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The small liberal arts college should be a place where well-rounded students take concern for their studies and their future, yet become involved in the many activities and organizations on campus. WMC is a CASE IN POINT.

You will find our students wherever you go: the classrooms, the community, the sports fields, the Forum, the gameroom, the stage. Academics are of primary importance to us, however we realize there is much more to college than classes. There are over 80 clubs and organizations to join, 21 varsity sports, and campus activities galore. The only problem we have is finding enough time to do everything we'd like to do! (cont.)

At the annual activities fair in the Forum, senior Chris Ilkonich, among others, leans on the Sigma Phi Epsilon table.
The Western Maryland caboose is the perfect backdrop for football fans.

Allison Dameron shows how she feels about WMC. She and Corey Davis ride together in the 1990 Homecoming parade.

Sunning themselves in the Quad, these bare-legged ladies relax on a warm weekend.

Cotton candy proves to be a favorite of residence life coordinator Eric Chase at the Quad “welcome-back” picnic.
In many ways we displayed our campus spirit and concerns. The football team had a winning season, and many supporters showed up on the Hill. Recycling programs took off with the addition of more barrels for aluminum cans and for scrap paper. The new Political Action Coalition was formed. Students joined together to express their concerns over communication with the administration. Faculty course load was lessened to allow professors to concentrate on fewer classes and, consequently, to spend more time with students. International incidents also claimed our attention as friends and family members went to the Persian Gulf region; opinions varied as many rallied against the war, while others expressed full support of our troops.

These changes, as well as others, added up to a full year of activity on our campus. Following our personal interests, we became involved. We were there. Case in point.
Some pastimes are best out-of-doors. Chris Boyd finds plenty of places to skate on warm evenings.

Striving for strength, these men find out in the weight room that they have more in common than muscles.

A different point of view of the campus is caught by the camera of John Boehm.

Indian summer kept the temperatures warm even after the leaves began to fall. Andy Steckel and Mike Hamm return to their apartments after classes.
A student's life is so much more than the classroom, the clubroom, and the organization office. Things happen every day that we have to deal with. And if you ask some about their everyday life, most will get right TO THE POINT.

Major parts of our life include eating and sleeping and, of course, partying. Personal fitness is important to many. Part-time work is another focus (or perhaps it's the money that results from it!). Special activities such as roadtripping, holidays, and graduation stand out in a student's life as well. Needless to say, the life of a WMC student ranges from the typical to the outrageous!

Mark Tims

They got to wear shades! Clark Hospelhorn and Mark Heffner spend the first sunny Saturday on the hill overlooking the stadium.
It was September 3, Labor Day, 1990. The first day of classes had come. Many were eager to get to class to see who was in each of them, to compare tans, and just to get back into the routine of college. We all knew the year promised good times. However, there were also those who wished they had another day to unpack, matriculate, sign loan checks, buy books, visit every on-campus friend, and sleep until noon.

But off to class we went, with only a few hours of sleep after talking or drinking all night with old friends or new roommates. Some swore never to take a 7:50 again; some even decided to change their major after they found out what the 200 and 300 level courses were like. By the end of the day, after receiving four syllabi and realizing that they didn’t even follow the texts that cost $245.98 in our bookstore, we were each ready to sit back and watch great educational programs on our ultimate guide to the world, the television. You never have homework on that first week anyway, right?

The week seemed to drag, but looking back, it went quickly. Everyone was ready for the first weekend, as parties were being held all over campus, and spirit was high. All sorts of welcome back activities kept us busy, too, such as the BSU dance in the Forum and the picnic on the Quad. After the novelty of the first week wore off, however, it was back to normal days and nights at WMC.
Already redecorating her room in Whiteford, Meghan Grant pleads for help in the move to and from the hallway.

A refrigerator can be of utmost importance to the college student. Gordon Franklin rents one for his single in Eldorlce.

The Saturday after the back-to-school dance, the DJs move equipment. Sophomore Corbett Logan and his friends load up.

Buying books is not one of the most favorite back-to-school activities! Graduate student Barbara Erkert signs away her savings to the bookstore.
The game was tied at seven with one minute left on the clock. Western Maryland had possession and was moving in on the goal line. With a one-yard dive, Eric Frees erupted over the Dickinson defense to score the winning touchdown with 52 seconds left in the game. Family members, alumni, friends, and faculty streamed onto the field to congratulate the first WMC team to win a Homecoming game since 1982. Shortly afterward, the goalposts came tumbling down despite security’s noble efforts!

The football game was the high point of all the Homecoming activities. The men’s and women’s soccer teams and field hockey squad all played at home. The parade that came up Main Street braved the wet weather and was met by an enthusiastic crowd. Campus organizations were well-represented on the many floats and in walking groups. Recycling was the major theme, displaying our campus-wide concern for the environment. All of the floats were made completely from recycled materials!

After the parade, it was on to some serious tailgating. Half of us missed most of the game because there was so much “activity” up on the Hill! Alumni canopies, sorority and fraternity groups, and concession stands dotted the crowd. The halftime activities included presentations of the 1990 Homecoming Court, the Alumnus of the Year award, the Young Alumnus Service award, and the James Brant Memorial Cup which went to the sorority Phi Sigma Sigma.

Later that night, alumni and students alike celebrated at reunions and parties all over campus. For some reason, it seemed campus security and the residence life staff were pretty easy on us that night. Or was that just our imagination?
At halftime, President Robert Chambers names Jeanne Ensor the WMC Alumnus of the Year and presents Frederick Smyth with the WMC Young Alumni Service Award.

Victory! Dave Seibert and James Martin celebrate a big interception.

Leading the parade up Main Street, the Army ROTC colorguard splashes through the puddles.

On the Phi Alph/Beta float Elisabeth Fuhrman promotes recycling!

Homecoming on the Hill! The perfect view of the game is had by students, families, alumni, and friends.
Shaping Up

The fitness craze of the '90s has hit Western Maryland College's student body. You no longer have to be involved in college sports to be in shape. Many WMC students choose to work out on their own or with a group of friends. The weight room is a popular work-out spot for both males and females who want to tone and define their bodies. In the afternoons, you can always find a few people clad in colorful running shorts and tights jogging around the track or just through the campus. Sports, of course, are still the most popular way to get in shape. Many people choose a good, challenging game of tennis or basketball among friends for their work-out while others prefer the structure and competitiveness of organized teams. Aerobics is still a favored form of exercise among college women, but gone are the days of Jane Fonda's "No pain, no gain" notion. The college offers a course in aerobics for credit in the evenings, but it is also open to any interested students. The classes are usually packed with women not enrolled in the class, which goes to prove the '90s desire for a fit body. If you were to wander through some of the students' rooms, you would find that they are working-out in the privacy of their dorms. Rowing machines, stationary bikes, and free-riding bicycles crowd many college dorm rooms. Being in shape at Western Maryland College means having a fit body as well as a fit mind.

Kevin Wetzel shows that not all exercise works up a sweat.

Erik Siano strains under the weight while his buddy Stu Pearlman stands by laughing.

Fitness is everywhere, not just in the gym.
This student keeps in shape with her daily jog around campus.

We're here to pump you up! Todd Leskoski displays his power.
At the IGC/Capboard costume party, the cavewomen run rampant. Sharon Landis and Julie Cohen, a coordinator of the event, are ready for action.

Spook Night

Jack-o-lanterns, candy, and green jello. Sound familiar? It should, if you were at Glar on Wednesday, October 31. The Halloween dinner was a lot of fun as well as profitable for those who won the CAPBoard sponsored contests such as the pumpkin carving (congrats, Demetri Lambros!), the balloon stomping, and the jello eating. The candy that the dining hall provided was pretty good, too!

Glar was not the only place to celebrate Halloween by far, as “Halloween Spirit Week” started with a campus social in the pub. The celebration really took off with the showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show at midnight the Friday before Halloween. Many will surely remember the rice and the eggs more than the movie, though there were a few devoted fans there. The CAPBoard/IGC Costume Party held in the Forum Saturday night was a success, also. Everyone from a radical Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle (voted the best costume) to the “Ganja Man” spent the evening dancing to familiar and original progressive tunes by the Baltimore band “Fade to Grey.”

A ghost storyteller appeared in the pub to weave spooky tales on Monday. Everyone was put in the mood for a scare. On Halloween, that scare came in the form of the “Ghost Walk.” Black-clothed persons led groups around campus telling of the eerie occurrences of the past. Of particular interest were the reported ghouls in Alumni Hall, Levine Hall, McDaniel, and the tower of Elderdice!

The costume party at the president’s home concluded the scheduled Halloween festivities. Many shared in the fun of choosing the scariest, funniest, prettiest, most original, and best group costumes and in eating more candy! The night ended with students at costume parties held by friends on and off-campus.
It’s Halloween Spirit Week, and Tessa Dominick carves up a pumpkin for the occasion.

Who is that masked man? Dr. Chambers is dressed to kill at his Halloween party.

Tammy Faye, is that you or is it just your makeup? Dina Soliman could probably tell us after the costume contest.

The ghost walk turns spooky as guide Bob Pick tells of the occurrences in Elderdice.

He’s a “hunk o’, hunk o’ burnin’ love!” Trevor Sellers is Elvis!

Cheerful At the Bates’ costume party the black cat and the wolfman, also known as Carrie Arbaugh and Rob O’Connor, are quite a combination!
The success of Parent's Weekend, November 2-4, proved that the family is still an important part of everyone's life. Parents came from all over to visit with their children and see the Western Maryland community. The Parent's Board planned a full schedule for the visiting families so that they could learn as much about the WMC campus as possible in a short period of time. The theme for the weekend focused on how a liberal arts education will prepare students for careers in the '90s. The featured weekend event was a panel discussion called "Career Choices and the Liberal Arts: Preparing for the 21st Century". This presentation was very well attended by parents and was a particular highlight of the weekend. President Robert Chambers summed it up best when he said "Majoring in the act of college prepares students to be ready for everything." (Many fathers breathed a sigh of relief at these reassuring words: Liberal Arts does not mean poverty!)

Other highlights of the weekend were the football game and picnic. The WMC Terrors put on quite a show for the visitors and ended up defeating the Swarthmore Garnet Tide 15-14. The beautiful spring-like weather made the picnic at the caboose even more enjoyable.

After the game, parents were invited to visit the dorms and enjoy the receptions put on by each dorm. Parents finally got to see where their kids really live and who they really hang out with.

The Parent's Board held a reception in Decker Lounge before the grand finale of the weekend — the President's dinner. GLAR was packed and the food was, of course, much better than anything a normal student sees every day. There was also a Parent's Weekend Dance where Mom and Dad could "trip the light fantastic" and students could sit and hope no one knew that his father was the one swinging that lady all around the dance floor.

Parent's Weekend was a great success and all who attended had a good time. It's nice to know that even in college the family is still important. Activities like Parent's Weekend renew our faith in the family as well as reassure our parents that, yes, we still need them!
On the Hill after the game, Amy Vodraska shares a joke with a good friend — her mom.

A proud mom films her son on the football field.
Bunkbeds and lofts are popular in the dorm rooms. The only problem is deciding who will sleep on the top bunk!

Shut Eye

When students at Western Maryland College aren't studying, partying, or eating, you can usually find them under the covers sound asleep!

Sleeping is definitely an art at college. All previous sleeping habits are thrown out the window freshman year. Students learn to catch a quick power nap whenever possible and they also learn to sleep through anything. Loud music, the cleaning people on Saturday mornings... nothing disturbs a sleeping student.

WMC students can also sleep just about anywhere. The floor is a popular weekend "bed" for people who just can't seem to find their way home. When walking through Decker Center, don't be surprised to see a couple people curled up on the sofas in the lounge. And, of course, sleeping in class is still an alternative to those who refuse to give up any other activities for a little shut eye.

For a few students, sleeping is not so easy. To some it is an acquired skill. Students with roommates often have the most complaints. It is very hard to get a good night's sleep when your roommate talks or walks in her sleep. And in such small quarters, every little move your roommate makes or every deep breath he takes can sound incredibly loud.

However, WMC students learn to adapt and even learn that there are more important and fun things to do with time than spend it sleeping! That's what breaks are for!

Tracy Baynard crashes after a long day.
A bed made for four! Greg Preston, Kimberly Hildebrand, Grant Chambers, and Jerry Wallach relax.

Many students can sleep just about anywhere. Herb Hewlett is one of those students.

After a tough swim practice, JJ Bogg just needs a couch. A power nap never hurt anyone.

Martha Shaver
The convenience of a kitchen is a primary reason for living in the garden apartments. Deanna Dailey, visitor Correy Krall and Laura Balakir grab some lunch.

Dorm Life

With the new rule that all freshmen and sophomores must live on campus, more people will be experiencing dorm life. Many students don't realize it, but there are many housing options on campus. There is someplace for everyone!

Freshmen men and women are placed in Rouzer and Whiteford, respectively. However, after that first year, you can choose where to live on campus. Many choose to live on Greek floors. It can be a lot of fun to live with a group. If you are not in a fraternity or sorority, you can still live with a group by applying for an affinity suite in Daniel MacLea. The suites have the benefits of private bathrooms and common rooms. If you are a junior or senior with a good lottery number, you may get to live in one of the 24 garden apartments, a single in Elderdice or one of the Pennsylvania Avenue houses owned by the college. In addition, there are a number of independent floors in the dorms. Wherever you choose to live on campus, if you live with the right people, it will be the best place you've ever lived!

Sig Ep John Rapp thinks living on a fraternity floor is the best. Living with your brothers can help build stronger bonds.
The suite life Rachel Snyder and Jay Stein watch TV in the common room of the Suite of Performing Arts.

On this fraternity floor, lofts are popular. They definitely make the room seem larger.

Living on an independent floor in ANW is the correct answer for independent RA Tim Pfaltzgraff.
At least they have a bike rack outside Decker Center! Commuter Matt Cook is thankful he can leave his bike in a safe place on warm days.

Socializing always takes place in the lounges in Decker. Wade Fonnin and Bonnie Grady sit and chat between classes.

The Spot

Where can WMC students go to pick up mail, register for courses, eat lunch, buy a greeting card, or just hang out? Decker College Center is, of course, the answer!

As some tour guides tell prospective students, "If you can't find it anywhere else on campus, you can find it at Decker Center." This is because this student center was designed for the convenience of the student. Besides housing offices such as the Registrar, Student Accounts, Student Affairs, and CAPBoard, it holds several lounges, the campus grille, the bookstore, the dining hall, the pool, and several other special areas.

Decker is a prime spot on campus because of its location and convenience. In the center of campus, Decker is within a couple of minutes of each of the dorms. In fact residents of Rouzer and Elderdice don't even have to set foot out of doors to reach it. Warm and comfortable with an occasional fire in the fireplace in the winter and cooled by air conditioning in the early fall and late spring, it is a refuge from the irregular temperatures of the dorm rooms. Commuters don't mind spending time between classes either doing homework, reading, or talking in a lounge.

Several special activities were held in Decker Center this year. The annual "Ringing in the Holidays" celebration with entertainment and refreshments was put on by Alumni Affairs, Student Affairs, and CAPBoard. Movies, Casino Nights, and dances galore were held in the Forum throughout the year. Honor society inductions and Parents' Board meetings were held in the Freeman Room and the President's Dining Room. Several art and photography collections were displayed in the central lounge. But even when something special wasn't going on, Decker Center still seemed to be the place to be!

WMC this week! To find out what's going on all over campus, Christine Conroy stops by the counter in Decker to grab the latest news.
Studying can be done just about anywhere! The pool, located on the lower level of Decker Center, is the perfect spot for Glenn Jackson.

On the edge of the fireplace, Steve Ceruzzi relaxes after lunch at Glar. In the background, portions of the National AIDS quilt are displayed to remind students of those people living with the disease.

If you need information, Decker is the place to go. Duncan Yates stops by the desk, as many people do every day.

Kimberly Hildebrand
Getting ready means hairspray!
When the weekend rolls around, Kerri Wagner goes out!

Have cup, will travel! Rob Magee party hops one weekend.

No matter what you do on the weekend, it usually takes money. Tony Petrocchia stuffs his wallet.
Fraternity parties moved from the clubrooms to the floors this year. The Bachelors apparently like music and dancing.

On weekends when there isn't lacrosse practice or a game, John Yokobaskis and Chris Cutler go out. On this Saturday night, they found a party at the apartments.

**WMC Weekends**

A fter a long hard week of classes, exams, and homework, every student looks forward to the weekend. The weekend is the time to party, relax, watch movies, or roadtrip. At WMC, like many other colleges, the weekend begins on Thursday!

Thursday night is known as Champs night. But if you're not 21, you can find other things to do. Often the pub had J.T. and Mike or a DJ for entertainment. CAPBoard sometimes sponsored comedians or activities in the forum. In addition, special activities such as the Phi Alpha annual Dating Game usually occurred on Thursday evenings.

Friday and Saturday nights, there were always a variety of things to do. Hall and suite parties always brought a crowd together. Fraternities and sororities had socials and ball-and-chain parties. Theater goers went to Alumni Hall to see productions such as *The Skin of Our Teeth* and *Godspell*. Organizations such as the BSU and CAPBoard sponsored dances in the Forum. Movies could be seen for free or a dollar at Decker Auditorium. Basketball, lacrosse and football games were well-attended, also. A number of students enjoyed going off-campus to Baltimore where they could find a good time at the Inner Harbor or Fells Point. Washington, D.C., with Georgetown, the Capitol Center, and the Mall, is not far off, either.

When parents and friends ask "What do you do on the weekends at WMC?", students can reply "Just about everything!"
The long wait!
Sometimes at lunchtime the line leading to Glar extends up the stairs in Decker.

Domino's pizza delivers, and you can pay by check! Mark Ryan picks his pepperoni up at the Info. Desk.

Picnics weren't unusual this year. Niccolo Amodeo fixes himself a hot dog at Spring Fling.
Fun With Food

Food. It's a necessity of life. But most people look upon food as being more than that. It should look, smell, and taste good. Whether that means Mom's home cooking, Taco Bell, or Glar to you all depends on your taste buds.

Englar dining hall is definitely not the only place students go to eat. On nice Saturdays, Glar sometimes held picnics on the Quad complete with grilled hot dogs, chicken and hamburgers. On campus, there is also the Pub in Decker and numerous vending machines. Monopoly’s and Little George’s convenience store is just down the hill from Whiteford.

The ever-popular pizza can be delivered to Decker Center by Domino’s, Pizza On Wheels, or Fox’s. Other frequented dinner spots were Pizza Hut, Frisco’s and Forbidden City.

If you didn’t want to spend money for fast food and had the advantage of living off-campus or in a PA house or garden apartment, you could spend a little time in the kitchen. In these days of microwaves, even students can manage to heat something up. Cooking can actually be fun! And since Super Fresh is open 24 hours you can always find time for grocery shopping!

The only bad thing about cooking yourself is doing the dishes. J.J. Boggs cleans up.
How many of us know every soap opera on channel 13 and what time they're on? How many of us, when too poor to go to Champs, watch Cheers and L.A. Law on Thursday nights? And how many of us tune in to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles every afternoon?

These days, since every college dorm room contains at least one television and cable, students have become TV junkies. At night, rooms in every dorm are dark except for that eerie flickering light from the television. Once you turn it on, there's no turning it off. A half hour study break to watch Wheel of Fortune turns into a four hour marathon of sitcoms. A terrible addiction, TV probably was invented so college students wouldn't read their philosophy or do their statistics.

Besides being entertainment on its own, TV has many attachments that are popping up all over campus. Video cassette recorders allow WMC students (who can't get HBO or Cinemax) to forget their own problems and become involved in someone else's for two hours. With free memberships at Erol's, Bond Street Video, or any of the other six thousand movie rental stores, just about anyone can rent a movie whenever they want. Renting a movie for two or three dollars is much cheaper than going to the Cranberry Movies at $6.50 a ticket.

The other major TV attachment that has become so popular at WMC is Nintendo. A floor is not complete without at least one Nintendo game with 16 or 17 cassettes. Seriously addicted students play through the night, then have to skip classes the next day to catch up on sleep. Nintendo certainly is making money from us. And so is the entire Japanese electronic industry!

**With this contraption,** Steve Sherrill might even be able to get away with watching the big game during class.
One of the lucky ones! Michelle Kloss has a color TV and a VCR in her room in MacLea, so Matt Byrne crashes to watch a movie.

In Decker, the television is almost always on. Todd Robinson stretches out.

The remote is a necessity according to Matt Calendar.
This credit card phone outside the bookstore was placed in a very busy area. This surprised student probably had her call interrupted by more the photographer.

“More money, Mom, please?!” Alex Osinski calls home from a pay phone in Whiteford.
The pay phone in Decker Center gets a lot of use! Martin Gersher uses it to order pizza.

Andra Scott is all business when she’s on the phone at the Info. Desk.

Phone Home

College students cannot live without the use of a telephone. Some students can’t even imagine living without a phone in his or her room! The first few days of school are pure agony to both callers and receivers since everyone is forced to use the dreaded hall phone. Phones can be found in every building on the Western Maryland campus... and they are usually in use.

Our campus even has a job for those phone-lovers who want to make a little extra money talking on the phone. The Phone Center calls alumni and parents to raise funds for the school. Students working at the center get to use the phones all evening and are rewarded with a personal call to anywhere in the U.S. This in itself is reason enough to work at the Phone Center.

Many students simply work to support their phone bill. Everyone takes a deep breath on that terrible day when the phone bill arrives before they tear open the envelope. Splitting the bill with a roommate is also a problem, especially if the roommate lives far away and uses the phone quite frequently. C&P Telephone must love the students who receive bills for hundreds of dollars. It’s also hard to track down that guy who used your phone one lonely night to call his girlfriend in California.

Are phones worth the trouble? Of course they are. Who could live without their phone on those nights when you’re feeling extremely homesick? How about at 11:00 pm when you and your friends really need a pizza? A college dorm is not complete until the phone is installed!
The purpose of a liberal arts college is to expose students to various schools of thought and studies. Diversity Day, held this year in April on the Quad, expanded on this idea. “One World”, the theme for the day, presented the world as one in which there are a great many different people living together. To live in harmony, it is important to understand and be tolerant of those “different” from you.

The events that were scheduled were activities that caused a lot of people to think about the fact that we are all same in many ways. We should make an effort to get over the difference to realize the similarities. A few of the planned events were performances by the college choir, the Sounds of Silence organization, a student panel, and a drum circle. Through these activities on Diversity Day, eyes were opened and many were reminded to open their minds, as well!
The drum beat is a universal sound. This student participates in the drum circle at Diversity Day.

The Sounds of Silence organization sign to remind us of those who must hear with their eyes rather than their ears.

The Quad was filled as the College Choir sang for One World.

Several tables were set up, displaying and selling art, jewelry, and baskets representative of other cultures.
Reactions

The situation in the Middle East claimed our attention for a large part of the school year. As it affected the rest of the world, it affected Western Maryland College. Though opinions were divided, everyone watched the news on January 16, as we went to war.

A number of WMC alumni and students were involved. Recent graduates Rob Dixon, Pat Feenhan, Mike Kunzer, and Kathy Perry-Crolla and current students Greg Noisette and Scott Tinney all served in the Persian Gulf forces. Letters were written and prayers were said for their safe return home. Many wore yellow ribbons.

On the home front, reactions varied. A rally for peace and justice was held by the Coalition for Peace and Justice in Baker Memorial Chapel on February 6. A variety of speakers, including faculty and members of the community were featured. Dina Soliman urged people to “Keep asking why! It’s easier to sit back, watch CNN and accept it. But for your own benefit, keep asking why.” On the same day, a representation of the American Friends Service Committee explained the registration procedure for conscientious objector status.

The Political Science and Military Science departments, also sponsored a Middle East forum on April 2. A panel, including faculty and students from the Army War College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, discussed the region and how well the objectives of coalition nations were met.

Sergeant Major Carter of the Military Science department said he was not sure how WMC’s Army ROTC program will be affected by the war, if at all. As of yet, the number of ROTC students has not dropped. Carter said that if there was to be a lower number of incoming students for the ROTC program, it would not be seen until next year.

Although opinions varied on-campus as they did around the world, everyone at WMC hoped for peace and the safe return of our men and women throughout the entire situation in the Persian Gulf.
Cpl. William Scott Tinney was called up in his reserve unit to serve in the gulf. Unfortunately, Scott was unable to graduate with his class, but he did return in time to attend graduation and receive a standing ovation.

An intent audience attended the peace rally in Baker Memorial Chapel.

No, this isn't gym class. Roy Zipp, a ROTC scholarship recipient, shows what an FTX (field training exercise) is all about.

Reactions to the Persian Gulf
Tri-Beta members Joanne Mitchell, Valerie Funk and Roy Zipp sell funnel cakes at Spring Fling '91.

Spring is here! Skip Squires can feel it in the air.

It's Here!

Spring made it to WMC on April 27, just in time for Spring Fling 1991. It was a beautiful day to be out on the Quad, and many ended up with sunburns. But no one minded since the day marked the beginning of "Dead Week" — the week prior to final exams and the last week of classes.

Spring Fling 1991 was fun for all. Sponsored by CAPBoard, the day was filled with food and drinks, entertainment, and carnival games. A number of campus organizations had tables where they sold food, including hot dogs, nachos, and popcorn. Some groups had games such as a number wheel and throw the pie. J.T. and Mike and an a cappella group, J.Q. and the Bandits, performed. Steve Trash, a novelty artist, also entertained.

A full day of fun and sun, Spring Fling '91 was a huge success. Hopefully, the annual event will remain a part of many WMC springs to come!
Serving up hot dogs, Jen Johnson represents the Ecumenical Chapel Committee.

For Bacchus, Tammie Gitt slices up strawberries for the popular mocktails. Fruity, icy drinks go fast on hot days!

Acoustic guitars and classic rock were the entertainment of choice. J.T. and Mike perform on the Quad.

Jewelry maker Matt Moran sells his creations at Spring Fling.
Senior Party

The annual senior week began on May 12 with an overnight trip to Ocean City. Luckily, the weather was good, and everyone had a good time. Monday night was Champs Night (strange for many, since they're so used to going on Thursday night). But what a way to start the week! Five dollars all you can drink and good music made the class of 1991 very happy! And the group who partied with the Sig Eps afterward continued the fun nearly all night long! Might as well — no class in the morning!

Tuesday night was another bar night for many seniors. The buses that took students to the pub crawl in Fell's Point were full of laughter and noise as they headed for Baltimore. The night ended late as the pubs closed down.

Wednesday night was for the birds — the Orioles! Although we lost to Oakland, the seniors got to be at Memorial Stadium the same night that the Queen of England and President Bush were there! And they got to see just how big Jose Canseco's arms really are!

The Booze Cruise out of Baltimore's Inner Harbor was scheduled for Thursday night. It was a great night for a boat ride — the weather and the mood were perfect!

Friday, Baccalaureate was held, and there was a reception on the President's lawn afterwards. It was a relief to get outside into the evening air after the heat of the over-filled Baker Memorial Chapel. Later that night was the all-campus party in the Forum and on the dining porch. Beer and wine, mocktails, food and dance filled the night for seniors, faculty, families, and friends.

A sunny, drunken week is how many will remember Senior Week 1991. But most of all they remember it as their last week spent on Western Maryland College campus. All will have fond memories.
The reception after Baccalaureate was held on the president’s lawn. Bonnie Grauch and her mother talk to Frank Lamas.

**Although Alisa Rock** took her cap and gown off right after Baccalaureate, Mary Baschoff hasn’t gotten to it yet.

*Play those tunes!* Coleman Stump and Mary O’Connor dance to the swing band at the all-campus party.

The senior picnic served by Gilar was one of the best attended events of senior week.

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Senior Week 39
The class of 1991 graduated May 18, 1991. It was a day that won’t be forgotten by the graduating seniors or the crowd that was so large the programs ran out by 1:45.

A large graduating class compared to years past, the 1991 seniors received a long but enjoyable commencement. The College Choir, which included a number of seniors, sang *From a Distance* which helped to bond the class, as they knew they would soon go their separate ways. Greetings from Wendy Ruderman and her milk crate, John Huston (parent), and Dr. David Herlocker were humorous yet held important messages to live, love, and learn with persistence, spirit and thoughtfulness.

Robert P. Canzanese of the English Department of Cherry Hill High School, NJ received the Distinguished High School Teacher Award. Three retiring professors received Emeritus awards. William S. Keigler, the WMC Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the prestigious Argonaut Award to the graduate with the highest grade point average. The recipient, Laura Balakir, graduated with a 4.0. Four honorary degrees were conferred upon I. King Jordan, Clarisse B. Mechanic, Allen Quille, and Erich H. Willen. Each was certainly deserving of his/her honor and spoke briefly to the graduates.

Then it was on to the diplomas! Reactions were tears, smiles and shouts of accomplishment. A few even kissed their diplomas. They had done it!

Graduation is a bittersweet time of life. It signifies a big change in most peoples’ lives. It is the end of four years of work and fun. Webster defines commencement as “the beginning” or “the start”. On that day, the new alumni began their next stage of life.
The gymnasium was filled with family and friends.

It's tough to say goodbye. These friends take a minute to express their feelings.

After her greeting to the class during commencement, Wendy Ruderman kicks off her shoes and relaxes.

Pictures, pictures and more pictures. Cathy Hillard, Jenn Pike, Amy Vodraska and Felicia Lockhart smile once more!
It's no joke. College courses are tough. It all comes down to how much work you put into it. Most students are always striving for THAT EXTRA POINT.

Grade point averages are important, no matter what your field of study. Your grades may determine for you what you will do after graduation. Graduate school, professional school, a good job; each requires a good academic background.

At Western Maryland College, there are a number of things that can influence your academic career. Opportunities to study abroad abound. January term courses offer diversity. The new library addition can contribute to good study habits. Advisors help to choose majors and appropriate courses. Scholarships and acceptances into honor societies reward certain students for their hard work. WMC is based on a strong academic curriculum, with courses taken from a variety of liberal arts topics.
Let's face the facts: when it comes to studying, we all avoid it like the plague. But it must be done if we're ever to fulfill our highest expectations (or just graduate form here!). So to make studying a little less painful, a comfortable setting and proper atmosphere are a must. Whether it's sitting in a chair, laying on a bed, meditating in the Quad, or perching on a windowsill, we all find our own private niche to achieve the perfect mindset.

Senior Wendy Skidmore has some advice for the underclassmen. "You have to budget your study time with your social time." Leanne Carson, aM sister, explains, "I like studying in my room. It's too noisy to study in the library." But when asked where she liked to study, Kim Vermette seemed to have the best answer: "I don't!"

**Areas of Study**
Bob Kirkendall rises to new heights in studying.

Dianne Byerly finds her own corner of the world to study.

A warm day offers a fresh change of pace for these students.

Matt Ballard finds that you can do more on the Pub dining porch than just eat.
Selecting courses requires signatures and, often, help from an advisor. Jay Black receives some from senior lecturer Nancy Palmer.

At the career center, freshman Melissa Borich uses the Discover program to find her ideal career.

At an on-campus career fair, Norm Dahl and Elizabeth Wivel, representatives of Target, Inc., describe their company to Joyce Rositar.

A familiar sight, this wall next to the mailboxes contains much information about job opportunities and graduate schools.
Major Decision

“I’m not sure what I’d like to do with the rest of my life. Can you give me some ideas?” Cathy Nosel, the director of career development, says this is one of the most frequently asked questions at their office in Smith House. Right behind it is: “How can I find a job?”

At the Career Development Center, these questions are answered. Several different mediums are available to help. The computer system “Discover” is a guidance program designed to tell you what occupations would be well-suited to your personal interests, abilities, work values, and life experiences. The hundreds of reference books, pamphlets, and posters on file are full of information to help with occupational choices. The counselors are always willing to help with job searches, resume preparations, and career decisions.

This year, there were three new on-campus career fairs, two held in the fall and one in the spring. WMC also helped sponsor the annual Hagerstown job fair in February. We were one of the 13 colleges to sponsor the first “Social Change and Community Service” career fair held at Gettysburg College. In addition, the Career Development Office planned a Career Panel for Parent’s Weekend which included alumni and parents. This panel discussed fields such as business, law, human relations, and communications with interested students and parents.

Right now, some of you are saying “Career choice? I still have to choose a MAJOR!” The counselors can also help you with that, but another source of information is your advisor. Advisors are assigned according to interests that you’ve expressed, but if interests change, you can change your advisor, too. Talking with him or her, you may find out about opportunities in a major or field that you never considered before. Their practical experience and knowledge can really help in guiding you to the correct choice.
Name: Mike Marceau  
Age: 41 (Going on 21)  
Area of Study: Major: English, Minor: Secondary Education  
Status: Junior — Transfer from Montgomery College, Takoma Park, MD  
Hobbies: Playing music; reading

The first thing that attracted me to Western Maryland College was the small size of the school. I'm the type of person who is more comfortable in small groups, and W.M.C. provides this type of setting. When I visited the campus in April, I was impressed with the intimate feeling I saw among the students, faculty, and staff. Everyone seemed to know almost everyone else at the school! I felt as if I would be very comfortable in this setting, and so far I have been.

Another factor that impressed me was the inclusion of the non-traditional students as part of the college community. Not only did I feel welcome in the classroom, but the "non-trads" have their own student organization. In this way we are in contact with each other outside of the classroom as well. It's nice to have a support group like this, since our concerns may be different than those of other college students. The non-trads who have been on campus for a few semesters have been more than willing to offer suggestions and advice to us "new kids" at school. That helps us to feel like we are part of the college, and I really appreciate their help. I hope I am able to pass on their kindness and encouragement to some of the non-trads in future years.

Mike is one of 43 non-traditional students who attend classes here at W.M.C. The 20-member Non-Traditional Student Organization (NSO) is described by President Bonnie Grady as "a support group of non-traditional students" that provides them with service programs and attempts to raise the student body's awareness of non-trads. Although non-traditional students have many extra demands, such as balancing their time between school and family, they "are not asking to be treated any differently from any other students," and want to be mainstreamed in with the regular students, says Grady. To raise non-traditional student enrollment, the NSO held several fundraisers this year for their scholarship fund and produced a promotional video for potential non-trads.
English major Mike Marceau takes a glance at his book before his Romantic Age class begins.

It's true! Non-trads do interact with traditional students. Rose Bryson stops to chat with Stephanie Hosier.

Music Madness! Bonnie Grady welcomes customers to the second annual record, tape, and CD sale sponsored by the Non-traditional Student Organization.
If you want to be exposed to a bit of culture, it's easy to do at WMC. From literary art and studio art to dramatic art and music, art can be found in all forms on campus.

Books Sandwiched In, a monthly program, reviewed books and plays over bag lunches. Poetry readings and lectures on topics of interest were frequent occasions. Visiting professors often spoke to groups of students, as well. A number of gallery shows were open to the public in WMC's Gallery One. Professors, students and members of the community displayed their talents.

Performances were frequent, as well. Alumni Hall had several planned plays each semester, in addition to the annual musical (Godspell, this year) and student directed plays. With the large number of musicians and musical groups on the hill, private recitals and concerts were often held in Levine Recital Hall, Little Baker, and Baker Memorial Chapel. Not all of the musical performances were WMC talent, however. A number of semi-professional groups visited the campus, as well.
At the Alumni Hall box office, tickets for students were typically three dollars or less.

McDaniel Lounge was often a forum for guest lecturers and speakers.

The Skin of Our Teeth was just one of the many performances at Alumni Hall this year.

Actress Chris Covell and playwright/director Wendy Ruderman pose for publicity shots. Care for an autograph?

Playthings really opened eyes! Here, Jennifer Dean plays up her role.
Honors Frats

**Alpha Psi Omega** — 1st row — Michela Patterson, Wendy Ruderman; 2nd row — Sierra Hunt, Tiffany Patterson, Chris Covell, Tammie Gitt; 3rd row — Steven Zumbrun, Connie Geerhart, Andy Wood

**Kappa Mu Epsilon** — 1st row — Andrea Pinkman, Tamara Mahan; 2nd row — Deanna Dailey, J.J. Boggs

**Lambda Iota Tau** — 1st row — Tammie Gitt, Kim Knight, Kathy Bare; 2nd row — Lia Jewkins, Mary Garner, Julie Baile, Joyce Resitar; 3rd row — John Byrne, Melanie D'Amore

**Pi Gamma Mu** — 1st row — Stephanie Embry, Gayle Klinger, Andrea Pickham; 2nd row — Carolyn Moller, Christy Wasko, Tamara Mahan, Tracie Myers
Phi Sigma Iota - Mary Garner, Kim Knight, J.J. Boggs
Psi Chi - Nona Green, Melanie Tull, Mary Baschof; 2nd row - Lauren Brooks, Gayle Klinger, Mary Mahoney, Amy Barrett, Lynda Rosen; 3rd row - Sherri Hughes (advisor), Stephanie Embry, Judy Gibson, Beth Basler, Heather Richardson

Not pictured - Omicron Delta Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Sigma Tau; Pi Sigma Alpha; Trumpeters

Kathy Bare, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, informs senior Julie Cohen of her acceptance into the leadership honor society.
January Fun

Something that everyone looks forward to is the semester break of January. Most of us are just happy to have made it through the semester and are ready for Christmas. But after the Christmas and New Years excitement dies down, come the January doldrums. WMC’s answer to the winter blues is Jan Term!

Everyone is required to take at least one January Term. Jan. Term can consist of a number of different things such as elective courses, cultural trips, or internships. Some of the fun courses offered this year were The History of Baseball and the Psychic Reality of the Fairy Tale. Trips offered included a skiing trip, Italy: Behind the Lens, where students photographed their experiences and presented their work, and an England/Scotland adventure, where there were so many planned activities, it was hard to see and do it all. Before leaving for their destinations, students learned a little about the people and the culture of the countries they visited. Another option for January Term is an internship. One of the best ways to learn about a particular field is to have hands on experience. You can live on or off campus while doing the internship, but there are usually certain requirements. These include the number of hours you work, keeping a personal log, and perhaps writing a brief paper about the experience.

January Term is usually so much fun because it is generally a non-stressful time to enjoy college life. In fact, many students keep coming back for more, taking three or four Jan Terms rather than just one! It's a great way to learn!
... to England! This January Term trip spent nearly three weeks in Europe. Craig makes some very special young friends such as this Hnle. Jackie.

In England, Jon Whitby does a bit of sight-seeing.

During an internship at University of Maryland Medical Center's pediatric ward, Mary Beth Craig makes some very special young friends such as this little girl, Jackie.
New Addition

For over a year, we've watched it grow. What started as a hole in the ground has become a beautiful architectural masterpiece that we are proud to have grace our campus.

The new Hoover Library can now supply more students with a greater amount of information than ever before. The renovation and expansion of the library cost $10 million dollars — $8 million for construction and $2 million for maintenance. The new size of 72,000 square feet will allow the number of volumes to increase from 158,000 to 300,000 within the next 20 years.

Besides the size increase of the library's collection, many special touches were added to the library for convenience. These include a microcomputer lab, a lounge and snack area, group study rooms, and an improved audio-visual center. The new Hoover Library is certain to improve the quality of education for us and future students of Western Maryland College.
"Abracadabra! Form of a new library!"

Part One — The birth of the new library...

Mary Beth Craig

Part Two — The saga continues...

Part Three — The nearly completed project.

The third floor of the library provides students like Christine Houlihan with a quiet place to study.

Big Baker Chapel stands majestically next to the newest addition to the campus.
Study Abroad!

The expanding study abroad program was successful this year in helping WMC students to experience other cultures and in bringing a number of international students to our campus. Everyone involved speaks highly of their experiences.

“As a ‘charter member’ of the International Club, I’d like to thank the WMC community for their support and interest in the international students these past four years. Hartelyk dark en veél geluk in de voorkomende jaren!” — Dirk Visser, Class of '91

“We’d (international students) like to thank Cathy Nosel and Martha O’Connor for their support, especially for their help in establishing the International House for next year.” — Arlene Philip, Class of '93, President of the International Club

“Living a year among the student community of WMC has been a great experience. I enjoyed the challenge of getting integrated and I have met great people here.” — Carole Sygroves, Class of '92

To You
Did you know how much your words encourage me?
Did you know how much your words make me surprise?
I am always learning something from what you said and what you did.
Did you know how much courage I need to talk to you?
Did you know how happy I am when I can communicate with you?
I was not aware of different cultures until I came here.
Thank you for being my friend.
I love to share more with you.
I will try to talk to you,
And I hope that you will try to talk to me.
I am always happy to share something with you.

— Akiko Takahara
The International Club is a good way to meet other foreign students. It's how Malin Johsson and Dan Dias met!

International students
Malin Johsson and Carol Sygroves stop for a chat outside Decker Center.

International students: front: Renata Donoso (Bolivia, Colombia, Germany), Carole Sygroves (France), Aisushi Osaki (Japan), Arlene Philip (Trinidad and Tobago), Akiko Takahara (Japan) back: Malin Johsson (Sweden), Pepe del Pino (Spain), Nicole Jordan (Trinidad), Dan Dias (Sri Lanka), Abdelgader Masa Hussein (Palestine), Nobuko Sugimoto (Japan), Mark Long (Ireland)

“People study abroad, they change. They get an open mind and that’s really good!” Pepe del Pino from Seville, Spain wishes to encourage people to study abroad.
Parents of prospective students always ask admission officers of colleges “What is special about this college? What makes this school the best for my child?” At WMC, the answer should be “The people here make our college the best!” Everything else is BESIDE THE POINT.

In our small college community, it is easy to get to know everyone. But it is not simply because WMC is a small school! It is because everyone wants to know everyone else. Friendliness is taken for granted on campus. Smiling faces and cheerful greetings meet you every time you cross the quad, every time you go to the pub, every time you walk into a classroom. The staff is always willing to help you with a problem. Members of the administration have open doors. The alumni and trustees are visible parts of the campus. Faculty members bridge the gap between professors and students by becoming our friends. Fellow students are open-minded, giving, and always willing to meet new people. The diversity of people adds to the campus. Members of the WMC community will fondly remember the college forever, not because of the dorms or the sporting events, but because of the people.

Admission: Lisa Burgard, Lisa Differbaugh, Donna Phipps, Julie Bettger, Rhonda Moe, Mary O'Connell, Shannon Zimmerman, Sandy Metz, Rodney Joynett, Jane Worner, Mary Louise Poole

Psych. Dept. Sec.: Sandy Waldman

Marketing: Vicki Pettier, Kathy Cousins, Barry Bosley. (Not Pict. Mary Jo Colbert)

College Activities: John Turner, Cindy Zeiber, Mitch Alexander, Linda Scoville, Peggy Michaelson

Hist./Pol. Sci. Sec.: Margaret Griffin
- Gary Harner, Associate Registrar for Records, had a recent publication in *Poe and His Times* entitled "Edgar Allan Poe: Baudelaire's Labor of Love." He is also an Adjunct Professor in the Communications Department.
- Bobby Anderson, also of the Registrar's Office, has three children attending W.M.C. this year.
- Nearly all of our Admission Counselors are graduates of Western Maryland.
- Frank Lamas replaced Charlene Cole as the Associate Dean of Student Affairs; Charlene Kinsey and Donna Cooper also joined this office.
College Store: Steve Miller, Mary Bell Gring, Joyce Limthicum

Grille: Sandy, Glenda, Patti, Sheri Hauscher (Manager)

Library: Dave Neikirk (Director), Cheri Smith, George Bachmann, Roxanne Brewer, Tracy Morris, Janis Chilcoat, Pat Lawrence, Eleanor Richwine, Carol Quinn, Jane Sharpe, Ginny Hierstetter, Leona Shockey, Delores Voskuil, (Not Pic.: Kay Falconer, Mark Collier, Rosita Nourvannani, Heshmat Badee, Nita Hall)
The Public Information Office, located in Harrison House, is responsible for publications such as the College catalogs, the Student Handbook, The Hill, and Newsbreak. Since 1986, they have received 18 national awards for their publications.

Sports Information Director Scott Deitch prepares athletic programs for home events and is responsible for sports press releases (even to Sports Illustrated).

A number of our staff members take courses part-time toward an eventual degree.

Dr. David Seligman joined the staff as Dean of Academic Affairs in addition to joining the faculty as a professor of philosophy.

Many members of our staff act as advisors to campus organizations.
Dr. Robert Chambers, Eng. Prof.

Dr. Raymond Phillips, Eng. Prof.

Dr. Melvin D. Palmer, Eng. Prof.

Ms. Suzanne Oishi, Eng. Instructor

Ms. Nancy Palmer, Eng. Senior Lecturer

Ms. Terry Dalton, Eng. Asst. Prof.
Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, both professors of English, went to Japan this spring to instruct and evaluate prospective transfer students at our two-year sister college there.

- Our new full-time Journalism professor, Terry Daltin, is also advisor to The Phoenix.
- Bill Spence teaches English as a second language part-time.
- Dr. Leroy Panek, Dean of Planning and Research as well as English professor, published his fourth book, *Probable Cause: Crime Fiction in America*.
- New members of the faculty include Raymond Asay, Mary Azreel, and Amy Yerkes.

Communications

- Dr. Pam Regis was on sabbatical this year working on her writings about Thomas Jefferson.
- The curriculum is based on history and theory of communications. For practical experience students may become involved in internships or obtain credit for work on WMCR or the The Phoenix.
- Many communications majors have become involved in Frameworks and Uplink.
- This department has student representatives that sit-in on departmental meetings to input their ideas.
At this time WMC offers a minor in both elementary and secondary education.

- Dr. Francis Fennell was honored for his recently published textbook, workbook, and teacher's guide *Mathematics Unlimited* and was chosen as state Mathematics Educator of the Year.
- Another recent honor went to Dr. Hugh Prickett for his editing of the book *Advocacy for Deaf Children*.
- Joan Coley was chosen as Reading Professor of the Year for the state of Maryland.

**Sociology**

- Our Social Work Program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The program acquired a new full-time professor this year, Dr. Karen Adkins.
- Norberto Valdez also joined our faculty as a full-time Sociology professor.
- The Sociology major includes special topics such as criminal justice, human relations in supervision and management, and industrial and government organization.

**Psychology**

- The major focuses on how to do research, work with humans and animals in a psychological setting, and use tests and sophisticated equipment to design and carry out experiments.
- Dr. Colyer's special interest is in behavior modification. He, as well as most of the other members of the department, has worked in the community with disturbed and developmentally delayed persons.
- Experimental psychology is the focus of Dr. Orenstein's studies. Perception, memory, and physiological topics are included.
Dr. Ethan Seidel, Econ. and Bus. Prof.

Dr. Christiana Nichols, Poli. Sci. Assoc. Prof.

Dr. Alton Law, Econ. and Bus. Chair, Prof.

Dr. Robert Weber, Poli. Sci. Chair, Assoc. Prof.

Dr. Herbert Smith, Poli. Sci. Prof.

Dr. Charles Neal, Poli. Sci. Assoc. Prof.

Department Notes

Econ./Business

- Dr. Claycombe received a scholarly publication award at the start of the year for his articles published in *The Journal of Behavioral Economics* and *The American Economist*, as well as other journals.
- This is one of the most popular majors on campus, and many graduates continue their education at prestigious graduate schools.


- Lucy Moran joined our faculty this year as a computer instructor.
- The IBM lab moved to Memorial Hall and contains 22 IBM model 25 and 30s. Additional centers contain a total of 39 Macintosh Plus and SEs.
- The microcomputer center in the new library contains 21 Mac classics and 6 IBM model 30s.

History

- Graduates enter many different careers such as law, government, and management.
- Opportunities are available through this department for interdisciplinary studies and internships.
- Two part-time lecturers joined the department temporarily. Dr. Frank Chetigi and Dr. Katharine Rogers.

Poli. Sci.

- This department boasts the best and oldest annual departmental picnic!
- Dr. Herb Smith was very involved with exit polling for WBAL, the Baltimore CBS affiliate. He also does political analyses for the Baltimore Sun Paper.
- Dr. Robert Weber sponsors a WMC group that attends the annual model U.N. meeting at Harvard. He also recently published an article on peacekeeping forces for the nineties and helped sponsor a January Term skiing trip to Park City, Utah.
Dr. Alexander Ober, Phys. Ed. Prof.

Dr. Samuel Case, Phys. Ed. Prof.

Ms. Becky Martin, Phys. Ed. Lecturer

Ms. Kristen Stuempke, Asst. Trainer, Intramural Dir.


Dr. Richard Clower, Phys. Ed. Chair, Prof.

Mr. Nick Zoulis, Head Men's Basketball Coach

Dr. Richard Carpenter, Phys. Ed. Assoc. Prof., Dir. of Athletics
Physical Education

- The department sponsored the appearance of Mr. Bud Greenspan, author, director, and producer of award-winning documentaries such as "16 Days of Glory."
- The annual convention of the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance was held on-campus in November. Attendance was nearly 600.
- The High School State Wrestling Championships were held in the PELC in March.

Military Science

- The military science department offers unique adventures to students such as FTXs (field training exercises), white water rafting, rappelling, winter survival courses, and the Ranger Challenge Competition.
- Western Maryland is one of the few private liberal arts colleges in Maryland with an Army ROTC program.
- Many students are involved in ROTC to add diversity and fun to their college career, while many plan to make it a career. Scholarships are available.
Ms. Evelyn Hering, Music Assoc. Prof.

Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, Music Asst. Prof.

Mr. Steven (Bo) Eckard, Music Lecturer

Mr. Carl Dietrich, Music Chair, Assoc. Prof.

Mr. Derek Day, Music Lecturer

Dr. David Krieder, Music Lecturer
Art

- Sue Bloom, assistant professor of art, exhibited her own impressive photography in Gallery One this spring.
- Wasyl Palijczuk received the WMC Creativity Award at the start of the year for his solo exhibition at the Baltimore World Trade Center's Top of the World Gallery. His sculpture was also in the book *American Artists — An Illustrated Survey of Leading Contemporaries*.
- A permanent collection of WMC art is held in the archives.
- Dr. Michael Losch joined our faculty as an assistant professor of art history.

Theatre

- *Godspell* was presented as the annual musical this spring.
- There were 4 student directed plays this year.
- Ira Domser, associate professor, directs the theatre on the Hill summer programs.

Music

- There are many musical groups on campus including the Madrigal singers, the College choir, the bell choir, a wood wind group, the Concert Band, and the Jazz Workshop.
- Bo Eckerd, lecturer, recently released an album and CD called *Essentials*. 
Dr. Gregory Alles received an academic award for his articles and a translation in journals such as The Journal of Religion, Religion, and History of Religions. He also published a chapter in a volume of the book Philosophy and Religion.
- The Religious Studies major included a pre-seminary program.
- The Philosophy major involves both historical and issues-oriented philosophy.
- Dr. Ira Zepp taught at Harlaxton College in England during the fall semester.

Foreign Language
- Languages offered this year included French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek.
- This year, the introductory classes were reduced from four credits to three credits.
- Opportunities to study abroad can be found through this department.
- The department uses the Dartmouth Intensive Model, which emphasizes oral skills.
Biology

- Dr. Bill Long received a special achievement award for his work on authoring a computerized embryology course.
- The department obtained a scanning electron microscope from Clemson University.
- A new honor society for pre-health professions majors was started.

Chemistry

- This year a Biochemistry major was approved and the first biochemistry lab was taught.
- A new gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer system was purchased from Bucknell for students to identify and analyze complex substances.
- Dr. Richard Smith spoke about his cancer research in Hamburg, Germany. He acquired a $120,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Physics

- Dr. Bill Pagonis obtained a grant from a research corporation for his work in thermoluminescence.
- Dr. William Achor is developing a chart of nuclear particles for use as a reference material.
- Plans were drawn up for an annex to Lewis Hall. New lab space and a science library are proposed.

Math

- Dr. Boner, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Rosenzweig are members of the WMC Problem Solving Group who have had many solutions published in Mathematics Magazine.
- Dr. Clark gave a number of talks this year to the Mathematical Association.
Senior year is filled with 40-page Seminar papers, interviews, Thursday nights at Champs, and a whole lot of fun. It is the last year to be a student for many; the last year to spend living with favorite college friends and eating glorious Giar food. It is the last year before entering the world that is beyond WMC, our home for four important years. The excitement and sadness of graduation from Western Maryland mingle to result in one of the longest but yet shortest years of a student’s life.

SGA advisor Phil Sayre and Senior Class President Skip Truxon smile after a successful senior class meeting held to discuss plans for senior week and graduation.
Stacy Austenson
Physic.IEducrion
Julie Baile
English
Karen Baker
Biolog)/fluines Admin.
Laura Bnlakr
Psychology
Kathleen Bare
English
Mary Baschoff
Psychology
Christine Bauer
Psychology

Erika Berenguer Gil
Business Admin./Psychology
Matthew Blair
English
Lynne Bordner
Art
Paul Bornyek
Communication
David Britt
Biology
Lauren Brumbach
Sociology
Rosanna Bryson
English

Andrea Amrhein
Biology
Glenn Anderson
Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Michael Aquilano
History
Jennifer Ashbrook
Psychology

Michael Alagna
Economics/Business Admin.
Karen Albright
Sociology
Denise Aleman
Psychology
Lisa Alwine
Economics/Business Admin.

Seniors A — Br 83
Mark Burroughs
Religious Studies
John Byrne
English
Matthew Calender
Biology/Poli. Sci.
Stephanie Canaras
Biology
Raymond Carbone
Economics/Business Admin.
Kelly Carpenter
Biology
Jennifer Carroll
Social Work

Leanne Carson
Economics/Business Admin.
Jill Carrier
Business Admin.
Kimberly Caryl
English
Carlson Gayward
Physical Education
Gregory Cherundolo
Political Science
Colleen Christmas
Communication
John Cionfolo
Communication

Elizabeth Clark
Communication
Michelle Coates
Social Work
Allison Coffey
Physics
Julie Cohen
Biology
Patrick Colbert
Philosophy
Brian Connors
Business Admin.
Stephanie Cordom
Sociology

Gaywood Cornell
Communication
Melissa Core
Communication
Christina Covell
Communication/Theatre Art
Kathleen Covell
English
Melanie D'Amore
English
Carolyn Dahl
Physical Education
Deanna Dalley
Mathematics/Art
Senior year is an exciting time, but it is also somewhat stressful! Seniors are faced not only with graduation in May, but also what to do after the commencement ceremony! Graduate school applications and/or resumes are in abundance.

Career fairs such as the ones held every year in Towson, Gettysburg, and Hagerstown are excellent opportunities for seniors to don their brand-new interview suits and make potentially important contacts. Networking is the way of the future!

— Mary Baschoff

Resumes in hand, seniors Mary O'Connor, psychology major, and Stephanie Cordom, sociology major, prepare for the annual Hagerstown job fair.
Laura Dunn
English
Sean Davis
Art History
Royce Day
English
Edward Dentz
English
Erin DiGregorio
English
F. Michael Donohue
Sociology
Michael Sean Dunn
History

Rich Edwards
Biology
Marshall Eidenberg
Biology
Stephanie Embrey
Psychology
Kenneth Evans
Business Admin.
Brian Fehr
Business Admin.
Denise Fleck
Communication
Michelle Fleming
Sociology

Tina Fleming
Communication
Amy Fowler
Communication
Gordon Franklin
Biology
Kelly Freeman
Art

Anthony Fromson
Political Science
David Fyfe
History
Paul Gaccione
Economics/Business Admin.
Mary Garner
Business Admin./German
Mark Gedney
Sociology
Lynda Geideman
Communication
Ken Gelfand
Economics/Business Admin.
Judith Gibson
Psychology
Terry Gish
Political Science
Tammie Gitt
English/Theatre
Bonnie Grady
Communication

Bonnie Grauch
Mathematics
Nona Green
Social Work/Psychology
Steven Greene
Music
James Grove
Biology/Chemistry
Brian Haight
Economics/Business Admin.
Mark Hammaren
Economics/Business Admin.
Thomas Hampton
Communication

Jennifer Hannah
Sociology
Thomas Harbold
Student Design
Amber Harris
English
Kristine Harclaub
Psychology
Melinda Hastings
Psychology
Mark Heffner
Mathematics
Drista Henry
Mathematics/English

Laura Hensley
Psychology
Robert Hess
Physical Education
Kimberly Hildebrand
Psychology/Art
Catherine Hilliard
Biology
John Horacey
Business Admin.
Christine Houlihan
History
Robert Howell
Political Science
Thinking about graduation makes them smile! Lynda Geldeman and Karen Albright find time in their busy senior schedules to attend their class meeting in March.

The everyday life of the senior: Deanna Dudley checks her mail for word about that job for which she is being considered.
Stanley Hudson
Political Science
Brian Hughes
Business Admin.
John Hummell
Communication
David Hurley
Physical Education

Christopher Eiconich
Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Richard Ittner
History
Edward Jakod
Business Admin.
James Jakub
Biology

Alicia Janney
Communication
Lisa Jenkins
English
Cynthia Johnson
Sociology
James Johnston
Sociology
Max Kable
Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Mary Kahoe
English
Christopher Kane
Biology

Megan Kane
English
James Kaufman
Political Science
Amy Kaurz
Economics/Business Admin.
S. Meghan Kelly
Communications/French
Mimi Kideckel
Political Science
Todd Kingsbury
Economics/Business Admin.
Lynn Kirsche
Economics/Business Admin.
Senior year is the time to buy a Western Maryland College ring. Michela Patterson takes a look at the selection. This Jostens representative, a familiar sight to everyone who walks through Decker Center, will be sure to let you know that it's a beautiful keepsake that will forever remind you of your college days. Jostens also handles all of our graduation necessities, including announcements, caps and gowns.
Mary O'Connor
Psychology/Music

Jennifer O'Hara
Sociology

Michael Orlando
Business Administration

Diana Palmer
Economics/Business Admin.

Daniel Mills
English

Joanne Mitchell
Biology

Carolyn Moller
Sociology

Matthew Moran
Art

Charlene Morazzani-Warfield
Physical Education (Pre-physical Therapy)

Tracie Myers
Economics

Linda Needle
Biology

Elizabeth Nichols
Sociology

Tammy Norwood
Communication

Mary O'Connor
Psychology/Music

Jennifer O'Hara
Social Work

Michael Orlando
Business Administration

Diana Palmer
Economics/Business Admin.

Elizabeth Palmer
Communication/Theatre Arts

Michela Patterson
English/Theatre Arts

Kent Pearce
Economics/Business Admin.

Ines Perez
Communication/Spanish
Laura Perugini  
History
Holly Phipps  
Business Administration
Christine Piech  
English
Jennifer Pike  
Economics/Business Admin.
Andrea Pinkham  
Psychology
Christopher Place  
Political Science
Francis Pommert  
Political Science

Abby Potter  
Sociology
Tanya Presberry  
Art
Greg Preston  
Music
Tara Prough  
Sociology
Renee Raborg  
Biology
Debra Redmond  
Communication
Daryl Reisinger  
Communication

Charles Rembert  
Business Administration
Joyce Resetar  
English
Dana Robertson  
Communication
Mary Rock  
English
Elise Rosen  
Political Science
Wendy Ruderman  
Communication
Marc Rudolph  
Business Administration

Audrey Ruggiero  
Psychology
Katherine Ruppenthal  
Art/Communication
Mark Ryan  
Political Science/German
Michael Sabo  
Business Administration
Pamela Scharrer  
Economics/Business Admin.
James Secker  
Political Science
Josette Selover  
Sociology
Seniors
Not Pictured


Sunny days spent on the quad are definitely something Chris Kane will miss when he graduates.
Basement: Laura Walker, Carolyn Low, Sarah Strickland, Ami Raveling, Alicia Moore, Sue Drebelbis, Tracy Baynard

Ground: Erica Guenther, Katie Shepherd, Cindi Bair, Kara Karch, Kendra Harbaugh

First: Kirsten Burgess, Sarah Keppart, Natalie Wysocki, Vicki Alexander, Aimee Grayson, Jill Gross, Jessica Fishel, Holly Presley, Jen Legallais, Laura Steelberg, Jennifer Binder, Hope Filer, Amy Krug

Second: Kristin Marx, Sarah DaVal, Marko Aversa, Jennifer Clark, Amy Bridgerman, Lenora Small, Anne Guglik, Akiko Takehara, Tiffany Jenkins, Erica Amnebi, Kristina Johnson (RA), Lisa Wieler, Hope Ratter, Heather Beal, Blue Taylor, Noreen Morris, Kelly Berg, Mary Haines, Elsie Ashoff, Maggie Seabott, Kim Crawford, Beth Grumbine, Jen Hill, Kerri Wagner, Stephanie Ross, Kim Jackson, Julie Simmons, Randi DeFino, Shelley Herman, Andria Scott

Third: Amanda Thompson (RA), Lindley Dannaway, Kristin Jones, Kristie Susco, Jessica Rosler, Jennifer Vitero, Marie Pawlowski, Jennie Hoover, Sherry Albright, Rochelle Whitaker, Karen Lisihin, Melissa Borich
Whiteford Hall is possibly the cleanest dorm on campus. The only all-female dorm, it had probably the lowest common damage bill at the end of the year. Lucky them!

Whiteford residents kept their dorm the way they liked it in several ways. Doors were locked at dark every night, and evening visitors had to check in at the front desk stating their destination and proving their identity. The residence life staff was open and encouraging which helped to make the atmosphere friendly. They had a difficult job due to the fact that most of the women in Whiteford were freshmen or transfers. Some were placed with roommates that weren't compatible, so in several instances special living arrangements had to be made. RLC Donna Cooper, and RAs Laura Walker, Kristina Johnson, Amanda Thompson, and Robin Askins had help from the active Whiteford hall government in programming and sign-making. In Whiteford, new friendships were made and bonds were formed that may never be broken.

A future journalist? Sophomore transfer Jen Hill doesn't mind reading about writing.

A second floor resident of Whiteford, Hope Ranner, has a cozy set-up.
Second Floor: James Martin, Troy Horning, Chris Cutler, Pat Maczko, Kevin Woodward, Shaun Spencer, Greg Roscroft, Marc Steiman, John Gazelli

Third Floor: Mark Brunco, John Hampton, Keith Abel, Brett Young, Ed Kaufman, Brian Garfield, "Zeus" Bruckman, Jeff Maslin, JJ. Timney, Jimmy Naughton

Fourth Floor: Casey Carpenter, Mike Robinson, Matt Stone, Tim Michael, Cooper Long, Mike Davis
The second year for Rouzer to be an all-male dorm was a fun and successful year. Freshman, in addition to several transfer students and a few upperclassmen, lived on Rouzer's four floors. The convenience of its attachment to Decker Center was definitely a plus. When it was raining or icy out, Rouzer residents didn't have to step foot outside to go to Glar or to their mailboxes.

A few things changed this year in Rouzer. Eric Chase remained the RLC and Jim Kaufman and Drew Sexton returned as RAs. A new addition to the Rouzer crew was Bill Harris, who was the third RA. Under this leadership, Rouzer managed to escape some of the problems of previous years. Little hall damage occurred and late night fire drills were a thing of the past. One of the two dry dorms on campus, Rouzer was known for being strict about the alcohol policy. In addition, the policy of having guests sign in at the door was implemented. These changes, as well as the residents, made this year a great one in Rouzer.

It's a tough decision. Dave Radosevich tries to find the best CD to listen to.
First Floor: Valerie Funk, Tara Prugh, Gina Sciarra, Kathy Savage, Erin Thompson, Wendy Gayo, Cindy Ricketts, Gina Garceu, Shannon Bray, Sarah Biggs, Jennifer Ashbrook, Lynda Rosen, Jessica Barlow, Jen Hannah, Mary Mahoney, Kelly Warik, Laura Machlan, Tina Fleming, Beth Clark, Cheryl Dibson

Second Floor: Phi Delta Theta

Third Floor: Kristin Hegna, Jennifer Carroll, Amy Fowler, Kelly Carpenter, Jill Carter, Lynne Kirsche, Maja Strenger, Sarah Hawes, Sandy Vogel, Ann Holmes, Kristi Towers, Sarah Williams, Lynda Greideman, Elaine Toal

Fourth Floor: Rob Brevetti, Drew Richards, Paul Gaccione, Matt Blair, Paul Lomax, Kent Pearce
Blanche Ward Hall is often the spot to be on campus on a Friday or Saturday night. Since clubroom parties have more or less ended, the fraternities and sororities have get-togethers on their hall. Since Blanche houses the Phi Sigs, the Omegas, the Phi Delts, and the Bachelors on its four floors, it was usually quite a party place!

This perhaps gave the RAs (Rich Tait, Tammie Gitt, and Mark Kleinman) and RLC Jude Yearwood a tough job. But since the building was filled with upperclassmen, the residents were pretty responsible about noise levels and alcohol. Although there were a few problems during the year, the residents finished the spring semester with memories of a great nine months in Blanche Ward Hall.

 Residents of Blanche, seniors Danielle Trent and Matt Zoyer smile at a social.

Phi Sigs Audrey Ruggerio and Amy Fowler attend a senior class meeting.

Fourth Floor: Stacey Scanlan, Jennifer Hardinger, Christine Utley, Katherine Wielert, Lorraine Nidecker, Ashley Scattergood, Allison Dameron

Phi Mu pledge Ashley Scattergood will move from the fourth floor to the second floor of McDaniel next year.

The first floor is home to Bette's Todd Sabin and Chris MacDonald.

People
Yes, the ghost of McDaniel Hall was spotted this year. But this didn’t scare the newly formed national fraternity Delta Upsilon from living on the third floor. In addition to the DUs, the Phi Mus, the Betes, and a number of independent upperclassmen were residents of McDaniel.

RLC Charlene Kinsey seemed to have a successful first year at WMC. She and RAs Crissi Cina, Robert Pick, and Allison Dameron managed to handle quiet hours violations and hall parties without difficulty. The diverse group of people living in McDaniel made their jobs challenging. But it also made for a busy and interesting year for each of the residents of McDaniel Hall.

Originally a women’s dorm, McDaniel Hall was completed in 1922. It is one of the oldest dormitories on campus.
First Session: Liz Emanuel, Kris Mendohn, Matt Ballard, Janel McRan, Dave English, Gary Utter, Greg Obwatt, Ahmed Huseinid

Second Session: Tanya Kebel, Elizabeth Wagner, Sandra Hoelz, Michelle Flex, Laurie Gilbert, Amy Lloyd, Jen Ilag, Stacey Lowmaster, Brenda Dorsch, Amy Hackman, Kym Samuels

Third Session: Jeanne Contino, Jenny Preston, Janet Seward, Claudette Gasch, Mike Rice, Jen Johnson, Marielle Aasworth, Julia Mignetti, Laura Maslin, Sabra Karr

Fourth Session: Christine Keiser, Amy Palsinsky, Krista Hadermann, Maura Zielkowski, Keith St. Amand, Cathy Fritz, Geeta Powell, Emily Oland, Janet Festagen, Jen Disoy, Ken Bigger, John Faris, Jonathan Bohrman, Skip Squires, Barry Hoopengardner

At home in the Poli. Sci. suite, Ed Jacob reads the latest car mag.
MacLea

A totally different dorm, Daniel MacLea sits on the Quad. It's different because it is arranged into suites consisting of several bedrooms, bathrooms, and a common room. Affinity groups must apply to live in these suites.

Some examples of the affinity groups which are mainstays in DMC are the honors program, ROTC, and a fitness suite. New additions this year included the sign language suite and the political science suite. Each suite is required to hold campus-wide programs and participate in activities which are related to their affinity. For instance, the Suite of Performing Arts held a "coffeehouse" in the pub last September. They provided an open stage for students to perform in any way they chose.

Living in MacLea was a great way to become involved in a group and meet new people. The common room is a real convenience. Plus, you don't have to share a bathroom with 20 other people!
The only way Chris Conklin will allow his picture to be taken is if he’s sleeping.
Fourth floor ANW would be a good place for a game of catch, wouldn’t it? Todd Leskoski thinks so.

Albert Norman Ward ... Just what is up in that tower anyway?

Albert Norman Ward, also known as ANW, was a busy place this year. Housing two independent floors with suites as well as rooms and the Phi Alphs and Sig Eps, it was a dorm full of fun. Quad God Bonnie Grauch and RAs Carol Hofmeister, Corbett Logan, and Tim Pfaltzgraff tried to keep control, however.

Living on the Quad is just one plus to living in ANW. There are always activities and its great for laying out, frisbee or ball. On any nice day, you’ll see lots of ANW residents out on the Quad.

Another advantage to living in ANW is having easy access to the clubrooms of the Phi Alphs, Sig Eps, and Phi Dels. Whenever there’s a party, cocktail, or meeting, if you live in ANW, you’re sure to know about it!

Attached to her room by the phone, Amber Harris takes advantage of her relatively quiet hallway.
Building One: Mike Donohue (visitor), Cathy Hilliard, Dunia Reid, Alex Koudouzakis, Lisa Voketitis, Jonelle Leech, Mark Tiras (visitor), Mike Fullen, Rob Snyder, Matt Calendar, Andrew Krevolin

Building Two: Libby Bieling, Michelle Day-ot, Ines Perez, Amanda Zawacke, Dina Soliman, Jennifer Pike, Meg Gobbieneke, Chris Covell, Felicia Lockhart, Jason Sneedlich

Building Three: Mary Beth Craig, Joanne Goldwater, Corey Stultz (visitor), J.J. Boggs, Sharon Landis, Joslyn Martin, Lynn Thomas, Laura Tall, Tanya Peesberry, Norris Garrison, Melanie D'Amore, Aline Rock

The kitchen table turns out to be a great study spot. Andrew Krevolin stays in this apartment rather than go to the library.
Whal Bieling and Libby Love obviously love living in the apartments.

Apartments

Apartments life is great on the Hill. The advantages include not having to go to Glar, having an awesome RA, and being more on your own without moving off campus.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were eligible to live in the apartments. Apartments were assigned to groups of four after averaging the two highest lottery numbers of the groups. If your numbers were really good, you could get an apartment with two levels or one with two singles and a double.

This year there were a very diverse group of people in the apartments, from football captains to CAPBoard executive officers. They all got to know each other through events planned by Corey and Meg and informal parties. Next year, however, will be even more varied because of the new rule that only 80% of the Greeks must live on their floors. Because of this, there were a huge number of applications for apartments. Guess they are one of the most popular places to live on campus!

At the picnic for apartment residents held by the residence life staff, Andrea Pinkham wonders where the ketchup is.

The garden apartments are located just down the hill from Reaves. These apartments can house up to 92 students.
Elderdice: Paige Miller, Matt Moran, Mike Aquilano, Mark Burroughs, Matt Levy, Corey Krall, Rick Wagman, Cyndi Johnson, Tony Petrossa, Lisa Yost, John Huston, Nona Green

Residents of Pennsylvania Avenue Houses

Cooking on the grill is second nature to Corey Stultz. Do you learn these things living in the P.A. Houses?
Elderdice

With its high ceilings, single rooms, and a limited number of upperclass residents, Elderdice is a special dorm. This year the Elderdice crew had a great time up on the third floor above campus offices. A spirited floor managed to act the ghost part of the tower of Elderdice quite well during the Halloween ghost walk. That same week, Rick Wagman and Tony Petroccia made an interesting discovery in Elderdice that eventually led to a story of one of the possible ghosts. No wonder no one lives in the tower room anymore!

PA Houses

Residents of the dwindling number of PA houses enjoyed their independent lifestyle. Having a kitchen, basement, and backyard gave students certain advantages. Residents have freedom as if they live off-campus, yet have all the benefits of campus residence. RA Corey Stultz was available when needed. A good time was had by all students in PA houses, independents and affinity groups alike!

Elderdice resident Paige Miller steps out for a call and a smoke.

Reading a magazine, Matt Levy relaxes in his room in Elderdice.

Pennsylvania Avenue house residents, Leslie Mullendore and Claudia Hene myre, work together in lab.
With over 80 clubs and organizations on campus, it is hard to decide what to do. But once you make that decision, it is easy to become very involved. WMC students are active, and everywhere we are MAKING A POINT.

From fraternities to music groups to the ice hockey club, there are lots of ways to follow up on your interests. Meeting people who have similar ideas and goals is another advantage to joining in. By belonging to organizations, you can be exposed to new thoughts and points of view of others. Leadership qualities, often looked for in prospective employees and graduate students, can be expanded by holding officer positions.

Whatever your role on campus, it is true: you get out of it what you put into it. And WMC students put a lot into it!

Mary Beth Craig

Activities fairs are a time to find interested newcomers. Todd Robinson, Christine Phipper, and Michal Hall represent one of the many organizations on campus.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Socially Active
Phi Sigma Sigma: Ten Years

Phi Sigma Sigma was the first national sorority founded at Western Maryland College. We were originally Sigma Sigma Tau sorority, but we went national on February 26, 1981. In fact, we just celebrated our tenth year on the hill. For the celebration, we held a gala spring formal at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. We invited all of our alumni from ten years back. It was a blast!

In general, we have about 51 sisters. Unfortunately, 17 sisters are graduating. We are involved in quite a few events such as the Special Olympics Tournament of Champions. We also spent a great deal of time this year writing to our soldiers in the Persian Gulf. During the semester, Phi Sigma Sigma also sponsored our first annual Gong Show. But most importantly, we won the Brant Memorial Cup for the third year in a row. This trophy is awarded to the best overall Greek organization on campus. The honor is based on three categories: academic honors, varsity sports, and community service. We do definitely excel in these areas.
Alpha Nu Omega: Sisterhood

The pledge class of spring 1991 has fun while preparing a skit and practicing songs in Whiteford's basement.


A little rain doesn't stop them! The Omega float for Homecoming rolled anyway.

Go ahead, make my day! Phi Delta Steven Greene asks for a pie in the face.
Phi Delta Theta has been anything but idle for the past months. Celebrating their 20th anniversary on the hill this April, they have been active in the school as well as the surrounding local area. Prior to Christmas break, Phi Delts were commended by the Westminster Business Association for their essential role in the First Annual Westminster Christmas Festival. In addition to doing various other things, Phi Delts spent the day roasting chestnuts and giving the children of Westminster carriage rides. Over January term, Phi Delta Theta didn’t slow down. On January 10th the Phi Delts were again successful with their sponsorship of the American Red Cross blood drive. Although the Red Cross only expected to have approximately 40–50 blood donors for that particular time of year, the Phi Delts gave the project 100% and ended up getting well over 70 donors.

With war raging in the Middle East, the Phi Delts did their part in supporting the troops by selling “We support our troops” T-shirts to the college community. All profits from the sale went to the Red Cross to aid the families left behind here in the U.S. and supported other activities. Phi Delts also participated in their Target Affinity/Phi Delta Theta road race, both as race monitors and runners. On Saturday, April 20th the Phi Delts got up at 8:00 am to go on a door-to-door fund drive for the American Cancer Society around Westminster raising over $400. The day was topped off with a successful formal which was attended by several alumni from as far back as the first brothers of Phi Delta Theta, Maryland Beta. Phi Delta Theta plans to continue in the spirit of excellence and service here at Western Maryland College for at least another 20 years.

On a personal note, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, MD Beta, would like to welcome back our brother Cpl. William Scott Tinney as well as all the other servicemen and women returning from the Gulf.

Phi Mu: Rose and White

Phi Mu is the way to go. That's what Miny Lachman, Laura Walker, and Beth Baker will tell you.

Proud to wear her letter, Amy Vodraska attends a senior class meeting.

Phi Mu always has fun. This group participates in the gong show.

At the football games, the Bachelors support their brothers on the team.

Organizations
The Bachelors really know how to throw a party!


Alpha Gamma Tau: The Bachelors

H all parties, road trippin', the Christmas spectacular, sports-Intramural football (champs) undefeated, un-scored upon ... have some! New nORKS, TDM, The Big Nite Out Party! Sheetz, Champs!
Brotherhood always — they kiss it . . . we kick it!

As the brothers remember it, 1990-1991.

Best of luck to the graduating bros: Smokestack, Lo-Rock, Monkey, Kool, Chill-out, Whittie, Gooch, GL, Vorz, Jay Bo, Nude Rock, Frank Ski, Carl, Beefer, Easy K, Ewok, Drago, and Bobolla!

Alpha Gamma Tau (in alpha order): Dave Barnes, Matt Blair, Matt Brown, Tim Butz, Chris Campbell, Ron Chanski, Alton Cleveland, Mike Devin, Ken Evans, Brian Fehr, Scott Fringer, Joe Furnari, John Furyk, Paul Gaciono, Mark Hummelen, Mark Hefner, Dave Heritage, Clark Humpelhorn, Scott Kresey, Phil Key, Paul Lomas, Greg Long, Frank Mantua, Jason McCarthy, Tony Mortimer, Kent Peper, Charles Rembert, Andrew Richard, Mike Sabo, Dean Scannel, David Shaw, Keith Smith, Jerry St John, Andrew Vassal, Stephen Vozella, Rob Welch, Shane Wright, Matt Zeyher
Gamma Beta Chi: Proudly Local

This crowd will attest to anything. The Betes and the Phi Alphas are often seen together.

Dressed to kill, Melissa Manuel, Colleen O'Keeffe, Christie Van Vranken, Amanda Hagan, Carrie Arbaugh, Katie Dunn, Liz Sullivan, and Kerry Meyers at their formal.

Get off Phi Alph pledges! Shannon Smith, Kris Stephan, Carrie Anderson, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Mindy Hastings, Nikki Schmalzer, Christie Baur, and Carrie Ward know that pledging Phi Alph is the best!
Phi Alpha Mu: The Purple Cow

Phi Alpha Mu, founded in 1924 and recognized by Western Maryland in 1926, is the oldest sorority on the hill. In 1941, we adopted the purple cow as our mascot and Gamma Beta Chi as our brother fraternity. We have remained local all these years because we are proud of our tradition and enjoy being the only Phi Alpha Mu sorority in the United States with purple and white for our colors.

Our sorority has grown extensively since the fall, with 22 new sisters. The fall and spring were the largest pledge classes.

We have done a few service projects this year. Periodically, we have visited the Carroll Lutheran Village to brighten peoples' days. A few people went downtown to work in a soup kitchen, wrote letters to the men and women who served us in the Gulf, and addressed letters for Meals on Wheels. We also participated in many IGC service projects.

We have also completed many fundraisers for our sorority. Over the course of the year, we had the Dating Game, Lip Sync, a 50/50 raffle, and sold Desert Storm t-shirts. At Spring Fling we had a gumball guess.

As a result of our successful fundraisers, we were able to have our formal at the top of the world trade center with The Loft performing. We also had a spring alumni luncheon at Champs that was a big success and prompted the return of many alumni.

Phi Alpha Mu has done well this year and we wish continued success in the future.

Lauren A. Brumbach
Delta Upsilon: Colonization

*Martha Shaver*

DU brothers are serious guys. Don’t mess with these four!

At Spring Fling, Fred Duncan spins the wheel.
The Greek System: A Way of Life

The greek societies were very active this year. Many of the organizations provided services to the community and added a lot to campus life. The Phi Dehs helped relocate the Westminster High School baseball diamond. The Omegas packed boxes of donations for troops stationed overseas as part of the “Memories on the Line” event of WTTR and Cranberry Mall. A US serviceman thanked the sorority publicly on WGAL television. The Bachelors helped senior citizens with raking and household chores last fall.

A number of the fraternities and sororities received special commendations and recognitions. Phi Sigma Sigma received the Division Achievement award during the 1990 convention. This award recognizes the higher education of women and philanthropic service. Delta Upsilon achieved the requirements to become a recognized fraternity on campus. The colony will have two years to meet the requirements to receive its national charter.

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Selling beer, Trevor Wynong, James Martin, and Alisa Rock spend the afternoon in the sun at Spring Fling.

CADET EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: Judy Gibson, Alisa Rock, and Jen Johnson encourage freshmen to join in the fun of their organization.

CAPBoard: Sharon Landis, Alisa Rock, Judy Gibson, Julie Simmons, Scott Tinney, Nora Green, Leslie Langer, Michelle Kloss, Carolyn Muller, Jean Scott, Brenda Dorsch, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Rosignol, Guido Stubenrauch, Melanie D'Amore, Melanie Tull, Amy Vedrasko

CAPBoard: Sharon Landis, Alisa Rock, Judy Gibson, Julie Simmons, Scott Tinney, Nora Green, Leslie Langer, Michelle Kloss, Carolyn Muller, Jean Scott, Brenda Dorsch, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Rosignol, Guido Stubenrauch, Melanie D'Amore, Melanie Tull, Amy Vedrasko

Casino night was a hit! Mel D'Amore is in training for Atlantic City!
CAPBoard: A Smorgasbord

CAPBoard's 1990-91 year was a very exciting and successful one. A smorgasbord of innovative programs along with many old favorites provided a vast array of entertainment for our WMC community.

The Mainstage committee chaired by Sharon Landis, sponsored the ever popular Casino Night, hilarious comedian Rendell Sheridan, and a scrumptious crab feast, in addition to a variety of other musical and comedy events. Second Stage, led by Julie Simmons, kept the Pub alive and kicking on Thursday nights with crowd-pleasing comedians and musical acts including popular displays of student talent: "J.T. and Mike," Steve Green, Jeremy Verne, and Mary O'Connor. Ghost, Pretty Woman, The Little Mermaid, and The Rocky Horror Picture Show were among the multitude of popular box office smashes sponsored by the Films Committee.

Picture Show were among the multitude of popular box office smashes sponsored by the Films Committee under the leadership of Jen Johnson. Performing Arts, led by John Sullivan, continued its work with the Yale Gordon Series this year and sponsored additional shows including an exciting "All Four Fun" dessert theater. Halloween Spirit Week was a great success under the direction of Julie Cohen and the Special Events Committee, providing a week of jam-packed activities including a bonfire, costume party, and a ghost-story teller. Spring Fling, held on April 27 in the quad, was an unforgettable day for all with carnival games, novelty artist Steve Trash, and acapella group "J.Q. and the Bandits" among many other entertainment delights. The Promotions Committee, led by Alisa Rock and Jeremy Verne, kept these CAPBoard events in the hearts and minds of all through their awesome promotional banners and flyers.

Recognition also goes to President Scott Tinney, Vice-President/acting President Judy Gibson, Treasurer Michelle Kloss, Secretaries Rick Wagman and Carolyn Moller, as well as to the CAPBoard advisers Cindy Zeihee and Mitch Alexander for their outstanding commitment to CAPBoard this year.

Special thanks goes out to all of the hard-working CAPBoard committee members and others who helped to make this year such a great success!

Contributed by Carolyn Moller and Jen Johnson
Contrast: Tracie Boggess, Christy Wasko, Kendra Harbaugh, Blue Taylor, Lisa Jenkins, Beth Clark, Joyce Neter, Erick Sjoblom, Rebecca Kane, Dawn Burnhurt, Angela Tremain

Phoenix: Jon Scott, Julie Baile, Michelle Kloss, Trevor Weyong, Mike Kubacki, J.J. Boggs, Dino Frangos not pictured: editor Andrea Covington, Pat Blackman

Communication Club: Amy Vodruska, Bennie Grady, Todd Robinson, Rock Reiser, Chris Cowell, Mark Mills
The Communication Club sponsored the visit of stylist Debbie Green. Here, she shows how television makeup is applied. Rochere Whitaker was chosen to receive the television makeover.

Yearbook photographer Mike Jekogian sets up to take the dreaded organization's group photos.
Providing entertainment is his life. General station manager Matt Levy DJs for the fall activities fair.

Keeping the log is important at WMCR. DJs like Barry Hoopengardner keep track of the records or CDs they play.
Many of the DJs get so into the music, it’s impossible to disturb them!

**WMCR: Air Waves**

With its new studio across from the dining hall in Decker Center, WMCR continued its upward movement within the WMC community. Its fourth year on the radio airwaves saw the station flourish with an increase of listeners, requests, and contest winners.

The 1990-91 school year was also the first full year of cable broadcasting for WMCR. You could hear the radio station on WMC’s cable station, channel 3. Under General Manager Matt Levy, a staff of over 40 students entertained and informed the Hill with music, talk shows, news, sports, and weather.

With Levy, the last link to the first days of WMCR, graduating, Dave Miller assumes the role of general manager. New, exciting ideas are being planned, as WMCR will open up its music format and hopes to become a bigger part of Western Maryland College.
Members of the Ecumenical Chapel Committee represent religious life on-campus.

Student Government: Andrea Covington (Treas.), Cabbie Dahl (V.P), Greg Cherundolo (Pres.), Jackie Figner, John Mick, Christi Cina, Cheryl Dunko not pictured: Skip Tyron, Tina Fleming (Sec.), Andrew Yates, Ben Kling, Chris Place, Scott Timney

German Club and Foreign Language honors society member, J.J. Bobis, sells nachos to Sheri Martin at Spring PIng.

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Eccumenical Chapel Committee: Laura Lee Wilson (advisor), Jennifer Johnson, Brenda Dorsch, Kendra Harbaugh

Le Cercle Francais: Dianne Byerly, Kim Knight, Lisa Romigsoo, Carole Sygroves, Melissa Williams, Jenny Smith, Patricia Duffy

German Club: Tess Dominick, Mark Ryan, Herr Butner, Renata Denzso, J J Boggs, Johan Krenzler, Dirk Vinter, Malin Johnson
Political Action Coalition: Tammy Powers, Amy Pelinski, Jenny Smith, Cindi Bair, Karen Downe, Sean Vis, Ed Jacod, Tony Petraccia, Terry Gish, Niccolo Amodeo, Brett Cohen, Tom Quirk, Matt Wanniski, Kevin Richardson, Rebecca Kane, Anthony Hightower

SEAC member Dave Britt encourages others to express their concern for the environment by joining the campus group.

Matt Cencrino considers buying an environmental t-shirt to support SEAC.

Outside Glen, Abbie Wicklein and Tom Ryan sell t-shirts to benefit the Student Environmental Action Coalition.
In an attempt to make Earth Day every day, the Student Environmental Action Coalition has worked hard to promote awareness of the earth’s environmental problems. Several times this year, members sat in front of Glar selling wildlife t-shirts or asking fellow students to write to their congressmen to support certain legislation that would preserve the earth or its animals. In addition, the major project of SEAC this year has been to implement a campus-wide recycling program for aluminum, paper, glass and plastic.

On December 1, the first phase of the program was officially underway. All administrative and academic offices have recycling bins for office paper. Red metal drums were placed all over campus for soda (aluminum) cans. Special cans could be requested by student organizations who wanted to make money recycling. SEAC also collected glass and plastic behind Harrison House and handled the emptying of these bins. Next September, the college will have another recycling bin for amber and clear glass and plastic. Members of SEAC encouraged recycling by dressing as various pieces of trash and as “Captain Recycle” and visiting campus offices to inform people about recycling. SEAC also published a recycling guide in cooperation with the Advisory Committee on Environmental Matters.

SEAC got local kids involved, as well. They sponsored a poster contest for students from two local elementary schools. 163 entries were received from third and sixth graders, and were on display in Decker Center. The posters were creative and held effective messages about the environment. Amazingly, these children knew much more about protecting and preserving the environment than many adults know!
Undertake Relations Committee: Scott Tinner, Carben Logan, Melanie Da-Amore, Guido Steuben, Michelle Kloss, Brian Height, Janet Alcorn, Melanie Tull, Jennifer Caymery, Nona Green

Spring Fling is a great time to buy a kite. Nontrad Mike Mazeau will tell you so!

Nontraditional Student Organization
The Black Student Union was busy at Spring Fling. Joelyn Martin, Jennifer Corroney, and Kevin Richardson serve poppyseeds and popcorn.

In the Homecoming parade, the BSU uses recyclable items to show their pride in their history.
Bell Choir members Laura Baldis and Laura Cleveland chat with their conductor, Lynwood, at an activities fair.

Jazz Ensemble: Chris Volpe, Phil Lathney, Tyler Germain, Andy Courts, Mark Mills, Bo Eckard, Herb Riesig, Jason Chapple, Monte Leister, Andy Brown, Brendan Benjamin, Tony Ferguson, Mark Boucher, Eric Byrd, Bob Pick, Abbi Wicklein, Anthony Hightower

Bo Eckard conducts several musical groups including the Jazz Ensemble.

Belis on the Hill bell choir
Music: Just a Note

A number of musical groups and musical events covered WMC Weeklies all year long. Music students, professors, and professionals all played a part in bringing the sound of music to the hill.

Chamber Music on the Hill was a new concert series this year held by the Carroll County Arts Council and WMC. Renaissance music was just one of the types of concerts in the series. A four-hand piano concert by Dr. David Kreider, professor, and Arlene Heggemeyer, professor emeritus, was performed in April, as well.

Many student groups practiced and performed at the end of the semester. This spring there was an instrumental chamber concert, a student voice recital, a student piano recital, a college choir concert, a madrigals concert, a concert band performance, and a bell choir concert. In addition, the annual Jazz Night was once again a success. The performance in the Forum featured Bo Eckard conducting and Eric Byrd on the keyboard, as well as a number of other outstanding musicians. Each of these events was free and open to the public. Music on the hill was better than ever before.
From pick lines to sisterhood, Phi Mu has it all. Alison Quigley and Laura Perugini let the freshmen know what a sorority is all about.

Representing the Ranger Platoon at WMC, Matt Ballard and Steve Harlan are dressed in uniform to answer questions.

Campus affiliates of the community organization, Target, are Tracy Snyder, Kelly Taggart, and Val Shearer.

One of the most active groups on campus, CAPboard, has lots of room for interested people. Julie Simmons and Jen Johnson say “Join in!”
Sparkling interest was the purpose of the several activities fairs held this year. With so many organizations worth joining, it is so difficult to decide what to put time into. Anything you can find out about the responsibilities and activities of an organization and about the people involved can help you make a decision.

An annual freshmen activities fair was held in September. It is a good opportunity for incoming freshmen to make contacts and express an interest in particular organizations. Some of the groups represented at the fair were CAPBoard, WMCR, each fraternity and sorority, and the Student Environmental Action Coalition. Most groups posted information about their first meetings and had sign up sheets for interested students. Many displayed photos, gave out promotional trinkets, and had information sheets or pamphlets to encourage students to join. Free popcorn and soda were provided by College Activities.

In the spring, the admission office planned a special introduction day for prospective students. All accepted to the freshman class entering in fall 1991 were invited. An activities fair was just one of the scheduled events. Prospective freshmen were able to be exposed to many of the organizations before even coming to school in the fall. Some signed up to receive more information, and some just browsed and asked a few questions.

The activities fairs held this year were a great chance for students to find out more about campus life at WMC. They were also a lot of fun for everyone.
There was plenty of enthusiasm on the playing fields and in the gyms this year. The 1990-91 seasons were full of ups and downs as teams strived to overcome the opponents. Unfortunately, it often came down to the last few minutes of the game when we needed to score that last, BREAKING POINT.

We played against difficult teams this year, but no matter what the score, we always came in first. The effort that the athletes put into practice and games was rewarded with undying fans, newly cultivated friendships, and team spirit. Several hours a day is a lot of time to put into one activity, but many WMC students possess the dedication to make the time. More than one of these students have been rewarded for their efforts. Tracy Snyder was recognized as the recipient of three athletic activity awards at the Honors Convocation. Andy Steckel received the honor of Sports Illustrated Small College Football Player of the Week. Rob Newman qualified to compete at the National Swimming Championships. A number of other honors and awards were received throughout the year by many hardworking athletes. All of our athletes are winners! Way to go!

Spirit is high! This year's football season sure was something for the sidelines, and everyone else, to cheer about.
Bouncing Back

After winning just seven games in the 1984 through 1989 seasons, the 1990 WMC football team nearly equaled that total and earned renewed respectability for the program by posting a 6-3-1 record.

The Green Terrors, picked to finish sixth in the eight-team Centennial Football Conference (CFC) in the pre-season coaches' poll, came within one win of capturing the school's first football title in 27 years. WMC held the lead for three weeks before old nemesis Johns Hopkins upended the Green Terrors 31-21 in the season's final game to allow Dickinson to capture its third straight CFC title.

Much of the turnaround from 1989's 2-8 season can be attributed to the improved play of the Green Terror defense, which allowed 160 fewer points than the previous year's unit. Senior defensive end Daryl Reisinger, sophomore cornerback Mike Robinson and junior linebacker Jim Webster were named to the CFC honorable-mention squad.

The WMC offense broke six single-season school records that were set by last season's team, including total yards with 3,803. Individually, over 20 single-season or career marks were topped by members of the offense.

Junior tailback Eric Frees became the Green Terrors' career leader in rushing yards (3,736), attempts (775), rushing touchdowns (30), total touchdowns (32) and total points (200), after exploding for 1,594 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1990. He was joined in the record book by junior wide receiver Andy Steckel, the new receiving yards (1,472) and touchdown catches (16) leader, and senior quarterback Mike Hamm, who is not first on WMC's career passing completions (270), attempts (633) and yards (3,962) lists.

Frees and Steckel were joined by senior tackle Chris Campbell on the CFC first-team offense, and sophomore wingback Rob Johnson and senior center Ben Kling earned honorable-mention status. For Frees, it was his second consecutive conference All-star recognition.

Contributed by Scott Deitch
A few words of wisdom are relayed by Coach Sprague to the Captain Mike Hamm.

“'The season was fulfilling because we will be remembered as the team that turned the WMC football program around.' — James Martin

Bottom Row (from left): Billy Stevens, Chris Kane, Ben Kling, Skip Tyson, Pat Duncan, Eric Wilson, Adam Plummer, Daryl Resinger (Captain), Mike Hamm (Captain), Danny Moore (Captain), Sean Dunn, John Contel, Keith Smith, Chris Campbell

2nd Row: John Pasquale, Ed Kauffman, Buck Hartzell, Glenn Johnson, Samuel Spriggs, Robert Kenlow, Marvin Lohr, Shoem Spencer, Steve Clark, Jeff Lawn, Keith Abel, Todd Wargo, Todd Baraczek, Damon Lewis, Tim Smith, Mike Fair

3rd Row: Matt Sprague (Manager), Charlie Clayton Jr., Pat Maczko, Rich Tedesco, Gary Carter, Eric Fries, Marc Napolitano, Tony Spagnola, Rob Johnson, Mark Bruce, Dennis Walker, Tim Michels, Pat Bonner, Trevor Sellers, Greg Roycroft, Harrison Dunne, Ken Williams, Mike Wheeler, Robert Emme

4th Row: Sherri Smith (Student Trainer), Missy Lachman (Student Trainer), Aimee Bergonia (Student Trainer), John Hargett, Mike Robinson, Fred Adelman, Kurt Reisenweber, Dirk Hobsby, Tom Perrusco, Jeff Roberts, Terry Dougherty, Jim Webster, Tim Frandsen, Andy Steckel, Seth Obetz, Graham Holt, Mike Wright, Paul Picchiotti, James Martin, Scott Betson, Todd Leskoski

Back Row: Jeff Knarr, Brad Stickler (Student Trainer), Mike Sherlock (Student Trainer), Chuck Hammond (Student Trainer), Gregg Nibbelen (Head Trainer), Scott Funk (Asst. Coach), Sean Murphy (Asst. Coach), Steve Sallers (Asst. Coach), Dave Selbert (Asst. Coach), Kara Gregg (Manager), Charlene Morazzini (Student Trainer), Rob Patterson (Student Trainer), Kris Stuempel (Asst. Trainer)

Missing: Players Chris Brown and Ricardo Washington; Assistant Coaches Andy Bowers and Bo Hickey; Managers Ashley Scattergood and Stacy Stauter

Mike Hamm hands-off to Mike Wheeler who looks for an opening in the line.
Sticking Together

3-3-3-1-goalie? New coach? New assistant coach? What is this? Ch...ch...ch...changes! All of which we handled as well as could be expected. It all started off with a two-week camp which was quite a bit of work, but FUN, too! We played superbly against Essex in our first and only scrimmage. Battling the heat (at least 93 degrees!), the Terrors kept plugging away.

It was definitely an up-and-down scoring season. Ending with a 6-5-2 record, "we made it through the rain" and a couple of injuries. Our top scorers, Jodi Livingston (with 8 goals) and Dina Comuzzi (with 6 goals) will both be back next year. The team was blessed not only with great scorers but with two fantastic goalies. Freshman Sherry Albright had a successful first season with 87 saves.

The field hockey team would like to thank all WMC sports fans for coming out and cheering us on. The seniors wish the team good luck next year. Go get 'em! B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L!!

Contributed by Tracy Snyder

Once again, Lynn Kirshe makes a clean sweep.

Jodi Livingston works to hold onto the ball while Dina Mostow looks on with anticipation.
Elizabeth Nidecker is one step ahead as she attempts to steal the ball from her opponent.

The combination of a new coach and a strong senior class, co-captains Lynn Kirsche, Tracy Snyder, Karen Albright, and Denise Fleck, helped lead the 1990 field hockey team to a successful season. — Karen Albright

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OVERALL 6-5-2

It's anyone's ball and Elizabeth Longenecker wants it for the Terrors.
On the Rise

The 1990 men's soccer team was able to accomplish what no team in five years could do — a winning season. The Green Terrors hit their best start in twelve years, finishing 9-8-1 overall. With only three seniors, this young team faced the challenges of inexperience and a very tough schedule.

Offensively, sophomore Ron Chesney led the team with 21 points, followed by sophomore Brian Redding with 15 points, and freshman Scott Schoberg with 14 points. Defensively, the Green Terrors were solid with help from co-captains Carlton Cayward and Pat Colbert. In the goal, Juniors Jim Fransisco and Nick Vasil combined for 104 saves while only allowing 34 goals. The main highlight of the season was capturing first place in the Green Terror Classic with convincing wins over Goucher and California University of PA.

With high expectations for the coming years, the men's soccer team saw this year as one of rebuilding, but none-the-less they proved that W.M.C. soccer was a team to be proud of.

Contributed by Ron Chesney
## Men's Soccer

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**Overall Record:** 9-8-1

“We’ve come a long way since my freshman year. I think we’ll continue to make great strides in the future.”

— Carlton Cayward

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*It's one on one as Dan Sussman takes great strides to fight for the ball.*

*He's at it again — Brian Redding makes another play for the ball.*
High Goals

The 1990 women’s soccer team finished their fourth varsity season. With a small roster and several injuries, the Terrors fought their way through the season with determination often only able to put ten players on the field. Led by co-captains, senior Bonnie Grauch and junior Amye Walker, the team showed versatility as all the players were asked to play a variety of positions. The only player who consistently stayed in the same position was the goal-keeper, Claudia Henemyre, who anchored the Terror defense. Jen Gordon led the midfield players and Bonnie Grauch was one of the top offensive players. Losing only two players to graduation, the women’s soccer team is looking forward to a strong, experienced squad for next season.

Contributed by Bonnie Grauch
Team effort is the key for the terrors in defending the goal.

"Overall we had a good season. We had some setbacks with injuries but the team really pulled together and played through them." — Amy Walker

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Nothing can stop her now. It's just Amy Walker and the ball.
Fast Act

The 1990 men's and women's cross-country teams entered the season with high expectations. The men's team, led by junior co-captains Joe Embrey and Guido Stubenrauch, had a top 10 team finish in the MAC's as a goal, but injuries and inconsistency resulted in a 17th place finish. Sophomores Derek Johnston and Bob Kirkendall had excellent seasons and expect similar success next year. Freshman Dave Radosevich and junior Andrew Krevolin also scored points for the Green Terrors. Future success looms as the men's team returns its top seven runners in 1991.

The women's team was led by sophomore Kendra Weible, who placed 11th out of 121 runners in the MAC race. The team finished 15th at the MAC meet. Sophomore captains Kourtney Sweeney and Shannon Franklin, along with sophomore Dianne Byerly and freshman Kirsten Stockel all contributed to the women's successful season. The entire women's team will be returning next year and optimism is high.

Contributed by Andrew Krevolin
Kirsten Stockel fights hard in her strive for the finish-line.

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**OVERALL**

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"Running has proven to me the true power of the mind. If one is truly confident and believes in achieving their goals — no obstacles or barriers make any difference. What lies in your heart and mind somehow sends that strength to your legs."  — Kendra Weible
Incredible Season

The Green Terrors had another remarkable season compiling a record of 33-8, with an undefeated home record of 13-0 to stretch their overall home winning streak to 22. The core of the team came from the three seniors and tri-captains, Diana Palmer, Kim St.Clair, and Alice Smith. These three seniors led the way for the Terrors all season with Diana, middle/outside hitter, at the top of the stats with 380 kills, 409 digs, and 12 solo blocks, while making the MAC and All-South Region aces and Alice, setter, had a hitting rate of 29%, 285 digs, and 60 service aces. The rest of the team consisted of nine underclassmen.

The most exciting match of the season came at Gettysburg for the MAC-Southwest Section championship. The tension was not only on the floor, but also in the stands, causing one of the team’s followers to be removed from the gym. The final scores were 15-12, 17-15, 6-15, and 15-12, giving the Terrors their second straight section title. The next time the two teams met was in the MAC semifinals, where WMC crushed G-burg 15-10, 12-4, 15-8, giving their opponents no mercy. The Green Terrors then advanced to the finals losing in four games to Juniata. The team will remember the incredible season and accomplishments of the 1990 volleyball team under the new coach, Jolene Jordan, and assistants, Kathy Little and Sara Hallburg. Watch out track team, here comes the V-Ball team in competition! Just one last time, WMC V-Ball Team 1 2 3 YAWP!

Contributed by Alice Smith

Jennifer Staub keeps the ball in play setting it to Diana Palmer.

“We had a good season, even though we had a new coach and a harder training program. We had to pull together.” — Kim St. Clair
“Oh Yeah!”

Upon hearing the theme song "Oh Yeah," one may reflect spending the afternoon tailgating at a W.M.C. football game during the halftime show. The pom squad walked onto the field and performed the routine that they prepared for the spectators. The 1990-91 Pom-Pon squad was led this year by senior captains Holly Phipps and Danielle Trent. The captains were in charge of choreographing routines for the halftime show at all home football games. Practices usually ran an hour and a half to two hours a day for about two weeks before a performance; thus, the members were very busy during the football season since each home game was every other week. The squad also performs in the Homecoming Parade each year. This year's parade was especially memorable for all the participants in the march down Main Street because of the unexpected downpour at the beginning of their journey! Linda Coons, the advisor, is the aerobic instructor for the Physical Education Department at W.M.C., and was helpful to Danielle and Holly in determining the new members of the squad. With eight graduating seniors, the squad will be eagerly awaiting new members next fall!

Contributed by Danielle Trent
"Although we had a smaller squad than last year, we worked a lot harder and I think we improved. It wasn’t all hard work though — we had a lot of fun too!" — Wendy Bollinger

The WMC 1990-91 cheerleading season includes football and basketball games. The cheerleaders strive to build enthusiasm among the fans and to instill that winning spirit into the teams. Unfortunately, the squad was small. The coach, Michelle Moses, looks for quality, not quantity.

This year’s squad was very young: there were only two sophomores and the rest were freshmen. Next year there will be only five returning, but this will not hinder any progress. The girls performed dance routines for the first time this year, as well as cheers and chants. It might have been a small squad, but it was, and still will be, full of talent for the next few years (at least)! The teams are always very appreciative of everything the girls do for them. Despite the small squad, the girls had a very successful year.

Contributed by Michelle Gielen
The Green Terrors were striving for improvement in 1990-91, and improve they did! Following a disappointing season in 1989-90, when they finished 5-19, the Terrors rebounded with a 12-12 record, their best season in six years. Part of the Terrors’ success was due to the six returning seniors as well as a few star freshmen. The season was marked with individual accomplishments through the hoop. Senior Ed Krusinski reached an all-time high of 1,000+ points and Scott Roth had the individual game high of 26 points against Goucher. Freshman Rolando “Ro” Welch followed Scott Roth in leading the team in rebounds with individual game highs of 10 offensive rebounds and 12 defensive rebounds. According to Ro Welch, the players weren’t as team oriented as they could have been, but he’s looking for development next year.

Like most of the Terror teams this year, men’s basketball will remain on the rebound with rebuilding and plenty of practice. It looks to be a promising year in 1991-92.
This past season could be best characterized by a new attitude and with a different outlook on the season. This new attitude will hopefully carry over into next season and allow the team to continue to improve itself. — Paul E. Pawlowski

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12-12 OVERALL

Determination is written all over Ed Krusinski's face as he dribbles past his opponent.
The 1990-91 WMC Women's Basketball season was in lack of team members, with only eight, but was filled with wins and enthusiasm. The team, coached by Becky Martin for her 10th year, had surprised many by compiling a record of 11-12. With only four returning players and two returning starters, the women's team shocked its opponents with an entirely new outlook.

The leadership of the two returning starters and co-captains, Alice Smith and Angie Alfano, built a strong bond among the players, which influenced the team's performance on the court. Smith had the best season of her career, finishing second in rebounding, with a 5.2 average, and third in scoring, with an 8.2 average. The lone senior finished her career with a bang by scoring game highs of 11 pts., 17 pts., and 20 pts.

The Green Terrors' other captain, Angie Alfano, averaged 10.2 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Alfano dished out 74 assists to become 6th on the Green Terror list, with a total of 164 assists. The team's biggest addition came from junior guard Debbie Shockley. Shockley transferred from Division I American University and topped the team in scoring and rebounds, with an average of 18.4 points and 8 rebounds per game. In addition, Debbie set a school single season record for assists (101), steals (129), total field goals attempted (459), 3-pt. field goals made (54), and 3-pt. attempts (147).

The most memorable moment for the team had to be the celebration in front of John Hopkins' bench after defeating the guests by 14 pts.! Awesome season Terrors, good luck next year!

— Alice Smith
Angie Alfano prepares to fight off her opponent as she takes the ball to the hoop.

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"Despite our record of 11-12, we did pretty well for an eight-player basketball team." — Rhonda Small

Kneeling (L-R): Sue Head, Angie Alfano (co-captain), Alice Smith (co-captain), Debbie Shockley. Standing: Head Coach Becky Martin, Rhonda Small, Jonelle Leith, Marie Pawlowski, Claudia Henemeyer, Assistant Coach Vince DePalmer.

Jonelle Leith terrorizes her opponent when she snatches the ball into her possession.

Alice Smith drives past her opponent with determination and agility.

Women's Basketball
180° Reversal

The WMC wrestling team underwent a reversal from a losing season in 1989-90 to a 10-9 season in 1990-91. This season began strong with senior tri-captains Rich Edwards, Jim "Jake" Jakub, and Frank Pommet. Going into the PA Duals Tournament, the team posted a 6-1 record. After hitting some Division I teams and other Division III powerhouses, like Moravian and Lycoming, the team had to fight for its 10-9 record. The leading returning letter winners were Chris Madden at 167 lbs., Jim Jakub at 126 lbs., and Brad Rogers at 190 lbs. The leading place winners were Anthony Spagnola at 158 lbs., who took second place at the MAC Championships, and J. Black who placed 5th at MACs. With the experience gained this year, the road to success may not be as rough in 1991-92. Of course, it will still require a lot of hard work and dedication to maintain the reversal achieved this year.

— Lee Harget
Kneeling (l-r) — John Hampton, Carl Downey, Tony Spagnola, Ray Pickersgill, Andy Dell, Jim Jakub (tri-captain), Mike Flemming, J. Black; Standing — Head Coach Paul Johnson, Lee Harget, Chris Madden, Frank Pommert (tri-captain), Rich Edwards (tri-captain), Sean Dunn, Jeff McAndrew, Assistant Coach Joe Thomas.

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"The team made a one hundred and eighty degree turn. We went from 1-15 last year to 10-9 and an eighth place finish at MACs. Most of the reversal came from the hard work of this year's seniors and the filling of key spots by talented freshmen." — Rich Edwards

Faces from the edge of the mat look on intently as their teammate wrestles on.

The intensity of the moment is seen in Tony Spagnola's face, as he fights for a pin.
Imagine spending five months wet! But wait, according to the 23 members of the swim team, the chlorinated look is definitely in! Actually, this year’s chlorine overdose led to a rewarding season. For the first time in three years, the women won three swim meets, which is an accomplishment for a team consisting of only nine swimmers. The men, on the other hand, finished 7-7 with two significant wins over Widener and Scranton. This record was their first non-losing one in four years. Besides satisfying seasons, both teams surprised themselves with their accomplishments at MAC’s. For the women, Anna Jakubiec placed 16th in the 100-yard breaststroke and broke the school record in the 1650. Junior Valerie Shearer swam to a 15th-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Matt Cook, Jeff Maslin, Matt Gebhard, and Mike Jekogian scored enough points to lead the men to 7th place out of 13 teams. In addition, sophomore Rob Newman won the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle events. This performance earned him the Most Outstanding Male Swimmer Award. As a result of qualifying for NCAA Division II Nationals, Newman became WMC’s most chlorinated swimmer of the year. Newman also broke several school and pool records along the way.

Perhaps it was the anticipation for the annual end-of-the-year showdown/shaving cream battle, the over-abundance of loyal fans (8 this year), or Helen Lowe’s creative door signs that inspired the Green Terrors to end with a splash. Whatever the reason, the moral of the season was: a little (actually a lot) of chlorine never hurt anyone! — J.J. Boggs
“Looking at the records of our teams this year, I think the dedication of each athlete has definitely improved, and our possibilities are unbounded.”
— Rob Newman

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Front Row (l-r) — Co-Captain Helen Lowe, Co-Captain J.J. Boggs, Co-Captain Mark Burroughs; Middle Row — Jeff Maslin, Mike Jekogian, Amy Vodraska, Anna Jaku-biec, Valerie Shearer, Co-Captain Matt Cook, Marshall Edenberg; Back Row — Corey Krat, Jason Dessel, Rob Pick, Kristin Pott, Matt Byrne, Trevor Wysong, Chip Miller, Kelly Zeager, Matt Gebhard, Rob Newman.

Ready for flight, Anna Jakubiec perfects her butterfly technique.

J.J. Boggs goes through the motions, offering some advice to aid a teammate.
Sticking to It

Terror Lacrosse started on the wrong foot this season playing two of the toughest teams in Division III, Salisbury State and Gettysburg. Being led by the tri-captains, senior John Byrne and juniors Clark Haspelhorn and Craig Wanner, the team was talented enough to finish the season 6-6. The tri-captains, during the last half of the season, were able to pull the team together and finish with a four game winning streak at home. The most memorable game was against F&M, when the Terrors almost came back to win in the second half. Terrors that made the Second Team All-Conference were Heritage, Byrne, Warrer, Haspelhorn, Kasemeyer, and Stampp. The leading scorer for the team was Torry Kasemeyer in the attack position. Casualties hurt the team when last year’s starters, Kurt Reisenwebber and Brian “The Milkman” Sattler, could not play this year due to injuries. Only having six seniors leaving next year, Coach Mike Williams is expecting an excellent team.

— Chris Cutler
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West Chester.......... 10-15
Drexel.................. 11-12
Scranton................. 17-11
Gettysburg............. 2-15
Mary Washington....... 20-9
Dickinson.............. 18-12
FDU Madison win by forfeit........... 16-11
St. Mary's.............. 10-12
Franklin & Marshall.... 12-18
Swarthmore............ 23-7

OVERALL: 6-6

“Although our record implies that ours was nothing more than a mediocre season, I disagree. This team had to overcome more than any team I’ve been associated with. We have nothing to be disappointed about; we made the most of what we had.”
— John Byrne

Front Row (from left to right): Marc Bruno, Mark Gedney, P.J. Brownrigg, Dave Heritage, Will Dator, Chris Lynch, Chuck Wilkes, Jon Yakabasas Second Row: Assistant Coach J.B. Marquette, Assistant Coach Mike Fullem, Sean Lombardi, Doug Cussen, John Byrne, Clark Haspehorn, Craig Wanner, Harrison Dunne, Shane King, Head Coach Mike Williams, Head Trainer Gregg Nibbelink, Assistant Coach Stan Crawford. Third Row: Ed Dantzi, Brian Burke, Andy Smith, Rob Magee, Chris Cutler, Kevin Mayer, Chris Cook, Pete Kangas, Alex Koundourakis, Rob Snyder.

Katheene Hatcher

Torry Kasemeyer looks on as the defense works to return the ball.

Chris Cutler

A look of frustration as Pete Kangas turns to the coach.
The 1991 women's lacrosse season proved to be disappointing. The team was faced with a few tough losses from the start, making it difficult for the girls to pull things together and become confident. Unfortunately, the team was lacking unity at the beginning of the season. Their trip to Florida over Spring Break was finally the key to bringing the team closer together. The team was led by top scorers, Stephanie Grau, Shannon Smith, and Robin Lang. Future promise was seen in freshmen Gina Cappi and Jill Grosso. The team finally achieved the confidence they needed, to show that they could win, with a blow-out against Notre Dame. This brought about a strong rally to end the season on a positive note. The team is shooting for a fresh start next season, hopefully carrying over the winning spirit from the end of the year.
"The time we spent in Florida brought the team together in both skill and friendship." — Amy Bridge-

It's a tough shot for Janet Seward as the Notre Dame defense tries to block things up.
Striking Back

The 1991 Baseball team turned last year's record of six and fifteen to an impressive twelve and eleven. This improvement was a result of a total team effort. Over Spring break, the players traveled to Florida, where they played seven games. Jeff Wrabel was the team captain for a second year and held the second base position. The leading pitchers were junior Ron Chanski and senior Joe Herman, who also played an outfield position. A new addition to the team was freshman Gary Carter, who had an outstanding season and helped strengthen the team. Since only four seniors graduated, the team is optimistic for next year.
On the mound, Ron Chanski tries to get another strike for the Terrors.

Catcher Scott Lowenberg shows the umpire he held onto the ball after tagging out an opposing base runner.

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**OVERALL:** 12-11

Our season was successful but frustrating. We lost to a lot of teams that we are better than. Our hitting was weak and took a while to come around. Next season we should definitely win our section as long as everyone returns that is supposed to. — Jamie Wiles
Batter Up!

1991 was the best season ever recorded at WMC for softball, with a record of 14-8. The Terror softball season began on a strong note with a shutout against Elizabethtown, one of the more difficult teams in the Division. The team was led in hitting by Janel McBain, B.A. List, and Wendy Bollinger, while the defense was led by freshman Marilyn Naas on the mound, Claudia Henemyre behind the plate, and the MVP, B.A. List, in left field. The girls were faced with a few tough games and a lot of split results in double headers because they could not get their hitting together. Their performance on the field made up for mistakes at the plate, until the batting began to shape-up toward the end of the season. The new Assistant Coach, Jolene Hoover, brought more enthusiasm to the team, while B.A. List had plenty of spirit and energy to pass around.

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“My four years on the WMC softball team have been a medley of close friendships, tough competitors, endless laughs, hard disappointments, unexpected wins, unfortunate losses. We are individuals off the field, but we come together as one when playing and keep each other going.”
— Lamb Coffey

April Ommert winds up for the pitch with determination. Coach George Dix gives a few pointers in between games.
High Spirits

It was a season of difficult matches and frustrating disappointments for WMC's 1991 men's and women's tennis teams. Many of the matches were close calls; unfortunately the Terrors were unable to come out on top. Both teams consisted of very skilled individuals. The men holding the top seats in singles included juniors Adam Scott and Doug Raihall, freshman Chris Radgowski, and senior Paul Timmons. Men’s doubles were led by Scott Aquila/Chris Conklin, Adam Scott/Doug Raihall, and Matthew Levy/Marc Gettemy. The leading positions on the women’s team were held by Suzanne Stephano, Laurie Himmel, Katie Keller, and Erika Berenguer-Gill. Doubles were led by Stephanie Flood/Dodie Laird and Amy Krug/Suzanne Stephano. Fortunately the teams were very young this year, meaning there is plenty of time for growth and improvement in the years to come. The competition from challenging teams was a beneficial learning experience for all of the players. The Terrors were able to form bonds for the future and maintain positive attitudes in 1991. They were out there to have fun doing what they enjoy doing most — playing tennis.
Although we didn’t win a lot, we had a good time and learned our strengths and weaknesses.”
— Dodie Laird

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— Scott Aquila, Chris Conklin, Paul Timmons; Not Pictured — Keith St. Amand, Marc Getteny, Doug Rahall, Chris Rodgwas, Adam Scott, Paul Timmons, T.J. Longella, Matt Levy.

Women’s/Men’s Tennis
True Champs

The members of the 1994 WMC golf team have a lot to be proud of. They succeeded in achieving the first MAC Championship for men’s teams at WMC since 1984 and only the second MAC title for golf in twenty three years. Sophomore Steve Comes walked away with the MAC individual championship and sophomore Jeff Dierks earned the third place title.

The Terror’s had an outstanding season, finishing 90-25, defeating many Division I and Division II scholarship schools. Coach Moyer deserves most of the credit for motivating the team, while the players deserve the credit for the success. By setting a good example for the team, the coach provided a source of motivation and let the individual players do what they had to do to get the job done. The starting five players, Steve Comes, Jeff Dierk, Kenny Werley, Tom Brandt, and Eric Watkinson, were the key to the team’s accomplishments. With only one senior, Watkinson, leaving next year, the team has excellent chances for another outstanding season in 1992. Great Job and Good Luck!
STATISTICS

at U.S. Naval Academy Inv. 14th of 26
at Susquehanna U. Inv. 1st of 10
at Shippensburg U. Inv. 1st of 13
WESTERN MARYLAND INV. 1st/8th of 8
at Mount St. Mary's Inv. 1st of 4
WMC SPRING CLASSIC 2nd/12th of 12
at Dickinson College Inv. 2nd of 17
at Loyola/Bucknell & Georgetown 2nd of 3
at Franklin & Marshall 421-515 W
at Navy/ Marine Corps Inv. 8th of 10
at York, Pa. 402-406 L
MAC Champ. Toun. at Shawnee Inn 1st of 19

“A lot of the credit for our results this year go to Coach Moyer, but the team commitment and companionship is the greatest cause of this year’s success.” — Jimmy Naughton

Front Row (l-r) — Jon Bleckley, Steve Comes, Jimmy Naughton, Scott Lyon. Back Row — Head Coach J. Scott Moyer, Corey Duncan, Tom Brandt, Ken Werley, Eric Watkinson, Jeff Dierks.

Sophomore Tom Brandt (left) watches his putt roll toward the hole at the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Shawnee Inn near Stroudsburg, Pa.
The hard work and dedication of the members of the 1991 spring track season paid off with individual achievements at the MAC Championships at Gettysburg. Although the overall record was disappointing, the individual talent of the team shined through at the MAC’s; Brett Young qualified for the high hurdles, Derek Johnston qualified for the 5,000 and the 10K, Kendra Weible qualified for the 1500 and the 3000, Heather Hunter qualified for the 200, 100, 100 hurdles, and the long jump, and Tracey Snyder qualified for the 1500. Weible walked away with 5th and 2nd place, as well as breaking the school record she broke earlier in the year, and Hunter came out with 7th, 4th, 3rd, and 5th place finishes. The 4x4 team consisting of Rob Johnson, James Martin, Jeremy Kinney, and Ricardo Washington also qualified for the MAC’s, but were unable to attend due to injury.

The team had to endure practices every day and would leave for meets early on Saturdays, staying until early evening. This time spent together made the team close. Kendra Weible provided encouragement and support through the tough workouts and Tracey Snyder led the team’s moral, giving out good luck cards before each meet. Derek Johnston led the men’s distance team, while Heather Hunter took great strides winning 3rd place in the MAC 100 hurdles, considering that Brett Young just taught her how to hurdle over the winter. Coaches Doug Renner and Mike Whitemore have high hopes for Ricardo Washington in the 400 and 800 meters next year. Next year’s goal for the team is to reach the Penn Relays.
Janelle Leith heads to the bus, fueled up with a big lunch.

"The Terrors took great strides this 1991 Track Season!"
— Tracey Snyder

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Front Row (l-r) — Tracey Snyder, Heather Hunter, Janelle Leith, Ricardo Washington, Kendra Weible, Kirsten Stockel, Fred Adelman, Tessa Dominick; Back Row — Andrew Krevolin, Derek Johnston, Guido Stubenrauch, Dave Radosevich, Brett Young, Jeremy Kinney, Damon Lewis, Phil Lathrum, Becky Martin.

In the lead — Ricardo Washington rounds the corner.

And their off! Damon Lewis gets a strong start from the blocks.
Heads up! The Bachelors prepare to catch it on the rebound.

Rob Welsh stands in as line judge for volleyball.

Fun & Games

Intramural sports provide an important alternative for students who do not have the time or the skill to contribute to the intercollegiate teams. Students have the opportunity to put together teams to compete in a less formal atmosphere, allowing for a lot of fun and excitement. This year's intramural sports included volleyball, touch football, basketball, and softball. Each of the teams practiced on their own and then came together to compete in tournaments. There's nothing like a good game of football or softball to provide an escape from the monotony of study which all students know well. Hopefully the intramurals in 1991-92 will be as successful as they were this year.

He's up for two! A few Bachelors practice for B-ball.

Mark Titus
Heads up in the outfield! Andy Dripps sends the ball sailing.

Kris Pierson gets down to bump the ball over.

It's all fun and games. Chip Miller loft's it across the plate.

Batter, batter, batter, swing batter! Ed Veprovsky sends the ball toward first.
WESTMINSTER Fallfest PARADE
The town of Westminster has a great relationship with Western Maryland College. The college has actually become a part of the community. GET THE POINT?

There is always a time when a college student just has to get off campus. The area around a college must be willing and able to support the needs of the students. We go to town on foot, on bikes, and in cars. The quaint shops along Main Street are inviting, and the proprietors don't mind browsers. Cranberry Mall is full of stores that appeal to us. There are nearby picnic areas for Sunday afternoons. One of the best things, though, is that Westminster gives us the opportunity to give back to the community. College students have part-time jobs in town. Organizations do service projects at nearby farms and participate in programs at the mall. The students at WMC become an integral part of Westminster throughout the school year.

Tony Ross

Boy Scouts lead the show. The Fallfest parade comes down Main Street toward the college every year. This year the Sig Eps represented WMC in the parade.
CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1991

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Brian Haight! Love Mom and Dad
Best Wishes Melanie D’Amore! We are proud of you, Mom and Dad
Well done Daniel! We are proud of our shared “blood”. Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Katie! Love you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations to all the Class of ’91! Dee and Hans Ruppenthal
Joslyn Elaine Martin, Your family is so-o-o-o-o proud of you!
Congratulations, Brian! We love you! Mom and Dad Fehr
Good luck to the Class of 1991! Mr. and Mrs. James B. Connors
Congratulations, Brian! We love you! Mom, Dad and Mike
Congratulations, Adam Plummer! We love you! Mom and Dad
Connie Anne Geerhart — Congratulations and love, Mom
Congratulations, Eric Thoman! Love Mom (Please to meet you)
To Paul Gaccione: College has given you the experiences past, the possibilities ahead, the friendships long-lasting, and the reminder of your family's steadfast love. Proudly, your Mom
RJ Williams, Jr., Congratulations! As always, you have made us proud. We love you! Best wishes for the future! Love Mom, Dad and Shelly
Congratulations Class of 1991! Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daum
Best of luck Laurie! Love Mom and Dad
Good luck to the Class of 1991! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner
Congratulations, Mary Louise! We love you! Mom and Dad
Way to go, Daaseeve! Love Bawb 'N Mom
John Sullivan —
Congratulations and Best Wishes for the Future! Love Mom, Dad and Mary Anne
We are so proud, Chris! Love Mom, Dad and Dean
We are proud of you, Kimberly! Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Tracey Lynn! I love you! All my love always, Mom
Char, You’re just about finished. Just a couple more years. Congrats.
Charlene — We are so proud! Love Dad and Mom
Congratulations, Denise Lynn! We love you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Andrea! We’re very proud of you. We love you! Mom, Dad, Teresa, Toni, and Claire
Congratulations, Chris Kane! You’re made us very proud. Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Way to go Chris Place! Love Mom

Party’s over Chris, welcome to the real world! Love Brother Don

Congratulations, Chris! Much love from your Arizona family. Love Donna, Raul, and Jessye

Congratulations Little Brother Chris, now you have the key to success! Love Joe

Great going John B.! Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Dave Britt! We wish you the very best! Mom and Dad

Congratulations Stacie J. We love you! Mom, Dad, Lynn, Glenn and Mark

Congratulations to my wife and my hero Stacie.
It’s been a long 3 years apart. Your hard work has paid off.
All my love, your Armyman husband, Blake.

Congratulations, Bonnie! Grandma Grauch

Best Wishes Bonnie! Muzzy and Grandpa

Way to go, Bon! Alexa

Great Job, Bonnie Lynn Grauch! Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Dirk! We love you and are proud of you! Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kim! We love you! Mom, Dad and Chris

Congratulations, Melissa Diane! We love you! Mom and Dad

Audrey: Congratulations, Peanut. We love you and are so proud!
Love Mom, Dad, Alicia, Jon, Pop, and Rolff

Congratulations, Alice Marie! “Awesome” Mom and Dad

Congratulations, David! We are so proud of you!
Love Mom, Bob, Danny, Keri, and Kristen

Jen Carroll — “Happy Trails” in your career
From the hometown gang: Trisha, Terri, Charles, and Ronnie

Jen Carroll — Look out world, here comes my little sister! Love Kim

Jen Carroll — Pride, love, and faith are what I felt for you four years ago and are what I feel for you today!
Go get ‘em Jenn! Love Mom

Congratulations, French teacher, Kimberly Knight! I’m so proud of you!
Love Mom

Congratulations Mom! We love you! Copper and Angyl

Congratulations, Jennifer. We love you! Mom and Fred

CONGRATULATIONS

MICHAEL LEE

We’re very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad
CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1991

Congratulations, Bill Stevens! Love you! Mom and Dad
Cynthia Rae, we are so proud of you! Love Mother, Dad, and CJ
I'm so proud of you, Linda! Love you! Mom
Debbie, we're proud of you. May God always be with you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Ed! With love, Hildegarde
Congratulations, Lisa! We love you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Corey! We are proud of you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Sean. We are very proud of you!
We love you, Mom, Dad, Chris, and Erin!!!!
Congratulations to our daughter, Stephanie Embrey, on her graduation. By achieving her goals, she has made our dreams come true. Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Kristina Stephan. So proud of you.
I love you! Mother
Congratulations, Lisa Ann. We are so very proud of you and love you so very much. Mom and Dad
“For it is in giving that we receive.” Amber, you have given us so much joy, love and happiness. We are very proud of you!
Love and hugs, Mom, Dad, and Mark
Congratulations, Shelley! With all of our love, Mom, Dad, and the Gang
Kim Vermette, we are so proud of you! Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Darlene! Nothing is impossible! Luv u! Mom
We wish you the best, Class of 1991! Mr. and Mrs. Louis Canaras
We are very proud of you, Stephanie! Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Elise Susan! We love you. Mom, Dad, Lynwood, Lynda, and Michael
Congratulations, Paul! That makes three Lomaxes to graduate from W.M.C. Love Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Scott! You always make me very proud of you! Love you! Dad
Congratulations, Jen! We love you. Mom and Steve
Congratulations, Tim! We are VERY proud of you! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Jeff! We love ya! Mom and Dad
To my baby brother — I'm very proud of you! Love Judy
Eric, you're the greatest! We love you! Mom, Dad, and Elise
Good luck to our future English teacher, Erindiane! We love ya! Mom and Meg
Congratulations, Patrick! Love Mom and Dad
You did good! Congratulations — Mommy and Daddy
Hee-Haw!! Hugs and kisses — Shana and Lucy
Awesome, Kevin, our lucky #7! Love ya! Mom and Dad
Cubbie — Congratulations! Lots of love, Mom and Dad XOXO
We love you and are proud of you. Congratulations Mark! Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Jim! We love you! Mom and Dad
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Top Ten Reasons to Miss Class
1.) playing golf
2.) hungover
3.) exciting soap opera episode
4.) peer pressure
5.) you just had that class the day before yesterday
6.) alarm didn’t go off
7.) professor doesn’t take attendance anyway
8.) playing Nintendo
9.) extreme (good) weather conditions
10.) extreme (bad) weather conditions

Top Ten Most Impossible Exams at WMC
1.) Claycombe’s Economics exams
2.) Paquin’s Genetics exams
3.) Colyer’s Psychology exams
4.) Seidel’s Economics or Statistics exams
5.) Smith’s Organic Chemistry exams
6.) Hermann’s Urban Sociology exams
7.) Panek’s Shakespeare exams
8.) Hering’s Music Appreciation exams
9.) Dillman’s Communications exams
10.) Wilson’s Ways of Being Religious exams
**Least Favorite Meals in Glar**
1. spaghetti  
2. any form of meat  
3. tofu  
4. spinach lasagne  
5. peanut butter soup  
6. casseroles in general  
7. Hawaiian chicken  
8. scrambled “eggs”  
9. red wine macaroni and cheese  
10. end-of-semester leftovers

**Most Popular Snacks/Foods in the Dorms**
1. pizza  
2. noodles of noodles  
3. M&M’s  
4. other candy  
5. macaroni and cheese  
6. Otis Spunkmeyer chocolate chip cookies  
7. potato chips  
8. popcorn  
9. more pizza  
10. subs
**TOP TENS**

*Top Ten Publishable Library Graffiti*
1.)“It’s doom alone that counts.”
2.)“I can’t believe WMC students actually wrote this filth.”
3.)“Studying is the basis of all psychotic phenomenon.”
4.)“Knowledge is power.”
5.)“Love is the drug for me.”
6.)“I want to go home.”
7.)“Gumby is God.”
8.)“To study or not to study: that is the question.”
9.)“I am amazed by the brilliant literature here.”
10.)“Why are you reading this? You should be studying.”

*Top Ten Most Popular Professors*
1.) Dr. Colyer
2.) Dr. Seidel
3.) Dr. Ashburn
4.) Mrs. Milstein
5.) Dr. Fennell
6.) Dr. Law
7.) Dr. Zepp
8.) Mr. Weinfeld
9.) Dr. Neal
10.) Dr. Iglich
Most Popular Beverage Brands at WMC
1.) Milwaukee’s Best (“The Beast”)
2.) Busch
3.) Coke
4.) Coors Light
5.) Budweiser
6.) Miller Lite
7.) Diet Coke
8.) Keystone
9.) Natural Light
10.) Pepto Bismol

Top Ten Greek Events
1.) formals
2.) Sig Ep Spring Formal ’91 to the Bahamas
3.) cocktails
4.) Phi Delta annual beach party
5.) Phi Mu Mr. WMC contest
6.) Greek Day
7.) Phi Alpha Mu Annual Dating Game
8.) clubroom parties (when available)
9.) May Day greek events
10.) hall parties of the past
TOP TEN
Best Things About WMC

1.) Student-teacher ratio
2.) Physical beauty of campus
3.) Good professors (85% PhD's)
4.) The golf course
5.) Small population
6.) Not far to walk between classes
7.) May Day
8.) We're in all those "Best College" surveys
9.) Friends
10.) Squirrels
It's been a long year. It has been our pleasure to capture it forever in the 1991 Crossroads. My tremendous thanks go to our young staff who managed so well, as I pulled my hair out! We could never, however, have done it alone. Our thanks to: advisor and friend Diana Deitch, for support, encouragement, and proofreading; representative Coy Harris, for overseeing missed deadlines and answering calls for help; Joyce Spenla, for her patient explanations; artist John Sullivan, for all his help on the Sports section; Sue and Diane of Student Accounts, for putting up with questions and mail; Mike Harris, for checking up on us; Nancy Koczyn, for all her help at the Gettysburg workshop; and my roommates and family for putting up with my messes and complaints. Great thanks to everyone who helped make this book possible.

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