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## *Opening*

Reaching high, these students participate at Freshmen Orientation.



## *Student Life*

Transportation! Chad Schwartz uses roller skates to get around on the Hill.





## Academics

Not bothered by the renovations, Senior Michael DiPaula reads a magazine in the library.



## People

Carrying balloons, Beth Palmer enjoys a warm fall day.



## Sports

Two points! Intermural sports were a good way for students to have fun.



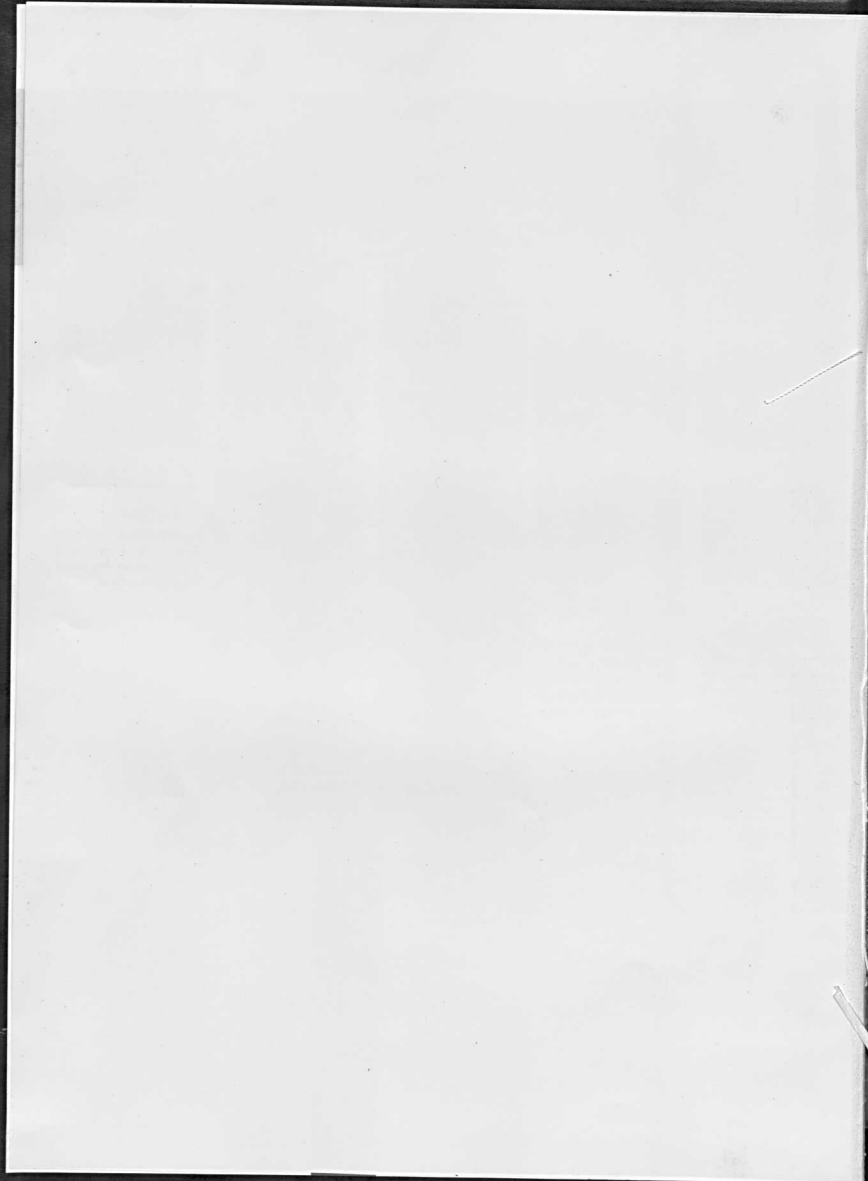
## Organizations

Full of pride. At the Environmental march, Matt Moran carries a banner.



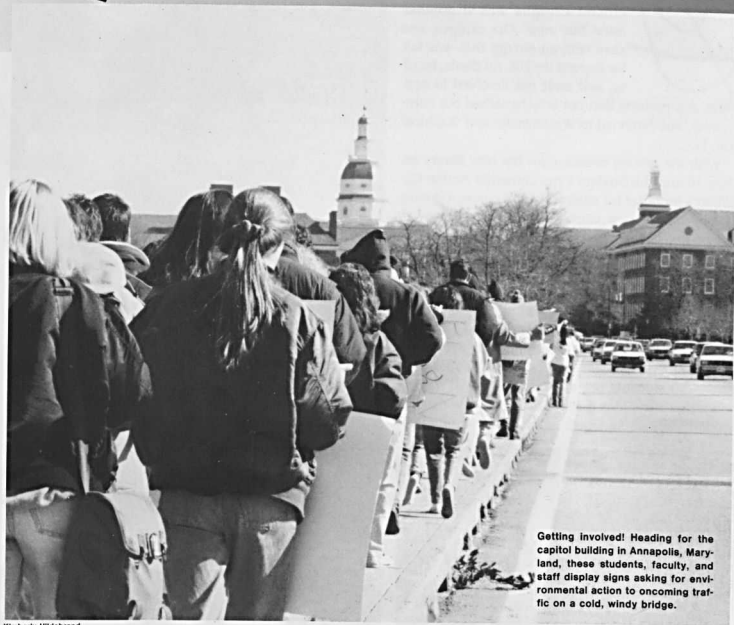
## Community-Aids

For shopping, students like Todd Kingsbury find Cranberry Mall very convenient.



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Getting involved! Heading for the capitol building in Annapolis, Maryland, these students, faculty, and staff display signs asking for environmental action to oncoming traffic on a cold, windy bridge.

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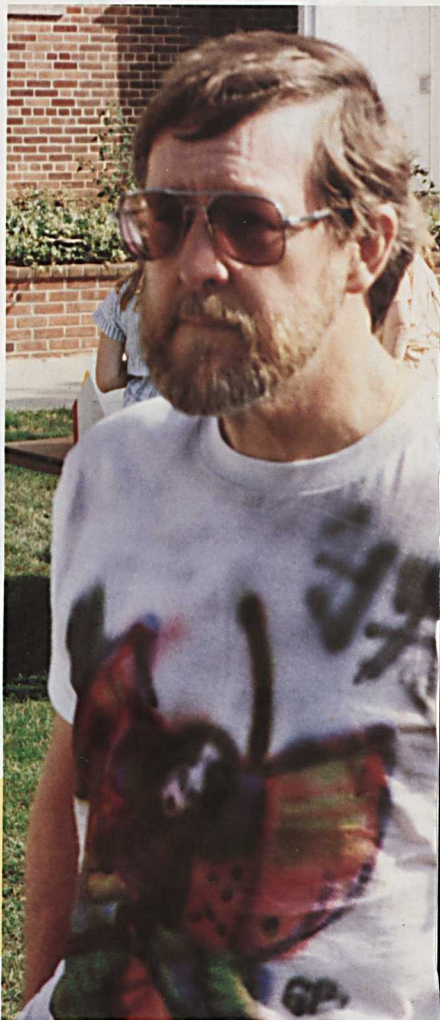
Getting into what was going on around campus was a popular trend this year. The campus was alive with an energy that was felt far beyond the Hill. Students, faculty, and staff got involved in activities and projects that not only benefited our community, but extended to Westminster and Washington, D.C.

With the ground breaking for the new library on July 10 and the Student Environmental Action Coalition's proposal for environmental concern during the summer, a new excitement for change was already beginning. The interest to participate in change was sustained when the administration accepted the proposal and allowed the students to install the red recycling cans all around campus. Through the year, styrofoam was replaced by paper products in the Pub and Glar, and recycled toilet paper was put in. The environmental action climaxed at the February 26th rally in Annapolis. Almost 250 students got aboard busses that day to march for something they believed in. It was the first student rally in Annapolis since 1972. (continued)

Western Maryland graduate, Senator Weinograd advocates environmental activism at a lecture in McDaniel Lounge.



DeDe Binder  
Getting involved, President Chambers hangs out in the Quad with students.





*Absorbed in her studies, Chloë Garretson spends an afternoon with her literature book.*

*Building on & building up. Although the construction was an inconvenience at times, students realized the ultimate benefits of the Hoover Library expansion.*

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DeDe Binder



*Filled with pride and enthusiasm, the football cheerleaders add extra support to the team.*



*Thinking ahead to the rest of the week, Orientation Leader Robin Askins suns her face.*

Becky Britain

Environmentalism wasn't the only issue this year; we got interested in Women's Rights, AIDS, and peace. In the fall, nearly 100 people, clad in purple and white, travelled to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to voice their pro-choice stand on abortion.

Meanwhile, on campus, as the library construction proved to be a minor inconvenience, we marched on. Helen Lowe, a junior majoring in art and communications, received an Honorable Mention in the USA Today All-Star team of college students, the Maryland Teacher of the Year Award was given to Dr. Ira Zepp, and Caitlin Monroe and Claire Thevenoux were named Academic All-Americans for Basketball in the seven state region. Before the winter holidays, the Commuter Student Association sponsored a clothing drive in Decker Center. It began with an empty oven-sized box to fill and ended in a pile of bags of clothes which covered a ten-foot square area of the floor.

This year, with marches, projects, and awards, the Western Maryland community got aboard the moving train of change and stayed with it all the way. — Kimberly Hildebrand



Tony Ross

*Getting together.* Lisa Rector, Emily Weber, Andrea Sweeny, and Katie Dunn have a good time at the basketball game.

*Inspiring Ideas.* World renowned photographer Arnold Newman, spoke advice at a public lecture.







*At the start of the march, Phil Blackman and Tom Quirk lead the way with the banner.*

*Pleased with the turnout, Linda Needle chants with the crowd in Annapolis.*



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*Providing aid for those in need, Phi Mu, Denise Alleman sits outside the Pub for Project Hope.*

*Not always the best of times, Sierra Hurtt and Merryr Conrill try to register for classes.*



*Localmotion*





*Getting together.* If you go to the Pub, the Gameroom, Glar, or Ensor Lounge, you'll always find friends together. At parties, plays, and concerts, friends move together. Friendships, however, are only a part of what student life is.

Student life is, well, do it — successfully. We anything that we do as got together as friends, students. It's our jobs, and prospered as people, families, habits, and free

time activities all put into one package. It's our individuality and our group solidarity.

Our lives at Western Maryland are basically intertwined, yet our individual experiences are very unique. We came here to learn and to experiment with new ideas, and each of us found our own way to



Laurence Stock

*Definitely an experience,* Grant Disharoon gets his hair styled in Belize.



Becky Britain

*Getting together.* Students enjoy the quad on a bright sunny day.



**Exterior decorating** is obviously a popular pasttime for these roomates in Rouzer.

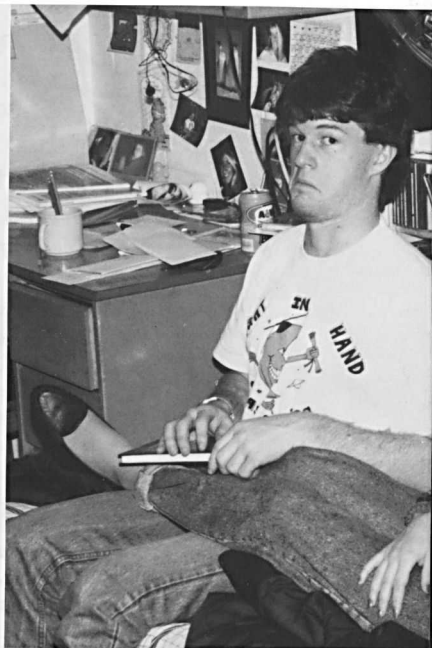


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**Sometimes next door neighbors** can be the best of friends as Katie Dunn and Emily Weber will tell.



Mary Beth Craig

**R.O.T.C. suitemates** Gary Utter and Matt Ballard exchange military secrets.

**Buddies** Will Dator and Chris Egan kick back on a Tuesday afternoon.



Tony Ross



Tony Ross

**What's wrong with this picture?**  
Friends Gary Owen and Erin Thompson posing two extremes.

**When not in their apartment,** Dave Heritage and Eddie Dentz don't mind just hanging out.



Stanford Vinson

## Pallin' Around

**R**oomates and friends: sometimes they're the best of friends, and sometimes they're a contradiction of terms. The first year here may have decided it all for you.

If you were one of the lucky ones, you were assigned to someone you had lots of things in common with and got along with great. Although the two of you may switch rooms or dorms, you could decide to stick together for four years. If the administration stuck you with someone opposite from you in every possible way, you probably tried to find friends elsewhere. It seems that most often that first year good friends are found nearby in the dorm. Living arrangements, then, became important to most of us.

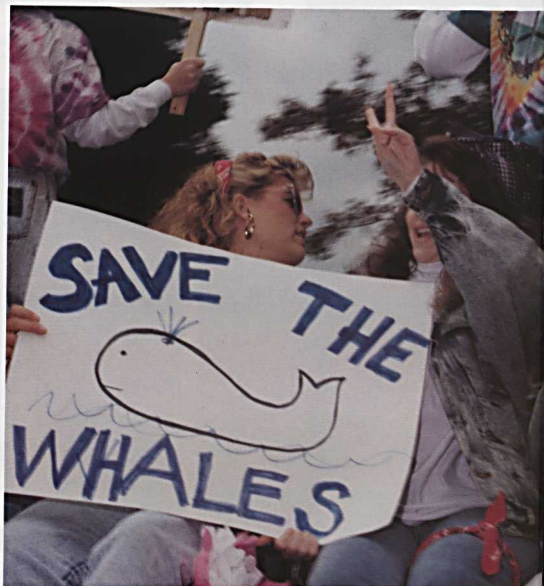
After freshman year you got to choose to live with whomever you wanted. You could have returned to a double room on an old floor or a new roommate on one of the independent floors. Fraternity and sorority floors were a possibility if you became friends with some upperclassmen who

were involved. This opportunity will have surrounded you with new friends. Affinity suites in McLea, the garden apartments and the houses on Pennsylvania Avenue offered fun in a group setting in addition to occasional privacy. But it did mean living in a small space with (without committing suicide or murder) more than one person. Many decided to live off-campus in apartments on Main Street or in the Greens. Some, either too difficult to get along with any roommate or simply used to living alone and having things their own way, chose to live in singles with their friends next door or down the hall. Wherever you live and whomever you decide to live with could be one of the most important decisions of college life, right up there along with such trivial things as your major and your career.



**The Phi Sigs**, including Jill Evans, Debbie Atwood, and Missy Cote, incorporate the year's campuswide theme of environmental concern in the parade.

**A green and gold welcoming deco-**  
rates the Chambers' home.



## Fond Memories

**A** special time at Western Maryland College, homecoming is when alumni return to reminisce and recapture some of the craziness of college life and when students actually live that wild life. One sophomore told of two 1983 graduates who went by her dorm to see where they used to live. What has been turned into suites in Daniel MacLea, once was a fraternity floor. "They came in and were saying 'Remember when . . . ' You could tell they had a lot of good times and memories in those rooms. In our rooms!"

Down by the football field the smell of hot chocolate, the shouts of fans, and the feeling of pride were in the cold air. Everyone

had gotten there to get the best spots on the hill close to friends they'd graduated with. The parade with its floats had gone well getting everyone psyched for the big game against Franklin and Marshall. At halftime the pom performance led into the traditional presentation of the Homecoming Court. Later that night, couples and friends danced all night to the band "Smile."

We feel that WMC is special — the enthusiasm seen and felt the entire weekend was amazing. Homecoming was when we remembered the past and created memories to look back on in the future.

by Mary Beth Craig

**With a smile and a wave**, President Chambers greets students and alumni at the 1989 Homecoming Parade.







**Some kind of float!** The Bachelors took the word literally as they designed their "boat."



**Up, up, and away.** Shannon Dahoney shows her WMC spirit.



Seniors Lori Wieder and Craig Ejik, Juniors Danielle Trent and Matt Zayre, Sophomores Shannon Bray and Mike Devlin, and Freshman Leslie Shimkus, escorted by her father, carry on the tradition of the Western Maryland Homecoming court. Selected by members of their class, they were presented during halftime at the football game.

# What To Do?

I t's Wednesday night, and there's no homework for your one Thursday class. China Beach is a rerun and nothing else is on television except M-TV

which you've watched the past three nights already. You don't feel like playing your roommate's Nintendo. Everyone else is studying except your one friend down the hall who never studies anyway. What to do?

What most of us did in this situation was look at Capboard's monthly Activities at a Glance flyers, check out the notices on the bulletin boards, doors, and walls of our dorms, or flip to channel 3 for things to do. The Pub often had popular movies or a DJ to attract us on weeknights. They even had free "mocktails" occasionally for those not old enough to make it to Champ's for Ladies' Night. Even on quiet nights, the fresh dough pizza helped encourage people to just hang out at the Pub. Bands were often on the dining porch for listening and dancing; many of the groups were familiar faces — either bands that had played for us before or fellow students with tal-

ent. Also on the porch, comedians entertained us with their routines which sometimes were designed just for college students. Free refreshments were an added benefit that no one could refuse. There were also lectures including book reviews, poetry readings, and special interest topics such as astronomy.

Even if you couldn't manage to find a planned event going on that interested you, there were still things to be done. Sometimes those pool tables in the game room called your name even though you knew you'd probably play someone that you'd lose money to. More than likely you could take in an Intramural volleyball or basketball game at PELC or get into a pick-up game. A little exercise never hurt any of us. And neither did going out on a weeknight every once in a while!

Mary Beth Craig



Rick Pindell

**"The Situation" rocks** for a yearbook benefit. On the dining porch Frank Kratochvil, Stanford Vinson, and Greg Preston play their original blues and rock for a receptive crowd.

**Comedian Bertice Berry** lets us know that no matter how she may appear, she is not just another Whoopi Goldberg. As the audience will tell you, her humor is unique and has a message of racial harmony.

Kimberly Hildebrand



**Bob Harris gets applause** for his comedy act including political humor and the funny side of human nature.



Tony Riosas

**Wednesday nights are for laughing.** Laura Tull and Julie Cohen get a kick out of the Pub's comedian.



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**To the beat of the band,** Kathy Kent and Jon Marsh swing their hips and snap their fingers.

**The lead guitarist** for "The Bullets" excites the Thursday night crowd with his rock-a-billy tunes.

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**Would you let this man operate on you?** John Carney is enjoying this Halloween party even though he looks like a clown.

**Glar's Santa Claus shares a candy** cane from his sack of goodies with Deanna Dalley before she leaves Christmas dinner.

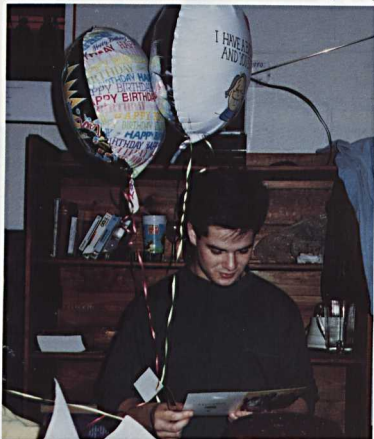
**Christmas spirit comes alive.** A live mini tree in the corner decorates this student's room in Daniel MacLea.



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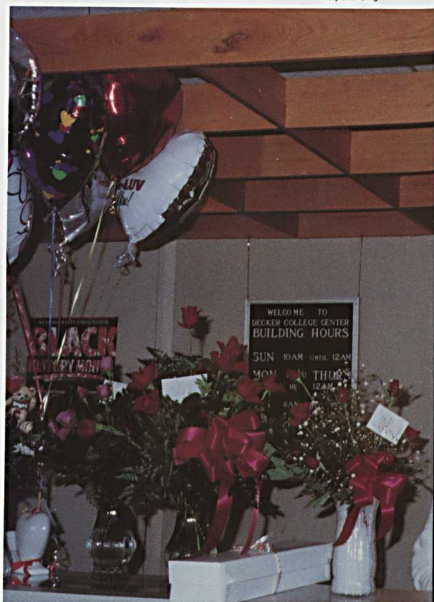
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**Surprise!** Herb Hewlett reads a card from all of his friends who planned a get together for his twentieth birthday.

**Valentine's Day is a hectic but fragrant day** for the personnel who deal with all of the deliveries to Decker's Info. Desk.





JJ Boggs



Mary Beth Craig



Who is this woman? Talk about a masquerade!  
Claire Thievenoux

## Celebration!

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hat's another good excuse for going to Cranberry Mall (besides avoiding homework)? Holiday shopping! Drop into the card-o-rama and spend an hour finding just the right gift for every occasion at WMC.

Holidays brought novelty and tradition alike to the campus. You couldn't miss the ghouls and ghosts at the Phi Mu/Sig Ep dance or the "celebrities" parading through Dr. Chamber's house. Batman and the Joker — this year's fads — were everywhere!

Even though we were away from Westminster for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, and New Year's, we still found ways to celebrate before break. Christmas lights invaded the dorms (along with illegal Christmas trees), and the administration showed their holiday spirit with a door-decorating contest. From "Turkey Night" at Glar to Christmas tree carols on WMCR, we fit the holidays in between trips sledding down the golf course hills.

And what would Valentine's Day be without piles of roses, balloons, and candy littering the info. desk? Face it — even if you weren't expecting anything, you looked and envied those lucky Valentines. But even if you weren't lucky, you didn't cry in your green beer on St. Patty's Day. You went to Champs for lime

jello shooters (if you were legal) and danced an Irish jig before Spring Break.

If you survived the fun and sun in Florida, you probably came back counting the days until Easter (even if you did have classes on Good Friday). Peter Cotton-tail kept Hershey's in business with mailboxes stuffed full of chocolate eggs and marshmallow bunnies. Some of us still haven't outgrown egg-dyeing or hunting for Easter baskets, either.

May Day was made special this year by combining with the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Events of environmental awareness brought the campus alive with speakers, music, and a carnival atmosphere.

No matter what time of the year, everyone shares a favorite holiday — his birthday. Whether it be that special "21" or any age, choruses of "happy birthday" could be heard on campus any night of the week!

by Rhonda Sue Mize

Holidays



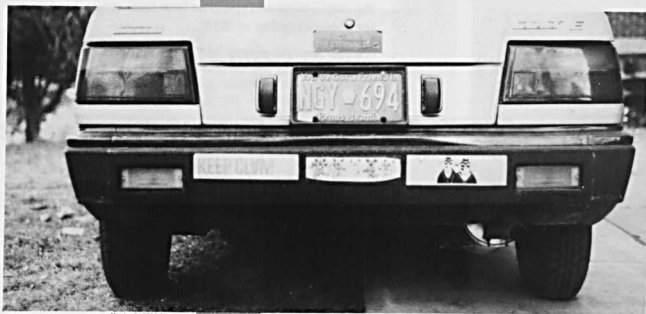


# The Parking Zone

Y ou've just entered the PARKING ZONE. The place where:

- freshmen park in upperclass lots
- faculty park in student spots
- the overflow park on grassy plots
- security guards ticket before normal waking hours
- the Sig-Ep's Deathmobile is a familiar sight
- speed bumps foil your attempts to drag race behind ANW
- six motorcycles park in one space
- the parking-by-colors method is used
- finding a spot during MAC's means going to another country
- "weekend parking only" runs Thursday through Monday
- directional arrows behind Whiteford are merely decorative
- Parking on the field during a football game is more organized than the lot behind Gill
- finding a spot in the first place resembles high schoolers cruising the mall

— Rhonda Sue Mize



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**Half and half.** Sidewalks are tempting when they're out of sight like this one next to Alumni Hall.

**Taking a risk.** These signs were often ignored after searching in vain for a parking place.







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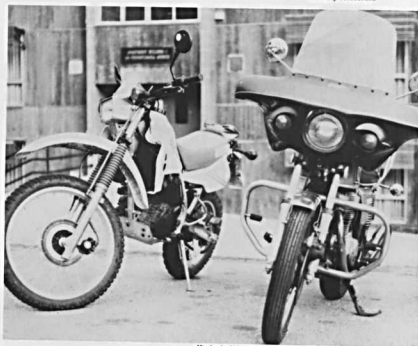


**The phantom speed racer** takes a break in an illegal but convenient spot.

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**Saving spaces.** Motorcycles are the only ones allowed to double park.

After a tough day of listening to colloquium speakers, tyedying, and picnicing on the quad, these freshmen just want to sit and talk.



At his orientation address, President Dr. Robert Chambers welcomes freshmen to their new home and attempts to reassure anxious parents.



An Orientation Leader's job is never easy. Colleen Christmas laughs at the annual "Bob Schaffer is Mr. Simon Sez" competition.



There's no elevator?! Jen Scott's father hopes she'll leave the heavy things in her room for the next four years.





**The first college weekend:** Michelle Gielen, Mark Tillman, and Val Heinlein jam to the beat at the video dance in the Forum.



**Hungry freshmen** — Lisa Jones, Holly Vogel, Kevin Hanneman, and Tom Wood — reach for sweet toppings as they praise the Alumni Association for a great spread of Sundaees.

## A Fresh Opinion

**F**or me, Freshmen Orientation seemed childish and immature at first.

I really couldn't believe that they seriously expected us to follow a schedule that looked more like one for a kid's summer camp, than a college student's. I was also upset that I had to show up early for school and miss the Ziggy Marley concert for that nonsense with a bunch of strangers.

It was really wierd going to the initial meeting of "the group" I was put in. Everyone was unfamiliar and no one seemed very social, but the ice was easily broken with the classic name game. Soon we all went off on our own to the activities.

Even though I wouldn't have normally chosen to do the types of things that were included in Orientation (except for seeing the Dutchman), I still got something out of it. By participating in

all of the events, I met a lot of other people who felt the same way I did. Also, I had the opportunity to meet upperclassmen through friends I had made during Orientation. It was great to have a chance to talk to the upper-classmen and learn about the WMC social life, "Glarbage", the administration, and how to have fun on campus (which at the time seemed impossible).

Most importantly, Orientation helped me a lot because it gave me the chance to meet people on campus before everyone else came back. Without Freshman Orientation, it probably would have been much harder to make friends in such an unfamiliar place.

— Kelly Kendall

**It may be cool and windy out, but Sara Williams thinks it's a beautiful day.**

# Hot or Not?

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o one complained about the last warm days of September — the sunny afternoons were great for playing frisbee or Quad ball.

In general, the Indian summer days we had this year were well taken advantage of by those who like the fresh air. Of course, there were the days that were just a little too warm. Football practices seemed to last forever when it was 85 or 90 degrees out. The dorms without air conditioning got pretty stuffy, too. And if you somehow got the top bunk, good luck breathing in that hot air up there!

When winter came, people began to wish for those warm days again. Those first cold days in November weren't bad; it was actually kind of fun to pull out those favorite turtle necks and sweaters. December had a bad cold spell just in time for finals week. But in our overheated, still stuffy rooms, we managed. When the snow came, Glar trays mysteriously disappeared. A heat wave came in January and February and everyone had on shorts for Valentine's Day. And a week later we had record low

temperatures of eight degrees.

With spring came the winds and the rain so typical of Maryland weather. Being on the hill made the wind a little more noticeable as hair, and sometimes, notes from that morning's class went flying. The rainy season, though kind of annoying because it made golfing tough, gave us a chance to pull out our Sporto boots again and go mudsliding on the football field.

Mother nature was not always kind to us natural disasters, Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake, rocked the South, including Charleston, South Carolina, and the Santa Cruz area. These areas were devastated both by damage and the shock of such disaster. With help from people all over the country, those in need began to rebuild, and the World Series went on, too.

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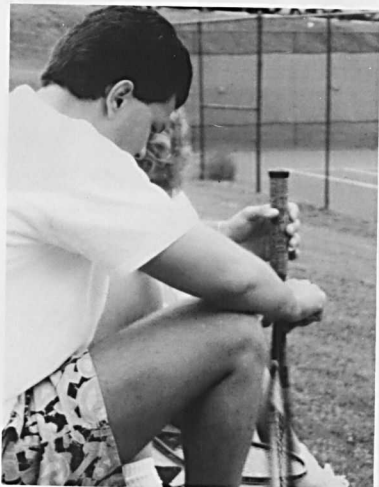
**The lacrosse stick in the background and the shorts that Meredith Hender wears contrast with innertubes that were used for sledding on the golf course.**



**Soaking up the sun**, Grant Disharoon looks forward to those warm summer days.

**Smiling as she scrapes the ice** from her windows, Tammy Lee shows that she doesn't mind the winter weather.

Kimberly Hildebrand



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**Dave Dengis manages** to squeeze in a few last tennis matches on a warm fall day.

**Where are your gloves?** Except for his hands, Raul Galindo has himself bundled up for the cold February day.

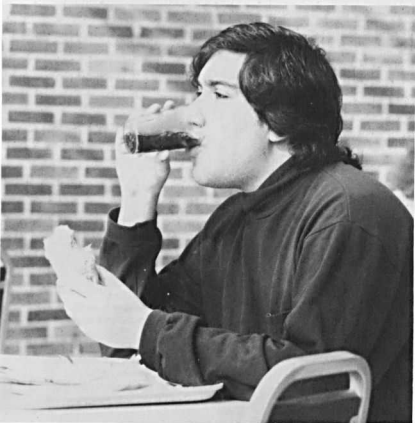


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**Wonder if he expected chocolate!**  
 Juan Hidalgo looks at the soft ice cream  
 cone he just made in amazement.



**The job is never done** for Jeff Rich-  
 man.



**Eating out on the porch** is not so bad.  
 Jerry Wallach doesn't seem to mind his  
 sandwich from the deli either.

**It must be Thursday** since Chris  
 Covell is munching on pizza at lunch.





**Eating right comes easy** to Hap Purcell as he gets his vegetables from the salad bar.



**Finding the alternative to Glar**, Patrick Kopolo heats his dinner in the microwave at his PA house. Glar even added two microwaves to the lines which came in handy for melting cheese and warming rolls.



Kimberly Hildebrand (all)

## To Eat or Not

I wish this line weren't so long! I am so hungry! I usually try to make it to breakfast, but I just couldn't get to Glar before my 8:30 class today!"

"I know, I'm starving! At least today's Thursday — Pizza!"

"I think I'll head over to the deli line, Turkey and Provolone sounds good."

"I'll meet you guys at the table. I'm getting a burger and fries."

Most of us heard conversations like this every day as we took a much needed break from classes to eat and socialize at the Englar Dining Hall, better known as Glar. This year the staff had continued success with programs including the McGlar Bar, which offered burgers, hot dogs, and fish sandwiches at all times, and the usually well-stocked deli. The new Val-à-Dine cards, which will be a cash substitute in the pub, worked without problems at Glar, but if you didn't have

yours, you couldn't sneak by without paying to get in. There were also special meals, at least one per month, such as Carnival night (complete with cotton candy), a Christmas dinner, and Saturday lunches on the Quad.

Going to Glar, however, didn't necessarily mean eating. Some went to grab fruit or ice cream and some went to check out who was eating with whom; new "developments" and friendships were often first noticed at Glar. And some, though they may not admit it, just went to "scope."

For whatever reason, be it to eat or not to eat, most of us spent much of our time at WMC inside the doors (or waiting in line just outside) of Glar.

Mary Beth Craig

**STRAIGHT UP**

**The Caribbean after Hugo**

**Genetic Tie to Alcoholism  
Is Reportedly Discovered**

**Summit**



**Free!**

**Breakthrough in South Africa**

**Earth Week**

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Picking up trash on Mt. Everest  
in the beaches of Morocco or  
trees along the Chesapeake  
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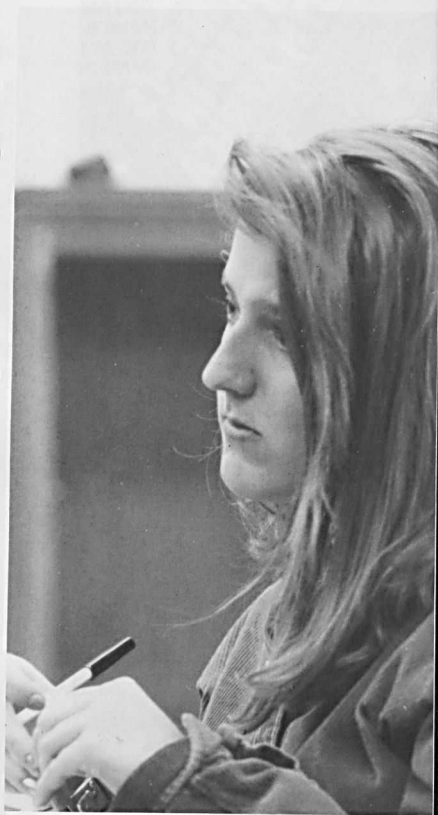
**To make it easier.** Drayton Heard counts on his fingers.



**In printmaking,** there are no notes! Drawing in her book is just what Kelly Freeman is supposed to do.

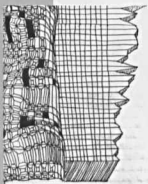


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**Cleaning up.** While listening to the lecture, Kelly Kendall picks at her nail polish.

**Instead of a pillow,** Herb Hewlett uses his arm to relax in Psychology.



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- kinase - birth of new
- dominant - more first
- the point - the starting point, where we begin
- partially - partly
- imperial - more quality
- 2 more stages - still to know (opposite)
- classical style - human, approach to approach
- 2 national style

Geographical - how is a new  
system of style and value  
made

## Notable Notes

**N**otebooks for Art History, East Asian Philosophy, Freshman Composition, and Statistics always have one thing in common: doodles in the margins.

Every student, at least once, has put a flower, face, or note to the person in the next desk somewhere in a notebook. While not taking notes many passed the time by eating, cleaning out bookbags, or even fantasizing about the person three desks away. "I tallied the number of times he scratched his head," said Nona Green when asked how class was. Professors' habits, usually an "Eh" or "Uhhh" during a lecture, were noticed when the material got boring.

If someone had stayed up all night or partied too much the night before, she would sometimes sleep the next day during class. If she hadn't pulled an all-nighter, she might have been doing work for another course (at least it looked like she was taking

notes). Other less obvious escapes from note-taking were writing letters and making lists of things to do.

Probably the most common way to miss part of a lecture or an announcement for a quiz was, and always will be, daydreaming. Better known as "spacing out," those brief (and sometimes very long) moments of freedom gave us the opportunity to think about what had been on our minds or about absolutely nothing.

Our classes weren't always boring and we weren't always tired, but we found plenty of ways to amuse ourselves when the conditions weren't the best. When we weren't taking notes, we sure were busy.

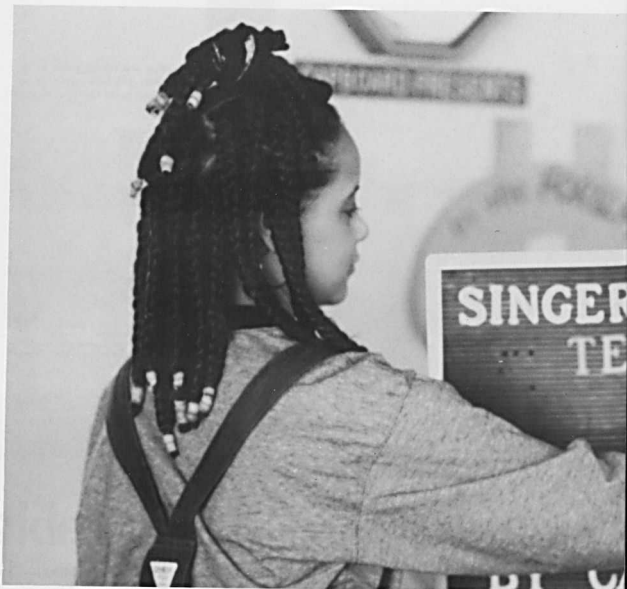
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**Working at the information desk** at Decker Center is more than just answering phones as Kristina Johnson will tell you.

**"Hi! May I help you?"** Salesman Eric Thoman offers his assistance every week at Lenscrafters at Owings Mills Mall.



Nancy Koczan



Mary Beth Craig

**The phone center** is where Gary Utter can be found several nights out of the week.



Greg Preston

**A special job.** Kimberly Hildebrand, an art instructor for mentally retarded adults, stands with Christine Utz, a student in the class.

**McDaniel's must be the place to work!** At least Mark Mulle, Kelly Kendall, Jason Rippon, and Eric Gettemy think so.



Nancy Koczan





Kimberly Hildebrand



Mary Beth Craig

**At the campus bookstore,** Vickie Plitt rings up a fellow student's purchase and wishes them a good day.

## Working Stiffs

**C**ould it be that a person's job reveals certain things about his personality? If so, what does working at a chocolate factory tell you about that person?

Maybe he has hidden klepto tendencies — in other words, he's got sticky fingers." Or perhaps shoe store workers are trying to satisfy an uncontrollable foot fetish. And I guess "the kid who never grew up" works in the game room.

Despite the personal attraction each job holds, there's one purpose they all have in com-

mon. Whether it's mainly to provide some extra spending money or to finance this education or whether it's a means for socialization or just for experience, at least part of each paycheck is used to support 7-Eleven habits, pizza fixes, and late night Super Fresh runs.

J.J. Boggs



Mary Beth Craig

Tied for third in a family of six children, Kate and Chris Covell are one set of twins on campus. Although they are very different, they have stayed close by respecting each other's interests. Though they are friends as well as sisters, their decisions to come to WMC were not made together. Chris was attracted to the communications and theatre programs, and when Kate gave her a ride up to the campus, she fell in love with it and decided to apply. Neither minds living right across the Quad from the other.



**Graduating from W.M.C. 50 years apart.** Missy Ridgely and her alumnus grandmother are proud to carry on the Western Maryland tradition in their family.

## Family Ties

**T**hink back to that first week at WMC. You were probably excited and nervous, but maybe a little lonely too.

Maybe all you could think about was how great it would be to see a familiar face — one you had lived with for eighteen years. Perhaps it was your favorite little sister, your dad that you always play golf with, or even your dog. Whatever the case, you probably missed that person.

Some people don't have that problem at all. Many of our students and faculty are related. Several sets of brothers and sisters are around, some of them continuing in their families' traditions of WMC graduates. Cars, clothes, and phone bills are just a few things these siblings probably share. Also, many members of our faculty and staff have sons and daughters who are students

here. Imagine bumping into your mom as you ran to class 15 minutes late. Or your roommate failing one of your dad's exams. Of course it is nice if you need a little extra cash to do your laundry or buy some non-Glar food. If you don't have blood relatives on campus, you may still be in luck, since college friendships develop to the extent that you feel as if your friends are really part of your family. You live together, eat together, go to class together, and party together. Many people, not just those who see their brother or their father every day, feel that their family actually is on campus making it home.

Mary Beth Craig





Kimberly Hildebrand

**Dean Barb Disharoon, alumnus,** and her sons, Grant and Eric, stop by the stone which displays the name of an ancestor who graduated from Western Maryland five generations ago.

**Jeff Downer's favorite** family member on campus is his bird.



Stanford Vinson



Mary Beth Craig

**Meeting her mom, Dr. Susan Milstein,** between classes, Jennifer fills her in on the day's events.

**The Jazz Workshop entertains** receptive students at the Spring Fling festivities.

**Having fun on the hill.** Matt Levy, Corrinne Milligan, Nancy Koczan and Jamie Salzman can't complain about a free afternoon.



Juan Hidalgo



**Posing for her caricature** Jennifer Testa sports her CAPBoard Spring Fling t-shirt.

**While soaking up the sun** in the quad, these two try to get some studying in before finals.



Chip Miller

**Putting indoors?** Kellie Marsh is going for the championship in the Spring Fling competition of miniature golf.



Jon Marsh



Chip Miller



**College students from all over** the East Coast are found on the beach in Daytona for Spring Break 1990.



## Springing Out

**A**h, spring! It feels good just to say the word. And it felt even better when spring 1990 finally arrived at W.M.C. With barely any of that in-between weather, it went from cold to very warm, very quickly.

For some, spring started in March when they travelled south to the beaches. For spring break Cancun, Daytona, and the Florida Keys were popular as ever. The needed vacation was great until Sunday, March 26 when many set foot out of that plane at B.W.I. to 34 degree weather. So much for spring!

It did finally come to the Hill, though. Losing an hour of sleep didn't please many of us, but setting the clock forward did give us an extra hour of light every day. Laying out in the sun down by the track or in the quad quickly became a favorite afternoon past-time since many wanted to look tan in their strapless dresses at the spring formals. As a consequence, the writing center was mobbed in the evenings during the last week of classes as deadlines drew close and senior seminar papers were due. However, a bomb threat here and there allowed us a few extra minutes in the sun as classes were delayed.

A welcome distraction, "Spring Fling" (formerly May Day) was held this year at the end of April in conjunction with Earth Week. Organized by CAP-Board, the carnival with its various tables and food was forced inside by the weather but was quite successful anyway. The dance in the forum that night also had a great turnout with some socializing on the sidelines and the majority dancing to the mu-

sic.

Spring also brought the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation where many graduating students received departmental and other prestigious awards. In addition several students received other honors this spring. Deemed a "hero" by the *Carroll County Times*, sophomore Matt Ballard performed exceptionally well in an emergency situation encountered during his internship with the state police. Greg Lang was determined to be the top aviation cadet in the entire nation. Junior Meeghan Ziolkowski received the honor of being a *Time* magazine exceptional college student. For her superb academic performance and outstanding environmental work on campus and in the community, she was awarded three thousand dollars and was the focus of an article in *Time*.

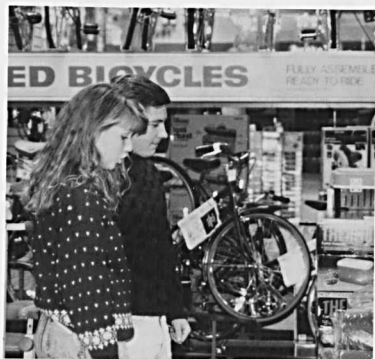
When spring arrived there was never enough time to do everything we wanted or needed to do. And before we knew it, finals were upon us, and thoughts turned to bribing professors. Then it was time to fix those holes in the walls, pack up the six carloads worth of stuff we had crammed into one small room, and say goodbye to friends who were graduating and not returning to Western Maryland. A bittersweet graduation marked for many the end of spring and the beginning of summer.

**Polly want a cracker?** At the Doctor Pet Center in Cranberry mall, Rahn Groshek tries to make friends with a stubborn parrot.

**Talking it over,** Sarah Briggs and her boyfriend from home compare prices in the sports department.



Tony Rossa

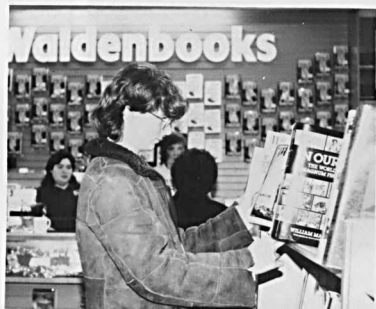


Tony Rossa



Tony Rossa

**Package in hand,** a Western Maryland student has found what he needed at Sears.



Kimberly Hildebrand

**When you get tired of textbooks here's where to turn.** The music book section at Waldenbooks attracted Greg Preston.

**This could be the one.** Sabre Karr looks satisfied with her choice of music while Jenny Preston still searches.





Kimberly Hildebrand



Chip Miller

**How do you make the decision?**  
Tony Rosas shuffles through the CD selection at Record World.

# To Procrastinate

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hat do you do when you have too much work to face, not

enough money to buy a case, and too little time for anything? Go shopping, of course!

Students at WMC have probably spent more time in local stores not buying anything (unless it's a record store) than all of Westminster combined. We have gone shopping to avoid papers, exams, and relationship problems. And usually we have returned to campus empty handed.

The most frequented shopping center, Cranberry Mall, is close to school and has enough of a variety of stores to keep someone busy for an hour. However, for a better selection students drove or bummed a ride to Owings Mills Mall in Reisterstown.

At any time between 7 A.M. and 10 P.M. a WMC student

could be spotted at Little George's. The necessities there were munchies, sodas, and cigarettes. And, when they closed, the 7-eleven business boomed. At night, especially on weekends, we headed south on 140 to satisfy our 2 A.M. cravings for Oreo's and Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

Another place to shop is the Mission Store on Main Street. This year, students from the campus who needed furnishings for their apartment or dorm rooms went to the Mission for inexpensive solutions.

When we had hit all the worthwhile shops in town, we returned to campus to face the work, or to procrastinate some more.

— Kimberly Hildebrand

**Serious about the environment,** Eric Newman participates in many of the Earth Week activities.



**Speaking on the Islamic religion,** Anthony Hightower plays a part in the outdoor service on Earth Day while a reporter intently listens and jots notes.



## Earth to Man

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pril 22, 1990 was the twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day where students and citizens gathered to celebrate the earth and nature. The second Earth Day was celebrated on this anniversary nationwide.

Many W.M.C. students attended the programs held in Baltimore and Washington D.C., where movie personalities and popular music groups spoke and performed for the celebration. The purpose of this Earth Day was to increase awareness of the necessity of environmental concern.

At W.M.C. we observed "Earth Week", an entire week filled with activities, speakers, and programs culminating with Earth Day and keynote speaker William Sloane Coffin, Jr. Throughout this eye-opening week, Walt Michaels and Company made melodies and told stories. The importance of recycling and water conservation were stressed. Posters urging us to give up meat for just one day were visible on the bulletin board next to Glar. The Student Environmental Action Coalition encouraged us to write to our senators and representatives with environmental concerns.

On Sunday, Earth Day itself, a

special service was held at Harveystone pavillion. Reverend Laura Lee Wilson led the group in communing with nature. Several students also spoke their personal concerns. Later that night, William Sloan Coffin addressed many students, faculty, and community members on the topic "For the World to Survive". Coffin, currently president of the peace organization SANE/FREEZE, was chaplain to Yale University from 1957 to 1975 during the time of the first Earth Day. On the issue of ecology, Coffin stood firm explaining that the problems of the environment must be dealt with now. According to him, it would take only 77 billion dollars to "clean up" the earth while the nation's defense budget is 306 billion dollars annually. Coffin encouraged all to set out to improve their small part of the world, stressing the fact that even small groups of concerned people can make the changes that are necessary.





**Member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition** Kathy Kent enjoys the beautiful surroundings while realizing the importance of their preservation.

**By playing songs and telling stories** W.M.C. graduate Walt Michaels and Company entertain students and members of the community during Earth Week.



Jon Marsh



Jon Marsh

**Keynote speaker William Sloane Coffin** addresses questions from the audience, even from a Lyndon Larouche supporter who described those attending as "Earth-worshipping nature freaks" before he was escorted off the campus grounds.

**What's important?** These seniors tell all who helped them out, how they feel, and what they want.



**Waiting for his name to be called,** Ben Gonzalez sits next to Ted Graves.

**Preparations . . .** Ron Fergusen is measured for his cap.



# Graduation

day when the seniors wanted time to fly by. A day of waiting for every speaker and every name to be called. A day to finally be graduated.

And that's what it was. A day which everyone approached differently. Some seniors slept in late and missed a shower, and others were up early to catch the champagne brunch. There were problems: what to wear, how to make the cap look right (and stay on), walking into the gym properly, needing to use the bathroom, wanting to be outside, and hating when Dad got up really close to take a picture.

The 1990 Graduation included greetings from the students, parents, and faculty and a choral presentation of *Go Ye Children*. Melissa Hallmark received the Argonaut Award for the highest GPA and Anne Bontekoe, from North Carroll High School, was honored as the Distinguished High School Teacher for 1990. Before the Master's and Baccalaureate degrees were given, honorary degrees were presented to distinguished recipients. And, after David Ross's senior class farewell, Dr. Chamber's closing remarks, and the singing of the Alma Mater, the new alumni went from the gymnasium double file to meet their friends and family on the outside.

The 1990 Graduation made many smiles. And hugs. And tears. There were sad good-byes, warm hellos, and for all — accomplishment. Along with the success of the completion of (more or less) four years of papers, parties, exams, tight schedules, summer jobs, and many achievements, there was also fear. The real world was just beyond the quad, and the seniors felt it.

— Kimberly Hildebrand



**He knows where he's going!** Debby Renoll's younger brother proudly wears his sister's cap.

**Overwhelmed** ... Entering the gym, Jennifer Brocato covers her face as a friend tries to take a picture.

**Feeling good,** Karen Baldridge shows her happiness after the Baccalaureate in Big Baker. Students anticipated graduation the next day.



**The Big Hand-Off,** David Dinges proudly receives his diploma from Melvin Palmer.

**Deep in her thoughts,** Dominae Legac sits with the seniors who have achieved Summa Cum Laude.



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# Tracks



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Academics Division





*Getting an education.* Well, that is what we're here for. A liberal arts school like Western Maryland provides the opportunity for students to major in a variety of subjects and even design a one-of-a-kind major

to suit specific career goals. Because basic requirements are necessary to be graduates, we get a well-rounded sampling of topics, some of which have even made students change a major. Within our few academic buildings, a business major can study philosophy, an art major learns math, an English major can minor in science, and a biology major learns music.

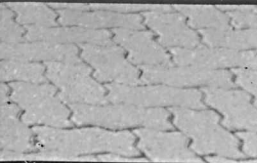
Getting an education at WMC isn't just making grades. It goes farther to include preparing ourselves for more study or work and helps us to learn about ourselves through papers, projects, research and discussions.



Kimberly Hildebrand

*Gym classes are a good way to get active! Sharon Landis practices a serve in tennis class.*

Getting an education is why we came, and what we got out of it was so much more.



*Reducing stress! This psychology class, taught by Sherri Hughes, is enjoying the sun.*

"Ira Zepp showed me a new way of viewing the world. I really enjoyed his class." — Kimberly Hildebrand



Greg Preston

"He has a special way of teaching that brings out the sacred in all things. He cultivates the certain level of spiritual awareness that all students have, which brings everyone to the same level." — Grant Chambers



Kimberly Hildebrand

*A teacher of tolerance, Dr. Zepp deservedly received the Maryland Teacher of the Year award.*

*Senior Laurence Steck fasted for a few days in the Gandhi and Tagore class and kept a journal of her experience.*





*Reaching out, Ira Zepp gestures as he explains a concept to students. Wade Fannin watches patiently.*



*Pat Blackman, a Religious Studies major, listens attentively in one of his classes.*



# Tolerance

**D**r. Ira G. Zepp is, without a doubt, a very special teacher. Through his classes, according to Wade Fannin (Class of 1991), not only does he educate his students, he also affects their hearts. And knowing that, I was in anticipation when I took one of his classes last semester. After all, Dr. Zepp is a legend of his own kind on the Western Maryland College campus!

Dr. Zepp teaches several classes throughout the year, including Ways of Being Religious, Liberation Movements and Human Freedom, Mysticism, Gandhi and Tagore, and Life and Thoughts of Martin Luther King, Jr. His approach to teaching is very exciting. He gives us regular assignments such as readings and papers, but he punctuates them with fascinating others.

For instance, in his Gandhi and Tagore class, students are asked either to fast for a few days — to get in touch with Gandhi's own purification process, or to practice

Ahimsa (non-violence) for a week. In his Liberation Movement and Human Freedom class, a class he designed 20 years or so ago, "well ahead of his time," added Fannin, he exposes the students to the issues of racism, sexism and homophobia by inviting guest speakers to present different sides of the issues. He does that "to let them make their own decision" said Fannin. And students taking Mysticism go and spend a few days in a monastery or convent to experience one particular aspect of religious life.

I certainly enjoyed my class with Dr. Zepp. It taught me to become open to a new way of seeing life, without necessarily accepting nor adopting it. He is a teacher of *Tolerance*. "Dr. Zepp is a big contribution to Western Maryland College," added Fannin. "He has brought humane change in people. He celebrates diversity and has made life easier for lots and lots of people, helping them come to terms with themselves." Isn't it what religion is all about?

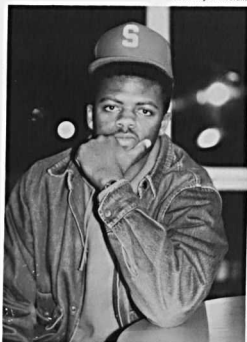
Laurence Steck

*Having fun in the sun*, and getting credit for it too, Grant Disharoon, Matt Wanninski, and Lynn Klingsmith get shade from palm trees in Central America.

*Showing off memories*, the group that traveled to Egypt with Wasyl Palijczuk for Jan. Term 1989 displayed their photographs for the campus in Gallery One this fall.



Kimberly Hildebrand



Kimberly Hildebrand

*Taking a break from the library*, Anthony High-tower sits calmly, thinking about his Model United Nations class during Jan. Term.



*The photography class* displayed their talent in Decker Center. These pictures of Deanna Dailley by Todd Cioni and of Jackson Taylor by Lamb Coffey well represent the creativity of the class.



# Winter Studies

**A**t most colleges in the United States, the academic year includes two four-month semesters and a winter and spring break. At Western Maryland, there is a built in option of one month intensive study in a specific interest area, called January Term.

This year, the courses included the reading and discussion of the *Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis, the study of Oriental Rug making and a focus on parody in the Psychology of Humor. Dr. Alles taught a class called the Plain People which discussed the Menonites, Amish and Brethren. According to Doug Gauld, not only was it interesting, "it was good for a free lunch" while visiting Pennsylvania.

For those students who weren't satisfied by the selection of available courses, or simply had their own ideas, they could design their own program. Internships or special studies also received credit for Jan. Term, and they included song writing and jewelry making plus many others.

Some fortunate students got credit for traveling and learning about a culture different from our own. Western Maryland study tours usually include more traditional tourist trips, and because of their length and depth, many found them personally enriching. For Laurie Prochaska, who went on the Middle East Study Tour of Jordan, Israel, and Egypt, crossing the Sea of Gali-

lee on a boat "was a spiritual experience to be in a place mentioned so much in the Bible." Bill David led a group of students to Belize and Guatemala to study Mayan Ruins and the Belize Reef. "It was great to be in the sun while everyone was freezing in Maryland," according to Laurence Steck who is from France and had never been to Central America. She will always remember "climbing a pyramid at Tikal, in Guatemala, and having the sun bask my face while parrots and toucans flew overhead." Her roommate, Claire Thevenoux spent New Year's Eve in the streets of Paris with the women's basketball team. "It was definitely an experience for everyone to become a part of the spontaneity of the Parisians when they celebrate," said Claire.

What makes Jan. Term at WMC special is not just the opportunity to travel or the specific topics of study, but the way professors are more able to be on a one-on-one basis with the students. Not only are the classes smaller than usual, but as Laura Tull puts it, "the topics have the tendency to be what professors are really interested in, but don't have the time to go into during the regular semester." Laura took Business Topics in Literature, and she was on a one-on-one basis with her instructor.

The completion of one Jan. Term is required for graduation, but many students return for January after they realize what an interesting and relaxing time it is. When you can learn about something you've always been interested in or even travel for a month, who would want to miss it? As Laurence Steck said, "It was incredible."

Kimberly Hildebrand

*On Self Defense for Women:* "It's a class that every girl on campus should take. It focused not only on rape by a stranger, but on date rape; signs to look for and situations to avoid in order to protect yourself."  
Nona Green

"I learned more about life during those three weeks in Philosophy of Love than I have in the two years I've been here." — J.J. Boggs



Mary Beth Craig



Kimberly Hildebrand

*Learning to sign, Ron Ferguson practices while he has a free moment in the Commuter Lounge.*



Stanford Vinson



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*While a professor lectures, student Jennifer Croft interprets in sign language.*



*While lounging in Decker Center, Judy Beaver converses with Erik Siano using sign language.*





Stanford Vinson



Stanford Vinson

Taking a break, deaf graduate student Katrina Jancik studies on a snowy day.



Kimberly Hildebrand

Pointing to Thompson Building, this sign leads the way to the "Center on Deafness."

# Hand Jive

## The Silent Minority

**B**eing involved in the Deaf Education program at Western Maryland College has many advantages. The Undergrad courses, which include American Sign Language (ASL), Signed English, Fingerspelling, and Intermediate and Advanced Sign, provide students with an opportunity to seriously pursue a strong interest in Deaf Education or to simply explore an alternative mode of communication. There are also courses which (rather than teach manual skills), explain deafness in relation to other disciplines and everyday life, such as Intro to Deafness, Psych of Deafness, and the Jan-term course, *The Silent Minority*. Students with a serious interest in becoming a teacher of the deaf may also participate in a practicum experience at a residential school for the deaf.

Dr. Prickett, the coordinator, is a true advocate for the Deaf Education Graduate Program here at WMC. In coordination with the Center on Deafness, the graduate program prepares students to be teachers of

the deaf. There are also courses focused on interpreting, teaching ASL, and teaching other interpreters. WMC can boast that one third of the Deaf ED Graduate students are deaf themselves. Dr. Prickett attributes this success to WMC's basic philosophy that encourages the deaf to become teachers themselves, as well as to the core of dedicated instructors. The program has acquired an excellent reputation in the field and is represented by graduates from every state in the country as well as part of Canada.

With the assistance of the staff of the Center on Deafness and others, Dr. Prickett edited and had published three books related to deafness: *Advocacy for Deaf Children*, *Multi-handicapped Hearing-impaired*, and *Usher's Syndrome: What it is, How to Cope, and How to Help*. Works like these and the accomplishments of WMC's Deaf Ed Graduates have contributed in countless ways to the understanding and advancement of the deaf community.

Nona Green (with Melanie D'Amore)



Chip Miller

*Beta Beta Beta top:* Dave Britt, Claudia Henemyre, Mike Cleveland, Kevin Wallace, Renee Raborg, Beth Sullivan, Dr. Alspach; *bottom:* Jim Jacob, Jonelle Leith, Valerie Funk, Roshini George, Sherri Mansperger



Chip Miller

*Lambda Iota Tau top:* Sara Roberson, Tori Felton, John Byrne; *middle:* Melanie D'Amore, Kathy Bare, Lori Clow, Jenny Otto, Melissa Engel; *bottom:* Rhonda Mize, Robin Myers, Kim Knight



Chip Miller

*Trumpeters:* Becky Consentino, Beth Sullivan, Colleen Dolan, Frank Krato-  
vil



Chip Miller

*Alpha Psi Omega top:* Tom Hampton, Renee Stockdale, Frank Kaminski; *middle:* Connie Gearhart, Melissa Ridgley, Denise Umland; *bottom:* Beth Palmer, Chris Kovel



Chip Miller

*Omicron Delta Epsilon top:* Butch Goddard, Bryan; *bottom:* Patti Lappin, Kelly Crampton, Wendy Davis



Chip Miller

*Kappa Mu Epsilon top:* Kathy Kent, Lisa Brown, Tammy Mahan, Debbie Camara; *bottom:* Kellie Marsh, John Marsh



*Taking a seat while teaching, Dr. Neal listens to a question from a student.*

*Sitting in the comfort of her suite, Laura Balakar discusses a mathematical theorem with a fellow KME member.*



Mary Beth Craig

# SOCIETIES

**W**estern Maryland College has fourteen Honor and Leadership Societies on campus which participate in special activities throughout the year. Each group member must meet a criterion to be a part of the society.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta had the chance to further explore this area of interest with other members from around the world through conferences, conventions, and study abroad programs. This chapter has sponsored lectures and films with the history department, attended conferences and hosted this year's Regional Convention in April. For college students with an interest in history, Phi Alpha Theta is not only an honor society, but an organization with many possibilities and opportunities.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a National Honorary Mathematics Society. The object of the society is four-fold: to further the interests of mathematics in undergraduate institutions; to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics has played in the development of Western Civilization; to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty possessed by mathematics, due mainly to its demands for logical and rigorous modes of thought; and to provide for a society for the recognition of outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics. The WMC chapter spon-

sored mathematics career nights, bringing alumni back to campus to talk about their mathematics-related professions. The chapter contributes to several scholarships and awards through fundraising projects, and also holds meetings with speakers discussing various mathematical problems. The year culminated in a picnic. This year the chapter celebrated the 25th year anniversary of its founding on campus.

Beta Beta Beta members strive for the goal to seek the truth in biological research. The society invited scientists to talk about their research, with topics ranging from plant physiology and cancer research to wildlife management and the solar system. Alumni often returned to inform members of career options from the health sciences to environmental law. This year members participated in the annual Wellness Day and May Day activities. Field trips were planned to laboratories and the National Aquarium.

The other societies at WMC are Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Arts), Lambda Iota Tau (Literature), Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics), Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership), Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemistry), Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy), Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science), Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science), Psi Chi (Psychology), Trumpeters (Leadership), and Sigma Xi (Leadership). Collaboration of April White, Dr. Lightner, Dr. Alspach.



Mary Beth Craig

*Relaxing with a book, Rhonda Mize takes some time out to read.*

*During free time, a student creates music on the guitar.*



*Applying make-up, Sierra Hurtt helps an actor backstage in West Side Story.*



*Trying new things, Carrie Anderson files a pin in jewelry class.*

*Playing jazz, the Big Band, under the direction of Jerry Miller, performs for an audience.*



*Playing it cool, Amber Harris anxiously awaits the full dress and make-up rehearsal for West Side Story.*





# Arts at WMC

If one comes to Western Maryland looking for the arts, they'll be found. There is always something going on artistically. Whether it is a band in the Forum, a comedian in the pub, a play in the theatre, or an art exhibit in the gallery, there is always something culturally stimulating to do. This past year the internationally recognized Bowden Trio performed standard and modern classical compositions at Alumni Hall as part of the Sundays Of Note series. Other performances were made by the National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, the Children's Chorus of Maryland, and Agi Rado.

There was always an art exhibit running at Gallery One. Everything from collages to watercolors to jewelry could be enjoyed by students in their free time, as the gallery is open five days a week for most of the day. Pub favorites, the Bullets, performed highly energetic rockabilly on two separate oc-

casions this past year. WMC's own jazz band, bell choir, string quartet, and chorus could be heard performing several times throughout both semesters, not to mention the various student recitals in Levine Hall and Baker Chapel. Students have many opportunities to join any number of these and other ensembles. If not, they can make their own music, as there is often strumming and singing heard around campus by spirited students.

Theatre was quite busy putting on productions of *West Side Story*, *Dutchman*, *Beauty and the Beast*, along with many other productions drawing from the talent of many students and members of the community.

It would be hard to overlook the cultural experiences happening on campus, as the Arts are alive and thriving on the Hill! Greg Preston



*Getting into the holiday spirit, the Bell Choir performs for the Christmas tree lighting in Decker Center.*



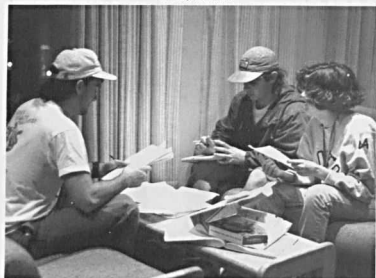
*Getting cultured, Naba-hiro Taguchi and Leslie Cooper chat about the works at the Gallery One opening.*

*Sitting comfortably in her room, Amy Raveling prepares for a test the next day.*

*Taking a break from studying for finals, Stuart Pearlman shoots a game of pool.*



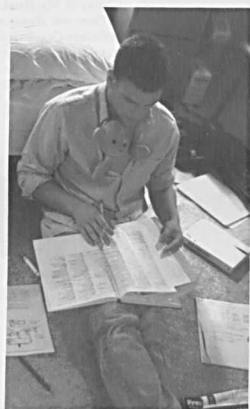
Kimberly Hildebrand



Andrea Sweeney

*Making a group effort, Seth Exter, Mark Beshore, and quiz one another in Decker Center over a pizza.*

*Finding studying a lonely job, Mike Flemming finds "soul" support from "teddy."*



Chip Miller

*Studying in Whiteford Lounge, Janet McWain, Emily Weber, and Chris Egan try to keep each other from going crazy.*



Chip Miller



Andrea Sweeney

After a night of drinking caffeine, Blair Munescos takes a nap after his test.



Chip Miller

# Up All Hours

## Study Madness

**C**ollege. A place where young minds strive to attain intellectual supremacy through severe academic competition. Wrong.

College. A place where young minds diligently strive to attain intellectual paralysis through the continual consumption of alco-

holic refreshment. Wrong.

Well... how about a happy medium between the two extremes? How's this sound? College. A place where after sports, friends, fun, good music, partying, and other entertaining diversions, young minds strive to complete their mountainous pile of incomplete schoolwork at unspeakably late hours.

Sound a little better?

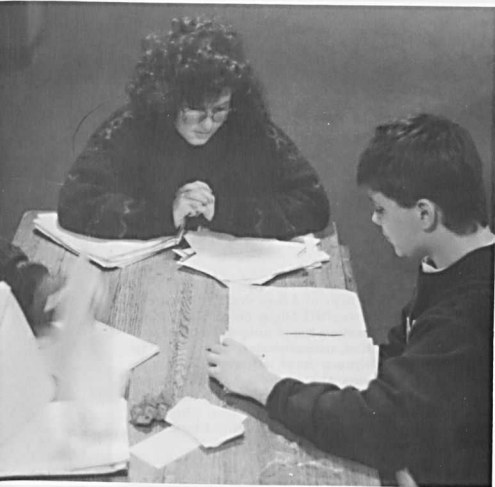
Of course it does. The phenomenon described above demonstrates every college student's apparent love for insomnia and procrastination, known as "Late Night Studying."

All across the nation, indeed, all over the world, students of all ages are signing up for Late Night 101 where everybody is always late to class and the subject matter covers everything from Shakespeare to Bio-Medical Engineering.

Oh, and the fun doesn't stop there. Many believe that students study late at night because there aren't any distractions. Wrong. We late night artists (as we like to be known) are subjected to the worst kind of distractions. For instance, the neighbor who just has to fall asleep to the blaringly melodic tones of "MegaDeath" and the like. Or, for all you Rouzer fans wonderfully harmonious sound of fire alarm buzzers screeching in the middle of the night.

Whatever the result of our nightly toil ends up being, Late Night Studying will always be the method to our madness.

Matthew Bayley



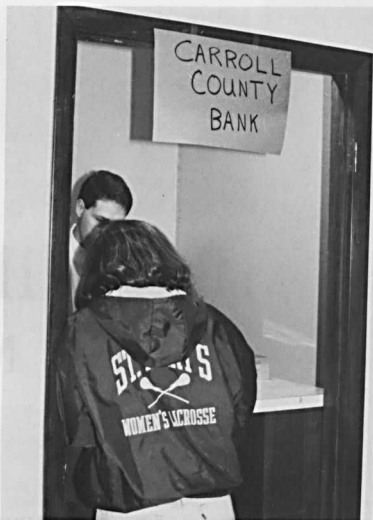


When the Carroll County Bank ATM (which was put in to replace Union National) broke, this window opened up for use.

Preparing for the bad news, Christine Winkelvoss opens her mailbox to obtain the cost for next year's tuition.



Kimberly Hildebrand



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# Money Anxiety

## The Financial Bomb

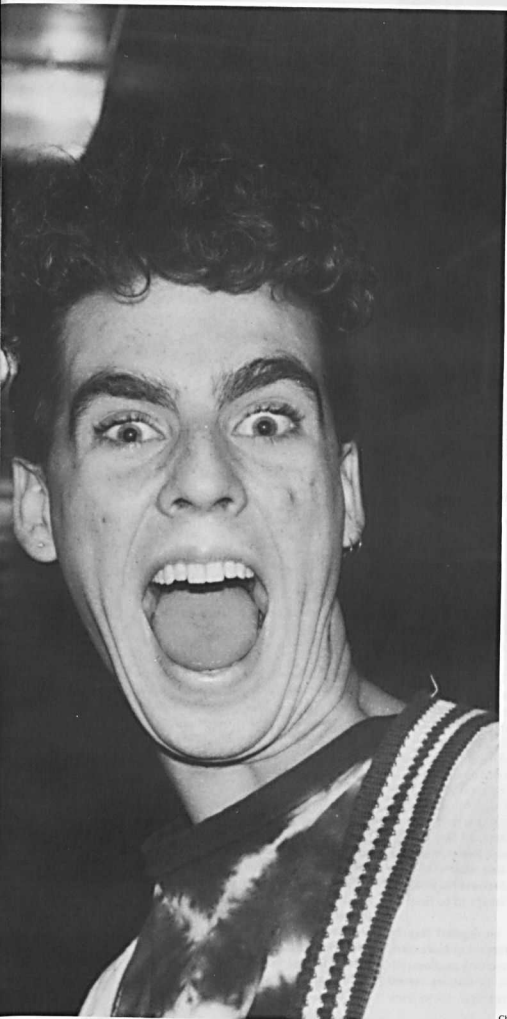
**C**ollege holds many surprises for students. A chance for growth and development, expanded academic horizons, and deflated wallets. Not only are there many distractions at college, there is always the "popular" announcement of the annual tuition increase.

Justified as they may be, tuition, room and board increases spark anxiety on every college campus. Western Maryland College is no exception. Many students worry if the annual increase will force them to leave the HILL. They may even put off that letter home to mom and dad, hopefully trying to cushion the dropping of this financial bomb.

This year's tuition increase is from ap-

proximately \$14,500 to \$15,890. A total of seven percent in tuition, nine percent for room costs, and six percent for board.

It really makes one feel very thankful, in the age of S.D.I., the tearing down of n Wall, the abolishment of the Communist Party, and the Japanese buy-out of Rockefeller Center. These acts took decades and millions of dollars. And for the meager price of \$18,330, by the year 1993, we too can learn how to manipulate large corporations, and manipulate governments, and design over-priced, seldom seen electronic devices. Also included in this package are renovations, improvements, cold food, and a smell your mom would never tolerate. Ah, college life, ain't it sweet. — Charles Hammond, Jr.



*After receiving the news of the tuition increase, Tony Rosas lets out a scream of surprise and frustration.*



Tony Rosas



Kimberly Hilderbrand

*Calling home to tell the news of the increase, Gerry Mercandante anticipates the reaction.*

*A percentage of the tuition increase will go to building renovations on campus.*

Chip Miller



Stealing the laughs as the fools in *Castle of Otranto* are Jennifer Dean and Demetri Lambros.



## Acting Out!

If you weren't able to see a single play this year, either on main stage, understage, or in Little Baker Chapel, boy did you miss out! This year the WMC theatre produced a host of plays that introduced new talent, new directors, new stories, and a slew of new ideas. Two one-act plays, *Dutchman* and *Line*, started off the 1989-90 season. *Dutchman*, was a fierce play about the struggle for control between a black man and a white woman. The performance was riveting and in some ways, painful. The play, *Line*, carried on this theme of control by revealing how ruthless people can be in their "fight to be first." In the play, the characters, played by Michela Patterson, Demetri Lambros, Jim Volves, Todd Robinson and Rock Reiser, waited in line (each not really sure what they were waiting in line for) and resorted to violence, sex, and other such trickery to be first. (It was very funny.)

*Castle of Otranto*, an original play by David Salem was performed in November. This play was compacted with medieval villains, heroes, damsels in distress, sword fighting and the supernatural, not to men-

tion an original if not unusual musical score. Steve Miller, WMC's costume designer, directed *American Buffalo* in a less than traditional setting, the basement of Little Baker Chapel. The "props room" served as the perfect swap shop run by old Donny Dubrow (played by Andy Wood). During January Term, students joined together with Andy Wood to produce the children's classic, *Beauty and the Beast*. Kelly Schoen played Beauty and Rock Reiser played the long-haired Beast. In March, 33 actors, singers and dancers comprised the cast of *West Side Story*. The WMC theatre saw many new faces in this production including college choir members, Crystal Fox as Maria, and Scott Behrens as Tony as well as many talented others. The show was directed by Ron Miller and Musical Direction was given by Margaret Boudreaux. The final play of the season, *Androcles and the Lion*, was performed in late April. Set in the Comedia Del Arte style, Pam Kraener (Androcles), Andy Sapura (the Lion) and the rest of the cast performed wonderfully to the children of all ages who saw them in the show.

Chris Covell



Kimberly Hildebrand

*Rumbling in West Side Story* are Rock Reiser as Bernardo and Matt Bayley as Riff.

*Discussing the value of being first* is the cast of *Line*: Michela Patterson, Theodore Robinson, De-

metri Lambros, Jim Vowles, and Rock Reiser.



Kimberly Hildebrand

*The cast of Beauty and the Beast*: top — R.J. Measday, Kelly Schoen, Rock Reiser; bottom: Demetri Lambros, Deborah Thigpen, Jim Secker.

*Seductively*, Melissa Ridgely plays with the mind of Lynberg Scott, in the Dutchman.

# Diving In!

## Expansion & Renovation



n July 10, 1989, the ground was broken for the expansion and renovation of the Hoover Library. The new library will be almost twice as large, will hold almost twice as many volumes, and will have 530 more seats.

Included in the renovations are many new features. The new library will have a lecture room, an A-V playback center with compact disc players, and group study rooms which will accommodate five to six people. The library will also have two elevators.

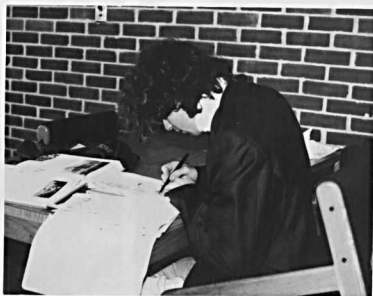
The board of trustees also approved to have an on-line computerized catalogue system with terminals on every floor. Students with personal computers with phone hook-ups will be able to use the catalogue from their rooms.

Aside from the optimistic future of Hoover Library, this year's construction had its

ups and downs. What girls could have missed the "thrill" on the boardwalk of having the construction workers whistle at them as they entered the library? Or, who can forget the wonderful flood in the library right before spring finals? Tip-toeing through an inch of water, or attempting to leap over the puddles, made a person really ready to study!

But, the library is coming along well. It has already won an award for outstanding architecture by the New Jersey Society of architecture and has also been mentioned in *Progressive Architecture*. The renovations are expected to be completed in June 1991, and the dedication will be in October of that year. Everyone involved with the new library is really excited about it. As Dr. Harold Neikirk, Library Director, said, "Forget the twentieth century, we're moving right into the twenty-first century!"

— Mary Hamme (with Dr. Neikirk)



Decker center, the alternative study spot, is comfortable enough for Erik Siano.

Rising to new heights, the expansion will make the library the new focal point of the campus.



Harold Neikirk





*Under his own construction, a Rouzer resident avoids the library, and his work!*

*In the sunlight, Matt Wanniski reads a book.*

Kimberly Hildebrand

Chip Miller

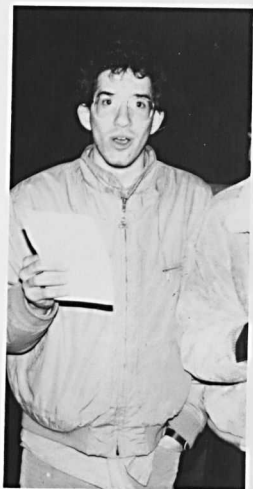


*The construction doesn't seem to bother Meeghan Ziolkowski who sits in the grass.*

*All spring, students were greeted by the workers high atop the cement and metal supports.*



Previewing a live show in the Video Ensemble class, Sandy Nice and Marc Bouchard are busy at work.



Kimberly Hildebrand

Caroling on Pennsylvania Avenue, Demetri Lambros takes a break from behind the camera.



Chip Miller

# Communicating

If you have an adventurous mind, you discovered that under the three heavy academic floors of Memorial Hall, Economics, English and Political Science, there is a basement. This is where the Communication Department is located at WMC. Mystery and wonder surrounded the place: what kind of knowledge was being passed on to the communication majors?

Besides learning technical skills in class such as video, writing, TV Reporting and Journalism, students had the opportunity to apply them by working for the different campus mass media, such as "The Phoenix," the college newspaper, that was warmly welcoming reporters all year long; "Uplink," the student-run cable station that put its program on the air in the spring; WMC radio, the radio that was blowing the airwaves off and was offering the wanna-be deejays their first shot at stardom. *Contrast*, the magazine for poets and artists, the

Yearbook, that collected the snapshots of moments to remember and the writings about the life on the Hill, and the brand new studio, built in collaboration with the production company "Frameworks," in the fall, was used for the video class.

Moreover, we learned about one of the most important skills in life: communicating, not only on a one-on-one basis, but also through the mass media. We were taught to be mass media readers and critical receivers of the millions of messages produced every day in our society.

Most of all, I learned a lot about myself by understanding how we relate to each other. Communication is the necessary and essential vehicle of any knowledge. Each time I went in the narrow hall downstairs, I found friends (my teachers) ready to help and to talk and some coffee waiting on a table. That is what college is about.

Claire Thevenoux





*On his way to the Communication Studio, Professor Dillman stops for a moment in Decker Center.*



*Mary Beth Craig*

*Working diligently to make this year's yearbook the best ever, Nancy Koczan spends a few hours in the Yearbook office.*

Kimberly Hildebrand



DOWNSTAIRS

COMMUNICATIONS



# Travelers



People Dividers

*Getting to know each other.* A small school provides more than small classes. It allows for close contact with staff, students, and professors. At Western Maryland, a common syllabus doesn't just have a professor's last name

and office hours on it, it has a first name that's often used and a home phone number to call. Faculty and students may eat lunch together, or chat informally outside of class. The mutual respect and openness that are seen in these relationships is mirrored in the classroom in candid lectures.

Socially, getting to know people is an easy task. Even though the student body is small,

new faces are constantly being seen. Whether it's in class, in Decker Center, or on the quad, someone is willing to lend a hand or say hello.

A small school is great for its people.



Kimberly Hildebrand

*Not necessarily out of character.*  
Claire Thevenoux has fun at a costume party.

Mary Beth Craig

*Enjoying their time together,* Jennifer Milstein and her mother hug in Memorial.



Warmed by the sunlight, Ron Ferguson and Sharon Schmidt chat in Decker.





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Kimberly A. Anson  
Psychology/Education  
Caroline E. Appleby  
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Karen L. Baldridge  
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Christopher L. Barber  
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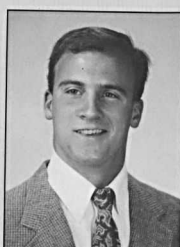


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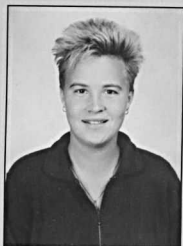


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*Merryn E. Cantrill*  
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*Scott A. Carter*  
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*John T. Caruso*  
 History/Education  
*Michelle Crono*  
 Communications



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*Lori A. Clow*  
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*Mary Neil Corcoran*  
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*Rebecca M. Consentino*  
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 American Studies  
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*David W. Dinges III*  
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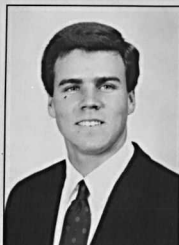


Working at the Hospitality Table,  
Roshini George helped out with the  
Christmas Tree Lighting festivities in  
Decker.





All dressed up! Liz Emmanuel and Brad Rogers prepare for an affinity housing interview.





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Ronald S. Ferguson  
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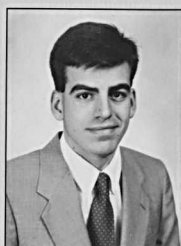
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Thomas J. Fullem  
Communications (Art Graphic Design)



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Vincent P. Furnari  
Physical Education/Education  
Richard E. Gardella, Jr.  
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Roshini George  
Biology  
Melanie L. Gonsman  
English/Education  
Benjamin S. Gonzalez  
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James R. Granato, Jr.  
History/Business



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Political Science  
William C. Guy  
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Donald R. Haas  
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Anna A. Haggart  
Social Work  
Melissa A. Hallmark  
Physical Education-Biology  
Kenneth P. Hammann  
Business/German-Music



#### Squirrelin' Around

At Western Maryland, we've studied languages, we've studied the arts and sciences, but have we ever stopped to study the squirrels? These creatures which are many in number climb in the trees, run across our paths, and casually watch us as we walk by. Some squirrels even wait for food outside the pub door. Students

are often seen trying to make friends with the squirrels by giving them treats that they have saved for these curious little creatures. But whether we ignore them or go so far as to give them names like Otto and Fuzzy, the squirrels are definitely an interesting part of Western Maryland's campus. — Chloe Garretson





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Richard S. Hensar  
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Sociology/Education



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History/Accounting  
Jay K. Kiel  
Business/Accounting  
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Estelle R. Lemire  
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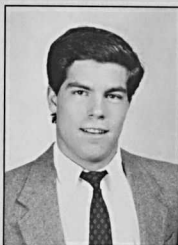


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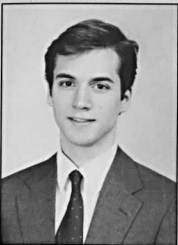


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Art-Communications  
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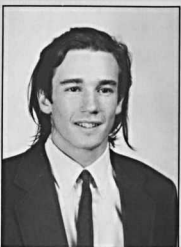
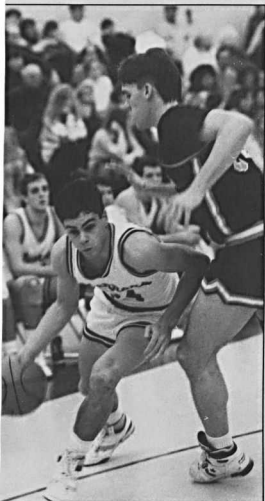




Picking up men! Martha Buckley and Kelly Ziegler participate in The Dating Game sponsored by the Phi Alpha Mu sorority.



Great move! Dave Barnes dribbles with ease around his opponent.







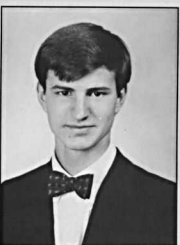
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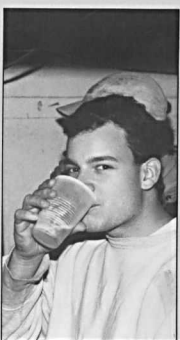
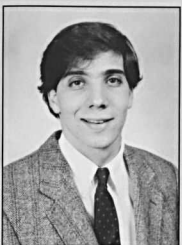


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Nancy H. VanNess  
Sociology (Criminal Justice)





Party! Ted Graves caught in the act of indulgence.

Flashing a big smile, John Russell will have fond memories of his education here at WMC, particularly the semesters he spent abroad in Spain.



#### Seniors Not Pictured

Michael E. Adderley  
History  
Jean Alpaugh  
English-1965-1990  
Arthur A. Anderson  
Business/Accounting  
William S. Bailey  
Business-Economics  
Joseph A. Bakenell  
Physical Education  
Kathleen A. Bare  
English/Writing  
Scott E. Behrens  
Psychology  
Janet A. Brown  
Political Science-Economics  
Laura E. Brown  
History/Education  
Barbara J. Clements  
Art/Education  
Michael J. Cleveland  
Biology/Chemistry  
James K. Convery  
Communications  
Leslie P. Cooper  
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Stephen D. Cree, Jr.  
Business-Economics/History  
Robert F. Dean  
Biology/Chemistry

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Physics  
Timothy L. Duff  
Psychology  
Patrick M. Feehan  
Biology-Art  
Jennifer E. Ferrier  
French/Education  
Frank R. Fortman  
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Political Science/Philosophy  
Todd R. Geiser  
Political Science/Business  
Terry E. Gish  
Political Science/Psychology  
Gay H. Goddard III  
Business-Economics  
Michael L. Greenholt  
Psychology  
Debra A. Guseman  
Psychology/Education  
Sylvia D. Hadernann  
English/Education  
Brian L. Haight  
Business  
Sara E. Hallberg  
Physical Education  
Clement J. Hartlaub  
Sociology (Criminal Justice)  
Drista R. Henry  
Mathematics-Spanish/Education  
Laura R. Hensley  
Psychology/Education  
William D. Hetherington  
Psychology-History/French  
William A. Jacobs

Biology  
Arnold P. Jansen  
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John R. Johnson  
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Michael P. Kennedy  
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Kimberly L. Knight  
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Dominique Legac  
Art  
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Athletic Training-Education  
Bryan K. Marshall  
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Robert A. Paul  
English/Writing-Literature  
Patricia B. Price  
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Shaun D. Russell  
Business-Economics  
Peter J. Schiffhauer  
Business-Economics  
William R. Snouden  
Physical Education/Athletic Training  
Sports Coach  
Erica M. Steinkacker  
Psychology/Women's Studies  
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Hammond W. Swam  
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Jackson M. Taylor  
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John W. Thornton  
Business-Computer Science



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 Cynthia L. Welch  
 History/Education



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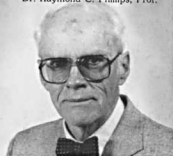
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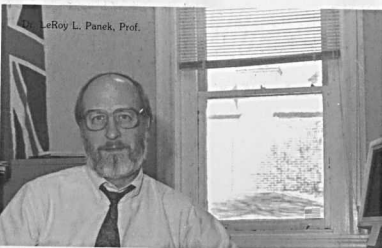
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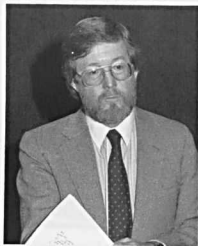
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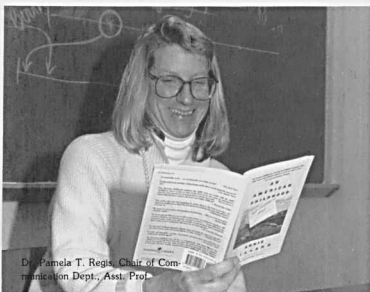
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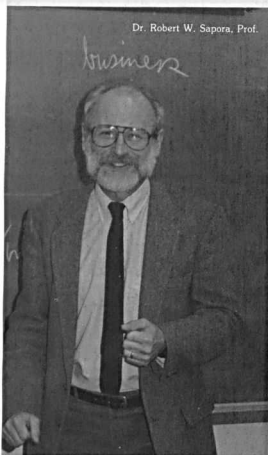
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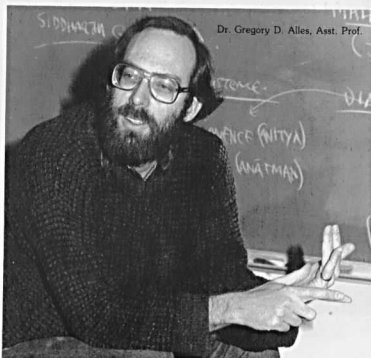


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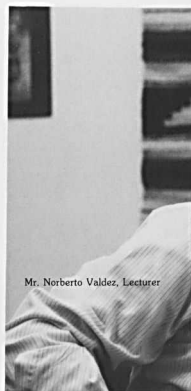
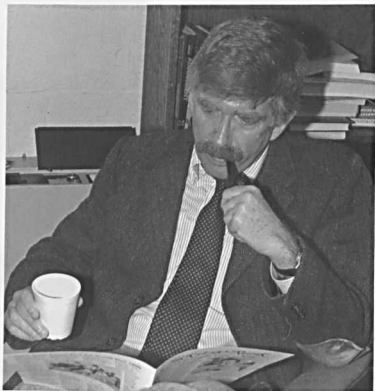
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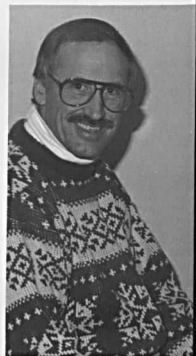
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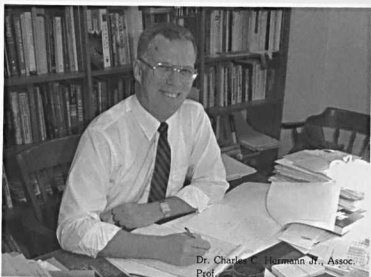
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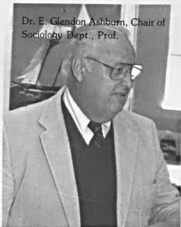
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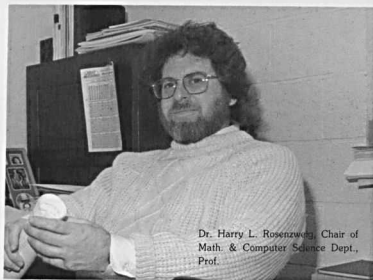


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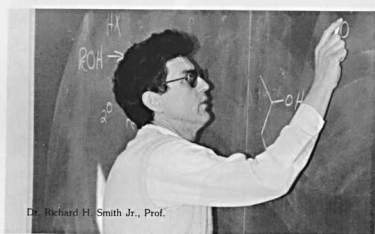
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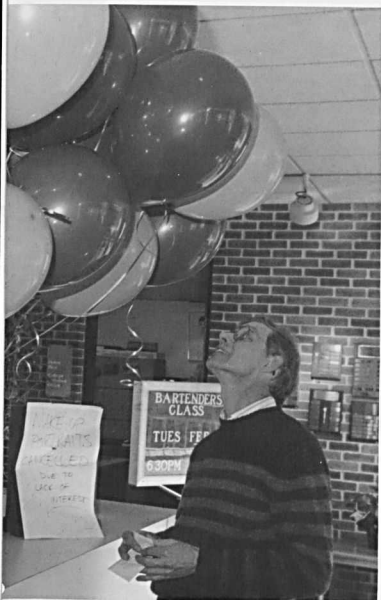
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Happy Birthday! Dr. Alspach was surprised by his gift.

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Dr. Wilbur L. Long, Prof.



Ms. Mary Lee Schmall, Lecturer



Dr. Michael McBrown, Prof.



Dr. Louise A. Paquin, Assoc. Prof.



Dr. Tahira Nasreen Nisar Khan, Visiting Assoc. Prof.



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Mr. Steven C. (Bo) Eckard, Lecturer



Ms. Linda Kirkpatrick, Lecturer, Director of Community Music

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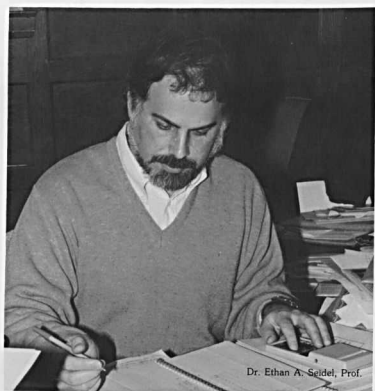
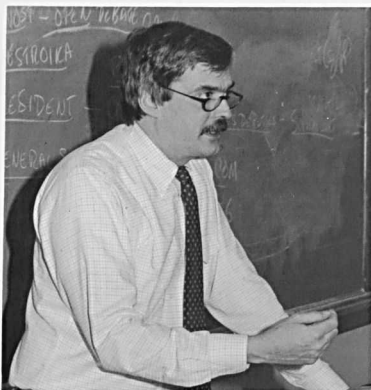
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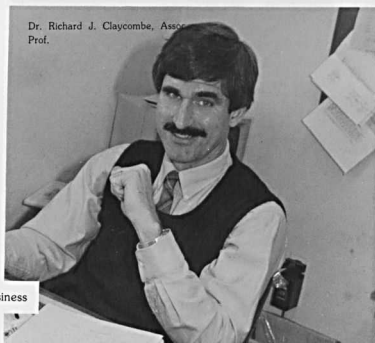


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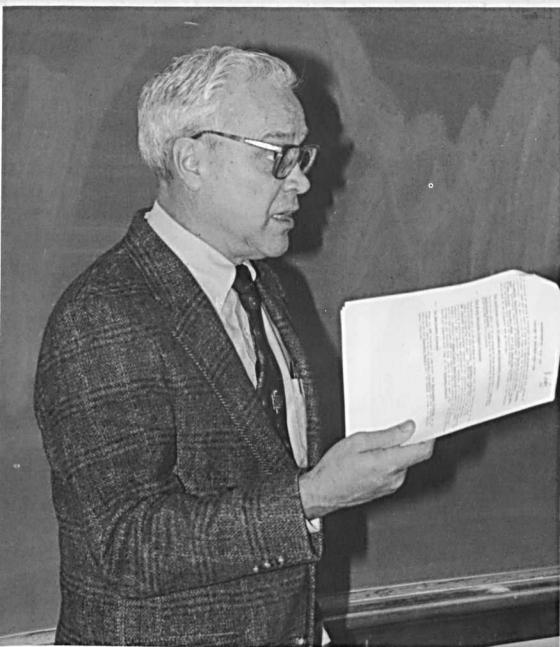


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Anne Fuba jokes around with some friends in their dorm room.



Jennifer Harding peeks out her doorway for a quick picture.

Kristina Johnson acts a little camera shy in the hallway.



basement front: Beth Basler, Jen Lee, Kristen Hegna back: Tanya Presberry, Andria Scott, Leanna Carson, and Laura Walker.



ground

1st row: Laurie Lutchie, Lia Jenkins, Stephanie Shull, Christi Cina,  
2nd row: Dawn Waller, Nikki Schamaser, Adrienne Dorn, Laurie Brooks, Christy Wasko,  
3rd row: Mary Mahoney, Deb Maasen, Cindy Rickotts, Laura Machian, and Kelly Kendall.



1st floor

front: Tiffany Patterson, Dianne Byerly, Lisa Plutels,  
back: Jennifer Johnson, Cindi Blair, Kendra Harbaugh, and Jodi Livingston.



2nd floor 1st row: Claudette Gersch, Cindy Tokar, Michelle Miller, Anna Teremeden, Samantha Burns, 2nd row: Tracy Baynard, Dana Christensen, April Ommert, Sandy Wood, Beth Molecker, Erin Thompson, Suzanne Page, Karen Murphy, Jen Miller, 3rd row: Julia Mignatt, Colleen O'Keefe, Melissa Manuel, Lori Copodano, Jen Just, Koran Wergert, Carla Castagna, Danielle Fox, Lisa Chalters, Holly Vogel, and Maria Lafferty.



3rd floor 1st row: Jennifer Connery, Kristina Johnson, Michelle Fink, Erica Genthner, Amy Hackman, 2nd row: Rena Curtis, Amy Lloyd, Jamie Bugs, Stacy Scanlan, Mary Hamme, Sandra Hoelz, Tara Olson, Linda Chui, 3rd row: Amy Reibeling, Robin Lang, Karen Low, Sarah Strickland, Alicia Moore, Leslie Shimkus, Heather Wakefield, Shannon Ruddle, Tanya Kabel, Jan Straub, 4th row: Sherri Smith, Annee Bergaris, Missy Weldon, Michelle Giesin, Val Hienlein, Jackie Miller, and Kim Kaminsky.

## WHITEFORD

With the new Fall semester came the "new" Whiteford dormitory. It became a completely female dorm this year. The two Freshmen dorms, Rouzer and Whiteford, are the only single sexed buildings on campus. Basement and Ground floors are all upperclass women and first through fourth floors are Freshmen women.

The Hall Government run by President Stephanie Shull has been helpful in making the building more secure. Through petitions, talks, and hall meetings the

desk attendance system was installed and seems to be working well. The Residence Life Coordinator is Kristen Albert and the Resident Assistants are Laura Walker (Basement/Ground floors), Amanda Thompson (2nd floor), Marianne Ferrari (3rd floor), and Robin Askins (4th floor).

Although Whiteford has had its problems, one thing has shone through. Many Freshmen have found their best friends in this dorm which is something they'll never forget. — Robin Askins



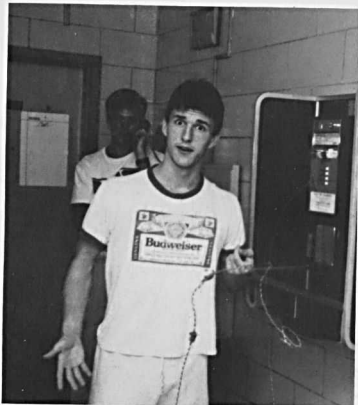
4th floor 1st row: Brenda Dirsch, Stacey Lowmaster, Corinne Milligan, Coleen Klasmeyer, 2nd row: Robin Askins, Ashley Scottogood, Mary McGuirk, 3rd row: and Nancy Koczan.

# ROUZER

Rouzer Hall is a single-sexed male dormitory. Upperclass guys live on first floor while second through fourth floors house freshmen guys. The Hall Coordinator is Eric Chase and the Resident Assistants are Jim Kauffman (2nd floor), Drew Sexton (3rd floor), and Eric Gettemy (4th floor).

On Monday nights during pro football season, Rouzer rocks to Monday Night Football. The Hall Government run by Tom Wiczerak opened a snack bar in the lounge for hungry people during half time. The snack bar served hot dogs, sodas, and candy. The money went towards building activities.

Matt Bayley looks perplexed about what happened to the phone.



*1st floor*

*front:* David Webster, Dan Moore, Brett Goyne, Matt Moran,  
*back:* Tony Petrocchia, Dave Skeeba, Matt Rowe, Chris Hobbis, Eric Chase, Ron Groshak, and Gerard Johnson.



*2nd floor*

*front:* Gary Owen, Steven Sherrill, Jim Kauffman, Bill Harris, Corey Stultz, James Passagno, Chip Miller,  
*back:* Jon Grodzki, John Pitarresi, Kevin Richardson, Chuck Hammond, Bill Michaelson, Seth Exter, and Phil Sayer.



What happened?! Matt Byrne is amazed by the condition of his room.

All smiles, Chip Miller is proud of his room.



3rd floor  
1st row: Todd Krullinger, Mike Rasse, Kris Rhoe,  
2nd row: Chuck Wilkes, Carl Snyder, Dave Miller, Jeremy Volken, Eric Euler, Matt Gebhard, Chris Wess, Keith Nelson, Bill Dolbow,  
3rd row: John Johns, Brad Rogers, Alex Dobson, Drew Sexton, Matt Byrne, Eric Resh, Adam Freimanis, Sean Smith, Bob Kirkendal, Chris Betz, and Jeff Spera.



4th floor  
front: Tony Brust, Tom Brant, Jeremy Kenney,  
back: Greg Olwell, Peter Kengas, Kevin Costello, Paul Downey, and Juan Hildago.

Omega Trish Koch has a look of surprise on her face.



Phi Delt Rich Gardella hangs out in his room watching TV.

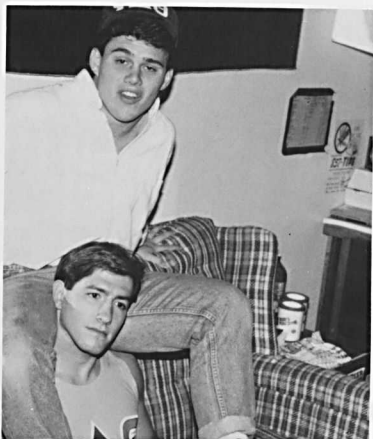


2nd floor 1st row: Lynda Gelsman, Chris Houlahan, 2nd row: Carrie Almetta, Melissa Nelson, Becky Barlow, Lisa Finn, Missy Cote, Jen Lee, Majia Strenger, 3rd row: Karen Frank, Debbie Atwood, Debbie Reynolds, Kim Potter, Sue Parker, Dana Boyd, Denise Flask, RJ Meachday, 4th row: Jen Carroll, Shelley Costes, Molly Wanamaker, Elaine Toal, Audrey Ruggiero, Tracy Eagen, Nancy VanNess, Elise Rosen, Caitlin Monroe, Amy Kautz, 5th row: Barb Wolfe and Erica Vellegge.

Omega Beth Clark studies in her room.







Phi Deltas and roommates "Benita" and Frank Pommett joke around for the camera.

Omega Tina Fleming sits cozily in her room.



## BLANCHE

Blanche Ward Hall is a four floor dormitory that houses 3 Greek organizations and 1 floor for independent students. The Alpha Nu Omega sorority lives on the first floor; the Phi Delta Theta fraternity lives on the second floor; the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority lives on the third floor; and the fourth floor houses independent students.

Blanche has clubrooms in the basement for Alpha Gamma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Gamma

Beta Chi, and Alpha Nu Omega. Jude Yearwood is the Residence Life Coordinator and the Resident Assistants are Rock Reiser (2nd floor), Beth Waldren (3rd floor), and Richard Tait (4th floor).

Blanche has been jinxed by 2 fires — one on the first floor last year and one on the third floor this past Spring semester. Last year Blanche underwent renovations throughout the entire building.

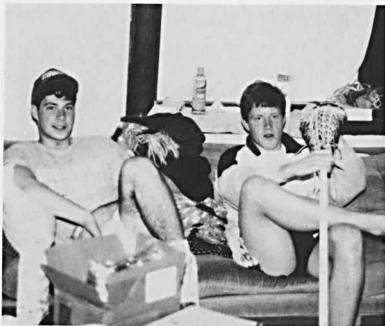
# MCDANIEL

McDaniel Hall is a majestic building on the outside, but it's the inside that needs a little work! In fact, the college plans to begin renovating the dormitory this summer. When you walk into the building, you wish the walls could talk. I am sure there would be many interesting stories to be told. Rumor has it that, the building is haunted by the ghost of a former student. Some residents admit to seeing and hearing it.

This year, the building housed two Greek organizations and two floors for independent students. The first

floor housed upperclass women; the second floor housed upperclass men; the third floor housed the Phi Mu sorority; and the fourth floor housed the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. The Hall Coordinator was Anne Pascucci and the Resident Assistants were David Fyfe (2nd floor), Chrissi Cini (3rd floor), and Mark Kleinman (4th floor). In addition the Black Student Union clubroom and McDaniel Lounge are located in this building.

Sophomores Scott Stamp and Brian Sattler relax in their room before dinner.



3rd floor: Carrie Appleby, Darlene Kramer, Ginny West, Karen Laney Snyder, Karen Quides, Karen Baker, Tammy Mahan, Woody Cornell, Meg Arnold, Wendy Skidmore, Leslie Langer, Alecia Janney, Mimi Kideckel.



2nd floor: Matt Zayre, John Mica, Paul Lomax, Norm Lillman, Mike Kubacki, Matt Brown, Mike Develin, Tony Cleveland, Brian Sattler, Curtis Weiss, Steve Helleman, Paul Santoro, Darren LoPrinz, Doug Cousins, Chris Cook, Drew Richards, and Scott Stamp.





Alicia Clarke, Heather Richardson, Maja Strenger, and Alicia Albrecht get together in the lobby to chat.



4th floor front: Chris Place, Chris MacDonald, back: Mike Mahoney, Jeff Little, David Cadagin, Mark Gedney, Pete McEvoy, Dave Wessel, and The Chief.



The porches on McDaniel provide a view of Blanche and Westminster.

Mike "Fuzz" Mahoney studies on the couch in his room.

# DANIEL MACLEA

Daniel MacLea offers another housing option for students. The building is all suites that house groups of 6, 9, or 12. These affinity groups have certain responsibilities in order to live in the building. They must perform monthly activities for their own group and yearly activities for the entire building and the outside community.

The housing is worth it. The rooms are larger than the average dorm room and the living rooms are a great place to gather around to watch movies or study

for exams. The building's Hall Coordinator was Lynburg Scott. This year the affinity groups were: Honors, Head to Toe, Big Brothers, Business, Target, Spanish, Music, Environment, and ROTC. In the basement of Daniel MacLea there are rooms for the Phi Mu clubroom, the Commuter Lounge, the *Phoenix* — the newspaper's office, the *Crossroads* — the yearbook's office, and a resident lounge.

Junior Jen Pike does some classwork in the living room of her suite.



1st section front: Heather Tull, Carolyn Bentz, Beth Palmer, back: Joann Salton, Dan Haas, Stefanie Shaffer, Chris Covell, Michael Kazer, Douglas Abrecht, Todd Leskosko, Mike Stevens, and Brian Haight.



2nd section: Felicia Lockhart, Jay Strinas, Jen Pike, Steph Cardon, Becky Britton, back: Mike Flynn, Sierra Hurst, Cathy Hillard, Jim Webster, Keith Swain, and Mike Wheeler.



Sergeants Utter and Ballard wait in their living room before going to a ceremony.



Mark Woodard eats a snack in his room.



3rd and 4th sections 1st row: Christine Keiser, Debbie Camara, Mary Beth Craig, Allison Dameron, Janel McBain, and 2nd row: Charlotte Strickland, Kellie Marsh, Tessa Domesick, Rhonda Wise, LR Scott, 3rd row: Barry Hoopengardner, Deanna Dailey, Trevor Wyong, JJ Boggs, and Ken Bigger.



1st floor: 1st row: Stephanie Canaras, Michelle Dayot, Dana Reid, Gina Sciarra 2nd row: Bonnie Grauch, Shannon Dabney, Sharon Miller, Amber Harris, Michelle Sampson, Shannon Trone, 3rd row: Andrea Amrhein, Joselyn Martin, Alisa Rock, Sharon Landis, Mary Blaschke, Kim Chase, Shannon Bray, and Kim Potter.



2nd floor: 1st row: Kris Stephan, Mary Neil Corcoran, Lisa LaVina, 2nd row: Megan Kane, Tami Klooko, Molly Hanson, Mindy Hastings, Laurie Down, Kate Covell, 3rd row: Abby Potter, Suzanne Krincic, and Carrie Anderson.

# ANW

Albert Norman Ward Hall houses a variety of 130 residents. First floor is occupied by primarily independent women; the second floor by the Phi Alpha Mu sorority; the third floor by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; and the fourth floor by male and female independents. The fourth floor is the only coed floor on campus and it is also a quiet study floor.

ANW is unique in that each floor provides two suites. Located on the ends of each floor, the suites offer either 2 or 4 bed-

rooms plus a common room. The suites are separated from the rest of the floor. The Hall Coordinator is Bonnie Grauch and the Resident Assistants are Tammie Gitt (2nd floor), David Kleb (3rd floor), and Carol Hoffmeister (4th floor). Underneath the dormitory there are clubrooms for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the Phi Alpha Mu sorority; and offices for the phone center and academic skills.

— Bonnie Grauch



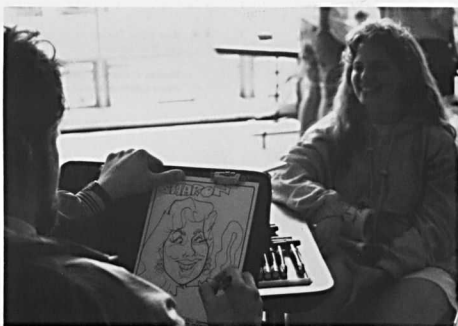
Sig Eps Mark Mülle and Randy McClure party in one of the suites on their fraternity hall.





Bottom to top: Gene Whiting, Chris Iaconich, Chris Kane, Todd Genser, John Gale, Sean Dunn, Jeff McAndrews, Ed Krutinski, Jim Mitchell, Rob Howell, John Turner, Eric Warkinson, Paul Boniac, John Rapp, Mike Orlando, Ray Carbone, Tony Fromen, Mike Alagna, Mark Rudolph, Dan McAndrews, David Wetherston, Mike Sherlock, Rob Paul, Scott Senior, Eric Miller, Rich Edwards, Kevin Wright, Sebastian Gorgone, Will Hornsey.

4th floor cloakuse: Carol Hoffmeister, Rick Wagnan, Monica Benson, Doug Ripley, Sean Via, Matt Calendar, Renee Stockdale, John Houston, Connie Gehart, and Wendy Ruderman.



At spring fling, Sharon Landis poses for her characture.

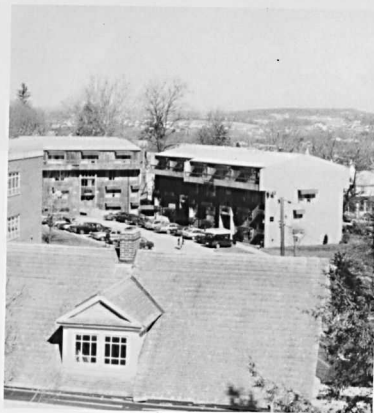


Andrea Amrhein lounges on her bed while snacking on an apple.

Sophomore Libby Bieling sits cheerfully on her bed studying.

Ross Stuter lounges on the couch with one of his textbooks.

Melanie D'Amore laughs as she has a phone conversation with a friend.



Here's a bird's eye view of the Garden Apartments.







# APARTMENTS

The Garden Apartments are primarily for independent Seniors. The Office of Student Affairs distributes the housing by the lottery numbers and a brief application from the students.

The apartments offer another housing option for students rather than the traditional dormitory. Some apartments have a double room and 2 single rooms which are one level, while others have 2 double rooms which are on two levels. This year Joe Faber is the

Resident Assistant for the Garden Apartments.

The major advantage is the kitchen in the apartments. Residents of the apartments are not required to be on the college's meal plan. Apartment living gives Seniors the chance to get a feel for the type of housing they will have out of college. Many students enjoy the option of living in the apartments. They are popular housing, but the number of apartments is limited.



Section 1 front: Collen Dolan, Lee Spector, Dave Heritage, Wendy Wilson, back: Greg Land, Melissa Hallmark, Denise Umland, Ed Dents, Ted Graves, and Vince Vurnari.



Section 2 front: Jim Young, Roshni George, Pam Scharrer, John Cruise, back: Norris Garrison, Melanie Tull, Josh Valentine, Carolyn Moller, Melanie D'Amore, and John Thornton.



Section 3 front: Rob Merritt, Greg Preston, Mark Helweick, back: Scott Fringer, Sandy Nice, Robert Grottmann, Rose Stuter, and Ed Moriarty.

# APARTMENTS



Taken by surprise, Natalie Regensberg laughs at the camera.



193/195: Stacy Spielman, Niccolo Amode, Tom Quirk, Brett Cohen, and Jamie Johnston.



front: Matt Levy, Karen Baldridge, Matt Moran, Michael Aquilano, David Dinges, back: April White, Cynthia Johnson, Marc Pentino, Chris Barber, and Becky Borowski.



127/185/189/191 1st row: Kimberly Hildebrand, Sharon Holloway, Claire Thevenoux, Doug Gauld, 2nd row: Jackie Potts, Laurence Steck, Christine Pieper, Leona Sevik, Laura Tull, Patrick Kopolo, 3rd row: Pat Blackman, Phillip Heaver, Mike Greenholt, Jennifer Sheeder, 4th row: Mark Myers, RJ Measday, Joel Oppenheimer, and Steve Parsons.

# PALDERDICE

They say, if you're "in the know", you can get into the tower in Elderdice to see the view.



Rumor has it that Elderdice is the quiet place on the Hill, but it's just a rumor. Yes, during the week it's less crazy than the dorms, and people get a bit more work done, but those in Elderdice say it's very loud on the weekends.

The PA Houses had less of a quiet reputation (which was lessened more after a few parties) this year. Honor students, non-

trads, and affinity groups filled the rooms along the Westminster street.

Both types of living offered bonuses. The houses had kitchens and living rooms, and Elderdice had the luxuries of Decker Center right below. As well as the material things, these close-knit arrangements built friendships to last.



**TOGA!** Eric Newman, Mike Cleveland, Grant Chambers, Pat Blackman, Greg Street, Meeghan Ziolkowski, and Phil Heavener pose in their garb.

In student accounts, Sharon Holloway does her job well.



# COMMUTING!

In the radio station, Shannon Byrne stops for a moment from helping a new DJ.



Not far from home, Grant Chambers commutes FROM campus.

Commuter, Raul Galinda passes time in his off-campus apartment.



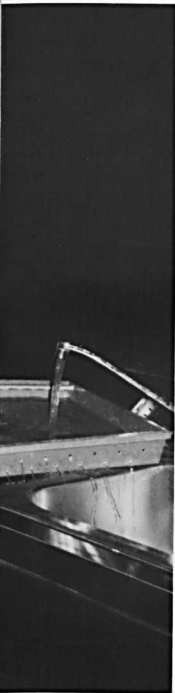
In the darkroom, Helen Lowe rinses a photo.





Spending time on campus, junior Linda Needle laughs in a friend's room.

A proud mother! Chris Hartlaub and her daughter Alicia pose for a picture.



Sisters Nora and Deena Soloman have refreshments at a Gallery One showing of photographs from Egypt — their native country.



Hanging out, Sharon Schmidt returned from a semester in France.

*Academic Affairs (l-r) Melvin D. Palmer — Dean, Barbara Disharoon — Asst. Dean/Registrar, LeRoy Panek — Assoc. Dean, Ann Thomas — Secretary, Janet Martin — Secretary, and Carol Arrieta — Adm. Asst.*



*Admissions 1st row: Mary Louise Poole; 2nd row: Mary Mangold, Suzanne Jenne; 3rd row: Sandy Metz, Julie Schneider, Andrea Rizzi; 4th row: Caryl Connor, Rodney Joyner, and Lynn Stone.*



*Alumni Affairs (standing) Linda Eyster, Office Manager and (sitting) Donna Sellman, Director.*



*Central Services (l-r) Bev Carroll, Shirley Wolfe, and Libby Long.*





Experimenting! Ms. Palulis sets up a lab for incoming science students.



Paperwork! Karen Horsey sees a lot of paperwork and paper shuffling in the Registrar's Office.

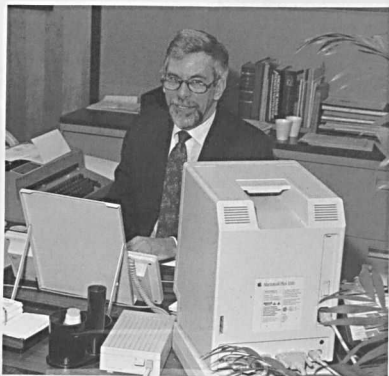


At a Gallery One opening, Linda Van-Hart enjoys the photographs of Egyptian art.

A sly look from Wasyl Paliczuk as he peers over the shoulders of his art students.

In the Office of Academic Computing, Ed Holhouse offers his expertise in the computer science field.

In his office in the Psychology Dept., Dr. Miller works on his computer. Perhaps making up an exam?



Dr. Behling, Prof. of the Education Dept., appropriately stands in front of his bookcase. Tools of his trade.







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Steve Miller and Martin Gerster meet to enjoy their organization, Knights of the Setaagonal Table.



School Spirit! A group of students actively participate as fans in the audience of a basketball game.



Friendliness! Sandy Waldman, Secretary of the Psychology Dept., greets people and answers the phone with a friendly attitude.

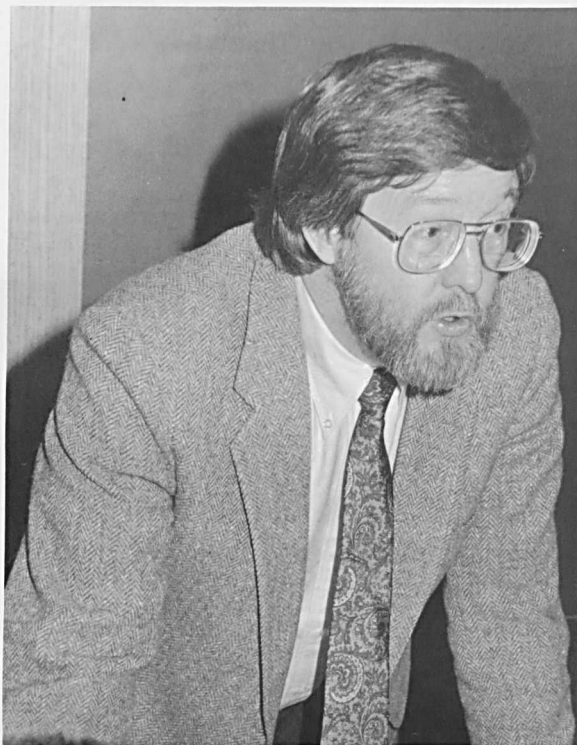


Strolling to class, Dr. Panek takes time out to enjoy our scenic campus.



For Left: Experimental Education. Students, such as Eric Wagner, have the opportunity to get valuable experience while working at WMCR.

Getting a kick out of activities! Mary Beth Craig reads about upcoming events on campus.



An educator, Dr. Chambers is an active president. He is shown here teaching an English class.

*Student Affairs (l-r) Phil Sayre — Dean,  
and Judith Hart — Adm. Asst.*





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*Student Accounts (l-r) Susan Schmidt — Bursar, Diana Deitch — Cashier, and Diane Morris — Asst. Bursar.*



*Writing Center Ginny Story — English Dept. Secretary*



*Training*



*Getting active.* Although Western Maryland isn't well known as a school big on sports, our players have a sense of commitment and spirit that surpasses any win. Being involved in athletics means many hours of hard work,

and when students have responsibilities, such as other activities and classes, it can put a strain on everything. isn't known for its sports, doesn't mean its athletes lack spirit and persistence.

Despite everything, the athletes found new friends and stayed in shape this year by joining teams. Several went to MAC's — the Women's Volleyball team placed second, and the swim team set new school records.

Just because a school



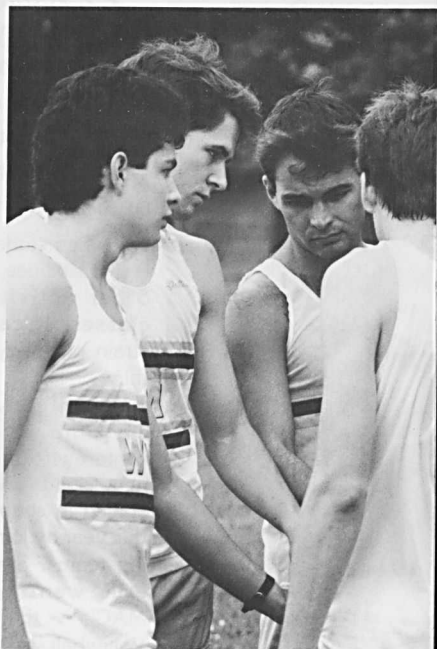
Chip Miller

*Teamwork!* The Field Hockey team plans their strategies.



*Balloons fly as the Football team rushes onto the field at the Homecoming game.*

**Leader of the pack.**  
Bryan Timpe concentrates not only on winning the race, but also improving his time.



## Running Hills

The 1989 Cross-Country team had big expectations as well as a tough schedule this season. The team started running in an invitational at Essex Community College. In this invite, the men's team took second place, while four of the women finished in the top ten. A lot of running is involved in this sport, as the women run three miles, and the men run five, usually covering an area of grass and many hills.

The men's team finished off the season with four wins and six losses, but they faced many difficult teams along the way. The women's team has been on probation because of not being able to field a team in the past, but this year was pleased to field a whole team that showed a lot of promise and enthusiasm.

Though the records did not show it, the 1989 men's and women's cross country teams gave a great effort to the entire season and finished respectfully in their divisions. — Doug Ripley.

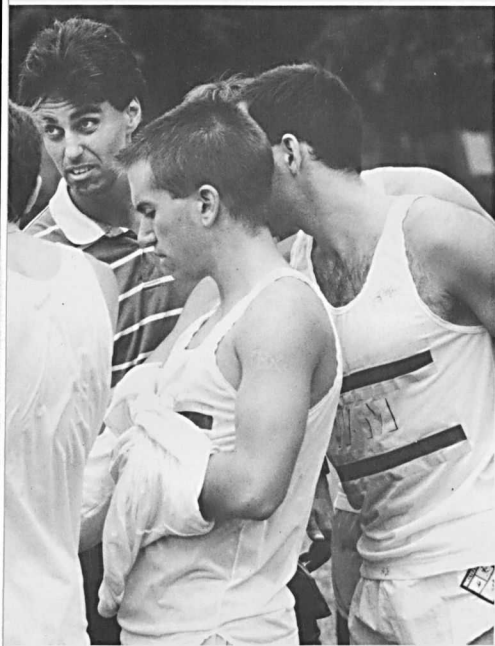


**Top:** Juan Hidalgo, Doug Ripley, Guido Stubenrauch, Joe Embrey, Joey McClain. **Bottom:** Mike Kunzer, Ben Gonzalez. Not Pictured: Marshall Eidenberg, Brian Hughes, Andrew Krevolin, Bryan Timpe.

**And they're off!** The men's team pace themselves at a home meet against F&M.







## MEN'S

Essex C.C. Inv.	2nd of 3
Dickinson	24-33 L
Drew	28-29 W
Franklin & Marshall	21-37 L
CATONSVILLE C.C.	24-31 W
CATHOLIC	16-47 L
MOUNT ST. MARY'S	20-35 L
Dickinson Inv.	11th of 15
Elizabethtown	20-35 W
Johns Hopkins	16-44 L
Gettysburg Inv.	6th of seven
Lebanon Valley	15-43 L
Loyola	26-31 L
MAC Championships	17th of 22

3-8 OVERALL

## WOMEN'S

Essex C.C. Inv.	1st of three
Drew	24-34 W
Catholic	15-46 L
Dickinson	15-48 L
CATHOLIC	15-50 L
GETTYSBURG	15-50 L
Dickinson Inv.	9th of 15
Elizabethtown	15-50 L
Johns Hopkins	15-44 L
Gettysburg Inv.	6th of six
Lebanon Valley	24-31 W
Loyola	24-31 W
MAC Championships	17th of 18

3-6 OVERALL

**With the meet about to start.** Coach Doug Renner gives advice and encouragement in a team huddle.

*"The season started off with one win — the Essex Invitational. But then some of the girls got hurt, so we couldn't end the season with a full team, however, we were happy with the progress we had made since last season."*

— Kourtney Sweeney



Debbie Camara, Allison Dameron, Shannon Franklin, Kelly Wark, Kourtney Sweeney. Not Pictured: Janel McBain, Paula McManus, Jill Richard.



**Practice makes perfect!** Karen Albright, Chele Yingling, Caitlin Monroe, Jen Testa (in goal), and Lynn Kirsche warm up in a pre-game drill.

**Surveying the play.** Jodi Livingston mentally plans the next strategy.



*"This is the first year we've had to make cuts. We had 52 women come out for the team. It was a young but strong team. There was a lot of momentum at the beginning of the season. I felt they gave 100%."*

— Head Coach Suzanne Brazis Jenne

#### Field Hockey

Junata	1.2
YORK	3.0
F&M	0.3
Hood	3.1
Notre Dame	1.0
SUSQUEHANNA	1.0
GETTYSBURG	1.0
Frostburg State	1.2
JOHNS HOPKINS	0.1
ELIZABETHTOWN	1.5
Dickinson	3.2
CATHOLIC	3.1
Washington	2.3
Lebanon Valley	0.4

7.7 OVERALL



**Hoping to help her teammates,** Elizabeth Longenecker runs to join the action in the game.





## Amazing Saves

The 1989 women's field hockey team worked hard to produce the competitive team they had. With only seven seniors, it was up to the underclassmen to contribute their talents for true team effort on the field.

The offense ended their season with a total of 20 goals scored, and 11 assists in overall play. Becky Barlow and Dina Comuzzi led the offense, jointly scoring half of the team's total goals. The three goalies, senior Jen Testa and juniors Kelly Zeager and Stacy Hermann, combined for an amazing .808 save percentage, and allowed only 24 goals in 14 games.

Though their record did not show it, the women's field hockey team displayed spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year.



**1989 Women's Field Hockey Team:** Karen Albright, Becky Barlow, Tracy Baynard, Ann Bowman, Dina Comuzzi, Melissa Engel, Denise Fleck, Stephanie Grau, Stacy Hermann, Chris Houlihan, Lynn Kirsche, Jodi Livingston, Elizabeth Longenecker, Bridget Mickey, Caitlin Monroe, Melissa Nelson, Elizabeth Nidecker, Lanette Nidecker, Susan Parker, Susan Piper, Jenny Preston, Shannon Smith, Tracey Snyder, Jen Testa, Sarah Williams, Barb Wolf, Chele Yingling, Kelly Zeager.

**With the competition close by,** Melissa Engel pushes past her opponent on her way to a goal.

# High Spirits

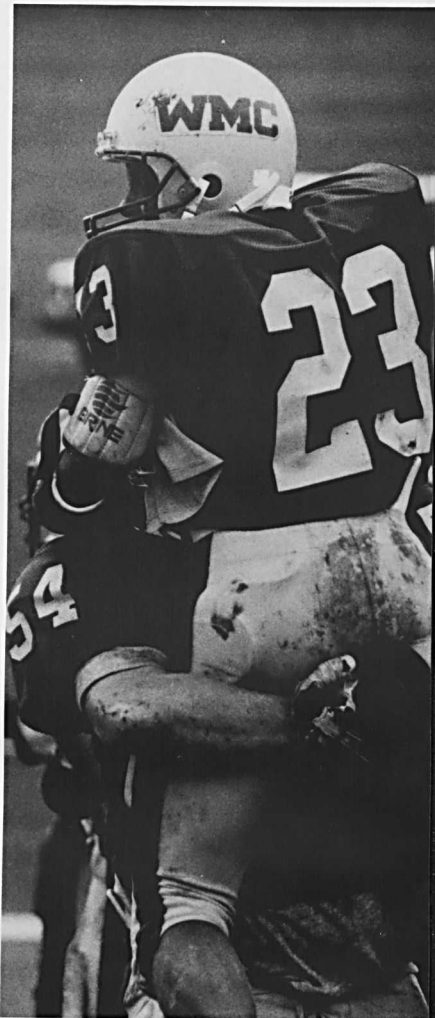
Despite having one of the most potent offenses in school history, Western Maryland managed just a 2-8 overall record and a 1-6 mark in the Centennial Football Conference (CFC). The Green Terrors opened the year strong with wins over Albright and Ursinus at home sandwiched around a loss at Gettysburg. Unfortunately, those were the only victories of the season, although head coach Dale Sprague's team was just seconds away from beating both Randolph-Macon and Swarthmore before falling to defeat.

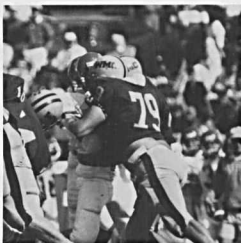
The highest-scoring offense (223 points) since 1968 was led by record-setting sophomore halfback Eric Frees, the team's Most Valuable Player. Eric had the best single season by a Green Terror rusher, establishing new marks for rushing yards with 1,260, rushing touchdowns with 10, total touchdowns with 12 and total points with 74. He was named to the All-CFC first team, while senior offensive tackle Mark Jozwiak was an honorable-mention selection and recipient of the WMC Coaches' Best Attitude Award.

Sophomore split end Andy Steckel was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player, and classmate Danny Moore was selected the Most Valuable Defensive Player. Andy tied a school single-season record with seven touchdown catches among his 41 total receptions. Danny, a defensive tackle, led the Green Terrors in tackles for loss with 11 as he finished third in total tackles with 92.

**As Tim Lohr clears the way, quarterback Mike Hamm attempts to pass to an open receiver.**

**In a hug of success, Ben Kling lifts Rob Johnson with joy.**



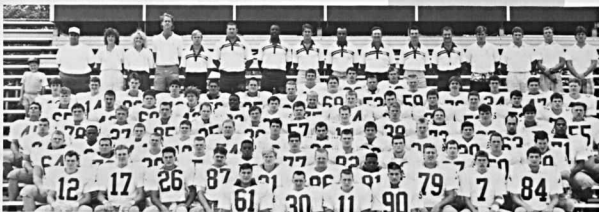


*"It was a disappointing season, but we're looking forward to next year."*

— Andy Steckel

**In the heat of action,** offensive lineman Mark Jozwiak muscled his way through the F&M defense.

**Tackle!** Keith Smith puts his all into stopping the Ursinus player.



**Bottom Row:** Captains Pat Crain, Pat Duncan, Mike Hamm, Daryl Reisinger. **2nd Row:** Ethan Langford, John Furry, Chris Lombardo, Shawn Russell, Tim Lehr, Dave Ross, Pat Stokes, Mark Jozwiak, Joe Faber, Jason Rippon. **3rd Row:** Chris Campbell, Mike Sabo, Andy Steckel, Eric Frees, Rob Johnson, John Ciofalo, David English, Eric Springmeyer, Adam Plummer, Rich Edwards, Chris Kane. **4th Row:** Rob Welch, Tony Mortimer, Marc Napolitano, Harrison Dunne, Ben Kling, Buck Hartzell, Keith Costanzo, Paul Picchieri, Eric Wilson, John Pasquarello, Billy Stevens, Danny Moore. **5th Row:** Paul Gaccione, Ken Evans, Shawn Barto, Seth Obetz, Max Kable, Bob Zawocki, Bob McCarthy, Keith Smith, Kris Pierson, Sean Dunn, Jeff McAndrew, Jeff Law, Greg Cherundolo. **6th Row:** Kris Rhoe, George Andrews, Lonnie DeFabio, Kurt Rosenberber, Colburn Flippin, Brendan Reed, Todd Wargo, Tony Cleveland, Shannon Holcomb, Mike Devlin, Jim Webster, Brian Figue, Keith Bizzard. **7th Row:** Sean McFadyey, Todd Leski, Michael Wright, Tony Spagnola, Pete Madrian, Graham Holt, Michael Wheeler, Phil Larkin, John Micka, Tim Franden, Jay Pearson, Eric Olsen, R.J. Gerace, Marvin Lohr. **8th Row:** Todd Slabik, Jeremy Verne, Mike McMillan. **Back Row:** Manager Matt Sprague, Bill Snowden Assistant Trainer Judy Mueller, Student Trainer Carolyn Dahl, Head Trainer Paul Welliver, Assistant Coach Steven Sellers, Assistant Coach Dan Moskowitz, Volunteer Assistant Coach Rodney Joyner, Assistant Coach Scott Funk, Assistant Coach Marcus Adkins, Head Coach Dale Sprague, Assistant Coach Sean Murphy, Assistant Coach Dave Seibert, Student Trainer Mike Eden, Student Trainer Rob Patterson, Student Trainer Scott Carter, Student Trainer Rob Hess.

## FOOTBALL

ALBRIGHT	21-13
Gettysburg	20-62
URSINUS	35-14
Muhlenberg	13-28
RANDOLPH-MACON	35-37
Dickinson	20-42
F&M	8-39
Lebanon Valley	26-38
Swarthmore	32-36
JOHNS HOPKINS	13-31

## 2-8 OVERALL

**The Poms cheer on the players** as they enter the field.



*"We had a very young team, but we did well. When these guys develop, we'll have a really good team."*

— Frank Kratovil

**Ouch!** Brian Redding and his opponent both jump to head the ball.



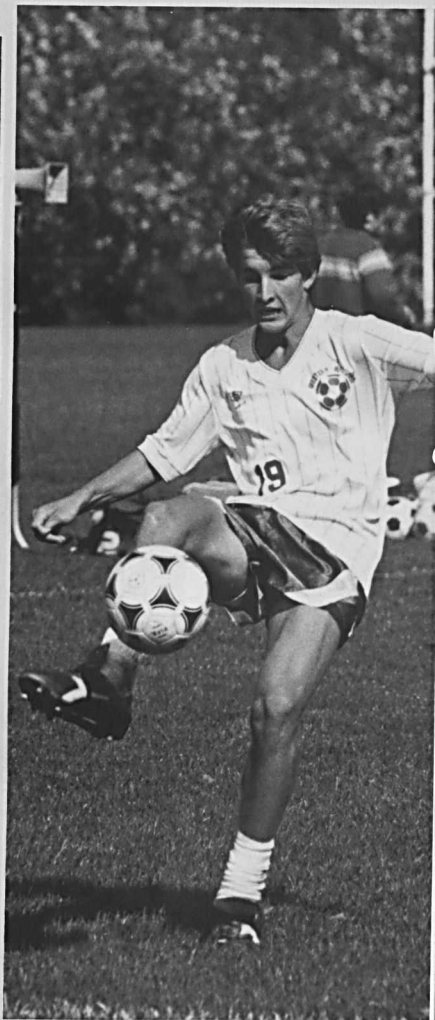
## A Young Team

The key to a good soccer team is teamwork and enthusiasm. You must be able to know your teammate's thoughts, and predict and react to their actions.

The 1989 men's soccer team was able to perfect all of these skills due to their determination, and hard work during practice. With only five seniors, this young team faced the challenges of inexperience and a very difficult schedule.

Offensively, freshman Brian Redding led the scoring with 11 goals, followed by sophomore Brian Krahling, who led the team in assists, and senior Frank Kratovil. In the goal, sophomores Jim Francisco and Nick Vasil combines for 152 saves, while only allowing 36 goals. A main highlight of the season was when WMC tied highly-ranked Johns Hopkins 2-2 in a thrilling double-overtime game, one of four the team played in during the year.

With high expectations for the coming years, the men's soccer team saw the season as one of rebuilding, but nonetheless was eager to prove that WMC had a team to be proud of.



# MEN'S SOCCER

Drexel	0-4
Ursinus	1-1
Moravian	1-2
LEBANON VALLEY	4-0
GETTYSBURG	1-1
MESSIAH	2-5
SUSQUEHANNA	3-1
Washington	0-1
MT. ST. MARY'S	1-3
Johns Hopkins	2-2
Elizabethtown	0-3
Muhlenberg	0-4
DICKINSON	3-2
YORK	2-0
St. Mary's	2-3
F&M	1-4

OVERALL 4-9-3

**With force,** senior Mike Shanahan kicks the ball while Frank Kratovil watches on in amazement.

**Saved!** Brian Krahling skillfully keeps the ball from going out of bounds.



**With perfect form,** forward Ron Chesney keeps the ball under control.

**Bottom:** Joe Stoffa, Colin Tighe, Franco Frisone, Charlie Watts, Jonathan Ruffner, Pat Colbert, Chris Betz, Judd Major, Albert Burkner, Todd Knellinger, Chris Lynch, Joel Oppenheimer, Brian Redding, Ronald Chesney, Matthew Calender, Eric Resh. **Top:** Student Trainer Christine Geist, Assistant Coach Denny Snyder, Nick Vasil, Jim Francisco, Mike Rasse, William Spire, Keith Purcaro, Peter McEvoy, Mike Looney, Carlton Cayward, Frank Kratovil, Mike Shanahan, Mark Beshore, Brian Krahling, Craig Ejk, Todd Mekulski, Christopher Wess, Chuck Cruise, Head Coach Matt Robinson

# True Effort

The Green Terror women's soccer squad played with intensity throughout the 1989 season, but a seven-match losing streak in the middle of the year doomed its chances for a winning record. Head coach Joan Weyers's team, in just its third season of varsity competition, finished 4-13 overall and was 0-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Western Division.

Senior tri-captain Lori Clow topped the team in scoring for the second time in three years with eight goals and four assists for 20 points. She is the school's career scoring leader with 33 goals and 19 assists for 85 points.

Tied for the runner-up spot in scoring were sophomore Amye Walker and freshman Michelle Miller (four goals, three assists, 11 points), while freshman Allison Belli and sophomore Jenn Gordon each had 10 points.

Sharing the captaincy with Clow were fellow seniors Jenny Flynn (two goals) and Renee Lemire (two goals, two assists).

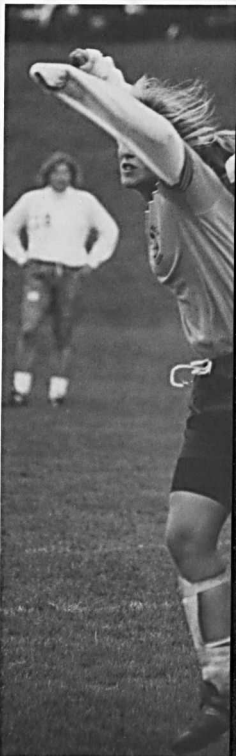
## WOMEN'S SOCCER

UMBC	14
MESSIAH	24
Wilkes	31
F&M	04
NOTRE DAME	110
Mary Washington	08
JOHNS HOPKINS CLUB	52
Catholic	15
Swarthmore	01
ELIZABETHTOWN	16
Gettysburg	14
Dickinson	06
RANDOLPH-MACON	19
MARYMOUNT	39
Goucher	31
ST. MARY'S	01
Loyola Club	01

4-13 OVERALL



**Bottom:** Cindy Tokar, Michelle Miller, Allison Belli, Renee Lemire, Jenny Flynn, Lori Clow, Wendy Ploger, Kelly Carpenter, Kim Vermette. **Top:** Assistant Coach George Oursler, Bonnie Grauch, Amye Walker, Claudia Henemyre, Sandy Wood, Susan Thomas, Jenn Gordon, Dana Christianson, Head Coach Joan Weyers.



**In the tense action,** Allison Belli and a Randolph-Macon player struggle for the ball.





**Smash!** Jenn Gordon collides with her opponent in an effort to get the ball.

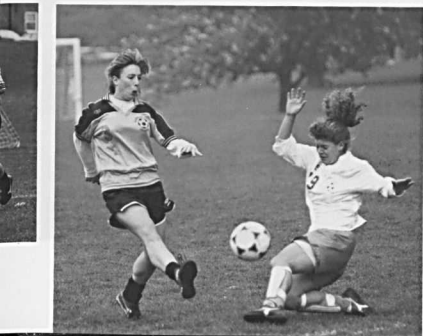
**As the ball comes within reach,** midfielder Jenny Flynn attempts to gain control and pass to a teammate.

*"The season didn't go as well as we had hoped. The enthusiasm was there, but some of us lacked the experience. Next year we hope to have a much better season."*

— Cindy Tokar



**Blocking the attack,** Susan Thomas proves that her defensive skills can stop even the most powerful drives.



# A Terrific Season!

The 1989 Women's Volleyball team had a very satisfying and successful season. It started out with only four returning players, leaving Dr. Fritz, the head coach, with eight freshmen to work with. Even though height was not a positive factor for the Terrors, the team's defensive specialists kept them at the same level as their taller opponents.

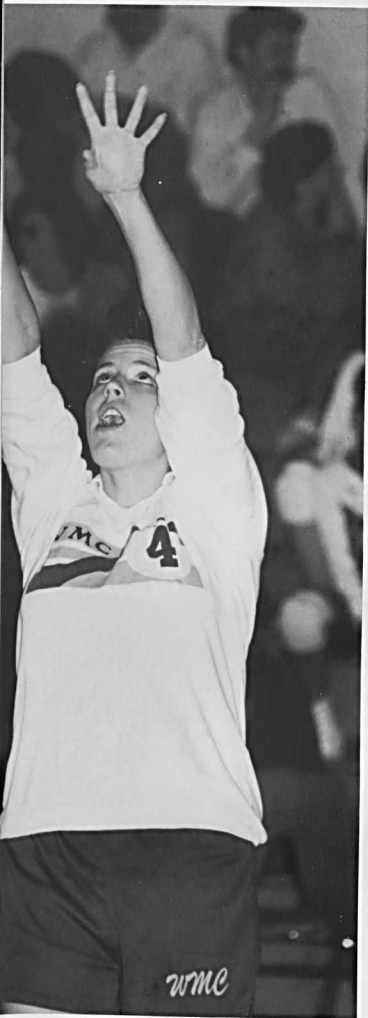
Diana Palmer, Kim StClair, Heather Wakefield, and Kari O'Baker led the Green Terrors to many victories with their defensive precision. The front row attack was dominated by Diana Palmer and Linda Bawiec (a taller addition to the team), while the setters, Alice Smith and Jennifer Staub, boosted the intensity on the court. Heather Wakefield was ranked nationally in service aces.

The Terrors travelled to many tournaments throughout the season, and were victorious at several. They took first place at Gallaudet, Mary Washington, and at Western Maryland's own North-South Tournament. The overall record was 48 wins and only 6 losses. This incredible season and a second place at the MAC tournament, gave them a bid to the NCAA Division III Championships. At Juniata, they won an amazing comeback match in the first round against SUNY at Brockport, but lost a tough match to SUNY at Cortland. Overall, the Terrors were ranked between 12th and 16th in the Nation. The season was rewarding for all who participated.



**Bottom:** Tanya Kabel, Kari O'Baker, Samantha Burns, Julie Rife, Linda Bawiec. **Middle:** Assistant Coach Sara Hallberg, Sandra Hoelz, Assistant Head Coach Kathy Little, Alice Smith, Jennifer Staub, Diana Palmer, Head Coach Dr. Carol Fritz, Heather Wakefield. **Top:** Kim St. Clair, Denise Betlyon





## VOLLEYBALL

Haverford	3rd
Mary Washington	1st
Juniata	2-2
Galluadet	1st
North/South	1st
E-town consolation	win
MAC'S	2nd
SUNY — Brokport	3-2
SUNY — Cortland	1-3

46-8 OVERALL

**Reaching for success.**  
Kari O'Baker sets the ball  
in the air.

*"Qualifying for  
Nationals was a  
dream. I hope we  
do even better  
next year."*

— Jennifer Staub

**With deep concentra-  
tion,** Diana Palmer at-  
tempts to serve the ball.



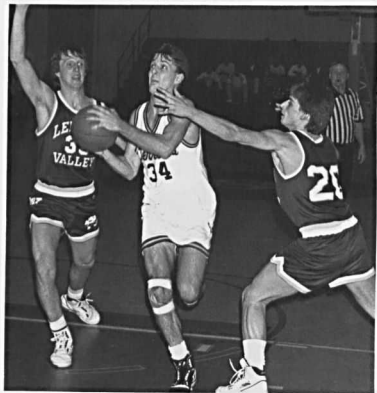
# Slamdunk

After a disappointing 1988-89 basketball season ending with a 9-16 record, there was much optimism for the 1989-90 campaign. Unfortunately, reality did not reach the expectations. The Terrors suffered through a 5-19 record, but ended on an upbeat note with two victories over St. Mary's and Dickinson.

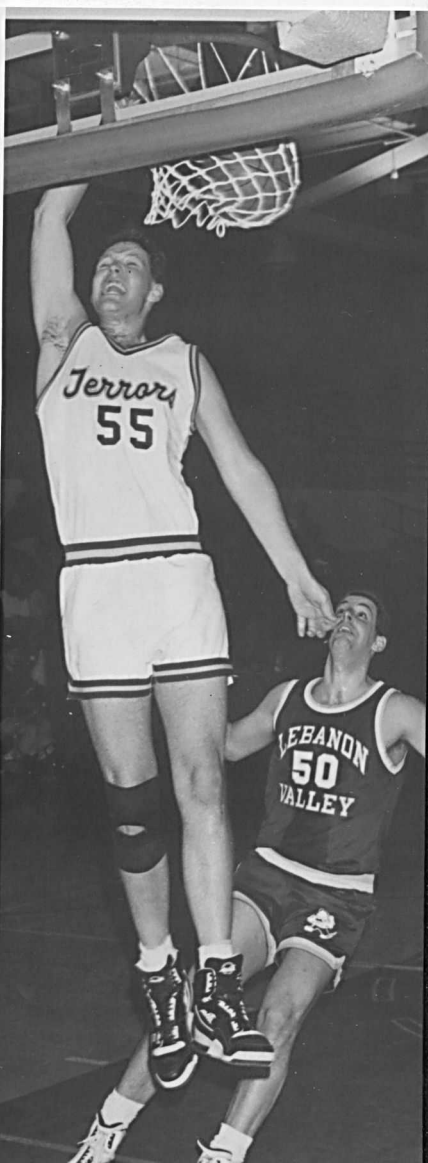
Michael Sherlock led the men's squad with an average of ten points and five rebounds per game. Marc Rudolph and three-point specialist Eric Watkinson gave the Terrors solid guard play and forwards Rob Howell and Dave Barnes joined Sherlock in the front court.

When asked about why the Terrors were unsuccessful with what was considered by many as the most talent WMC has seen in years, especially in the junior class, Sherlock replied, "Players' roles were not defined, which led to inconsistency both on the court and on the sidelines. But we're looking forward to next year, especially with the coaching change." The coaching change he referred to was the end of the Alex Ober era and the hiring of longtime assistant Nick Zoulis. Joining Coach Zoulis on the sideline was fifth-year assistant, John Kovach.

Given the talent of this year's team, the future looks bright for the Terrors.

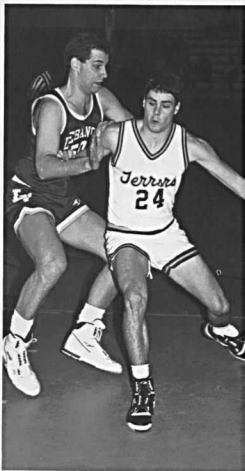


Between two defenders, Marc Rudolph drives the lane.

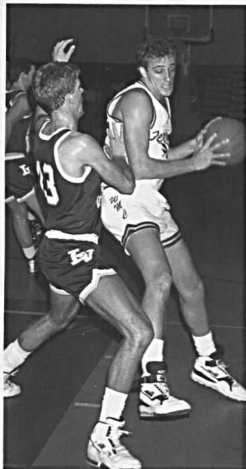


**Slammin' and jammin'.** Rob Howell dunks one on Lebanon Valley.

**With determination,** Dave Barnes burns past his defender.



**Posting low,** Mike Sherlock looks for a lane.



## Statistics

Opponent	Score
ALVERNIA	80-77
PHILA. PHARMACY at York, Pa.	77-78
FRANK. & MARSH. CATHOLIC	68-91
at Gettysburg	64-73
at Marietta	72-56
Tiffin	49-64
JOHNS HOPKINS	72-80
MUHLENBERG	58-89
at Moravian	72-75
at Lebanon Valley	78-77
Philadelphia Pharmacy	59-77
York, N.Y.	71-75
DICKINSON	40-41
at Muhlenberg	63-71
LEBANON VALLEY	66-86
at Washington, Md.	79-83
GETTYSBURG	65-85
at Franklin & Marshall	62-64
MORAVIAN	63-86
at Juniata	60-80
ST. MARY'S, Md.	86-91
at Dickinson	76-61
	81-71



**Front Row:** Ed Krusinski, Mike Sherlock, Kent Pearce, Marc Rudolph, Dave Barnes, Rob Howell, Paul Pawlowski, Jeff Eaves; **Back Row:** Coach Alex Ober, Bruce McQuilton, Eric Watkinson, Eric Miller, Jamie Sulzman, Rich Vanston, Ed Larkin, Tom Wiczzerak, Travis Katski, John Kovach (Assistant Coach), Nick Zoulias (Assistant Coach)

# Alley-Oop

We were really close to making it, so close that we froze and stopped on the way there. The playoffs were indeed within reach, but we first had to win a tie-game against Johns Hopkins for the second place in the Conference. After that, it was the MAC's and possibly — maximal honor — an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Such ambitions were not foolish: our excellent record both last year (21-5) and this year (18-5) is evidence of our abilities to get there. As Coach Becky Martin was often putting it, as if she was trying to convince us, we were "a group with a lot of talent." We just did not believe it hard enough. We lacked a little bit of genuine energy and enthusiasm and did not show the confidence experienced players should have. We lost against Johns Hopkins. It was the last game for four seniors, Barb Wolf, who, during the season broke scoring and rebounding records at WMC, Caitlin Monroe, Carrie Alwine, and me. It was also when I realized the fragility of a game outcome. When a score can go one way or the other, when teams are so close, there is something that can make the difference, something indefinable that we call "chemistry." It did not quite happen that night. We all know what we had in our hands and we know what we missed. That is also what basketball is, a school of life.

I spent two great years playing basketball at WMC with a group of very special and good friends who helped me understand American basketball. When they went to France over Jan. Term to visit my country, I felt very flattered. I wish the team a good next season. New players will come, years will go by, and these two years will be forgotten. But we will always remember them as the time we almost made it. — Claire Thevenoux



**Jumping to great heights,** Barb Wolf stretches for a rebound.

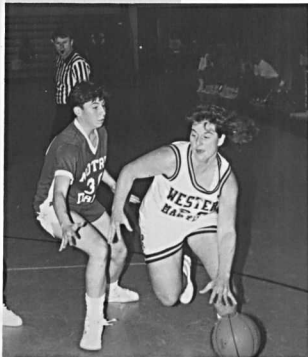




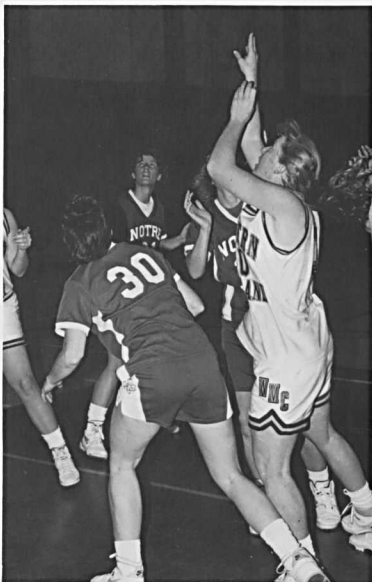
*"I spent two great years playing basketball at WMC with a group of very special and good friends."*

— Claire Thevenoux

In a huddle, Coach Martin gives her women a last minute pep talk.



Karen Albright gets a good jump on the competition.



## Statistics

Opponent	Score
Delaware Valley	60-55
at York	63-54
NOTRE DAME	75-38
at Mary Washington	68-59
at Catholic	67-52
at Johns Hopkins	56-71
at York (Pa.)	61-50
LEBANON VALLEY	67-45
SUSQUEHANNA	66-63
at Dickinson	64-56
at Franklin & Marshall	45-75
MESSIAH	57-68
DICKINSON	65-49
GETTYSBURG	53-41
BARUCH	56-36
at Gallaudet	75-49
JOHNS HOPKINS	66-58
FRANK & MARSH	59-72
ALBRIGHT	79-52
at Gettysburg	52-46
JUNIATA	65-59
at Lebanon Valley	54-51
at Johns Hopkins	59-78

(MAC-SW 2nd Place Playoff)



**Front Row:** Jonelle Leith, Angie Alfano, Anita Caltabiano, Rhonda Small, Alice Smith, Beth Neidecker, Barb Wolf, Caitlin Monroe, Jill Evans, Elaine Toal, Claire Thevenoux, Carrie Alwine, Karen Albright, Shannon Ruddle, Assistant Coach Vince DePalmer

**Pulling for glory,**  
Helen Lowe demon-  
strates her butterfly  
technique.



**Taking a quick  
breath, Matt Byrne  
flies through the 200  
Butterfly.**

*"Swimming  
was awesome!!"*  
— Chip Miller

*"The future  
looks bright;  
hopefully next  
year will be  
even better  
than this year."*  
— Rob New-  
man, MVP

## Men's Results

CATHOLIC	61-34 L
at Widener	103-101 W
at Elizabethtown	111-84 W
GOUCHER	73-21 W
at Mary Washington	111-82 L
SCRANTON	51-44 W
GETTYSBURG	60-31 L
at Susquehanna	122-92 W
LOYOLA, Md.	56-37 L
at Franklin & Marshall	57-38 L
URSINUS	59-36 L
at Swarthmore	150-50 L
at Lebanon Valley	107-80 W
at Dickinson	114-77 L

## Women's Results

CATHOLIC	79-15 L
at Widener	105-59 L
at Elizabethtown	137-47 L
GOUCHER	54-41 L
at Mary Washington	92-53 L
SCRANTON	62-33 L
GETTYSBURG	58-23 L
at Susquehanna	112-65 L
LOYOLA, Md.	53-27 L
at Franklin & Marshall	68-26 L
URSINUS	50-31 L
at Swarthmore	153-38 L
at Lebanon Valley	105-87 W
at Dickinson	102-46 L
WASHINGTON, Md.	67-32 L



**Front Row:** Tracy Snyder, J.J. Boggs, Val Shearer, Matt Byrne; **Middle Row:** Coach Kim Easterday, Ashley Scattergood, Helen Lowe, Stacy Stauffer, Melissa Shalters, Corey Krall, Trevor Wysong, Matt Gebhard; **Back Row:** Matt Cook, Amy Vodraska, Rob Newman, John Ehlman, Mark Burroughs, Chip Miller







**Psych session** helped Ed Veprovsky, Helen Lowe, and Melissa Hallmark get pumped for the meet.

**Getting a good jump on the competition,** Colleen Dolan springs into action.



**In the 400-Individual Medley,** Keith St. Amand makes a big splash.

## Splash

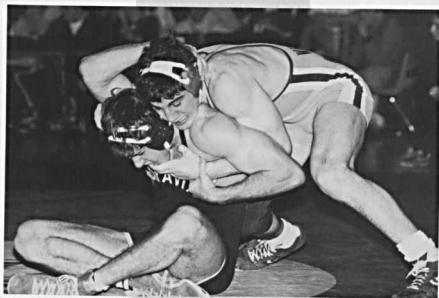
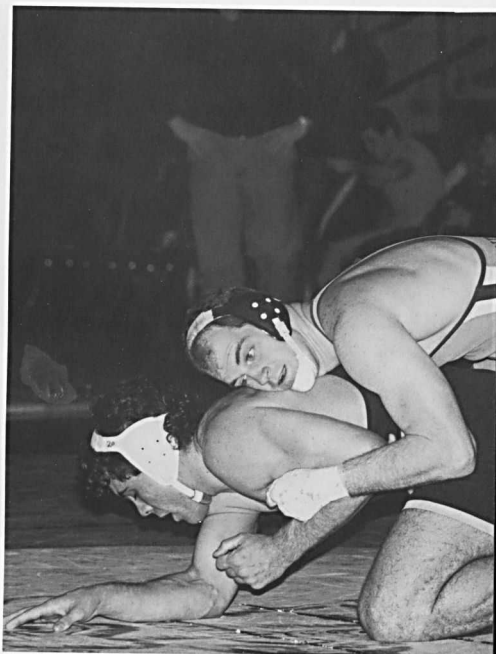
Did you ever wonder what the swim team could possibly do for three hours a day in the water? Not all of the time is spent in the pool, however. A good half hour is dedicated to stretching, push-ups, and stomach and arm exercises. The rest of the time is actual water work. Typically, distance and sprint workouts are alternated throughout the week, but occasionally the team does stations, where swimmers practice different stroke techniques, and sometimes on Fridays, a game of water polo is used to break up the routine. The hard work and encouragement of a record number of fans contributed to a satisfying season. The women's team beat Lebanon Valley for a 1-14 record, and 7 of the 8 women qualified for MAC's. The men, on the other hand, captured 6 first through fourth place awards and dropped amazing amounts of time from their own personal best times.

The season wasn't all serious work, though, because what the team lacked in number they definitely made up for in spirit. Noisy bus rides, spring training in Florida over New Year's Eve, January Term bonding events, and MAC's weekend are only a few of the places where the swim team left its mark. It's impossible to look back on the season without laughing or at least smiling at the crazy antics that have made the team infamous throughout the division. — J.J. Boggs

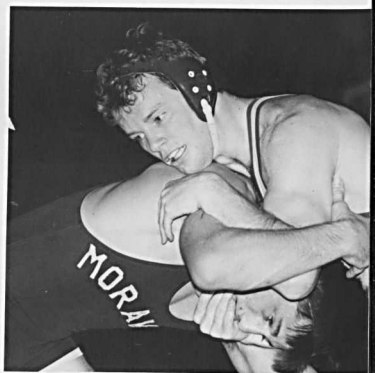
*"It was a tough season under first year coach Paul Johnson. We forfeited the first two weight classes and that made it really tough on everybody else." — Sean Dunn, Jr. Heavyweight*

#### Statistics

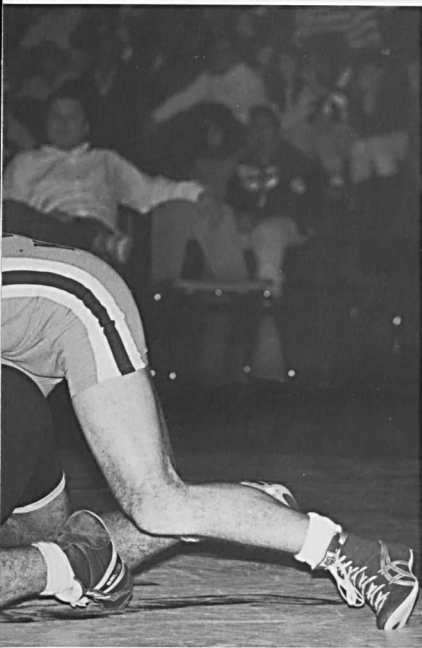
at Gallaudet	19-24
LYCOMING	3-46
JOHNS HOPKINS	25-21
YORK	21-22
Lebanon Valley	24-27
Mansfield	14-29
at Ursinus	13-32
Delaware Valley	3-48
at Susquehanna	13-32
GETTYSBURG	17-26
MORAVIAN	18-28
Lafayette Invitational	5th of 5
Pennsylvania Duals	6th of 8
York Spartan Inv.	1st of 8
MAC's	11th of 19



In a tense moment, Tony Spagnolia dominates with complete control of his opponent.



With a look of ease, Jim Jakub manipulates his Moravian opponent into a front headlock.

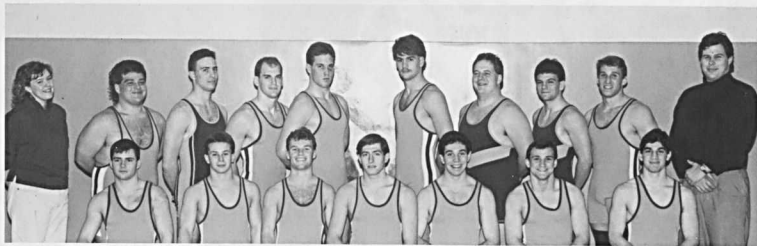


## Mat-Madness

This year's season was marked by several triumphs and disappointments. Lacking a full line-up, the Terrors were only able to manage one dual meet win. It came against rival Johns Hopkins. The Terrors also took home the team title from the York Invitational. Captains Joe Bakewell and Rich Hensor kept the team's spirit alive, both on and off the mat, throughout the season. Bakewell had an impressive dual season (17-2-1), as did Chris Madden and freshman phenom Tony Spagnola, who placed second and fifth, respectively, in the MAC tournament. Also impressive was freshman Brad Rogers (13-6). The Terrors bid Coach Sam Case a fond farewell during the season, and welcomed the new coaches, Paul Johnson and Mike Martinovich.

The season, in general, did not turn out the way the team had hoped it would, but they had much to be proud of with the individual statistics of their matches, and the number of points they acquired throughout the season.

**Wrestling from the top,** Chris Madden takes advantage of his position and prepares to win the match.



**Front Row:** Brendan Reid, Rick Callan, Jim Jacobs, Frank Pommett, Rich Hensor, Joe Bakewell, Tony Spagnola. **Back Row:** Manager Meg Arnold, Jeff McAndrew, Scott Tinney, Chris Madden, Rich Edwards, Brad Rogers, Sean Dunn, Mike Fleming, Rob Patterson, Coach Paul Johnson.

Western Maryland proudly displays its banner at Northwest Ice Rink, where the games are played.



Tony Rosas

Mike Shanahan and his opponent get in position for a challenging face-off.



In an intense face-off, Kevin Costello gains control of the puck for his team.



Juan Hidalgo

Though they're an independent team, WMC Ice Hockey had much support from the recruits during the season. The WMC players are Mitch Foley, Kevin Costello, and Mike Shanahan.



**Dominating the ice, Mitch Foley skates toward a goal.**

**When he's not perfecting his moves on the ice, Mitch Foley also enjoys cleaning it.**

*"The season started off slow. First semester we had some problems, and this semester was spent looking for a team. Mitch Foley took over and scheduled more games and kept the season alive. The best part of the season, though, is that the ice rink is located by a good bar." —*

*Mike Shanahan*



Tony Rosas



**Alone on the rink, a WMC recruit has complete control of the puck.**

## Club Chills

It was a very discouraging year for WMC Hockey. This being the club's sixth year in play, they've found that they've needed more time to build the team and its reputation.

The major problem with the team was its lack of support from the WMC community, and a lack of commitment from the WMC players. Only a few players showed up to all if not most of the games and practices.

Although the year had many down points, towards the end of the season things started to look up. The team managed to get some people to play for them, and some are interested in playing next year. In the last five games, the team had at least twelve players on the bench. They also managed to win a game against a local college, and beat an adult team twice.

Although only still a club sport at WMC, things are starting to look up for the team, and with more support and dedication, will be a team to watch in the years to come. — Kevin Costello

**Here comes the pitch**  
— Southpaw Tim Butz  
winds up to hurl in a fast-  
ball.



Juan Hidalgo

*"After the completion of last year's championship season, the young Terror squad hoped to have a record that equaled or topped the past season." — Kevin Wright*



Juan Hidalgo

**Jerry Mercadante** anxiously waits for the pitch, hoping that he can drive in some runs.



**Kneeling:** Mike Robinson, Shawn Barto, Jeff Wrabel, Scott Behrens, Ken Gelfand, Skip Tyson, Scott Lowenberg, Ross Suter, Joel Herman, Eric Frees, Rob Belluomo, Jerry Mercadante; **Standing:** Head Coach Dave Seibert, Todd Leskoski, Tom Rehain, Kevin Henneman, David Carpenter, Rob Howell, Jamie Wiles, Ron Chanski, Tim Butz, Alan Jacobson, Kevin Wright, Assistant Coach Dale Sprague, Student Trainer Aimee Bergonia, Student Trainer Sherri Smith



**As the ball heads for first base, Jeff Wrabel heads for home.**



**In fielder's position,**  
first baseman Rob  
Howell watches the  
batter, and gets ready  
to spring into action.

### Statistics

at Johns Hopkins	12-4
at Washington	10-16
at Ursinus	4-3
	5-6
at Muhlenberg	2-1
	4-10
JUNIATA	5-7
	2-1
at Moravian	2-5
	8-6
at Messiah	3-5
CATHOLIC	6-25
LEBANON VALLEY	0-8
	3-8
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	6-13
	4-18
at Mount St. Mary's	7-15
YORK, Pa.	2-12
	4-5
at Gettysburg	0-5
	2-0

# Terrors Strike

The 1990 Terror baseball team did not have a grand slam season, but they did score some runs, and remained enthusiastic. The team ended with a record of 6-15 overall, but accumulated over 162 hits throughout the season.

Offensively, captain Jeff Wrabel led the team with a .381 batting average, and sophomore Jamie Wiles drove in 14 runs for the Terrors. Defensively, pitcher Ron Chanski held a 4.04 ERA — the lowest on the team, and, as with juniors Skip Tyson and Joe Herman, won 2 games. Wiles also helped the team in the field with a .977 fielding percentage and 114 put-outs, and catcher Scott Lowenberg held a .987 fielding percentage, with 68 put-outs and only one error.

The Terrors are optimistic for next season. — Nancy Koczan



**Between innings,** the  
WMC players relax and  
cool off in the dugout.



Juan Hidalgo



**From a fan's perspective,** we see Alan Jacobson at the plate.

**Putting the ball,** John Olsh shows his winning golf form.

## Statistics

at Susquehanna Invitational (par 70): WMC 406, Gettysburg 428, Wilkes 428, York 409, Scranton 429, Ursinus 439, Susq. 420, Delaware Valley 439.  
at Lebanon Valley (par 72): WMC 393, Leb. Valley 420, Messiah 442.  
at Shippensburg Univ. Invnt. (par 72): WMC 330, York 325, Dickinson 326, Shippensburg "A" 339, Mt. St. Mary's 342, Shippensburg "B" 344, Gettysburg 347, Juniata 352, Shepherd 364.  
at U.S. Naval Academy (par 71): WMC 411, Navy 390.  
MD Balt. Co., Mt. St. Mary's (par 70): WMC 375, Mt. St. Mary's 418, UMBC 465.  
at Dickinson (par 71): Ramapo 310, Georgetown 319, Widener 319, Millersville 321, Loyola 323, Trenton St. 323, Montclair 325, W. Chester 325, Mt. St. Mary's 326, York 328, Rutgers 329, Franklin & Marsh. 331, Shippensburg 332, WMC 333, Dickinson "A" 335, Elizabethtown 335, Albright 340, Wilkes 341.  
at Mt. St. Mary's (par 71): WMC 332, Frederick 336, Georgetown 344, Mt. St. Mary's 348, Shippensburg 353, TSU 357, UMBC 372.  
Franklin & Marshall, Johns Hopkins & Susq. (par 70): WMC 389, Susquehanna 400, FAH 408.  
MD BC & York (par 70): WMC 389, York 402, MD Balt. County 419.  
MAC Tournament (par 216-27 holes): Dickinson 971, Moravian 975, Elizabethtown 985, Gettysburg 985, WMC 987, Scranton 989, FAH 997, Wilkes 997, Ursinus 1018, Juniata 1022, Albright 1053, King's 1053, Delaware Valley 1078, Lycoming 1109, Johns Hopkins 1124, Fairleigh Dickinson 1138.  
at Frederick C.C. (par 72): WMC 322, Frederick C.C. 330, Mt. St. Mary's 332.

**Even in the individualized sport of golf,** teamwork is everything.



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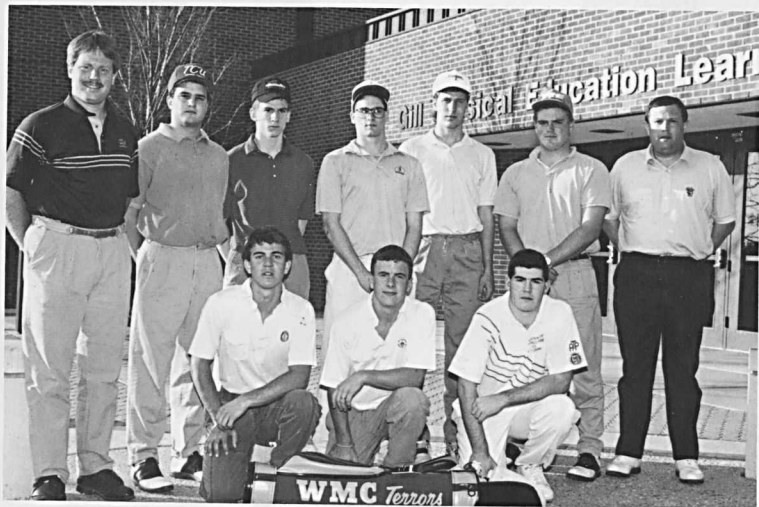
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**Kneeling:** Tom Brandt, Steve Comes, Jeff Dierks; **Standing:** Assistant Coach John Kovach, Rick Granato, Ken Werley, Eric Watkinson, John Olsh, Mike Lee, Head Coach Scott Moyer



## Putting Around

The 1990 Men's Golf team finished with a season to be proud of. A record of 12-1 in match play, and 56-22 overall showed that the golf team was something to be reckoned with.

Freshman Tom Brandt ended the season with an average of 79.2. Following behind Tom were freshman Jeff Dierks, with an average of 80.3, junior Eric Watkinson, with a 81.3 average, and freshman Steve Comes with an average of 81.7.

Though the team will say goodbye to two of its seniors, captain Rick Granato and Mike Lee, there is much optimism for next season.



Juan Hidalgo

**Patience is the key trait of a good golfer,** as Mike Lee demonstrates.

**Aligning the putt** is very crucial to sinking the ball in the hole.

## Statistics

GUILFORD	14-20
at St. Mary's	20-13
DREXEL	15-10
SCRANTON	24-5
GETTYSBURG	9-10
at West Chester	13-15
at Dickinson	17-6
at FDU — Madison	13-14
HAVERFORD	24-14
at Frank. & Marshall	12-20
DREW	22-17
SWARTHMORE	21-14

*"Our team was well balanced both offensively and defensively. With the amount of talent we have, we could have easily gone 10-2 or 11-1. The future should bring good things to our team."*  
Chris Lynch

**During a scrimmage,**  
Chris Egan frees himself  
for a pass.



Chip Miller

**Leading scorer Joe Furnari** makes a valiant attempt to regain possession of the ball.

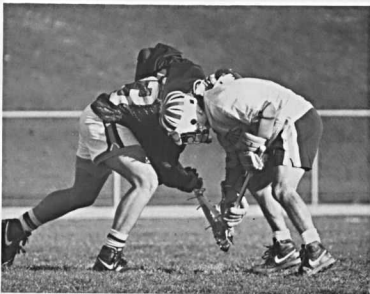
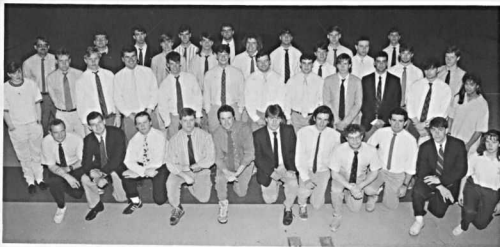


**Brothers Vince and Joe Furnari** both scramble for the ball.

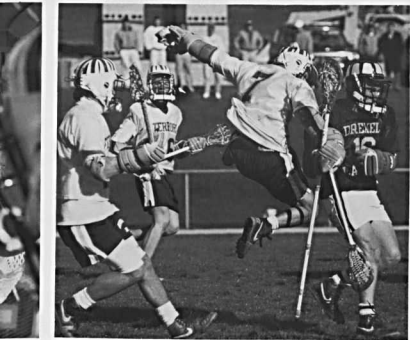


**A happy Raul Galindo** celebrates a Terror's goal.

**First Row:** Asst. Coach Bill Brewster, Ted Graves, Mike Shanahan, Mike Fullem, Vince Furnari, Phil Key, David Rosenberger, Ron Ferguson, Raul Galindo, Harrison Dunne, Mgr. Kristine Geist; **Second Row:** Mgr. Meg Arnold, Kevin Mayer, David Heritage, Joe Furnari, Jim Hallett, Scott Stampp, Doug Cussen, Alex Koundourakis, Craig Wanner, Chris Lynch, Peter Kangas, Mgr. Lisa LaVina; **Third Row:** Head Coach Mike Williams, Asst. Coach Mark Carter, Ed Dentz, Clark Hospelhorn, Tony Rosas, Chuck Wilkes, Mark Gedney, Kurt Reisenweber, Brian Burke, Gary Owen, Rob Snyder, John Byrne, Chris Egan, Seth Exter, Brian Sattler



**Phil Key** butts heads with his opponent in an intense face-off.



**High-flying** Phil Key goes for a loose ball, as Joe Furnari and Brian Sattler look on.

## Explosive

This year's men's lacrosse team showed a lot of promise. With more than half of last year's starting team returning and a new crop of rookie talent, expectations were high. After dropping its first game to the ranked Guilford team, the Terrors caught fire. With victories over St. Mary's, Division I Drexel, and Scranton, they improved their record to 3-1. The rest of the season was a rollercoaster ride in emotion. With a heartbreaking 9-10 loss to rival Gettysburg, the Terrors seemed to be spinning their wheels. Finishing up with a 7-5 record meant a winning team for four straight seasons, a first in men's lacrosse at WMC.

Throughout the season, many stars erupted from the lineup. Attackmen Brian Sattler, Joe Furnari, and rookie Jim Hallett picked up the slack of the loss of superstar Bill Hallett. Anchoring the defense were John Byrne, Doug Cussen, and Kurt Reisenweber.

Goaltending for most of the season was rookie surprise Chris Lynch. It was a battle for Lynch to hold the starting job because of strong play from junior Ed Dentz and freshman Tony Rosas. The loss of this year's seniors will be tough on the Terrors, but with the new talent, the outlook is promising. — Tony Rosas

**Denise Fleck and Shannon Smith** make a rush for the ball as a Plymouth State player loses control.

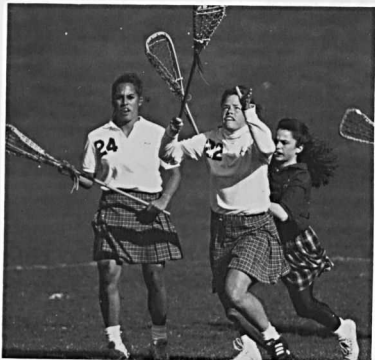


## Charging STX

Immense enthusiasm and outstanding teamwork led the 1990 women's lacrosse team to a productive season. Coach Kim Easterday steered her team to an overall record of 8-6. With overwhelming victories over Plymouth State and Susquehanna early in the season, the Terrors looked promising. Throughout the season, the offense scored 148 goals, while the defense only allowed 129.

Individually, senior Ann Kangas scored a very impressive 47 goals, and had 5 assists. Other high scorers were sophomore Stephanie Grau and freshman Robin Lang, each with 22 goals. In the goal, junior Stacy Hermann had a save percentage of .551, saving 135 goals and allowing just 110. Freshman Shelly Fink also seemed consistent in the goal with a save percentage of .533.

With another pleasing season behind them, there is still a lot of talent to help the Terrors next year. — Nancy Koczan



**Cradling the ball.** Karen Sullivan heads down the field as Stephanie Grau looks on.



**Sitting:** Captain Ann Kangas; **Kneeling:** Jenny Preston, Carrie Arbaugh, Chris Houlihan, Stephanie Grau, Katie Dunn, Janet Seward, Stephanie Canaris; **Standing:** Head Coach Kim Easterday, Karen Sullivan, Kelly Zeager, Maya Strenger, Barb Wolf, Shannon Smith, Robin Lang, Melissa Hallmark, Denise Fleck, Shelly Fink, Assistant Coach Suzanne Brazis



## Statistics

at Wash. & Lee	7-2
PLYMOUTH STATE	21-3
SUSQUEHANNA	16-4
at Frank. & Marshall	5-15
WASHINGTON	7-12
at Hood	16-9
at Mary Washington	8-15
at Johns Hopkins	9-14
ROANOKE	4-19
GETTYSBURG	12-11
at Dickinson	7-8
at Notre Dame (MD)	16-9
SWARTHMORE	12-2
at Villa Julie	8-6



**Outmaneuvering a Plymouth player,** Shannon Smith charges to recover a lost ball.



**Captain Ann Kangas** overwhelms her opponent as she gains control of the ball.

# Line Drive

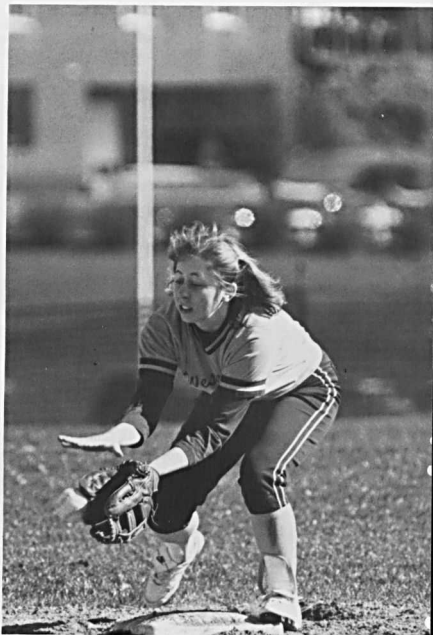
After many disappointing seasons, the Terror softball team finally turned the tables and had a winning record. This was the first winning season since 1985, and a school record was set for the number of victories in a season. Despite winning only one of their first seven games, the team at last settled down and pulled together a seven-game winning streak. A total record of 11-9 proved that the 1990 Terrors were a team to be taken seriously.

Sophomores Claudia Henemyre and Amye Walker were selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division District II team. Henemyre, the Terror's catcher and co-captain, hit .245 with 13 hits in 53 at-bats. Walker, the team's other captain, hit .439, and was selected as the MVP for the team.

With a season full of achievements, the women's softball team had a lot to be proud of. — Nancy Koczan

**Awaiting the pitch.**  
Sandy Wood intently watches the ball.

**Out!** Amye Walker gets the ball in time to tag her opponent at second base.





### Statistics

Longwood	3-7
Bridgewater	4-5
ELIZABETHTOWN	5-6 8-17
MT. ST. MARY'S	6-1
at Fridin & Marsh.	4-14 4-5
YORK, PA.	3-2
MARY WASHINGTON	3-0 6-5
at Washington, Md.	4-1 9-2
GETTYSBURG	5-1 5-2
at Dickinson	1-6 1-3
GALLAUDET	12-1 16-6
at Messiah	2-12
LEBANON VALLEY	20-10

**Front Row:** Betty Anne List, Joanne Mitchell, Allison Coffey, Anita Caltabiano, April Ommert, Statistician Cindi Tokar; **Back Row:** Wendy Bollinger, Dina Comuzzi, Sandy Wood, Amye Walker (co-captain), Claudia Henemyre (co-captain), Head Coach George Dix, Holly Vogel, Christine Utley, Lori Switzer



**Stretching,** Anita Caltabiano snags the line drive.

**In fielder's position,** Wendy Bollinger plans what she will do if the ball is hit to her.

Chip Miller



**With determination,** April Ommert fires the ball in the strike zone.

## Statistics

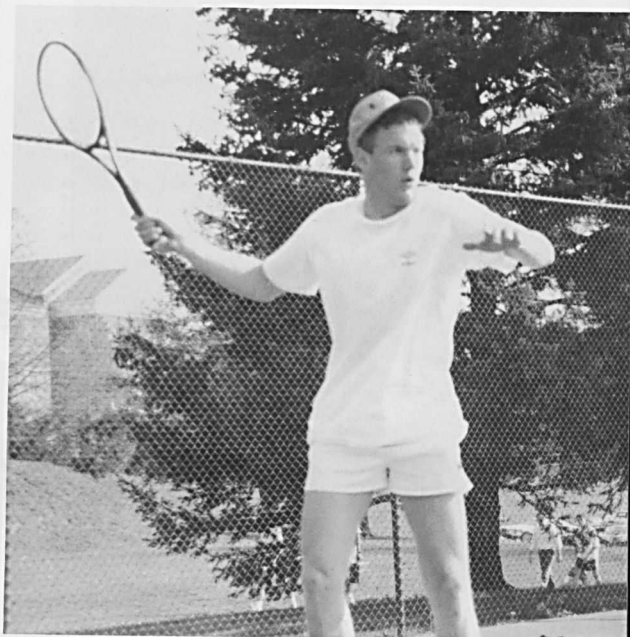
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	0-9
GALLAUDET	9-0
MORAVIAN	3-6
SUSQUEHANNA	0-9
at Johns Hopkins	0-9
DICKINSON	1-8
at Gettysburg	1-8
at Catholic	3-6
YORK (Pa.)	9-0
MUHLENBERG	2-7

*"Let me play, Coach!"*

— Matt Levy

*"Men's Tennis has a lot of youth, and they are planning on building a tennis dynasty." — Jamie "Kong" Sulzman*

**Number one seed** Jamie Sulzman sets up for a powerful forehand shot.



Juan Hidalgo



**Looking through the fence,** Scott Aquilla psychs himself for the match.

**Demonstrating his awesome backhand,** T.J. Langella prepares to return the volley.



**Kneeling:** Matt Consolmo, Matt Levy, Derek Johnston, T.J. Langella, Tim Ruggles, Keith St. Amand; **Standing:** Burr Burkner, Paul Timmons, Doug Raihall, Chris Conklin, Jamie Sulzman, Scott Aquilla, Alex Adamopoulos, Scott Kripowicz



**Relaxing in the sun.**  
Matt Levy contemplates how to improve his serve.



Juan Hidalgo



**Captain Chris Conklin** smiles before he smashes an incredible overhand serve.



Juan Hidalgo

## Smash

The 1990 Men's Tennis team did not do as well as they had hoped this season. Despite the statistics, however, the overall record of 2-8 did not do the team justice. Coach Ober, in his tenth year of coaching WMC tennis, led his team to big wins over Gallaudet and York, and kept their spirits going throughout the season.

In singles action, freshman Jamie Sulzman held the number one position and won five matches during the season, while sophomore Doug Raihall held the second position with two wins, and captain Chris Conklin held the third position, also with two wins. In doubles play, the team of Raihall and Sulzman clung to the number one position and ended the season with a total of two wins and six losses.

The next few years look good for the tennis team, as they have promising, young players with a lot of enthusiasm.

— Nancy Koczan



## Swingin'

To play the game of tennis, one must be agile, consistent, strong, and dominating on the court. The women's tennis team proved to be just that this season, completing a hard-fought battle for an overall record of 3-6. The team did pick up big wins over Gallaudet and Notre Dame late in the season, to help their campaign.

Finishing in the first position for the team was freshman Katie Keller with 7 wins and 4 losses. The number two seed was junior Erika Berenguer-Gil, with 5 wins and 5 losses. In doubles play, the team of Berenguer-Gil/Michelle Kloss tied with the team of Berenguer-Gil/Keller for the number one position. The double's teams of Rosea Jaffe/Tracie Myers and Dodie Laird/Myers held the number two position.

The entire tennis team is expected to return next year, more competitive than ever. — Nancy Koczan



*"No one graduated this year, so we're expecting a better season next year." — Erika Berenguer-Gil*

### Statistics

at Goucher	2-7
HOOD	1-8
ELIZABETHTOWN	1-6
at Susquehanna	4-5
YORK, Pa.	5-4
GETTYSBURG	2-7
at Dickinson	0-9
at Gallaudet	7-1
NOTRE DAME, Md.	7-2

# Longjump

There were many hurdles this year for the men's and women's track teams. The competition was tough, so the young teams had to pull together in order to outrun the opponents. The men's team ended their season with a dual-meet record of 2-5, while the women went 1-6 for their season.

There were many seniors on both teams this year, but next season looks good, because there will be a lot of experience and the outlook is bright.

## 1990 Track Team Roster

Name/Event

Jon Alsop/Throws  
Matthew Brown/Sprints  
George Buckland/Javelin  
Chris Campbell/Throws  
Carolyn Dahl/Sprints, Jumps  
Marshall Eidenberg/Distance  
Shannon Franklin/Distance  
Ben Gonzalez/Distance  
Brian Hughes/Distance  
Rob Johnson/Sprints, Jumps  
Mark Jozwiak/Throws  
Jeremy Kenney/Sprints  
Ben Kling/Throws  
Michael Kunzer/Sprints, Jumps  
Ethan Langford/Sprints, Jumps  
Jonelle Leith/Throws

Sherri Mansperger/Throws  
Joey McClain/Middle Distance  
John Micka/Throws  
Jackie Miller/Javelin  
Jill Richard/Distance  
Doug Ripley/Distance  
Steven Sherrill/Distance  
Bill Snowden/Throws  
Tracey Snyder/Distance  
Sarah Strickland/Distance  
Guido Studenrauch/Distance  
Kourtney Sweeney/Distance  
Chrissy Uni/Distance  
Gary Utter/Middle Distance  
Kendra Weible/Distance  
Ann Zarubaiko/Distance



**In the heart of the race,**  
the track team shows off  
its speed and endurance.

## Men's Statistics

WMC Relays — 7th of 9 teams  
at Messiah Invt. — 11th of 18  
at Susquehanna — Messiah 89.5  
Susquehanna 63.5  
WMC 19  
Juniata 13  
at WMC — F&M 79  
WMC 53  
Muhlenburg 45  
at Gettysburg — Gettysburg 77  
Johns Hopkins 72  
WMC 31  
MAC tournament — 15th of 17

## Women's Statistics

WMC Relays — 7th of 9 teams  
at Messiah Invt. — 13th of 17  
at Susquehanna — Messiah 106  
Susq. 39  
WMC 17  
Juniata 3  
at WMC — Franklin & Marsh. 88  
Muhlenburg 43  
WMC 28  
at Gettysburg — Gettysburg 84  
Johns Hopkins 51  
WMC 19  
MAC tournament — no points

**And she's off!** Jill Richard tries  
to beat her time as she runs in her  
event.

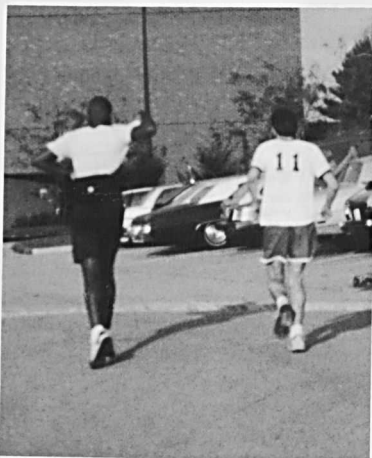


# Sportin' For Fun

Everyone has some way to wind down after a long day of classes, or unstress after a killer exam. For many students at Western Maryland, their outlet was exercise and participating in sports. These were not organized, school-sponsored events. The students merely played different sports for the fun of it.

Many people around campus found a lot of enjoyment in running. Whether it be on the track, or around Westminster, a WMC student could always be found hitting the pavement. Walking trips with a friend to Little George's or a Most machine were also popular stress relievers. When the winter months hit, students took to the courts for intramural sports such as basketball and volleyball. Another common winter activity was sledding down the golf course. And summer always brought out the sunbathers to the track to catch a few rays before or during class. The game room was popular year-round, with its wide range of activities.

No matter what sport the students chose to be involved in, there was always something to do at WMC. — Nancy Koczan



**Track mats** can be used for more than just track events, as these sunbathers prove.

**Joey McClain and Doug Ripley**, as well as other students find that running is a good way to stay in shape.

**Trying to improve their forehand,** Nancy Koczan and Leza Rae Jeffries hit against the wall.

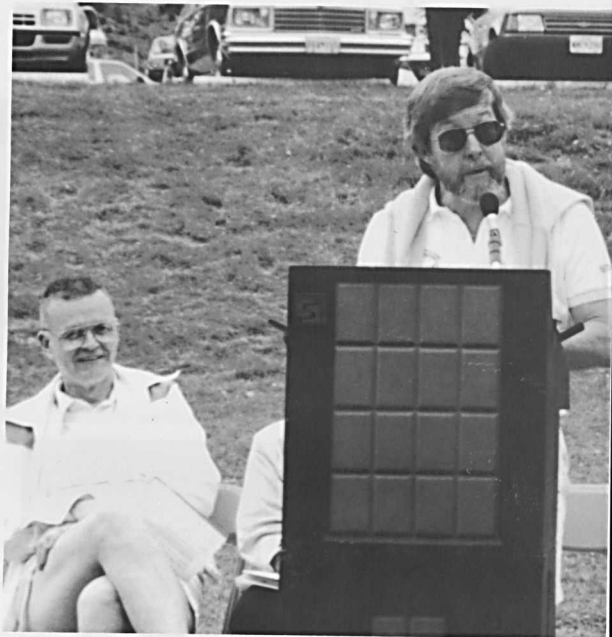
**Jeff Dysart and Chris Lynch** enjoy a game of ping-pong after a tough day of classes.



**Intramural sports** such as basketball are always very popular.

**Walking** is a common form of exercise and relaxation.

With Master of Ceremonies Wray Mowbray watching on, President Chambers presents his opening remarks.



## Century Match

The year 1990 signified the 100th anniversary of the game of tennis at Western Maryland College. In order to acknowledge this occasion, 100 hours of continuous tennis was played May 9th through May 13th.

Over 200 WMC alumni and friends teamed up with those who simply enjoy the game to participate in this event, making the five days of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles tennis a centennial smash.



As the opening festivities conclude, the matches are about to begin.



Michelle Kloss, who designed the logo for the commemorative event, is awarded a T-shirt by Charles Chlad '47.



# A Century of Tennis

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE  
1890-1990



**C.E. McWilliams '43,**  
Jean Eckhardt McWilliams '44, Wray Mowbray '58, Dr. Chambers, Charles Chlad '47, and Marion Stoffen Thorpe '47 began the 100 hours.



**Dr. Chambers and Wray Mowbray** loosen up before their match.



# Unions



Organizations Division





**G**etting involved. By joining a service group, academic club, or social organization, students have the ability to add to the excitement on campus and even instigate change on the Hill and in the community.

Most notably this year, the Student Environmental Action Coalition has changed the habits of the campus and supported President Chambers' theme of Environmental concern for the year.

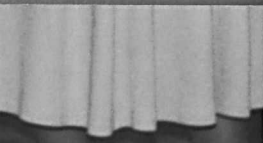
Other groups got involved with the community, such as the Phi Mu efforts to get blankets, soap, and shampoo for needy mothers. Target and the sisters of Alpha Nu Omega were huggers

at the Special Olympics, and the Sig Ep's cleaned up Route 31 on the "Adopt-a-Highway" program.

There are more than fifty organizations on campus which students can be a part of, and Western Maryland students are involved.



Cheerleader, Sarah Williams, shows her spirit at a basketball game.

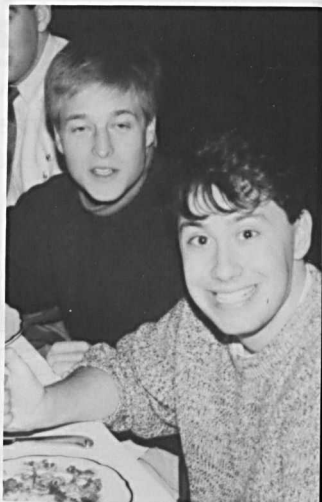


Kimberly Hildebrand

*The WMC Choir, directed by Dr. Boudreaux, sings for the Christmas program in Decker Center.*

Would you trust your children with these men? Frank Kravil, Eric Hedeman, and Frank Pommer look crozed!

Study time for the Phi Del's John Sullivan and Greg Fine.



## Phi Friends Abound

Phi Sigma Sigma was the first sorority on Western Maryland's campus. This year there were 64 sisters. Athletics, parties, clubs, and community services are a few of the many activities that the Phi Sigs were involved in both on and off campus. Their talents were obvious in the Homecoming parade where they dis-

played their Big Skunk Floor. For a campus activity they held a Forum party, and they also made finals week a little more tolerable through their distribution of fruit baskets. One of their obligations as a national sorority was attendance at a conference held at American University. Even the Phi Sig pledge class became in-

valved. They participated in the Target Halloween party. In all their various activities, the Phi Sigs "Aim High." This enthusiasm even applied to their sale of Valentine's Day cookies and tupperware. All their time and dedication to the school was rewarded in the Drant Memorial Trophy for excellence in '86, '88, and '89.



Nothing like a back yard barbecue for Phi Sig's Linda Geideman, Stacy Herman, Karen Albright, Kelly Carpenter, and Beth Yingling.

Now smile real big for the camera ladies: Erica Vellega, Kim MacNara, and Karen Frank.





Showing off her letters is Phi Sig Masy Core.



The Phi Deltis are a serious fraternity according to Steve Hellerman, Kurtis Weiss, and Dave Kieb.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Sandy Vogel, Kristen Brantover, Sue Parker, Amy Kautz, Stacie Herman, Elise Rosen, Lynne Kirche, Christine Houthahn, Denise Fleck, Trocie Myers, Barbara Wolf, Nancy Van Ness, Alicia Albrecht, Amy Fowler, Shelley Coates, Jill Carter, Kelly Carpenter, Carrie Alwine, Masy Core, Jill Evans, Jennifer Carroll



Can someone give Drayton Heard, Amnesty president, a better perspective ... on life?



## Notably Active

Following President Chambers' theme of the year, the Student Environmental Action Coalition worked hard to make the campus environmentally aware. They began in the summer by writing a proposal for the administration. This year red recycling cans were placed in all buildings and styrofoam was re-

placed by paper plates and cups in the Pub and Glar. Several speakers were brought to McDaniel Lounge, and approximately 250 students marched on the capital of Maryland in March for environmental causes. The success of this important and remarkable group will last and build in future years.



Standing up for her environmental rights at the march in Annapolis.

For a good cause, a good time was had by all as Joey McLane shows us.

Nor even the freezing weather could keep Megan Ziolkowski from displaying her civic pride and her concern for the environment.



#### Phoenix

Ed Rigling, Juan Hidalgo, Alisa Rods, Bob Brown, Jan Marsh, Mike Ku backi, Meg Gabrecht, Stefanie R. Shaeffer, Steve Harlan, Andrew Krevolin, Julie Dale, Kelle Marsh, Andrea Covington.  
Not pictured: Helen Lowe, J.J. Doggs, Todd Robinson, Michelle Kloss, Lee Spector, Laurence Srech.



#### Amnesty International

Naralie Reuter, Deede Dinder, Stanford Vinson, Anne Corbo, Drayton Heard, Chad Schwartz.



#### Student Environmental Action Coalition

Mark Tillmen, John Russell, Par Blackman, Greg Sreer, Kathryn Kent, Grant Chambers, Megan Ziolkowski, Tom Quirk, Matt Marar.



Hand-written signs proved to be a popular thing at the monumental march.

# Cows and Skulls

Phi Alpha Mu, the oldest sorority on the Hill, is very much in the Greek system. Since its start in 1923, the Phi Alphas have prided themselves on their unity and sisterhood. With 53 sisters,

they are represented in all facets of campus life: athletics, student government, poms, Student Foundation, and honor societies, just to name a few.

Waiting in line at Student Accounts, Dawn Erbe thinks about her bills.\*

Would you kiss Jim Convery's lips at the dating game?



Inspecting her drink for possible floathies is Lauren Drambach.



She's all smiles — Kate Cavell.





*Spurring that school spirit, Hag Purcell wears his WMC sweatshirt.*



*Tailgate parties are one favorite pastime for Tom Fulem and Chris Place.*

#### *Gamma Beta Chi*

Bryan Timpe, Andrew Driggs, Peter McEvoy, David Wessel, Mark Goodney, Bill Hetherington, Bob Grahmann, Scott Carter, Jeff Little, Michael Mahoney, Ethan Langford, Todd Meluski, Chris Place, Chris MacDonald, Hugh Purrell, Todd Sabin, Tom Fulem, Michael Accordi, Richard McCaughey, James Convery.



#### *Phi Alpha*

Natalie Pigman, Kelly Wiles, Barbara Reynolds, Kore Covell, Debbie Ri path, Lauren Ziegler, Kelly Sell, Laurie Lurche, Ann Kangas, Jenny Otto, Tami Klash, Lynn Johnson, Mary Nell Carcason, Adrienne Dorn, Nikki Schmaizer, Tracey Henry, Renee Lemire, Lauren Brumbach, Laurie Daun, Noelle Mazzu, Jackie Potts, Lynn Klingensmith, Nancy Flowers, Carrie Arbaugh, Chris Piech, Carrie Anderson, Mindy Hastings, Shannon Smith, Dina Solomon, Shannon Dahaney, Mary Kahoe, Megan Kane, Karen Sullivan, Dawn Erbe Francis, Jenny O'Hara, Abby Porter, Kris Sreshon.  
Missing: Hilary Toller, Jen Brocero, Lisa Lavina, Nancy McLaughlin, Beth



Morrow, Molly Hanson, Leslie Cooper, Denny Nichols, Diana Truscott, Suzanne Kinnac.

Students are always up for free food, especially when CAPBoard is offering.

Comedy night at the Pub entices many students as well as faculty.



## Student Link

CAPBoard, the College Activities Programming Board, is a student governed organization providing Western Maryland College students with a vast array of entertainment opportunities. CAPBoard is subdivided into five committees, which each uniquely contribute to the upbeat social life of our campus.

The Films Committee, presenting about three movies each month, provided a wide variety of box office hits this year. Highlights included *Barman*, *When Harry Met Sally*, *Dead Poets' Society*, and a *Star Trek* film festival. The Mainstage Committee hosted a variety of dances, comedians, and other special entertainment. Illusionist Kevin Spencer cap-

tivated the student body in October with his amazing magical stunts. And "Casino Night," held in early March, brought the exciting atmosphere of Las Vegas to our very own campus. The Performing Arts Committee sponsored outstanding cultural performances throughout the year. In addition to the annual Yale Gordon Concert Series, this committee brought the Maryland Ballet to WMC and held several "dessert theatres" — dancing/acting entertainment with sweet treats provided. The Second Stage Committee was very busy this year bringing many entertainers to our college Pub. Comedians, folksingers, D.J.'s, etc. delighted the hearts of all. The Promotions

Committee kept very busy advertising all of CAPBoard's events through its creative, publicity. Promotional posters, balloons, lollipops and more proved to be fun ways of keeping students informed of CAPBoard's busy entertainment schedule.

Special theme weeks, such as Halloween Spirit Week, and S.A.M.S. (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) Week, along with the annual year-end Spring Fling (May Day) celebration contributed to CAPBoard's role in providing quality entertainment for WMC's enthusiastic students. Many, many thanks to all students who helped with and attended CAPBoard's events, making this year such a great success!





The dining porch is always a major center of attraction on weeknights.



Uplink

Ken Getfand, Eleanor Wilson, Amy Fowler, Missy Core, Matt Conceicao, Claire Thivenoux.



CAPBoard

Melanie Tull, Laurie Prochaska, Melanie D'Amore, Tiffany Patterson, Lisa Rossignol, Guada Stubenrauch, Michelle Kloss, Sierra Hurtt, Tara Olson, Meg Gobrecht, Kendra Harbaugh.



Student Government Association

Andrea Covington, Kelle Carpenter, Mark Flynn, Ubbie Bealing, Cori Arbough, Heather Durka, Karen Sullivan, Missy Core, Dave Ross, Kati Frantzen, Greg Cherondolo, Diana Little.



Does Melanie D'Amore, CAPBoard officer, get the joke? We don't think so.



Brothers-in-arms, Scott Walden and Jim Mitchell at the Sig Ep Formal.

Life as a pledge, Allison Guigley and Jeanine Lawrence had fun at the informal acceptance, while Laurie Prochaska remembered hers.



Just another night on the Phi Mu floor. Alecia Janney, Erin DeGregorio, Karen Guidas, Mimi Kidekel, Lisa Cantale, Missy Lachman, and Lisa Allwine hang out together.



## Festive Moon

Phi Mu, the country's second oldest sorority, was founded in 1852 by three young women in Macon, Georgia. Today, it has grown into one of the strongest National women's organizations, with sisterhood ties that extend to over 100,000 women nationwide and abroad.

Although our chapter is only one year old, the sisters of Phi Alpha chapter of Phi Mu pride ourselves on our own impressive history at Western Maryland College. We were originally the sisters of Delta Sigma Kappa, the oldest sorority on "the hill." Our Phi Mu chapter has kept the old "Delt" traditions and rituals that have been passed down since 1924. By keeping many of these traditions a part of our sisterhood, we make our chapter of Phi Mu a unique one.

We are a very close group, despite our diverse

backgrounds and interests. You are likely to see a Phi Mu in any campus organization — from Pom Pom squad to ROTC to the Biology honor society. Our sisters are proud to be known on campus as individuals. It is through our individuality that we can truly treasure our special and unique bond of sisterhood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity that was founded in 1901. Currently, Sig Ep is the largest fraternity in the nation with 250 active chapters across the country committed to pride through excellence.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came to WMC in 1983 with the founding of the Maryland Delta Chapter. Currently, Sig Ep enjoys much success in academic, service, social, and intercollegiate athletic areas.

There were many highlights for the Sig Ep's during

the 1989-90 school year. They became the first campus organization to join the S.H.A. Adopt-A-Highway Program. Sigma Phi Epsilon also participated in the A.H.A. Golf Tournament, A.L.A. Swim-For-Life Swim-a-thon and played basketball games with the special olympic's "Hawls" during halftime of a men's basketball game. Athletically, Sig Eps made up the heart of the men's basketball team and currently have 19 members involved in intercollegiate athletics. Also, the Sig Eps' numerous social functions such as the "Death Mobile" Homecoming float, the St. Patrick's Day Green Beer party, Lobster Luau, and the first ever campus video party, contributed to this year's highlights.





*Project Hope is serious business for Phi Mu's Denise Aleman, Joyce Reseter, and Karen Snyder.*



#### *Phi Mu*

Karen Snyder, Missy Lochman, Kim Vermette, Carrie Appleby, Erin Di Gregorio, Lauri Prochaska, Wendy Seldmore, Karen Baker, Laura Berkoff, Mimi Kideckel, Meg Arnold, Woody Cornell, Lisa Allwein, Leslie Langer, Lisa Cantile, Karen Guidas, Lori Perugini, Drista Henry, Tammie Gitt, Tammy Mahan, Alecia Janney, Darlene Kramer, Ginny West, Tammy Norwood, Denise Aleman, Lynn Borden, Pam Scharrer, Beth Waldron, Jeannine Laurence, Alison Quigley, Christy Saksa, Chris Bogert, Kim Mitchell, Mary Gardner, Andrea Amrhein, Michelle Fleming, Kelly O'Shaughnessy, Beth Bosler, Laura Walker, Leanne Carson, Jocelyn Tipron, Joyce Reseter.



#### *Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Mike Adderley, Mike Alagna, Glenn Anderson, Scott Baily, Paul Burmyak, Ray Carbone, Cory Davis, Erik Deharoon, Shawn Dunn, Rich Edwards, Walt Eile, Pat Feehan, Tony Fromson, John Gale, Todd Geisen, Eric Gettemy, Dutch Goddard, Will Hornsey, Rob Howell, Chris Ionich, Chris Kane, Ed Krusinski, Van Luman, Jeff McAndrew, Erik Miller, Jim Mitchell, Mark Mule, Mike Orlando, John Rapp, Rick Reser, Jason Rappan, Mark Rudolf, Rob Paul, Adam Plummer, Scott Senior, Eric Thoman, Jon Turner, Eric Watkinson, Dave Wetherston, Gene Whiting, Rod Williams, Kevin Wright, Mike Sherlock, Sebastian Gorgone.



# Literary Spirit

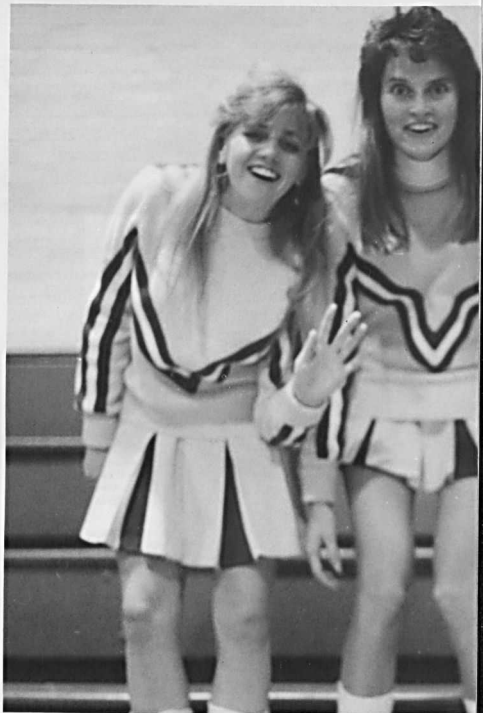
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by Rhonda Sue Mize

WMC's cheerleaders stand up for their teams.

When Poms Tammy Klosko, Kelly Wiles, and Jenny Otto get together, they show true school spirit.





*Pom Poms*

Tami Kiosko, Jenny Otto, Jennifer Dempsey, Christine Pieper, Heather Derko, Holly Phipps, Becky Cosenrino, Wendy Skidmore, Kris Stephan, Leslie Shimkus, Kelly Wiles, Danielle Trent, Lisa Alvine, Chris Piech.

Missing: Jamie Dugg, Gaywood Cornell, Lynn Kingensmith, Katie Hornmarstrom, Beth Morrow.



*Cheerleaders*

Michelle Moses, Wendy Bolinger, Jackie Potts, Cheryl Dehon, Amy Raveld, Michelle Geelen, Jen Lettner, Paige Grabus, Krysten Brant Hoover, Lamb Coffey, Amy Fowler, Laura Hensley, Melanie Decker.



*Contrast*

Meagan Kelly, Kathy Mangon, Deh Clarke, Rhonda Mize, Bonnie Grady, Ron Ferguson, Jennifer Dean, Lea Jenkins, Denise Umland.





*Sporty Shades! Jennifer Dempsey and Joanne Mitchell.*



*A few of the Bachelors gather for a pickup basketball game.*

## Local Greek Life

Alpha Nu Omega was founded on the Western Maryland College campus in September of 1979 by twenty-two women looking for an alternative to what the other sororities on campus had to offer. As one of two remaining local sororities, they are now recognized as an active and respected part of the college community, excelling in academics, athletics, and service to the community.

With 62 active members, the Omegas claim the Panda as their mascot and baby blue and white as their sorority colors. Although they have no brother fraternity, they plan social activities with every fraternity

throughout the school year so as to remain close with them all. Despite their busy social calendar, the sorority has maintained the highest GPA of all the Greek organizations on campus for the past two years, currently with a 2.79. Several members study abroad in such countries as England and France, while those members on campus participate in typically five to eight service/philanthropy projects for the community per semester. Members in the sorority are active in sports, such as volleyball, soccer, softball, and track, and are members of the Pom Pon squad, Cheerleaders, and Campus Choir. In addition,

the Omegas have members who are part of virtually every honor society on campus, including Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, departmental honor societies, and other academic and leadership societies.

Recognized as a productive part of the Western Maryland College community, the sisters of Alpha Nu Omega value their ideals of individuality within their sorority and service to the college. They live on the first floor of Blanche Ward Hall and welcome any questions or comments you may have.



*Formal night for the Omegas with Sarah Biggs and Becky Cosentino all decked out.*



Sitting pretty is Cathi Frantzen, Erin De Gregorio, Debby Penol.

#### Omegas

Kim Andrews, Jen Ashbrook, Karen Baldridge, Jessica Barlow, Shari Barnes, Kim Bergen, Heather Berna, Julie Bidinger, Sara Diggs, Shannon Droy, Theresa Doyer, Kim Caryl, Beth Clark, Dina Cornuzzi, Becky Cosentino, Cubbie Dahl, Wendy Davis, Jenny Dempsey, Melissa Denney, Cheryl Dahan, Kathy Eskut, Tina Fleming, Cathi Frantzen, Valerie Funk, Gina Gargue, Jen Hannah, Laura Hensley, D.J. Hausley, Meg Kelly, Pam Krieger, Trish Koch, Jen Lereer, Dana Little, Ellen Marth, Jane McDowell, Jane Miskelly, Joanne Mitchell, Eileen O'Donnell, Diana Palmer, Holly Phipps, Crissi Cino, Laura Machion, Mary Mahoney, Cindy Rickerts, Kathy Savage, Kelly Work, Wendy Ploger, Tara Prugh, Debbie Redmond, Jill Richard, Lynda Rosen, Wendy Rudermoth, Katie Ruppenthal, Margo Schultz, Gina Schara, Lisa Seaman, Leo Stanley, Kim Sr. Clare, Beth Sullivan, Sue Thomas, Daniele Trent, Shannon Trone, Lori Wieder, Amy Zonay.

#### Bachelors

John Furyk, Mark Heffner, John Ehrman, Dave Barnes, Tony Mortimer, Chris Campbell, Pat Crane, Dave Show, Pat Stokes, Jackson Taylor, Paul Lomax, Matt Zeyber, Mark Hammeron, Keith Smith, Rob Weth, Mike Darlin, Scott Fringer, Matt Brown, Jerry St. John, Phil Keyes, Kent Pearce, John Stewart, Matt Blair, Mike Kennedy, Jason McCarthy, Steve Vossello, Shane Wright, Chuck Rembrand, Frank Mantua, Kenny Evans, Tim Buz, Ron Chanski, Mike Saba, Joe Faber, Greg Long, Brian Fehr, Scott Kee-sey, Joe Bakewell.  
WMCR D.J. Doug Gould expresses himself in more than one way.

The bar is open for D.J. Hausley, Cheryl Dahan, Lynda Rosen, Sarah Diggs, and Valerie Funk.





## The Airwaves

Western Maryland College Radio first broadcasted to the college community on February 6, 1987. It was at this time that the radio station organization had truly begun under the management of David B. Sweezy.

Since that time, the station has come a long way. In 1990, under general manager Ted Graves and manager Matt Levy, WMCR began broadcasting via cable to all corners of WMC. This was a quantum leap for WMCR 640 AM.

The Western Maryland Col-

lege Broadcasting Club continues to grow, broadcasting great music, and advertising for popular places of business around the Westminster area. DJ's in the past are now working for public radio stations because they were able to make their start at WMCR.

This year, the staff at WMCR 640 AM are recognizing David B. Sweezy as the founding father of a highly successful collegiate organization at Western Maryland. In his honor, the booth the DJ's now use to broadcast to the WMC community is known as "Studio Sweez."





#### The Political Science Club

Stacy Spielman, Jim Young, Fred Cohen, Trevor Wysong, Andrea Cavington, Tom Quirk, Niccolo Amado.



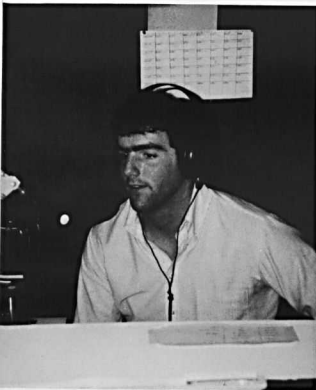
#### WMCR 640 AM

Dede Binder, Matt Dallard, Darry Hoopengardner, Skip Squires, Meg Gobrecht, Mark Mills, Amy Hackman, Dave Miller, Ted Graves, Stanford Vinson, Sierra Hurr, Anne Carbo, Todd Coni, Chad Schwartz.



#### Communications Club

Kim Bergen, Meagan Kelly, Beth Palmer, Rhonda Mize, Bonnie Grady, Andy Wood, Felicia Lockhart, Juan Hidalgo, Todd Robinson, Chris Hayward, Tom Hampton, Sierra Hurr, Lawrence Sreck, Jay, Lee Spector, Chris Coveil.



Cranking out the tunes, Mark Gedney takes requests at WMCR 640 A.M.

Can you identify this D.J.? He can't remember who he is, can you Stanford Vinson?



*Taking a break from his Ranger Platoon duties, Matt Ballard exercises his at ease practices.*

## Greeks Unite

The Western Maryland Pan-Hellenic Council became a functioning organization in September 1989 with Debbie Renoll, Cathi Frantzen, Erin DiGregorio, and Lynn Klingensmith as its founding officers. Each officer represents one of the four sororities on campus. The Council was organized to serve as the governing body of the sororities with its main focus on Women's Rush. In addi-

tion, our goal is to foster unity and promote the Greek system.

We, the Undergraduate members of women's sororities, stand for good scholarship, for maintenance of high standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. We believe the Greek system is a social experience based on the fundamental right to form voluntary associations.

It is one of the enrichments of college life. The WMC Pan-Hellenic Council stands for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual sorority and Pan-Hellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenant by which we strive to live.





#### *Sounds of Silence*

Stacy Lourmeister, Anne Fuba, Jason Plummer, Jennifer Croft.



#### *Band*

Regina Alexander, Dawn Barnhart, Andrew Courts, Jacqueline Fignar, Glen Jackson, Deayne Johnson, Tonya Kabel, Corbett Logan, Sherri Martin, Timothy Platzgraff, Robert Pick, John Tharron, Angela Treiman, Ken Hammann, Eric Dyrud, Joslyn Martin.



#### *Pan-Hellenic*

Cindy Zeher, Erin DiGregorio, Debbie Renoll, Lynn Klingensmith, Cathy Frantzen.



#### *Ranger Platoon*

Chris Barber, Rob Dixon, Scott Fringer, Mike Kunzer, Marvin Lohr, Joseph Embrey, Andrea Amrhein, Peter May, Liz Emanuel, Kris Meislohn, Jennifer Scott, James Martin, Allyn Thomas, David English, Joey McClain, Steven Sherrill, Ed Maccio, William Harris, Janel McCain, Allison Dameron, Beth Webster, Michael Short, Steven Harlan, Rich Ittner, Gary Uter, Matt Bakard, Drod Rogers, Marshall Edenberg.



Deep in thought, Japanese exchange student Naohiro Taguchi takes a break from his hectic schedule.

## Speaking in Tongues

This year the International Club shed light on a new subject not often thought about — support. For most students of the International Club, coming to school involves much more than simply packing up the car and driving a couple of hours. For these students, phrases like night flight, layover, and lost luggage remind them more of the trip back to WMC than anything else. It is because of this that the International Club shows such consistent support towards these students.

Some arrive without the essentials like pillows or blankets and have to be taken shopping. Others even have

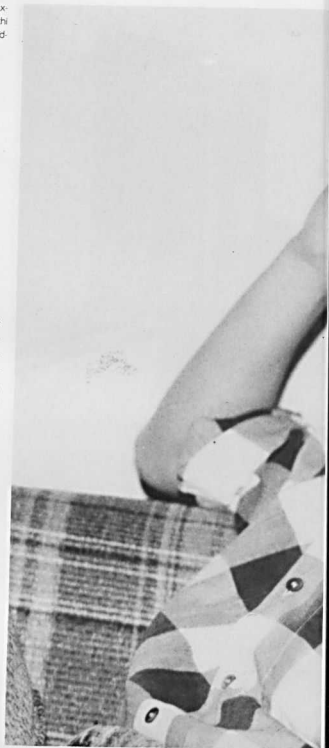
difficulty making it this far; they get stuck at a bus terminal for hours until they finally figure out who to call. The International Club attempts to alleviate these problems with their support.

Throughout the school year, the International Club has sponsored many events to help orient the students better with their surroundings. The club visited two schools. One was Hood College where the two clubs visited casually with food and talk. At Gettysburg, there was a talent show with other schools, and there were displays from many countries. The club had a foreign orientation

day at the beginning of the school year due to the increase in the number of foreigners. There are also birthday parties thrown for each student. This is done mainly to give support to the students who can't be with their families. In addition to these activities, the International Club co-sponsored a movie in the Pub entitled, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" with CAPBoard.

Thanks for the support International Club, and we hope to see it continue in the future.

— Drayton Heard



Catching a bite to eat with a fellow French student is Laurence Steck.



#### German Club

Peter H. Buttner, Sarah Meister, Lisa Valarens, J.J. Boggs, Sheri Mansperger, John Kressler, Ken Hammann, David English, Steven Stricker.



#### Le Circle Français

Dug Gaudel, John Wick, Sharon Holloway, Anna Hegert, Kim Hildebrand, Laurie Cloud, Nellie Reyensberg, Laurence Streck, Lisa Rossignol, Jennifer Dean.



#### El Espanol

Jay Steinas, Rachael Snyder, Carolyn Dunn, Sheri Martin, Jim Young, Trevor Wysong, Christina Ruiz, Sierra Hurt, Brian Small.  
Missing: John Russell, Mike Flynn, Mark Aumen, Tracy Eagen, Juan Hidalgo.



#### International Group

Terumi Tamimoro, Anna Tersmeden, Che Nogami, Nobuhiro Taguchi, Christina Ruiz, Peter H. Buttner, Rashini George, Sierra Hurt, Brian Small, Shihé Takekomi, Damith Dias.



*Just another fun day of work for Glenn Jackson as he spends quality time fundraising for D.S.U.*

*Things never slow down. In addition to being an active member in the IGC, junior Chris McDonald also works at the phone center.*



## Traditions Change

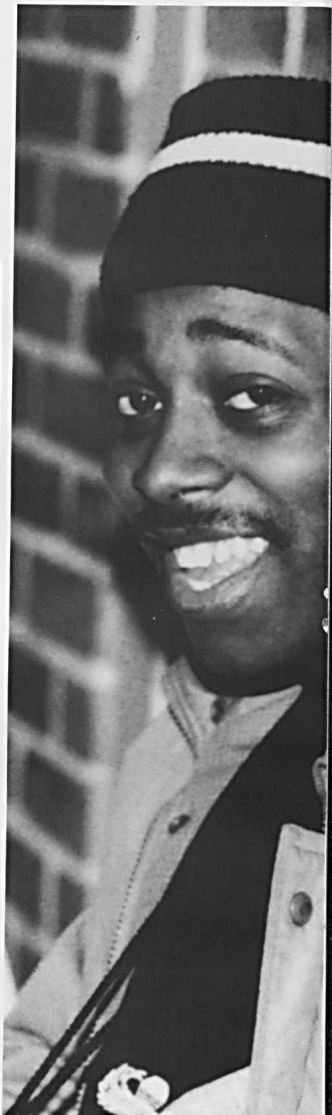
I walked into my Great Works of the Western World class. Everyone else had been early since it was the first day, and there were only a few seats left. I took the one closest to the window then looked around to see who was in the class with me. Sitting directly behind me was a woman in her thirties. My first thought was, "Am I in the right class?" Then, I realized that she was a non-traditional student — better known as a "nontrad." This was my first

experience with a "nontrad" in my class. I didn't know what to expect. On the second day of class I realized, as she spoke up in class and asked questions about the reading we'd done, that she was a student just like the rest of us. She was on our level and could even contribute a little more simply because of her experience in life. I think everyone in the class learned a lot from her as she furthered her education at WMC.

The non-traditional stu-

dent program is a very strong one at Western Maryland. The club, sponsored by Nancy Palmer, worked together to plan programs and supported each other when times got hectic. Many of the "nontrads" work or take care of families as well as attend college classes. The campus is proud of and respects our non-traditional students for their hard work and dedication to education.

— Mary Beth Craig





#### IGC

Chris McDonald, Steve Fogle, Jen Carroll, Greg Long, Chris Hoffman, Scott Carter, Rob Paul, Becky Cosentino, Erica Vellega, Ethan Seidel, Adam Plummer, Dave Kleb, Peter McEvoy, Lori Perugina, Cindy Zeher, Frank Kravitz, Diana Palmer, Lynn Swanson.



#### Non-Traditional Student Organization

Michelle Morrison, Bonnie Grady, Kathy Dore (pres.), Anna Haggan, Jean Alpaugh, Nancy Palmer (advisor), Suzanne Tennyson, Cathy Paulson, Ginny Story, Terry Smith, Maureen Gregg, Crystal Fox.



#### Black Student Union

James Martin, Jennifer Courmery, Nicole Jordan, Glen Jackson, Keith Nelson, Michelle Moses, Jim Young, Carbi Logan, Lyndburg Scott, Tanya Presberry, Jocelyn Martin, Anthony Hightower.



#### Choir

Sopranos: Julie Baddee, Karen L. Baldrige, Nancy Bowerman, Craig, Crystal Fox, Sierra Hurt, Cynthia Johnson, Devitra Krasnansky, Tammy K. Lee, Sarah Looch, Meeter, Robin S. Myers, Mary O'Connor, Louise Pasquin, Karen Laney Snyder, Amanda Thompson, April W. White, Andaleeb Baddee, Libby Beeling, Sharon Lands.

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# *Junctions*







**G**etting money. When it comes down to it, that's how the yearbook is put together. Money. The best writers, photographers, and lay-out designers can't get anywhere without funds. Thanks to the community, this yearbook happened.

Sometimes it seems that there is a giant wall between Westminster and Western Maryland Col-

lege. The separation comes from both sides, and some don't even care to change the situation. But, the wall is being crossed. The Carroll County Hospital gave its time and people for Cholesterol screening, and the Target group opened its arms in friendship to the mentally retarded citizens of the county. Peo-

ple from Westminster work at WMC, and students here have jobs in town.



Kimberly Hildebrand

Kedayhoff, a Westminster artist, displayed his works at Gallery One in February.

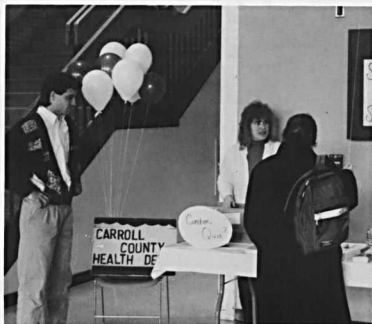
As both sides begin to realize that we work better together than apart, the wall will break down and more friendships will be made.



Stanford Vinson

*Commuters*, Ron Ferguson and Katherine Welsh, often walk under the Ward Arch, at the edge of campus on Main St., on their way to class.

During Healthy Loving Week, the Carroll County Health Department joined WMC's Student Health Services to provide information. Many students played the Condom Quiz to win a free condom.

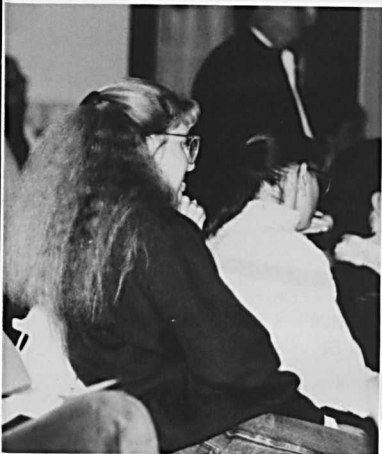


All around Westminster, there are picturesque towns and nature areas to visit. Uniontown is only a few minutes away.



Joining in the campus activities, Eric Chase (from Residence Life) waits downstairs in the theater until he plays his role as Mr. Zizzy in West Side Story.





# All Around

On the campus, in Westminster, and beyond, WMC students join in activities. We pay attention to the local news and events. We go to Christmas fairs, craft shows, concerts, and the Westminster Community Pond.

New stores, like TCBY, and student discount cards for local merchants made life more pleasurable. But, we were also inconvenienced by the

same problems as our Westminster neighbors. The road repairs on Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue made us detour through less travelled paths, and made us late to class.

However, the good and the bad leveled out, since we went to Fells Point to party, and we enjoyed our time in the community all around the Hill.

**In the McDaniel Lounge,** Martin Gerster and Stephanie Embry listen to a speaker.

**A familiar sight.** The detours around construction became commonplace this year.



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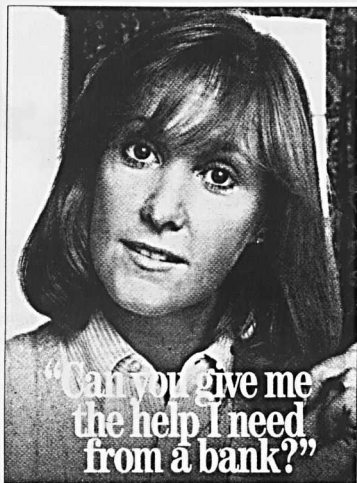


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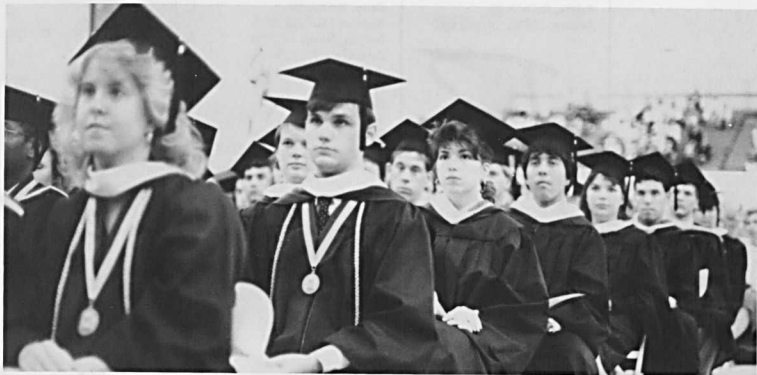
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get their diplomas.



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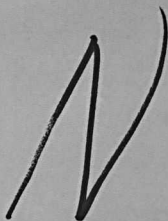
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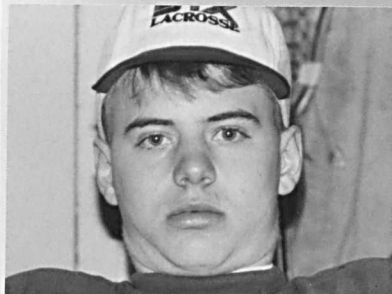
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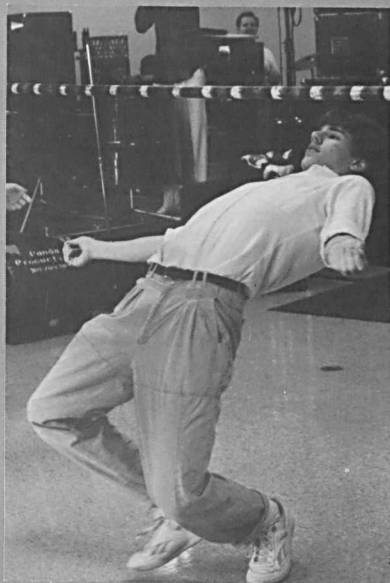


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Getting into what was going on around campus was a popular trend this year. All students, from freshmen to seniors, got involved in sports, classes, and organizations.

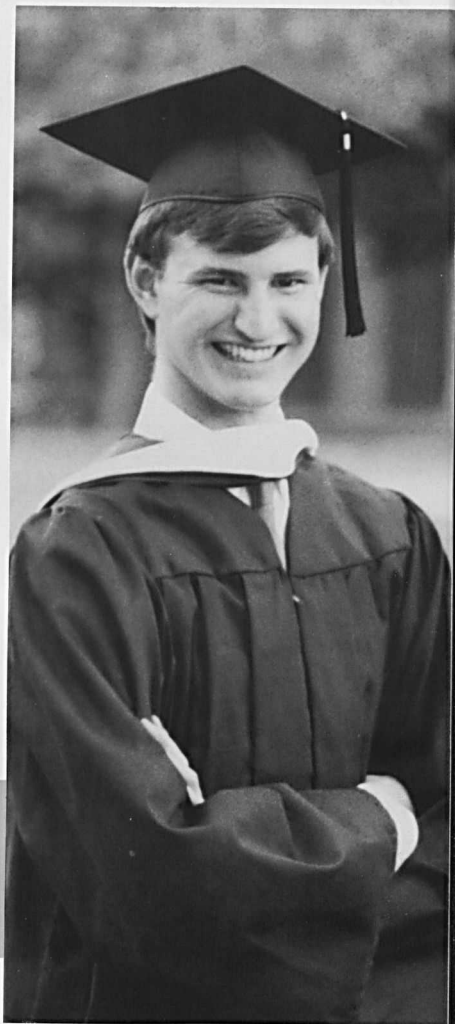
There were dances for good causes and increased student-faculty relations.

There was also a growing interest in the world beyond Western Maryland. One class piled trash in front of Decker Center and hung a banner warning passers-by about excessive waste. The International Club had a dinner with food from around the world to spark interest in other countries. And, almost fifty students, faculty, and staff gathered in front of Big Baker on a cold day in May to discuss and remember the death of four students at Kent State twenty years before.

*Caught off-guard, Jack Wick is pictured with a smile.*



*Proud and happy . . . Senior John Russell looks comfortable in his cap and gown.*





One of many successful projects, this can for cans overflowed with enthusiasm.

Wrapped with joy! Wasył Palliczuk is greeted by Linda Van Hart and her friend Patty.



Never a dull moment... Kurt Pasorny  
weber lets loose during lunch week.

Gathering for a photo, this senior enjoys some time with her family on the Hill before Graduation.



At Western Maryland, getting involved isn't something people do for lack of something else. It's something people do because they have a need to help a group of people, to save the environment, to heighten awareness, to show pride in Western Maryland, or to better something that has room for improvement. This year students showed their interest and involvement more than ever.

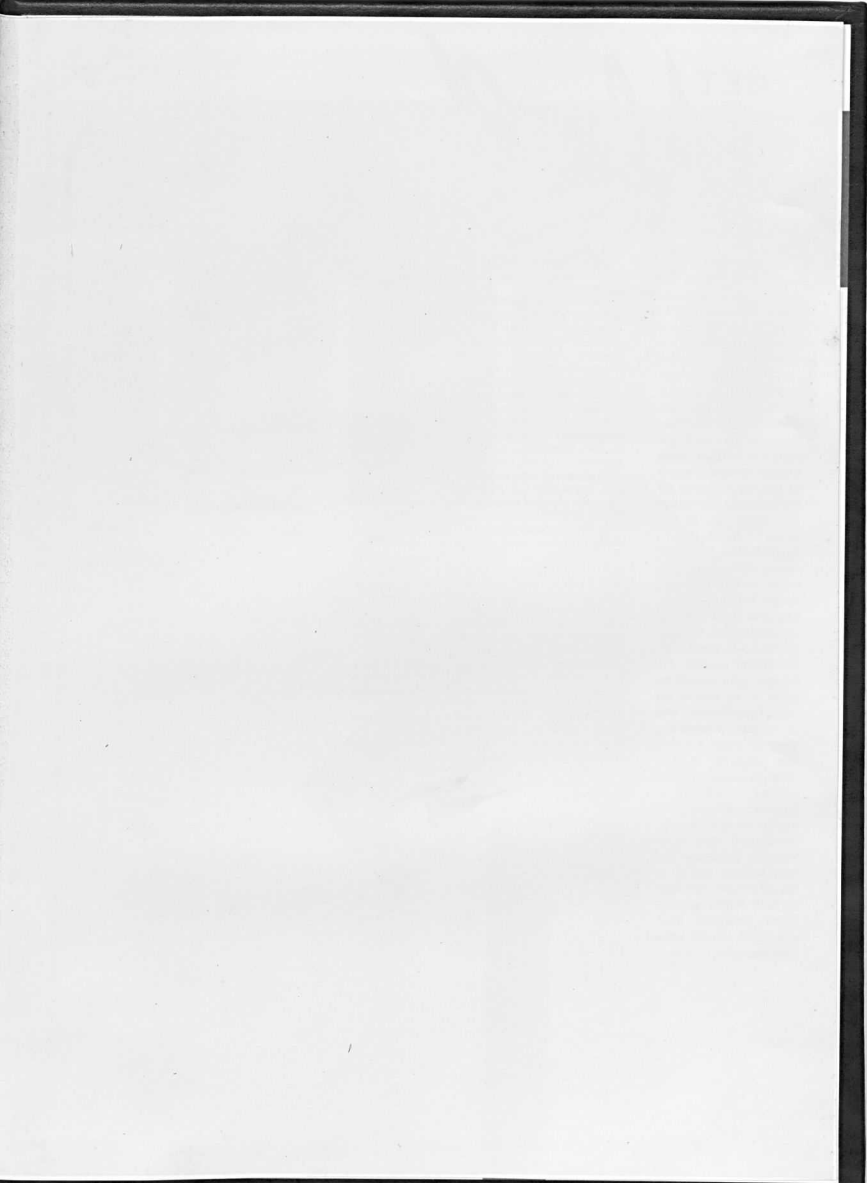
When future freshmen enter WMC, tell them to Get Aboard!



The banner says it all about WMC's stand on environmental problems.



Mixed emotions fill Amy Zonay when she sees a special person after Graduation.



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# Aboard!

The 1990 Crossroads staff couldn't have done it alone. It grew from a dream in one person and became (through many hard and wonderful times) a real hard-bound reality. Speaking for the staff, and myself, I would very much like to thank Diana Deitch for her faith in our sometimes outrageous requests. Coy Harris for his utmost patience, Phil Sayre for his greatly needed financial okays, Scott Deitch for his wealth of information and supplies in the sports department, Joyce Spenla, from Herff Jones, who answered so many questions, the people in College Activities who dealt with our procrastination, Barb Disharoon, who could identify almost anyone, J.J. Boggs, who typed so much — so late in the night, Greg Preston, who ran so many errands and gave so much support, the people in the "French House" who tolerated meetings, messes, and many complaints, Maarja and Mel Hildebrand, who never stopped believing and kept helping, and all of the others who contributed their writing, photography, creativity, time, and effort — you know who you are!! — K.H.

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The cover utilized a Smokey Blue #1505 base on a 160 pt. binders board. F-2 Gold was foil stamped on the script theme statement, and the train was blind embossed from artwork by Kimberly Hildebrand. The name and year were blind embossed in 36 pt. Helvetica Medium, and the spine was printed in Rich Gold #5.

The endsheets were printed on smooth white paper in black ink. The paper used in the rest of the book was 80 lb. Bordeaux Paper made by Spencer Meade.

Type styles and headlines varied between sections to separate them visually. Body copy is 10 pt., captions are 8 pt., team identifications and photo credits are 8 pt., and headlines changed for each section. The Student Life section used an 8+1 column structure, 42 pt. Newbury headlines, and Souvenir Light body copy. The Academics section used a 12 column structure, 72 pt. Old English dropped initials, 60 pt. Times Roman Headlines and 10 pt. body copy. The People section used a 4 column structure with Souvenir Light copy and 42 pt. Durante headlines. Century Schoolbook copy was used in the Sports section with 36 pt. Tiffany Heavy headlines on a 11+1 column structure. Most of the sports photographs were taken by Kurt Holter. The Organizations section used a 5 column structure, 46 pt. Mead Bold headlines and Serif Gothic Light copy. A 4 column structure and Helvetica copy was used in the Community/Ads section, and Souvenir Light on a 4 column structure was used in the Index.

There are eight pages of four color process in the beginning of the book. Ocre (HJ123) spot color was used on page ten, and Colonial Red (HJ185) was added 100% in the stripe and 60% in the spot color flowers.

The theme began at the Gettysburg Yearbook Workshop and was put together with the help of many people. The script lettering was done by Kimberly Hildebrand and used throughout the book. Korina was used in the Opening, Dividers, and Closing sections along with an 11 pica graded grey screen. The folio tabs were custom art and Souvenir Light type.

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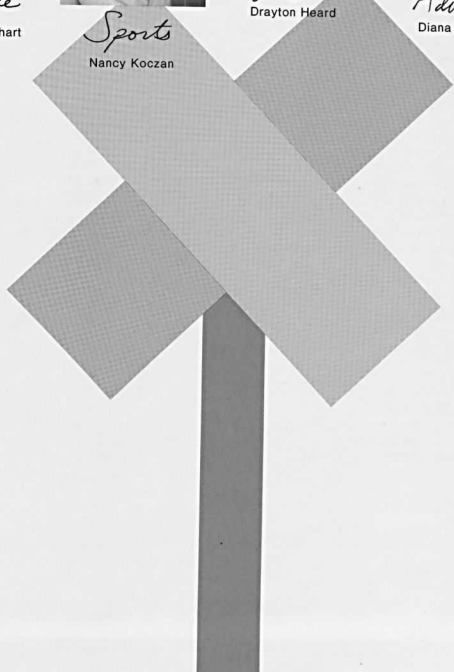
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