When Fayette R. Buell, a Westminster teacher, decided to fulfill his dream of founding a college, finding financial backing was difficult. Shortly after he purchased land two community leaders volunteered to give him support. Reverend J. T. Ward of the Methodist Protestant Church and John Smith, President of the Western Maryland Railroad, provided the money necessary to make Buell's dream reality.

Today, 125 years later, students from 22 states and 10 foreign countries come to Western Maryland College for the education it offers. The following is a story about these students. It is a historical account that is...
Old Main was the first building on the campus of Western Maryland College. It was completed in 1867 in time for the opening of the college. The above photograph of Old Main was taken some time during the 1870's.
Crossroads 1993

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Dr. James Lightner, Professor of Mathematics and Education, waits for the faculty procession to begin.

Alonzo Decker Jr., recipient of the John Smith Memorial Medallion, and Louis Rukeyser exit Big Baker after the Founders Convocation.
Every pew in Big Baker Chapel was filled on the morning of October 3 for the first Founders Convocation.

Sunshine trickled through the windows, while students and their parents, along with faculty, staff, and alumni gathered to celebrate the first 125 years of Western Maryland College. In honor and memory of our founding mothers and fathers, President Robert Chambers reflected on the past. He took a step back to look at where the college was in the "olden days."

Guest speaker Louis Rukeyser, who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, gave us hope for the future. The long-time host of PBS's "Wall Street Week" said that "Life may not always be fair, but . . . in the long run, difficulties will make you stronger."

The story about life on the Hill in this book, which marks the beginning of our next 125 years, is . . .
Nineteen-ninety-three marks the 100th Anniversary of Western Maryland College's Yearbook. From the yearbook's beginning in 1893 until 1970 the yearbook was titled Aloha. The only exception was in 1896, when the senior class decided to change the name to Chick-a-go-runk. In 1971, the Editor decided to call the book mnemonic which meant pertaining to aiding or designed to aid the memory. Once again the title was changed in 1976. The new title was Crossroads and it has remained the same ever since.
In the 125-year history of Western Maryland College there has only been seven presidents.

The first president, J. T. Ward, was also the founder of the college. Lewis, the second president, and every president since has witnessed the growth of the school and its reputation. A. N. Ward’s presidency coincided with the Depression, and Holloway was president during WWII and the post-war era. During Ensor’s 25 years as president, the enrollment increased and Englar Dining Hall, Rouzer Hall, and Whiteford Hall were new additions to the campus. While John was president, the Garden Apartments were built, and the college became disassociated with the Methodist Church. Construction of Decker Center and the PELC also began during this time period. President Chambers’ administration started the college’s latest project—Hoover Library. The Honors Program was initiated as well as scholarships to students living in Carroll County. The number of international students has increased as well.
The plot is important to the development of any story. It is a guide for an author to follow while writing, as well as a map that directs the reader through the story. Sometimes the plot of a story is extremely imaginative and other times it can be highly uneventful. Life on campus—with its highlights and pitfalls—makes up the plot for this story. Special occasions, like Parents Weekend and Homecoming, and everyday occurrences like opening the mail, talking on the phone, or hanging out with good friends are just a few of the events that make up the thickening plot of Campus Life.
Carolyn Seaman Scott '67, past president of WMC's Alumni Association, gives opening remarks at the ceremonies.
In celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the college, a bronze plaque was unveiled in front of Big Baker Chapel on September 4. The plaque depicts Old Main, Western Maryland's first building. The first foundation stone of the building was laid on August 27, 1866. The structure was completed September 1867 for the opening of the college.

Old Main was located on top of the hill in the open area in front of Big Baker and the Library. It stretched in length from Lewis Hall of Science to Elderdice (approximately). In 1959 when the cost of repairs were estimated to be too high the building was razed.

The bell from Old Main's tower which is located in Red Square signaled the end of the ceremonies and the beginning of the celebration. Through the ringing of this bell the spirit of Old Main continues to live in our hearts.

-Melissa Love

Refreshments were served in Red Square for alumni and visitors following the ceremonies.

The new plaque is located in front of Big Baker Chapel.
New students got a taste of college life at the 1992 Orientation.

Anxious students gathered in the Forum of Decker College Center on the morning of September 3. They were greeted by the Orientation Leaders who had arrived early to begin preparation for this year’s activities. Parents waited patiently as their children were given the responsibility of life away from home.

Outside it was hot, sticky, and rainy. One could consider himself or herself lucky, to be assigned a first-floor room.

After students were settled into their rooms, they were introduced to institutional cooking. This proved to be shocking to some.

Although the food was not a big success, the rest of the weekend was highly eventful. The Hard Mock Cafe, Video Dance Party, and Casino Night all drew big crowds. There was so much to do that students did not have a chance to rest. Every day, from morning until midnight, the Orientation Leaders kept the new students busy.

Once Monday morning rolled around, it was hard for the new students to get out of bed. Unfortunately, exhaustion is not a valid excuse for missing class. -Melissa Love

On Saturday night, Pat Barry makes a bet with friends at the Black Jack table. The Casino Night was a popular event for many of the new students.
Amy Swenson is all smiles at the Video Dance Party, on Friday night, in the Forum. The event was sponsored by CAP Board and BACCHUS.

Chris Cutler, an Orientation Leader, has an armful with Rachel Green, Julie Cox, and Leigh Searles.

Donna Munson and Annelise Sullivan, sophomore transfer students, attend the Video Dance Party.
The annual Homecoming celebration held on Saturday, October 17 featured a spectacular array of events for both students and alumni to enjoy.

The non-stop action started with a pre-game warm-up at Harrison house followed by an old-fashioned picnic. This year’s parade which took place around noon was in honor of the college’s 125th anniversary. Colorful floats, bands, the ROTC color guard, carriages, and antique cars proceeded down Main Street through the entrance to Bair Stadium to await the start of the football game.

The Green Terrors were victorious over the undefeated Dickinson Red Devils by a score of 17-14. At half-time the Homecoming Court was presented as well as awards to a Greek organization and alumni.

The day ended with parties and get-togethers with old but not forgotten friends.

-Melissa Love
The football team takes time-out at halftime to discuss the strategy for the second half of the game.

This year's Homecoming Court includes, from left to right, freshman Quiana Pollard and Joseph Flemming, sophomore Shana Burdick and William Tyrrell, junior Stephanie Flood and Lee Harget, and seniors Elizabeth Nidecker and Michael Razze.

The ROTC color guard waved the flags of the United States, Maryland, and the College during the 125th anniversary parade.
Heather Reese, a freshman, has lunch with her parents in front of Decker College Center.

The weather on Saturday was perfect for a football game. The temperature was in the mid-70's, and the sky was bright and sunny.
Jacqueline Schwab provided entertainment for students and their families on Sunday.

On the weekend of October 3 and 4, 1992, the students of Western Maryland College had an opportunity to share the beauty and quaintness of their campus with family and friends. The occasion was Parents and Families Weekend, and there was quite a large turnout of parents, families, and friends who came to join in the festivities on campus.

Saturday morning started with the first Founders Convocation in Baker Memorial Chapel. Louis Rukeyser of PBS's "Wall Street Week" was the featured speaker. The convocation was followed by a picnic lunch, in front of the newly-finished Hoover Library. The weather was sunny and warm, making the lunch even more enjoyable.

The day continued with a pleasant afternoon, at the football game. The Green Terrors were victorious over Muhlenberg College 39-0.

That evening, the Theatre Department put on the "Play Fest Part II." On Sunday, there was a brunch, followed by a concert, in McDaniel Lounge. Grammy Award-winning pianist Jacqueline Schwab performed a solo program entitled *Music of the Victorian Age*.

The weekend was a time for family and friends to catch up on things, and perhaps, a time for slightly homesick freshmen to be cheered by the company of those close to them. Overall, parents and students alike had a great time.

-Gail Conway
Flags from several of the foreign countries were displayed on the wall for people to look at while they ate.
This year's International Dinner featured foods from just about every country imaginable.

People filed along the serving line asking questions like "Can you please tell me what that is," or "What is this made out of?" Despite the fact that many dishes were unidentifiable to most people it appeared as if everyone had a plate full of food.

Although some of the entrees were unlike anything one has ever experienced, everything was fun to taste and sample. People were usually pleasantly surprised by the evening's cuisine. Many people even went back for a second helping. Others went back to try out the new dishes that replaced the empty trays.

After the main meal one could sample a wide variety of desserts. The only bad thing about dessert for some of the people was that they did not have any room left in their stomachs. The smart people had their desserts before sampling the main course. (Actually, there were enough desserts to make up a main course.)

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-Melissa Love
When new and returning Western Maryland College students arrived on campus this fall, they found a new phone system waiting for them. Although this may not sound like a big deal, it was a little more complicated than some people expected.

The new ROLM telephones do just about everything that a phone can possibly do. They are not only a means of communication, but also act as an answering machine and a phone mail service all combined into one compact unit. Each phone has a seven digit number, which is used when someone from off campus is calling, or just the last four digits are dialed for an on-campus call.

The phone mail service consists of an answering machine on which you can record your own voice, or choose to use the pre-recorded message, in order to let callers know that you are unavailable at the time. The red flashing light lets you know that you have messages, and you can then enter the phone mail system by a series of code numbers and listen to your messages. The system tells you at what time the message was received and the extension it is from. It then offers you the option of saving, deleting, or replaying the message.

Although the phone system was a little hard to get used to at first, everyone soon got the hang of it. It has now proven to be an invaluable addition to our busy schedules.

-Gail Conway
Eric Olsen looks occupied with something other than his conversation.

Talking on the phone is one of Elise Achuff's favorite past-times.
Finding an area that is suitable for complete concentration is the first rule in the studying game. It is not a good idea to stay in a noisy crowded dorm room with the stereo blasting at ten decibels. The library, upper Decker, or a study room would be a wiser choice. Just try to find a place where you will encounter the fewest number of distractions.

Once you locate a place to study try to get comfortable but not so comfortable that you fall asleep. It is hard to memorize calculus equations when you are dreaming about Spring Break.

Now that you have found a place to study and are semi-relaxed you are all set. It is time now to study.

-Melissa Love
Tip #2 Bring your personal computer to campus for all-nighters. Jason Drissel does not have to worry when the writing centers are closed.

Tip #4: Try to get comfortable when you read as Elaine Bucher demonstrates.

Tip #5: Make sure the lighting is bright. Grant Disharoon reads in the well lit Decker Center.
The term "hanging out" can mean a variety of things to different people. This expression includes miscellaneous forms of entertainment that meet a person's own individual style.

One of the most well known ways to "hang out" at WMC is to go to a party. The fraternities and sororities, as well as groups, organizations, and individuals on campus do a great job providing these. Parties are a vital part of the weekend for many. The terrific thing about college parties is that each has its own style.

If crowded rooms and loud music are not your thing, then you could try some of the alternatives. One of these is the Fallout Shelter coffee house in the basement of MacLea. It is a great place to go and just relax, have a great conversation, and do soothing things like drink coffee.

Sporting events are also a great place to "hang out." There are a plentitude of games, matches, and meets throughout every season of the school year.

It does not matter what form of entertainment you prefer. Just have fun and make the most of it.

-Gail Conway

Steve Sherrill and Kelly Berg hold a puzzling conversation in their spare time at a football game.

Mike Jekogian and Jen Veteto spend their Saturday afternoon watching the Green Terrors play football.
Carrie and Matt Byrne and Reed Wraase hang out in their apartment watching television.

Hope Jordan enjoys ice cream in GLAR during her free time.

Damien Lewis and John Olsh sit back and relax in their dorm room.
Familiar faces and places are all a part of life on WMC's campus.

Walking across the quad or through Red Square on the way to class, a friend's dorm room, or Decker Center, one encounters scenes typical of everyday life. Students studying in the hot sun, people going to sporting events, friends enjoying one another's company.

Just take a look around the next time you take a trip across campus!(continued page 26)
Salli walks across Red Square to get to her next class.

Upper Decker is a great place for friends to get together to talk.
A Day in the Life Continued...

Kristie Susco and Jennifer Veteto take a study break in Red Square.

Sports events are always more fun when you go with friends.

Red Square is a gathering place for students who want to study in the spring sun.
The Phi Alphas gather on the hill to watch the game.

Mike Jekogian looks at the photographs he took.

Cathy Hensley spends her spare time lounging.
Although GLAR has not made it on the list of four-star restaurants and cafeterias, the staff has tried to make noticeable improvements.

The biggest change that has taken place is in serving line two. Now instead of serving the same old stuff in both lines, you can get grill food such as pizza, burgers, fries, hot dogs, grilled cheese, etc. Now if you do not like what is in line one you can go for a greasy cheeseburger.

Another great change is the fact that the deli is open just about every night of the week. You can always get a great sandwich or make a tuna salad for dinner when nothing else appeals to your tastebuds.

The addition of a sundae bar has also been a treat for the students. Who does not like ice cream with toppings?

Besides the selection changes, the furniture has been rearranged. Everything now has a rightful place.

-Melissa Love

There is always a good conversation over lunch or dinner at the Phi Mu table in GLAR.
Conversations with friends make life in GLAR entertaining.

Ken Hess tries to decide whether or not he likes his pizza.

Conversations with friends make life in GLAR entertaining.
One of the last things I said to my friends before I left for college was to please write me. They nodded and promised to keep me informed about the local gossip, but the first three weeks of school passed by with my mailbox virtually empty. I wondered why I even had one.

Every day around noon I make my way to the post office. If my mailbox is empty, and most of the time it is, I comfort myself by saying a letter will come tomorrow. Sometimes dust begins to pile up in the corners. It gets to the point where I am checking my mailbox twice a day just in case the postman forgot to give me something.

After days of waiting, today I pulled out a pile of campus junk mail. I began sifting through the papers, and at the bottom of the stack a small postcard shines up at me. I turn it over only to find out that Grandma is having wonderful weather in Florida.

-Allie Shepherd
Sheri Lesher retrieves a handful of letters.

Any time is a great time to check mail.
All Work?

Making Ends Meet

October 10th rolls around and along with it comes the first phone bill. At this point a decision has to be made: Either throw the phone bill out the window or find a job.

Find a job, what kind of job? If you are one of the unfortunate few who were not awarded work study, start ruling out all the cool places to work like the gym or the Whiteford desk. What makes these jobs cool? You can do your homework and talk to your friends at the same time.

The number of campus employment jobs are limited and require full attention to the task at hand. The pay is sometimes better but usually not enough. After you pay your phone bill you might be lucky enough to have a few bucks left over. With a couple of dollars in your pocket you might have enough for cheap beer or Thursday Night at Champs. I guess it is worth it.

Allie Shepherd
Damon Lewis takes time out from working in the college bookstore.

Kara Gregg looks over a computer listing while working in the bookstore.
Eighty-six students had a blast kicking up their heels and letting loose at the Spring Ball held at Martins in Westminster on March 26.

"It was the first all-campus formal to be held in five years," said Director of College Activities Mitchell Alexander.

The cost of the formal was $35 per couple or $20 per person. Students were served dinner, danced to the entertainment of a video DJ, and received keychains as a memento of the evening. There was also a photographer roaming around taking pictures.

"Martins was the chosen location because they offered the best variety of food, best atmosphere, and the people were very helpful," said CAPBoard's (con't on pp. 36)
Yes, I am here. Take my picture quickly.

Another slow dance for Todd Bickling and his date, Heather.

David Miller and Tineka Ilyes smile for the camera.
(con't from pp. 34)
Mainstage chairman Emily Snyder. She also added that she hoped to make this an annual event.

Overall, the general consensus is that it was a fun time. "People who didn't go and heard how much fun it was told me that they wish they had gone," said Snyder.

-Karen Downs
Formal is a great night to double date with close friends like Rob Brown, Emily Snyder, Michelle Sabourin and Greg Dick.

Todd Hasz and Rochere Whittaker take time out to pose for the camera.

Phil Latham and Dani Harkins wait patiently for their dinner to be served.

John Cohen and Heather Olsen think the music and atmosphere are great for dancing.

All Photos: Mike Jakobian
The only thing worse than studying for midterms is studying for finals, but at least you know that once finals are over you can go home.

Sometimes it feels like the semester is dragging on forever and in the midst of it all you are bogged down with one test after another. You may have made it half-way up the mountain, but the steepest part of the climb is still ahead of you. It can sometimes feel like you are never going to reach the top.

It is especially hard to cope when your grades are not the best they could be, and you know that you will have to give up most of your social life in order to bring up your G.P.A. That is when you are hit with the blues.

Instead of wallowing in depression you need to pull yourself up and realize that you are halfway there and it is almost over.

-Melissa Love
Ashley Scattergood is totally disgusted with homework.

Sometimes you cannot get out of studying in the Library no matter how much you wish you were somewhere else.
Once again WMC's annual Spring Fling provided great food, music, and activities for all to enjoy.

Thursday night the Comedian Carrot Top who is known for his appearances on MTV and Evening at the Improv got things started with his performance in the Forum. Friday night students could go to the Pub for Brengle's Jingles Karaoke at 6 pm or to Winslow at 7 pm for the showing of Aladdin.

The quad was the place to be on Saturday. Two bands, Seize the Day and the Four Zoas, performed during the day. A caricaturist sketched cartoons, a Moon Bounce and Gyro Ride were available, and student groups sponsored fund-raising booths and games such as tie-dying, body painting, a dunk tank, etc. Plenty of food such as egg rolls, sandwiches, cotton candy, etc. was also available.

Finally, Spring Fling came to an end with a dance to the sound of the nationally known band Risse in the Forum.

-Melissa Love

Tricia Duffy braids hair for Alpha Nu Omega's fundraiser.
Chuck Hammond, Dani Fox, and Ray Pickersgill have a blast enjoying the music, food, and their friends.

A crowd gathers to play hacky-sack.

Sandi Fox and friends soak up the warm sunshine.
Senior Week 1993 was a week full of fun and excitement for all of the students who decided to participate.

The week started with a trip to Atlantic City, NJ. Seniors could try their luck at the slot machines or have a blast on the beach.

Tuesday Night was Champs Night and Seniors could drink their fill for five dollars. On Wednesday was the Booze Cruise around the Inner Harbor in Baltimore. It featured music for dancing and an open bar.

Orioles baseball at Camden Yards was the entertainment for Thursday afternoon, and on Friday following the Baccalaureate Service was the Forum Party for Seniors, their parents and families, faculty, staff and friends. Wine, beer, and appetizers were served and a live band played music for people to dance to in the Forum.

It was a memorable week for everyone involved.

-Melissa Love
enjoys a beer in the quad during Senior Week.

Pickied-over crab shells cover the tables in the Forum.

Kimon Kostopolous, Jason Foley, and Dimitri Garfalis watch the ball game at Camden Yards.

Felecia enjoys a beer in the quad during Senior Week.

(left) Oriole Park at Camden Yards welcomes Western Maryland Seniors. (right) Karen Murphy, Michelle Miller, Cindy Tokar pal around at the ballpark.
After years of hard work, graduation day finally arrived.

Commencement Exercises began at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 22. The activities began with a procession of flag bearers, Marshals, graduates, faculty and administration, and trustees.

After the National Anthem was sung and the Invocation was given by Rev. Mark Lancaster, the choir presented the song Good Morning which was composed by senior Eric Byrd. Greetings were extended by students, parents, and faculty.

This year's recipient of the Argonaut Award was Jennifer Lee Dean, and Tricia Lynn Skinner received the Ridington Writing Award. Once the Honorary Degrees were presented, Dean of Academic Affairs David Seligman handed out the Baccalaureate Degrees after Dean of Graduate Affairs Joan Coley presented Master's Degrees.

Following the presentation of diplomas, Senior Class President Michael Razze gave a farewell speech, and closing remarks were made by Dr. Chambers.

-Melissa Love

Faculty members
Sherri Hughes,
Jane DeGroot,
Carol Rouser,
Martine Notard-Noar,
Paula Montgomery
process at Graduation.
Michael Razze, the Senior Class President, gives the farewell speech.

Assistant Dean Barbara Disharoon congratulates her son Eric as his brother waits his turn.
Graduation Con't.

Jennifer Dean, recipient of the Argonaut Award, poses for a picture with her parents.

Athletic Director Richard Carpenter presents his son David with his diploma.

Friends pose for a farewell photo after Graduation Ceremonies.
Dean Seligman hands Kent Lightbourn his diploma.

Demitri Lambros sports the Hollywood Sign on his cap.

Parents and graduates celebrate the happy occasion.

Emily Deitch tries on April Omment's cap.
Stories usually teach the reader a moral or a lesson that needs to be learned. The lesson of this story comes from the pages of our textbooks and from the words of wisdom spoken by our professors. We came here to learn about mathematics, biology, English, psychology, communications, business, history and so much more. We also came here to learn about other people and other cultures by engaging in study abroad. We also had a great deal to learn from our peers who were willing to tutor us along the way. Academics prepare us for the world ahead so the lessons we learn here are important to our successes in the future.
Today's "Academic Skills Center" was yesterday's "504 Services". Due to some confusion concerning the meaning of "504 Services", the title was changed to facilitate a clearer image of what the Academic Skills Center strives to do.

In 1973, the "Rehabilitation Act" was passed. Section 504 (hence the name "504 Services") of the act stated that a student with disabilities is required to inform the college of his or her disabling condition. Informing the school is considered to be essential in determining the school's ability to make the adjustments necessary for these students to be able to pursue their studies.

When a student entering W.M.C. has a disability which requires special academic situations, he or she is assigned an admissions counselor. This counselor helps the prospective student make the right decisions concerning his or her courses of study. The counselor will also refer the student to the Academic Skills Center Coordinator. The A.S.C. Coordinator receives and reviews the student's S.A.T. scores, results of interviews, high-school grades, and the results of special psychological tests. All of these factors are carefully considered by the coordinator, to determine if the prospective student could succeed at W.M.C.

"This is a good idea," mentioned student Julie Kissle, when asked about the A.S.C. "The Academic Skills Center really seems to be giving disabled students a great chance to do their best in college," she said.

W.M.C. is committed to making all of its programs accessible to all students, and hopes that through the help of the A.S.C., the College will be able to give a flexible and understanding academic atmosphere for disabled students to work within.

-Cheryl Smith
Denise Bower, Graduate assistant for the A.S.C., is hard at work with her Macintosh.
Scott Friedrich studies his assignments carefully, before beginning to do his actual research.

Sophomore Buffy Burke and a friend use reference books to aid them with their essay-writing.

Jeff Sharpe uses the computer lab in the library to perfect his own written works.
William Tyrrell takes advantage of the quiet library atmosphere, to finish up his studies.

"I have neither given nor received unauthorized help" has been a phrase used since the 1960's by all students at W.M.C. Not only a symbol to guard against cheating, its purpose is also to indicate the trustworthiness of each W.M.C. student.

Compared to the carefully monitored situations in high school, college students are faced every day with the opportunity to "borrow" homework, "borrow" answers on tests, or permanently "borrow" books from the library.

When asked about following the honor code in class, most students agreed that it was not really a concern to them, since they are aware of the fact that they really have to know (not just copy down) what they're learning. "I don't even think about cheating on anything," said Andie Kolessar, when questioned, "because a good education is more important to me than good grades."

Teachers had similar opinions, and most agreed that having the honor code served to remind students of their honesty, not to enforce honesty as a law.

The actual Honor Code system consists of a board of students and faculty members who help others to understand the honor code, look into alleged honor violations, discipline guilty students, hold hearings, and checks the system to see if it is running smoothly.

-Cheryl Smith

A variety of different sources helps senior Daniel Sussman gain more insight on his chosen subject.
During the Spring semester six students had the unique opportunity to participate in a hands-on video production class.

Twice a week the students drove to Tahoma Studios, a local video production outfit in Westminster, for three-hour sessions of detailed instruction given by Pat Flaherty. Students were taught video planning, shooting, and editing in a cow-barn that was converted into a professional video production studio.

Learning about technical procedures took up a large part of the course. Each student learned how video tape recorders, cameras, editing, audio, and switcher systems work through practice with the equipment.

The grade for the class was based on written tests, practicals, and, most importantly, two individual videos which were shot and edited by each student on his or her own time. The first video had to be a music video in which the student chose any sort of music and then shot footage to fit the words or the beat of the music. The second video had to be shot in a news show format in which students had to research a particular subject, conduct an interview, and use all of the video techniques learned throughout the course.

Although the course was sometimes tedious because of the huge amounts of time necessary to make videos, the students felt like they had learned much from the experience.

-Cheryl Smith
Tim Collins adjusts the lighting before filming.

Dennis Walker focuses on his subject with the "Fun Cam."
Students taking the "History of Communication" class, taught by Victor Caldarola during the Spring semester, had the opportunity to participate in several games that helped them to understand the uses of communication.

One of the games played during class was "Rafa-Rafa." It was supposed to illustrate the difficulties different cultures experience when they meet one another. Each group learned the rituals of an imaginary culture. One culture was based on trading and money, and the other was based on games and superstition. When one group sent ambassadors to learn the other group's culture there was a possibility of being expelled from the culture they were visiting.

Both groups had difficulty understanding each other, and many students ended up feeling like the members of the opposite group were weird or stupid. This game was used to teach the class the importance of good communication between different cultures.

-Cheryl Smith

"A new noetic world, spatially organized," is the motto of the Communication Honor Society.
Cheryl Smith tries to guess which hand the bone is in.

Chotika Suwan swaps cards with a classmate.
Western Maryland College is the only college in Maryland to have a nationally recognized program for training students to teach the deaf.

Undergraduate semester hours of work are available in this field, but one can be fully certified according to standards set by the Council on Education of the Deaf only if he or she receives a Master of Science in this field. Students, both deaf and hearing, are taught signed English. A course is also taught in Ameslan of American Sign Language.

Non-hearing and hearing students on campus form a group called Sounds of Silence which gives students the opportunity to practice their signing skills as well as educate others on deafness. The Sounds of Silence Club hosted its annual performance night on April 25. "We performed the Deaf history, mime, songs, jokes, and ABC skits. It was a great night," said John Green. "Our bond as members of the club is wonderful," he added. S.O.S. also sold magnets and painted faces at Spring Fling.
Alan, a member of Sounds of Silence, acts out a skit at the Annual Spring Performance.

Members of S.O.S. perform a mime about not understanding one another.

John Green performs a motorcycle "ABC" skit for the audience at the spring show.
During Jan Term a group of students, professors, and W.M.C. alumni took a study tour of England and Scotland. Professors Ray Stevens and James Lightner coordinated the trip. The group landed in London on January 7th and toured the city for four days. They visited the Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, and British museums and parks. On January 12th they traveled to Cambridge, York and then on to Glasgow. In Edinburgh the group enjoyed a dinner theater and several days later visited Stratford-Upon-Avon to see the birthplace of William Shakespeare. On the 19th the group toured the scenic countryside around Bath. Next they traveled to Winchester and along the way they saw the Salisbury plain which is the site of Stonehenge.

Although the season was cold, the trip was an experience that no one would forget.
-Cheryl Smith
**Lifeguards** on horseback signify the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Chotika Suwan

**The tour group gets** together one more time for their last night over 9003.

Chotika Suwan

**The Castle of Worwick** looks mysterious against the cloudy sky.

Chotika Suwan
Out Of Class Activities

Sometimes activities that take place outside of the classroom are just as valuable as the ones inside.

One of a Resident Assistant’s many job responsibilities is to provide his or her floor with a monthly activity. The type of activity is usually left up to the R.A. and the occupants of the floor he or she oversees to decide. It could be anything from a pizza party or cookout to an A.I.D.S awareness program.

During the Spring Semester students living in Whiteford were given the opportunity to paint their hallways. They could paint anything they wanted to as long as the Housing Department approved. Floors that participated were the fourth, second, ground and basement. Unfortunately most of these masterpieces will be gone next year, but new residents will be given the chance to show their artistic abilities.

-Melissa Love
Before painting you had to sketch a picture in pencil.

Mike Jekoljan

Becky, Karrie, and Julie take turns mixing paint.

Mike Jekoljan
Study? On A Day Like This?

Some Days It Is
Harder To Get
Motivated
A story would not be very interesting without a colorful cast of characters who interact with one another on a daily basis. The characters in this tale are the students, faculty, and staff that make up this little liberal arts college. While some of the characters are static and remain the same from the beginning of the story until the end, others are dynamic and go through remarkable changes. The dynamic characters or students in this tale start out like seeds thirsty for knowledge and grow into blossoming flowers by the time of graduation. The freshmen, like clay, are molded and shaped into adults holding the future in their hands.

Unlike the first graduating class of WMC in 1871, Kevin Richardson looks happy to be a senior.
Fine Arts and Communications

Susan Bloom
Wasyl Palijczuk
Ira Domser
Margaret Boudreaux
Jane DeGroot
Richard Dillman
Robert Sapora
Samuel Weinfeld
Education

Herman Behling
Francis Fennell
Richard McPartland
Henry Reiff
Denise Bowen
Robert Padden
Hugh Prickett
Jane Watts
English and Foreign Languages

Madeline Allen
Mary Azrael
Kathy Mangan
Suzanne Olsh
Del Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Military and Natural Sciences

Craig Beatty
Michael Drumhella

Gerald Fachet
Dwight Finney
Bayard Keller

Ruben Navarro
William Achor
Curt Foltz
Athletics

Richard Carpenter
Samuel Case
Richard Clower
Jenny Flynn
Carol Fritz
Jolene Hoover
Social Sciences

Joseph Carter

Richard Claycombe

Susan Milstein

Sue Singer

John Olsh (left) and Ethan Seidel
Social Sciences and Mathematics

Norberto Valdez

Stephen Colyer

Sherri Hughes

William Miller

Howard Orenstein

Robert Boner

James Lightner

Harry Rosenzweig
Humanities and Graduate Office

Cornelius Darcy
Robert Hartman
Laurence Wu
Ira Zepp
Claudia Bowen
Linda Dudley
1-Institutional Advancement: Bev Staub, V.P. Dick Seaman.  
2-President's Office: Theresa Bryant, Pres. Dr. Chambers, Mary Ann Friday  
3-Dean David Seligman.  
4-Academic Affairs: Brenda Palsgrove, Janet Martin, Dean Barb Disharoon, Ann Thomas, Dean LeRoy Panek.  
5-Registrar's Office: Barb Shaffer, Mary Mangold, Bobby Anderson.  
6-Financial Aid: Claudia Jenkins, Eleanor Green, Chin Choo Hew, Eva Hess, Dir.  
7-Student Accounts: Sue Schmidt, Trish Whelan, Diane Morris.  
8-Alumni: Beth Harlow, Linda Eyler, Donna Sellman, Dir.
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2-Student Affairs: Bev Loy, Dean Phil Sayre. 3-Finance: (standing)Terry McAndrew, Barb Yantis, V.P. Jennie Mingo.[eli, Clement Ani, Carolyn Pickett; (seated)Anita Mancuso, Ruth Thomas, Maureen Meloche. 4-Campus Safety: Daryl Thompson, Dir. Mike Webster, Paula Tibbs. 5-Development: (bottom to top)Connie Anders, Michelle Moses, Carolyn Gordon, Juanda Duley, Vicki Geiman, Nancy Cornell, Mark Stuart, Steven Close, Dir., Lisa Frei, Sharon Garris, Karen Cochran.
1-Pub: Glenda Shipley, Patti Walsh, Sandra Morgan. 2-Post Office: Esther Griffith, Dir., Joan Stickles, Shirley Wolfe. 3-Suzanne Tennyson, Central Receiving. 4-Public Information: Joyce Muller, Dir., Scott Deitch, Carol Wetherson. 5-College Activities: Peg Michaelsen, Cindy Toland, Mitch Alexander. 6-Library: (standing) George Bachman, Leona Shockey, Roxanne Brewer, Virginia Navarro, Jane Sharpe, Kay Falconer, Eleanor Richwine; (sitting) Patricia Lawrence, Dave Neikirk, Dir. 7-Sherri Diegel, Public Info., Asst. Dir.
1-Virginia Gent, Sociology, Sec.
2-Helen Thompson, Math, Sec.
3-Dorothy Martin, Phys. Ed., Desk Attendant
4-Margaret Griffin, Pol. Sci., Sec.
5-Sarah Hensley, Graduate Office, Exec. Sec.
6-Suzanne Corbin, Special Education, Sec.
7-Rev. Mark Lancaster, Religious Life, Coord.
8-Jeanette Witt, Admin. Asst., Grad. Office
Tracy Baynard

Where from: Centerville, MD
Future plans: to be involved with rehabilitation of wild animals or with programs in land management
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Exercise Science
Hobbies: fishing, hunting, hiking, and swimming

Eric Byrd

Where from: Willingboro, NJ
Future Plans: teaching music and composing
Major: Music
Minor: Communication
Hobbies: playing, performing, and practicing jazz

Jennifer Disney

Where from: Lansdowne, MD
Future plans: CUNY Poli. Sci. Ph.D. program, grad school certificate in women's study, political theory, and feminist theory
Major: Political Science & Psychology
Hobbies: women's group on campus: Women Making Changes, Women's History Month, music, dance, Question 6

*All Seniors recognized on this page and following pages were nominated by Department Chairpersons.
Ronald J. Chesney
Brenda L. Christensen
Linda P. Chui

Stephen T. Comes
Matthew H. Cook
Jennifer L. Cormeny

Trisha H. Darmstead
William F. Dator
Jennifer L. Dean

Nancy D. Despres
Malaviarachige D. Dias
Jeffrey D. Dierks
Meg Gobrecht

Where from: Carlisle, PA

Future plans: Orientation Coordinator for the summer, residence life, grad classes at WMC

Major: Communication & Psychology

Minor: French

Hobbies: tennis, reading, baking, writing short stories

Michal Hall

Where from: Millersville, MD

Future plans: teach elementary education and graduate work with Deaf Education

Major: English

Minor: Education

Hobbies: origami, bike riding, movies

Jen Johnson

Where from: Crapo, MD

Future plans: University of MD in Baltimore for social work job in foster care or adoptions

Major: Sociology & Psychology

Hobbies: horseback riding, listening to music by Garth Brooks, reading for pleasure

All Photos: Mike Jekogian
James D. Hitchner
Sandra L. Hoelz
Barry M. Hoopengardner
Leza Rae Jefferis
Jonathan G. Johns
Jennifer L. Johnson
Kristina E. Johnson
Derek M. Johnston
Leslie A. Jones
Jennifer L. Justh
Tanya L. Kabel
Peter M. Kangas
Kara B. Karch
Sabra L. Karr
Christine M. Keiner
Kathryn A. Keller
Erin C. Kelley
Jeremy L. Kenney
Coleen E. Klasmeier
Timothy J. Kleckner
Kimon A. Kostopoulos
Alexander Koundourakis
Catherine E. Kuhn
Maria A. Lafferty
Robin K. Lang
Thomas J. Langella
Edward T. Larkin
Philip A. Lathroum
Christine Keiner

Where from: Columbia, MD

Future plans: grad. school and a career in environmental activism and women's issues

Major: Biology

Hobbies: piano, jewelry making

Catherine Kuhn

Future plans: Medical school and then serve the poor community in Baltimore

Major: Biology

Minor: English

Hobbies: spending time with family, writing, gardening, running, aerobics, art work, cross-stitching/knitting/crocheting, reading, visiting the elderly, and eating cookies

Steven Stricker

Major: History
Min Tan

Where from: China

Major: Physics

Elizabeth Wagner

Major: Art
Michael L. Razze
Eric. S. Resh
Kevin C. Richardson
Julie M. Rife
Edward M. Rigling
Brad W. Rogers
Claudia Rojas
Anthony E. Rosas
Lisa M. Rossignol
Shannon E. Rudder
Daniel T. Sarro
Brian R. Sattler
Ashley M. Scattergood
Ronald G. Schwedes
Alexa L. Shantz
Martha C. Shaver
Brian K. Shepherd
Mary K. Shepherd
Leslie Shimkus
Lori A. Shupe
Tricia L. Skinner
Jenny L. Smith
Sean M. Smith
Sherri L. Smith
Timothy R. Smith
Carl J. Snyder
Rachel A. Snyder
Jeffrey T. Spera
Bill Yankosky

Where from: Reisterstown, MD

Future plans: grad. school at UMBC for a Ph.D. in Math to be a professor

Major: Math

Minor: Computer Science

Hobbies: Guitar playing, tennis, hanging out, and Metallica

Fei Zhou

Future plans: graduate school at Renssleer Polytechnic Institute for a Ph.D.

Major: Physics & Mathematics

Minor: Computer Science

Hobbies: sports, music, and politics
William B. Spires
Brenton H. Squires
Jennifer A. Staub

Stacy A. Stauffer
Bradley R. Stickler
Joseph A. Stoffa

Sarah E. Strickland
Corey A. Stultz
Daniel N. Sussman

Kourtnay A. Sweeney
Lori M. Sweitzer
Kelly A. Taggart
Erin J. Thompson
Lawrence M. Tillman
Cynthia A. Tokar
Vivian A. Torres
Felicity J. Tucker
Christine M. Utley
Christie M. VanVranken
Edward C. Veprovsky
Elizabeth M. Wagner
Mary P. Wagner
Heather L. Wakefield
Tracy L. Walter
Todd A. Wargo
Emily Weber
Kendra K. Weible
Stephen H. Weidner
Karin L. Wengert
Christopher H. Wess
Carol L. White
Peter D. White
Melissa A. Williams
Lisa H. Windsor
Katherine R. Winkler
Thomas O. Wood
Richard R. Wraase
George W. Yankosky
Xiao Zhen Zhan
Yuan Zhou
First Floor
1st: Tonya Thompson, Kara Gregg, Jennifer Yockus, Elizabeth Simons, Gabrielle Huber, Shana Borden, Jodi Malinow. 2nd: Mary Vellutato, Kathy Montgomery, Denise Westrick, Marie Pawlowski, Bill Yankosky. 3rd: Eric Reeves, Brian Gallizzo, Carl Snyder, Ralph Buttocks, Mike Rudnick, Aaron Rosen, Kacey Fisher.

Second Floor
1st: Aimee Grayson, Jen Rennick, Jennifer Preston, Meleah Becker, Jill Grosso, Carol White. 2nd: Sophie Kaye, Stephanie Glessner, Tracie Boggess, Colleen O'Keefe, Michele Reavy, Paige Grabus, Anna Jakubiec, Rebecca Caves.

Third Floor

Fourth Floor
1st: Margaret Claustro, Hydee Johnson. 2nd: Buffy Burke, Matt Gebhard, Hope Filer, Dan Horan.
First Floor--1st: Amy Laughman, Teaette Louderback, Cara Ditto, Jessica Leiner, Suzel Ohanesian, Heather Seaburg. 2nd: Julie Kuerner, Susan Vandenberge, Chiara Berlingo, Elaine Speigle, Amy Hindman, Jennifer Evans. 3rd: Donna Cooper, Tania Huzarewicz, Ivy Burkiew, Christine Braithwaite, Cynthia Spack, Liz Oliver, Jodi Denslow, Kristine Crocker, Bobby Boney, Amy Tienstra.


Hot Shots
Hot Shots Con't
SPORTS

ROUGH AND TUMBLE
Every great story has action-packed battle scenes of epic proportions in which the good is pitted against the bad. Heroes and heroines fight evil villains to the end with tremendous strength and unmatched determination. The heroes in this tale are the men and women who are members of various sports teams. Our heroes and heroines spent weeks training for their big matches in order to win victories for the Green and Gold. Sometimes they were victorious but other times the odds were against them no matter how hard they tried. Despite the outcome of a game, the mighty Terrors always fought hard and gave their best.
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*Centennial Conference Games

### Record

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### Coach Sprague gives

sophomore Alan Piekiewicz and Colin Clark some instructions for the next play.
Defensive tackle and Captain Seth Obetz comes off the field after completing the play.

For the second consecutive year, the WMC football team started strong but struggled down the stretch to finish 5-5 overall. The 1992 Green Terrors won their first four games, including three in the Centennial Football Conference (CFC), before falling at Randolph-Macon in a non-conference contest. The highlight of the season came the following week, as Dung Dinh's 26-yard field goal with three seconds to play gave WMC a 17-14 Homecoming win over four-time defending CFC champion Dickinson. At 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, thoughts of a CFC title and a NCAA Division III playoff bid became not so dreamlike. However, a rash of injuries to key members of the defense and the offensive line took its toll on the Green Terrors. WMC lost to Franklin & Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins, in order, to wind up 5-5 and 4-3 in the CFC. In 1991, WMC was 4-1 before losing four straight. Tailback Rob Johnson was the Green Terrors' statistical star. The junior set school single-season records for rushing and total touchdowns (18), points (110) and carries (330). His 1,560 rushing yards was just 34 short of the mark set by Eric Frees in 1990. Johnson led a contingent of four Green Terrors named to the CFC All-Star first team. He was joined by senior offensive tackle Paul Picchierri, an honorable-mention pick in 1991; sophomore kicker Dinh, who missed just one point-after attempt all season; and sophomore defensive lineman Adam Gregori, a first-team selection for the second time. Junior linebacker Dennis Walker was the lone WMC representative on the honorable-mention unit.

Breaking Even

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Junior Dan Sussman kicks the ball away from his opponent to another teammate.

Senior midfielder Ron Chesney does his trademark throw-in.

Results

- Greensboro 1-3
- Roanoke 0-2
- Ursinus 6-0
- Moravian* 0-1
- Lebanon Valley* 5-1
- Gettysburg* 0-1
- Messiah 2-3
- Susquehanna 8-0
- York 3-1
- Washington 2-0
- Muhlenberg* 1-4
- Johns Hopkins 1-0
- St. Mary's 2-3
- Mount St. Mary's 3-1
- Dickinson* (ot) 1-1
- Marymount 6-2
- Franklin & Marshall* 2-1

*MAC-Southwest Games

Record

9-7-1 Overall, 2-3-1 MAC-SW
A strong second half of the season enabled the Green Terror men's soccer team to post its third straight winning season with a 9-7-1 record. After losing at Messiah 3-2 Sept. 29, WMC was just 2-5 and had been shut out three times. In their last 10 contests, the Green Terrors went 7-2-1 and averaged nearly three goals per outing. The highlight in that stretch was a 3-1 win at Mount St. Mary's, the Green Terrors' second straight straight triumph over the Division I squad. Atop the scoring chart were four seniors sure to be missed come 1993. Ron Chesney (six goals, 11 assists) and Brian Redding (10 goals, three assists) tied for the lead with 23 points each, and were followed by Todd Knellinger with 20 (eight goals, four assists) and Eric Resh with 12 (four goals, four assists). Sophomore Matt St. Jean guarded the net for the vast majority of the season. He was credited with 82 saves and allowed 22 goals. WMC finished 2-3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section. Redding was selected to the MAC-Southern Division first team, with Chesney earning second-team honors.

**Men's Soccer**

**Out for the Goal**

(Left to Right) 1st: Eric Hart, Matt St. Jean. 2nd: Eric Resh, Brian Redding, Dan Sussman, Drew Reddell, Matt Massey, Mike Clinton. 3rd: Keith Purcaro (assistant coach), Wendy Pahl (trainer), Bryan Gettman, Dave Mirra, Ron Chesney, Jon Bleckley, Burr Burker, Eric Farrow, Dean Coccia, Rochelle Laurel (trainer), Matt Robinson (head coach). 4th: Bill Wilk, Chris Malehorn, Scott Schoberg, Todd Knellinger, Dave Storey, Alex Soufflas.
Freshman Mary Ellen Sheehan beats the opposition to the ball.

Results

- Wilkes: 9-1
- Catholic: 1-3
- Franklin & Marshall*: 1-0
- Goucher: 8-0
- Notre Dame: 0-4
- Messiah*: 1-8
- Johns Hopkins: 3-0
- Swarthmore: 1-0
- Mount St. Mary's: 1-2
- Elizabethtown*: 2-5
- Gettysburg*: 1-5
- Dickinson*: 5-2
- Marymount: 2-5
- St. Mary's (ot): 3-4

*MAC-West Games

Record

- 6-8 Overall, 2-3 MAC-West

Senior Cindy Tokar makes a break-away towards the goal.

Sophomore Christa Mose puts a stop to the opposition.
The best single-season performance by a WMC women's soccer player highlighted the Green Terrors’ 6-8 campaign. Freshman Julie Cox burst onto the scene with 18 of WMC’s 38 goals, including five in the season-opening win over Wilkes and three each against Goucher, Johns Hopkins and Dickinson. She added five assists for a team-high 41 points, and earned a spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star second team.

Providing support offens-
Senior Jodi Livingston reacts quickly to beat the opposition to the ball.

Senior Tracy Baynard heads down the field while freshman Jenny Fleming waits for the pass.

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*MAC-Southwest Games

Record

6-7-1 Overall, 2-3 MAC-SW

Senior Beth Longenecker is ready to drive the ball past the opposition.

Freshman Jenny Fleming clears the ball while Becky Bowman supports her from behind.
The Green Terror field hockey team got off to a great start and a strong finish, but a shaky middle portion of the season caused WMC to finish 6-7-1. The stickers won three of their first four games, losing only to Messiah, which finished third in the Division III playoffs. At the end of the year, WMC captured two of its final three contests, including a 2-1 win over eventual Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion Lebanon Valley. Unfortunately, the Green Terrors managed just one win and a tie in their middle seven games, but the victory was a 2-1 triumph over MAC-Southwest Section rival Gettysburg. A 3-0 win over Juniata later in the season gave WMC a 2-3 record in the section. Senior Jodi Livingston concluded a fantastic career by leading the team with 11 goals and three assists for 25 points. The forward was selected to the MAC-Southwest All-Star team for the third time. Seniors Tracy Baynard and Dana Mostow were second and third in scoring. Baynard finished with five goals and one assist, and Mostow added three goals. Sherry Albright played in goal for 13 of the 14 games. The junior made 136 saves and allowed just 17 goals for a .889 save percentage.

Get the Scoop

Field Hockey

(Left to Right) 1st: Heather Seaburg, Tanya Donaldson, Julie Mullin, Sherry Albright, Jenny Fleming, Delight Buenafior. 2nd: Blanca Infante, Heather Baily, Tracy Baynard, Becky Bowman, Lori Sweitzer, Jodi Livingston, Beth Longenecker, Tricia Muneses (head coach).
Freshman Laura Everhart sets the ball while her teammate gets ready to spike it.

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*MAC-Southwest Matches

Record

34-7 Overall, 4-1 MAC-SW

Sophomore Anne Plunkett gets set to bump the ball.

Sophomores Denise Spangler and Lisa Taneyhill watch the ball head out of bounds.

Senior Sandra Hoelz gets the perfect set for the perfect spike.
WMC continued its reputation as one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) as the Green Terrors went 34-7 and made its 17th straight appearance in the conference playoffs. A 3-0 loss at Gettysburg late in the season dropped WMC to second in the MAC-Southwest Section with a 4-1 mark, and forced the spikers to open the conference playoffs on the road at Southeast Section champion Muhlenberg. The Green Terrors responded by sweeping the Mules in the quarterfinals 15-9, 15-13, 15-5. WMC advanced to the semifinals against long-time nemesis Juniata, and won the opening game 15-

**Volleyball**

**Serving It Up**

11. However, the Indians bounced back to defeat WMC 15-3, 15-12, 15-10, and went on to beat Upsala in the title match for their 12th consecutive MAC championship. WMC’s regular season featured first-place finishes at the Mary Washington and Gallaudet Invitationals, and runner-up honors at the Gettysburg and WMC Invitationals. Freshman Laura Everhart and senior co-captain Jen Staub earned spots on the MAC-Southwest All-Star squad. Staub, who also made the conference All-Star team in 1991, was second among the Green Terrors in service aces with 54, and was third in kills with 212 and block assists with 30. Everhart, who also received NCAA Division III All-East Region honors, recorded over 1,000 set assists, and added 436 service aces and 241 digs.

(Left to Right) 1st: Denise Linn, Anne Plunkett, Marilyn Naas, Sandra Holtz (co-captain), Jen Staub (co-captain), Cindy Slaughter. 2nd: Jackie Hadel (assistant coach), Quiana Pollard (manager), Laura Everhart, Carolyn Kelsey, Krista Shaffer, Jenny Keilholz, Jen Jensen, Denise Spangler, Tineka Ilyes, Lisa Taneyhill, Jolene Hoover (head coach).
Members of the Men's Cross Country team take off at the start of the race.

Junior Dave Radosevich runs briskly across the countryside of the WMC campus.

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Dual-Meet Records

Men: 4-9; Women: 6-5
The 1992 season was one of improvement for the men's and women's cross country teams. Both units fielded complete squads for all of their events, and both moved up the ladder at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships. WMC's men finished the regular season with a 4-9 dual-meet record, along with participating in four invitational events. The Green Terrors' best showing in the invitational events was a 12th-place finish out of 24 teams in the highly-competitive Dickinson Invitational. At the MAC meet, WMC placed 14th out of 23 teams, up two spots from its 1991 finish. Derek Johnston was the top performer for the men, as he was the team's first finisher in each of the eight events in which he ran. In addition, he was the overall winner at the Howard Express Invitational and a quadrangular meet at Elizabethtown.

Johnston crossed the finish line at the MAC race in 20th place and in 29th at the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional. On the women's side, WMC posted a 6-5 dual-meet mark and also ran in four invitational events. The Green Terrors were third at the Montgomery-Rockville and Howard Express meets, and wound up 13th out of 25 teams at the Dickinson gathering. Similar to the men, WMC's women advanced two spots at the MAC championship from 16th last year to 14th in 1992. Kendra Weible put together another excellent season as the top Green Terror. She was the team's leading runner in all seven events she ran. Weible finished ninth at the MAC meet, her second straight season in the top 10, and 10th at the Division III Mideast Regional, to earn All-Region Team honors.

Cross Country

Running Strides

(Left to Right) 1st: Kendra Weible, Julie Kuermer, Sarah Ensor, Mary Vellutato. 2nd: Jim Clarius, Patrick Metcalf, Tim Collins, Dave Weigelt, Dave Radosевич.
Cheerleaders

Spirits Soar

Through cheers, stunts, and lots of energy, the cheerleaders inspired pep and enthusiasm at the home football games. They gave the players plenty of support and encouragement to make a touchdown or block a kick. The cheerleaders were a vital part of the 1992 football season.
Junior Randi DeFino is being hoisted off the ground by sophomore Kristen Osh.

Lots of Pep

During halftime most eyes were focused on the center of the football field where the Pom Squad performed its routines. Their energetic dance ensembles accompanied by upbeat music were great crowd pleasers. The Pom Squad’s entertainment provided great halftime performances.

Missy Ammann and Michelle Roatche are freshmen additions to the 1992 Pom Squad.

Michael Jelkogen

Junior Kerri Wagner shows lots of enthusiasm as a member of the Pom Squad.

(All rows left to right) 1st: Sally Hall, Ranee Oeyo, Amy Swenson, Missy Ammann. 2nd: Jennifer Trent, Mary McGuirk (co-captain), Danielle Fox (co-captain), Mary Nicholson, Jennifer Milstein. 3rd: Tamitha Moore, Kerri Wagner, Michelle Roatche, Heather Brown.
(right) Pat Young pulls down a rebound, with Rolando Welch (left) and Travis Gamble (right) lending support. (below) Jimmy Naughton drives past a Juniata defender.

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*MAC-Southwest Games

Record

5-19 overall, 2-10 MAC-Southwest
Mark Steele (22) soars above the opposition to score.

When three disabled players are all starters, having a successful season becomes difficult. Such was the case with the WMC 1992-93 men's basketball team, as it concluded the season with a 5-19 overall record. The injuries to the starters, resulting in 42 missed games, undoubtedly had an impact. Senior co-captain Scott Lyon saw action in just 12 of the 24 games, hampered initially by a hand injury and later a sprained ankle. He finished third on the team in scoring with a 12.6 points-per-game average, in assists with 54 and steals with 22. Lyon concluded his career with 353 assists, second on the WMC all-time list. Center Paul Pawlowski played in only the first nine contests due to a knee injury sustained early in the season. Junior co-captain and forward Rolando Welch responded with one of the most productive seasons ever by a WMC player. He led in scoring and rebounding with averages of 19.4 points and 13.3 rebounds. Welch topped the squad with 43 blocked shots and 44 steals. His total of 320 rebounds was the second-highest single-season total in WMC history, and his 466 points was the third-best. Welch was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section All-Star team and the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division III All-Middle Atlantic District second team. Western Maryland finished 2-10 in the MAC-Southwest.
(right) Sue Head fires away from three-point range. (below) Krista Shaffer attempts to drive past a Juniata defender as Sue Head moves into position.

Denise Spangler (44) scans the floor, looking for a teammate to pass to.

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*MAC-Southwest Games

Record

9-15 overall, 4-6 MAC-Southwest
Marie Pawlowski uses her full reach to grab a rebound.

The Western Maryland College women's basketball team entered the 1992-93 season wearing the face of youth and inexperience, with no seniors and just two juniors among the 13-player roster. Consequently, the Green Terrors' 9-15 final record, indicates that progress was made throughout the campaign. Junior guard and co-captain Sue Head led the team in scoring with an average of 12.6 points per game and brought down a second-best average of 6.7 rebounds. She was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section All-Star team. One of the Green Terrors who progressed the most during the season was sophomore Krista Shaffer. She was second on the team in scoring with an 11.9 average and the highest free-throw percentage at 73.3 percent. WMC balanced rebounding attack was led by sophomore Denise Spangler. The forward hauled in 8.3 rebounds per contest and was third on the team in scoring with 9.2 points per game. The other major inside players were sophomore Andrea Romich and junior Marie Pawlowski. Romich was third on the squad in rebounding at 6.3 per game and fourth in scoring at 7.6. Pawlowski, a center and co-captain, brought down an average of 5.9 boards per game and recorded a 6.4 point scoring average. Sophomore guard Christa Mose was the team leader in steals, taking away 50 on the season. Mose also was second on the squad in assists. The Green Terrors wound up 4-6 in the MAC-Southwest.

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**DUAL-MEET RECORD**

8-10

(right) Joe Flemming (left) sizes up his opponent. (below) Mike Flemming attempts to spin around his foe for a takedown.

Natalie Groff
A strong group of freshmen turned out to be the most outstanding members of the 1992-93 Green Terror wrestling team, which posted an 8-10 mark. Nick Stafford, a first-year competitor in the 126-pound weight class, led the team in wins as he finished 18-6. Stafford, who tied the school single-season record for pins with 11, placed fourth at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) tournament. Stafford's classmate, 118-pounder Justin Mikulski.

Wrestling

Fine Freshmen

had an 11-4 record, while Joe Flemming, another freshman, went 12-11 in the 177 and 190-pound divisions. Sophomore heavyweight Ted Speers joined Stafford as an MAC placewinner. Speers, who missed a large portion of the season due to injury, came back to finish fifth. Western Maryland finished 13th out of 17 teams at the MAC tournament.

1st Row: Justin Mikulski, Nick Stafford, John Hampton, Greg Welch, Mike Flemming, John Black. 2nd Row: Head Coach Paul Johnson, Joe Flemming, Steve Wilder, Greg Tilson, Matt Wachter, Denny Tichnell, Ray Pickersgill, Assistant Coach Brad Rogers. (absent) Assistant Coach Frank Young, Ted Speers.
(right) Karen Alexander concentrates on her upcoming relay leg. (below) A view from the rear of the bleachers.

A sampling of the tattoos sported by the men's team.

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Dual-Meet Record

Men: 4-9; Women: 7-6
A string of four straight wins to start the season propelled the WMC women's swimming team to its first winning record in 10 years. The Green Terrors then used a victory over Washington College in their final meet to finish 7-6. Freshman Karen Alexander made her presence felt in many special ways. She became WMC's first female champion at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship since 1986 when she won the 200-yard backstroke. The first-year Green Terror, who broke five school records during the year, also placed second in the 200 and 400 individual medleys as WMC finished sixth out of 16 squads. In addition, Alexander became the school's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III championship in 10 years. She placed 12th in the 400 individual medley at the national meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The WMC men ended the dual-meet season with a 4-9 record, and wound up in a tie for 11th place out of 15 teams at the MAC meet. Senior Matt Gebhard had the highest individual finish at the conference gathering, placing ninth in the 1,650 freestyle, and he teamed with Mike Jekogian, Paul Matkovic and Jason Drissel to set a school record while coming in seventh in the 800 free relay.

Splashing Ahead

Erika Luft adjusts her goggles as she prepares for a race.
(right) Randolph-Macon charges the goal, while Chris Lynch (left) defends the Green Terror net. (left) Ken Higgs (11) and Andy Price (9) celebrate a WMC goal with a teammate. (below) The cheerleaders were a welcome addition at this year’s home games.

Results

Rochester Institute of Technology 12-21
St. Mary’s, Md. 12-11
Gettysburg* 9-21
Montclair State 19-10
Dickinson* 19-12
Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 20-1
West Chester 16-11
Goucher 18-7
Franklin & Marshall* 15-6
Randolph-Macon 11-19
Swarthmore 13-6
Widener 22-1
Scranton* 11-6

*MAC-West Games

Record

Records: 10-3 overall, 3-1 MAC-West
A senior-dominated attack sparked WMC to its best season in five years as the Green Terrors finished 10-3. Joe Furnari topped WMC in scoring with 32 goals and 42 assists for 74 points. Furnari, a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star, ended his fine career as the second-leading scorer in school history.

Fellow seniors Brian Sattler (35 goals, nine assists), Andy Price (21 goals, nine assists) and Peter Kangas (20 goals three assists) finished third through fifth in scoring. Sattler, who joined Furnari on the 1993 MAC All-Star squad, concluded his

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**Men’s Lacrosse**

**Senior Experience**

Green Terror playing days sixth on the career scoring list. The lone underclassman to break into the top five scorers was freshman Dean Coccia. The first-year phenomenon compiled 57 points on 24 goals and 33 assists. WMC started the year 1-2 with losses to Rochester Institute of Technology and Gettysburg, teams which were ranked in the Division III top 20 all year. First-year head coach Keith Reitzenbach then guided his team to six straight wins, including WMC’s first victory over Franklin & Marshall in 10 years. WMC had its first 10-win season since the 1988 team went 10-4. The Green Terrors were 3-1 in the MAC-Western Division.

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*MAC-West Games

## Record

Records: 7-3 overall, 4-1 MAC-West

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(left) **Bodies, sticks** and the ball go flying after opponents collide. (right) **Julia Mignatti** (5) avoids a double-team to pass the ball.
The WMC women's lacrosse team made a repeat trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs to highlight its 7-3 season. WMC finished second behind Johns Hopkins in the MAC-Western Division with a 4-1 record. The runner-up status was made possible in large part by a thrilling 15-14 win at Gettysburg, in which the Green Terrors scored the final four goals. Unfortunately, WMC's playoff stay was a short one as Franklin & Marshall eliminated the Green Terrors 19-7 in the conference semifinals. The Diplomats also had defeated WMC 15-8 in the season opener. Both Franklin & Marshall and Johns Hopkins, which handed WMC its other defeat, reached the Division III semifinals. Senior Julia Mignatti led WMC in scoring for the second straight year with 38 goals and 14 assists for 52 points. Denise Sarver, a freshman, was second with 23 goals and six assists for 29 points, with junior Gina Cappi next at 15 goals and two assists. All three earned spots on the MAC All-Star team, the second-such recognition for Mignatti.
Jerry Aesh waits to apply the tag to the Mount St. Mary's basestealer as Rob Lauver looks on.

A powerful swing leads to a foul ball.

Clay McAllister stares intently on the plate as he begins his delivery.

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**Records**

10-13 overall, 4-8 MAC-Southwest
A late-season rally softened the blow of an earlier nine-game losing streak as the Green Terror baseball team finished with a 10-13 record. WMC was 6-4 after senior Tim Kleckner shut out Moravian 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader April 13. The Green Terrors fell 7-6 in the second game of the Moravian twinbill to begin the string of nine losses, seven of which were to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section opponents. The free fall ended with a section sweep at

Hitting Home

Dickinson, and WMC continued the upswing with victories at Catholic and at home over Ursinus for a season-ending four-game winning streak. Unfortunately, the mid-year slide doomed the Green Terrors' section hopes as they ended up 4-8 in the MAC-Southwest. Sophomore shortstop Jerry Resh built upon his impressive freshman season by leading the team in several offensive categories. The MAC All-Star topped WMC in batting with a .392 average, hits with 31 and runs batted in with 16. Center-fielder Gary Carter joined Resh on the conference All-Star team after hitting .333 with seven doubles and three home runs. Kleckner pitched much better than his 2-4 record indicates, as the right-hander allowed just 15 runs in over 40 innings of work.
Wendy Bollinger heads for third base with intentions of scoring.

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*MAC-Southwest Games

Record

15-6 overall, 8-2 MAC-Southwest

(above) Jenny Stewart puts everything she has behind this pitch. (right) Catcher Jen Prowinski straightens up to fire a strike to second base.
Laura Everhart makes a waist-high grab in left field.

The WMC softball team certainly did its part in making the school's final season in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) a successful one, capturing its first conference title in dramatic fashion. WMC needed to win its final three MAC-Southwest Section games just to force a special playoff with Franklin & Marshall for the section title. The Green Terrors were extended to 10 innings by Dickinson before winning the first of those three, before whalloping the Red Devils and blanking Franklin & Marshall in a regularly-scheduled game. Next, WMC had to travel to Franklin & Marshall for the Southwest Section special playoff. Another extra-inning thriller went to the Green Terrors, who used a pair of runs in the top of the eighth for a 4-2 victory and their second straight MAC-Southwest crown. All that tension was just a warm-up for what WMC experienced at the MAC championship tournament.

Softball

Conference First

Muhlenberg pushed the Green Terrors into the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament with a 7-4 win. The never-say-die Green Terrors started their way back with a 2-0 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, and then avenged the loss to Muhlenberg with a 4-0 triumph which pushed WMC into the championship bracket against Messiah. Needing to defeat the Falcons twice to win the title, WMC found itself trailing 1-0 heading into the seventh inning of the first game. Another two-run rally propelled the Green Terrors into a final showdown with Messiah. The two teams battled through seven innings to a 2-2 tie. After shutting down the Falcons in the top of the eighth, Carolyn Kelsey finally culminated the Green Terrors' remarkable run by driving in Jen Prowinski and igniting a wild celebration at Garrett Field in Willow Street, Pa. The key ingredient in the title chase was junior pitcher Marilyn Naas. The right-hander was the winner in all five of the Green Terrors' playoff victories and ended the year 11-2 with a sparkling 1.00 earned-run average. She was selected to the MAC All-Star team for the third time, and was joined by classmate Sarah Kephart at second base, sophomore third baseman Sandra Johnson and freshman catcher Prowinski.
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**Record**

69-42-1 overall

*(left) Jeff Dierks blasts his way out of a sand trap. *(above) Steve Comes rolls his putt toward the hole. *(right) The sight every golfer loves to see.*
The WMC golf program continued its rise as one of the finest in the region with another Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship and several other fine showings in 1993. WMC captured its second MAC title in the past three years, defeating 20 conference opponents during the 36-hole tournament in late April at Mountain Laurel Resort in White Haven, Pa. Senior Steve Comes won his second MAC individual crown, the first coming in 1991, with a four-over par score of 148.

Golf

Second Title

The senior trio of Jeff Dierks, Comes and Tom Brandt wound up their outstanding careers as the team's three lowest scorers. Dierks, who was fourth in the MAC tournament and won the Millersville Invitational, averaged just 75.7 strokes per round. Comes was second with a 79.5 stroke average, with Brandt next at 80.5. In addition to the conference title, the Green Terrors won their own 16-team WMC Invitational and defeated numerous Division I schools at tournaments throughout the season.

Jimmy Naughton, Tom Brandt, Corey Duncan, Steve Comes, Jeff Dierks, Doug Berger, Brian Galluzzo, Head Coach Scott Moyer.
(right) **This shot looks like it might allude** both Blake Beares (black shirt) and Seth Noone. (below) **Noone follows through** on a serve.

(right) **Scott Aquila gets set** to return in front of Head Coach Ober, while Colin Clark sneaks a peek at the camera. (below) Aquila readies his backhand for a return.

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*MAC-Southwest Matches

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**Record**

- 1-10 overall
- 0-5 MAC-Southwest
The 1993 season was not kind to the WMC men's tennis team, but the future is bright as freshmen were the biggest winners for the 1-10 squad. First-year player Blake Beares showed promise as he topped the team in victories with a 3-8 singles mark and a 4-6 record in doubles. Seth Noone, another freshman, was 3-5 in doubles and joined Beares as...

Men's Tennis

Future Hope

the Green Terrors' representatives in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) singles tournament. Both players lost in the first round. The team's leading upperclassman was sophomore Colin Clark with records of 2-9 in singles and 3-9 in doubles. Clark and senior Scott Aquila were defeated in the first round of the MAC doubles tournament. WMC was winless in its five MAC-Southwest Section matches.

Head Coach Alex Ober, Blake Beares, Scott Aquila, Chris Kintzel, Mark Furlong, Colin Clark, Juan Marti, Seth Noone, Marc Schwaab (not pictured) Chris Radgowski, Chris Kintzel, Todd Leckron.
(clockwise from top) Jennifer Evans knows to keep her eye on the ball; Carrie Frith bends low for this return; Steph Flood winds up for a two-handed backhand; Cara Ditto has to wait for this shot to come down.

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*MAC-Southwest Matches

Record: 6-5 overall, 1-4 MAC-Southwest
A five-match winning streak to close out the year propelled the WMC women’s tennis team to its first .500-plus season in 10 years. The five straight victories pushed WMC to a 6-5 overall record, the team’s first winning season since the 1983 squad went 5-4. Freshmen were the key to the improvement, led by Jessica Leiner, Carrie Frith and Arnie Chilcoat.

Leiner was second in singles wins with a 6-5 mark, and she led the team in doubles victories with her 8-3 mark. Six of Leiner’s doubles wins came while she was paired with Chilcoat, whose overall doubles record was a sparkling 7-1. The pair split their two matches in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) doubles tournament. Frith recorded the Green Terrors’ most singles triumphs with seven in 10 tries.

1st Row: Callie Thompson, Kelly Houghton, Steph Flood, Katie Keller, Amy Krug. 2nd Row: Head Coach Joan Weyers, Anne Plunkett, Cara Ditto, Carrie Frith, Jessica Leiner, Jennifer Evans, Becky Duex.
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(above) Sherry Albright heaves the shot with all her might. (above right) Derek Johnston (left) is just off the shoulder of a Gettysburg runner. (right) Quiana Pollard goes stride-for-stride with an opponent.
The Green Terror women opened the campaign with a fourth-place effort at the WMC Relays, their highest finish since placing third in 1988. WMC then went on to its best performance ever in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship, winding up in a tie for seventh out of 18 teams. Freshman Julie Cox was one of the dominant performers at the MAC meet. She won the 100-meter hurdles to become the school's first female MAC champion since the championship began in 1982, and added a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash and a third-place run in the 200. Cox finished the year with school records in the 100 hurdles, 100 dash and the shot put. WMC's men also started the year off right, placing fourth in the WMC Relays for their best finish in 10 years. The Green Terrors continued their success, finishing fifth of 18 teams at the highly-competitive Messiah Invitational and coming in 10th at the MAC affair. For the second consecutive year, Kent Lightbourn was the top Green Terror at the MAC meet. The senior from the Bahamas was the runner-up in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 400-meter dash. Senior Derek Johnston in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and freshman Walter Jones in the 100 earned sixth places.

Great Start

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(above) Derek Johnston prepares to enter the water jump during the steeplechase. (left) Brett Black releases the discus.

1st Row: Amy Sheriff, Erin Jenkins, Kent Lightbourn, Sherry Albright, Jeremy Kenney, Billy Tyrrell, Brett Young, Julie Cox, Sarah Ensor. 2nd Row: Melanie Phipps, Walter Jones, LaVita Westbrook, Quiana Pollard, Brian Kaywark, Brett Black, Tim Collins, Jim Clarius, Kevin Wong, Gavin Scattergood, Tara Harbold, Dawn O'Neal.
Some stories involve powerful or meaningful groups and organizations that are an important part of the community in which the action takes place. Our story includes groups with a common interest or cause and organizations that want to accomplish particular goals. Belonging to a group or organization is a great way to become an active member of the college community and to share your thoughts with people who have similar ideas. Joining a group is also a great way to meet new people and make lasting friendships. By becoming a member of a group you might even discover a hidden talent or a new career that you would like to pursue.
In 1919 you would have only found men in ROTC, but today women like Michelle Crespo have the opportunity to join.
Number of Members: 46
Number of Pledges: 11 (Fall)

Officers: Wendy Gayo, President
          Erin Thompson, Vice President
          Elizabeth Wagner, Secretary
          Sandra Hoelz, Treasurer


Awards & Honors: 1st Place for Homecoming Float

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: The wonderful, strong relationships that we have formed among the sisters this year that will last forever. Wendy Gayo
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Number of Members: 37

Officers: Jimmy Naughton, President
          John Wilson, Vice President
          Chuck McLain, Secretary
          Chris Cutler, Rush
          Brett Young, Chaplain
          Corey Duncan, Controller
          Ray Pickersgill, Alumni Operations

Number of Members: 39

Number of Pledges: 6 Fall, 5 Spring

Officers: Leslie Shimkus, President
Chris Utley, Vice President
Sarah Strickland, Secretary
Aimee Grayson, Treasurer


Awards/Honors: Many sisters were awarded and inducted into honor societies.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Opening up our clubroom for a party for the first time in 3 years - we had two very successful parties in our clubroom.
Leslie Shimkus
Number of Members: 20

Number of Pledges: 6

Activities: Clubroom Party-Sporatic Sunjam Performed, Halloween Costume Party, Referees for local organization Soccer Tournament, Road Clean-up Campaign.

Awards: International Headquarters Scholarship Award and Community Service Award

Popular Social Events: Fall Formal in Columbia with "Seize the Day" and Spring Formal in Ocean City.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Keeping sorority candlelights exciting!

Michael Razze
Phi Mu


Number of Members: 17
Number of Pledges: 7 (Fall)

Officers: Mary McGuirk, President Sherri Smith, Vice President Carla Castagna, Phi Director Rachel Snyder, Treasurer Aimee Bergonia, Secretary Cindy Tokar, Panhellenic Alexa Shantz, Rush Dani Fox, Social

Activities: Blood Drive, Hurricane Relief Collection, Mr. WMC, Children's Miracle Network, Hall Parties, "Screw Your Sister."

Awards & Honors: Brandt Cup, National Collegiate Scholarship Award for top GPA over all in Phi Mu Fraternity.

Delta Upsilon
Number of Members: 44

Number of Pledges: 14 Fall, 1 Spring

Officers: Kristen Purcaro, Archon
Karen Litishin, Vice-Archon
Sarah Kephart, Member-At-Large
Steph Ross, Scribe
Dawn Motovidlak, Pan-Hell
Dana Mostow, Tribune
Julie Simmons, Bursar
Amy Bridgeman, Rush


Awards/Honors: Brandt Cup Fall 1992

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: The Fall Pledge Class. Jen Rick
Panhellenic Council
Number of Members: 8

Officers: Rebecca Caves, President
Lori Capodano, Vice President
Jennifer Milstein, Secretary
Cindy Tokar, Treasurer
Katie Names, Rep.
Dawn Motovidlak, Rep.
Amy Krug, Rep.
Patti Gardner, Rep.

Activities: Pan-Hellenic Women's Rush

Officers: Sarah Kipp, President
Victor Marques, Vice President
James Felton, Secretary
Arsanga Costa, Treasurer

Activities: Members of the group brought an educational program into local Westminster schools to discuss sign language, deaf culture, and related deaf issues; on-campus tutoring for individuals learning or improving sign language; annual performance where members present skits, stories, jokes and songs in sign language; intramural volleyball.

Popular Social Event: Annual Spring Fling Performance

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Lengthy T-shirt discussion; seemingly endless performance rehearsals; and the very emotional championship volleyball game.
-Sarah Kipp
Number of Members: 25

Officers: Brenda Dorsch, President
Blue Taylor, Vice President
Elaine Bucher, Secretary
Bill Yankowsky, Treasurer-Bar Mngr.

Activities: Hard Mock Cafe, Family Feud,
Open Mic Pub Night, Safe Spring Break Week, Coffee House,
Clubroom Party with Phi Dels,
Hollywood Squares, Pool Party,
Tree for Life, and Co-Sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week.

Social Events: Hard Mock - dance with refreshments and mocktails in the Dining Porch.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year.

A: The reaction received from Family Feud, a new idea, prompted us to try other game shows. We all had a great time doing the surveys, setting up, and participating. Brenda Dorsch
Number of Members: 10

Officers: Eric Whitehair, Hard Rhymer DeAnne Lyon, Minister of Delepatating Hierarchies Jon Bownik, Archdiocese of Cleveland
Chiara Berlingo, Magic Bean Buyer Deandra Brice, Attorney for the 3rd World
Jered Ebenrect, The Schitt Candy Craig, Trashwoman Ed Navarre, Minister of Sarcasm

Activities: “Put Your Butt in a Can” Campaign; Indigenous Peoples Statehood Demonstration; Rad Wednesday — Boycott of Seagram’s and Dupont; first stages of composting on campus; Pop Culture Suite’s Concert — The Wanting Seed.
Black Student Union


Number of Members: 20

Officers: Renee Bartley, President
Kristina Johnson, Vice President
LaTasha Kenny, Responding Sec.
Mike Becketts, Corresponding Sec.
Jennifer Cormeney, Treasurer
Corbett Logan, Community Serv. Rep.

Activities: Black History Month
K.A.R.E.
AF-AM Weekend

Popular Social Event: Black History Month

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: How we struggled with everything, but how it pulled us all together. Renee Bartley
Christian Fellowship

1st Row: Julie Esher, Maria Lafferty, Amy Sheriff, Tineka Ilyes, Sandra Johnson. 2nd Row: Robert Bates Karen Jenne, Kim Riley, Alex Ober (Advisor), Joshua Foster.

Number of Members: 35

Officers: Karen Jenne, President
Tineka Ilyes, Vice President
Robert Bates, Secretary
Jennifer Sheridan, Treasurer

Popular Social Event(s): Christian Fellowship (weekly): includes singing, praying, and a Bible lesson; Bible Study (weekly): includes prayer and a study of the Bible; and Round Up (every other week): guest speakers come to Little Baker Chapel

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: How much the Christian Fellowship has grown in number, in enthusiasm, and in faith. Tineka Ilyes
Number of Members: 60

Activities: Pub Nights: comedians, acoustic artists, novelty, student talent; Baltimore Harbor Cruise; Movies: Lethal Weapon 3, My Cousin Vinnie, etc.; Halloween Spirit Week; bands, and major comedians.

Popular Social Event: Spring Fling Kick-off with a movie and Pub Night Concert and Spring Fling

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Trying to provide new and different programs for the student body. Julie Simmons
Non-Trads

Mike Marceau, Jackie Gage, David Smith, and Mary Margaret Frederick.

Number of Members: 91

Officers: Mary Margaret Frederick, Co-Pres.
Jackie Gage, Co-Pres.
Kathy Kuhn, Secretary
Donna Green, Treasurer
Karen Anderson, Publicity

Activities: Table at Spring Fling, Campus-Wide exposure to Groups/Clubs in Sept. & Mar., Oct. 1992 - participated in Diversity Day

Popular Social Event: Eating lunch as a group in the Pub.
Meeting (by chance) in the library and catching up on news.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Composing a RAP for the talent show. We emphasized being ON THE HILL--not OVER THE HILL... we planned on calling ourselves the "WMC Hummer WANNABEES." Mary Margaret Frederick
Number of Members: 48

Officers: Jennifer Scott, Cadet Battalion Cmdr.; Matthew Byrne, Cadet Battalion Exec. Officer; Tanya Kabel; Steve Sherrill; Matthew Gebhard, Cadet Co. Cmdr.; Edward Larkin, Asst. S-3; Peter White, Cadet 1st Platoon Leader; James Martin, Cadet 2nd Platoon Leader.

Activities: The colorguard is in charge of raising and lowering the flag at all home football games and led the Homecoming Parade.

Awards: Many individual cadets receive awards and honors based on participation in the program and academic achievement. Eighteen Cadets hold ROTC scholarships as of fall semester.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: The Ranger Challenge Team which competed against 31 other schools. Jennifer Scott

Number of Members: 15

Editors: Melissa Love, Editor-In-Chief
         Mike Jekogian, Photo-Editor
         Larissa Beaven, People Editor
         Cheryl Smith, Academics Editor
         Diana Stulsky, Sports Editor
         Jim Clarius, Sports Editor
         Kristin Vick, Advertising Editor

Activities: Bi-Monthly Meetings, Holiday Pizza Party, Computer Workshops, Layout Workshops, Diversity Day-sold photos, Activities Fair Booth.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: The challenge of meeting deadlines and motivating people to do their best.
   Melissa Love
Phoenix

Number of Members: 25

Officers: Jennifer Scott, Editor-In-Chief (fall)
Rebecca Cane, Editor-In-Chief (spring)
Michael Becketts, Bus. Mangr.
Jodi Malinow, Ad. Mangr.
Peter White, Features Editor
David Miller, Sports Editor
Kendra Weible, Sports Editor
Jeff Sharp, Photography Editor
Mike Jenkins, Cartoonist

Activities: Poster sale in September
SGA

Number of Members: 16

Officers: Kourtnay Sweeney, President
Christopher Wess, Vice President
Sarah Duvall, Secretary
Chris Marshall, Treasurer

Activities: Christmas Party in the Forum

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Getting the plus or minus designation out of the school's grading system and planning Homecoming. -Chris Wess
Amnesty Intern.

Number of Members: 6

Activities: Wrote letters to China, South Africa, Chile and Brazil to further adherance to human rights. Will continue writing throughout the year; candelight vigils for International Human Rights Day on December 10 in Washington, D.C.; will begin to organize an AI Write-A-Thon for human rights.

Popular Social Event: Trip to D.C. for the Candelight Vigils.

Q: What will you remember the most about this year?

A: Sending holiday cards to prisoners of conscience in China, Mexico, Cuba, Central African Republic, Morocco, Malawi, Syria and Korea. -Jenny Smith
A Glimpse of Greek Life...

The Sig Eps' Toga Party...

The Phi Mus go roller skating.

The Bachelors participate in a little male bonding.

The Phi Sigs gather to watch an afternoon football game.
Alpha Nu Omega before their third round rush party.

The Phi Delts hang out and watch the scenery.

It is time for an outdoor party for the Phi Delts.

The Sig Eps enjoy the football game together.
Some of the Sig Eps get a little crazy.

The Phi Sig show their sisterly love.

The Phi Dels bond in their hallway.

The Phi Mus gather together in their clubroom.
The Phi Mu ladies pose for the camera at their Graduation party in Ocean City.

The Bachelors hang out in their clubroom.

The Sig Eps kick back and relax.

The Omegas get ready for their rush party.
The Omegas group together for a picture at their Fall Formal.

The Phi Sigs share a little Christmas spirit.

The Sig Eps gather in Little Baker.

"This Bud's for you," Phi Dels.

The newest sisters of Alpha Nu Omega attend their first Spring Formal.
It is down on the farm on the Phi Mu floor.

The Bachelors kick back and have a drink in their clubroom.

One little, two little, three little Indians... or is that the Phi Sigs?

Phi Mu sisters and alumnae get together to bond.
Students still like to gather together just like the Class of 1897.
In almost every story there is a character that has something to say or advertise. In our tale, messages or advertisements are being sent to the characters instead. Some of the messages are from parents who like to look back on their child’s past and show them how far they have come. These proud parents want to wish their senior success, happiness, and the best of luck in their future endeavors. Other messages are from friends or members of the community who, after sharing intimate college years together, want to congratulate their friends in the Class of 1993.
To Christopher James Betz and the Class of 1993
Congratulations and Best Wishes!
Love, Mom and Dad

We found a bit of advice a father gave to his son when he was about to go out into the world. We don't know who wrote it, but we would like to claim it for you.

You're starting, my boy, on life's journey.
Along the grand highway of life,
You meet with a thousand temptations.
Each city with evil is rife.
The world is a stage of excitement.
There's danger wherever you go.
But if you are tempted in weakness,
Have courage, my boy, to say no.

In courage alone lies your safety,
When you the long journey begin
Your trust in the heavenly Father,
Will keep you unspotted from sin.
Temptations will go on increasing
As streams from a rivulet flow.
But if you'd be true to your manhood,
Have courage, my son, to say no.

Be careful in choosing companions.
Seek only the brave and the true.
Stand by your friends when in trial,
Not changing the old for the new.
And when, by false friends you are tempted
The taste of the wine cup to know
With firmness, with patience, with kindness,
Have courage, my boy, to say no.
Alexander Koundourakis

We wish you success in every venture, hope in every challenge, and pride in every accomplishment.

With everlasting love, Mom, Dad, George & Irene

Lori M. Sweitzer

You’ve Come A Long Way Baby!

Congratulations Lori!
Love, Mom, Dad and Colin

Jeffrey Dierks

Let’s see -
Political Science major graduating in May.
Clinton Administration.
Yeah - I could do this!

All our best for a rewarding life,

Mom and Dad
Alexander Rushton Batson

"We are proud of you. Congratulations!"
Love, Mom and Dad

Tony Brust - Congratulations and Best Wishes in all your future endeavors. Love Mom, Bob, Justin and John

Franco Frisone - Congratulations - Best Wishes!
Love, Mom, Dad and Fabio

Congratulations - Mary & Elizabeth Wagner - We are so proud of you! All our love always, Dad & Mom

Philip Lathroum - Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike Tony, Gina, Thomas, Matthew, Maria & Veronica

Congratulations Rachel, Corinne, and Phi Mu Seniors!
Love, the Snyders

Dear Stephen Weidner, I hope you do well all the rest of your life. Love, Tara

Rebecca Caves - How proud you must feel! Congratulations from Mom & Dad.

Alexa L. Shantz
Alexa - During the past 4 years you have grown into a fine young woman. Your education will be with you forever, helping you mature and make decisions and guiding your future down the path of hopes and dreams you aspire to achieve.

With love, Your Family

Stacy Stauffer

Congratulations!
We are proud of you.

Love,
Mother and Dad

Emily Weber

Congratulations to Emily and her sisters.

Phi Alpha Mu
Class of 1993

With love,
Mom,
Dad &
Jennifer
Years have passed, since I did see,
Suzanne, happy at my knee.
Smiling eyes throughout the years,
The symbol of her smiles and tears.

Lived her life, wherever she dwells,
With those she loved and knew her well.
She'd rather have her worth be told,
With a happy heart, than glittering gold.

She always strived and rather owned,
Friendship of those she has known.
She'd rather be humble, that she could claim,
Then live un-loved with wealth and fame.

Suzanne, has come a long way,
With hardships in life, she will not say,
With determination and good will,
Her life is beginning to be fulfilled.

Life at Western Maryland has come to an end,
With great satisfaction and true love was spent,
Her life living years without regret,
She says, farewell, to all she has met!

By: Harvey C. Dreibelbis, Grandfather

Carla Lynn Castagna

Congratulations Sweetheart!
Much love,
Mom, Dad, Steve and Mogul
To Jeff Lauman and the Class of '93

Congratulations on your graduation. Your hard work and perseverance made it possible.

With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Phil and Lisa
Tanya Lee Kabel

Congratulations to you and your friends. We are VERY Proud of you. Good Going Lieutenant Kabel!

With All Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Katie and Matt

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Erica Margrit Guenther

You're Terrific!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Pamela

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To Michelle Miller & the Class of '93

Congratulations and best wishes for a job well done. We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Nanny and Grammy
CONGRATULATIONS

JEN

"THE HILL"

will never be the same

Love,

DAD
To Danielle & the Class of 1993

When we think of you the words are beauty, love and proud. When you think of us we hope it is love, wisdom and caring. Then we've done our job. We hope you know how special and loved you are.

Mom-Dad
Josette-David & Gomez

Eva V. Beavan

Eva,

Congratulations on all of your achievements. The sleepless nights, gallons of coffee and the dusty house were worth the result. You have graduated! I am very Proud of You and Love You with all my heart.

Bob

P.S. Maybe now you can have "a real life."

CONGRATULATIONS PAIGE S. GRABUS, YOU MADE IT! LOVE, MOM, DAD & JULIE

Karin L. Wengert: Congratulations on a job well done! Love and best wishes - Mom & Dad
Congratulations!
Jodi Susanne Livingston

You did it! I'm so proud of you!
Love, Mom

Edward Larkin
Congratulations!!! You started out as a little terror and now you are all finished as a Big Green Terror. Best of Luck!
Mom, Dad, and Karen

To BETHAROODIE & LANETTAKINS

Congratulations!

Love,
SEANALOOPAROOPADOOPA
AND MOM
Samantha Burns

CONGRATULATIONS

&

BEST WISHES!

LOVE,
Lorimer,
Perry,
Bobby, Joan,
and Dad
Robert Louis Brevetti

May you receive all that you deserve; and you deserve all there is to be had.

Congratulations,
Mommy & Liz

Cynthia Ann Tokar

We all love you and we're so proud of all that you have accomplished.
With Love & Admiration,
Dad, Mom, Tracey Ann & Mike

Mary Kathleen McGuirk

For what you have accomplished and who you are, take pride.
We love and believe in you and forever we're by your side.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Laura, Annie and Sarah
My Sincere Congratulations to Skip Squires
To reach this point,
You have worked so hard,
Given of your heart and soul,
And touched so many lives along the way.
Now, finally, your time has come:
All your dreams are close at hand.
And, as you begin searching the world
To find your way...
If you ever come to find,
You need a friend,
Please know,
I will never be far behind.
I'll believe in you always,
Emily

William Michaelson

Dear Bill,
We are so proud to call you our son.
Congratulations upon your graduation. We pray that the rest of your life is blessed with love, joy, and happiness.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Seniors
from the
Yearbook Staff
Designing and executing the production of this yearbook was a difficult undertaking, but the end result is worth the frustration and hard work. Many hours, days, weeks, and months have been spent trying to make this one of the best yearbooks ever to be published at W.M.C. It took a great deal of effort and dedication to motivate others to live up to my high expectations, and though I can be too much of a perfectionist at times, I think that the finished product reflects these high expectations.

With the help of the instructors at the Herff Jones’ Yearbook Workshop that I attended for a week in July, I was able to come up with a theme, cover design, layout designs for the six sections of the book, end sheet designs, layout designs for the opening and closing, as well as an organizational plan for the entire book. I also learned the latest in yearbook page design which I tried to incorporate in this book. It was my intention to celebrate the anniversary of the school by comparing and contrasting the old with the new. I think you will like the magazine-inspired layout designs that were used to make this book more up-beat and contemporary.

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Sincerely,

Melissa A. Love
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President Chambers rings the bell from Old Main to signify another graduation.

Martha Shaver looks happy that the "Big Day" has finally arrived.
All stories must come to an end and this story is no exception.

Our story began with a ceremonious occasion and ended with one, and in between many exciting, ordinary, and extraordinary events took place.

Freshmen have the next three years of their college careers to look forward to, and graduating seniors have a whole lifetime of opportunities ahead of them.

The final chapter of this book has ended, but new chapters will open for each of us as we continue our academic futures.
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