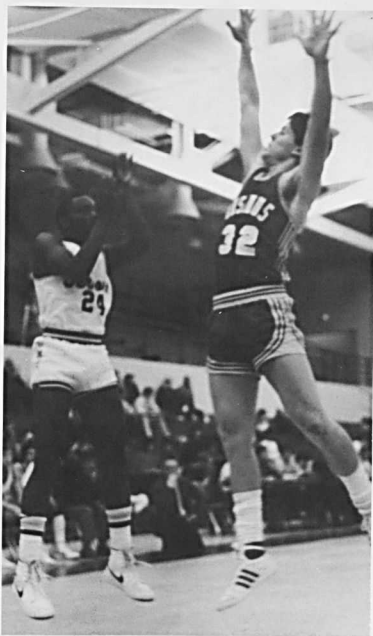
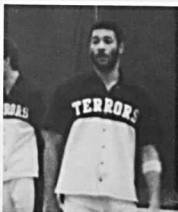
Two on one. Senior starter Dave Malin springs up to shoot over two opponents' heads to sink two more points for the team.





To start the first game of the season off, Jim Hursey extends to tip the ball to a teammate and gain control of the ball. The 1984-85 basketball team was the first to play in the new Physical Education learning Center.

Warming up and psyching to start, Henry Montague awaits a basketball to practice his jump shot before the game starts.



Team support. Benchwarmers applaud after a 2-pt. shot, hoping the lead will extend. Coach Alex Ober usually played other team members when a substantial lead existed.

"Come on — go in," thinks Dwain Woodley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Opp.	W.M.C.
75 Baruch	67
59 Washington	62
74 York	76
81 Bridgewater	79
75 F & M	73

67 Gettysburg	70
77 Lebanon Valley	76
77 Wash. & Jeff	80
86 Johns Hopkins	68
55 Muhlenberg	85
76 Moravian	69
82 Johns Hopkins	85
90 Catholic U.	92
62 Dickinson	74
72 Muhlenberg	76
99 Lebanon Valley	75
89 Washington	84
94 Gettysburg	81
81 F & M	85
76 Ursinus	68
46 Moravian	74
83 Juniata	68
80 Dickinson	51

Row 1: Liz Harden, Lisa Sullivan, Laura Winner, Nancy Hutchinson, Jennifer Bertrand
 Row 2: Assistant Coach — Roxanne Hemphill, Alice Schwarzkopf, Angie Saltarelli, Linda Bawiec, Cindy Boyer, Beth Riffey, Carole Templon, and Head Coach Becky Martin.

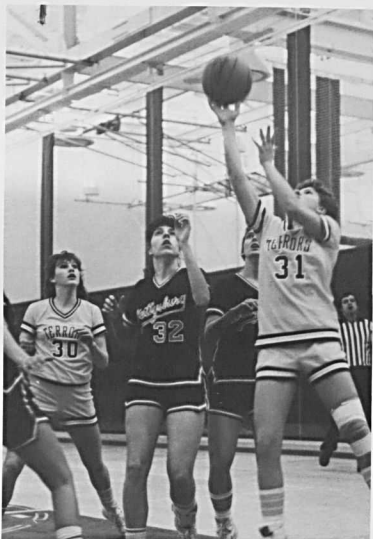


An opposing player watches as Lisa Sullivan takes a shot and hopes that it goes in.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Opp.	W.M.C.
69 Marymount	88
67 York	37
67 Lebanon Valley	61
81 Wilkes	44
38 North Central	50

68 Wilkes	76
75 Albright	67
58 F & M	56
51 Gettysburg	93
52 Susquehanna	84
61 Dickinson	65
72 Messiah	91
49 Dickinson	45
60 Gallaudet	54
69 Johns Hopkins	60
67 Hood	48
57 Elizabethtown	85
57 Johns Hopkins	58
48 Lebanon Valley	60
78 F & M	62
74 Notre Dame	83
80 Gettysburg	72



Split Season

The 1984-1985 Women's Basketball Team ended their season by defeating a tough Gettysburg team 80-72 in overtime. This left their overall record at 11-11 and their MAC South West standing at 6-4. The two seniors on the team, Carole Templon and Laura Winner led and encouraged the team throughout the sea-

son.

Senior Laura Winner led the team in assists per game while sophomore Cindy Boyer led the team in rebounds per game, free throw percentage, and point average. Field goal percentage, was led by another sophomore, Linda Bawiec.

The improvement of this

year's team shows promise for Coach Becky Martin with two returning starters.

Linda Bawiec goes after a loose ball as an opposing player looks on.





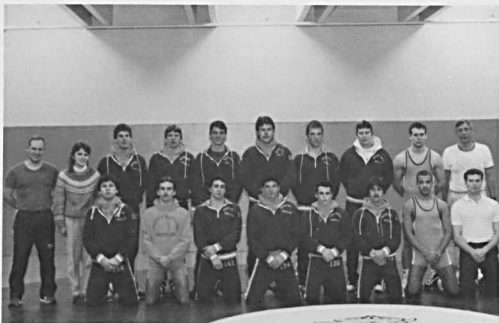
In the open, Lisa Sullivan gets ready to take a shot.

Guarded closely by two opposing players, Cindy Boyer looks toward the basket wondering if she can get a shot off.



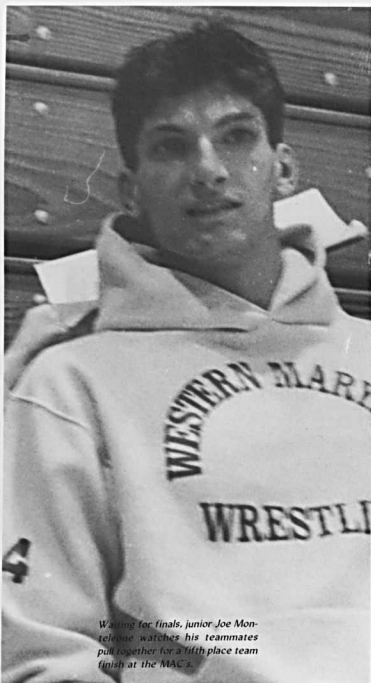
Front: Mike Martinovich, Rich Metz, Joe Thomas, Joe Monteleone, Chris Paolone, Duane Powell, Sean Edelin, Rick Connor, back: Ass't coach Major Glass, Mgr. Cindy Jones, Joe Cobuzio, Tom Hulsey, Skip Sinak, Paul Johnson, Ed Singer, Sam Frost, Steve Wilkenson, and Coach Sam Case

Tri-captains Joe Monteleone, Paul Johnson, and Joe Cobuzio lead their team to an 11-3 record, WMC's best season in over a decade.



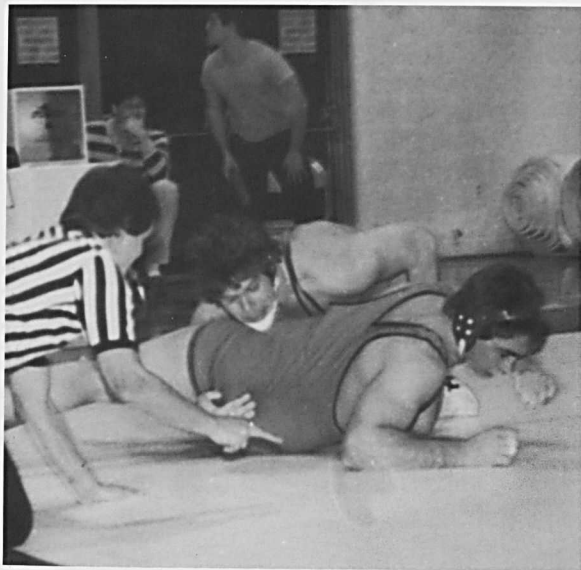
Tom Hulsey, in his banner moment on his way to the top, was one of five men from WMC to place in the top six at MAC's at Widener College.

Freshman Mike Martinovich, not to be taken lightly, scores a fall over his opponent, moving closer to an MAC championship.



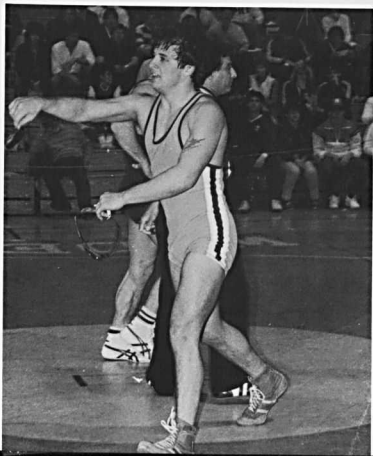
Waiting for finals, junior Joe Monteleone watches his teammates pull together for a fifth place team finish at the MAC's.

Mat Men Master Moves



This season's wrestling team broke many records this year. To start off with, the Terrors beat Gettysburg College for the first time, that in itself is a great feat. WMC also outscored the grapplers from Messiah College. But, on top of having a dual meet record of 11-3, the biggest highlight came at MAC's. Coach Dr. Sam Case was voted "Coach of the Year" which was definitely well deserved. For the first time freshman Mike Martinovich competed in Nationals.

WRESTLING		
WMC		OPP
54	Lovola	0
89	Messiah	11
89	Widener	8
12	LaRalle	89
13	Haverland	9
20	Hopkins	9
45	Juniata	6
17	York	26
46	Elizabethtown	6
8	Maryann	25
24	Gettysburg	46
33	Union	17
34	Shippensburg	36
46	Delaware Valley	27
MAC's 3th place record: 8-3		



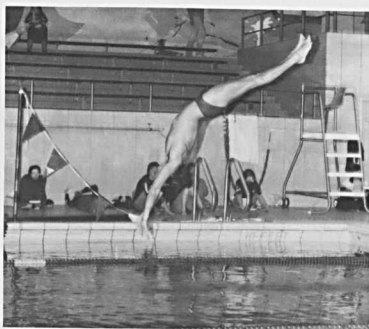
Dominating his opponent once again, Mike Martinovich takes first place in his weight class and earns a trip to Nationals.

Control is of major importance in wrestling and, here, Joe Monteleone forces his style, never losing control of his opponent from Lebanon Valley.

Paul Johnson wraps up his second win over Gettysburg's Dennis Curran moving toward a third place finish in the finish in the MAC competition.

Diving in backwards!!!!

The start of something fancy.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Opp.	W.M.C.
43	Loyola 59
47	F & M 47
53	Superhanna 51
57	Urbane 52
54	Gerryburg 73
45	Elizabethtown 38
46	Wahner 43
29	Mary Washington 82
53	Antara 32
43	Swarthmore 70
47	Dickinson 52
59	Tark 58
47	Lycning 62
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MEN'S SWIMMING

Opp.	W.M.C.
48	Lycning 34
45	Georgetown 55
53	Tark 45
28	Dickinson 67
17	Swarthmore 62
46	Antara 39
31	Mary Washington 34
25	Wahner 66
67	Elizabethtown 35
23	Gerryburg 67
37	Urbane 52
46	Superhanna 55
41	F & M 59
	Loyola 61
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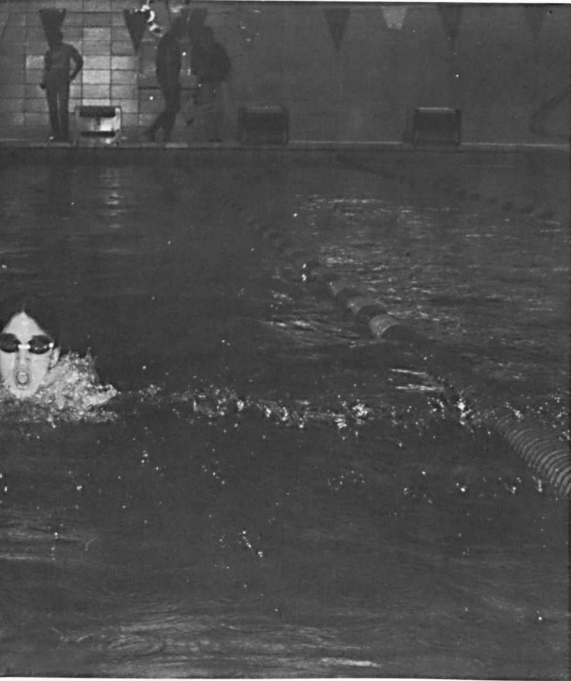
Taking the Plunge!

Although their record does not show a winning season, this year's swim team was very successful and had a determined attitude. They developed a close friendship and stuck together throughout the meets. Even when a swimmer had a bad day, the team would always encourage and have

good things to say to cheer the swimmer up. This kept the spirit of the team high and helped them go from meet to meet gaining more and more confidence in themselves and their teammates. The team looks forward to next year with enthusiasm and winning attitudes.



Jenny Brussiers shows her diving skills.



Getting ready to start the race, this swimmer takes his mark.

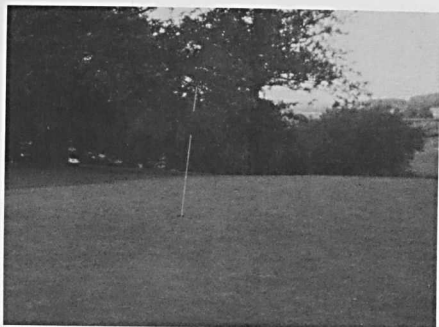
Coming in for the turn!



Golf on the Hill

The 1985 Western Maryland College Golf team went 6-8-0 for the season. Meeting fourteen teams in the regular season, the team stayed busy throughout the spring. Players Gordon Digby and Jack Collins contributed greatly to the team, as did freshman Chris Conklin. In the MAC Championships, the team showed well, capturing eleventh place. The team is very experienced, and is looking to do very well in the seasons to come.





GOLF		
W.M.C.		Opp.
463	Catholic	412
468	Swarthmore	478
468	Ursinus	449
468	Alvernia	496
418	Gettysburg	434
373	Mt. St. Mary's	405
373	Messiah	494
421	Loyola	431
413	Juniata	403
387	Dickinson	413
487	Lebanon Valley	414
423	Johns Hopkins	458
423	F & M	399
427	York	415
-----MAC Championships 11th-----		
-----Overall 6-8-Q-----		

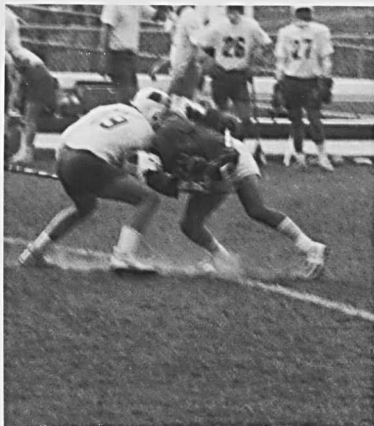


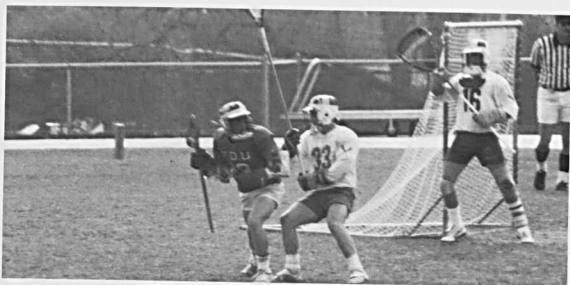
After a dynamic win, the team receives words of praise from their coach

A forceful face off

MEN'S LACROSSE

W.M.C.		Opp.
6	Hamden-Sydney	10
6	Villanova	10
10	Salisbury State	19
4	Kennyon	5
3	Ohio Wesleyan	9
17	Lebanon Valley	6
6	Drew	7 OT
9	Dickinson	5
16	F.D.U. Madison	6
2	Washington	20
5	F.S.M.	10
5	Gettysburg	18
6	Swarthmore	10
— Overall 3-10-0 —		
— MAC West 2-2-0 —		





Facing The Best

The 1984-1985 Men's Lacrosse team faced many of the best teams in the area this year. A trip to Ohio over Spring Break offered the team a chance to compete against colleges that they have never had the chance to oppose. The trip was a good sporting experience, as well as a fun and memorable Spring Break trip.

Mark Carter led the team

on offense, while Billy Brewster guarded W.M.C.'s goal, and Cole Younger rounded out the defense. Sophomores Mark Wanamaker and Matt Jackson played their best, as did the rest of the team members.

Although the team's record shows a 3-10-0 season, the team was rich in experience, success, and spirit!



Team and coach express cheer after a good play

Trying to get open, Barbie Hess pivots around her opponent



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

W.M.C.		Opp.
9	Widener	8
24	Hood	5
9	F & M	8
29	Lebanon Valley	7
11	Johns Hopkins	9
12	College of Notre Dame	12
18	Dickinson	6
11	Gettysburg	15 OT
13	Washington	8
4	UMBC	17
— Overall 7-21 —		

A Winning Season

What a season! The 1984-1985 Women's Lacrosse team had a super overall record of 7-2-1, with one of their losses being a 15-11 loss to Gettysburg in overtime. Their season started when 16 members of the team travelled to Bermuda for Spring Break, to practice and play lacrosse. With two-a-day practices and several games, the team kept themselves busily playing lacrosse for a week.

Their week in Bermuda

practicing and practicing paid off with the result being a winning season. The team's 5-0 winning streak was broken to the College of Notre Dame, when they tied in the regular playing period, and the other team chose not to play overtime. The remaining games of the season went well, with W.M.C. winning two of their last four games, to complete a winning season!!!!



A shot is blocked



Which way to the goal???



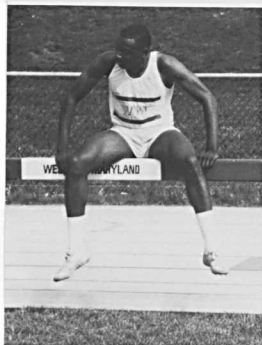
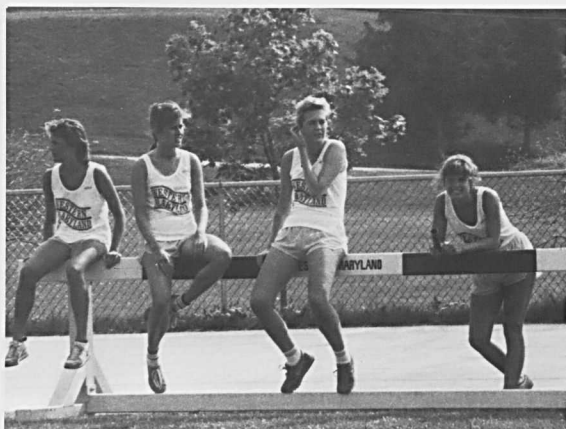
The ball is put back into play by the goalie

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

W.M.C.	Opp.
60% Lebanon Valley	D
60% Ursinus	100%
37 W.M. Relays	
37 Messiah	90%
37 Dickinson	60%
Messiah Invitational	
68 York	32
68 Johns Hopkins	74
27 F & M	117
42 Susquehanna	97
45 Gettysburg	94
MAC Championships	
— Overall 2-7-0 —	

Some ladies on the team take time out to catch their breath

A discus throw is carefully measured



Dwain Woodley waits between events

W.M.C.'s men are off against Susquehanna





A W.M.C. competitor stretches out before her event

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

W.M.C.	W.M. Relays	Opp.
13	Messiah	97½
13	Dickinson	59½
	Messiah Invitational	
85	Johns Hopkins	60
40	F & M	95
63	Susquehanna	73
64	Gettysburg	69
	MAC Championships	
	— Overall 1-5-0 —	

Western Maryland College's 1985
Track and Field Team



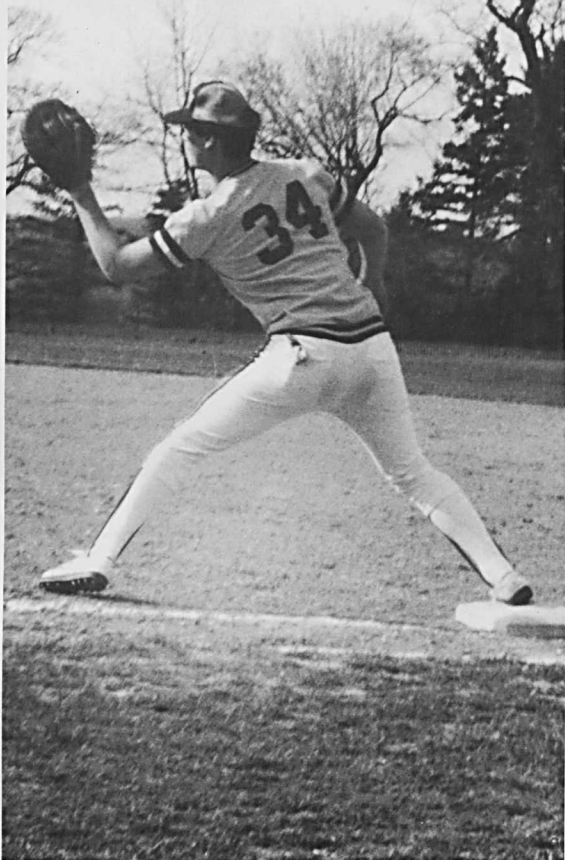
ing Season — Ends Well

BASEBALL

W.M.C.	Opp.
0 Juniata	2
2 Juniata	7
13 Southern Connecticut	11
7 Messiah	1
10 Ursinus	10
3 Moravian	8
0 Dickinson	5
11 Gettysburg	1
4 Gettysburg	5
5 Lebanon Valley	8
9 Lebanon Valley	4
17 Susquehanna	6
1 Susquehanna	5
11 UMBC	15
12 UMBC	16
4 F & M	5
1 F & M	7
9 Washington	8
8 Mount St. Mary's	9
9 Muhlenberg	2
0 Muhlenberg	4
5 Johns Hopkins	10
7 York	10
4 York	11
— Overall 13-5-0 —	



Look at that follow through



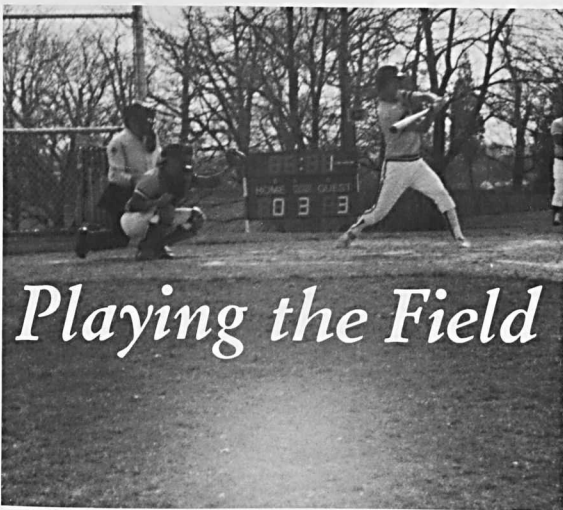
First baseman, Jeff Weyer, tags the base for another out



Freshman, Matt Green, watches the batter intently



On the sidelines



Playing the Field

Although the 1984-1985 Baseball team did not have a winning record, they had a very successful season. Starting with a doubleheader at Juniata and ending with a doubleheader at York, W.M.C. split four of their nine double headers.

Senior first baseman, and starter Jeff Weyer added depth to the team with outstanding field play and batting. Keith Berlin was a plus for the team with exceptional outfielding, as was Keith Lutgen, for pitching, and Mike Paglione at third base.

The team's 10-15-0 overall record does not accurately show how experienced and successful the team really was. The season was, a winning one!

Down 3 to 0, this player turns the game around with a two run homer



BATTER UP!

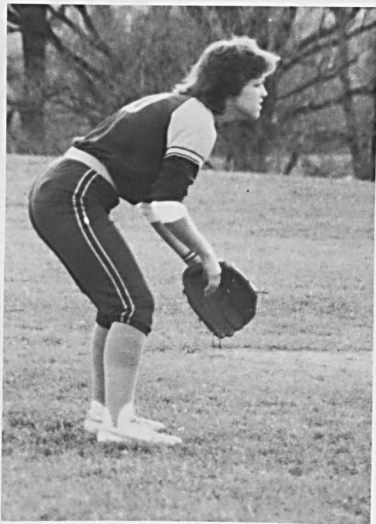
Under a new teaching staff of Head Coach, Roxanne Hemphill, and Assistant Coach Rick Connors, the 1984-1985 Softball team fared very well. Sporting an

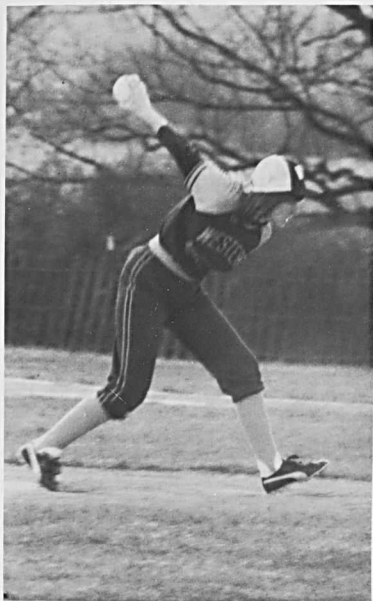
overall record of 10-6-0, the team won both games in four of their five double headers, to start the team off to a good start.

Senior Donna Cox, was a plus in the outfield, while Junior, Nicky Pesik held on to a good batting average for the entire season. Pitching for the Terrors, Betsy Swope, did an outstanding job.

In the MAC Southwest conference, the Lady Terrors captured a winning record of eight wins and only two losses. With a well-rounded team, coaches Hemphill and Connors lead their team to a very rewarding season.

Outfielder, Donna Cox, watches the batter intently





Betsy Swope hurls another strike across the plate

Western Maryland's turn at bat



Junior Nicky Pesik hits a line drive

SOFTBALL

W.M.C.	Opp.
5 Elizabethtown	6
16 Gallaudet	0
5 F & M	4
13 F & M	9
1 Messiah	4
9 Lebanon Valley	3
8 Lebanon Valley	7
19 Notre Dame	7
12 Dickinson	3
7 Dickinson	5
1 Gettysburg	3
2 Gettysburg	3
27 Washington	2
31 Washington	0
7 York	8
2 Mt. St. Mary's	8
— Overall 10-4-0 —	
— MAC Southwest 8-2-0 —	

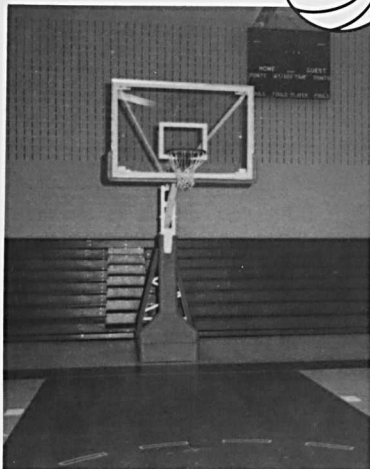


WMC's

Personal Playground



SWOOSH!!! Quicker than the eye



Pacefully sitting wrapped in a single towel with head back, eyes shut, and all muscles relaxed. The joy of having a sauna at the disposal of the student body gave an almost "spa" atmosphere to the New Physical Education Learning Center.

The new center spoiled it's users by providing entirely new and modern equipment and resources for the conscious-minded student. The building was a trip to find your way around in for the first few times one visited. Guys went to shoot hoop knowing they would be more likely to start right away, contrasting the long

waits with getting to use the court in the old gym.

Multi-purpose rooms were available to any student with an ID, and assistants were on duty at all hours for any help needed.

The training room was quite a difference from the tiny hut stuck in the top of Gill Gym. Now with the most up-to-date materials being used, and the size of the room being more than large enough to accomodate all of the athletes.

This brand new facility marks the end of the renovation plans that began with Decker College Center.

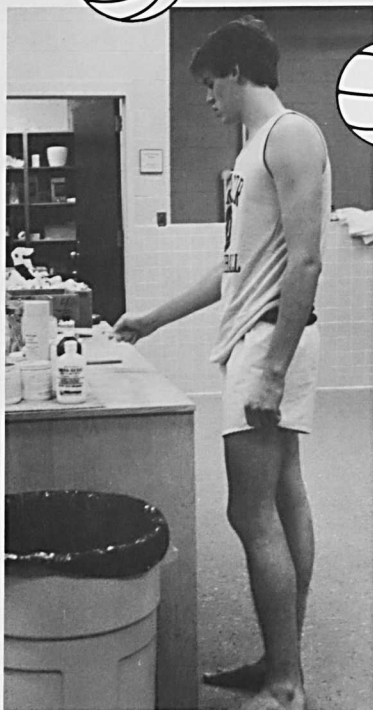
Checking out the catcher's mitts, Dave Llewellyn must decide which one he would like to use for some pre-season warming-up.

As part of a pre-practice warm-up, Jeff Weyers receives muscle stimulation from trainer Helen Potter.

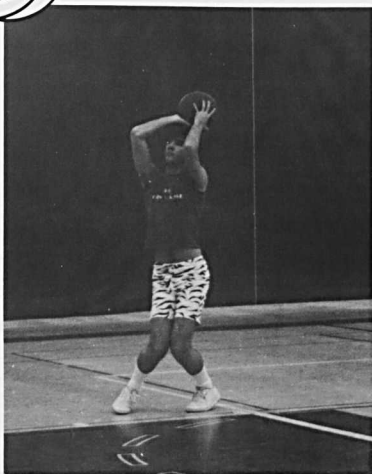




Chris Morris checks out the new training room before basketball practice.

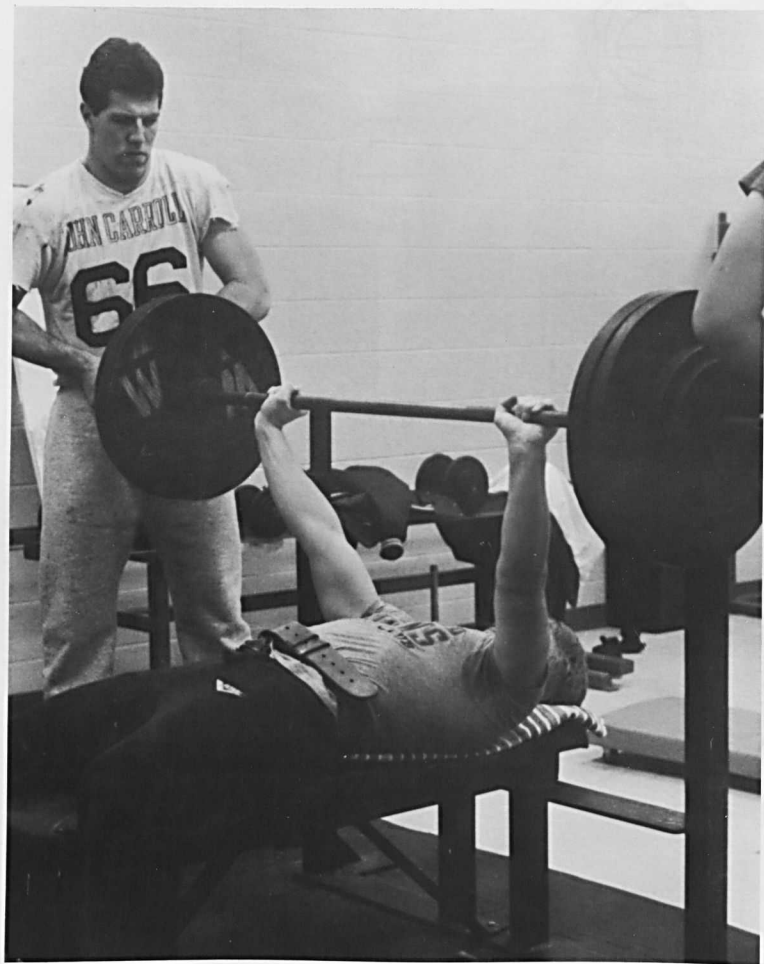


In his original style, Neil Ashby, goes up for the shot, and ...



Keith Lutgen waits to pick up his baseball uniform from the new equipment room

After checking out the new Physical Education Learning Center, Buddy Parker, Dan D'Imperio, and Sharon Goff compare the old Gill gymnasium to the new modern facility.



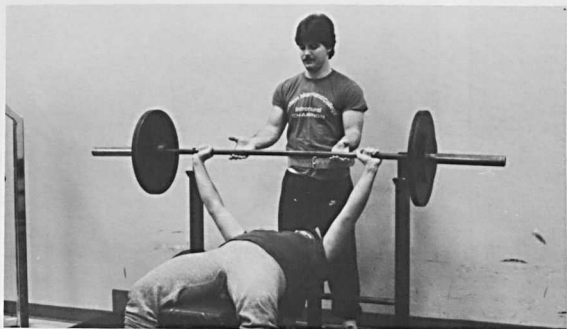
Lee Schiller lends a helping hand to lifting partner, Jim Fultz. This type of buddy system is recommended when lifting free weights so that no one drops weights on their chest!!!



A very familiar face in the weight room, Karin Beardslee, goes through a tough work-out.



Norm Dahl is one of the regulars of the weight room. After football season is over, he can be found lifting weights at least three afternoons a week!



Gordon Digby stands by ready to be of assistance in case of an accident

BODYSHAPERS

Pumping iron, doing sets, lifting — all the working out done for the reason of toning muscles.

Whether the males just tried to make their biceps more noticeable or if they needed to get in shape, they found the new weight room to be an excellent improvement over the once lower Decker Center weight room overlooking the pool.

Girls were found in the weight room when getting into shape for a sport season or for a three day commitment and then never again

saw near the place.

Male or female, they were serious. Anybody that spends two hours in one of these places sweaty and smelly has to be committed. Some thrive on the pain, others make themselves do it every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Making time for the proper program seemed to be the only block to the lifters.

The new machinery with the air pressurized weight system attracted many college students and even town jocks travelled to campus to



The Keiser equipment, thought not used by all, offers an alternative to those of us who do not want, or cannot, lift free weights.

use the updated equipment.

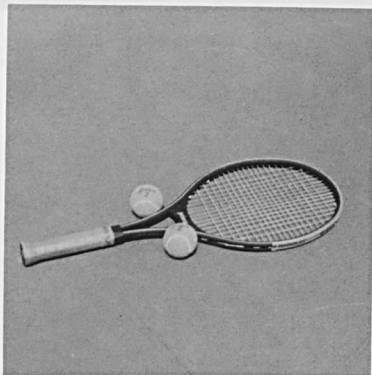
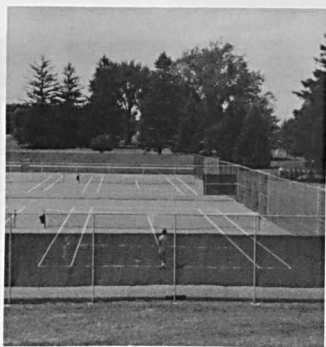
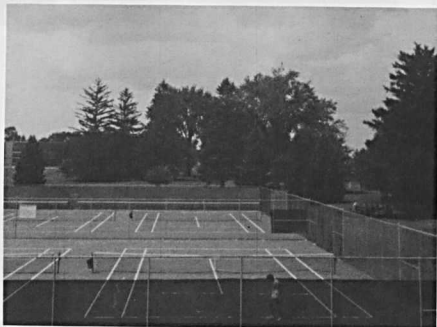
Although for some "pumping iron" was not the appropriate term, the swing towards nautilus and spa enrollment did result in more interest and participants. The new weight room was a welcome addition to the new gym.

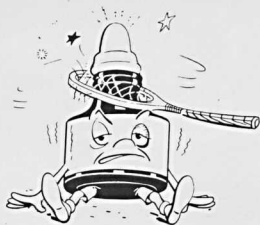
Men's Tennis

Although the men's tennis team did not have a winning season this spring, they had an experienced team with a full schedule. The team met many other strong teams and fared well against

them. Both the men's singles and doubles teams presented themselves well this season. All team members as well as the coach are looking forward to next season.

MEN'S TENNIS		
W.M.C.		Opp.
1	Ursinus	8
0	F & M	9
4	Catholic	5
3	Gettysburg	6
7	Moravian	2
4	Dickinson	5
4	Susquehanna	5
0	Washington	9
3	Mt. St. Mary's	6
9	Gallaudet	0
5	York	1
-----Overall 3-8-0-----		





Women's Tennis

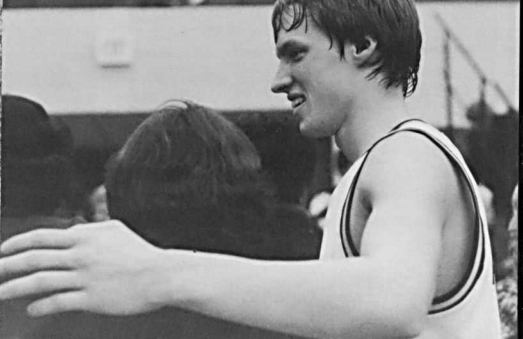
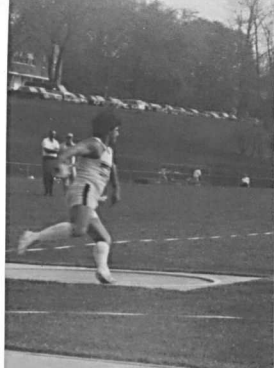
The Women's tennis team was young this year, but strong. They ended their season with a three and seven record. Talent was heavy on the team, but a few bad days hurt their overall record. The singles teams did well, as did the doubles. With more exper-

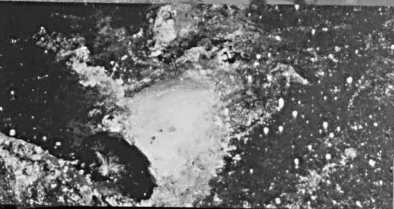
ience and depth, the team has big hopes for a winning season next spring.

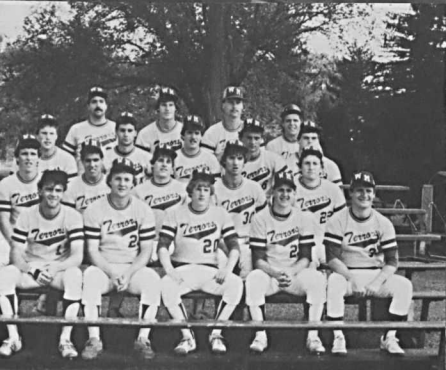
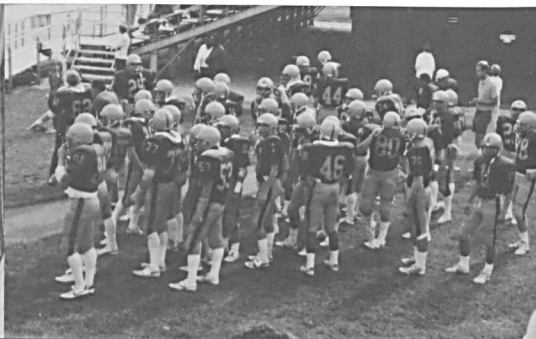
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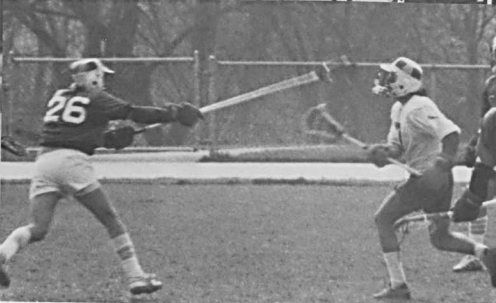
-----Overall 3-7-0-----









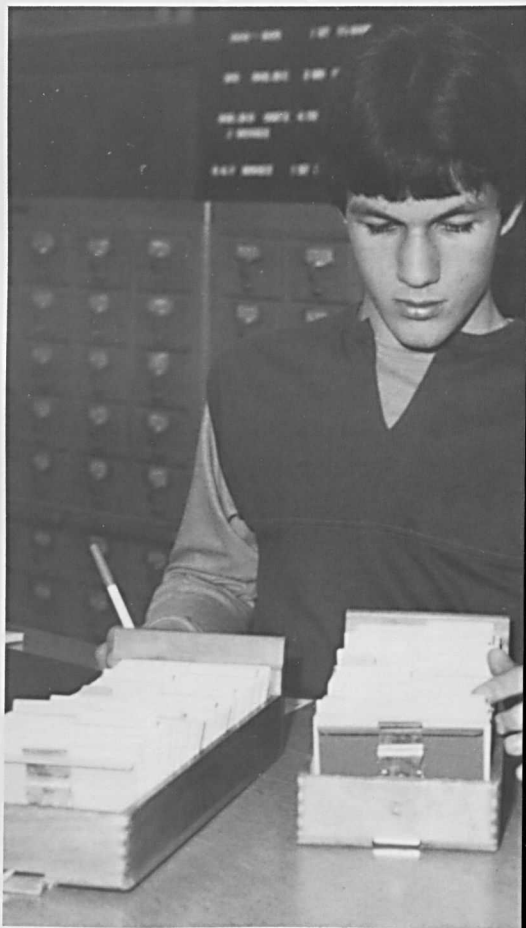


Looking Good

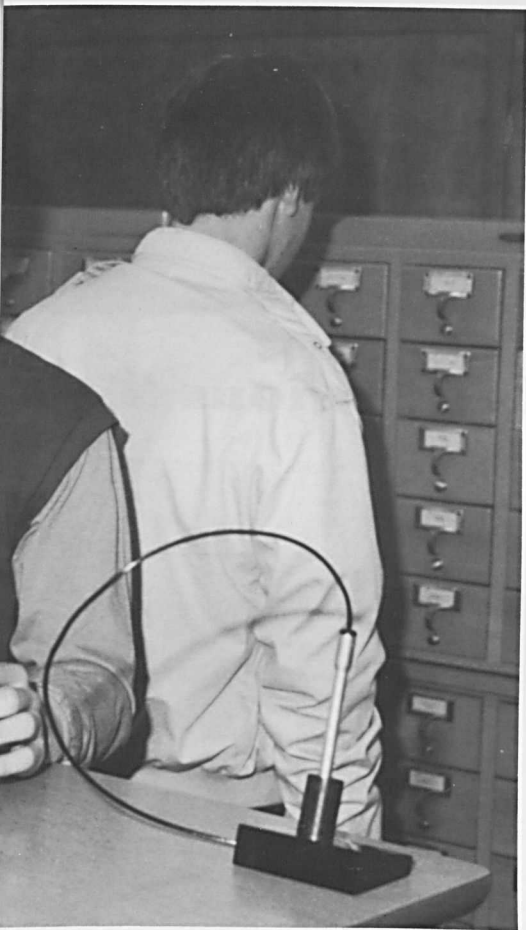
Search and research. Getting his assignment out of the way, a student flips through the card catalog to find the appropriate material.



Trying to find the one book he needs is difficult in Hoover Library which contains 131,000 volumes on a total of four floors.



in Academics



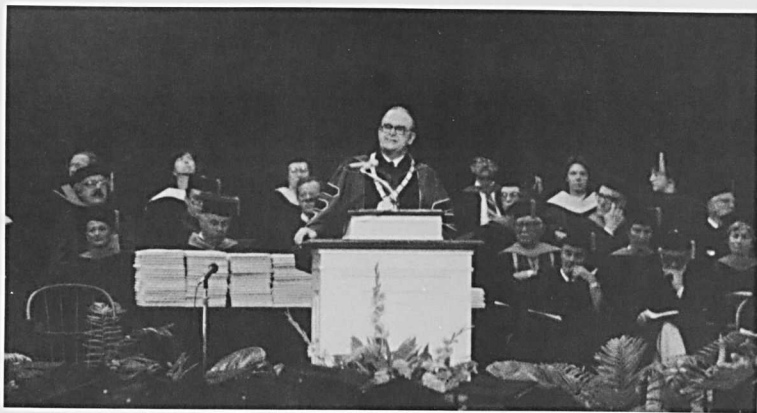
We differed how we studied, how we got ourselves motivated and how we rewarded ourselves after we accomplished everything.

We each had our own goals. Whether they were passing the math proficiency test or getting through senior seminar, we realized we were here to get an education.

Some of us fought the liberal arts requirements, but finally ended up with a language class, IDS, and gym classes.

We pulled all-nighters to pass, we typed until dawn to get our papers in on time, we got together in the study room to make each other study and somehow we got through.

To some it came easy, others had to work twice as hard just to keep up. Grades came and we either patted ourselves on the back or we set up some new guidelines for studying next semester. We knew we were here to learn, it took some of us longer to realize that but when it came down to work — we got it done.



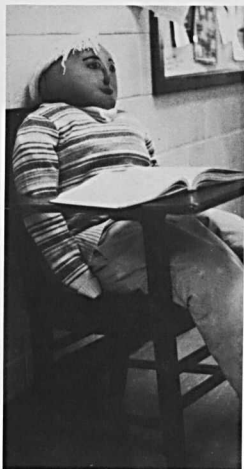
On The Serious Side

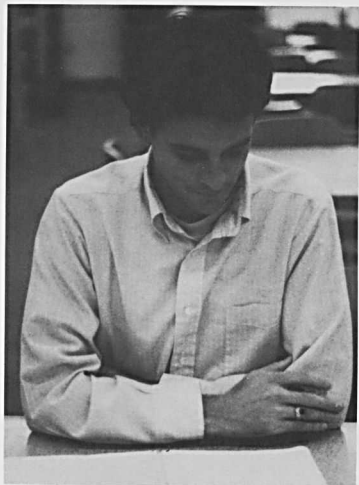
Academics — no matter how hard we tried to hide it, we were all here for the same reason — to get a good education. Although we went to parties, homecoming, May Day, and the Pub at our leisure, in the back of our minds, we knew what had to be done. There was homework to be taken care of, labs to be written up, term papers to be researched and most of all tests to be studied for.

Our techniques and guidelines for studying varied as much as each of us did. Some made up rigid schedules of reading and studying to follow, others planned their schoolwork around their favorite soap operas or prime time television shows and yet others didn't seem to study at all. Regardless of how we attacked our education, somehow we all pulled through and came out on top of things.

Although everyone wanted to enjoy all the facets of campus/college life, no one wanted to admit that WMC was "On the Serious Side!"

Hitting the books





Scott Sites studies in the library

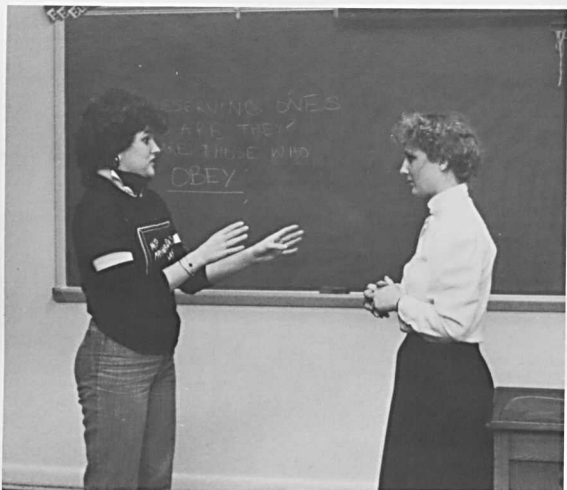
Good friends take advantage of the nice weather and study outside



A busy night at the library

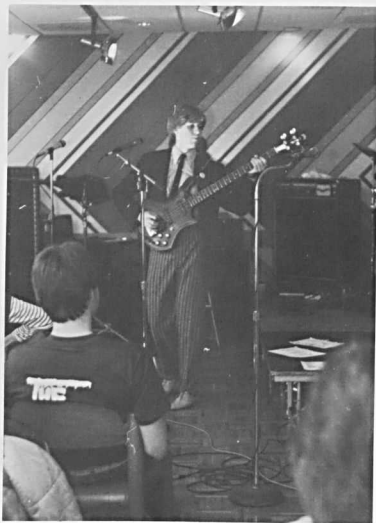
A quiet spot is found in the basement of the library

Sue Udy directs Laura King during practice for the play "Miss Margarida's Way", which was performed over jan-term.



Jan-term is not all fun and games, here students relax after a long discussion in their class.

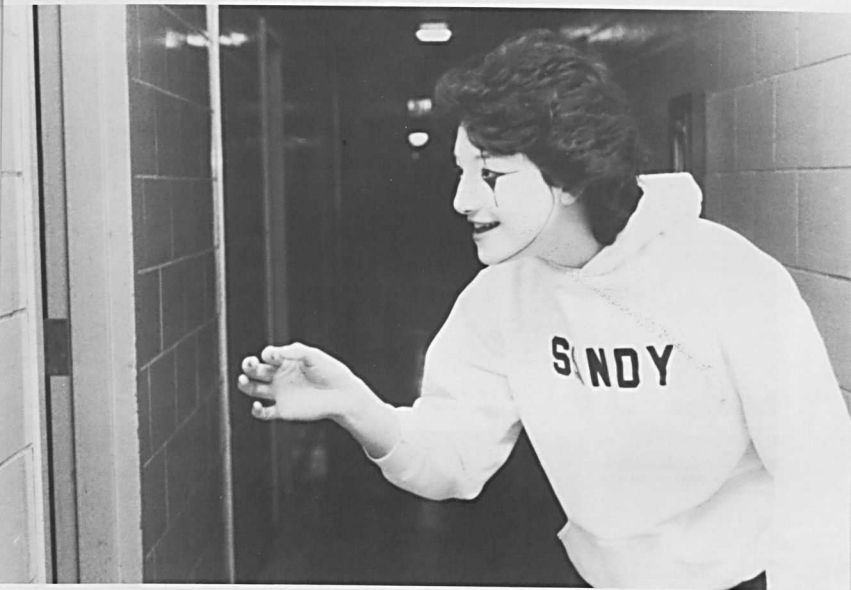
John Robinson plays bass and sings for "The Chill", who performed in the pub over jan-term.





Chris Ozazewski makes an important shot on his way to winning the jan-term pool tournament in the game room.

Sandy Cochran uses gestures learned in her jan-term pantomime class to hand this flower to an unsuspecting friend.



Survival Of The Fittest

Jan-term 1985, a month of partying for some, for others a month of extensive research, and yet others, a month of sunshine in Mexico. Classes ranged from studying Human Sexuality, Writing Popular Romance, Pantomime, Opera, to Sports Medicine or Sports Fiction.

A typical jan-term entails

staying up late, rolling out of bed for class, hitting the pub every night, and of course big parties on the weekends. However, this jan-term was tuned down a bit, perhaps because classes were harder, more time was spent on out of class work. Individual Studies and self-originated special studies seemed to be

challenging because of the personal concern to obtain this knowledge.

All in all, Jan-term served its purposes, Parties — YES — yet with enough discipline from the classes to cease tendencies to blow off class. Everyone met a lot of people, learned a lot, and had a great time doing it.

Playing the "Field"

Off to Annapolis to meet with the legislature, to Bermuda to get some exercise, to Boston to participate in international affairs, then off to Mexico for further studies in culture.

Sounds like the life of an important executive or some sort doesn't it? These were all field trips taken by WMC students during the 84-85 school year. A day in Wash-

ington, D.C. touring the Smithsonian or visiting an Art Gallery provided students with an out of the classroom experience.

The access of D.C. and Baltimore made bus trips easily obtainable and enjoyable. Seeing the O's play in April, 300 WMC students held reserved seating at Memorial

Stadium.

Mixing pleasure with business wasn't too difficult usually free time was scheduled in the day to provide a more enjoyable trip. Some liked to push their luck and "accidentally" lose track of time.

In Boston at a United Nations simulation, participants stayed a few nights to com-

plete the entire game. Needless to say, Dr. James Weber had to be on his toes to supervise the late night parties and get the late morning sleepers (usually the same students) up and off to their scheduled events.

Field trips tend to leave behind some of the best memories of any class taken.

Cheryl Giammanco enjoys the night life in Mexico



When is the next field trip?

A State and Local Government class takes time out from a busy day in Annapolis for a group shot

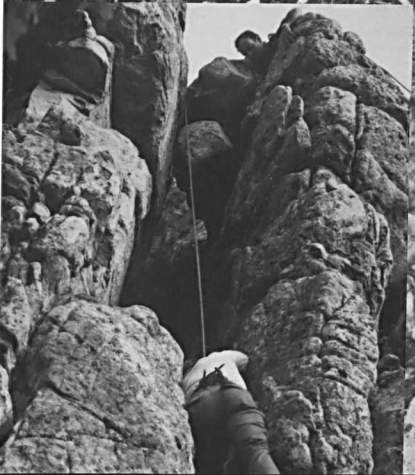




A trip to Boston brought these fellas to the Cheers bar

The familiar Boston group poses here with a local Bostonian







ROTC

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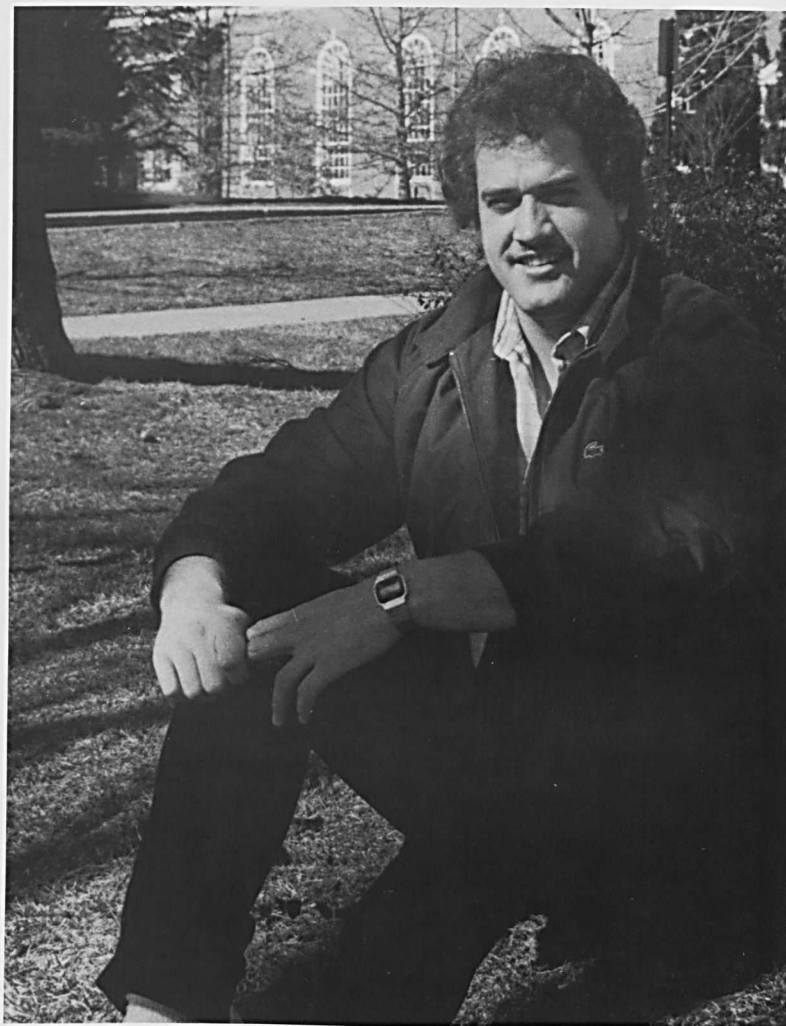
RANGERS



*Being All
That They
Can Be!*









Mark Tessier and Scott Funk pose for a picture while discussing upcoming events on campus.

Getting around campus was no problem for Don Combs.

Ordinary Yet Extraordinary

Western Maryland College attracts a wonderful blend of students. Among these are the athletic, the theatrical, the studious, the not-so-studious, the party goers, the Greeks, the independents, and perhaps most inspirational to all of us are those who are deaf or blind. These students have overcome their handicaps

Mark Tessier, a hearing impaired student, spends some time enjoying the spring-like weather of March.

and are right out there with the rest of campus tackling the day-to-day problems and enjoying the fun of college life.

The only blind student at WMC this year is sophomore, Don Combs. A resident of Elderdice, Don has adapted to campus life remarkably well. Now in his second year, Don has covered every area of campus, and knows it inside and out. As for hitting the books, Don has tape recordings of most

of his textbooks, and records class lectures on a handy cassette recorder. Don's incredible adaptation to WMC is simply amazing!!!

Another group of exceptional students on campus this year are the deaf and hearing impaired. They can be seen communicating in sign language all over campus. These students often have interpreters for their classes, and other facets of campus life are interpreted as well. These activities include the Christmas Service, and the Honors Convocation. Again, the adaptation of these students to campus life is breathtaking.





Western Maryland College's Finest!

These were the perfect students, 4.0, or close to it. Those who had taken an avid interest in their field and shined in it. Combined, they spent thousands of hours studying and mastering their areas of study. Studies came first, and then socializing. Good grades and mastery of subject areas took priority.

Their achievements should not be overlooked. Here they are recognized in

their respective areas of study. Congratulations to all those who have been chosen, and deserve these fine honors.

Another group of students on campus who should be recognized are those who have become leaders of their class. Their guidance and contributions to their classes, as well as to the college community at large are greatly appreciated.



Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta better known as Tri-Beta, is the biology honor society. Meeting once a month, Tri-Beta had regularly scheduled speakers who talked about the subject matter at hand. Very active in campus activities, Beta Beta Beta has become an integral part of the Western Maryland College community.



Omicron Delta Epsilon

Since its formation here at Western Maryland in 1968, the international honor society for economics, Omicron Delta Epsilon has been a big success. Its purpose is to recognize those students who have attained high achievements in economics, and to encourage further studies in the area.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The National Leadership Honor Society Omicron Delta Kappa is an honor given to only a small percentage of those students who are in the top 35% of their class. Selection is based on athletics, creative and performing arts, scholarship, religious, service, and social activities, as well as campus government.



Pi Gamma Mu



Pi Gamma Mu is the National Social Science Honor Society. Its purpose is to improve scholarship in the social sciences, to inspire social service to humanity, and to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions. Members are chosen from those in the top 35% of their classes, and is open only to juniors and seniors.

W. Allen, C. Benson, S. Benson, B. Biggs, W. Boyadjis, J. Cobuzio, S. Cooke, A. Davis, L. DiFiore, J. Douglas, R. Duvall, M. Eckenrode, S. Eimer, L. Frenkil, S. Funk, P. Goethe, C. Gray, A. Guenther, R. Harfst, K. Haugh, M. Hepburn, S. Hunt, R. Kyle, S. Larson, M. Lawrenson, R. Lolli, W. Lucas, B. McCabe, T. McLaughlin, M. McCollom, D. Malin, J. Meckler, C. Miller, K. Ness, M. Packard, J. Palmer, K. Peregoy, L. Peskin, E. Peterson, R. Gail, W. Reeser, G. Sadler, C. Sarsony, K. Schaefer, L. Strandberg, J. Stebbins, T. Taheri, G. Troxell, A. Veltre, J. Weyer, V. Wieder



Trumpeters

Trumpeters is a leadership honorary society. As such, the honor of being selected as a Trumpeter is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a Western Maryland College student. Members are selected upon the basis of leadership ability, personality, character, and potentiality. Members are chosen at the end of their junior year and serve in the society for their entire senior year.

Monica Brunson, Joe Cobuzio, Sue Cooke, Bob Heckman, Sue Hunt, Diane Perry, and Lee Ann Ware

Junior Class Officers

Karyn Upton — Treasurer
John Laprade — Secretary
Sharon Elmer — President
Andrew Stump — Historian
Robin Adams — Vice President



On Top of Things

Any bureaucracy system needs leadership. Student Government Association was led by Peter Brooks for the 1984-85 school year. Questionnaires were sent out to find the areas needing attention and Peter and his officers attempted to mediate between administration and the students. The job was not easy, and often the amount of work went unnoticed by most students.

Each class had its officers that conducted class affairs. Not a small job, class officers

needed responsibility and organization. These were the leaders — the people who took office to serve the students and expected nothing in return. Without our Student Government, there would be no one to fight against the tuition hike, or keep the deli bar open at every meal, or budget student organizations and help to get more funds where needed.

Maybe issues weren't as vital as world and state issues, but SGA did help things run more smoothly at WMC.



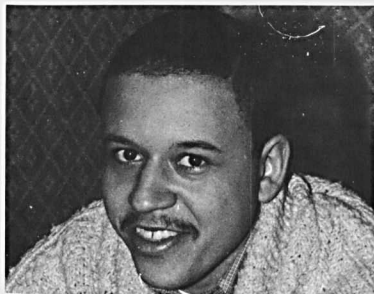
Freshmen Class Officers

Sean Edelin — Vice President
 Kevin Heffner — President
 Ed Swanson — Treasurer



Senior Class Officers

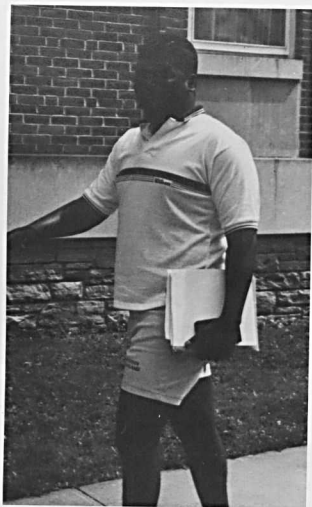
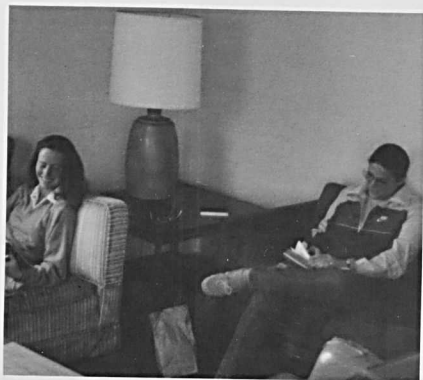
Liz Stern — Historian
 Sue Cooke — Vice President
 Laurie Chance — President
 Not Pictured
 Debbie Reda — Treasurer
 Susan Hunt — Secretary



SGA President — Peter Brooks

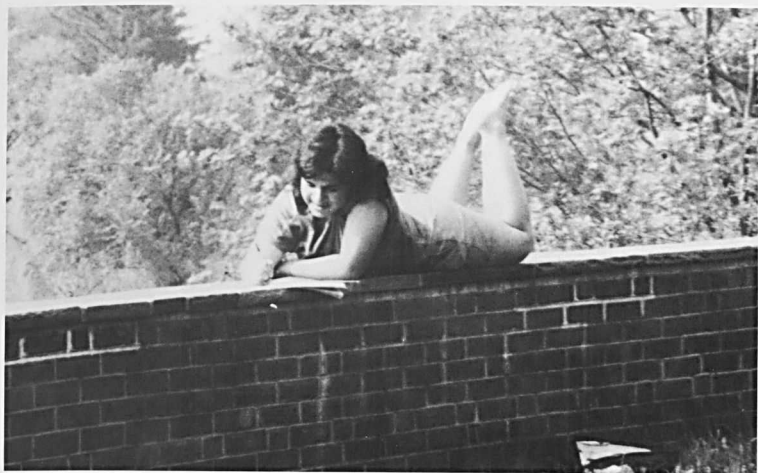
Norm Colbert expresses relief after finishing his last final

Taking advantage of the commuter lounge, these students study for upcoming final exams



*Studying outdoors
I did it! I'm through!*





Finals: Good or Bad?



A quiet spot in Decker to study

Finals week brings out both the best and the worst in all of us. The best, through determination and stamina to study and do our best; and the worst, through hours and hours of last minute cramming which should have been done weeks beforehand.

Whether you chose to study leisurely outside on the golf course or rigidly in the library, everyone reacts differently to the mention of "FINALS". Some turn their heads and try to ignore them, others pour weeks of study-

ing into them, while still others put just enough time into them to get by. Whatever their first reactions are, it seems that everyone looks forward to finals, because with their end comes plenty of free time off. After fall semester — Christmas is in the offing; and the fall semester break is welcome. After spring semester — spring fever reaches its highest peak and plans for the summer are finally ready to be carried out. All in all, finals are a blessing in disguise.

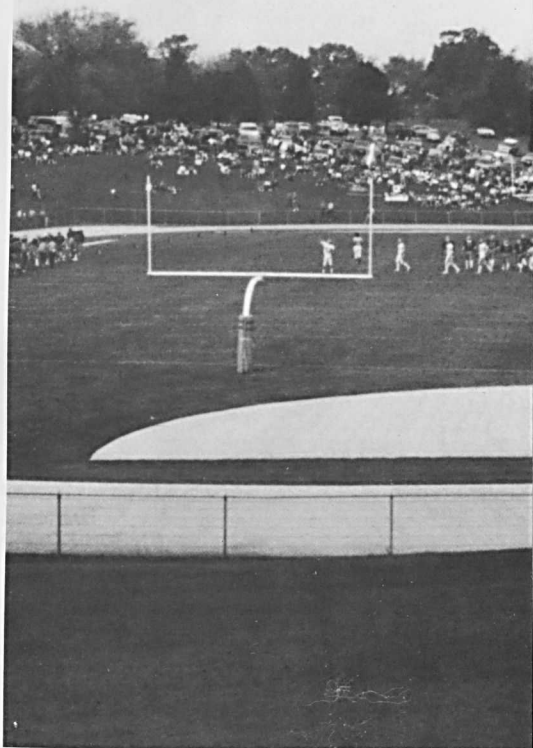
From the day we first visited W.M.C. the people here have been a part of our lives. The administration and their decisions play a vital role in our college community. The many business offices kept the school running smoothly and provided the backbone for many interactions.

The CA's who try to keep us "under control", the commuters who come and go, the cafeteria workers who feed us three times a day and the residents living on campus — all made an important contribution to the school.

The 14:1 student — teacher ratio enables us to get the proper attention needed in the classroom and out of the classroom.

Our small size lets us experience getting to know each other, including employees, students and faculty.

So together we made up Western Maryland College. We got to know more and more of the people that we passed everyday and it was the people that made our college campus stand out.



People Were



With the Christmas spirit intact, Judie Hart of College Activities shows students that she is no scrooge.



Homecoming '84 — People reunited on the hill for the dedication of the Physical Education Learning Center. This year was a big success for all groups involved in Homecoming and provided W.M.C. with a memorable time.

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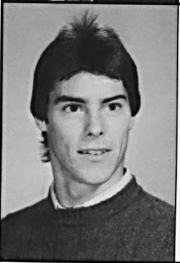
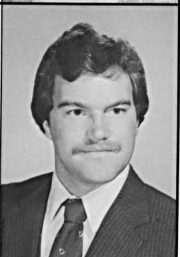
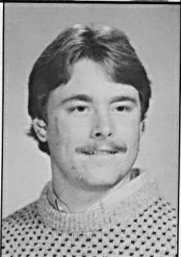
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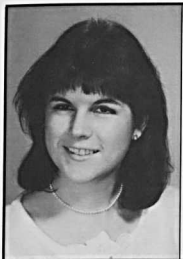


Senior Status: "Over the Hill"

The stay "on the hill" for the 280 seniors was near the end. As the last few months slipped away, seniors reflected upon their years at Western Maryland College. Many felt relieved to get it over with while others were hesitant to move on. The friendships formed over the past

years were the hardest things to let go of because of the constant, day to day living conditions. These were the people who clicked together. They ate together, partied together, crammed for tests together, munched out together — basically they were just always together.

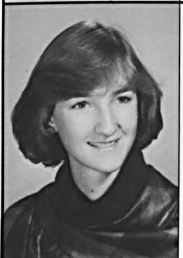
That was going to be the biggest adjustment. No more could you walk down the hall and know there was always someone there to talk to. It was time to move on — face the real world. It was time to go "over the hill."



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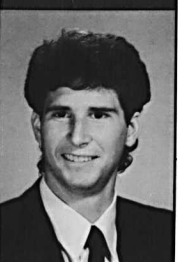
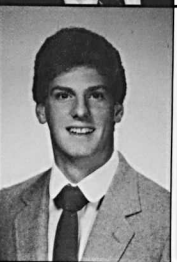
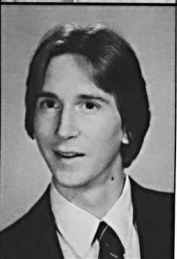
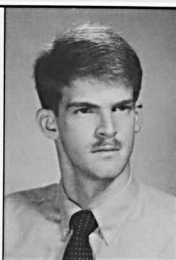
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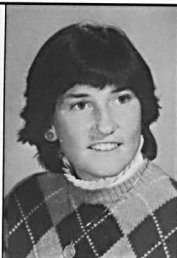
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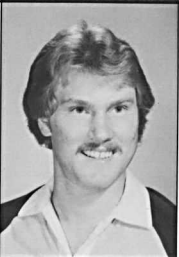




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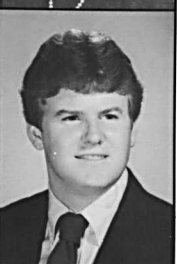
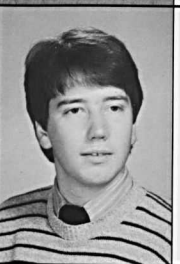


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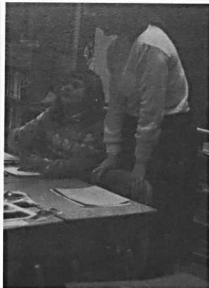
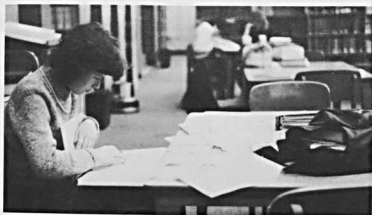


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Assisting one of her students, A senior student teacher explains the assignment in greater detail.



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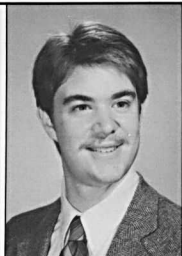
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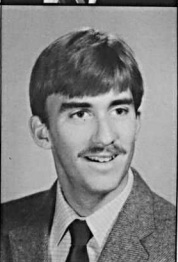
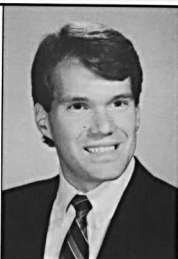
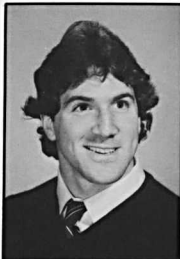
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Pain or Pleasure?

Senior Seminar, student teaching, papers, work — the last of it! The final requirements to fill the basic liberal arts requirements and major-minor requirements in order to receive their college diploma at the end of May. For some it wasn't so bad, they saved their senior

year for the "breeze" classes. Others weren't so lucky. Senior requirements plagued them and work became the preoccupation for many nights. Senior interns were popular and the access of Baltimore, D.C., and Annapolis made the availability very easily attainable. Student

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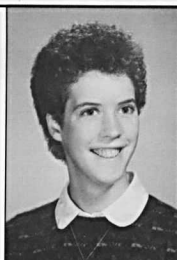
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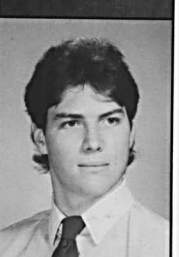
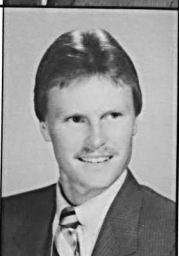
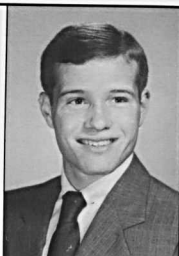
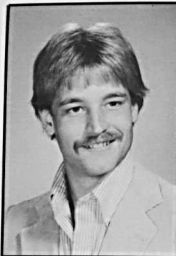
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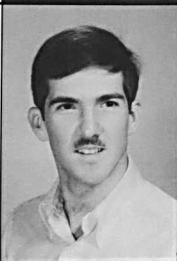
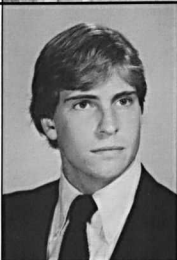
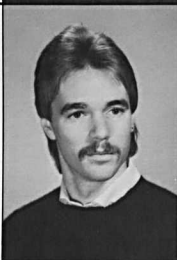
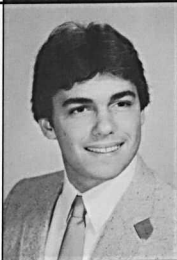
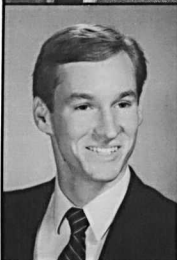
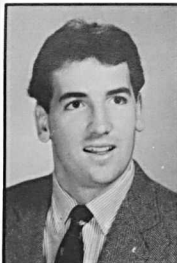
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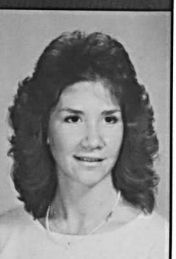
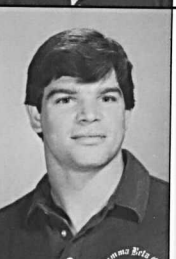
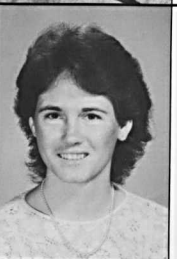
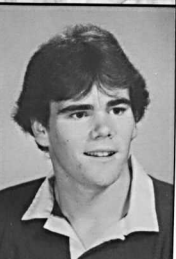
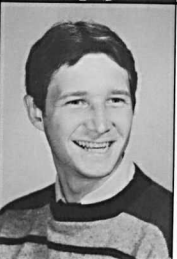
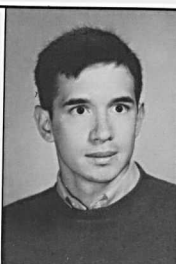
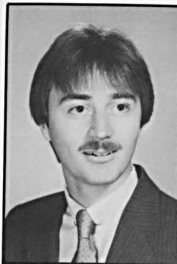
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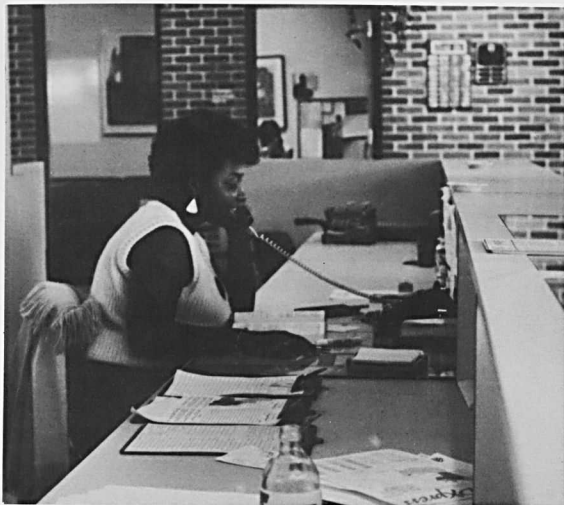
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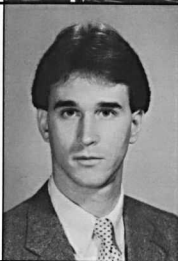
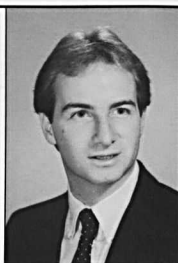
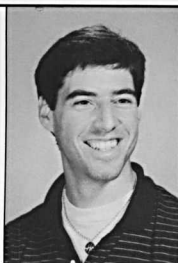
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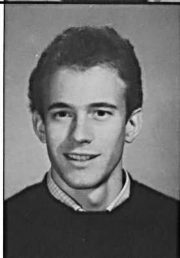




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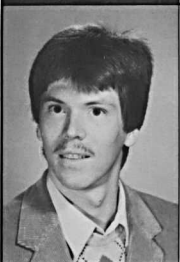
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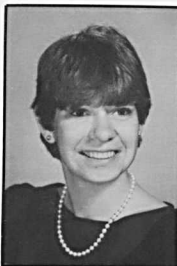
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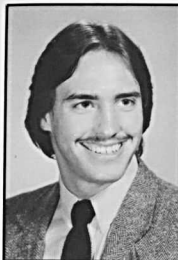
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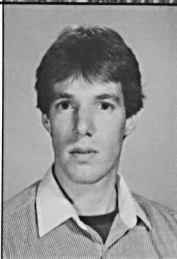
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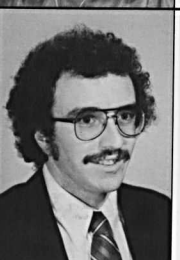
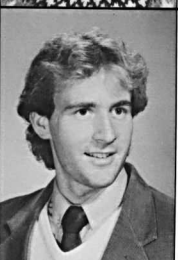
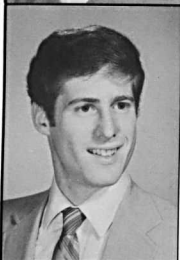
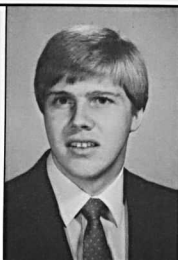
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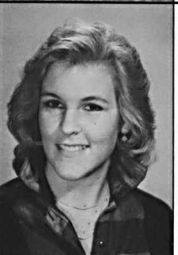
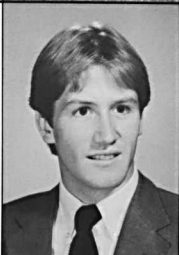
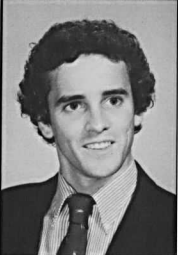
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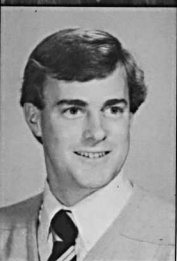
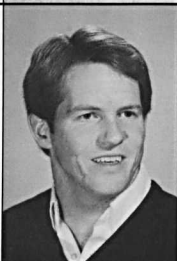
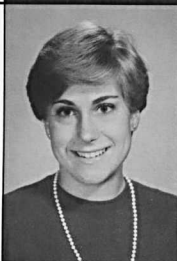
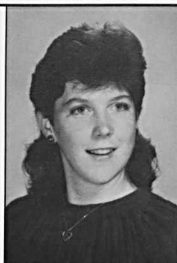
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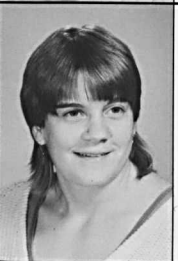
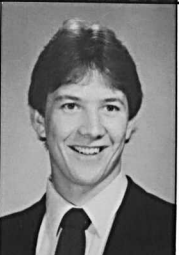
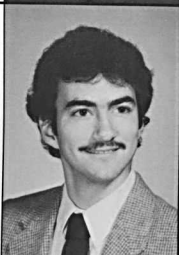
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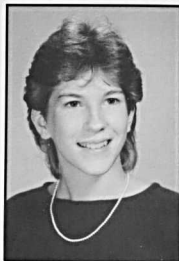
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A happy senior holds a single red rose given to her by a loved one just before the ceremony.



Congratulations are in abundance!!!

Graduation — Down "The Hill"

May 25, 1985. Graduation. Another step up the ladder. Dressed in black gowns and sitting through the commencement exercises gave every participant a chance to reflect and prepare themselves for the future mentally.

For most of the class of '85, the real world seemed to be out there somewhere waiting for them to dive in!!! Some students were headed to Graduate School directly following graduation while others were going straight to work yet others weren't sure

at all.

This was another end, yet it was also a beginning. It felt great! It was so sad! Life on the hill had become habitual

Seniors now part in separate directions — after spending four special years together, its hard to say good-bye.

and although it had its disadvantages — the good times, the good friends, and all the special memories of being at WMC would never be forgotten.

Dr. Alton Law scurries around taking care of last minute details before the graduation ceremony.



For Girls Only

During the 1984-85 school year, WMC's only all female dorm was Blanche Ward Hall. Remaining all female, Blanche seemed to have a very feminine look. Once bare walls, were covered with rainbows, teddy bears, and hearts. Plush stuffed animals sat propped up on beds in bunches. However feminine quiet and serene Blanche appeared, here and there you could find life size posters of Bruce Springstein and Chippendale's finest dancers. Stereos blared here just as everywhere else on

campus. Even though Blanche was the only surviving dorm of all female inhabitants, Blanche remained — Just for Girls!

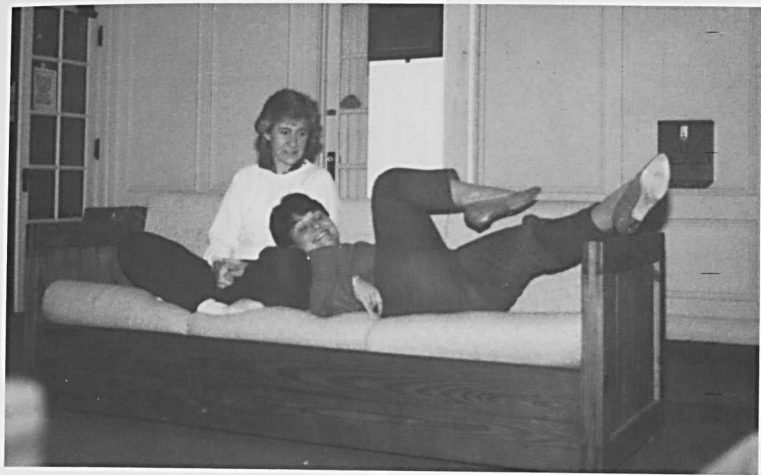
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Two Blanche residents take a study break, and read the latest issue of a popular women's magazine.





Cathy and Wendy goof off in the lobby of Blanche



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*Diane Culver returns from the pub
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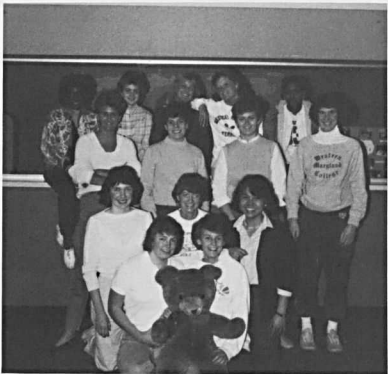


Basement





Third Floor



Fourth Floor Ground Floor

For Girls and Guys

Co-ed housing seemed to be the way to go, and Whiteford did not miss out by opening its doors to men for the first time in recent years. With only one floor in six being male, Whiteford seems still to be overly dominated by women. This ratio of five to one, women to men, didn't seem to make the living conditions of Whiteford very different. Escorts were still needed, even with guys living in the basement. Nothing drastically changed. Whiteford still seemed to be basically "just for gals!"



Several Whiteford residents take advantage of the summer-like weather by soaking up some rays!!!!

Mixed Company

For the second consecutive year, McDaniel Hall housed both male and female tenants successfully. Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained control of fourth floor, while independent males resided on second leaving first and third open to women. Being

one of the calmest co-ed dorms, the dorm worked together to have dances and activities that were open to all residents. All seasons, McDaniel proved to be a convenient place to live, even snow layed attractively on McDaniel's decor. When

the sun came out in spring, the fourth floor deck provided the residents a place to bronze their bodies in a somewhat private sense. Living arrangements caused no problems to McDaniel residents, and mixed company worked out just fine.

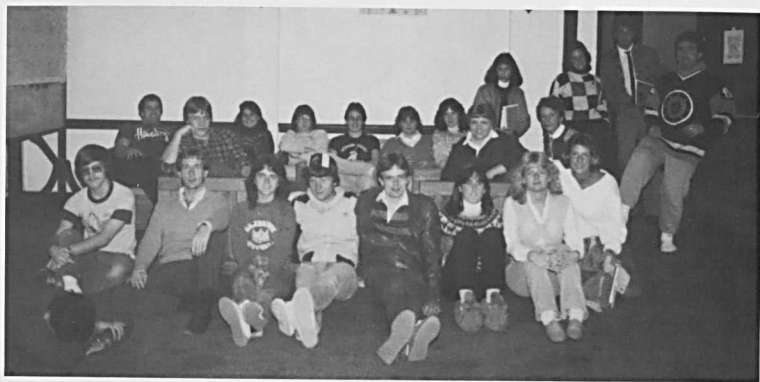
A winter view of McDaniel laden with snow





Third and Fourth Floors

First and Second Floors



Mark Tessier waves from the balcony of McDaniel

McDaniel residents take advantage of the fourth floor balcony to soak up some rays

Third Floor

Mixed Company

Fire alarm, after fire alarm, Rouzer Hall's residents marched outside in all kinds of weather, only to find that once again a prankster had set off the fire alarm. Rouzer seemed to be the dorm to pick on and abuse, with "Nice life Rouzer" being hailed time and time again.

Housing one and a half floors of women, and two and a half floors of men, with one male floor being an all male study floor, the residents found it hard to understand why everyone else seemed to think Rouzer was so unappealing. With Rouzer located right above Decker College Center, residents found it necessary to leave the building only when traveling farther than Memorial Hall. The cafeteria, bookstore, bank, administration, pub, post office, and pool could



Jim Fultz sips a Coke which he purchased at the close by Decker Center Coke machine

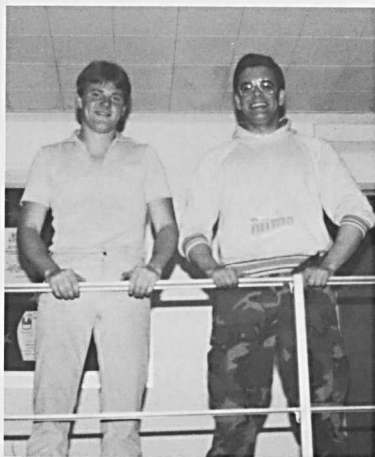
Louisa Wright glances through her closet trying to decide what to wear





all be visited without even setting foot out of doors. Why then is Rouzer picked on? Why do other students make jokes and comments about Rouzer? Residents didn't mind being the brunt of the rest of campuses jokes, those who liked it stayed, those who didn't took up residence elsewhere.

First Floor



I like my furniture just the way it is!!!!

Ed Swanson — everyone in Rouzer knows Ed Swanson, who else would climb a tree???

Second Floor



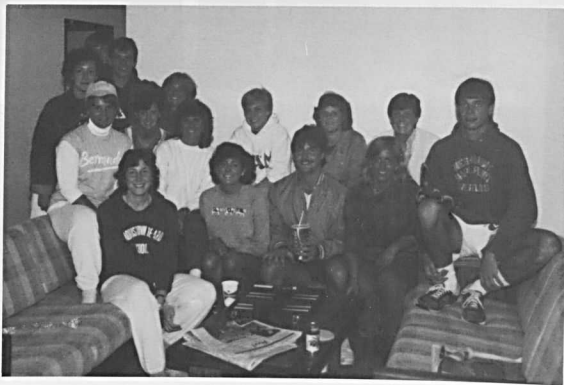


Mixed Company

Holiday Inn, The Sheraton, Best Western? No, it's the newly rennovated Albert Norman Ward. After undergoing complete internal renovation over the summer, ANW opened its doors to male as well as female residents for the first time ever.

The wall to wall carpeting, modern bathrooms and showers, and the newly furnished rooms made the rest of campus envious of such plush living conditions. The break up of the male dominance in the squad occurred when the phi Alphas, Deltas, and Omegas acquired residence in ANW. Indepen-

dents covered third floor as well as parts of second and fourth while the Phi Deltas took over first floor. The newness and variety of ANW and its tenants may have been questionable at first, but proved to be very homely.



Second Floor



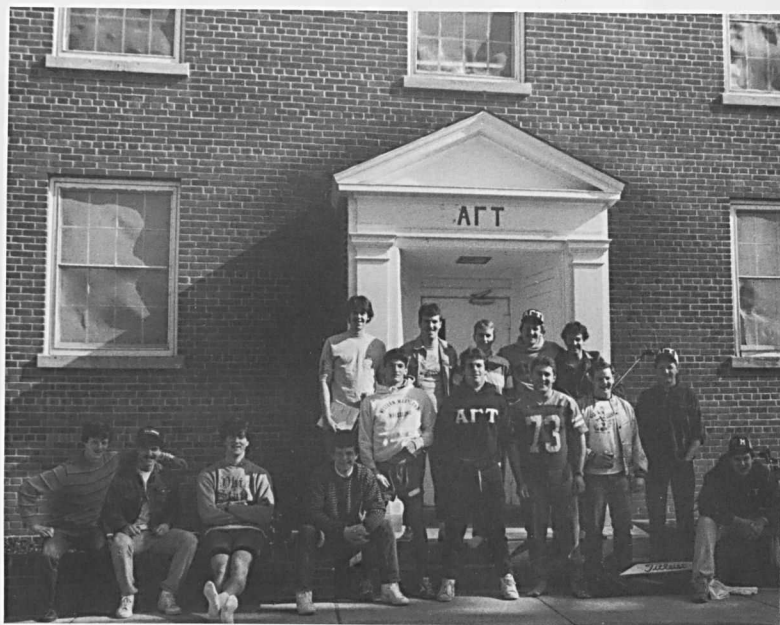
A few friends gather in the comfortable lobby of ANW for a friendly game of backgammon

First Floor



Third Floor

The new look of the quad



Where The Boys Are

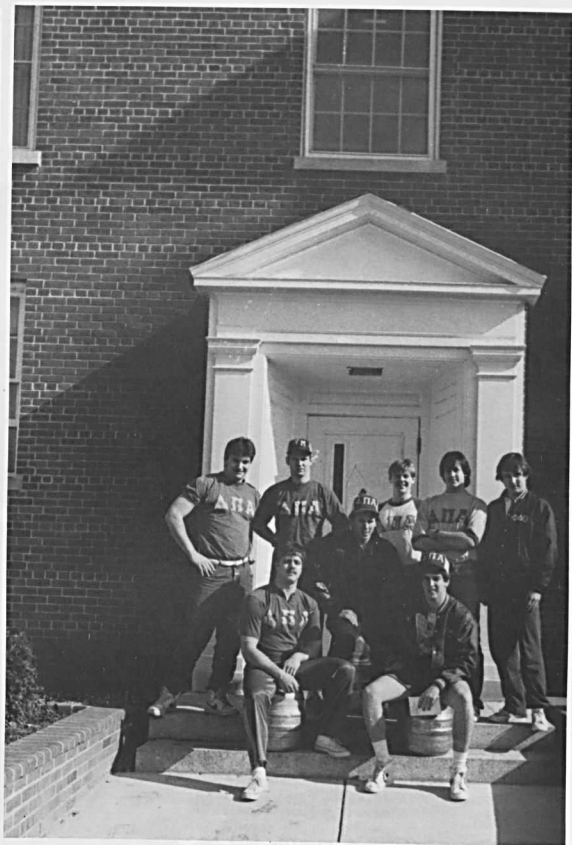
Serving as the only all-male dorm left on campus, Daniel MacLea housed two fraternities wishing to maintain their male dominance and placed individuals who considered the quad the place to be. The condition of Daniel MacLea was among the improvements made over the summer of '84. Carpeting was installed through the halls and the hallways were opened to enable residents to travel

from one section to another without going outside.

Life in Daniel MacLea was either fraternity oriented, which caused the noise level to become extreme at times or middle road individuals who put up with the noise level and sometimes joined in.

So as most of the campus went co-ed, Daniel MacLea stayed where the boys were.





The Delta Tau Alpha chapter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The group is posing in front of the building that houses the chapter's headquarters. The men are wearing t-shirts with the Greek letters ΔΤΑ on them.



Easy Living

It was fun, free and independent. Living in the apartments proved to many to be a more relaxing atmosphere. Hanging out the window was a favorite past-time for many apartment residents. They also had a barbecue in the parking lot and a party to celebrate Christmas in the Pub. In the cafeteria for Mardi Gras Day, they also sponsored a booth.

The Garden apartments was a place to be on campus, yet away from the tiring dorm life. Doing their own cooking gave any a chance to learn the basics and prepare for living on their own. They had their own community and their own life in the apartments. No hassle, no complaining — just easy living.



Apartment Bldg. 1
161 Pennsylvania Avenue



Apartment Bldg. 3
155 Pennsylvania Avenue





Away From It All

Pennsylvania Avenue provided four houses of living for students. The privacy tended to be the best advantage to living in a PA house. The problem of dealing with "Dorm idiots" was gone. The food situation was almost entirely left up to the individual, but occasionally the house would come together for a meal. Members of a PA house enjoyed their privacy — with nobody bothering them. It was a place to get away from it all.



Jack Collins, Brett Rock, Bob Orandle, George Peck.

Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil!!!



Special Quarters

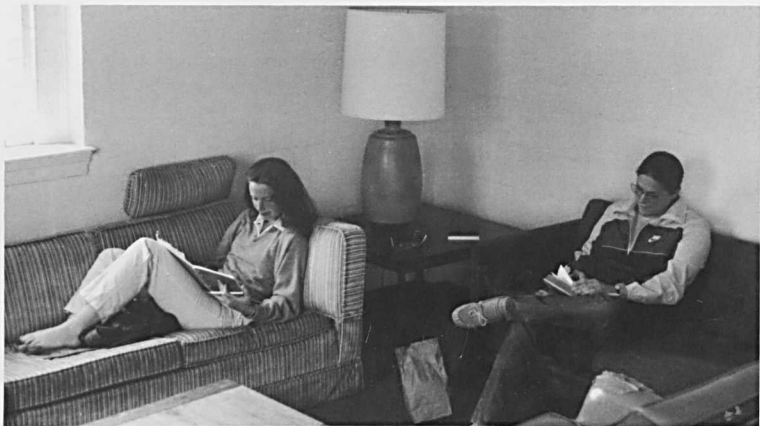
Elderdice and Smith House



Elderdice — an outside view.







Commuters get some work done in the commuter lounge



In-between classes, this commuter watches some television

Time to head back home again after a long day!





A Phi Sig commuter's car

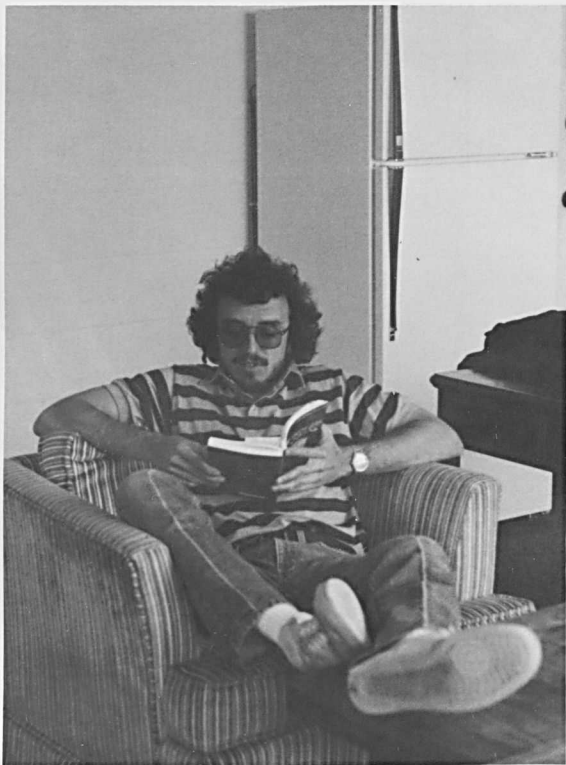
On The Road Again

Driving to and from school everyday. Lugging their books from the house to the car, to class, back to the car, and back in the house, could get frustrating. The drive to school meant earlier mornings to students who lived outside a 10-mile radius. But when the weather got bad, then classes were cancelled for commuters but not residents within walking distance.

The amount of time spent at the college was variable. Campus activities were hard to get involved in for most commuters. Some commuters spent a great deal of time on campus, others just went to class and then went home. One way or the other, these people had 106 positions in our student body and were definitely an integral part of life at Western Maryland College.

With some extra time on their hands, these commuters catch up on the latest in campus news





Catching up on some reading, this commuter takes advantage of the commuter lounge in Baker Memorial Chapel

Eric Hirtle glances over the balcony at the Pub



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Woods, Jeffrey K
Cecil, Craig R
Diehl, Kimberly A
Green, Matthew B
Miller, Virginia E
Allen, Nancy
Knight, Michele B



Another day over at WMC



Decker College Center provides the hub of activity on campus. The many stores and services located in the three story building enabled students to get things done on one trip.



Decker is one of the most common meeting places among students. Monica Brunson and Wanda Sparrow discuss the final objectives of a dance show which was the result of a Jan. Term course.

Friendly Services. Judy Wantz and Janet Gourelly represent Union National Bank and provide the day-to-day banking necessities of the college students.



If you need

Weekend
Funds

Withdraw \$

One of the nicest conveniences of college life is having your own private bank right on campus. Located in Decker College Center, Union National Bank provides W.M.C. with friendly banking services.

The first week of school the freshmen line up to open their checking and savings accounts which will be faithfully withdrawn from every Friday for the next four years! With weekly withdrawals, accounts dwindle away rapidly. But relief is in sight, the month is almost over and college work study checks are just around the corner.

If you are

Feeling
Bad

See
the Nurse

Everyone troops down to the bank and a line of CWS students forms, ready to deposit their checks to replenish their accounts.

This year the infirmary moved across campus from Thompson Infirmary to its new home in Decker College Center. The infirmary is now known as the Student Health Services. The full-time nurse, Marlene Clements, checks over students in need of medical attention and sets up appointments with the doctors. She has also instructed birth control classes.



At 5:00 p.m., Stacey Bradley rushes down the steps to the infirmary to catch the doctor before she leaves.



Here is Joan Lusby, Physician's Assistant to Dr. Welliver, who participated in the program with WMC health services.

Waiting to see the doctor, students read the printed material in the Health Center.

If you _____

Get
A
Ticket

Pay it!

Located in the back corner of lower Decker College Center is the security office. The security staff is responsible for making the Western Maryland College campus as safe as possible. With crews working around the clock, guards patrol the campus regularly in order to keep campus activities and happenings running smoothly.

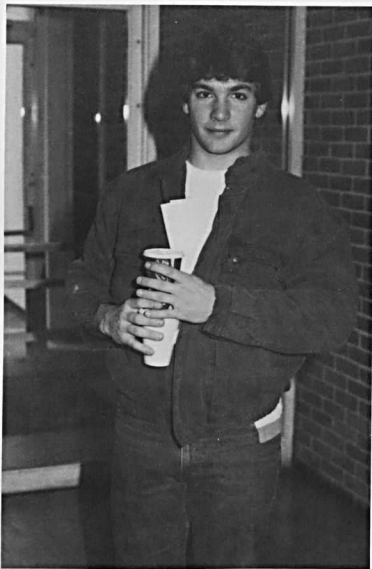
Tickets — oh yes, but security does have a mean streak! Along with making

the campus safe, security's other job is to regulate parking. They do this by ticketing cars parked in unmarked areas, cars parked in reserved areas and unregistered cars — you name it! Better watch out, they'll get you every-time!

Even though security sometimes seems like a drag, they are here to keep us safe and protected — a job that our security staff does very well.

Regular meetings kept security up to date on what was going on.

Security: Standing — Bill Brobeck, Debra Megill, Ed Shropshire, Dean Kozak, and Brian Gesell.
Seated — Joe Manzer, June McVicker, and Bob Karl



One coke and one coffee should help Todd Nicasanti stay awake through his classes.

Sharing one of their favorite study spots, Shawn Larson and Wendy Neidentohl look over their assignments before moving on to their next class.

If you _____

Fall on
the Ice

Laugh at Yourself!

What would we do without the maintenance crew to take care of the things that need to be done, but are often overlooked. The maintenance crew does so much to make our campus a nice place such as clearing the sidewalks after a snowfall, cutting the grass, keeping the campus grounds neat and trim and many other repairs. Hardly a day goes by that you don't meet up with

the smiling face of one of the crew! Always eager and willing to help to get the job done. The physical plant staff takes care of everything from replacing a burned out light bulb to watering the golf course. The fine efforts of the physical plant and maintenance crews to make our lives more comfortable should be recognized and specially thanked.



If you are _____

Ready
for
Lunch

Hit 'Glar

Englar Dining Hall, known to most as 'Glar!!! is perhaps the most visited place in Decker College Center. Students head for the cafeteria once, twice, and often three times daily to satisfy their hunger pangs.

The basic routine is followed day after day: Scream ID number at the checker,

grab Terror tray, chose your entree what a delicious choice!, place ice in glasses — "please use ice scoop", wait five minutes for a coke, only to find it empty just as your turn rolls around, pick a seat (probably the same one you sit in everyday.), make a trip to the salad bar or deli bar, ready — set — EAT!!!!



Keeping things running smoothly in the Pub, experienced workers Sandy, Neicey, and Irene see to it that service is at top quality.

Going over her customer's order one final time, Doris illustrates to a student how to fill out the grille order sheets.



Cafeteria Staff: Claire Haine, Million Yesus, Tammy Bridges, Lisa Lescalleet, Bob Curry, Paul Lentz, Michael Block, Dan Yeager (Manager), Joyce Schott, Ed Mohr, Keith Cox, Diane Wike, Joan Rugemer, Cheryl Smith, Cathy Dailey, David Staub, Margaret Buffington, Debra Brooks, Pat Walsh, JoAnn Hott, Cecelia Bowens, BJ Foreman, and Jeff Powell.

If you get _____

Nighttime Munchies

It's Pubtime

The Pub — Decker College Center's most happening place! The pub provided everyone on campus a place to go, just to sit back relax, and take things in. You may stop in for a coke between classes, a grilled cheese for

lunch, or maybe french fries for a late evening snack. Whatever source of quick nutrition you needed — from dill pickles to milkshakes — was probably waiting for you at the Pub.



After a night of studying, these two students get a quick snack.



"GLAR", was the student term for Englar Cafeteria, students relax to enjoy a lunch of hamburgers and french fries.



If you have _____

Last
Minute
Needs

It's to the Bookstore

The college store — the closest thing to Bloomingdale's on campus. Whether you are just picking up a birthday card for a friend or shopping for books for the semester, the college store offers a local quick stop.

The busiest days of the year for the college store are the weekends just prior to the beginning of a new semester. Students intently study the listing of books needed for classes and then file into the store to start their shopping spree. Comments such as "I'll get this

sweatshirt and Mom will think it's for books!", and "I'll take 2 cases of M & M's — Dad will never know." are commonly heard from the sly students.

The faithful employees of the store can always find exactly what you are looking for and gladly lend a helping hand to those in need. Although we gripe about the high cost of books, the Valentine's Day card selection, and the absence of your favorite bubble gum, we could not have survived without the great college store.

Esther gladly sells this student a 22c stamp for his letter home to Mom.



"Mom and Dad will kill me if they find out how much I spent for 'books'!"



The always helpful bookstore employees: John M. Jarkowicz (Mgr.), Al W. May, and Ruth C. Helfrich.

If you _____

Check Your Box

No Mail again! Oh no!

What more could you ask for than having a campus post office at your disposal. For 22¢ and a quick walk to Decker College Center's post office, a letter home to good old Mom and Dad is on the way.

"let's go check our mailboxes", one of the most widely used phrases on campus. But, much to our dismay, the most used phrase ended up being — "No mail, again!" Getting mail is a big thing to W.M.C. students, and students will go to all

lengths to get mail. Subscribing to your hometown newspaper (which you never read while living at home), sending your name and box number to mailing lists, and last but not least sending away for free literature — anything from 'skiing in Zimbabwe' to '100 ways to peel a banana.'

Behind the scenes, the post office staff sees that incoming mail gets stuffed into boxes, along with taking care of outgoing mail and intra-office mail delivery.



Esther Griffith calls in for some more supplies.



Our dependable post office staff: Irene Young, Esther Griffith, Libby Long, and Phillip McClain.

Junior, Wanda Sparrow, walks to her mailbox — wishing for some mail.

Home Sweet Home?

Nestled in the center of W.M.C. campus is the president's house. Only rarely did the students distinguish it in any other way. But for Dr. and Mrs. Chambers and their family the difference was more than apparent — this was to be their new home, new city, new state, and even new lifestyle. How many times have your neighbors been 1200 college students?

It took some work to get the house in order and complete the remodeling. Although they moved in to the house in September of '84, things were not officially finished until mid-October.

Not only was the Chambers' family in the middle of everything geographically, but also in almost every other aspect of their lives. Social engagements, business meetings and school activities kept all four on different time schedules. A once unplanned family togetherness now had to be carefully scheduled.

"The kids are getting used to eating TV dinners once in a while," Mrs. Chambers commented, "And McDonalds has become a 'quick

stop' for us sometimes too." Dr. Chambers wife, Alice, busied herself with social luncheons, playing hostess whenever called upon, attending benefits, and anything else to fill the title of Mrs. Robert Chambers — the President's wife.

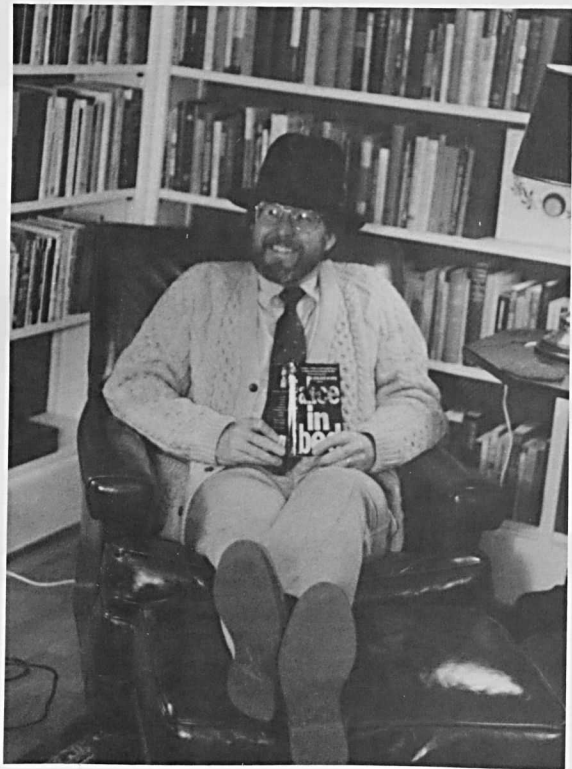
Lisa, Dr. Chambers 18 year

old daughter is a senior at Westminster High School and Grant is an eighth grader at the junior high. Grant seems to be the computer nut of the family and takes full advantage of the systems on campus. On the other hand, Lisa could find pure enjoyment from curling up

in her bed with a good romance novel. Ellie, their cat, usually was first to jump in bed with her.

Besides the time factor, Dr. Chambers feels he has landed a good job. A family man, yet a serious advocate of education, Dr. Robert Chambers began his service as president during the 1984-85 school year.

In his favorite chair in the study, Dr. Chambers finds some time to get some entertaining reading done.



Waiting for his Mom and Dad to get ready to take him to school for a meeting concerning the selection of classes, Grant anticipates entering high school.





Western Maryland College welcomes Dr. Robert Chambers, his wife Alice, and children, Lisa and Grant.

Getting 'stuck' in the kitchen is something Mrs. Alice Chambers doesn't seem to mind at all. In her newly remodeled and very attractive kitchen, Mr. Chambers cleans the dishes — just in case of unexpected visitors.



Conversing with his Executive Assistant, Bernice Beard and his Executive Secretary, Peggy Osborne, Dr. Robert Chambers enjoys being the 'center' of attention.



Making himself comfortable, Larry takes his seat on Dr. Chambers' shoulder.

"Hello Larry, Hello Larry." Lisa Chambers tries to persuade their bird, Larry, to talk. The Chambers also have a cat named Ellie who is pushing 18 years of age.



Dr. John Olsh relaxes between classes.



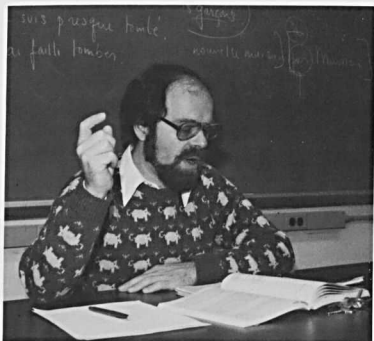
Dr. Ethan Seidel — Economics and Business Administration/Economics.



Dr. Alton Law, Dr. Richard Claycombe, Dr. John Olsh, Susan Milstein, Susan Singer.

Susan Milstein and Dr. Law take a break from their busy schedules.



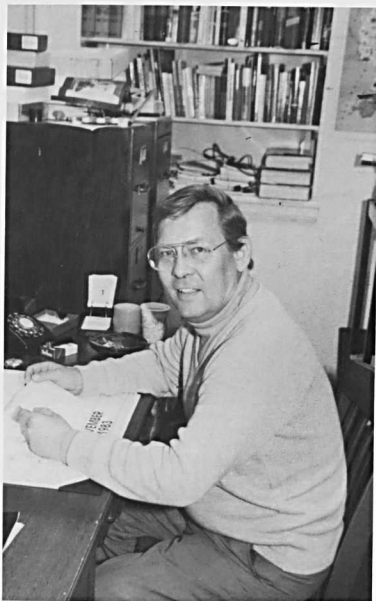


Faculty:

In any Western Maryland College catalog, the faculty was stressed as being one of the most added attractions to the college life here. The 14:1 ratio of students to teachers was a strong point to any student who desired the smaller personal aspect of a college.

There were eighty-seven full time undergraduate faculty members. But the faculty was more than just instructors talking at their students. Besides instructing us, they advised us, they coached us and most of all they were our friends.

Dr. William Cipolla — Foreign Language



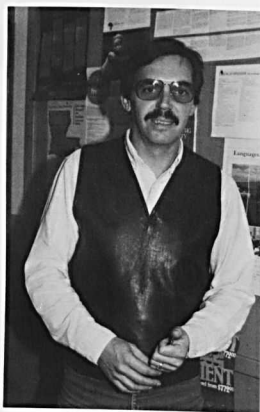
Peter Buttner — Foreign Language



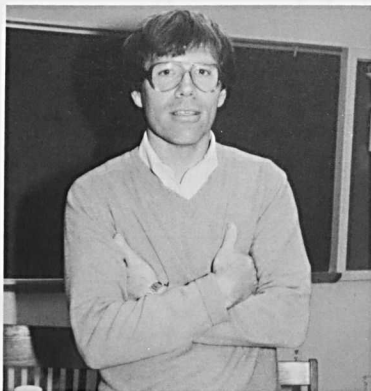
Gala Stern — Foreign Language



Dr. Zauche — Foreign Language

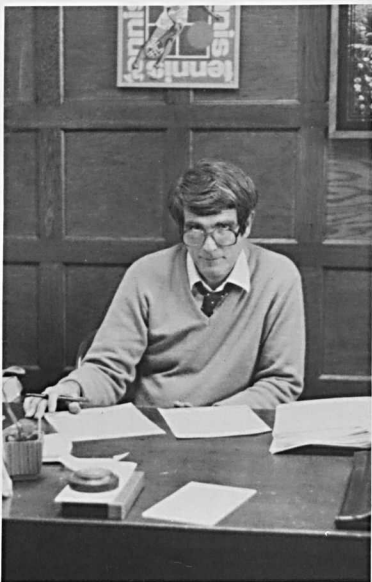


Dr. Daniel Williams — Foreign Language



Dr. Ronald Tait is caught off guard!

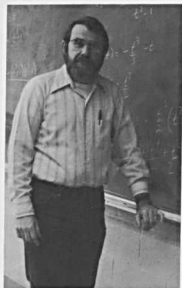
Dr. Griswold searches through his files for information on graduate studies in social work.



As Instructors

In the classroom, the instruction differed with each professor. Some had the strict methodical approach while others took on a more relaxed approach. Fixated test dates were practically impossible to change but a few

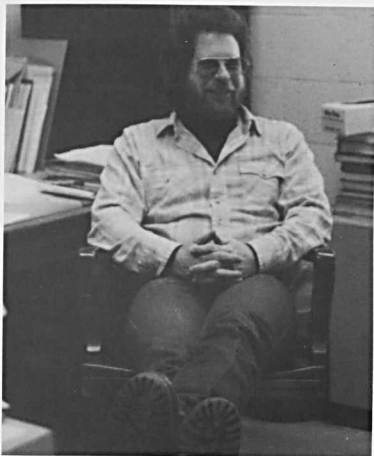
teachers gave a few breaks, and adjusted the syllabus to fit the schedule of the class. Each instructor set office hours and made it clear that their door was open to all students.



Dr. Robert Boner poses in front of his ever-covered chalk board.



Dr. Richard Dillman — Computer Science

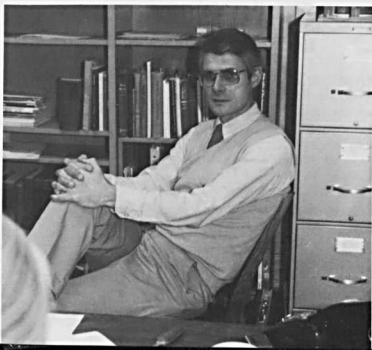


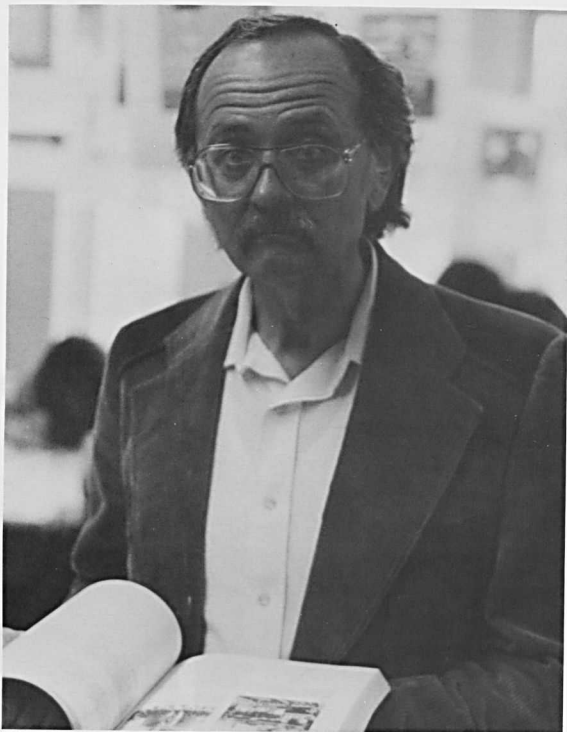
Dr. Harry Rosenzweig props his feet up after a rough class.



Dr. Richard Smith — Chemistry

Dr. Michael Brown — Biology





Professor Gerald Cole — Music



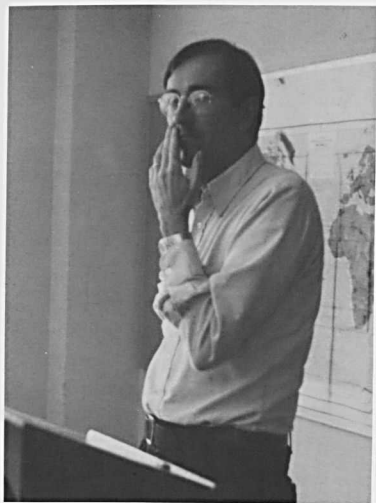
Professor Ira Domser — Dramatic Art

As Advisors



From our freshman year when we first met with one advisor we felt the sincerity in their concern for successfully getting us through our 4 years at Western Maryland College. So through changes in majors, additions of minors we got settled with our

advisor by mid-year of being a Sophomore. All scheduling, changes in classes were approved by our advisors. Some took advantage of the accessibility of their advisor and became good friends while others just dropped by to get their cards signed.

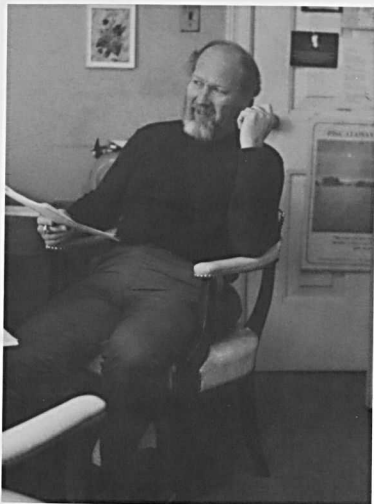
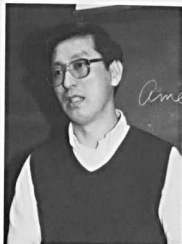


Dr. Charles Wallace — Religious Studies

Dr. Raymond Phillips Jr. — English



Dr. Laurence Wu — Philosophy



Dr. Ira Zepp — Religious Studies

John Johnston — Interdisciplinary Studies

As Coaches

Practices, games and late suppers, became the life of a coach at Western Maryland College. Through each season, players and coaches established a different kind of relationship than the average teacher student acquaintan-

ances.

Every day the team and coach spent together — creating plays, correcting mistakes, perfecting all maneuvers and sweating on the field together. So getting to know the team members in-

dividually was almost inevitable for the coaches who watched them suffer, excel and then celebrate. Rare and rewarding relationships were formed because of the team — coach interactions.



Dr. McCay Vernon — Psychology



Dr. Carol Fritz — Physical Education

Dr. Alexander Ober — Physical Education, coaches his men's basketball team.





Dr. Howard Orenstein — Psychology



Dr. Francis Fennell — Education



English: Dr. Stevens, Pam Regis, Dr. Richwine, Dr. Panek, Dr. Phillips, Nancy Palmer, Kathy Mangan.



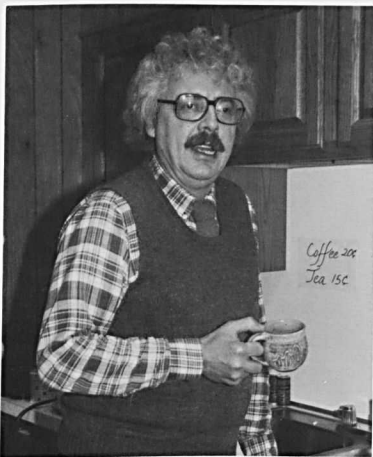
As Friends

After participating in every phase of our college life — it was hard to 'not' get to know these people we interacted with on a day to day basis. The faculty was more than just the 87 members who showed up at work everyday and then go home and forget everything. These were the kind of instructors who planned class trips, met students in the pub to watch

election returns, challenged students to tennis matches and genuinely shared their lives with the students.

Although the authority figure they held for most of us was intact, there was also a great deal of caring which made friendships easily obtainable.

"What do you mean — you don't have your paper ready?!"



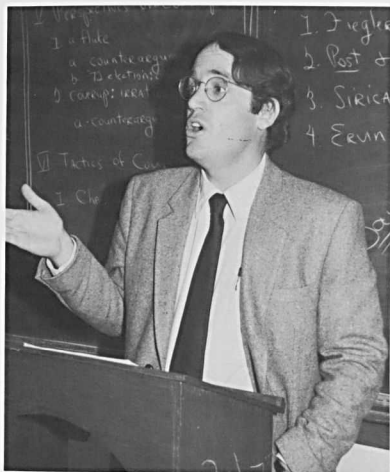
Just one more cup and I'll be ready.

Kathy Mangan — English





Dr. James Essig — History

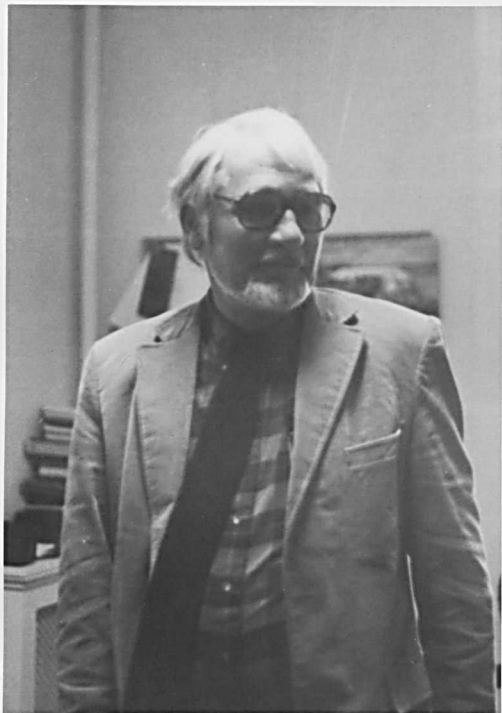


Dr. Paul Darcy — History



Political Science: Dr. Herb Smith, Dr. Robert Weber, Margaret Griffin, Christanna Nichols, Dr. Charles Neal.

Celebrating his twentieth year on the "hill", Dr. Del Palmer began his career at WMC in 1965.



Academic Affairs THE LIST OF DEANS

Dr. Del Palmer, the Vice President of Academic affairs and also a professor of Comparative Literature. Presently this job requires full-time attention. Dr. Palmer worked closely with faculty and their development. Approval for exam changes or to carry extra credits, if GPA is below 2.0, comes from Dean Palmer.

Dr. Esther Iglich and Dr. Joan Develin Coley are the Associate Deans of Academic Affairs. Dr. Esther Iglich instructs in the area of Biology and serves as an Associate professor in that area. Having been on the "hill" since 1979, Dr. Iglich

serves the job of keeping track of academic records with Dr. Coley. Dr. Joan Coley carries the title of Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, also. She is a professor of Education and her main interests lie in the areas of reading and graduate work in education. Dr. Coley has been with us on the "hill" since 1973.

Although we accuse these three as "out to get us", we should realize that they are for our benefit, making sure that we get as much out of the education at WMC as we possibly can.



Dr. Ester Iglich



Deans: Dr. Esther Iglich, Dr. Del Palmer, and Dr. Joan Develin Coley.

Jean Walker of the Finance Office, takes a short lunch break at her desk.



Ms. Selby works hard in our Business Affairs office.

The Finance employees: Sue Schmidt, Cindy Crowl, Joan Hoff, Lisa Steinour, Carol Wetherson.





The Registrar's office: Toni Edwards, Mary Haines, Bonni Wagenfer, Art Cavanagh, and Sharon Head.



Finance employee, Cindy Crowl, prepares for her American Literature class with Dr. Kathy Mangan.

Business Affairs Working 9 til ?

The glass doors leading to Elderdice Hall leads one into the building of the business-conducting offices. Many of us took for granted the amount of work done in these offices which maintained our college lives and kept W.M.C. what it was and will always be.

The people in these offices are probably the most overlooked. The amount of overtime and work load was never broadcasted — they just did the work that had to be done.

A few of the workers were also tackling some part-time school on the side. So between going to classes, working a fulltime job and maintaining a family these people had many hectic days. Although sometimes unnoticed, the students knew these people were there to help them for their four year stay.

Thomas Kimball, Vice-President for Business Affairs and Treasurer, works on the 1985 budget.



Workin' Con't.

Even the most nit-pick jobs couldn't be overlooked. Although the work seemed tedious and minor, it would surely surface if ignored. The amount of copies Central Services puts out in a day was enough to make one stop and investigate the amount of continuous effort on the part of the copy center.

Many other offices worked very hard to keep everything running smoothly for the students. For instance, College Activities always had everything neatly planned and set for whatever was going on in the future.

Donna Sellman, Linda Eyler, and Connie Anders review a recent copy of the WMC Crossroads yearbook.

Mitch Alexander overviews the pool tournament in the gameroom over jan-term.





Libby Long works in the copy center, making sure all the work goes out as scheduled.



Development Office: Hugh Dawkins, Sharon Strine, and George Grier, Robin Garland, and Bev Staub. Kathy Donofrio, Director of Personnel and Office Services



Copy Center Staff: Beverly Spencer and Vera Ommert



College Activities: Sandy Rutter, Mitchell Alexander, Kathy Dawkins, and Judie Hart.

Student Affairs Taking Care of Business

Starting early in September and working straight through the end of May, Student Affairs dealt with housing, disciplinary problems, student grievances, and most other areas concerning WMC students. With three area coordinators, Nancy Young, George Poling and Dave Medoff, working along side the dean of Student Af-

The Admissions Office Staff

The Counseling and Careers Staff

fairs, Dean Sayre, the Student Affairs office smoothed out the problems of campus life, and made the Western Maryland College campus a more pleasant place to live.

The Admissions office took care of all incoming students to the college. Processing applications, along with letters of acceptance and regret. Recruiting new students and offering tours of the campus to prospective students were two of the more common activities taken care of through the Admissions Office.

The Counseling and Careers Office offered the stu-

dents an easily accessible avenue to the "real world". By helping students find part time jobs during the school year, and summer employment, this office was well appreciated by the students at WMC. In counseling, the Counseling and Careers staff offered their expertise in test taking, overcoming anxiety, and numerous other problems that the students at WMC shared.

The Alumni Office was always busy taking care of correspondence to WMC alumni and parents asking for donations and endowments, and also notifying alumni of the latest in campus happen-





The Student Affairs Staff

Two students relax and talk at the caboose



The Alumni Office Staff

Community Assistants

ings. Sponsored by the Alumni Office, the annual phonathon was a great success again this year.

In the past three days we have had four fire alarms (two of them after 2:00 AM). I helped two people who were throwing up, unlocked six people's doors who were locked out, wrote three work orders, and filled out a weekly building inspection form. Another normal weekend in Rouzer Hall.

Being a C.A. has been the best and worst experience of my college career. Breaking up illegal parties hasn't been

the best, but helping people adjust to college life has had its rewards.

C.A.'s at WMC work approximately 2 nights a week from 7:00-12:00PM week-nights, and 7:00-2:00AM on weekends. They make rounds every hour and lock up their buildings at night. They try to make themselves available to the residents for help and support. They bridge the gap between the students and the administration. It's a thankless job and few students realize how much time and commitment the C.A.'s devote in trying to make this campus a more humane environment to live in. (Courtesy of Sue Udy, C.A. Rouzer 2nd floor)



CROSSROADS

The 1985 Crossroads staff would like to thank everyone who contributed to the production of this years' yearbook. The 1985 edition of WMC's Crossroads was the culmination of many efforts. Though the staff was smaller than usual, their hard work and determination should not be overlooked. The staff put in many, many hours of work in order to put together a good book. Thanks to all of them.

Special thanks is given to Coy Harris, Yearbook Representative from Herff Jones Yearbooks. Your help and assistance is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

1985 Crossroads Staff

Sandy Cochran Wendy Monahan

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Crossroads Staff at Work!



Deadline tomorrow!



How's this?



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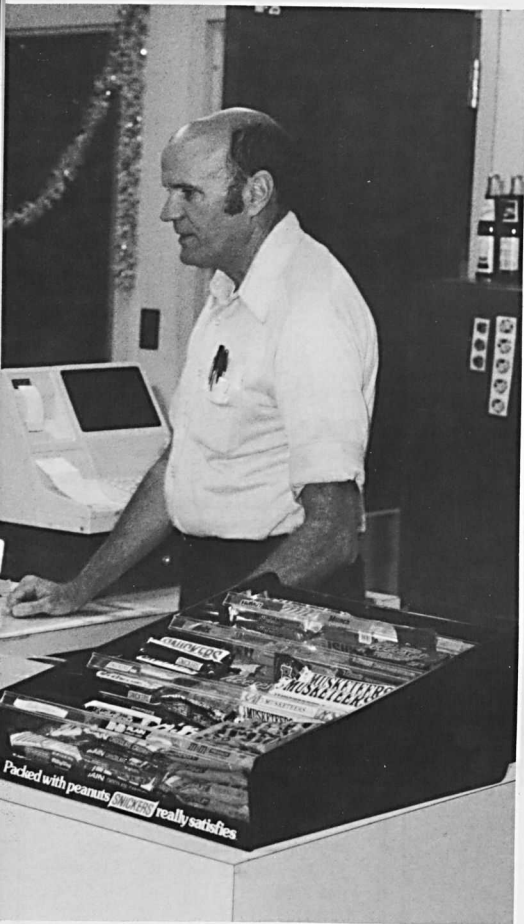
Open daily Monday thru Friday, the college store offers W.M.C. students a place to purchase their books, paper, pencils, munchies, and nearly everything needed to survive life on campus.



A scenic view of the steeple of Western Maryland's Big Baker Chapel.



Looking Good



Short trips downtown were a must at least once a week. Whether it was a trip to Woolworths for the least expensive necessities, to Leggetts for a new outfit or to the card shop to pick up a birthday card for Mom, it gave us a break from campus life. Friday afternoon happy hour at Maggie's attracted many Western Maryland students. Twenty-four hour service provided by A & P supermarket, Seven-Eleven and Hardie's fast food were a welcome relief to the late night munchers.

During January Term, the local liquor stores were a nightly stop and occasionally a night off campus at an in town bar broke up the monotony of the weekend parties. In a way, Westminster became a home away from home.

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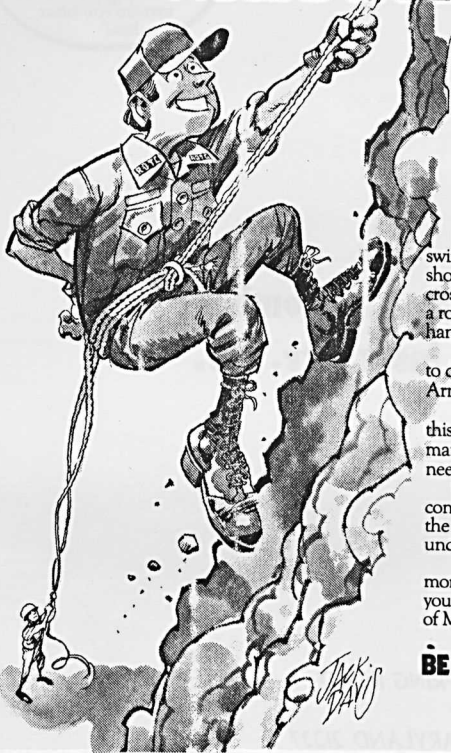
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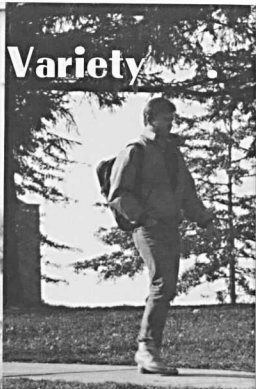
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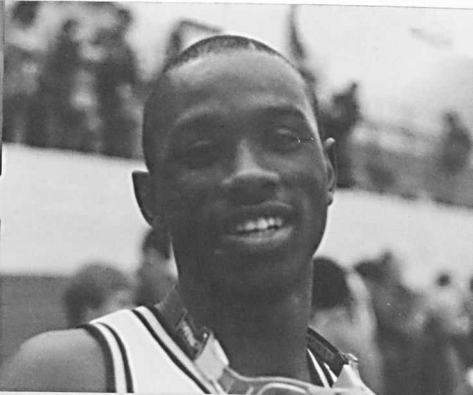
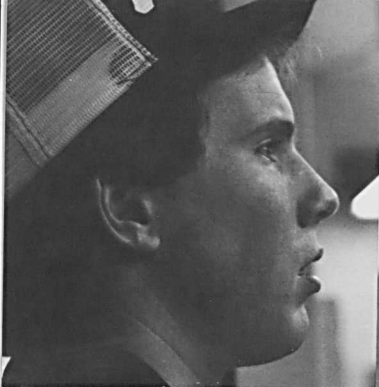
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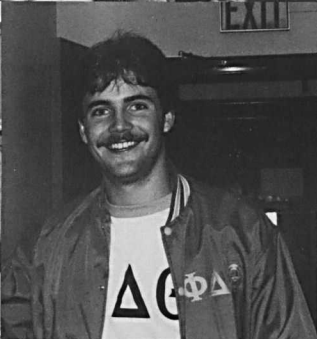
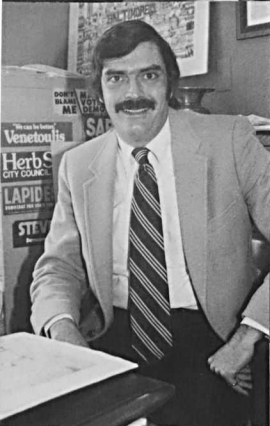
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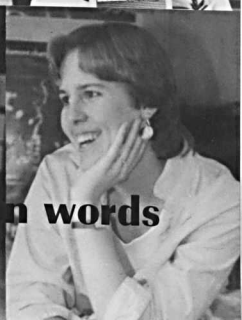
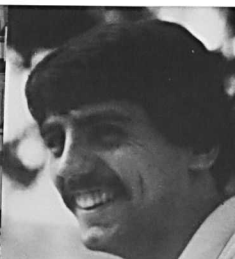




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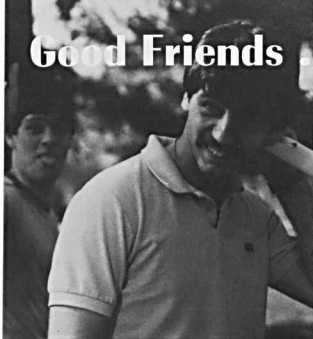


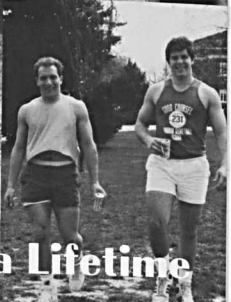




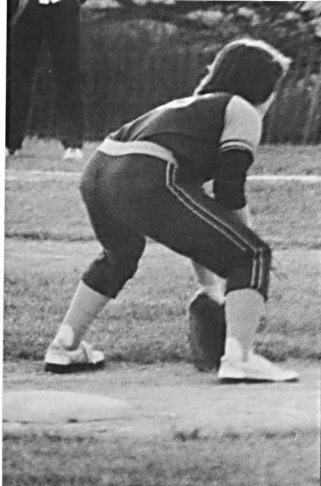
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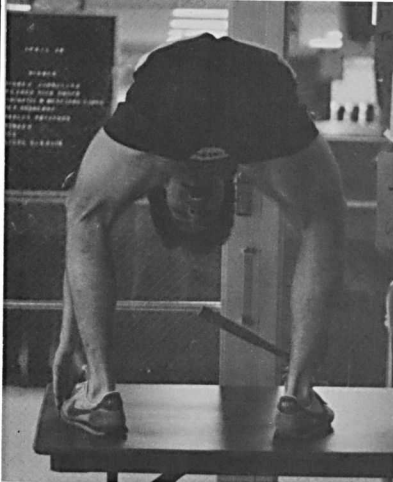
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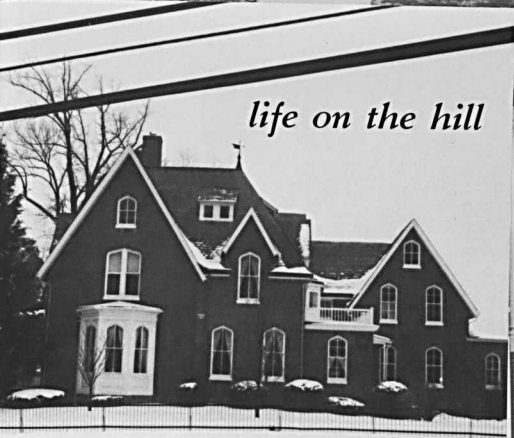
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Looking Ahead

READY FOR SUMMER!

It seemed forever before we left for Spring Break and from there on out the days flew. April slipped by as the weather got warmer and soon May Day was here and gone. Time just seemed to slip by so fast. Everyone was making their plans for summer, and seniors were tying up all the loose ends for graduation.

Final assignments were due and spring fever hit hard as sun-worshippers were drawn outside, and the afternoons spent studying in the library ceased. Exams were just around the corner and seniors got "psyched" for the last cramming they would ever do! Mixed emotions flowed — GRADUATION was the

time for happiness — yet also meant good-byes to friendships which had formed over four years.

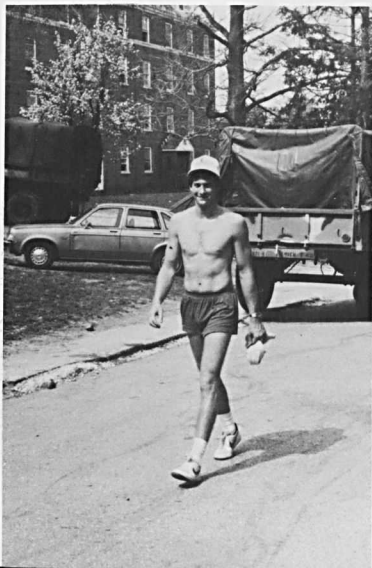
So as the closing of school came upon us, our self-discipline became harder to control and we got itchy — SUMMER WAS LOOKING GOOD!



Ready for summer, these students found it hard to stay indoors and concentrate on studying.

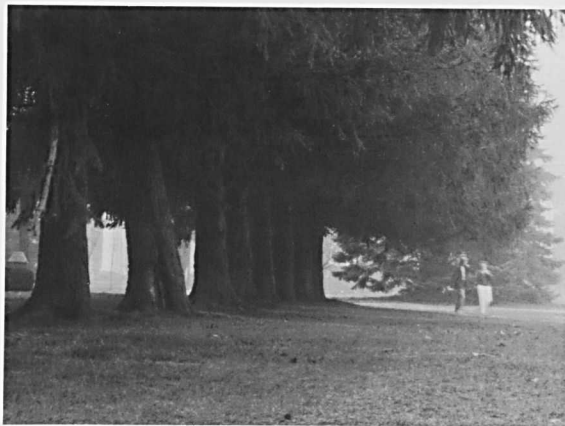


Along with the rest of the campus, the Betes enjoy the great spring weather



Bob Wrightson looks forward to summer and more nice days like this one

Familiar faces around campus, Colin McCollough and Ann Ettershank, enjoy spending some free time in the game room.



With the end of the year fast approaching, these two seniors take time out to walk and talk.



Looking Back

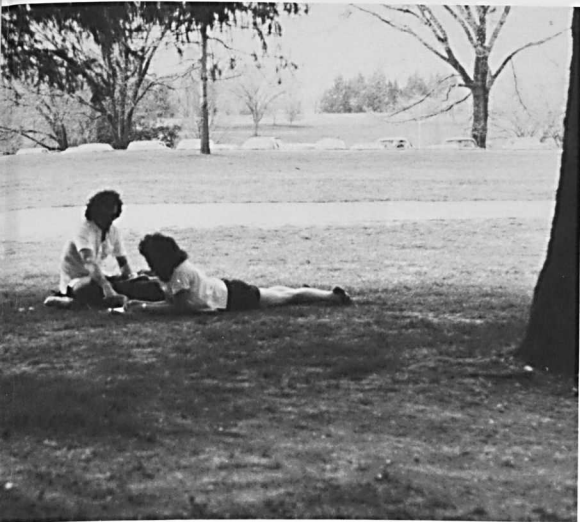
WHERE DID IT ALL GO?

From September to May, we lived our lives on the hill to the fullest. We went through the seasons together, each other's moods, the good and bad times, all of it — TOGETHER.

We complained about all the things we had to do and longed for the time we needed, or just wanted to waste away. The 84-85 school

year seemed to slip by quickly. What had seemed like a never-ending year in September, was all of a sudden gone.

Time let much slip by so easily. All the plans, the goals, everything we always destined for ourselves was now one step closer — Another year was gone.



With final exams just a few days away, these students enjoy the outdoors while studying.



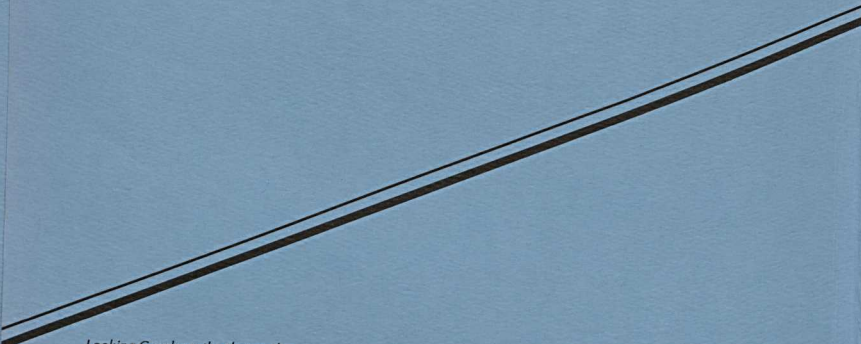
After their last game of their college careers, two players reflect over their last four years on the hill

A last look back at Western Maryland College's campus for the 1984-85 school year

We packed our cars and said our last goodbyes — feeling good to be done another year, or perhaps completing our college careers altogether. But we felt a little sad too, another year of our lives "on the hill" had slipped by us. We knew we'd miss our buddies, our campus, and our lifestyle at Western Maryland. But we had all the memories and we knew that the 1984-85 school year would always have a **Good Look.**







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