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Welcome to "2 College Hill", the 1991-92 edition of the Crossroads Yearbook. This year left a lot to be remembered and little to be forgotten. Whether it was the excitement over the College's 125 year in existence, or the football team going to Russia. Everyone had some great memories to carry on for the rest of their lives.

Inside this book we hope to have captured some of the things that happened to you and me over the course of 91-92. Some of the little tings you may have forgotten and some of the great times that will be never be lost. If a picture says 1000 words then this book says it all.

First, perhaps an explanation of the title is necessary. 1 College Hill is the president's home address while the campus was given the address of 2 College Hill. Up until this year the school itself had no address of it's own. We were like a lost entity nowhere to be found on the map. So after 125 years of not knowing where we were, Western Maryland is finally on the map. It may not be a significant improvement, but in another century the rest of the country may know exactly where W.M.C. is to be found. So in sort of mock celebration of the new identity open the pages and go "2" College Hill.

A large overhead shot of W.M.C. shows the latest editions to the campus, the new library and Quad II. Photo compliments of Stephen McDaniel Photography. Used with permission.
The Hill
Comes 2 Life

Every fall Western Maryland comes 2 life with returning students and new students. Their minds are mostly set on their studies and classes, or so we would like to think. In reality students have their minds set on any number of different things: sports, the opposite sex, and other extra curricular activities. Thats what college is all about. Welcome to campus life at 2 College Hill, where the out of class activities are just as important as the in class ones.
Moving in can require a lot more than just a car.

Everyone seems to have some mode of transportation.

All photos Tony Rosas
The halls of the fraternity and sorority floors are a haven for colorful paintings of all shapes and sizes. Each painting says something about the Greek organization which it represents.

Many of the paintings are vibrant with color. Some of these paintings show a great deal of sophistication, while others are in the name of fun. Pandas, Skulls, Skunks, and Cows are a few of the pictures a person is bound to see. Insignias representing the many organizations are also popular in halls of the Greeks.

Those of you who were not aware of these colorful halls, which are a big part of Greek life, should take a look sometime. One will find that these paintings are not only interesting, but they can really brighten up a hallway. Although some are a little overwhelming, they are great to look at.

— Melissa Love

All photos Tony Rosas
Phases of Change

During the last several years, many changes have taken place on the campus of Western Maryland College. These changes may not be evident to new students of the college, but they can be appreciated by the students, faculty, and staff who have been able to witness the difference.

Although minor construction was still taking place during the first few weeks of school, most of the work was quickly completed shortly after classes began. Students now have a pleasant walk across the newly constructed courtyard in front of the new Hoover Library. Brick pathways also form a walkway in front of Big Baker Chapel and across most of the campus.

The patio next to Hoover Library, complete with benches and trees, is a great place to relax or to talk with friends. All of the changes on campus have made the college a lovely place to live, study, and work.

—Melissa Love

Photos 1, 3: Tony Rossa
Photos 2, 4, 5: Mike Jakobian

The courtyard is indistinguishable in this picture of the new Hoover Library.
The courtyard pictured here is in its beginning stages.

The completed courtyard and the newly constructed portico on Decker Center are apparent in this picture.

The new courtyard and Hoover Library are great additions to the campus.

Big Baker Chapel was also enhanced with a new brick walkway.
Some choices can be made in your personal artwork.

RJ Measday is the owner of this devilish heart tattoo.

A closer look at Tony's tattoo shows the Greek letters which represent his fraternity.

Besides a fairy, Meg Arnold also has a rose.

Tony Rosas
The art of tattooing is the process by which permanent marks or designs are made on the skin by puncturing it and inserting indelible colors. The word tattoo comes from the Tahitian word tatu which means a mark. Tattoos come in various shapes, sizes, and colors. When choosing a tattoo the possibilities are endless, and the choice of where to get a tattoo can raise a few eyebrows.

Some tattoos can be quite terrifying, while others look like they are straight from Warner Brothers. Just like a picture paints a thousand words, a tattoo tells a lot about the person wearing it. Now a days, men are not alone when it comes to wearing tattoos. Women also enjoy these painted masterpieces.

The types of people who have tattoos are as varied as the different styles of tattoos. People used to think that tattoos were the symbols of sailors or the Hell's Angels, but today these permanent works of art are very fashionable in Hollywood and on the rock-n-roll scene. Western Maryland College has even seen its share of tattoos on its students. As long as there are people to create tattoos, there will be people to wear them.

— Melissa Love
Orientation is an event that each of us has experienced at one point in time. It is a time when all of the new students of a college get together in order to make new friends and have fun before the routine of going to classes begins.

This year members of the college staff spent a great deal of time and effort to make sure that orientation would be packed with fun and excitement. Over the four days of orientation, the activities never ceased. A typical day consisted of breakfast, orientation group meetings, lunch, games, dinner, more entertainment, etc.

Thursday night students could go to the Hard Mock Cafe and enjoy mocktails. Friday afternoon, students watched the drama group’s “Healthy Loving Program” and questions about sex in the ninety’s were raised. Afterwards were the ASE course-field games. That evening was the colloquium address by Suzan Shown Harjo, a native American. Saturday night was Casino Night at Gill Gym. It was a big success.

By Sunday, just about everything that could be done had been done. It was a day to recover for classes beginning Monday morning.

—Melissa Love

Photo Credits: Tony Ross
Angela Cook never thought that she would have to overcome such great obstacles at Orientation.

Orientation leaders meet to discuss last minute details concerning the ASE course.

Neil Hailey gets down and boogies at the Video Dance on Friday night.
Happy
Returns

The annual Homecoming celebration at Western Maryland College took place during the weekend of October 11-13. This year six college classes returned for reunions, joined by many current students and faculty. The activities began with a picnic on the lawn of Harrison House and a parade with colorful floats, cheerful bands, and antique cars.

During halftime of the Homecoming football game between the Terrors and Randolph-Macon, two alumni were awarded for providing service and leadership to the college. Homer C. Earl, class of 1950, was named Western Maryland’s Alumnus of the Year.
Spirit reaches new heights with current student

The Green Terror football players huddle to give words of encouragement.

Robin Adams Brenton, class of 1986, was chosen as the Young Alumnus of the Year.

Adding to the festivities was the presentation of the 1991 Homecoming Court. Dr. Chambers also awarded Alpha Nu Omega the James Brant Memorial Cup. This award is given to a fraternity or sorority for excellence during the previous year.

Once again, Homecoming was a time for fondly remembering college days of the past. Old friends and new were able to create memories for the future.

— Melissa Love
Night school; what is it? Why does it exist? Who goes there? These are just some of the common questions surrounding the numerous lit up rooms in Memorial and Winslow most weeknights. In most students' lives, the night is reserved for studying, partying or other extracurricular activities. At WMC, like most other schools, the night can be as busy for other students as the day is for most of us. Nontrads and traditionals alike can fill their days with other activities. Typically, evening classes are reserved for people who work or raise families during the day. These people are usually furthering their education for the same reasons that day students are: to obtain better jobs and for personal enrichment.

Many of WMC's graduate classes are held at night. Programs ranging from the Master of Liberal Arts to the Masters in Education help people reach their educational goals. So the next time you walk by Memorial, the rooms with the lights on will hold no more secrets. You will look in the window with more understanding of who those people are!
— Tony Rosas

Night Owls

Tracie Bogess expresses herself at a contrast meeting
Pictured from left: Lauren Groves, Sherrill Meritzer, Pam Rowland, Margaret Saunders, Mary Selvagiglia, Bonnie Silockey, Carole Waddell, Jenny West.

Instructor Claudia Bowen gives Jacki Reik some extra attention.

Gary Moxley and Don Mongold share some insights on a problem.

All photos: Mike Jekogian
Although it was our last day of Spring Break, and March 21 was the first official day of spring, snow fell as if it was still winter.

Sunday, March 22, it snowed all day long, leaving about five inches on the ground. On our first day back after break, the campus looked like a "Winter Wonderland". After a week of cold weather, for those of us who were unfortunate enough to go south for the week, we were given a dose of Mother Nature's strange sense of humor.

Besides the fact that the campus did look awfully pretty covered in snow, most people had had enough cold weather and were ready for spring.

— Melissa Love
Coping With College

Trying to juggle homework, going to classes, a job, and a commitment to a club does not leave much time for fun. College students can get so caught up in work that stress can really get to them. The only way to cope is to take time out from working and to make time for relaxing.

When you are in college, you might find yourself pushing yourself so hard to achieve good grades that you forget about your health. Without giving your mind a rest, you can push yourself for days.

If you find yourself working too hard, stop and do something you enjoy. Take time out to entertain yourself or go out with friends.

— Melissa Love

Angela Cook goes to her room for a break.
Michelle Dayot and Dave English take time to talk in the Library.

Walking around the campus is one way to deal with stress. Playing pool relaxes Phil Robinson, Sheri Lesher, and Mike Becketts.

To reduce stress, Raul Galindo rides his bike.
Ray Pickersgill and Dani Fox can always find time during the day to spend together.

Jeanine Laurence finds time in her busy schedule to talk with friends on the telephone.

It's nap time for Alison Quigley.

For Todd Bickling, it's dinner time in the Pub.
How exactly do Western Maryland College students spend their day? Most college students either study, eat, hang out, party, sleep, or a combination of all five.

The one that is supposed to occupy the majority of a student’s time is studying. Whether actually in class, the library or just somewhere reading, studying is what is expected of a college student.

Eating also occupies time. Food is an essential part of life. Students must keep up their strength! Most students can be found in GLAR if it’s time for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

Hanging out is one of the most all encompassing areas of the day.

Hanging out is the generic term for not really doing much of anything. The choices of things to do are so overwhelming that students cannot make up their minds. This results in a lot of nothing or hanging out.

Partying is a senior’s favorite past time. For students with I.D.s, Champs is right down the street and Tully’s and BJ’s are only a short drive away. Why not spend the evening having fun with friends?

Finally, sleeping is something students often ignore. They get too busy and sleep is forgotten. Naps before class are popular.

—Laura Walker

Time Well Spent?

Karin Wengert and Carla Castagna use their time to work on a project together.
From Here To There

Part of the college experience is taking trips to explore new and interesting places or to spread intellectual or new ideas.

This year, students had many opportunities to take trips to different places in Maryland and around the world. During the fall semester, a bus load of international students went to our nation's capital in Washington, D.C. Students also had a chance to see Washington, during the spring semester. Over Spring Break the football team traveled to Russia, and many students went south. Florida and South Carolina offered students great beaches.

Trips have also been taken to historic Annapolis, as well as to Baltimore so students could see "Les Miserables".

— Melissa Love

Students take time to enjoy street musicians in Washington, D.C.
Kelly Quain and Laura Walker catch some Z's on the way to Florida.

Packing is the hard part.

The football team takes everything but the kitchen sink to Russia.

Jeannine Laurence is ready to go as far away as possible.
Piles of laundry are not uncommon in college dorm rooms. By getting down to business, Karin Wengert undertakes cleaning her clothes.

Jeanine Laurence folds her clothes neatly after taking them out of the dryer.
So many detergents, but which one should a person choose?

Piled High

One of the first things a college student must learn his or her freshman year is how to do laundry. There are all sorts of ways to put it off, but eventually the laundry must be done.

Basically, laundry is one big pain. After arriving at college, students are appalled when they discover that they must pay to wash their clothes. There are much better ways to spend money. Most students hoard their quarters until laundry day to make sure that they have enough change. It is very difficult to track down the necessary amount of quarters because they are a highly desired commodity on campus.

Many students have never washed their own clothes before. Mom was always there to do it. Some college students find ways around doing their own laundry. Many students go home on weekends and get someone else to do their laundry. Some students are lucky enough to have a roommate, boyfriend or girlfriend who doesn't mind doing their laundry for them.

College students will even go to the extreme of replacing their dirty clothes with new clean clothes. Students can be seen running out to the mall to buy socks, underwear, etc. If they don't have the money for this, then often they will borrow clothes from other students. Some students complain that clothes are often stolen from the laundry room. When it comes to having clean clothes, students become desperate.

—Laura Walker

Photo Credits: Laura Walker

Cindy Lynch makes sure her clothes are dry.
Jan Term

Jan Term is the perfect chance for students to take classes that are not offered during the Fall and Spring Semesters. It is also a great time to make new friendships, since the population of students on campus is significantly decreased.

During this month students can choose from a variety of interesting courses. A person also has the option to study abroad. Internships are also another avenue for students to explore during this semester.

Jan Term gives students the opportunity for concentrated study on a topic of interest. The courses offered are beyond the range of the normal class experience. A person chooses one course to study in depth.

People also have the chance to get to know others better. Not everyone takes Jan Term at the same time so a person has the opportunity to make new friends, while they study.

— Melisasa Love

"So where do you think this plant should go?"

Jan Term is a great time for playing in the snow.

Photo Credits: Tony Rosas
Jan Term is a great time to make good friends that you can get close to.
Kevin Woodward contributes to the conservation of the planet by recycling plastic.

Trash Cans marked cans only can be found in various locations on campus.

Plastic bins labeled glass and plastic can be found in the lounges of dorms.

Photo Credits:
photos 1, 3, 5: Melissa Love
2, 4: Tony Rosas
With the end of the '80s came the realization that Americans across the country were wasting many valuable resources without giving it any thought. Landfills and junkyards were being filled to capacity and people were making more trash than ever.

The realization that this trash was not going to disappear gave way to a greater interest in the process of recycling. Now that we have begun a new decade, more people than ever are turning to recycling and conservation.

Western Maryland College, like many other colleges and universities, enables its students to participate in the recycling of glass, aluminum, paper, and plastic. By sending these items to recycling plants, they can be used again for a similar purpose. People are finally realizing that they should not throw things away, when recycling is possible.

— Melissa Love
Spring Break is a time to get away from it all and for some people that means to literally get away.

Although some people do not have the resources to go on an exciting vacation over Spring Break, some of the hot spots people visited this year were South Carolina, Florida, and even Foreign Countries. While some students were having fun in the sun, the majority of us spent a week at home working for pocket money or lying around the house.

The football team spent the week in Russia playing ball against the Russian football team. They were the first U.S. College team to play football in the country. They even managed to have some fun, when they were not playing ball.

Even if you did not go anywhere exciting, it still was a week away from college.

— Melissa Love

The gangs all here in Key West, Florida.

Jeannine Lawrence
Kevin Johnson has fun in the sun on the beach in Hilton Head.

Sailing the waters in Hilton Head, S.C. is ideal for Andy Dripps and D.J. Housley.

Kelly Wark and Shannon Bray enjoy their break in Key West.

Meg Arnold enjoys relaxing next to calm waters.
How much money do you spend in one week?

- 37.9% in 0 - 5 dollars
- 31% in 6 - 10 dollars
- 13.7% in 11 - 15 dollars
- 6.8% in 16 - 20 dollars
- 10.3% more than 20 dollars

Dollar Amount Spent In A Week

"I hope this dollar bill works because I don't have any quarters!"

Amy Lloyd earns her money, while other people spend theirs.
Once a person becomes a college student, his or her endless number of responsibilities begins. The transition from life at home to life on campus can become complicated, if life’s responsibilities become too overwhelming. One of the many responsibilities facing college students is budgeting their money.

Most college students do not have large incomes because going to classes and studying can be a full time job. For those students who do manage to work in their spare time still do not make enough money to spend it frivolously.

After spending money on tuition, books, and room and board, not much is left over to spend. Food is probably the biggest expense for most students. Everyone has to eat. A lot of students spend their money at the Pub or on pizza delivery, and there is always Champs. Although laundry is not terribly expensive, it still costs money. When it comes time to do laundry, many will conduct a mad search to find an ample amount of quarters. It was much easier when mom was there to wash clothes free of charge. Long distance phone bills can also be a killer.

However college students spend their money, it always is for a “good cause.”

— Melissa Love
Making News

Election 1992
Candidates
Sexiest Man & Number One Film

Winter Olympics’ Downs
What's New . . .

Matters of
She said . . .
He said . . .
A Family Reunion

Exposing Himself

A New Face for Russia

Number 8!

AIDs Claims Another

Photo Credits: Photo 1: Rick Reinhard
A CELEBRATION OF SPRING

Every nation, city or community has been celebrating spring since the Greeks began the Dyonysian festival over a thousand years ago. Western Maryland is no different. Every year the College celebrates spring in its own special way, Spring Fling. This year's theme was 'Sizzlin' Spring Fling. It featured various stands and games for the college and community. One of the most popular attractions was the dunking booth sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Students and faculty alike joined in on the fun of dunking the likes of Joanne Goldwater, Dean Sayre, and President Chambers. Other stands featured were the R.O.T.C. paint gun shooting contest, an eg-groll stand and make your own tie-dyes. Music was one of the main attractions of the day. Plywood Jungle played classic rock cover tunes, and an acapella band sang many motown favorites. What better way can you think of to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon?

Photos clockwise from top: Dean Sayre takes the plunge in the Dunking booth; R.J. Menday takes aim as Matt Ballard looks on at the ROTC booth; Mike Flemming and Carl Downey are a little sticky from cream pies; Old time photos were one of the day's biggest attractions; A little clowning around is always expected at Spring Fling.

All photos Mike Jakopian
Both men and women's bathrooms are equipped with facilities for people with disabilities.

Parking spaces around campus are labeled for those with disabilities.

Little Baker Chappel is one of the many buildings on campus with a ramp leading to its doors.
Overcoming Obstacles

Meeting the challenges presented by college life are difficult for any student, but try to imagine the obstacles which must be overcome by students with disabilities. WMC, like many colleges across the country, provides opportunities for persons with disabilities to study, live, and work.

Director of 504 services, Dr. Henry Reiff, ensures that persons with disabilities on campus are not discriminated against and are provided with accommodations to meet their special needs. WMC falls under section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which means that it cannot discriminate against a person based on his or her disability. This law also requires that accommodations be made for students, so that all programs are accessible.

Dr. Reiff explained that it is "WMC policy that all events open to the public must be accessible." He also added that the college "makes offerings available to all people: deaf, blind, and physically and developmentally disabled." There are "very few [students] with disabilities that limit mobility," according to Dr. Reiff. No full-time undergraduate students presently are wheelchair users, but accommodations to ensure accessibility are made for a graduate student who uses a wheelchair for mobility.

It is important to note that people in wheelchairs are not the only students who need special accommodations. Dr. Reiff stated that "best known, more so than any other [college] program, is the program in Deaf Education." He said that WMC has a "long history of being a unique institution, one of the first private colleges to make itself accessible to deaf students." Interpreters as well as TT's (Text Telephones) are available to help the hearing-impaired.

Students with learning disabilities are also recognized by Section 504 and are entitled to extra time on tests, books on tape, and other ways of adapting their academic programs. These students are given extra attention by the Academic Skills Center.

It is important to remember that colleges not only provide students with an opportunity to learn, they also try to fulfill student's needs so that they have a chance for a better future.

— Melissa Love
For the class of '92 this is the end to a four-year journey into real life. Sadness and joy are two interchangeable emotions when you graduate. Exchanging addresses and phone numbers, giving gifts and cards and getting those graduation presents are on every senior's mind. But before all of this comes to the final year of college, trying to schedule those last 30 credits needed to graduate and spending half the week comatose are all part of the routine when you live atop the hill.
Shane Wright, Andy Dripps and Tim Butz are always ready to pose for a picture at football games.

Senior Jackie Potts vogues? at Mr. WMC
Seniors Brian Sattler and Lisa Franklin are dressed for a serious party.

Senior schedules give these guys a break during the day. Raul Galindo, Duncan Yates, and Shane Wright hang out in Ensor Lounge.

At a senior class meeting, President Cheryl Dishon presides.
At the annual Betge gong show, R.J. Measday really belts it out.

After graduation, Sarah Biggs will probably miss the familiar path from Decker Center to Blanche.

It's great to finally be a senior, isn't it, Maija Strenger? Look out, World!

Seniors Not Pictured

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Cina</td>
<td>Communication</td>
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<td>Kimberly Crawford</td>
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<td>Shannon Dahoney</td>
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<td>Melyssa Denney</td>
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<td>Eric Disharoon</td>
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<td>Cheryl Dishon</td>
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<td>Constantine Frangos</td>
<td>Math/Comp. Science</td>
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Lisa Franklin
Art History
Eric Frees
English
Valerie Funk
Biology
Gina Garceau
Econ./Business Admin.
Jennifer Gordon
Sociology
Brett Goyne
Physical Education
Stephanie Grau
Communication

Cheryl Griffin
Biology
Rahn Groshek
English
Brian Hammann
Sociology
Stephen Harlan
History/Poli. Sc.
Raymond "Buck" Hartzell
Sociology
Philip Heavner
Biology/Chemistry
Kristin Hegna
Communication/Theatre

Steven Heilerman
Art/Graphic Design
Claudia Henemyre
Biology/German
David Heritage
Political Science
Christian Hobbs
Sociology
Ann Holmes
Political Science
Stephanie Hosler
English
Clark Hospelhorn
Econ./Business Admin.

Deborah "D.J." Housley
English
Frank Huminski
Communication/Theatre
Shannan "Sierra" Hurt
Communication/Theatre
Kent Husted
Business Admin.
Glen Jackson
Econ./Business Admin.
Deayne Johnson
Biology
Nicole Jordan
Spanish
Heather Kirk  
Political Science

Michelle Kloss  
Art History

Andrew Krevolin  
Physical Education

Michael Kubacki  
History

Dorothy Laird  
Communication

Stephen Lane  
Biology

Jeannine Laurence  
Business Admin.

Jennifer Lee  
Econ./Business Admin.

Tammy Lee  
Music

Jonelle Leith  
Biology

S. Todd Leskoski  
Business Admin.

B. Van Lurton  
Political Science

Laurie Lutche  
Econ./Business Admin.

Laura Machlan  
Business Admin.

Mary Mahoney  
Psychology

Sherri Mansperger  
Biology

Michael Marceau  
English

Kellie Marsh  
Art/Biology

Sherri Martin  
Spanish

Peter May  
Communication

Jeffrey McAndrew  
Philosophy

Rebecca "R.J." Measday  
Communication

Kristine Melsohn  
History/Poli. Sci.

John Micka  
Physical Education

Mark Mills  
Communication

Kimberly Mitchell  
Chemistry

Melissa Nelson  
Physical Education

Eric Newman  
Chemistry
KellyAnn O'Shaughnessy
Social Work

John Ols
History

Susan Parker
Econ./Business Admin.

John Pasquarello
Theatre Arts

Timothy Pfaltzgraff
Biochemistry

Christine Pieper
Chemistry/Physics

Kimberly Potter
Art/Graphic Design

Jacqueline Potts
Communication/Theatre

Keith Purcaro
History

Alison Quigley
Communication

Thomas Quirk
Business Admin./Poli. Sci.

John Rapp
Communication

Danna Reid
English

Douglas Rettberg
Communication

Andrew Richards
Communication

Heather Richardson
Psychology

Cynthia Ricketts
Art/Art History

Jason Rippon
Economics

Lynda Rosen
Psychology

Christina Saksa
Political Science

Paul Santoro
History/Art History

Katharine Savage
Art/Graphic Design

Donna Schaeffer
Sociology

Nicole Schmalizer
Psychology

Gina Sciarra
Business Admin.

Carter Scullin
Econ./Business Admin.

Lisa Seaman
Psychology

Leona Sevick
English
Andrew Sexton
Political Science
Valerie Shearer
English/Poli. Sci.
Jennifer Sheeder
Business Admin.
Grant Sheehan
Communication
Charles Sheely
Art Education
Bonnie Skane
Social Work
Rhonda Small
Sociology

Shannon Smith
Business Admin.
Robert Snyder
Physical Education
Jason Spiotta
Art Education
Keith St. Amand
Biology
Scott Stampp
Psychology
Lea Stanley
Communication
Andrew Steckel
Sociology

Jay Stelnas
Communication
John Steene
Political Science
Michael Stevens
Sociology
Malja Strenger
Communication
Charlotte Strickland
English
Guido Stubenrauch
Econ./Business Admin.
Lynn Thomas
Econ./Business Admin.

Amanda Thompson
Sociology
Ernest Timmons
Political Science
Mark Titus
History
Elaine Toal
Political Science
Kristi Towers
Econ./Business Admin.
Dannette Trent-Decampo
History
Shannon Trone
Communication
Laura Tull
Bus. Admin./Econ./Theatre
Gary Utter
History
Bethann VanNess
Communication
Nicholas Vasil
Business Admin.
Denise Vause
Physics
Jeremy Verne
Biology
Sandra Vogel
Sociology

Eric Wagner
Business Admin.
Amye Walker
Social Work
Laura Walker
Psychology
Molly Wanamaker
Sociology
Craig Wanner
History
Matthew Wanniski
Political Science
Carrie Ward
Business Admin.

Kelly Wark
English
James Webster
Econ./Business Admin.
Kenneth Werley
Communication
Michael Wheeler
Econ./Business Admin.
Jonathan Whitby
English
James Wiles
Sociology
Sarah Williams
Art History/English

Kevin Wolters
History/Spanish
Shane Wright
Political Science
Trevor Wysong
Economics/Poli. Sci.
Andrew Yates
History
Duncan Yates
Political Science
Roy Zipp
Biology
Steven Zumbrun
English/Theatre
During Senior Week, the soon-to-be graduates attended a game at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Seniors enjoyed a night full of crabs.
The seniors also enjoyed a picnic at Harvey Stone Park after a softball game against the faculty.

Seniors and their parents danced the night away at the All-College Party the night before Commencement.
Seniors received their diplomas from Dr. David Seligman, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Leona Sevick received the Edith Farr Ridington-Phi Beta Kappa Writing Award for her critical study of the female characters in Joyce Cary's *The Horse's Mouth*.

Rhonda Small poses for a family portrait.

(Far right) Diane Rehm, producer and host of a radio show heard on WAMU in Washington, D.C., was awarded an honorary doctor of journalism degree.

Trevor Wysong, Keith St. Amand, and Michelle Kloss were the recipients of the Argoaut Award. This honor is presented each year to the senior with the highest GPA. Each student had a 4.0.
The entire procession marched from Big Baker to Gill in hot, sunny conditions.

Mary Beth Craig is loaded down with the Commencement program and gifts.

There were plenty of hugs in the Quad after the ceremony.

Raul Galindo raises his fists in celebration.

Many graduates and parents spent several minutes just trying to find each other.
High atop Mt. Olympus sit the Greek gods and goddesses of history. High atop our hill we have some Greeks of our own. This year saw Delta Upsilon get their charter, the Lip Sync, Talent Show, Mr. WMC, and Greek Week. But being Greek isn't all fun and games. Every organization is required to do a service project each month; these range from painting women’s shelters to cleaning up highways. The Greeks at WMC are leaders in life, being Greek means responsibility as well as recreation. Wear your letters proud on our own Mt. Olympus.
Phi Alph's Amiee Grayson, Carrie Arbbaugh, and Anna Sakubiek shake rattle and roll at the Lip Sync.

The 1st semester Omega pledges pose for a photo after the Talent show.

Beth Basler drives the float for the Phi Mu's at the Greek Parade.
Greek Week at Western Maryland has been an event slow in coming. Each year, more events are added and each year more Greeks participate. The purpose of Greek Week is for the Greek organizations on campus to spend time together and in turn, show the independents on campus the benefits of going Greek.

Since the number of students rushing a Greek organization has declined in the past few years, Greek Week is an opportune time for Greeks to let their spirit show.

The two most attended events during Greek Week were the bowl-a-thon and the Greek picnic. Other events such as the party in the Forum and Greek night at Tully’s were not as successful. The Bowl-a-thon was actually the first event of Greek Week and many Greeks took time out of their Saturday afternoon to bowl. A good time was had by all.

Ending Greek Week was the Greek Week picnic. Luckily, the day was sunny so the picnic could be held outside near the tennis courts. Besides beverages, there were also grilled food items for the Greeks to partake of. Greeks of all organizations enjoyed spending the afternoon together.

Bachelor Mark Brunco enjoys the opportunity to bowl for the day.

These Greeks hang out in the beer garden.
Phi Sig's Julie Simmons and Randi Defino take a break from their pledge activities to participate in the Bowl-a-thon.

The college grill got a work out at the Greek picnic.

Greg Roycroft and Pat Maczko rest after the Greek softball game.

Phi Mu Dani Fox yells, "Come and get it!!"

The campus radio station WMCR provided music during the Greek picnic.
Panhellic advisor Cindy Zieher listens intently to suggestions made by Jen Sheeder, as Dani Fox and Kourtney Sweeny look on.

IGC advisor Ethan Seidel contemplates a new proposal at one of the Inter Greek Council meetings.

Phi Delta Theta representative Jeff Spera takes notes to report back to his fraternity while Roy Zipp looks on.
GREEK TALK

Ever wonder how well the fraternities and sororities on campus get along? There are three groups on campus designated to help improve Greek relations as well as promote the Greek system's image. These groups consist of representatives from every fraternity and sorority at Western Maryland College. By giving the Greek organizations an opportunity to discuss pertinent issues, they are able to work more closely to highlight Greek life. They also come to a better understanding of each other's differences and similarities.

The Inter Greek Council includes representatives from all of the fraternities and sororities. Under the advising of Dr. Seidel, the council works to define Greek policies such as alcohol and clubroom parties. IGC also plans campus wide social events sponsored by all of the Greek organizations.

The Panhellenic Council is the representative group for the sororities on campus. One of the most important jobs of Panhel is planning Rush. The council must decide on dates for fall and spring Rush and draw up guidelines for each of the three Rush parties. Since there are both local and national sororities at Western Maryland, Panhel tries to make decisions that satisfy all of the groups.

The male fraternities at WMC are brought together in the Inter Fraternity Council. This organization promotes fraternity relations and overlooks all fraternity events. Although the men's Rush period is less structured than the women's, the IFC still decides on some dates.

The three ruling Greek councils at WMC give their members a chance to expand their leadership skills. Although the work is time consuming, the representatives in IGC, Panhel, and IFC provide a valuable service to the Greek organizations. Their hard work allows the fraternities and sororities to interact in a fun and meaningful way.

Representing Alpha Nu Omega sorority, Valerie Funk takes a moment to voice her opinion.

Members of the Inter Greek Council gather for a group photo. Starting in the back row from left to right are: Dr. Ethan Seidel, Laurie Lutche, Dani Fox, Walt Elfe, Mike Wheeler, Jen Sheeder, Kourtney Sweeney, Valerie Funk, Katie Shepherd, Roy Zipp, Jeff Spera.

All photos Tony Rosas

Greeks 71
Greek Week

Omega Erica Guenther gets excited about the shot she just made.

Nick Vasil socializes with members of some of WMC's sororities during the Greek Week picnic.

Security checked ID's before letting the Greeks enter the beer garden.

Todd Waro, a DU, celebrates a strike during the bowl-a-thon.
Sig Ep Steve Hellerman and Phi Alph Shannon Dahoney enjoy some conversation at the picnic.

Phi Alph Mahlea makes a catch during the Greek softball game.

Tony Cleveland gets ready to shoot one into the gutter as he helps the Bachelors out with their game.

Greeks from all of the organizations attended the picnic.
before letting the Greeks enter the beer garden.

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CLUBROOM COMMOTION

If you are a freshman or sophomore, you may ask yourself, "What is a clubroom party?" For the past two years, this primary social event for Greek organizations has been non-existent. There are many reasons for the absence of clubroom parties. The loss of the college's liquor license is a major contributor. Since the school can no longer serve alcohol without an expensive one day permit, neither can the Greeks. Another reason is stricter regulation on the college's part.

In order to have a party in a clubroom, at least two things must be done. First, a security guard must be hired to check ID's. This security guard will cost at least fifty dollars. Second, there must be a roped off area to divide students who are 21 from those who aren't. Imagine having to talk to your friends over a plastic rope. Slow dancing would be a little difficult, too! These extra regulations for a simple get together mean high expenses — expenses that a fraternity or sorority can not afford.

In effect, the crackdown on clubroom parties has crippled the Greek system. Students who were interested in joining Greek organizations attended these parties to meet the brothers and sisters. Now, the new students have a harder time integrating with the Greeks. More segregation has occurred and membership has declined. In the future, Greek organizations must find new ways to draw members or else they may not be here in future years.

You may or may not recognize some of the people on this page. These are some photos from clubroom events of the past.

—Tony Rosas

Meetings and pictures are all that clubrooms are good for these days.
Chris Dolch, Dave Wessel and Ethan Langford make some noise at an old Beta clubroom party.

Rich McCaugey and Dave Sweezy show brotherhood in the Beta clubroom.

Seen here, Mike Fullem, and Jeff Downer show that independents were a regular site in the Greek clubrooms.

Julie Biddinger and Diana Little stop to pose for a picture in the Omega clubroom.
Tyler Brody and Steve Goodwyn boogie down at the Bates fall formal.

Dressed as a woman, brother Drayton Heard contemplates what Kevin Woodward has just whispered in his ear during a skit at the annual Gamma Beta Chi Talent Show.

Gamma Beta Chi brothers Kevin Woodward and Mike Snider practice a new dance step.

Tyler Brody attempts a joke during his comedy routine at the talent show.
Gamma Beta Chi is the oldest surviving Greek organization on campus. It was formed in 1922 as a literary society. Over the years, the organization has gone through numerous changes. Todd Sabin, this year's president, summed up the "Betes well when he said, "We may be small, but we're still strong." Their insignia is the skull and crossbones. Their colors are red and blue. Yearly sponsored events by the Betes includes, the talent show, an alumni golf tournament, and several off campus theme parties. Todd Sabin, this year's president summed up the Betes well when he said, "We may not have big numbers, but we're very selective in order to keep a strong spirit of brotherhood."
Phi Alpha Mu is one of the two local sororities at Western Maryland College. It became officially recognized in 1926 and since then has remained a local sorority which means it can be found only on this campus.

The colors of Phi Alpha Mu are purple and white. Their mascot is the purple cow. Others symbols are the pansy and the torch. The Phi Alphas have their own yearbook called The Torch which was first conceived in 1937. The Phi Alphas also have a brother fraternity — Gamma Beta Chi — which they adopted in 1941.

One activity that the Phi Alphs sponsor every year is the Annual Lip Synch contest which always brings a large crowd and tons of laughs.
Phi Alpha pride shows through in human letters!

Phi Alpha Mu sisters Jamie Bugg and Leslie Shimkus enjoy themselves at one of WMC’s football games.

Fall formal brought smiles to all faces.

The Phi Alphas strike an Indian pose before one of their fall rush parties.

Nikki Schmalzer, Jackie Potts, Lisa Franklin, and Shannon Smith enjoy tailgating at this year’s Homecoming game.
The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity is one of the oldest local fraternities on campus. Their nickname is the Bachelors and they were founded in 1924. The Bachelor colors are blue and white. This year the Bachelors lived on the fourth floor of Blanche Ward Hall. Some of the most memorable events for the Bachelors were their party during Greek Week and celebrating at Harvey Stone. The Bachelors always remember their slogan, "They kiss it . . . we kick it!"

Brother Scott Roth shows off his math abilities by counting all five fingers on his left hand.
These Bachelors love spending time together in their clubroom.

Dave Heritage and Shane Wright show what fun you can have with a fire extinguisher.

Posing in front of their banner are Chris Malehorn, Joe Fernari, Tim Michaels, and Nick Vasil.

Pat Bonner and his pledge brothers get into the groove during the Gamma Beta Chi Talent Show.
Alpha Nu Omega is one of two local sororities at Western Maryland College. It was founded in 1979 and since then has grown in both size and spirit.

This year the Omegas are located on the first floor of Blanche Ward Hall. Their colors are baby blue and white and their mascot is the panda bear. The Omegas can be seen in a gamut of extra-curricular activities from Honor societies to sports to Student Government.

The Omegas held many fundraising events this year.
Some of the Omega pledges pose near their adopted highway.

You look maaavalous!

Third round — Omega style!

Beth Clark, D.J. Housley, Cheryl Dishon, Linda Rosen, and Sarah Biggs get psyched for first round.
Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity that was founded in 1901. The Sig Eps came to Western Maryland in 1983 with the founding of the Maryland Delta Chapter. The Sig Eps are one of the most active fraternities on campus with members being involved in a plethora of sports and organizations. Keeping with tradition, the Sig Eps ended the year with their annual Lobster Luau.

Sig Ep brothers Chris Marshall, Eric Disharoon, Matt Bayley, Bill Michaelson, and John Pitteressi strike a studly pose at their Spring formal.

The Sig Eps also spend much of their time raising money for charity. They have a section of highway, which they adopted several years ago, that they keep clean and they raise money for various organizations.
John Wilson performs with his pledge brothers during the Phi Alph talent show.

Mark Gettemy, Dave English, Tom Brandt, Derek Johnson, Dirk Hrabowski, and John Pitteressi show what their brotherhood is all about.

Matt Bayley enjoys spending time with Sig Ep alumnus Gene Whiting.

Sig Ep advisor Dr. Neil celebrates with brother Matt Bayley.
Founded in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest fraternity for women in the United States. It is one of two national sororities on the Western Maryland College campus. Originally a local sorority at WMC called Delta Sigma Kappa, the current Phi Alpha chapter of Phi Mu was given a charter in February of 1989. Since then the sorority has prided itself on its diversity and true sisterhood. Phi Mu's colors are pink and white. Its mascot is a lion called Sir Fidele. The sorority's open motto is “Le Souer Fideles” or “faithful sisters.”

This year, the Phi Mu's at WMC are housed on the second floor of McDaniel Hall. The sisters are involved in everything from the Pom-Pon Squad to the College Choir to The Phoenix. The Phi Mu's raise money annually for their national philanthropies — Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Some other events that Phi Mu held this year were the Blood Drive, Balfour House, and Mr. WMC.

The Phi Mu fall 1991 pledge class works on one of their many fun activities.
Cindy Tokar and Christy Saksa share a moment in the Phi Mu hallway.

“Resting” is one of sister Alison Quigley’s favorite pastimes.

Historian/Treasurer Rachel Snyder readies her camera for the next photo opportunity during third round.

Photos by Laura Walker

Big Sister Meg Arnold poses with her little sis Laura Walker.
Bill Spires, Steve Heller- 
man, and Roy Zipp enjoy 
hanging out on their fa- 
vorite tree on campus.

The Phi Delt fall pledge 
class was a big hit at the 
annual Gamma Beta Chi 
Talent Show.

Carl Downey loves to 
spend his free time play- 
ing the guitar in his un- 
derwear in front of 100 
people.

Brother Mike Fleming 
picked up the new fad of 
playing the guitar in your 
underwear from brother 
Carl Downey during the 
Lip Sync.
Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1971 by the former members of Pi Alpha Alpha, known as the Black and Whites. They are proud of their fine tradition of outstanding academic and athletic performance. The colors of the fraternity are blue and white and this year the Phi Delts lived on the second floor of Blanche Ward Hall.

The Phi Delts are active in a variety of clubs and organizations on campus. They also spend time raising money for charities. This year the Phi Delts collected money and food for Carroll County Food Sunday and built the new Westminster High School Baseball field. Other service activities include: the bowl-a-thon, painting houses for the poor in Baltimore, and raising money for USF&G.
Phi Sigma Sigma was the first national sorority founded on the Western Maryland College campus. They changed from the local sorority Sigma Sigma Tau to Phi Sigma Sigma in 1981 and since then have grown in size and spirit. The Phi Sig colors are blue and yellow and their mascot is the skunk. The Phi Dels are their brothers.

The Phi Sigs are involved in all types of activities on campus. Many of the sisters participate in varsity or intramural sports. Phi Sigma Sigma donates time and money to various charities. This year they held a highly successful Rock-a-thon to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation. The Phi Sigs also did a telethon and a road race for the Cancer Society.

Tracy Eagan shows off her bodacious body during a rush skit.

Pledges Julie Simmons, Kirsten Vogel, and Krissy Leonard pose for a picture before performing at the Phi Alph Lip Sync.

Seniors BethAnn Vanness, Elaine Toll, Kristen Hegna, Tracy Eagan, and Sandy Vogel celebrate in the Phi Sig clubroom.

These Phi Sigs do some sisterly bonding at one of their social functions.
Brothers Fred Duncan, Matt Ballard, Brett Goyne, and Eric Olsen enjoy tailgating together at one of the football games.

A toga was the proper attire for the party Brett Goyne was going to.

John Olsh takes aim.
This year Delta Upsilon finally became a recognized fraternity on campus and not just a colony. They became the third national fraternity at Western Maryland. What makes the DUs unique is that there are no fraternity secrets such as a handshake or password. The fraternity mascot is the duck. This year the DUs were located on the third floor of McDaniel Hall.

Like many of the other fraternities, the DUs are active in a variety of organizations on campus. They participate in intramurals and several members play varsity sports.

Brother Damen Lewis takes time to pose with his DU paddle.
Saturday's Homecoming events began with a parade through Westminster in which each of the Greek organizations were to make floats. Although all of the Greeks did not participate, other organizations like the Black Student Union contributed entries in the float competition. The parade began near the middle school on Main Street and proceeded downtown to the football field. Besides the floats, there was also a marching band and the Homecoming court in a buggy.

The theme of the parade was The Western Maryland Railroad — Celebrating 125 Years on the Hill. All of the floats were supposed to have something dealing with this theme. When all was said and done, the sisters of Alpha Nu Omega came out the winners with a circus train. Overall, the parade was a great way to kick off the fun and exciting football game.
Phi Mu sisters aboard their homemade cardboard train float.

Members of the WMC ROTC lead the parade down mainstreet.

Western Maryland President Bob Chambers studies the Phi Delta caravan behind him.

Except for the freshmen, all members of the Homecoming court were Greek.

Since WMC does not have its own marching band, the Westminster Municipal band was brought in to keep the marchers in step.
Gathering together is one of the favorite things of mankind. Be it a social event or a structured, organized meeting, human nature is to be a part of some type of group. Western Maryland students are no exception. There are organizations for exchange students, religious students, and fun loving students. Whatever the reason there is always a time when people are gathering 2-gether.

International Student Club member Sara Lundburg gets a better view of campus.

Rick Dillman, Melissa Manuel and Emily Webber operate a stand at Spring Fling for the Communications Club.
Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honor society, is one club that knows how to have fun.

Ed Ringling mans the booth for WMCR at Spring Fling.
The Phoenix, Crossroads, Contrast... These names are all quite familiar to most WMC students. We were kept up to date on the current happenings in both school and community through the weekly publications of the Phoenix. Contrast, published at the end of each semester, displayed the best of WMC's student artwork, photography, poetry, and essays. And this book you are now reading is Crossroads, our way of reviewing the ups and downs of the past year. All three publications are different in their own ways, but they share the common goal of expressing the thoughts and accomplishments of the students of today. The staffs and contributors of these publications worked hard throughout the year to give you something to hold on to and look back on in the future. We hope you have enjoyed these publications and will treasure them in the years to come.

Crossroads editor Tony Rosas instructs his staff on layout techniques

Contrast members: front: Amy Pelinsky, Tracie Boggess, Angela Tremain; back: Dee Ledger, Matt Bayley, Marielle Ainsworth
Mike Jekogian, photo editor of Crossroads, reviews photos for this year's WMC yearbook.

Phoenix editor Andrea Covington sets tough guidelines for her staff to follow.

Senior Mary Beth Craig, a member of the Crossroads staff, scans last year's yearbook for new layout ideas.

All photos by Mike Jekogian.
"When I got out of high school, my goal in life was to be a deejay," declares David Miller, a junior majoring in communications. Those goals have changed a bit since David graduated from high school three years ago, but he still continues his hobby of deejaying, leading the crew at Western Maryland's own radio station, WMCR.

Since 1987, Western Maryland students and faculty have been listening to their favorite tunes over the waves of 640 a.m. radio and Cable Channel 3, better known as WMCR. This past year, we became even better acquainted with David and some of his other disc jockeys, as they deejayed school dances, including the Undertaker's Ball for Halloween and the Phi Mu Sorority's fall formal. Closer to the end of this year, we also heard WMCR (without all of the static of past years) through the P.A. system as we walked through the Decker College Center. In addition, the dedicated deejays of WMCR kept playing the tunes from noon 'til 1:30 a.m., Sundays through Fridays, keeping the late-night studyers company.

As in past years, few students were able to receive the 640 a.m. radio signal on their stereos, and were forced to listen through their television speakers. For the past few years, this has been a serious dilemma for the radio station, because it cannot be easily remedied. Although transmitters for the station are located on each dormitory, the WMCA transmitter will be too strong for each other, and will essentially cancel each other out. Until a solution is found, WMCR listeners of the present and future will be restricted to those with cable hook-up for their television sets.

This year, WMCR had approximately 45 disc jockeys, all of whom were student volunteers. For most of them, their only training was a one-hour session led by David Miller at the start of the year, and plenty of on-the-job training. They were a very diverse group, ranging from freshmen to seniors, and playing everything from jazz to top 40 to hard core. The only thing they had in common, it seems, was their old motto, "We only play cool music." And that they did.
man Jered Ebenreck is finding mu-
sic for his program.

Emily Oland is WMC's answer to
C.N.N.

One of the hardest things for fresh-
man Jered Ebenreck is finding mu-

Junior Andy Coutts gives lip service
to listeners.

Katherine Hosier

Mike Jekoglan
"LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE!" This assertion by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Cinquino, a Professor of Military Science, introduces future Army ROTC cadets into their military training here at WMC. For about 45 Western Maryland students, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is an important part of their lives.

The full, four-year ROTC program has two parts: a two-year Basic Course, followed by a two-year Advanced Course. Those who complete the entire course receive the rank of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. John Faris, sophomore ROTC member, describes the goal of Western Maryland's Army ROTC program as "a way to provide the U.S. Army with leaders... future officer material."

How do WMC students become "future officer material"? Each week, all ROTC students attend one class and participate in one leadership laboratory. They must also maintain a high standard of physical condition, learn to use and clean various weapons used by the U.S. Army, and understand the purpose, organization, and customs of the U.S. Army, the Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard.

Approximately 15 of the 45 ROTC members from this year participated in the Ranger Platoon, a voluntary group of cadets who receive additional training in specific areas such as repelling, mountaineering, and special operations. A sub-division of the Ranger Platoon is Ranger Challenge, appropriately termed by some as the "ROTC team sport." This year, nine of Western Maryland's ROTC members participated in the Ranger Challenge. In late October, these men competed against Ranger Challenge groups from schools throughout the region, in several physically demanding events. These events included a rope bridge climb and a grenade assault, and ended with a five-mile cross-country race. Our Ranger Challenge group placed 7th out of the 32 schools in the region.

Sophomore John Faris prepares for his early morning ROTC workout.
The Ranger Platoon shows off their firepower.

John Feris gets ready for an afternoon of training.

ROTC members Pete White, Noreen Morris, John Gazzelli, and Rochere Whitaker relax in the ROTC suite after a hard day of training.

Big guns are a part of the ROTC arsenal.
This year, the Black Student Union (BSU) was stronger and more active than ever before. Dances, meetings, and even a rally were on the agenda for these past spring and fall semesters. Black awareness was spread through Black History Month, held in February.

Several BSU-sponsored dances were held, with increasing attendance for each one. The Dining Porch was the site of the joint BSU-Honors dance during fall semester. The BSU's final dance, held in the Pub, drew a large crowd, with food, dancing, and drinks for all.

On the more serious side, the BSU sponsored several speakers during Black History Month, and later during the Los Angeles race riots. The speech on the L.A. riots occurred during the last week of classes, but many students took time from last-minute school work to attend. Those who attended were so motivated by the speakers that a rally and march were planned for the following day, May 7. Despite the spur-of-the-moment planning, the rally and march drew a crowd large enough to earn a spot in the Carroll County Times the following day.

Students dance to the D.J.'s music at the BSU "Jam" in the Pub.
Although the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance was going through a transitional period this year, it still held together and found time to sponsor several campus-wide activities. Through Gay Awareness Week and a Female Impersonator Show, the GLSA raised student awareness of gays and lesbians in society.

Gay Awareness Week provided homosexual students with an opportunity to "come out of the closet" and reveal their homosexuality. During that week, the showcase next to the Student Bookstore was filled with information and displays on homosexuality and the GLSA.

Spring semester started off with a Female Impersonator Show, entitled "It ain't no Drag!!" Five males in drag performed lip syncs to popular music during the show. Although the attendance to the show was small, all who attended enjoyed watching the lip syncs. "I was a bit shocked at first, but overall, it was quite entertaining," stated junior Tony Rosas, who attended the show.
NonTraditional student Karen Anderson takes her studies seriously.

BREAKING TRADITION

The traditional college student is usually described as a student between the ages of 18 and 22, who lives in college dormitories and sends his or her laundry home to Mom. Many Western Maryland College students, however, find ways to break that tradition. Living at home and commuting to school is a way of life for a large minority of students. Some other students break the tradition completely by being a part of the Non-Traditional Student Organization, a group of students who decided to try real life first, and then go to college.

With the new rules requiring freshmen, sophomores, and, next year, juniors, to live on campus, the number of commuters is quickly dwindling, but there are still those students who choose to live with their parents in Westminster or other local towns. In many ways, commuting is a great alternative to living on campus. For one, home cooking is a nice relief from Glar food. Also, living at home is a less costly, quieter escape from dorm life. The only problems with commuting to school seems to be finding a car, gas money, and a parking space for class.

About 40 students here at WMC are classified as "nontraditional." These students are over 25 years of age, and usually have already had a job and started a family. Other than that, they are just regular students with normal majors and goals. Like most students, they can often be spotted at football games, lectures, dances, and study sessions.
English major Mike Marceau crams for an exam in Decker Center.

Commuter students grab a bite to eat in the Commuter Lounge, located near Glar in Decker Center.

Adorned with Chucks and a bag of books, Gail Bowman-Harlow heads for class.

Non-trad Mike Marceau takes time to chat between classes.
The Sign Language suite in Daniel MacLea extends their greetings to all.

Sophomore Karen Downs practices her signing abilities before class, as another student looks on.

Lecturer Robert Padden teaches students how to sign.

Jane Watts instructs her students on how to communicate with the hearing impaired.
Throughout Maryland, Western Maryland College is well-known for its Deaf Education undergraduate and graduate programs. Many students, both deaf and hearing, are familiar with the Center on Deafness, located in Thompson Building on Main Street. This year, undergraduate students who were especially interested in Deaf Education could live in the Sign Language suite in Daniel MacLea.

Several undergraduate courses in Sign Language were offered this year: American Sign Language (ASL), Signed English, and Finger-spelling, as well as courses for more advanced sign language students. Other courses taught the impact of deafness on everyday life, and how to relate, on an educational level, to the hearing impaired.

In the graduate program for Deaf Education, students prepare to be teachers of the deaf. Although most of the students in this program were hearing, one-third of the students were deaf themselves.

Deaf Education students learned to use their signing abilities in many out-of-classroom ways across the WMC campus this year. Several students served as interpreters for the deaf, both in classrooms and in out-of-classroom activities, such as plays, lectures, and honors ceremonies. In addition, students who lived in the Sign Language suite in Daniel MacLea were able to interact with each other using their signing skills.
The Christian Fellowship organization gathers for a group photo.

These girls return from a fellowship gathering.

These folks live together in the French suite.
Being a student at Western Maryland College involves much more than simply learning within your major. WMC is a liberal arts college, aimed at giving students a diverse, liberal education. But education isn’t all; WMC’s students themselves come from diverse cultural and religious backgrounds, as well.

From cultural organizations, such as Le Cercle Francais and the International Club, to religious groups, such as Christian Fellowship and the Jewish Student Union, students can interact with people from foreign cultures and religions on a social basis. In addition, because all students are required to take BLAR’s, students from all cultures can also interact on an educational basis.

Each year, a growing number of students from foreign countries attend Western Maryland College. This year, WMC had students from countries such as Japan, China, Spain, Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, and Malaysia. With majors ranging from Physics to Political Science, these students were an integral part of the WMC community.

Although many colleges are oriented with one particular religion, WMC is all religions. Chapel services are never religion-specific; each religion is represented in the services. This prevents exclusion of any students, and maintains WMC’s liberal standpoint.
While most honor societies award students for excellence in specific subjects, two societies honor students' leadership skills. These groups are Omicron Delta Kappa and the Trumpeteers.

For both groups, potential candidates must not only have high academic standing, but also must exhibit strong leadership skills in campus organizations. These students may be involved in fraternities or sororities, CAPBoard, SGA, or other special interest groups. Juniors and Seniors qualifying for membership into either of these groups are invited to join. Dr. Ethan Seidel is the head of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Ms. Susan Milstein leads the Trumpeteers.
Members of Omicron Delta Kappa lead the inductions. Mary McGuirk and Andrea Covington take part in the ceremony while Michelle Kloss looks on.

Senior Michelle Kloss addresses the candidates as other members look on.
Movies, dances, comedians, magicians... These are just a few of the activities that CAPBoard, WMC’s College Activities Programming Board, is in charge of organizing. CAPBoard is the main campus-wide social organization, bringing students from all areas of campus life together through its activities.

For the past few years, incoming freshmen have started the year off with Casino night, an annual CAPBoard activity. As the year progressed, CAPBoard continued to entertain us through its many programs and activities. Headed by advisors Mitch Alexander and Cynthia Zeiher, as well as officers Michelle Kloss (President), Trevor Wysong (Vice President), Jennifer Johnson (Secretary), and James Martin (Treasurer), the six committees of CAPBoard headed dozens of programs throughout the year.

Gary Creighton, head of the Mainstage Committee, was in charge of planning all CAPBoard activities held in the Forum. The campus movies shown in Decker Center, the Pub, and outside were presented by the Films Committee, headed by Chris Cutler. The Performing Arts Committee, headed by Karen Downs, brought various cultural performances to WMC, as well as taking a number of students to off-campus plays, including Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera. The Second Stage Committee was led by Julie Simmons, who sponsored all CAPBoard activities held in the Pub. All campus-wide special activities were planned by Erica Guenther and the Special Events Committee. And perhaps most important of all, Jeremy Verne headed the Promotions Committee, which informed and brought students to all CAPBoard activities.

Pictionary is a great way to get all CAPBoard members together.

President Michelle Kloss and Secretary Jennifer Johnson plan the next CAPBoard activity.
The people of CAPBoard: Julie Simmons, Michelle Kloss, Jen Johnson, Chris Cutler, Trevor Wysong, Cindy Zeiher, and Gary Creighton.

Advisors Cindy Zeiher and Mitch Alexander held CAPBoard together.

Photos courtesy of CAPBoard.
Dick and Sue Seaman smile for the camera. Mr. Seaman is Vice President of Institutional Advancement.

Back Row: Donna Selman, Alumni Affairs Director; Professor John Dish; and Lisa Freel, Director of Reunion Programming. Front Row: Carolyn Scott, Class of 1967; and Robin Garland, Class of 1984.

Professor Ethan Seidel discusses alumni programs with Robin Garland of the class of 1984.
LIFE AFTER WMC

It's May 24th, Commencement is over, your days here at WMC are done, and you wonder: What next? For many graduating seniors, leaving Western Maryland College doesn't mean leaving for good. That's what the Alumni Association is here for: to keep you (and your money!) in touch with WMC.

Few current students probably recognize the names Donna Selman, Lisa Freel, or Dick Seaman, but within a few years after graduating from Western Maryland, you'll probably begin receiving letters from at least one of them regarding WMC happenings. Donna Selman has the important title of Alumni Affairs Director. Every five years or so after your graduation year, you'll most likely hear from Director of Reunion Planning Lisa Freel. And Dick Seaman is in charge of it all: as Vice President of Institutional Advancement, he has control over both the Alumni Association and the Development Department.

Actually, since freshman year here at WMC, several students from each class have been involved in the Alumni Association, making plans for the years after graduation. They will be the ones organizing and planning all of the class reunions and homecomings in the years to come. According to Cathy Fritz, a sophomore and a member of the Alumni Association, "It's a great way to meet both students and alumni. By being a part of this group, I'll never really have to leave Western Maryland."
This year the Western Maryland athletic teams went for the top of the record books. Whether it was softball going to the MAC's or women's lacrosse finishing at the top of their division, WMC's sports teams strived to be the best they could be. Even if you don't participate in any varsity or intramural sports you can understand the feeling of competition between two teams. To look in the newspaper and see where your team is in the standing is one of the best things about being on an athletic team. You always hope to go to the top of the records.
The cheerleaders climb to the top in one of their more difficult routines.

Cindy Anders easily gloves a pop fly for an out against Gallaudet.

Place kicker Mickey Neustadt kicks out of the hold of Ricardo Washington.

Junko Honda reaches for a tough groundstroke.
NOT YOUR USUAL FOOTBALL GAME ...

Terrors Play in Russia

Think you've seen everything in college football? Try this: Players' kicks bouncing off the stadium ceiling. A crowd that cheers for both sides, anytime either squad moves the ball down the field. One team wearing three different styles of jerseys.

All those things, and many others, really happened in March when the WMC football team became the first United States collegiate team to play in Russia.

The Green Terrors defeated a team of Russian all-stars in Moscow March 17 in the first football exhibition between an American college and a team from the former Soviet Union. The final score was 47-7, with WMC scoring on their first three possessions and the Euro-Asian League All-Stars scoring in the last minute of the game. The contest was played before a crowd of about 4,000 in the Central Sports Club of the Red Army.

Highlights of the game, aside from the more humorous moments mentioned above, included 130 yards rushing and two touchdowns for Eric Frees, and a touchdown and 112 yards rushing by tailback Mark Vergalito. WMC also intercepted (right) Keith Abel (18) and a member of the Euro-Asian All-Stars display the camaraderie felt between the two teams.

(above) Ron Kudlacik (left) and Rob Nightingale talk to some of the young Russians who performed during pre-game festivities.

(right) Paul McCord (9) instructs his Russian counterpart on the proper technique of taking a snap.
Several of the Green Terrors laugh it up as they prepare to leave campus.

This band was one of two which played prior to kickoff.

As could be expected, being the first U.S. collegiate team to play in Russia brought plenty of attention to WMC. Prior to the trip, four television stations visited campus to file stories. Jamie Costello of WMAR in Baltimore met with the team live on the air during a special breakfast in GLAR. The Baltimore Sun, USA Today and the Washington Post were among many major newspapers who published advance stories. While in Moscow, NBC and Cable News Network covered the exhibition, as did a Baltimore Sun reporter. One of USA Today's Moscow reporters met with some of the Green Terrors for an article which appeared in the paper's international edition.

A Russian player (67) works on blocking against Kris Baker. The WMC parents (and grandparents) whoop it up before the start of the exhibition.
four passes — one returned 42 yards for a touchdown by sophomore Gary Carter — and recovered three fumbles by the Russian squad.

WMC, through the aegis of International Sports Connection, a sports travel and marketing organization, sent its team for the cultural experience as well as to pass along some fundamentals of the game. No one was disappointed.

The Russian team was comprised of members from teams in two different leagues. The Green Terrors, with 48 players and three coaches, shared their football knowledge with the Russians during two joint practices prior to the exhibition and a clinic two days following the contest.

WMC’s players have high hopes for the Russians’ football improvement.

“The touchdown they scored will give them more confidence and motivation,” freshman fullback Brian Stiff said in an interview with the Carroll County Times.

“The only difference between the Russians and Americans is time,” added senior linebacker Jim Webster.

In addition to the practices and exhibition, the WMC travel party visited many of Russia’s historical landmarks, including the Kremlin, Moscow Circus, Red Square and Moscow State University.

(above right) Brian Stiff (in military hat) was one of many players who bartered with Russian teenagers.

(right) Brett Kehler (left) admires the work of an artist in Red Square.
treats Paul Picchierrl ankle ucn the week after their re-
eetcre practice.
DID YOU EVER WONDER?

According to Webster, a mascot is an object, animal, or person whose presence is supposed to bring good luck. Other schools have bears, eagles, warriors of some sort, and other things that are supposed to psyche out the other team. Western Maryland has a mascot, but no one knows what whether to be afraid of it or to laugh at it. What exactly is a Green Terror? We asked around campus and no one, I mean no one, could tell us. College stickers show some sort of snarling wild cat. Who really knows? To any WMC student who can figure out what exactly a Green Terror is, tell me FAST!!

Tailgating is another tradition that has been carried on throughout the years. At every home football game, you can see the students, staff and die hard WMC fans sitting on the back of their trucks eating, drinking, and playing music. Anything to cheer on the Terrors to victory. Fraternity and Sorority banners are also seen spread on the grassy hill or hanging from the side off a truck. These traditions and many others have been here at WMC for many years and with the help and spirit of the students, they can be here for many years to come.

— Heather Roy

Ever wondered . . . ? Yes this is what an actual Green Terror looks like.

"I like the Terror because it is different, but when people ask me what it is, I can't tell them."
— Kendra Weible

Fans arrive early to get a good seat and sit around talking before the game starts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon is just one of the fraternities and sororities that turn out to support the football team. Julia Mignotti and Heather Hyland toast to good friends and treasured memories.

The Green Terror

The “Green Terror,” familiar to so many Western Marylanders and mascot of WMC athletic teams, has an aura of mystique, surrounding the figure. The identity of the “GT” is generally not known; and the origin of this character who aids the cheerleaders, fascinates little children and encourages our teams to greater heights, is obscure.

Early editions of College publications referred to its teams as the Green and Gold Warriors. The first instance where the “Green Terrors” are mentioned seems to be in the WMC monthly of October 15, 1923, describing a football game between Western Maryland and Washington and Lee played in Lexington, Virginia. Some feel Coach D.K. Shroyer coined the term to bolster the morale of the squad following this 19-7 defeat by W&L. Others recollect that the term was coined by a Virginia sportswriter following an impressive victory by the WM green jersey-clad representatives. Still others believe that W. Wilson Wingate, class of 1918, and a sports reporter for the Baltimore SUN, first used the title in a postgame report.
Dennis Walker and Paul Picchierri celebrate WMC's first win at Gettysburg in 40 years.

FOOTBALL

The 1991 WMC football team jumped off to a fast start, but struggled down the stretch as the Green Terrors finished 5-5.

After dropping a 14-13 decision to Albright in the season opener, WMC ran off four straight wins to set up a showdown for first place in the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) at Dickinson. The Green Terrors fell 28-25 in a hard-fought affair, and then lost three more tight games in a row. WMC then recovered to score a thrilling, 24-21 come-from-behind victory over Johns Hopkins in the traditional season finale.

The highlight of the year was breaking a long losing streaks to both Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins. WMC had lost 11 straight games to Gettysburg and eight to Johns Hopkins, making this season's victories understandably sweet.

WMC, which finished 4-3 in the CFC, was well represented on the conference All-Star Team, led by Player of the Year Eric Frees. Joining Ericson the first team were: senior wide receiver Andy Steckel; senior linebacker Jim Webster; freshman nose guard Adam Gregor; and sophomore punter Paul McCord. Junior offensive tackle Paul Picchierri and junior defensive tackle Seth Obetz were honorable-mention selections.

Bottom Row: Sherri Smith (Student Trainer), Billy Sprague (Manager), Paul Picchierri, Jeff Knarr, Buck Hartzell, Tim Smith, Jim Webster (Captain), Eric Frees (Captain), Andy Steckel (Captain), David Webster, John Pasquarello, Kevin Richardson, Todd Leskooski, Matt Sprague (Manager) 2nd Row: Aimee Bergonia (Student Trainer), Trevor Sellers, Ron Kudlacik, Pat Bonner, Glenn Johnson, Paul McCord, James Martin, Ricardo Washington, Steve Weidner, Kris Pierson, Todd Wargo, Seth Obetz, Gary Carter 3rd Row: Mary Lachman (Student Trainer), Kris Baker, Pete Cannavino, Bill Power, Bart Cashman, Shaem Spencer, Ken Williams, Keith Abel, Mark Brunco, Tim Michael, Scott Betson, Pat Maczko 4th Row: Dave Miller, Eric Landseadel, Nick Cappadora, Mickey Neustadt, Rob Nightingale, Caroli Ramos, Mike Eichner, Morgan Klotz, Robert Rimmel, Greg Roycroft, Adam Gregori, Colin Clark 5th Row: James Fry, Butch Schaffer, Mark Willis, Chris Edie, Tony Jenkins, Charlie Clayton, Dennis Walker, Damon Lewis, Ted Speers, Mike Serrano 6th Row: Ed Koenig, Mark Vergalito, Alan Pietkiewicz, Brett Kehler, Brian Mosher, Billy Tyrrell, Bill Davidson, Tom Gruneberg, Jody Goane, Brian Jamiolekowski, Wayne Brooks, Brian Stitt, Dennis Williams, Greg Corwell, Dung Dinh, Steve McNamara Back Row: Gregg Nibbleink (Trainer), Sean Murphy (Asst. Coach), Anthony Jones (Asst. Coach), Ben Kling (Asst. Coach), Dale Sprague (Head Coach), Sean Dunn (Asst. Coach), Dave Seibert (Asst. Coach), Scott Funk (Asst. Coach), Mike Hamm (Asst. Coach), Pat Duncan (Asst. Coach) Missing: Asst. Trainer Rochelle Van Sambeek, Manager Ashley Scattergood

The WMC offense celebrates after a touchdown.

Ricardo Washington (left) and James Martin work on perfecting their running and turning skills.

Photos contributed by The Carroll County Times, C. Kurt Holter, Carl Leidbach, and Mike Jekopian.

126 Athletics
Eric Frees attempts to elude one last tackler on his way to the end zone.

Senior tri-captain Eric Frees of Ephrata, Pa., capped a sensational football career by being named the 1991 Centennial Football Conference Player of the Year by the conference's eight head coaches. He was selected, for the third consecutive year, to the CFC first-team All-Star squad and earned his second straight CFC rushing crown. In addition, Eric was picked to the Champion U.S.A. Division III All-America third team, the third year in a row he made that select squad. He finished his career first in the CFC in rushing (3,876 yards in conference games), second in NCAA Division III history and seventh on the NCAA all-divisions list (5,281 yards overall). Frees also set the CFC records for touchdowns with 36 and total points with 218, as well as the WMC marks with 49 TDs and 298 points.

Senior tri-captain Andy Steckel of Ephrata, Pa., earned his second straight Centennial Football Conference first-team selection after making 34 catches for a school-record 776 yards. He graduated as WMC's career leader in receptions (110), receiving years (2,248) and touchdown catches (24). Andy also was selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division District II team in 1991.

Senior tri-captain Jim Webster of Painted Post, N.Y., led WMC in tackles in 1991 with 145. He was named to the Centennial Football Conference All-Star Team as a first-team selection and was an honorable-mention pick to the Champion U.S.A. Division All-American Team.

Quarterback Paul McCord looks for a receiver with an Albright defender (hidden) hot on his trail.

The team gathers on the field for a post-game meeting.

**FOOTBALL**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>27-3</td>
<td>3-25</td>
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<td>RANDOLPH-MACON</td>
<td>27-14</td>
<td>14-27</td>
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<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>25-28</td>
<td>17-19</td>
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<td>FRANKLIN &amp; MARSHALL</td>
<td>15-19</td>
<td>19-25</td>
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<td>Lebanon Valley</td>
<td>13-15</td>
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<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>21-24</td>
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5-5 OVERALL

Athletics 127
The Men's Team

The Green Terrors continued their steady improvement under head coach Matt Robinson, finishing 11-6-1 overall. The team set a school record with nine shutouts, including three straight against Susquehanna, Washington and Mount St. Mary's midway through the season, and allowed an average of less than a goal per game.

Brian Redding topped the squad with 11 goals. He had three straight two-goal games late in the year versus Johns Hopkins, St. Mary's and Salisbury State.

The Green Terrors struggled to a 2-4 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Southwest Section, with each of the losses coming by one goal.

Left: As fans watch from the bank, a WMC player heads the ball to his teammate.

Right: Hoping to get it in the goal, midfielder Jon Blackley dribbles the ball down field.

Photo courtesy of the Carroll County Times.

MEN'S SOCCER

YORK 1-0
Christopher Newport 2-0
Virginia Wesleyan 0-3
Ursinus 6-0
Moravian 2-3
LEBANON VALLEY 7-0
GETTYSBURG 1-2
MESSIAH 1-2
MOUNT ST. MARY'S 1-0
Susquehanna 2-0
Washington, Md. 2-0
MUHLENBERG 0-1
Johns Hopkins 2-2
St. Mary's 3-1
SALISBURY STATE 2-1
DICKINSON 1-0
Shepherd 3-0
Franklin & Marshall 0-1

11-6-1 OVERALL

The Women’s Team

WMC jumped out to a 3-1 start in 1991, but the Green Terrors managed just nine goals in the last 10 games and finished the season 5-9.

Senior Amye Walker was the leading goal scorer with eight, including a hat trick in the 7-0 season-opening win at Haverford. Freshmen Christa Mose and Paula Moyer shared the runner-up spot with three each.

The offensive power outage was most evident in WMC’s five Middle Atlantic Conference-Western Division matches, in which the Green Terrors were winless with just three goals.

Under close defense, senior Amye Walker attempts a header.

Photo courtesy of the Carroll County Times.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN’S SOCCER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Haverford</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trenton State</td>
<td>0-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilkes</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goucher</td>
<td>2-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>1-6</td>
</tr>
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<td>Messiah</td>
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<td>Elizabethtown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dickinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marymount</td>
<td>0-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Mary’s, Md.</td>
<td>1-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5-9 OVERALL
## FIELD HOCKEY

**MESSIAH** 0-4  
**NOTRE DAME, Md.** 2-1  
**Juniata** 0-0  
**YORK** 1-1  
**Franklin & Marshall** 0-2  
**Frostburg State** 2-0  
**SUSQUEHANNA** 0-2  
**GETTYSBURG** 0-1  
**JOHNS HOPKINS** 3-0  
**Goucher** 7-1  
**ELIZABETHTOWN** 1-3  
**Dickinson** 1-0  
**Lebanon Valley** 0-7  
**Washington, Md.** 0-1  

5-8-1 OVERALL

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**Top:** Kristen Henel, Jodi Livingston, Pam Reno, Heather Baily, Chris Dunn, Beth Nidecker. **Middle:** Head Coach Tricia Muñozes, Dana Mostow, Blanca Infante, Lori Sweitzer, Cynthia Tomik, Elizabeth Longenecker, Nikki Friedel, Assistant Coach Kathy Railey. **Bottom:** Sherry Albright, Tracy Baynard, Sarah Williams, Melissa Nelson, Dina Comuzzi, Tessa Dominick, Kristen Hegna, Julie Martin.

An inconsistent scoring attack was the Green Terror's biggest downfall in their 5-8-1 season. WMC was shut out seven times, three coming in Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) - Southwest Section contests.

Senior Dina Comuzzi concluded her career in fine fashion, scoring 10 of the team's 17 goals. She compiled a school single-game record six goals in a 7-1 win over Goucher. Jodi Livingston was next with four goals, including all three scores in a 3-0 victory over Johns Hopkins. WMC finished 2-3 in the MAC-Southwest.

**Number 25**, Dina Comuzzi, takes the ball downfield.

---

Mike Jekeljan
The volleyball team continued its fine tradition, winding up the 1991 season 26-16. Head coach Jo- lene Hoover’s team advanced to the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, where it unfor- tunately met long-time rival Juniata. The Indians de- feated the Green Terrors in four games and went on to claim their 11th straight conference title.

Among Western Maryland’s regular-season high- lights were its performances at the Gallaudet Uni- versity Invitational and the North/South Classic at WMC. The Green Terrors made it to the championship match in each affair, before losing to Guilford at Gal- laudet and Bridgewater at home.

Prospects for 1992 are bright, since the 1991 squad was made up entirely of underclassmen. Junior Jen Staub and freshmen Denise Spangler and Krista Shaf- fer were the team’s statistical leaders.

WMC teammates prepare to block the opponents’ kill attempt.

Bob Kirkendall
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Essex C.C. Invitational — 5th of 12 teams
Montgomery-Rockville Invitational — 2nd of six teams
Howard C.C. Express Invitational — 1st of eight teams
WMC 15, Mt. St. Mary's 50
WMC 25, Catonsville C.C. 32
Catholic 27, WMC 28
Gettysburg 22, WMC 39
Dickinson Invitational — 7th of 19 teams
WMC 20, Catonsville C.C. 38
Elizabethtown 23, WMC 34
Johns Hopkins 21, WMC 40
Lebanon Valley 21, WMC 39
MAC Championships — 16th of 23 teams
NCAA Division III Midwest Regional — 23rd of 32 teams

3-5 OVERALL

Derek Johnston, Joe Embrey and Guido Stubenrauch were the top performers for the Green Terrors, who finished 3-5 in dual meets. Among the season's highlights were running to the championship at the Howard Community College Express Invitational and a seventh-place finish in the competitive Dickinson Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Essex C.C. Invitational — 4th of 10 teams
Montgomery-Rockville Invitational — 6th of six teams
Howard C.C. Express Invitational — 1st of four teams
Catholic 19, WMC 43
Gettysburg 19, WMC 44
Dickinson Invitational — 10th of 19 teams
Elizabethtown 15, WMC 50
Johns Hopkins 15, WMC 50
WMC 17, Lebanon Valley 40
MAC Championship — 16th of 21 teams

1-4 overall

Sophomore Kendra Weible had an outstanding season for WMC, which wound up 1-4 in dual meets. Weible placed fourth out of over 110 runners at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, and came in 22nd at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional race. The Green Terror woman also won the Howard Express Invitational, and were fourth at the season-opening Essex Community College Invitational.

1991 Men's Cross Country team members were: Bill Dolbow, Joe Embrey, Steve Harlan, Kent Husted, Derek Johnston, Bob Kirkendall, Andrew Krevolin, Dave Radosevich, Guido Stubenrauch, and Joe Vernetti. The team captains were Embrey and Stubenrauch. The head coach, for the seventh year, was Doug Renner. Mike Whitmore was the Green Terrors' first-year assistant coach. Photo by Kurt Holter.

1991 Women's Cross Country team members were: Shannon Franklin, Erin Jenkins, Kirsten Stockel, Mary Velutato, Kendra Weible, and Jennifer Yockus. The team captains were Franklin and Weible. The head coach was Doug Renner and assistant coach was Mike Whitmore. Photo by Kurt Holter.
An influx of new talent helped the WMC women's swimming team to its best season in five years as the Green Terrors finished 6-9.

Freshmen Buffy Burke and Alison Denlinger made their impact felt throughout the season with record-setting performances, as the Green Terrors recorded the most wins since the 1986-87 team. Burke set new WMC marks in several freestyle events, with Denlinger doing the same in the backstroke. The two played important roles in moving the Green Terrors up to seventh out of 14 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship after coming in 13th in 1991.

Burke was second in the MAC in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, and added a third in the 500 free. Denlinger placed third in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 100 back. The pair teamed with Heather Hyland, another freshman, and senior Valerie Shearer to finish third in the 200 freestyle relay and fifth in the 400 free relay.

The WMC men managed a 3-11 dual-meet record and an 11th-place finish at the MAC meet. Senior Matt Cook swam to fourth place in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 butterfly, giving him six MAC top-five performances in his career. He also broke the school record in the 200 back late in the season.

(right) A WMC swimmer gets off to a good start at Goucher.

Photos contributed by C. Kurt Holter and Mike Jekogian

1992 WMC Men's and Women's Swimming Teams: (front row, left to right) Martha Ivey, Matt Cook, Mike Jekogian; (second row) Heather Roy, Kelly Benvin, Anna Jakubiec, Valerie Shearer; (third row) Jeff Maslin, Bill Andre, Buffy Burke, Amanda Lynch, J.J. Boggs, Trevor Wysong, Keith St. Amand, Matt Gebhard; (back row) Kacey Fisher, Jason Drissel, Lee Stratton, Alison Denlinger, Matt Byrne, Heather Hyland, Michele Reavy.
MEN'S SWIMMING

CATHOLIC 17-78
ALBRIGHT 51-41
Widener 64-105
Elizabethtown 76-109
SCRANTON 36-59
Susquehanna 86-115
Lebanon Valley 114-64
Franklin & Marshall 40-53
URSINUS 35-59
GETTYSBURG 24-71
Swarthmore 61-134
Goucher 96-102
Dickinson 72-114
WASHINGTON, Md. 59-36
MAC Championship 11th of 14

3-11 OVERALL

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

CATHOLIC 31-63
ALBRIGHT 55-34
Widener 93-106
Elizabethtown 123-58
SCRANTON 42-53
Susquehanna 102-38
Lebanon Valley 116-52
Franklin & Marshall 39-51
URSINUS 37-56
GETTYSBURG 28-65
Swarthmore 83-118
Goucher 56-39
Gallaudet 71-24
Dickinson 68-117
WASHINGTON, Md. 44-51
MAC Championship 7th of 14

6-9 OVERALL

(left) Valerie Shearer and Matt Gebhard relax between races. (above and below) These swimmers are focused on exploding out of the starting blocks.
The WMC wrestling team struggled through a tough season, losing its final 10 matches and winning just three of 16. Among the Green Terrors' highlights was a 57-0 shutout of Gallaudet and the season-opening 28-17 victory at Messiah. Freshman Justin Deibel topped the team in wins with 11 from his 126-pound weight class, while freshman heavyweight Ted Speers was 5-4 after joining the team in early February.

At the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament, WMC finished 16th out of 17 teams.

1991-92 WMC Wrestling Team: (kneeling, left to right) — Mike Fleming, John Wilson, Justin Deibel, Andy Dell; (standing) — Assistant Coach Joe Thomas, Student Trainer Brad Stickler, Ray Pickersgill, Jeff McAndrew, Mitch Elder, Abe Ehlers, Head Coach Paul Johnson.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>28-17</td>
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<td>Gallaudet</td>
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<td>MAC Championship</td>
<td>16th of 17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3-13 OVERALL

Athletics 137
MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1991-92 WMC men's basketball season had a good beginning and a great ending. Unfortunately, the middle portion of the campaign was a major disappointment, and it caused the Green Terrors to finish with a 9-15 record.

WMC opened the year with three wins in its first four games, including a wild 114-112 triple-overtime victory at home over Mary Washington. The Green Terrors concluded the season with five straight triumphs, culminated with a 72-70 upset at Dickinson which knocked the Red Devils out of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoff race. Between those two highs, however, came the low in the form of an 11-game losing streak and 14 losses in 15 games.

Senior co-captain Scott Roth finished his career in fine style, leading the Green Terrors in scoring and sharing the rebounding honors with averages of 17.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Co-captain Scott Lyon, a junior, was second in scoring at 12.2 and first in assists with 139. Sophomore Rolando Welch joined the team at the beginning of January and proceeded to tie Roth for the top spot in rebounding while adding 10.6 points per game and a team-high 47 blocked shots.

WMC finished 3-9 in Conference (MAC-Southwest Section, beating Lebanon Valley and Moravian at home in addition to the season-ending win at Dickinson.

Senior co-captain Scott Roth powers for a lay-up in the Green Terrors' home victory over Elizabethtown.

Junior co-captain Scott Lyon drives through the Gallaudet defense in the season opener in the WMC Westminster Rotary Club Tip-Off Tournament.

1991-92 WMC Men's Basketball Team: (kneeling, left to right) — Jim Naughton, Jeff Masterson, Pat Young, Scott Lyon, Mike Eves, David Wingard. (standing, left to right) — Assistant Coach John Kovach, Tony Jenkins, Rob Brevetti, Rich Yanston, Neil Haley, Brian McCabe, Rolando Welch, Scott Roth, Burr Burker, Head Coach Nick Zoulias, Assistant Coach Mike Savage. Absent: Kenny Young, Andy Dziangeleksi, Mark Steele.

Photos contributed by The Carroll County Times, C. Kurt Holter, and Mike Jekogian.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Muhlenberg</td>
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<td>Widener</td>
<td>61-66</td>
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<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
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<td>Elizabethtown</td>
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<td>St. Mary's, Md.</td>
<td>79-70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>72-70</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

9-15 OVERALL

(above) Scott Lyon shoots a jumper in the win over Lebanon Valley.

(left) Rolando Welch has an uncontested shot against Lebanon Valley.
The 1991-92 WMC women's basketball team hovered close to the .500 mark for most of the season and finished 12-11 overall.

WMC opened the year with three straight wins, the first two resulting in the championship of the College of Notre Dame Tip-Off Tournament, before losing its next three. After splitting the next 14 games to move their record to 10-10, the Green Terrors posted back-to-back victories over Goucher and Lebanon Valley to insure a winning season.

Senior co-captain Debbie Shockley earned Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star status after leading WMC in scoring (14.5 points per game), assists (105), steals (104) and blocked shots (14). Sophomore Sue Head was close behind Shockley in scoring at 13.8 points per contest, and led the Green Terror bounders with an average of 5.96 caroms per game.

Angie Alfano, the other senior co-captain, concluded her fine career by averaging 9.8 points, 3.8 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game.

WMC finished 5-5 in the MAC-Southwest Section, including a 60-55 win at Johns Hopkins over a Blue Jay team which made the conference playoffs.

Senior co-captain Debbie Shockley looks to drive past a Juniata defender.
(left) Claudia Henemyre (with ball) is guarded closely by Marie Pawlowski during practice, as Sue Head looks on.

(below, low left) Rhonda Small shoots over Christa Mose, while Claudia Henemyre moves into grab a possible rebound.

Photos contributed by The Carroll County Times, C. Kurt Hotter, and Mike Jekogian.
MEN'S LACROSSE

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<td>Washington, Md.</td>
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<td>West Chester</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scranton</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goucher</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7-5 OVERALL

(above) Peter Kangas (14) and Glenn Aprahamian (27) close in on a Goucher attacker.

Senior co-captain Clark Hospelhorn is double-teamed by a pair of Franklin & Marshall defense men.

(above) Joe Furnari attempts to cut in front of the Scranton goal.

(right) Alex Kououdourakis finds his path blocked by Scranton defenders.
A fine stretch run enabled the 1992 WMC men's lacrosse team to post a 7-5 record.

The Green Terrors won four of their last five games, after back-to-back losses to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Western Division opponents Scranton and Gettysburg dropped the team's mark to 3-4. The late-season success was due in part to the play of sophomore goalie Marc Brunco, who took over the starting role for the final five contests and made 71 saves.

WMC's attack was well-distributed, with junior Joe Furnari leading the way with 30 goals and 28 assists. His 58-point total was just ahead of the 54 registered by senior Brian Sattler (team-high 36 goals, 14 assists), with senior co-captains Clark Hospelhorn (26 goals, 14 assists) and Craig Wanner (14 goals, 21 assists) third and fourth.

The Green Terrors wound up 1-3 in the MAC-West.
The WMC women’s lacrosse team overcame a horrendous start and turned into a playoff squad, ending the season with an 8-4 record.

WMC lost its opener at home to Hartwick 19-4 and its next game at Franklin & Marshall 23-5. Just when it seemed all was lost, however, the Green Terrors ran off five straight wins. Included in that streak were back-to-back thrillers at Johns Hopkins and Notre Dame within 48 hours of each other.

After a disheartening loss to Gettysburg, the team rallied again to post consecutive victories over Swarthmore (another overtime win), Dickinson and Susquehanna, clinching second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Western Division with a 4-1 mark and a spot in the conference playoffs.

WMC’s playoff appearance was halted quickly with a 15-5 loss to Ursinus, which went on to the Division III semifinals. Ironically, Hartwick and Franklin & Marshall also earned Division III playoff bids.

Julia Mignatti topped the Green Terrors in scoring with 32 goals and 17 assists for 49 points. Wendy Pahl was next with 29 points (19 goals, 10 assists). First-year player Libby Biealing, a senior, took on the imposing task of playing goalie, and responded by allowing an average of just over 10 goals per game.

(right) Meghan Burry turns upfield after gaining control of the ball.

Any time the ball hits the ground, it attracts a crowd.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HARTWICK 4-19
Franklin & Marshall 5-23
WASHINGTON, Md. 17-9
Mary Washington 11-9
Johns Hopkins (overtime) 15-13
Notre Dame, Md. (overtime) 13-12
GOUCHER 18-6
GETTYSBURG 8-13
SWARTHMORE (overtime) 13-11
Dickinson 16-6
SUSQUEHANNA 17-4
Ursinus (MAC Semifinals) 5-15

8-4 OVERALL

(above left) Wendy Pahl (left of center) has the ball and wants to pass it. Stephanie Grau (24) wonders if it might be coming her way.

(left) Heather Baily attempts to avoid the defensive efforts of a Goucher opponent.

Photos contributed by C. Kurt Holter and Mike Jekogan
The WMC baseball team went through an up-and-down season, finishing up one more time than down with a 14-13 record.

After a season-opening win over Gallaudet and a 2-4 mark during their week in Cocoa, Florida, the Green Terrors swept Washington to move to 5-4. WMC, however, then dropped a pair of one-run decisions at Muhlenberg in its Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section opener. That pattern summarizes the entire season, as WMC never was more than three games over or under the .500 mark.

The doubleheader loss at Muhlenberg put the Green Terrors in an early hole in the MAC-Southwest, from which they never quite recovered. WMC finished 7-5 in the section, two games behind champion Moravian.

Freshman shortstop Jerry Resh had an impressive start to his career, placing 10th in the MAC-Southern Division in hitting with a .351 mark. Jamie Wiles was eighth and Gary Carter 10th in the division in runs batted in, while Ron Chanski compiled a 4-2 pitching record against MAC-South opponents.

(right) Senior Ron Chanski gets set to release another offering.
Catcher Lowenberg tracks down an errant throw as Brad Stickler backs up the play.

1992 WMC Baseball Team: (kneeling, left to right) - Jamie Hitchner, Rob Lauver, Kevin Henneman, Steve McNamara, Mark Kleinman, Scott Lowenberg, Gary Carter, Jerry Resh, Jeff Laumann, Brett Kehler, Eric Landseade; (standing) - Assistant Coach Joe Herman, Assistant Coach Steve Thomson, Brad Stickler, Brian Obinger, John Freitas, Tim Butz, Ron Chanski, Jamie Wiles, Chuck McLean, David English, Dave Carpenter, Dennis Williams, Tony Brust, Tim Kleckner, Todd Leskoski, Jon Cohen, Head Coach Dave Seibert.

BASEBALL

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<tr>
<td>Rutgers-Newark</td>
<td>0-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>3-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Vernon Nazarene</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CulverStockton</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simpson</td>
<td>1-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington, Md.</td>
<td>5-4, 11-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>4-5, 6-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ursinus</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>3-0, 3-4 (9 inns.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>7-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniata</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moravian</td>
<td>1-7, 5-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>6-5 (8 inns.), 6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catholic</td>
<td>5-4 (10 inns.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Messiah</td>
<td>6-7 (10 inns.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lebanon Valley</td>
<td>6-5, 9-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>5-3, 7-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>York, Pa.</td>
<td>2-7</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

14-13 OVERALL

Gary Carter, a sophomore, reaches third base with a full head of steam.
The 1992 WMC softball team was one of the best in school history, posting a record number of wins and capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section championship.

WMC recovered from a double shut out in its season-opening double-header against Elizabethtown to win its next 15 games, a school-record victory streak. Five of those wins gave the Green Terrors the championship of the Best Western Challenge at Shenandoah College in mid-April.

The Green Terrors needed a split of their final MAC-Southwest double-header against Gettysburg to win the section title. A large home crowd saw WMC lose a lead late in the opener, meaning the winner of the second game would win the championship. Sophomore pitcher Marilyn Naas brought WMC its first section crown since 1983 as she hurled a three-hit shut out in a 6-0 triumph.

WMC’s stay at the MAC double-elimination tournament was a short one, however. The Green Terrors, who average seven runs per game in the regular season, managed just two each in extra-inning losses to Muhlenberg (3-2) and Scranton (5-2). Nonetheless, the team’s 21-6 mark enabled it to far surpass the previous record for wins of 14, set in 1991.

Senior co-captains Claudia Henemyre and Amye Walker, along with Naas, were selected to the MAC All-Star Team. For Walker, it was the third consecutive year she made the squad.

First baseman Wendy Bollinger tries her hand at pitching during pre-game warm-ups.

(right) Senior co-captain Amye Walker checks her swing on a pitch out of the strike zone.


Freshman shortstop Cindy Anders charges a softly-hit ground ball.
Senior Elizabeth List squares to bunt against York.

Sophomore pitcher Marilyn Naas winds up and classmate Sarah Kephart (partially hidden) readies herself at second base.

SOFTBALL

ELIZABETHTOWN
Franklin & Marshall
LEBANON VALLEY
YORK, Pa.
Catholic
Wesley
Shenandoah
Averett
Averett
GALLAUDET
Dickinson
Messiah
Washington, Md.
GETTYSBURG
Mount St. Mary's, Md.
Muhlenberg (MAC Tour.)
Scranton (MAC Tour.)

0-1, 0-5
5-4, 4-3
6-2, 10-2
6-1
8-5, 19-4
8-7
4-3
6-2
10-0
8-6, 14-3
6-3, 1-2
7-2
8-4, 11-2
4-7, 6-0
4-1, 8-2
2-3 (9 inns.)
2-5 (9 inns.)

21-6 OVERALL
The WMC women's track team once again struggled with a lack of depth as it went winless on the season. Sherry Albright and Kendra Weible scored most of the team's points throughout the season. Albright was especially impressive at the Cardinal Classic at Catholic, winning the javelin, finishing third in the discus and placing fourth in the shot put. She was the Green Terrors' lone scorer at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, winding up fifth in the discus and seventh in the javelin.

Weible was WMC's top distance runner, competing in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs. She also was strong at the Cardinal Classic, with fourth (3,000) and fifth-place (5,000) finishes. Unfortunately, Weible missed the MAC meet with an injury.

(right) Kendra Weible stays focused as she waits between events.

(above) Tessa Dominick makes her approach in the javelin.

(right) Kourtney Sweeney sprints toward the finish line.

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**WOMEN'S TRACK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Messiah Invitational</td>
<td>12th of 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Messiah</td>
<td>87-15</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
<td>49-15</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Juniata</td>
<td>23-15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>86-12</td>
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<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>52-12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAC Championship</td>
<td>17th of 18</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

0-5 OVERALL
The WMC men's track team struggled with a lack of depth much like the women, but a foreign addition moved the Green Terrors forward on the conference and national levels.

Kent Lightbourn, from Nassau, the Bahamas, became WMC's first representative at the NCAA Division III championship since 1983. The junior finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.61 seconds, after winning the event at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) meet at 48.41 seconds. Lightbourn also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash at the MAC affair.

Junior Derek Johnston also provided plenty of points for WMC at the conference championship. He finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and fourth in the 5,000-meter run as the Green Terrors wound up ninth out of 18 teams. In 1991, WMC did not score a point at the MAC meet.

MEN'S TRACK

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<td>Messiah Invitational</td>
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<td>MAC Championships</td>
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0-5 OVERALL
The WMC golf team posted another fine season, winning a pair of tournaments and finishing with an 86-41 overall record.

WMC captured the championships of the Susquehanna University Invitational and its own Invitational just two days apart. Unfortunately, the Green Terrors fell short in their quest for a second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship, placing third behind co-champions Gettysburg and Susquehanna in the 54-hole tournament.

Junior Jeff Dierks was the team's top player, averaging 77.2 strokes per round. He also was selected to participate in the NCAA Division III tournament, becoming WMC’s first representative in the national tournament since 1978. Dierks ended the four rounds at Wooster Country Club in Wooster, Ohio, in a tie for 84th place out of 120 players.

Juniors Steve Comes and Tom Brandt were second and third on the team. Comes managed a 79.5 stroke average and Brandt wound up with an 80.7 mark.

Photos contributed by C. Kurt Holter and Mike Jakobas.
Senior captain Ken Werley displays his putting touch.

GOLF

Elon College Invitational
Naval Academy Invitational
MESSIAH
LEBANON VALLEY
Shippensburg University Inv.
Susquehanna University Inv.
WMC INVITATIONAL
UMBC Invitational
Elizabethtown College Inv.
Dickinson College Invitational
Johns Hopkins
Franklin & Marshall
YORK, Pa.
MAC Championship

86-41 OVERALL

13th of 17
12th of 19
381-440 W
381-444 W
3rd of 13
1st of 7
1st of 14
4th of 6
7th of 15
6th of 20
398-448 W
398-DQ W
371-380 W
3rd of 20

Jeff Dierks blasts out of a sand trap.
THE WOMEN: A frustrating season ended on a positive note, as the WMC women's tennis team won its final two matches to finish 2-8.

The Green Terrors were shut out in seven of their eight losses. However, the team rallied with a 7-2 win over the College of Notre Dame and a 5-4 victory at Gallaudet to close out the season. WMC was 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section.

Katie Names, Junko Honda and Kelly Houghton had two wins each to lead the team in singles. Houghton was the lone WMC representative at the MAC tournament, where she dropped a pair of hard-fought matches.

1992 WMC Women's Tennis Team: (kneeling, left to right) — Kelly Houghton, Meghan Grant; (standing) — Junko Honda, Amy Krug, Meg Gobrecht, Dodie Laird, Katie Names, Interim Head Coach Kathy Little.

(far right) Katie Names prepares to hit a forehand.

(right) Dodie Laird sets up for her next shot.

(far right) Junko Honda follows through after a big serve.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S TENNIS</th>
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<td>1-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNS HOPKINS</td>
<td>0-9</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Goucher</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>0-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOTRE DAME, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gallaudet</td>
<td>5-4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

2-8 OVERALL
THE MEN: The WMC men's tennis team received strong play from the bottom portion of the line-up on its way to a 4-8 record.

Freshman Colin Clark led the team with six singles wins, five of them coming at the sixth position. Junior Burr Burk er, playing fifth singles, added four wins, and he and Clark teamed to lead WMC in doubles victories with four.

The Green Terrors split their first four matches, but then lost five in a row before recovering for late-season wins over York and Lebanon Valley. WMC was 0-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section.

Clark was a first-round loser at the MAC tournament, while Chris Conklin and Scott Aquila dropped their first-round doubles match.

Photos contributed by C. Kurt Holter and Mike Jakopic

1992 WMC Men's Tennis Team: (kneeling, left to right) — Pete May, Aaron Rosen, Chris Kintzel, Burr Burk er; (standing) — Head Coach Dr. Alex Ober, Colin Clark, Doug Rainall, Chris Conklin, Scott Aquila, Chris Radgowski.

(right) Colin Clark appears to be playing with a stringless racket in the middle of this serve.

MEN'S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
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<td>MULLENBERG</td>
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<td>FRANK. &amp; MARSH.</td>
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<td>GOUCHER</td>
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<td>MORAVIAN</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
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4-8 OVERALL
Co-Captain Steph Hosier leads the girls in a high-spirited halftime routine.

Jenny Daino and Karen Litishin are all smiles as they entertain the Terror fans.

POM PONS (L-R) Melissa Borich, Allison Quigley, Cary Wagner, Jennifer Trent, Dani Fox, Tamitha Moore, Mary McGuirk, Kristen Branthover, Stephanie Hosier
The injuries range from sprained ankles to hurt shoulders. These are only a few of the ailments that the members of the cheerleading squad suffer from. The pom-pon squad has been more fortunate. They have had no serious injuries this year.

Both squads are focusing on perfection this year. "The girls are attending practices more regularly this year," said co-captain of the pom squad, Stephanie Hosier, "and the routines are more demanding."

The cheerleaders are also striving for the top. "Our practices last an hour and a half," stated Freshman cheerleader Sheri Lesher, "they usually include stunts, chants, dances, and jumps." With both squads working harder than they ever had before, we can definitely see improvement in the years ahead.

— Julie Kruger
Striving for the peak

To get that tough A, or to pass the last blar, whatever challenges you in class is always reflected through academic performance. How you measure success is your own opinion, how successful you are is of your own doing. Whether it be through sports or how many organizations you can join depends on the individual. One area we all agree is difficult is Academics. To live up to the goals of parents, friends and professors is something we all try to accomplish when striving for the peak of academic performance.

Professor Jane DeGroot is happy to come to teach her students

Freshman Argi Garefalki uses the library for her study time

All photos Mike Jekogian
Computers aren't always used for hat racks; sometimes they get used for actual work.

Senior Crissi Cina hangs on to every word in class.

Hoover Library is one of the best places to study...
HELPING OUT

Sometimes you feel lost, clueless or just a little confused. You need help on some class, paper or life problem and don’t know where to get it. There aren’t any professors or faculty members around, what do you do? That’s where student tutors and aids step in. These overachieving individuals help out their fellow students in little and big ways. Some are employees of the school, others are just the smart person down the hall. You can find them in the library, at the information desk or through references from professors.

These people offer assistance for your schoolwork or on the computer in the computer center. While WMC doesn’t offer specific classes for students to be teaching assistants, many departments give special studies credit to students who want to help out with a professor’s work load. Other students can get work study in various offices and jobs around campus. Whether it is a job or a class for these students they are most likely to be the ones you find helping out.

The computer lab tutor can help you with any small problems you may have.
Greta Powell tutors Crissi Cina in Trig.

Mike Kubacki works at the library checkout desk.

Sierra Hurtt TA's for acting class.

Photos by Mike Jekopian and Tony Roses
Western Maryland is proud to sponsor 15 honor societies. These range from Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Arts) to The Trumpeters (Women’s Leadership). Many students are involved in more than one of these organizations. Qualifications for admission vary from group to group. These may include academic performance, community and campus service, or artistic performance. In most cases the admission to these honor societies corresponds to an accompanying major or minor, but not always. Senior J.J. Boggs is involved in three honor societies. She is one of many people who have a crossover involvement.

HONORABLE MENTION

Above: Phi Sigma Alpha: Trevor Wysong, Tom Quirk, not pictured: Chris Bogert, Joe Vernetti

Phi Sigma Iota: J.J. Boggs, Guido Stubenrauch, Maria Lafferty, not pictured: Claudia Henemyre, Sherri Martin, Kenn Wolters, Jen Dean
Omicron Delta Kappa: Tom Quirk, J.J. Boggs, Charlotte Strickland, Guido Stubenrauch, Jonelle Leith, Stephanie Hosier, Keith St. Amand, Valerie Funk, Michelle Kloss, Mary Beth Craig (President), not pictured: Melanie Tull, Andy Steckel, Keith Purcaro, Claudia Henemyre

Omicron Delta Epsilon: Guido Stubenrauch, Trevor Wysong, Laura Tull, not pictured: Lynn Thomas

All photos by Mike Jekogian
M.I.A.

A sabbatical is a time when professors take some time off from their college or university. The way these rest periods are taken vary from traveling to far away places, to sitting at home and writing a new book. Whatever a professor ends up doing it is almost always a rewarding experience. At WMC the system for taking a sabbatical is structured so that the faculty still get paid while doing it. If you take a semester off you get paid for the whole semester, if you take a year off your pay for one semester is split between the two. This system allows the professor to still survive while not working.

Dr. Ira Zepp took a semester sabbatical at Harlexton College in England. He also spent some of his time during the month of June at a center for Islamic Studies in Hartford, Connecticut. While there he researched material for his soon to be published book on Muslims and Hindus. He got interested in these religions while studying in India. Dr. Zepp is the head of Religious Studies at WMC.

Wasyl Paliiczuk took his sabbatical in the country of his ancestors — the Ukraine. While there he visited museums, attended lectures and exchanged ideas on art and art institutions. His return gave the campus drawings and slides of photos that he had taken. His work was documented in Gallery One, the campus' art gallery. Paliiczuk is an associate art instructor.

Political Science professor Christiana Nichols spent her fall 1990 sabbatical in Atlanta, Georgia. She spent her time working at the Carter Presidential Center. Her work there centered on human rights policies in the U.S. between 1922 and 1980. She also spent time working for the Amnesty International headquarters office in Atlanta. While working for Amnesty she was given the chance to go to London to a training office for Amnesty relations. Of her experience, Dr. Nichols said she is looking forward to sharing her new insights with WMC's students.
Communications and English professor Bob Sapora is planning a full year sabbatical in the 1992-93 academic year. He is set to go to the south of France to do two French cultural productions for public broadcasting as well as to work on a trade book publication. Dr. Sapora has done other documentary work leading up to his sabbatical. This past year he collaborated with Dr. Fennell on a video for teachers in the public school system in Washington, D.C. That video was all about teaching number sense in elementary math. Dr. Sapora will return to teach at WMC in the Fall of '93.
The WMC insignia can be found many places on campus.

We sure have grown since the class of 1884. This stone sits by the flag pole.

Little Baker is the home for many stained glass wonders.

An old wishing well stands behind McDaniel Hall.
On a campus rich in tradition and history like Western Maryland there are many landmarks which one can study. For the past 125 years WMC has been keeping its history not only in books but in stone as well. On these pages we thought we'd show you some spots that go unnoticed by most people. They get passed by every day without a second thought. The next time you wander around campus take a look and enjoy the tradition left behind by the many generations before you. These are just a sample of the many different historic cites on campus, there are many more to be enjoyed and remembered.

— Tony Rosas
"Pretending to be happy, when I am not," is just one of the challenges of an Ethiopian student here at WMC.

This Ethiopian Student is one of 34 new International Students, bringing the total to 56 as opposed to 25 last year. Like many International Students, scholarship money offered by the college was the reason why the Ethiopian student came to WMC. Other reasons cited for coming to WMC are transfer programs, family members already at the college, and the dream of coming to America.

Once in America, many of the students found that they had a lot of adjustments to make, in order to attend college in a different country from their own. Social change was a major adjustment for those students who had never faced racism. Language barriers had to be broken down by almost all of the students, and getting used to a faster pace of life was difficult for some. Overall most of the students seemed pleased with the education they are receiving at WMC.

— Melissa Love

Right: George Vannet, Dimitris Garefasaki — Greece
Far Right: Akiko Takahara — Japan
Center: Xiao Fan Zhu (Julie) — China, Hirut "Mimi" Wolde — Ethiopia, and Roula "Agri" Garefalaki — Greece

Top: Dan Dias — Srilanka, Candido Nunez — Spain
Who can go to class on a day like this? A great hide-out from snooping professors is the roof of the WMC caboose.

BLOWNOFF!

Everyone has a time that they don't feel the need to drag themselves to class. Whether it be because of regular illness or some other distraction, it happens to all of us. What exactly are some of these other distractions? Some of the most common things to do when not in class are eat or sleep, while the unique range from roadtrips to other schools to a trip to Baltimore. Some WMC students say they just can't handle class when it's good golfing weather!

Skipping class doesn't always have to be a negative venture. Times are stressful for the average college student. A little extra sleep or a trip away from campus can be very therapeutic for even the most studious person. Time spent away from the classroom can be positive since it allows you to get away from the everyday routine or relieve the tensions of everyday life. This is not only true for students, but for faculty and administrators as well. Often, a class will be cancelled for unknown reasons. Professors go to conferences and have their "play days" as well. There can be any number of reasons to skip a class, some warranted, others not, but usually they can be justified.

—Tony Rosas

Bird-watching is a great diversion to get your mind off of a busy schedule.

Which is better: doing laundry or going to class? Jeanine chooses laundry.
Even Dr. Chambers takes the chance to "hang out" and miss teaching class.

Tennis: What's a better way to spend class time?

Can you think of a better reason to skip class?
ALL KEYED UP

Remember that one early Sunday evening, when you just left GLAR after a leisurely reflection on the weekend's activities with your friends, and you suddenly remembered a paper that was due in your first class on Monday morning? Luckily, you didn't have to panic because you knew that one of the four computer centers still open on campus would have an empty seat available for you.

Then, your biggest problem was trying to decide which one to go to. For the student with writing problems the best place to head was the English Department's Writing Center up in Memorial. There a trained student aide could help you polish up the paper or just get you headed in the right direction. If you were doing work for science, math, or computer class, you probably ended up in the basement of Lewis where students struggled in mutual agony over PASCAL and Hypercard programs. Perhaps you were just looking for a change from the typical Macintosh encounter. Then, the IBM Lab on first floor Memorial was your lifesaver. Otherwise, you most likely found yourself at the Micro Computing Lab in Hoover Library. With its 20 Macintosh computers, 6 IBM's, 2 laser printers, and early and late night hours, the new addition to the computer lab family was often overloaded and in heated demand.

These four havens were numerously the sights of creative, last-minute brainstorms, frustrated, half-hearted foul-ups, and promises never to let another paper go until the last minute again.

—J.J. Boggs

Bob Kendall is all smiles as he types a paper in the Memorial Writing Center.
Peggy Farrelly helped a graduate student edit her term paper.

Beth Webster eagerly awaits her next computer challenge.
CULTURAL INTERLUDE
THE ARTS AT WMC

Everyone needs a little culture in their life, even college students. Western Maryland is abounding in this type of personal enrichment. We have theatre productions of excellent quality, high class artists from other states and countries, and expert speakers on numerous subjects. There is something fun for every taste. So the next time you want a little variety in your life take some time to check out the arts at WMC.

One of the many paintings featured at gallery one.

Wasyl in the Ukraine was one of this year's most interesting exhibits.

The pub offers a little musical entertainment weekly.
Sara Lundburg and Lea Stanley were two of the stars of Punch And Judy.

Reid Wrasse and Jen Dean get comfortable in Reckless.

Photos by Mike Jekopian and Tony Rosas
Music soothes the savage beast. That’s how the old saying goes anyway. Many students enjoy spending their off time playing or listening to music of one form or other. These can range from a choral concert to a guitar jam. Whatever your taste, the music on campus is bound to please you. From the pictures on these pages it is obvious that the instrument of choice is the acoustic guitar. A wide variety of styles can be played with it, anything from flamenco to classical, to jazz and rock. The guitar is one of the most versatile instruments today and it’s easy to see why they are so popular.

FROM GUITARS TO BARS
Andy Grimm practices his guitar during his free time. Mike Fleming and Carl Downey play country nude guitars at the Lip Sync.

The WMC Concert Choir perform in Decker Center for the holiday festivities.

Photos by Mike Jekolian and Tony Ross
Western Maryland is rich in artistic variety. From student exhibits to faculty demonstrations, with even some outside shows WMC shows off its talent well. On any given day you can walk into the art building and be overwhelmed with the spectacle of another exhibit. Other times during the year exhibits are featured in Decker Center. The art department encompasses drawing and painting, photography, and sculpture and even jewelry. With so many possibilities students can major in art, minor in art, or choose a dual or double major. Some of the people and styles of art can be seen on these pages. These works can be anything from fun to a social commentary on the world around us. What do you see in these works? Only the individual can decide his or her own interpretation.

— Tony Rosas
Wasyl Paliiczuk sits atop his latest sculpture project.

Student Kelly Schoen displayed this sculpture in Decker.

This sculpture greets visitors to WMC in front of McDaniel.

Robin Chandler from Northeastern University, Boston, MA, shows off one of her paintings. Her exhibit was a part of Women's History Month.
Get Into The Act

Question: What do you religious and biblical references, not to mention an extended nude scene, Equus held audiences on the edge of their seats. Other shows included Punch & Judy, The Importance of Being Earnest, and two student-directed shows, Hold Me and No Exit.

— Tony Rosas

Frank (D. Lambros) and Nora (P. Kraemer) Strang make up with Alan (K. Purcaro) after a fight in *Equus*.

Dr. Helen Carroll (R.J. Meadsey) is the perkiest part of *Reckless*.

A sticker is worth a thousand works.

The underprivileged live an unusual life in *Reckless*: L. Tull, R.R. Wrasse, C. Mallino, and J. Dean.
The Spoken Word

You go to class all day, you get lectured. You call your parents, another lecture. The R.A.'s catch you up to no good, BIG lecture. So why would you willingly go to an extracurricular lecture? Simple; diversity. Western Maryland offers a variety of guest speakers, faculty speakers and student speakers. Such things as "Books Sandwiched In," a lunch time book review done by the faculty, offer intellectual stimulation of another sort. Other times of the year one can go to a rally for African American rights or women's rights or for student protest. Some things offered can be heard in McDaniel Lounge while others may be on the library steps or in various classrooms. No longer is lecture a "four" letter word.

President Chambers addresses onlookers at the library dedication.

Pam Regis is one of the many faculty members who does "Books Sandwiched In."
The violence in Los Angeles sparked this rally for peace on the Library steps.

Women's Awareness Week brought Women in Music to McDaniel Lounge.

Visual aids can be helpful when giving a lecture as demonstrated by Dr. Fennell.
Mitch Alexander, Dir., College Activities
Connie Anders, Sec., Development
Bobby Anderson, Sec., Registrar

Carole Arrieta, Assoc. Registrar
Craig Beatty, Military Science
Julie Biddinger, Admissions

Pat Blackman, College Store
Sue Bloom, Art
Lisa Burgard, Admissions

Lee Burk, Military Science
Sam Case, Phys. Ed.
Dick Claycomb, Economics
Mary Ann Friday, Sec., President's Office
Sharon Garris, Sec., Development
Tom Gibbon, Academic Skills

Nina Gregg, Communication
Mary Haines, Recorder, Registrar
Judy Hart, Adm. Asst., Student Affairs

Bob Hartman, Philosophy
Colette Henriette, Foreign Lang.
Sarah Hensley, Exec. Sec., Graduate Office

David Herlocker, Chemistry Chair
Charles Herrman, Sociology
Eva Hess, Dir., Financial Aid
Peggy Michaelesen, College Activities
Doris Miller, Records Supervisor, Dev.
William Miller, Psychology

Susan Milstein, Economics/Business
Jennie Mingolelli, VP, Administration and Finance
Rhonda Mize, Admissions

Richard Monaghan, Military Science
Diane Morris, Asst. Bursar
Michelle Moses, Research, Dev.

Martine Motard-Noar, Foreign Languages
Chas Neal, Political Science
Alex Ober, Phys. Ed.
Marty O’Connell, Dir., Admissions
Suzanne Osleb, English
Howard Orenstein, Psychology

Wasyl Paliiczuk, Art
Del Palmer, Comparative Literature
Brenda Palsgrove, Sec., Academic Affairs

Ray Phillips, English
M.L. Poole, Adm. Coord., Admissions
Keith Richwine, English Chair

Pam Regis, English
Carol Rouzer, Chemistry
Dora Sabo, Switchboard
Phil Sayre, VP, Student Affairs
Sue Schmidt, Bursar
Linda Scoville, College Activities

Dick Seaman, VP, Institutional Advancement
Ethan Seidel, Economics/Business
David Seligman, VP, Academic Affairs

Donna Sellman, Dir., Alumni Affairs
Jane Sharpe, Librarian
Sue Singer, Economics/Business

Herb Smith, Political Science
Dale Sprague, Football Coach
Tom Steback, Dir., Personnel
Susie Tennyson, Receiving
Ann Thomas, Exec. Secretary, Academic Affairs
Dan Trollinger, Chem. Lab Mgr.

Nelson Vaguchay, Military Science
Bert Valdez, Sociology
Frank Waller, Dir., Admin. Services

Bobbi Ward, Cashier
Bob Weber, Political Science Chair
Mike Webster, Dir., Campus Safety

Tim Weinfeld, Communication
Jeanette Witt, Admin. Asst., Graduate Office
Larry Wu, Philosophy
... the man behind the scenes and at the top of the heap, President Chambers

President, Educator, and Friend

President Chambers is more than just the head of the college. He is a professor of Literature, a speaker at many functions and an entertainer of guests. His job is not a nine to five one, but a twenty-four hour one. He can be seen around campus in a suit, a cap and gown, or just jeans and a t-shirt. When people ask what does he do, the question should be what doesn't he do? He runs board meetings, heads guest luncheons, talks to student and faculty as advisor and friend. He has been the major driving force behind the building of the new library and subsequent ampitheatre. He even took a scuba class this year. Bob Chambers reflects the diversity of Western Maryland in his own lifestyle. He is the President, Educator, and friend.
A close up of the President

President Chambers and other staff members take time to pose for a photo before the Library dedication.

President Chambers in the lobby of his office.

Dedicating the Library is just one of his many jobs.

Photos contributed by Mike Jekopian and Victor O'Neil Studios
Mark Mills: Congratulations, Mark! We are very proud of you. Always be yourself and stand firm in what you believe. You can make a difference in what tomorrow brings. God Bless You! Mom and Dad

Kent Husted: Congratulations, Kent! We are so very proud of the person you are and the accomplishments you've made. We love you! Mom, Dad, and Kels

R.J. Meadsday: Becky — Congratulations and Best Wishes! Love, Mom, Dad, and Megan

Jennifer R. Lee: Congratulations, Jen! Love, Mom, Dad, Jaime, and Jeff
I'd rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special.

Steel Magnolias
Jenifer Jo Boggs

J.J.: We are proud to recognize the energy, commitment, and effort which you have brought to graduation.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Laura Ann Tull

Laura: We wish you the very best. We hope and pray that you achieve all your goals and aspirations.

Love,
Mother & Dad

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Congratulations
Class of 1992

Congratulations — We’re proud of you! Dad, Mom, and Connie

Congratulations to my daughter, Kelly O’Shaughnessy on her graduation. I am very proud of you! Love always, MOM

Congratulations, Sharon! We’re so proud of you.
Best wishes for a fulfilling future. Love, Mom & Dad

Chris — May you always be happy and successful. Love — Mom & Dad

You made it all the way, Andrew Jay! Love, Mom, Dad, & Roree

Cheryl, Congratulations. Good luck with your future endeavors.
Love Always, Mom & Dad

Congratulations on a successful four years of hard work and best wishes for the future. Mom and Dad

Michael: Congratulations. You persevered, met your goals, and graduated from Western Maryland with honors. We’re proud.
Your Parents

Kim, you’ve made me so proud. No matter how tough things get, you always pull through. Keep focused on the future and you’ll make great things happen. The best is yet to come. I love you — Jaime

CONGRATULATIONS! FIRST KLOSS TO GRADUATE!

Christy, You did it! We’re all so proud of you.
Although this is the end of your four years at WMC, it’s only the beginning of more wonderful things to come. Love — MOM, DAD, JEN

Congratulations, Stephanie! We are so proud of you! We love you, Mom, Dad, Katherine, and Karen

Crissi Cina: We’re very proud of you. We love you very much.

Clark, A son to be proud of and we are. Best of luck in the future. Love Mom & Wayne

From Shining Star to North Star and now the World — Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Beth Basler! We love you and are VERY proud of you!

MB, Drew, Chris — Many thanks for your hard work and dedication. Best to you all. Love Di and Scott.
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Dad, Mom, Vicky, & Rusty

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Congratulations

to my son

Glen L. Jackson,
who marches to a drum beat by God.
Love, Mom

CONGRATULATIONS
MARGARET!

YOU DID IT!
WE'RE PROUD
OF YOU
AND WE LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH.
MOM & DAD

Li

Congratulations !!!

From Mom, Dad, Gillie, Matt, Mike Wimsey, Ashley, & Tessa
Pride is something you cannot see
Pride is something you cannot describe
Pride is something you feel within
We all feel it!

This little girl started shooting for the moon in kindergarten — and now a young woman has hold of it! You'll always be our shining star: Kim, we get prouder every day. Love, Mom & Dad

Charles Eugene Fischer
I am proud of your perseverance and accomplishments.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Always with you . . . love,
DAD

Congratulations and Seniors
We love you and we'll miss you!
Staff

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Melissa Love
Melissa Love
Editor Campus life, contributing photographer

Diana Deitch
Advisor, Athletics Editor

Mike Jekogian
Photography Editor

 Contributing Writers: J.J. Boggs, Heather Roy, Drayton Heard, Scott Deitch
The 1991-1992 yearbook was one of the most difficult tasks I have ever undertaken. I'd like to take the time to thank the many people that made all of this possible and to give you some information about the design of the book. First the design. The cover and end sheets were designed by myself, Katherine Hoiter and the Hariff Jones artist. All of the type styles, divider pages and layouts were selected by me with the assistance of my staff. Of the numerous people I would like to thank let me start with Diana Deitch, our adviser. There were days when she needed to call and get my butt in gear. Without her help and nagging none of what you have just read would have been possible. I would also like to thank all of my editors for their tremendous amount of effort and dedication. I have to give them credit for doing most of the work. To Melissa Love, for being the one who was the most organized of any of us and always meeting her deadlines. To Stephanie Hoiter, for taking over a section in the fall against her better judgement, and doing a great job without any complaints. To Katherine Hoiter, my managing editor, thanks for the office fun and being the one who took all of the abuse of an angry editor. To Mary Beth Craig, a senior and last year's editor, she wanted no part of this year's book, but helped out after a little convincing — thanks MB. To Jen Hill, for doing a really difficult job, selling the ads to businesses — thank you for your work, without much guidance from me. And the second hardest working person on my staff, Mike Sekogian. Without Mike we would have no pictures. He was always willing to stop what he was doing to shoot pictures, develop or go to the lab. Mike sacrificed much of his free time to do whatever he could for this book and I really appreciate that. Finally I would like to thank all of the faculty and staff of WMC for their help whenever they could give it. Mitch and Cindy and the rest of College Activities and Admissions, for the use of their printer. And most important, Heriff Jones and Coy and Michael Harris. They were more patient than any representatives should be. Last but not least, thanks to the students of WMC — this is your book and without you none of this would be possible.

— Tony Rosai, Editor
Last Shots
COLOPHON

Volume 80 of Western Maryland College Crossroads, 1992 edition, was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks Inc., 525 Boyds School Road, Gettysburg, PA. Representing Herff Jones, Michael Harris and Coy Harris.

The cover utilized a white lithograph material with a Forest Green ink Number 0350 lithographed and was mounted on 160 point binders board. The cover is plastic laminated and Gold Foil applied to the theme statement. The cover was designed by John Sullivan, Director of the Herff Jones Art Department.

The endsheets are printed on a special white stock in one color, Forest Green Number 0350. The endsheets were designed in consultation with the Herff Jones Art Department.

Paper stock of 80 lb. Bordeaux was used in the book.

All copy and captions are Helvetica. Primary headlines are Durante with creative control given to individual section editors.

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