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 $\mathbf{de} \cdot \mathbf{ci} \cdot \mathbf{sion}$  ( $\mathbf{d\ddot{i}}$ -sizh'ən) *n*. The act of reaching a conclusion or making up one's mind.

**de** • **fin** • **ing mo** • **ments** (dǐ-fīn' ing mō' mənts) *n. v. adj. adv.* 

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**de** • **gree** ( $d\tilde{i}$ -gr $\bar{e}$ ') *n*. An academic title given by a college or university to a student who has completed a course of study.



## CROSSROADS • 1995 DEFINING MOMENTS

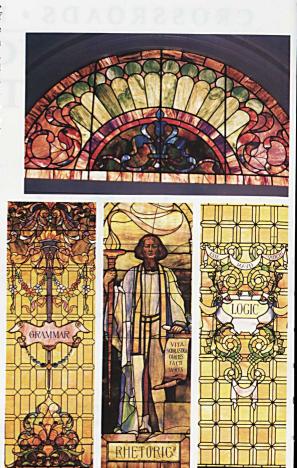


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By themselves, single pieces of colored glass are beautiful, but when they are combined. they form a unified artwork, and its power is aweinspiring. In much the same way, each of us is a part of this complex community, capable of working together to achieve great things; our cooperation is just as beautiful as the art of the stained glass designs. Each of our victories, no matter how small. is a defining moment in our collective history as a generation. And like the stained glass, we shall leave an awesome legacy.

These seven windows were installed in Alumni Hall in 1912 as gifts from the classes of 1905-1912. Each represents one of the liberal arts: Grammar, Rhetoric, Logic, Music, Geometry, Astronomy, and Arithmetic.





Far left: Stained glass window above the doors to Little Baker Chapel.

Craper. Left: Detail of a window from the Hoover Library, representing Astronomy. This set of Liberal Arts windows were designed by Tim Hirmiesten and were installed in the newly renovated library in 1991. Below: Detail of a window from the same series, representing Grammar.











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### n. lifestyle which is particular to those living on a campus



**B**ut what is our "lifestyle"? Can you put a finger on it? Are all college students really the same?

Some may choose to think so. But we know that we are clones of one another just as much as we are clones of our parents. And maybe that's the best part about being here.

Many first year students, upon their arrival on campus, begin to discover things about themselves and their world that they did not know before. Maybe they have never encountered someone



whose native language is something other than English. Maybe they've never shared aroom. Certainly they've never experienced anything quite like Glar. But these are the things one learns about after class lets out.

And what types of activities are offered to students on the Hill? What exactly does one do outside of the classroom? WMC sponsors many organizations which, in turn, provide activities for students. These range from blockbuster films and fascinating lectures to thetarical and musical events to parties and dances held throughout the academic year. This wide range of offerings is designed to appeal to everyone. Whether you're interested in the history of Little Baker Chapel, which is 100 years old this year, or if you're just interested in having a good time, there is something on campus for you. This way, everyone can get involved, whether it be in the planning, execution, and/or enjoyment of these activities.

But even all of these goings-on do not round out our definition of Campus Life. Campus Life means hanging out with your friends. It means lounging in the grass around Red Square on a sunny day. It means calling the information desk on a dark and blustery winter moming to find out if your professor is stuck in the snow. It means doing homework. It means getting along with your roommate. It even means going to class now and then.

Campus Life includes all those things that one learns in his or her first days here: that he dining hall is called "Glar," that it's okay to check your mail six times a day, that the quickest way to dinner from Daniel MacLea is through Rouzer, and that you probably shouldn't be in such a rush to get to dinner anyway. These are the things we'll remember; these are the things we'll talk about at our reunions.

So, as you flip through the following pages, be enlightened! Discover what really goes on up here on the Hill, and get involved. These, after all, are our defining moments.



Members of the Homecoming Court wait to be presented by Dr. Chambers during halftime, to the students and alumni attending the game.

The Western Maryland Terrors prepare to begin an offensive drive against the Dickinson defensive line in an attempt to make a touchdown.







### Homecoming '94: Sharing the Memories

Parties, Parades and faces of the past! All three are essential parts of a successful Homecoming. Western Maryland's 1994 Homecoming had it all and provided a great weekend for faculty, students and alumni alike!

Homecoming weekend began on Saturday, October 14th with a very special treat. Because it was the 75th anniversary of Army's ROTC at Western Maryland, the Army's Silent Drill Team came to the "Hill" and puto on a show not to be forgotten. The next activity on the agenda was the Homecoming Parade down Main Street, Westminster. Participants

Left: Western Maryland Terrors give each other support during the big game. ranged from fraternities and sororities to campus clubs. The winner of the Best Float award was the Black Student Union. The day continued with the WMC Terrors taking on Dickinson College in the much awaited Homecoming Game. Unfortunately, although the team had enthusiastic support from students and alumni, they were defeated.

Maybe the best part of the weekend was that it gave graduates a chance to renew old friendships, meet the next generation of Western Maryland College and visit the alma mater they grew to love during their college years!

Below: Alpha Nu Omega excitedly prepares their float for the Homecoming Parade.



Above left: Returning alumni gather in the refreshment tent to reminisce about old college memories and update friends on the current events of their lives after Western Maryland.

Left: A member of the Black Student Union makes last minute adjustments on their award-winning float just before entering it in the contest.





### So what has been going on lately?

"So, what has been going lately?" That was one of the most asked question during Welcome Back Weekend. This was the weekend that the whole student body was back on campus. Many different things were going on: friends getting together to reminisce about their summers, sharing gossip about old friends that had moved on to bigger and better things. But, whether you were partying with old friends, getting to know your new roommate better, or just trying to get adjusted and fit in, one major thought was quickly spreading through campus. It was time to face the reality that free time was over and get back work!



Many students try their hand—well, feet—at playing music on a keyboard.



A group of good friends reunites after a long summer with their parents.

 $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$  sorority sponsored a talent show on campus.





Many students try to follow in a fly's footsteps as they velcro jump through the air.

After a long morning of socializing with friends, a student begins her afternoon rounds.

### HALLOWEEN: A Frightful Night

Who said Halloween is just for kids? This year, many students got dressed up in costumes and danced the night away at a party sponsored by the International Club, held in the basement of Daniel MacLea. Also, during that night of howls, creaks, and things that go bump in the night, Alpha Psi Omega, the Theatre Arts honor society, put on a Ghost Show and a Haunted House in Alumni Hall. These horifying WMC traditions attracted not only many students and faculty, but residents of Westminster and the surrounding area as well. A frightfully good time was had by all!

At right: A good group of friends gather in costume for a party sponsored by the Interational Club.





Above: Magician Scott Grocki sets an unsuspecting audience member on fire at the Ghost Show.



At left: Paco reenacts the famous Saturday Night Fever stance during a party given by the International Club.



Above: Two creepy looking ghosts welcome you to the Haunted House.

At left: During the Ghost Show, magician and WMC senior Scott Grocki amazed the audience by swallowing sharp razor blades.

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Rachel and her mom enjoy one of the many picnic lunches prepared by the staff in Glar.

A father finds a sweatshirt that he likes and wonders what his child thinks about it.





### Hi Mom... Hi Dad, what's up?

Preparation for the weekend of September 30, 1994 was keeping all the students busy, doing laundry, cleaning, and making themselves and their dorm rooms look presentable. What was all the fuss about? Parent's weekend of course. After assuring themselves that their "babies" were alive and well, the parents herew themselves wholeheartedly into the weekend activities. dinner and comedian. On Saturday campus tours were given, a picnic lunch was set up, a number of receptions were held, and Jazz Night kept toes tapping well into the evening. A golf tournament, a church service, and a brunch on Sunday concluded the weekend. A little stress for the students was definitely worth it. The students and their families had a great time and the weekend was a definite success.

One of the many mothers on campus for the weekend tries to pick a sweatshirt in the bookstore to show school spirit.







One of the girl's soccer players recieves some helpful coaching advice from her father after a game.

A father waits patiently for his child to return to him, so that they may enjoy the weekend together.



President Bob Chambers talks to a mother as Carolyn Arney looks on at the reception on Saturday.

### Want to go Into the Woods?

That's right! On Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 the WMC theatre department put on its annual fall production. This year, the department staged a musical that told the story of six classical fairy tales that intertwine with one another to create a series of horrors and magical mayhem. The show was directed by Elizabeth van den Berg with musical director Dr. Margaret Boudreaux. This was the first show in the newly renovated Alumni Hall. Yet, once again, the theatre department put on one fabulous show.



At right: Acusations fly regarding who is to blame for setting a giant on the loose in this scene, which takes place at the Baker's house.



Above: Little Red Riding Hood's Granny has plenty to say about life in general and wolves in particular, and make no mistake: she says it!

At right: Rapunzel confronts her adoptive mother, the Witch, just moments before the girl is stepped on by a giant.





At left: Prince Charming and the Baker's Wife share a "Moment in the Woods."



Above: Senior Scott Grocki and alum Todd Robb, playing the two princes, long for their fair maidens, who remain just out of reach.

### Welcome to your new home.

The dorm: can it really be called that anymore? Or, should it be called home, since you will spend about nine months here away from your parents. Dorm life is a big part of the college experience; whether you go greek or not, the dorm is just as important as the classroom. Your own private space is valuable for many things, like studying for classes or just hanging out with friends while you gain some independence from your relatives. So, have fun and, for probably the first time, live the way that you feel like living.





Above left: One of the students on campus gets money from the ATM to go buy some much needed food for her microfridge. Bacchus members set up shop to offer students a alternative to drinking alcohol in one of the residence halls.



All of the Greek floors in the residence halls show their solidarity by painting their symbol on the wall. Phi Delta Theta's masterpiece is shown at left.

Rouzer Hall resident Elliott Koch catches up on some much needed sleep after another night of Rouzer fire drills.



## What to do? Where to go on the weekends?

Two good friends get together to discuss classes as they take a break and have a drink.

What to do and where to go? These two important questions are asked by students all the time as the great weekend approaches, and they are always baffing. If a student lives close enough to home and is lucky enough to have a car on campus, he or she may decide to go home and see parents, siblings, or more importantly, a boy/girlfriend. Other students may opt to go to Baltimore or D.C. for a night or two. But, for those students not lucky enough to possess a car on campus, there are a few options that they still have open. For starters, if you are of legal drinking age, there is always Champs, Tully's, or The Westminster Inn, all in convinent walking distance of campus or at least close enough to ride along with friends. If not, there is always Cranberry Mall, with many types of stores and a movie theatre. Or, if you are not up for walking or driving to the mall, you can always stay on campus; there is usually something happening. And last, but survely not least, a student here at college could always use the weekend to catch up or even try and get ahead on all of that homework!

Many students and alumni gather together to watch the Green Terrors play home games on five weekends in the fall,







Wendy Schatz and a friend get together to study in upper Decker.





A student takes advantage of some beautiful weather and studies outside under the cool shade of a tree.

Two students ham it up at at the Inn while taking a break from studying for their classes.

### 75 Years of ROTC at WMC

This year has been a special one in more ways than one for ROTC. The program has increased its enrollment to the highest it has been in the past five years, and placed eleventh out of thirty-one teams at the Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout, a major feat for one of the smallest programs in the country. Most notable, however, is that this year marks 75 years of ROTC at WMC.

ROTC does not only provide exceptional instruction in the field of military science, but also provides a wide array of activities fortis members to choose from. Some of the favorites: Color Guard, Adventure Training, Ranger Challenge Competition, Rappelling, Gettysburg Tour, Field Training at Army Posts, Parachute Training, Helicopter Assault Training, Rifle Marksmanship, and more.



This year's graduating class at ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Bragg, NC, last summer are, from left to right: Cadets Todd Caple, Ed Waters, Bill Lubking, Dean Barbara Disharoon, alum John Faris, Cadets Will Futch, and Rob Doeller.



Above: Cadets Cody Northcutt and Rosita Turner enjoy a relaxing float down the river during the annual tubing trip.

> At right: Master Sergeant McLaughlin and Cadet Melissa Summers at the Open House during Parent's Weekend.





Bobbi Leister and Wendy Schatz prepare for squad tactics at the fall Field Training Exercise at Fort Indiantown Gap.



A one-on-one chat between 2 Lt. Chris Cutler and Cadet Carolyn Buzanoski during the Homecoming game.



The Color Guard marches the Colors off the field before the game begins. from left to right: Chester Stacy, 97, John Green, '96, Wendy Schatz, '97, Jeanine Dabb, '98, Carolyn Buzanoski, '97

Below: The Omega 15 yr. Reuion brings this great lineage back together (left to Right) Jen N., Kristen O., Sheri L., Kerri W., Katie S., and Becky C.

Below: Friendship and memories that will last a lifetime.





### 15 Years of Sisterhood and Service.

Alpha Nu Omega, one of two local soortites on campus, is the newest here on the Hill. The sortify was founded in September of 1979. Today, the sortify is home to about 45 sisters and over 250 alurmi. The Omegas are involved in numerous philanthropic activities including Boy Scouts of America, The American Reacer Society.

Just recently, the Omegas celebrated fifteen years of pride and unity on the Hill. Within these fifteen years here at WMC, the Omegas have laid claim to several honors and achievements, including the James Brant Memorial for excellence in a Greek organization, first in overall Greek academics, and countless others.

The Omegas take great pride in their sorority. The friendships gained through the sorority will last a lifetime.

At Right: A pledge class comes together again during the Omega Fall 1994 15th year Reunion / Formal.







At Left: The Omega's 1995 Seniors pose together one last time at a Rush function.



Above: These former pledge sisters show their happiness as they are inducted into Alpha Nu Omega.

Junko Honda and Jenny Dolino go crazy during an Omega Halloween party.

### Lights, Camera, Action!

Robin Williams, Jack Nicholson, and many others come to WMC every couple of weeks to showcase their acting talents in Decker Auditorium. Well... that isn't exactly true, but many top rated box office hits do come to WMC throughout the year to provide students with some entertainment. In most cases movies screened on campus are the average student's best bet for quality films. CAPBoard sponsors many films for viewing by the entire campus community.

And, lacking the bucks for Cranberry Mall or the video store, the price is always right: usually one to two dollars. These great offerings constitute the best sort of movie watching for the average college student on The Hill.

At Right: Robin William Comes to campus to showcase he great acting talent. ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD

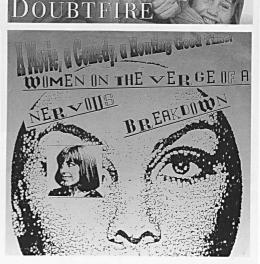
MRS.

She makes dinner. She does windows. She reads bedtime stories.

She's a blessing...in disguise.

Above: A group of students walks into Decker to view Mrs. Doubtfire.

At Right: One of the many foreign films shown on campus thoughout the year.



#### NICHOLSON · PFEIFFER

At Left: Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer came to the campus to give the student body a fright during Halloween weekend.

"Wolf casts such a spell that you don't want it to end."

"100% entertainment. Nicholson knocks this one out of the park."

"Wildly funny and wildly romantic."





Above: Quiana Pollard Threads the film through a projector in Decker Lecture Hall.



Below: Pianist Steve West leads the rhythm section of both the Jazz band and Workshop. Here he solos during the Workshop portion of Jazz Night.





Above: Becky Duex, on Alto Saxophone, solos during Jazz Night as a member of the Workshop.





Above: Ed Milliner plays trombone in both the Concert and Jazz bands.

### From Classical to Jazz: WMC Means More Music

Although not the biggest department at WMC, the music department is alive and growing. A great number of students, music majors and those of every other discipline, take private lessons in brass, percussion, woodwind, and string instruments, as well as voice. Concerts put on by the campus bands and choirs are well attended by faculty, students, and members of the community. Directed by Margaret Boudreaux, the Campus choir welcomes everyone and meets once a week. The Madrigals perform in period costume and are often found performing in Westimister and the surrounding area. While voice is a popular choice for the musically minded, instrumental music is also very strong. Students are active in the Concert and Jazz bands, as well as Jazz Workshop and many other less formal and smaller instrumental ensembles. The Concert hand more than doubled in size second semester and included community members. There were two Jazz bands this semester, as well as the Jazz Workshop, and all the students who were involved thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to jam with the dedicated members of the music department faculty. There is no doubt that Western Maryland will always have music intiging throughout campus!





Above: Adam Kline concentrates on the his music during Jazz Night.

Above: Jazz band/Workshop director Bo Eckard signals to the brass to play more softly.

### Students go Global

Over Jan term this year, a number of students as well as professors went outside of the United States to broaden their knowledge of the world. Such was the case with Dr. Mohammed Esa of the Foreign Language Department. He took his students over to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria to sample the different cultures and take in some of the beautiful sights as well. Along those same lines and on the same continent, Dr. James Lightner took his biyearly trip to England to show students where great artists like William Shakespeare wrote their wonderful works. For those who wanted a warmer climate to gain credits, Mrs. Sarah Sayre, Dean Sayre's wife, took her group of students down to the Bahahmas for a tropical Marine Biology trip. Even for those who were unable to get away. Jan term still offered a variety of classes and much needed time to unwind.



Above: Dr. Sam Alspach takes a picture of some of the students while they gather to discuss the things they have learned on their trip so far.



Above: Students get familar with a location on the island before they go scuba diving.

At Right: Sarah Sayre and Nathan Stein get some hands on experience with their studies of plant life.



Below: Sophie Furr and her classmates gather at a Scottish pub to taste the local drink of choice. Below: The Bahamas class gathers for a photo on the beach before they leave the classroom.







At Left: Dan Wooten, Karen Eberwein, and Micah Humbert gather to watch some television and take a break from their Jan term classes.



Above: Ann Bevans and her escort Christopher Ashe take a break from dancing to catch their breath.

At Right: Lori Fleischmann and John Hartlove smile for the camera as they ride down to the Inner Harbor.



At Right: A group of students having fun on the bus as they wait to board the Spirit of Baltimore.





# Students enjoy a night out under the stars.



On April 7, 1995 WMC held its annual All-Campus semi-formal. The dance took place on the Spirit of Baltimore down in the inner harbor. This was a time for students to forget about all of the end of semester work that they still had to do and just to have fun for a couple of hours. The dance lasted from 11 PM to 2 AM, and by the time it was over and the ship was tied back up to the pier, most students had had a really great time and were glad they had gone. The semi-formal was definitely a defining moment that many college students will carry with them forever



At Left: Lavita Westbrook and Anthony Thomas go around the dance floor during a slow song.

At Left: Lisa Peltier, Jim May, Micah Humbert, Anne Hillery, Bob Matuszak, Sara Atwell, Dan Wooten, and Karen Eberwein gather around and talk about their time on the boat.

### Leading Double Lives

#### Professors who teach & write books too

Welcome to your friendly neighborhood bookstore. Inside you will discover many items of interest such as stickers, food, sweatshirts, and oh, yeah-books! If you look carefully enough you may even recognize a few of the titles as books you were supposed to buy for classes. But upon further review you may actually notice that some of those entries up for sale are works of art by our very own Western Maryland faculty. Yes, there is life beyond students, exam booklets, sports, and graduation ceremonies. For these professors, instructing their pupils in theory and practice is just not enough.

Dr. LeRoy L. Panek is well known for his teaching of British Literature in the English department, buthe has also published several books about Elizabethan drama, Central European literature and made commentary on such authors as Emerson and Poe as well. In addition to writing about his field of expertise, he finds the time to write crimeSupense novels, one of which won the prestigious Edgar award. With so many books already on the shelves, it is a wonder where he finds the time to do quality writing, as well as provide outstanding instruction here at WMC!

> At right: Most books written by current professors are displayed in the Academic Affairs Office

Dr. Kathy Mangan is also a literature instructor here on campus, but in her other life away from Western Maryland, she takes the time to collect her throughts and put them to paper. In her new book, Above the Tree Line, she expresses her feelings about life and the world around her. It too has received critical accolades. For now, she is happy instructing here at WMC.

One additional entry on the shelves is that of Dr. Mona Kerby, who during the day teaches children's literature. At night, her alternate career kicks in as a children's literature author. She is some to be penning many more books in the future but her students always come first.

As our tour concludes of our campus bookstore, remember the names of your professors. Someday in the near or distant future, you may very well see that name again on the top of the New York Times Bestseller list and in Waldenbooks. Leading a double life as a professor and as an author is no easy task, and we are very lucky to have these talented people and the many others like them who teach here.





At left: Many campus authors books are available for purchase in the bookstore

Below: Dr. Mona Kerby stands in front of a poster publicizing one of her books: 38 Weeks Till Summer Vacation



# Sun, Fun, Music, and Food

The weather was great and the weekend could not have been better. Friday April 28th and Saturday April 29th were the dates of Western Maryland College's annual Spring Fling. There were many different things to do, ranging from the outdoor movie, *Interview with the Vampire* on Friday night, to an American Picnie dinner in the quad on Saturday. There were tons of food. including funnel cakes, provided Beta Beta Beta. CAPBoard planned alotd different activities, and overall everyone on The Hill had a enjoyable weekend.





Above: Sophie Furr and Meg Gobretch give students a non-alcoholic choice with drinks from Bacchus.

Above: A group of guys gathers around to start a quick game of hacky-sack.



At Left: Singing Duo Kyle Davis & Rob Coolie perform on stage for the WMC college community.

Below: Many students turned out for Spring Fling this year for the great weather and all of the good entertainment that was provided.



Below: The inside of Memorial Hall during its extensive renovation. The top two floors of the building were completed during the 1994-95 school year.



At right: The Fine Arts Building was rededicated as Peterson Hall after its renovations.





# Renovations Give Older Buildings New Life & Look

WMC is getting a new look! Directors of the Western Maryland Renovation Project have slated most of the buildings on campus for either immediate or future improvements. The buildings included in immediate plans are Memorial, Peterson, Lewis, and Levine Halls, as well as Little Baker Chapel. With an estimated cost of \$10 million. fundraising efforts are going strong. A special loan from the state government of \$3 million must be used to restore historically significant buildings such as Memorial, Peterson, and Little Baker, and donations from alumni and friends of the college

At left: The entrance to Memorial Hall was familiar to stuents during the 1994-1995 school year. It was the only gutted part of the building open until finals. are expected to provide the rest. \$1 million was given by longtime friend of WMC, Mrs. Peterson, specifically for improvements to the Fine Arts Building, which was rededicated in her honor. Also undergoing major renovations is Memorial Hall. As the project ran significantly behind schedule. many students were introduced to the library, where classes were held during the 1994-1995 school year. In addition, a new roof was put on Little Baker Chapel and Alumni Hall was made handicap accessible.

There are more plans in the works. Plans to redesign Englar Dining Hall are in progress, and set to begin in the late summer of 1995. A brand new science lab building and dorm improvements are also on the drawing board.





At left: Little Baker Chapel, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year, received a new roof as a part of the renovations project. Above: The ramp which was installed outside of Alumni Hall makes the building handicap accessible.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

#### Little Baker Chapel Celebrates its Centennial Anniversary







Top right and left: Critics always say that art imitates life, and in this case they are right! Counted cross-stitch artwork of L.B.C. by Yearbook staffer Chris Ashe. Bottom: The main portal as seen from McDaniel Lounge.

Top Left: Aspiring view from the rear of L.B.C. Top Right: Breathtaking stained glass decorates the interior of L.B.C. Pictured is Jesus teaching at the temples. Bottom Left: The Annonciation. Bottom Right: Mary with baby Jesus.







## LITTLE BAKER CHAPEL 1894-1994

## **DETOUR AHEAD!!**

Access to WMC made adventurous due to road improvements to Pennsylvania Avenue / MD 526



Top Left: Driver friendly sign indicates the new path around town. Top Right: Hang on! The ride to campus has a few bumps. Bottom: That's not a pothole you see, the workers are making way for drainage piping for Penna. Ave. Tim Allen would be proud!



Top: Local businesses are accessible, how about local colleges? Middle: Hersh Are. or what's left of it as construction contained strongh November 1995. Bottom Left: These are trenches, not transhcans? Many of these fresh judg to holes have already of the cash, making them resemble small landfills.Bottom Right: Sinkholes abound in Carroll County! Hapless homeowner observes workers digging adjacent to his caste.

# It's almost time. . .

Yes, seniors, it's almost time to walk across that stage and get your degree. But, first WMC wants to let you know how much we all appreciate the hard work you have done. Senior Week is a time to take part in all kinds of fun activities ranging from a Faculty/ Student Softball Game to the Fells Point Pub Crawl, along with other great events in the making. An Orioles baseball game, along with other trips, makes this time truly fun and relaxing, and it can't hurt that all those pesky underclassmen have gone home! Senior week is the time when the class of 1995 gets to look back on all its experiences and the bonds made by soon-to-be alumni during their four years here on The Hill.

At right: Beth Zawadski, Donna Munson, and Hydee Johnson stop to chat with a vendor near Camden Yards.





Above: Several of the Omegas gather together for a group shot on the way to the O's game.

At right: The scoreboard at Oriole Park at Camden Yards as seen by our seniors from their seats in left field.





Above left: Seniors psyche up for one of the many fun events which were sponsored during senior week.

At left: Beth Zawadski, Donna Munson, and Julie Lucas make friends with an usher at Oriole Park.



Finally the moment is here! Donna Munson and Aaron Rosen pose for the 'rents right after graduation.

Below: Seniors look around excitedly during their final moments at Western Maryland College: until Homecoming, that is!

Below: Many seniors send messages via their mortar boards. This soon-to-be alumna expresses her true feelings.





# Four years down, a lifetime to go.

Four years down, and a lifetime to go. That is the meaning behind Graduation Day: four long years of all-nighters, fifteen page papers, and math problems no one really wanted to do. The events of May 20, 1995 were best summed up by the College Choir, when they sang the song Good Morning. As the Consequence of the segment realized that this is the beginning of a new day, the first day of the restof their lives. As the 383 names of people who received degrees were read off, the past four years came back in a flood of emotions: the good, the not so good, the hard, and the not so hard. Many friendships and other bonds were formed and hopefully will last the test of time. Yet, one of the things perhaps overlooked by graduates on commencement day is the people they will leave behind, and all of the unspoken words by the professors and fellow students they knew. But, from all of us still on The Hill, to the class of 1995: Good Luck and Best Wishes.

At right: Seniors proceed toward Gill Gymnasium, waiting for their chance to ring the bell which once hung in Old Main.





At left: Dr. Robert Boner, agrees: commencement sure is fun!



Above: Lisa Taneyhill and Donna Munson pose for a photo after graduation, as family and friends mill about in the background.

Above: Seniors Emily Snyder and Heather Schmidt perform in their last concert at Western Maryland, singing at graduation.



Above: The commencement speaker bids farewell to her fellow graduates.

At right: Graduates walk through applauding faculty toward the rest of their lives.



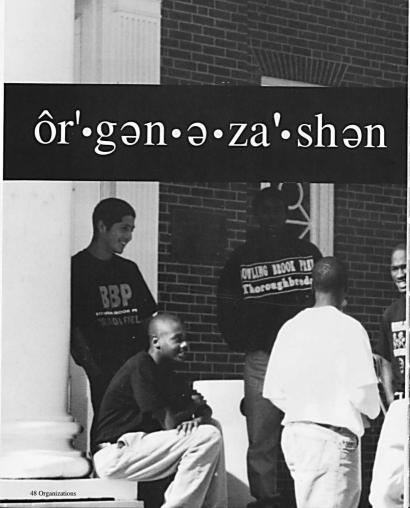
# Congratuations Class of '95





Above: The Omegas gather for a post-graduation photo.

At left: Seniors proudly leave WMC as college graduates.





# n. group of persons united for some purpose



And what purposes we have. They are differing in content and in scope. We gather into groups for diverse reasons, and affect various and sometimes conflicting outcomes on our environment and our community.



But in the end, we gather together so that we can do good things: for ourselves, our friends, our neighbors, ourplanet. We organize ourselves around similar beliefs, convictions, and questions. We want validation, and we want answers.

Organizations do not have to be formal. They do not have to have presidents and vice presidents and treasurers, although they often do. But always they have leaders, instigators, pushers, who strive for each member of the group personally, and the organization collectively, to reach his, her, or its goals.

Service organizations, religious groups, Greek societies, publication staffs, music groups, art and language clubs, and every other organized group in the WMC community makes a difference everyday on this campus and in this world. These forces are too numerous to count and cannot all be represented on these pages. We have, however, gathered some of the most influential and prestigious organizations which Western Maryland College has to offer and have profiled them here. We hope you will consider joining one or more of these groups in the coming years at WMC— AB : )

# EXPRESS YOUR SELF

#### The Arts at WMC

Students find outlet for creative expression and appreciation in several organizations at WMC. Publications such as <u>Contrast</u>. <u>Crossroads</u>, and <u>The Phoenix</u> offer both the opportunity to have one's work showcased and to gain experience in the technical field of publishing. <u>Contrast</u>, WMC's creative aris magazine, accepts for publishing. <u>Contrast</u>, WMC's creative aris magazine, accepts for publishing contrast, WMC's creative aris magazine, accepts for publication any original poetry, prose, artwork and photography from the campus community. The staff of the yearbook, <u>Crossroads</u>, works throughout the year to produce an annual publication which can be treasured as a remembrance of time spent on the Hill. Finally, Lisa T. Hill, Editor of <u>The Phoenix</u>, a biweekly, student run ewspaper, cites its purpose as informing "the student body and the campus community about newsworthy events that are important to their lives."

Music groups are also central to the arts at WMC. Musicians are at work all around us. Some of the more visible groups on campus include the Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Workshop, and the WMC Pep Band. According to Bocky Duex, a member of both the Jazz Ensemble and Workshop, these two groups "explore various means of musical expression in a relaxed, enjoyable environment." By way of contrast, Micah Humbert and the rest of the Pep Band go for the opposite effect. He says that at very home football game, where they perform from the stands, the band sets out "to amuse, confuse, and enthuse the WMC Terrors by 'rallying' the crowd into a euphoric jubilation via a motley collection of music, cherens, and chants."

Finally, rounding out the arts at WMC, Gallery One, directed by Chester Stacy, is open for both the campus community's and the public's perusal. Chester says that the Gallery is designed "to provide display of regional artists to enrich reach of information and comparison for on campus artists and the public."



Above: The WMC Pep Band, under the direction of Bo Eckard, provides a spirited backdrop to each home football game.





Above: The Crossroads staff worked long hours to pull this very book together. Back (I-r): Bob Matuszak, Ray Walker, Lisa Peltier; Front: LaVita Westbrook, Ann Bevans.

At Left: The Pheonix staff pooled its various talents to keep the student body abreast of happenings on campus.



Above: The Jazz Workshop, directed by Bo Eckard, was composed of several of WMC's finest soloists. L-R: Bo Eckard, Steve West, Becky Duex, Steve A-Q-U-I-N-O Aquino.





Above left: Becky Duex, Westminster High student Brad Schmidt, and Steve Aquino jam during jazz rehearsal.

At left: The Contrast staff takes time out from appreciating WMC's fine art for a quick photo. Back (1-r): Matt Steiner, Ann Bevans, Ray Walker, Darcel Harris; Front: Sherrie Bermel, Elena Tilli, Joy Hoffman, Sarah Dexter Thornton, Valerie Kann; Junior Member: Martha Harris, II.

Above right: Steve West is a strong force in the rhythm section of both the Jazz Band and Jazz Workshop.





Top: During Rush, many Greek Organizations throw zany theme parties, like this Business Party sponsored by the Omegas.

Above: The members of Phi Sigma Sigma, proudly sporting their letters, smile for the camera.

At right: During the spring semester, many Greeks joined in a protest against what they saw as unfair discrimination by Residence Life.



# ΓΡΕΕΚ ΣΟΧΙΕΤΙΕΣ

#### (GREEK SOCIETIES)

If you asked, as I have, each Greek society at WMC to state its purposer, you would get the same three-fold answer all around the board friendship academics, and service. These three ideals seem to be those which bind both fraternities and sororities at WMC.

There are a number of these groups on the campus, and they are very visible. The fraternities include Afplu Gamma Fau, Gamma Beta Chi, and Phi Detta Theta, while the sorghride Son gampus are Alpha Nu Omega. Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Mu, and Phi Sigma Sigma. Some are national and some are local, but they all seem to share some of the same goals.

As an example, the Phi Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Fraternity works for such philanthropic endeavors as Project Hope and the Chidren's Miracle Network. Alpha Nu Omega strives toward its gbail of sisterhood through unity, diversity, and friendship. According to president James Felton, Phi Delta Theta "promotes brotherhood, as well as excellence in academics, and philanthropic services." These are just of few examples of the responses I received.

In addition to the individual Societies, there are two larger organizations which serve Greeks and the campus is a whole. The Panhellenic Council is designed to foster relations among the sororities and to organize and oversee rush. The Inter-Greek Council, according to its president, Donna Munson, promotes "the ideals of the Greek system to the WMC community, as well as to insure harmonious relations among the Greek programizations."

The/final and most permeating purpose of the Greek societies at WMC is to have fun, so if Greek life seems right for you, you are urged to get involved.





Above left: The sisters of Phi Alpha Mu get together for a family photo.

Above: Aimee Dickinson, Donna Munson, and Sheri Lesher take time out from one of the Rush 1995 theme parties.

At left: The brothers of Phi Delta Theta are: front row (1-r): Jason Volz. Peter Mason, Jason Clark, Andrew Hess, Chip Dickey, Dan Deluca; 2nd row: Timothy Reilly, Doug Yarroll. Brett Edwards, Zippy Mickie, Dan Verrastro, Dave Maschke, Kevin Bernhardt; 3rd row: Kurt Michelsen, Mike Eves, Rick Estes, Arman Latif. David Kurtz, Jay Devito; 4th row; Brian Kaywork, Joe Flemming, Steve West, Phil Simmerer, Clay McAllister, Terry Heintze, Chris, LeCron; 5th row: Chris Lee, Ross Hollebon, T.J. Scammell, James Felton, Chris Kintzel,



### GREEK LIFE: TRADITIONS FOR MANY





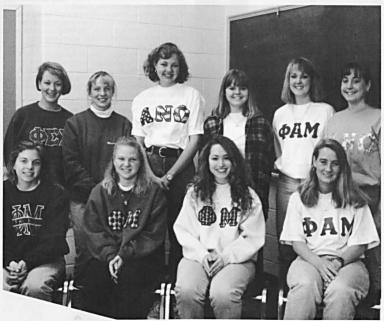
Above right: Many sororities like the Omegas have Big and Little Sister programs to make the transition to Greek life smoother. Shown here: Little Sister Sarah Sheckells, with her Big Sis Donna Munson.

At right: The sisters of Fhi Ma pose for a group photo. Front (+r): Carrie Schuster, Sandra Emman, Heidi Soyder, Krista Shaffer, Christa Mooe, Robin Carroll; Jand row: Deanna Malden, Andrea Romich, Kathleen Wallner, Meredith Wissel, Kim Zhenhe, Heaher O'Brien, Holly Roback, Mare Sheehan, Jenny Stewart; 3rd row Kristin Drapalski. Claudia Jyers, Jackie Brilliant, Anny Dreibelbis, not pictured Samantha Dwoskin, Laurie Clark, Heatber Roy.



At left: The Omegas in their clubroom.

Below: Inter-Greek groups like the Panhellenic Council (pictured) and the Inter-Greek Council support unity within both the Greek and general communities.





Above: The Spanish Club, which operates out of its suite in Daniel MacLea, sponsors numerous films throughout the year.

At right: The Black Student Union provides a support system for members and reaches out to the entire community.

### A Sense of Self

When attending a college as diverse as WMC, many say that they enjoy and take advantage of the opportunity to experience new cultures and value systems. Nevertheless, it is important to consider one's own religious and ethnic identity. There are a number of groups on campus which are designed to cater to this need. Several faiths are represented including Judaism, Baha'i, and Christianity.

The Christian Fellowship is one such organization. Amy Sheriff says that the groups purpose is 'to provide a group fellowship for Christian students, and to reach out to non-Christians." Everyone is welcome to join Happy Hour every other week, where there are games, singing, and a speaker. There are also fellowship meetings, carpools to church, and activities planned



off campus, such as Christmas carolling at a local nursing home. The WMC Catholic Ministry is a new group on campus this year, headed by Ms. Mary Ann Friday. The Ministry offers Masses on campus and "promotes Catholic values to the Community."

Cultural identity is just as important as religious identity for many students. The Black Student Union, according to President Calvin Lineberger, works 'to unite all African-American students of WMC and foster an understanding of our culture to the WMC community. The BSU has worked hard this year to counter the deplorable raciallymotivated vandalism and harassment which unfortunately took place on campus this year.

Finally, the Spanish Club works to make everyone aware of the Hispanic culture. Members share an interest in the language, and put on many foreign films throughout the year.







Above: The Christian Fellowship looks pretty happy in this photo, taken at their bi-weekly Happy Hour.

At left: The WMC Catholic Campus Ministry gathers outside Little Baker Chapel.

#### Self-Definition Interest and Service Groups

Students at WMC have a variety of interests and concerns. There is a corresponding large number of organizations which center themselves around these interests.

The WMC Pom-Pon Squad is a group of talented women who provide "dance performance during half-time entertainment" at Green Terror fotoball games, according to leader Sally Hall. Their routines are always unique, fun to watch, and showcase the athletic ability of the squad's members. They make it a bit less tempting to head for the hot dog stand at half-time.

The Cheerleaders, on the other hand, work during the entire game, and not only for football. Captain Julie Esher says that the goal of the Cheerleaders is 'to support Western Maryland College and its sports teams." Their spirited cheers, as well as death-defying pyramids, throws, and other gymnastic feats of daring make any sport more fun and exciting.

While the Cheerleaders and the Pom-Pons are working on the field, WMCR, our campus radio station is working off the field, selling Football programs. This is one of the station's biggest fundraisers during the year, and it allows them to continue bringing the latest hits to campus, via the your AM dial, or channel 3. Working as a deejay can be a great outlet for overly stressed students.

Finally, there are a great number of service groups on campus. One such group is C.A.R.E., Children's Activities and Recreational Events. C.A.R.E. provides fun and wholesome activities for local children, and it serves "to increase the awareness in young children of college life." President Amy Luebenhuen says that, "by experiencing activities on a college campus, college will hopefully be a reality to [these children] in the future."





Above: WMCR rocks Western Maryland College every night, and always has room for interested students to DJ or work behind the scenes.

At right: The WMC Pom-Pon Squad prepares for another great performance.

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These are our defining moments . . .



Top: The Cheerleaders are always prepared to come out and support WMC and its Green Terror.

Above: Members of C.A.R.E. get ready for Trick-or-Treaters.

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L he human beings on the following pages are linked by one of the most important aspects of each of their lives: Western Maryland College. For most of us, living here seven months of the year, or maybe more, inevitably causes all of our lives to



become intertwined to the extent that one person is linked to dozens of others. If we drew it out, it would look like a spider's web, catching memories like dew drops at dawn.

One person's actions cannot help but affect another's life. Each class shares a special bond as it rushes toward graduation. Everyone helps everyone else so that no one will not fall too far behind. We share laughter and smiles, sadness and tears, as well as groans of frustration, all the while finding out a little bit more about ourselves in the process.

Just walking across campus, one can see this bond we share, this common interest that helps us make it through our years here at Western Maryland. The questions and problems may change, but human nature does not. And, of course, there are still classes, papers, tests, Friday and Saturday night parties, athletic events, and hanging out with friends. This, we share.

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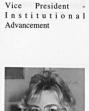
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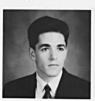
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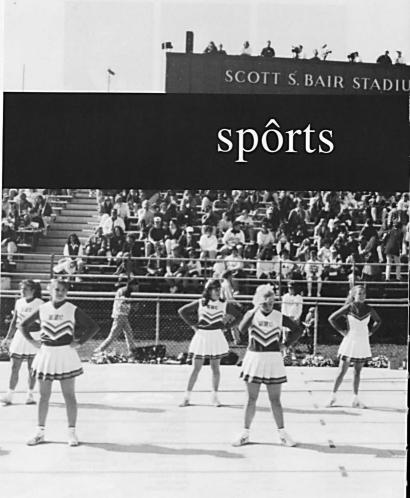
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Whether watching or playing, sports provide a diversion from the everyday hassles of academic life. At Western Maryland College, there are opportunities to participate in twenty-one varsity teams. Intercollegiate competition fosters a strong

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sense of school spirit. This competition leads to team solidarity which encourages friendships on and off the field. Solidarity is key when facing tough competition, and WMC has used this to stand up to its challenges with some memorable victories. Together, the WMC athletes have provided a great deal of excitement around campus. Everyone has memories of that one defining moment when everything was put on the line for the taste of victory.

#### Men's Results

Towson State Invitational	6th/1
Dickinson Open	4th/5
Dickinson Invitational	Inc.
Maryland College Inv.	9th/1
Gettysburg Inv.	Inc.
Centennial Conf. Champ.	7th/9
Division III Mideast Reg.	Inc.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### **Davis, Freshmen Women Top Teams**

A trip to the NCAA Division III championships by Greg Davis, and strong performances by a pair of freshmen women were the highlights of the 1994 Western Maryland cross country season.

Davis became the first Green Terror male to compete in the history of the Division III championships. The sophomore earned the honor by placing fifth in the Mideast Regional race a week prior to the national competition, earning All-Region first-team status.

In the national meet at Lehigh University, Davis finished 60th in a field of 184

The Western Maryland women fielded one of their largest squads in recent years, with at least eight runners competing in all the regularseason events.

Freshmen Laurie Cicero and Emily Shenk joined senior Erin Jenkins as the leading female runners. Cicero was 23rd and Jenkins 28th as Western Maryland was fifth of 10 teams at the Centennial Conference championship.

The Green Terror women fielded a complete team at the Mideast Regional for the first time in 11 years, and ended up 15th out of 33 squads. Jenkins led the way for the Green Terror, coming in 58th out of 194 finishers.

Western Maryland was seventh in the nine-team Centennial men's championship, with Davis ending in eighth place.





Emily Flemming, Jennifer Light, Erin Jenkins, Laurie Ciccero, and Emily Shenk are off to a strong start.

Laurie Ciccero strides towards the finish line..



#### **Womens Results**

Towson State Inv.	5th/
Dickinson Open	4th/
Dickinson Inv.	11th,
Maryland College Inv.	8th/
Gettysburg Inv.	17th
Centennial Conf. Champ.	5th/
Division III Mideast Reg.	15th/

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Greg "Pappy" Davis attempts to pass an opponent from Mt. St. Mary's.



(Left to Right)1st: Emily Shenk, Erin Jenkins, Melanie Phipps, Maureen McDonough, Emily Flemming 2nd Row: Kate Ensor, Pauline McAlonan, Julie Kuerner, Heather Huffer, Laurie Ciccroo, Amy Havener, Jennifer Light. 3rd Row: Jim Clarius, Tim Collins, Jim Hofford, Al Blossom, Robie Bernshaw, Greg Davis.

Results	
Notre Dame, Md.	2-0
Swarthmore	1-7
Washington	1-0
Haverford	2-1
Johns Hopkins	1-2
Susquehanna	1-3
Frostburg State	2-0
Muhlenberg	2-1
Gettysburg	1-2
Bryn Mawr	4-0
Dickinson	2-1
Elizabethtown	1-3
York	1-0
Franklin & Marshall	3-0



**Overall Record 9-5** 



Heather Seaburg reaches to block the shot on goal.



Captain Amy Eggers fights for the ball as Katie Haley gets in position to receive the ball.

Mary Beth Francis watches the action across the field.



### Field Hockey Nine Wins Ties School Record

A strong finish enabled the 1994 Western Maryland field hockey team to tie the school record for wins in a season and produce an impressive turnaround in the program.

The Green Terror concluded the year with four wins in its last five games to post a 9-5 overall record and tie the 1987 team (9-4) for most victories. It was Western Maryland's first winning season since the 1990 squad went 6-5-2, and a six-game improvement over the 1993 mark of 3-11.

A steady offense, outstanding defense and two fine freshmen goalies all contributed to the resurgence. Sophomore Kellie Mitros topped the Green Terror, which notched at least one goal in each game, in scoring with seven goals. She was an All-Centennial Conference (CC) first-team selection after earning second-team honors as a freshman.

Junior Heather Seaburg was a leading player at both ends of the field, scoring two goals and assisting the defense in registering six shutouts. She was picked to the All-CC second team, while secondleading scorer Amy Grocki (3 goals, team-high 5 assists) was an honorable-mention selection

Freshmen goalies Melissa Price and Ali Forman each posted two solo shutouts and teamed with another teammate in a third.

Western Maryland's 6-3 mark in the Centennial was good for third place in the 10-team league.



(Left to Right) 1st Row: Lisha Mummert, Amy Grocki, Heather Seaburg, Amy Eggers, Jodi Wagner, Valerie Aberts **Znd Row**: Niki Siegal, Liz Wah, Amy Sheriff, Kellie Mitros, Missy Schaller, Katie Haley, Mary Beth Francis **3rd Row**: Trainer John Cohen, Ali Forman, Toni Smith, Kelly Parrish, Jenn Spahr, Sara Madden, Melissa Price, Asst. Coach Tracey Snyder Folio, Head Coach Kathy Railev

### FOOTBALL Strong Stretch Produces Winning Season

Five wins in a span of six games in the middle portion of the 1994 schedule enabled the Western Maryland football team to climb over the .500 mark for the first time since 1990 with a 5-4 overall record.

The Green Terror opened the year with a heart-breaking 21-20 loss at Juniata, after leading 20-7 with under five minutes to play, followed by a 35-14 defeat to Gettysburg. The turnaround started in the third game, when senior Dung Dinh booted a 32-yard field goal with two seconds remaining for a 22-20 win at Ursins.

WMC followed with victories over Muhlenberg and Randolph-Macon, before falling to eventual Centennia Conference champion and NCAA Division III playoff participant Dickinson. A tight one-point win followed at Franklin & Marshall, with a more comfortable triumph over Swarthmore clinching the first winning season since the 1990 squad endu go 6-31. The Western Maryland passing game was in high gear for the second straight season, and three of its key components made the All-Centennial team. Senior Alan Pietkiewicz tied his 1993 single-season record for catches with 59, and was awarded a first-team spot. Junior quarterback Brian Van Deusen completed over 58 percent of his passes (180 of 309) last season for 2.312 yards and 17 touchdowns. Senior Butch Schaffer was on the receiving end of 51 balls overall, including a school record-tying eight for touchdowns, resulting in 833 yards, a new WMC mark.

Also making the All-CC squad were senior tackle Rob Nightingale on the second-team offense, and junior tackle Joe Krcma on the honorable-mention defense.

The Green Terror's 4-3 mark in the conference left it in a tie for third with Johns Hopkins in the eight-team league. Brian Perrier tackles his opponent while Joe Krcma and Russell Cromwell run up from behind.

Swarthmore is no match for Derrick Ray as he easily dodges his opponent.





1st Row (left to right) - Tony Jenkins, Greg Corwell, Dave Miller, Charlie Clayton, Rob Nightingale, Matt Lecorchick (Co-Captain), Alan Peithiewcz (Co-Captain), Eric Landeadel, Dang Dinh, Tom Gruneberg, Carlos Ramos, Carmenfelus, Butch Schaffer 2nd Row-Bian Van Deusen, Dan Coleman, Bob Symanski, Joe Krcma, Steve Aquino, Ronnie Miller, Barry Blauvelt, Carl Von Todel, Pat Flaherty, John Carroll, Matt Humphrey, Bruce Cotter, Chris Arthur, Pat Godfrey, Derrick Ray 3rd Row - Dave Eilers, Shayne Beecher, Fhain Perine, Todd Retchless, Done Abron, Todd Carberry, Warth Lowe, Bill Parks, Kevin Brown, Keith Jaekels, Andy Josefyk, Joe Gruszka, Mike Kappes, ClaramMcAlonan dth Row- Brian Niller, Faul Charbonnier, Dan Angelini, Eric Fay, Jon Wilson, Russell Cromwell, Jeff Cordisco, Justin Lavis, Chris Cordisco, Jeff Kellmer, Bob Picton, Trey Rash, John McGinnis 5th Row - Dave Seibert (Asst. Coach), Keith Abel (Asst. Coach), Tim Keating (Head Coach), John Buchheister (Asst. Coach), Ken Willams (Asst. Coach), Robert Rimmel (Asst. Coach), Matt Kennedy (Asst. Coach), Gregg Nibbelink (Head Trainer), Karen Voit (Manager), Heather Reese (Manager), Karen Beaner (Manager)

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The Green Terrors are in full force on Homecoming day against Swarthmore.

Runningback Matt Lecorchick charges towards the endzone.

Dung Dinh kicks the ball in a field goal attempt.



Results	
Carnegie Mellon	0-2
Goucher	4-2
Bridgewater	5-1
Allentown	1-1
Lebanon Valley	3-0
Swarthmore	0-2
Dickinson	1-2
Haverford	2-3
York	2-3
Franklin & Marshall	2-3
Ursinus	3-4
Frostburg State	0-2
St. Mary's, Md.	0-3
Johns Hopkins	0-1
Washington	2-2
Eastern	0-2
Gettysburg	3-2
Muhlenberg	0-4

4-12-2

Season Record







Surrounded on all sides, Chris Kaplan maneuvers the ball around his opponents from Washington College.

Chris LeCron looks for the pass from John D'Andra to move the ball upfield.

Mac Wilson dribbles unopposed up the field.





Captain Matt St. Jean gets airborne in an impressive save.

Players find themselves tangled up when vying for the ball.



# MEN'S SOCCER

#### **One-Goal Losses Prove Frustrating**

After a promising start, the 1994 Western Maryland men's soccer team found the going tough as it finished the year with a 4-12-2 overall record.

The Green Terror lost its season opener to Carnegie Mellon, which earned a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs, before going 3-0-1 in its next four contests.

Western Maryland then went exactly one month without a win or a tie. The stretch included nine consecutive losses, including five straight by one goal. The final defeat in the skid was another onegoal heartbreaker at home to Centennial Conference (CC) rival Johns Hopkins, the eventual Division III runner-up.

A 2-2 conference tie versus

Washington ended the frustration, and the Green Terror got a shot in the arm with a 3-2 upset at Gettysburg in the final week of the season. The win was Western Maryland's first over the Bullets since 1988, and knocked Gettysburg out of the Division III playoff picture.

Seniors Chris Kaplan and Matt St. Jean were All-CC second-team selections. Kaplan topped the Green Terror in scoring with seven goals, and St. Jean posted a goals-against average of just 2.06. Matt Massey, another senior, and sophomore Mac Wilson were All-CC honorablemention picks.

The Green Terror ended the Centennial portion of its schedule with a 1-7-1 mark.



(Left to Right) 1st Row: Student Trainer Zippy Mackie, Chris Kaplan, Christiaan Abildso, Matt Massey, Matt St. Jean, Brent Ormiston, Eric Farrow, Kevin Koretzki, Brett Edwards, John D'Andrea. Znd Row: Trainer Rochelle Lauret, Dave Machke, Drew Chardo, Blair St. Amand, Dave Mirra, Ryan Hudson, Drew Jahn, Eric Laurence, Michael Clinton, Jay Junkin. 3rd Row: Student Trainer Christy McCauley, Mark Rohme, Chad Bennett, Mac Wilson, Gui Valladares, Rick Estes, Michael Eves, Jeffrey Patten, Christ LeCron, Seth Noone, Cameron Chesnik, Assistant Coach Denny Snyder. Not pictured - Head Coach John Plevyak

# Women's Soccer

### Late Surge Leads to Second Place

After its first four Centennial Conference (CC) games of the season, the Western Maryland women's soccer team was just 1-3. However, the Green Terror finished with a flourish, going 3-0-1 in the second half of the conference schedule to grab a share of second place after finishing in a tie for last place in 1993.

Western Maryland's late-season rally, which included wins over Johns Hopkins, Dickinson and Muhlenberg, lifted it to a 6-9-1 overall record. The Green Terror's 4-3-1 CC mark left it knotted with Dickinson for the runner-up spot behind Gettysburg (8-0), which barely edged Western Maryland 3-2 in Westminster.

For the second consecutive season, Western Maryland featured the All-CC first-team goalkeeper. Freshman Julie Backof earned the honor in 1994, following the graduated Sarah Kephart the year before. Backof stopped 180 opponents' shots and managed a stellar 1.76 goals-against average.

Included on the All-CC second team were senior occaptains Christa Moser and Paula Moyer. Mose, who moved up after being an honorable-mention pick in 1993, scored two goals and two assists, and Moyer chipped in one goal and one assist in addition to playing top-notch defense.

Another member of the defense, sophomore Missy Baldwin, and leading scorer Erin Kelly (9 goals, 1 assist), a freshman, qualified for All-CC honorable-mention status. Erin Murphey considers her options as teammates run in to support her.

Courtney Boden follows up her shot on goal.





(Left to Right) 1st Row: Sarah Rasinsky, Anne Nealon, Christa Mose, Paula Moyer, Courtney Boden, Amie Chilcoat. 2nd Row: Allison Conway, Erin Kelly, Jessica Mongrain, Celena Welty, Kari Tompson, Erin Murphey, Niki Grandrimo. 3rd Row: Assistant Coach Colin Fraser, Assistant Coach Michelle Jolly, Christine Kalobius, Katie Names, Tiff Metzger, Julie Backof, Stacey O'Brien, Mary Ellen Sheehan, Missy Baldwin, Head Coach Jennifer Flynn, Assistant Coach Lynn Stone.





# Results

Villa Julie	5-0
Salisbury State	0-3
Catholic	0-1
Georgetown	2-3
Goucher	0-4
Notre Dame. Md.	2-4
Swarthmore	0-1
Bryn Mawr	2-1
Elizabethtown	0-2
Frostburg	3-1
Gettysburg	2-3
Franklin & Marshall	0-2
Johns Hopkins	1-0
Haverford	0-0
Dickinson	3-2
Muhlenberg	3-2
Season Record	6-9-1





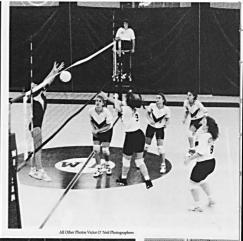
Captain Christa Mose takes advantage of the corner kick.

After forcing her way past her opponent, Erin Kelly looks for the shot on goal.

Running in full stride, Mary Ellen Sheehan takes a direct kick.



Results	
Susquehanna	3-1
Gettysburg Inv.	5-2 Record
Swarthmore	3-0
Mary Washington Inv.	4-0 Record
Johns Hopkins	3-1
Bryn Mawr	3-0
Ursinus	3-0
Franklin & Marshall	2-3
Elizabethtown	2-3
York	1-2
Notre Dame, Md.	2-0
Juniata/ASICS Inv.	1-4 Record
Gettysburg	3-2
North/South Classic	4-2 Record
Haverford	3-0
Gallaudet	3-2
Dickinson	3-0
Muhlenberg	3-1
Washington	3-0
E-town Halloween Classic	2-3 Record



Season Record 28-14

Head coach Carole Molloy offers some lastminute advice to her players.



Carrie Shadrick sets the ball to Denise Spangler.

Using her height to her advantage, Denise Spangler spikes the ball over the net.



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Pulling together, the team works to return the serve.

Players wait for the set from Anne Plunkett.



# VOLLEYBALL Seniors End Career With Crown

A group of six seniors finished eir Western Maryland volleyball Green Terror. topped the tea

their Western Maryland volleyball careers in fine fashion, earning a share of the Centennial Conference (CC) championship.

The Green Terror tied Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg for first place in the CC with 9-1 records. Overall, Western Maryland finished 28-14 in 1994.

Senior Denise Spangler was the leading Green Terror in kills with 396, attack attempts with 1,085 and attack percentage at 208. She was selected to the All-CC first team this year, and placed second in the balloting for the conference's Player of the Year honor. Spangler was a All-CC econd-teamer in 1993

Krista Shaffer, another senior, played in all 42 matches for the Green Terror. The outside hitter topped the team in digs with 358, and finished second in kills with 273, attack attempts with 952 and attack percentage with a .182 mark. An All-CC second-team pick in 1994 after earning honorable-mention status last season, she added 29 service aces and 29 blocks this year.

Co-captains Spangler and Shaffer also were picked to the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III All-Middle Atlantic Region team.

Earning All-CC honorablemention recognition was senior hitter Jen Jensen, who along with Shaffer, Spangler, and classmates Anne Plunkett and Tineka Ilyes helped the Green Terror compile a record of 115-48 in their four seasons.



Kurt C. Holter

(Left to Right) **1st Row**: Tineka Ilyes, Anne Plunkett, Denise Spangler, Krista Shaffer, Jenny Keilholtz, Jen Jensen. **2nd Row**: Tasha Berry, Laura Veise, Amy Larrick, Sarah Snell, Ashley Welter. **3rd Row**: Julie LeBrun, Head Coach Carole Molloy, Assistant Coach Brian Szabo, Assistant Coach Kathy Little, Carrie Shadrick, Denise Dill. Not pictured: Sandi DeJager.



### **MBasketball Results**

Manhattanville	88-82
Susquehanna	74-94
Swarthmore	
Muhlenberg	66-86
Washington	
Dickinson	
St. Mary's, Md.	71-66
Gallaudet	78-108
Messiah	79-63
Elmira	87-109
Colby-Sawyer	72-92
Mary Washington	84-87
Beaver (OT)	
Franklin & Marshall	60-95
Wesley	85-69
Haverford	
Johns Hopkins	
Catholic	
Gettysburg	81-75
Dickinson	
Franklin & Marshall	78-87
Ursinus	68-67
Johns Hopkins	
Gettysburg	
Muhlenberg	
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### 11-14 overall

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

# **15-Year Playoff Drought Ends**

The last time a Western Maryland men's basketball team qualified for postseason play, most of the student-athletes on the 1994-95 team still associated the word 'bird' with winged creatures in the sky and 'magic' as something performed by a bearded man in a long black cape.

The year was 1980, Larry Bird and Earvin 'Magic' Johnson were rookies in the National Basketball Association, and the 1994-95 Green Terror players ranged from ages three to seven. WMC placed second in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Southwest Section, but lost its first playoff game in the conference's Southern Division semifinals to Ursinus (Pa.) College 68-64.

Bird and Magic have since fashioned legendary careers in the NBA, and WMC has left the MAC for the Centennial



Front Row: Jason Morse, Mike Quinn, Pat Young, Jason Lyall, Alex Zetick; middle row: Deon Wansel, Pete Feather, Kris Shuck, Bill Parks, Daeviid St. Rose; back row: Asst. Coach Brian Hollingsworth, Steve Dziengeleski, Mark Steele, Will Marshall, Brian Wyant, Head Coach Nick Zoulias. (Not pictured: Jeff Daniels, Andy Dziengeleski, Jeff Masterson, Asst. Coach Doug Kelly.)

Conference (CC). And this season, those boys of 1980 made the Green Terror's first playoff appearance in 15 years.

WMC finished second in the CC-Western Division with a 7-6 conference mark to earn a trip to the conference semifinals. Unfortunately, the playoff stay was a briefone, as CC-Eastern champion Muhlenberg blew open a close game down the stretch for a 78-54 victory.

Western Maryland compiled an 11-14 overall record, with five wins in its final seven

regular-season games fueling the second-place divisional finish.

Sophomore Daeviid St. Rose, an All-CC second-team pick, was the leading score for the Green Terror and fifth in the conference with a 15.6 points-per-game mark. A 6foot-3 forward, St. Rose also topped the WMC rebounders (5.7 average) and came in second in blocked shot (21).

Senior Pat Young earned All-CC honorable-mention status. He was second on the team in scoring after contributing 13.6 points per contest. The 6-foot guard also topped the Green Terrorinassists (4.0 per game).

In addition, Young set WMC single-season records for three-point field goals made (64) and attempted (166). He also holds the school career marks in those categories with 194 treys in 528 attempts, and concludes his career in ninth place on the Green Terror career scoring list with 1,163 points.

### **Golf Results**

Elon College Max Ward Inv. 22nd of 24 teams Loyola College Invitational 15th of 18 Emory Univ. Spring Inv. 12th of 15 Elizabethtown College Inv. 10th of 18 Gettysburg College Inv. 8th of 9 Naval Academy Spring Inv. 14th of 21 Wesley College Spring Inv. 10th of 17 (Green) 12th (Gold) WMC Invitational 2nd of 17 (Green) 3rd (Gold) Susquehanna U. Kickoff 5th of 17

# GOLF

# **Freshmen & Sophomores Key Sucess**

Repeating the efforts of last year's unit, the 1995 Western Maryland golf team placed second in the Centennial Conference (CC) championship tournament behind two-time champion Gettysburg.

Three Green Terror golfers placed in the top 10 at the CC tourney, contested at Eagle's Landing Golf Club, just outside of Ocean City, Md. Freshmen Mike Diehl and Tony Worm tied for the seventh spot, and senior Brian Gallizzo concluded his career with a 10th-place finish.

Diehl turned out to post the team's lowest season average with a mark

of 82.1 strokes per round. Freshman Matt Harding and sophomore Greg Hebding, who finished in a tie for 11th at the CC championship, also shared a final per-round average of 82.8 strokes. The future holds much promise as Gallizzo was the lone senior on the 13-player team, which also had no juniors.

Another high point of the season was the Green team coming in second, just one shot off the lead, and the Gold squad third, just one more stroke back, at the 17-team WMC Invitational on the College course.

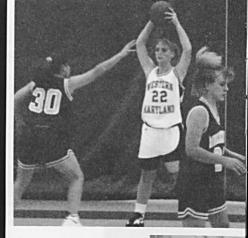


C. Kurt Holter

(kneeling, left to right): Tony Worm, Brian Gallizzo, Matt Harding, Mike Fiorentino, Kevin Marsh, Ed Broderick (standing, left to right): Head Coach Scott Moyer, Greg Hebding, Kris Shuck, Kevin Jamieson, Mike Diehl, Jayme Bechtoldt, Scott Gregg, Scott King,

# Results

Lycoming (OT)	73-75
Lebanon Valley	
Swarthmore	
Muhlenberg	75-71
Notre Dame, Md	
Dickinson	71-64
York, Pa	58-45
Goucher	66-61
Lebanon Valley	63-74
Bryn Mawr	77-39
Franklin & Marsha	11.67-49
Haverford	77-34
Johns Hopkins	68-86
Ursinus	68-67
Catholic	64-66
Gettysburg	60-73
Gallaudet	80-49
Franklin & Marsha	11.70-44
Washington	60-50
Johns Hopkins	69-81
Elizabethtown	70-98
Dickinson	75-78
Gettysburg	64-66



14-9 overall



Katie Haley looks to pas the ball to an open teammate.

Kristen Drapalski goes for an easy two points with a lay-up.



# WOMENS BASKETBALL

# **Young Team Exceeds Expectations**

The 1994-95 Western Maryland women's basketball team was thought to be too inexperienced to compete successfully in the Centennial Conference (CC). Out of the 10 players on the team, five were sophomores and four were freshmen.

So, much to the surprise of many observers, the Green Terror not only posted a winning record but nearly secured a spot in the CC playoffs.

All that separated WMC from a postseason berth were a three-point loss to Dickinson and a two-point heart-breaker to Gettysburg in its final two games. The tight defeats left the Green Terror with a 14-9 overall mark, 9-5 in the CC.

The offensive attack was a fairly balanced one, with three players averaging in double figures. Leading the way was sophomore Sandi Delager, whose 15.7 points per game earned her a spot on the All-CC first team. Freshman Katie Haley quickly made her presence known, contributing 13.0 points and 8.2 rebounds per contest to finish second on the team in both categories.

Concluding her career in fine fashion was senior Denise Spangler. The forward topped the team in rebounding, pulling down 9.9 boards per outing, while adding 10.8 points to the attack. Spangler leaves WMC as the third-leading rebounder in women's basketball history with 640.

Patrolling the middle was sophomore center Heidi Snyder. The 6-foot-4 Snyder blocked 3.6 shots per game to place in the Division III top 10 for the second consecutive season.

Having a good all-around season was sophomore Erin Murphey. The speedy guard averaged 9.8 points and 4.5 rebounds, in addition to team highs of 4.1 assists and 2.2 steals.



(Left to Right) **1st Row**: Joanne Dennie, Shelley Smith, Erin Murphey, Karen Millar, Marjorie Hargrave; **2nd row**: Student Trainer Kim Stursa, Head Coach Becky Martin, Sandi Delager, Kristen Drapalski, Heidi Snyder, Katie Haley, Denise Spangler, Student Trainer Pat Godfrey, Assistant Coach Dave Smith

Sandi DeJager keeps the balljust out of reach of her opponents.

Shelley Smith takes a foul shot.



# Swimming

# **Record Book Takes a Beating**

If a swimming team's success can be measured by the number of records it breaks, then the Western Maryland squads of 1994-95 were simply outstanding.

The Green Terror men posted nine new school records, seven of them coming in the Centennial Conference(CC) championship meet at Swarthmore. Sophomore Peter Fuller set new marks while winning the 200-yard individual medley, and finishing second in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breast;

Fuller's classmate, Mike Welter, was seventh in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the 200 back while setting new Green Terror records. Finally, senior Paul Matkovic set new marks in the 500, 1,000 and 1,659-yard freestyle events, with the record in the 500 coming at the CC meet.

Matkovic, Welter and Fuller joined with Kevhn Lundell to set the 800 freestyle relay record at Swarthmore as well, as the Green Terror men placed fifth out of seven teams. Senior Buffy Burke concluded an outstanding career for the Western Maryland women by winning the Centennial 500 freestyle title in school-record time. She went on to place second in the 200 free and third in the 100.

Karen Alexander duplicated Burke's Centennial effort with a first place in the 200 backstroke, a runner-up finish in the 400 individual medley, and a third in the 100 back. The junior then earned NCAA Division III All-America honorable-mention status by gamering 14th place in the 200 back and 15th in the 100 back at the divisional championship at Wesleyan (Conn.) University in March.

The Green Terror, who were sixth of eight teams in the Centennial meet, went 8-4 in the dual-meet season. Western Maryland's men were 5-6. Mike Welter and Andy Kalisperis are poised and waiting for the start of the backstroke.

Competition is fierce in the men's freestyle.





1st Row (left to right): Head Coach Kim Easterday, Tara Harbold, Kelly Benvin, Brandy Mulhern, Marlene Wagner 2nd Row: Martha Ivey, Heather Roy, Joe Hilton, Mike Welter, Tasha Berry, Julie Brown; 3rd Row: Alison Denlinger, Chris Drawbaugh, Karen Alexander, Elaine Eierman, Jen Sacks; 4th Row: Andry Kalisperis; Steve Ferrara, Peter Fuller, Kevin Lundell, Dave Mirra, Paul Matkovic, K.C. Fisher, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Buffy Burke; not pictured: Junko Honda, Assistant Coach Steve Easterday





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# RESULTS

Men		Women
	Bryn Mawr	72-49
107.5-94.5	Albright	143-58
59-142	Washington	90-115
40-55	Elizabethtown	52-43
59-36	Dickinson	55-40
130-71	York, Pa.	138-54
57-37	Lebanon Valley	64-29
78-120	Swarthmore	85-116
43-51	Goucher	48-46
21-73	Frank. & Marsh.	52-42
112-53	Ursinus	82.5-108.5
60-127	Gettysburg	58-134
5th/7	Cent. Conf. Char	np. 6th/8
	Div. III Champ.	

5-6 overall (Men), 8-4 overall (Women)



Martha Ivey, Erica Luft, and Joe Hilton use the kickboards as they swim laps.

Coach Kim Easterday instructs the team under a sunny Florida sky.

# Wrestling Record Affected by Lack of Lightweights

With only 10 weight classes in collegiate wrestling, a team can ill afford to give its opponents free points via forfeits. Unfortunately, the 1994-95 Western Maryland team had no one to fill the 118 and 126-pound divisions the entire season, and the 12 points that went to the other teams played a large role in the Green Terror finishing 4-14.

Despite the poor dual-meet record, several team members had outstanding seasons for first-year head coach John Lowe. Topping the squad in wins was Phil Simmerer with a 12-6 record in the 167 and 177-pound classes. The sophomore joined freshmen Steve Smiddy and Jeff Kellmer as third-place finishers in the Centennial Conference championship tournament. Smiddy, the team's 134pounder, went on to place fifth at the NCAA Division III East Regional and end his first season with a 10-10 mark. Kellmer wound up 9-10, splitting his time between 190 and heavyweight.

The highest placewinner at the Centennial championship was junior Joe Flemming, who was the 177-pound runner-up. He went 11-6 on the year.

Tying for the team lead in pins with five were junior Justin Mikulski and sophomore Rick Estes. Each member of that duo also won 10 matches.

Western Maryland placed fifth out of seven schools in the Centennial tournament which determines the conference champion. Joe Flemming's concentration is apparent as he practices with Jeff Kellmer in preparation for the upcoming match.

Justin Mikulski perfects his moves with the help of Coach John Lowe.





1st Row: (left to right) Joe Flemming, Steve Smiddy, Justin Mikulski, Kurt Michelsen 2nd Row: Head Coach John Lowe, Matt Wachter, Jeff Kellmer, Phil Simmerer, Rick Estes, Assistant Coach Ray Pickersgill



# Results

Swarthmore19-27	
Albright25-24	
Rutgers-Camden 39-18	
Johns Hopkins22-27	
Lycoming9-43	
Messiah3-43	
King's, Pa6-37	
Roger Williams12-36	
Haverford	
Albright16-27	
Elizabethtown16-35	
York, Pa.*0-55	
Gallaudet	
Ursinus9-39	
King's, Pa11-40	
Shippensburg0-52	
Muhlenberg9-43	
Gettysburg12-39	
Cent. Conf. Champ 5th of 7 teams	
NCAA Division III East Regional	
no team scorir	ıg

4-14 overall



Matt Wachter and Phil Simmerer struggle to gain the advantage.

Coaches John Lowe and Ray Pickersgill demonstrate a new move to the team.



# Results MEN'S TRACK

Cent. Conf. Indoor Champ. 2nd of 9 Franklin & Marshall College Inv. 2nd of 10 William & Mary Colonial Relays no team pts. **Dual Meet vs. Johns Hopkins** 84-33 L Shippensburg Univ. Inv. ..... no team scoring Lehigh University Games ..... no team scoring Mason-Dixon Invitational 3rd of 11 **Millersville University Metrics** 3rd of 23 Cent. Conf. Outdoor Champ. 2nd of 9 George Mason/Mizuno Inv. . no team scoring NCAA Division III Champ. 31st of 70 scoring

# TRACK & FIELD

# WMC Stays Among CC's Elite

Western Maryland made an impressive debut on the Centennial Conference (CC) track scene in 1994 by sharing the women's outdoor championship, and placing second in both the men's indoor and outdoor meets.

The 1995 Green Terror squads proved that last year's efforts were indeed for real, as the men again finished second in both meets and the women came in fourth outdoors.

One of the big reasons the WMC men were able to maintain second place behind Haverford were the impressive performances of Donte Abron. The sophomore won the 55-meter dash and long jump at the CC indoor meet. He then was selected the Male Performer of the Meet outdoors after winning the 100 dash and triple jump, and placing second in the long jump.

Also capturing a CC indoor title was senior Bill Tyrrell in the 55-meter hurdles. Outdoors, Kent Lightbourn was a repeat winner in both the 400 dash and 400 hurdles, Tyrrell won again in the 110 hurdles, Carl Von Tobel posted his second straight victory in the javelin, and the 400 relay unit of Abron, Tyrrell. Lightbourn and Alejandro Welch also was victorious.

The women's effort was headed by Erin Murphey and Jenny Spahr. Sophomore Murphey placed in the 100 (4th), 200 (3rd), and 400 (2nd) dashes, while freshman Spahr was third in the 100 and fourth in the 200.

Von Tobel then capped WMC's fine year as the runner-up at the NCAA Division III championship at Carleton (Minn.) College with a school-record toss of 217 feet, five inches. For the junior, it was the third All-America recognition of his career. He placed eighth in the Division II javelin event in 1993 while at Bloomsburg, and moved up three spots last year for WMC.

Abron (100 dash), Tyrrell (110 hurdles) and Lightbourn (400 hurdles) also competed at the Division III meet after reaching qualifying standards at some point during the season, but did not place.





Toni Smith maintains a steady pace just ahead of the Salisbury State runner in the 5000-meter run.

Sara Beth Reyburn mentally prepares for the javelin throw.

Brian Kaywork stretches for the crucial extra inch

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# WOMEN'S TRACK

Cent. Conf. Indoor Champ ......7th of 8 Franklin & Marshall Invitational ... 5th of 8 William & Mary Colonial Relays ... no team pts. Dual Meet vs. Johns Hopkins ......... 67-39 W Shippensburg Univ. Inv. ..... no team scoring Lehigh University Games ..... no team scoring Millersville University Metrics ..... 15th of 25 Cent. Conf. Outdoor Champ. ...... 4th of 9 George Mason/Mizuno Inv. ... no team scoring



Sprinter Kent Lightborn shows excellent form as he practices his start off the blocks.



Front row: Laurie Cicero, Amy Havener, Emily Fleming, Kelly Parrish, Jenny Spahr, Erin Murphey: Second row: Erin Jenkins, Robey Birsall, A.J. Sheriff, Sarah South, Pauline McAlonan, Toni Smith; Third row: Melanie Phipps, Donte Abron, Brian Kaywork, Bill Tyrrell, Kent Lightbourn, Jim Clarius, Julie Cox; Fourth row: Quiana Pollard, Barry Blauvelt, Greg Davis, Alejandro Welch, Bob Picton, Aimee Crewalk; Fifth row: Asst. Coach Mike Whitmore, Ast. Coach Sam Case, Paul Charbonnier, Carl Von Tobel, Ast. Coach Becky Martin, Head Coach Doug Renner

# Women's Results

Bryn Mawr 15-7
Gettysburg7-13
Haverford 12-10
Washington23-4
Ursinus 10-12
Dickinson16-3
Swarthmore9-13
Franklin & Marshall 10-13
Notre Dame, Md 16-13
Muhlenberg 22-7
Johns Hopkins7-20
Susquehanna21-5

7-5 (overall)

# WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# All Losses in Conference Play

The 1995 Western Maryland women's lacrosse team loved playing at home, but did not find playing on the road nearly as enjoyable. The Green Terror finished 7-5 overall, with all of the losses coming to Centennial Conference opponents away from home.

WMC also found the conference tobeloaded withoutstandingteams. Johns Hopkins and Ursinus advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs, while Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall earned invitations to the ECAC post-season tournament. Those four squads, along withSwarthmore, all defeated the Green Terror to give WMC a 5-5 CC record.

Denise Sarver fashioned another impressive season on offense for WMC. The junior, who scored a school singleseason record 60 goals in 1994, added 47 more to go along with 15 assists this year. She was picked to the All-CC second-team attack.

The only other Green Terror to make the all-conference team was junior Heather Seaburg on the honorable-mention defense. In addition to playing outstanding defense, Seaburg contributed four goals and two assists to the Green Terror offense.





(front row, left to right): Jodi Wagner, Anne Larson, Stacey Baker, Heather Baily, Denise Sarver, Valerie Aberts; (second row) Ath; Johanda Rose, Mary Beth Francis, Chrissy Pardew, Jessica Widomski, Susan McDowell, Kathy Gaston, Janelle Constantine; (back row) Assistant Coach Michelle Joly, Amy Eggers, Stacey O'Brien, Natalie Adamo, Tina Duley, Head Coach Kim Easterday; (not pictured) Karen Alexander, Courtney Boden, Marci Delahoz, Rachael Horneman, Heather Seaburg.

### Men's Results

Lynchburg	7-11
Wesley	25-7
Marymount1	
Randolph-Macon	10-9
St. Mary's, Md 1	6-18
Mary Washington1	
Goucher	
Swarthmore1	8-11
Gettysburg1	2-30
Haverford1	
Franklin & Marshall1	3-20
Dickinson2	0-15
Salisbury State	6-29
Washington1	

7-7 (overall)

Anne Larson looks for a way out as Muhlenberg defenders close in.

# MEN'S LACROSSE

# **Team Breaks Even Despite Schedule**

The 1995 Western Maryland men's lacrosse team faced some stiff competition, but held its own on the way to a 7-7 overall record.

Five of the Green Terror losses came to teams which were ranked in the final Division III top 20 poll of the season. Included in that group were Centennial Conference (CC) foes Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall and Washington, along with St. Mary's and two-time national champion Salisbury State.

Leading the way for WMC on offense were attackmen Dean Coccia and Matt Hoppe. Coccia, a junior, topped the team with 40 goals and 33 assists for 73 points to earn All-CC second-team honors for the second consecutive year.

Hoppe transferred to WMC for his sophomore season, and responded with 33 goals and 33 assists for 66 points. He was named to the all-conference honorable-mention squad.

Joining Coccia on the second team was senior defenseman Keith Abel, who also on occasion jumped up into the offense and added six goals and one assist.

WMC went 3-3 in the Centennial for the second straight year.



C. Kurt Holter

(front row, left tor right): John Torpy, Mo Klotz, Mike Rapaport, Dean Coccia, Keith Abel, Mike Marsico, Rob Doeller, Pat Bonner, Brett Gershman; (second row) Russell Cromwell, Brent Ormiston, Zippy Mackie, Marshall Brown, Brian Volk, Andy Dziengeleski, Mac Wilson, Stephen Hallowell; (third row) Assistant Coach Brent Whalen, Chris Cordisco, Jeff Cordisco, Matt Hoppe, Ryan Winship, Scott Schenzer, Dave Stroud, Mike Conover, Assistant Coach Wayne Tromble; (back row) Head Coach Keith Reitenbach, Mark Frey, Bo Schrott, Mike King, Matt Olley, Manager Carrie Bregonia, Assistant Tainer Rochelle Lauret.



### Women's Results

Villa Julie9-0	ľ
Franklin & Marshall 1-8	
Bryn Mawr9-0	
Catholic5-4	
York, Pa5-4	
Gettysburg2-7	
Ursinus7-2	
Swarthmore0-9	
Dickinson2-7	
Washington0-9	
Johns Hopkins	
Notre Dame, Md9-0	
Haverford	
Muhlenberg5-4	

7-7 overall

# WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Women' Rally to Reach .500

Recovering from a four-match losing streak, the 1995 Western Maryland women's tennis team won two of its final three matches to reach the .500 mark at 7-7 overall.

The Green Terror edged Muhlenberg 5-4 in the last match of the year to even its record for the season. In the Centennial Conference (CC), WMC finished 3-7.

Mirroring the team's finish in singles play was Karen Fulton. The junior also went 7-7 to lead the Green Terror in singles victories. Earning six wins each were senior Anne

Anne Plunkett keeps her eyes focused on the flight of the ball after a shot

Karen Fulton follows through on her serve, while Carrie Firth awaits the opponent's return.

Plunkett, and juniors Amie Chilcoat and Becky Duex.

Duex and Chilcoat were the top doubles combination, capturing seven of their 10 matches. Chilcoat also won two more doubles with different partners. Plunkett and junior Callie Thompson also teamed to win seven times.









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(sitting, left to right): Amie Chilcoat, Callie Thompson, Becky Duex, Danielle Grandrimo; (kneeling): Head Coach Christian Conklin, Jessica Mongrain, Karen Fulton, Anne Plunkett, Daniela Webber, Kara Ciccone, Carrie Frith. (not pictured) Amy Luebehusen.

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### Men's Results

Elizabethtown1-8
Muhlenberg2-5
Villa Julie6-1
Gettysburg0-7
Ursinus2-5
Washington College0-7
Dickinson1-6
Gallaudet5-5
York, Pa2-5
Franklin & Marshall1-6
Johns Hopkins0-7

2-9 overall



Colin Clark stands ready for his next shot

The Western Maryland men's tennis team of 1995 struggled. winning just two of 11 matches overall and all seven of its Centennial Conference contests.

Sophomore Jay Junkin posted the best singles record on the team with a 4-6 mark, an improvement over his 2-10 freshman-year

# MENS TENNIS

performance. Sophomore Matt Roff, and freshmen Mark Rohme and Craig Eckard each won three singles matches.

Eckard teamed with senior Colin Clark for the most wins in doubles play with three. Junkin and Rohme were two-time winners, as were Roff and sophomore partner Kevin Bernhardt.



Mark Rohme winds up for an overhead, and Craig Eckard backtracks to cover the court.



(kneeling, left to right): Jason Barr, Kevin Bernhardt, Rick Estes; (standing) Ryan McAllen, Matt Roff, Craig Eckard, Colin Clark, Mark Rohme, Jay Junkin, Head Coach Dr. Alex Ober. (not pictured) Orlando Orellana.

# Results

(#-Methodist College Inv.)
Lebanon Valley# 13-1
Methodist# (10 inn.)9-10
Lynchburg#5-2
Salisbury State#12-2
Franklin & Marshall .7-2
Franklin & Marshall .20-2
Swarthmore12-3
Swarthmore22-0
Elizabethtown (8 inn.) 4-5
Elizabethtown12-1
Washington8-7
Washington11-1
Gettysburg10-1
Gettysburg8-0
Muhlenberg3-2
Muhlenberg17-1
Dickinson5-7
Dickinson13-5
York, Pa10-7
Mary Washington 10-3
Mary Washington 1-3
Ursinus2-3
Ursinus3-0
Lebanon Valley
Lebanon Valley11-6



19-6 (overall)



Head Coach George Dix confronts the umpire on a questionable call.

Pitcher Jenny Stewart tries to strike out a Washington College opponent.



Safe at second base!

after making contact.

Jenny Stewart watches the ball



# SOFTBALL Champions Again

The 1995 Western Maryland softball team, which finished 19-6 overall, earned a share of its second straight Centennial Conference (CC) title after the Green Terror and Ursinus posted 12-2 CC records.

The conference race came down to a showdown between WMC and Ursinus, with both teams entering the final doubleheader of the year with 11-1 marks. The Bears rallied to win the opener 3-2, before freshman pitcher Amy Allen blanked Ursinus 3-0 in the second game to produce the co-championship.

Named to the All-CC first team were catcher Jen Prowinski, center-fielder Kari Thompson, third baseman Sandra Johnson, and second baseman Julie Backof. Representing WMC on the second team were pitcher Amy Allen, right-fielder Carolyn Kelsey, and designated player Jenny Stewart. Earning honorablemention status was first baseman Kelli Bowen.

Thompson, a freshman, set new WMC records for at-bats (94), hits (43), runs scored (34) and doubles (10). She also had a team-high .457 batting average.

Prowinski repeated as the All-CC firstteam catcher. The junior batted .439 with three doubles and four triples, in addition to scoring 28 runs and driving in 22. Johnson concluded an outstanding career by hitting .391 with nine doubles, one triple and two home runs. The four-year starter, who was an All-CC honorablemention pick in 1994, is WMC's all-time leader in hits (130), at-bats (318), runs scored (100), runs batted in (89) and doubles (27).

Backof, also a freshman, batted .438 with team highs of four home runs, 31 RBI and a.750 slugging percentage. She also slammed seven doubles and three triples, in addition to scoring 28 runs. Allen was WMC's winningest pitcher, going 8-1 with a.2.19 earned-run average.

Kelsey hit 311 with seven doubles, 74 runs scored and 20 runs driven in. The senior, who is the runner-up in school history in career doubles (17), also drew seven walks and made only one error all season. Stewart batted .348 with seven doubles, five triples and 15 runs batted in. She also scored 23 runs and compiled a 6-3 record on the mound.

Stewart, asenior, concluded her career in second place in WMC history in six pitching categories, including wins (29) and strikeouts (123). She also ranks in the top five in eight offensive categories, with her 104 hits leaving her in second place behind Johnson.



(sitting, left to right): Denise Dill, Gina Hughes, Christine Kalobius, Gina Hayes, Lauren Wisniewski; (kneeling) Kari Thompson, Jen Prowinski, Jenny Stewart, Christa Mose, Sandra Johnson; (standing) Head Coach George Dix, Kelli Bowen, Julie Backof, Any Allen, Kim Haker, Laura Everhart, Carolyn Kelsey, Assistant Coach Carol Molloy.

# BASEBALL

# Late-Inning Heroics Set Tone

A well-known baseball axiom is that good teams find a way to win close games in the late innings. The 1995 Western Maryland team was a prime example, capturing eight victories in its last at-bat to set a school record for wins in a season with a 19-8 record.

The Green Terror played six estra-inning games, including five in a seven-game streth midway through the year, and won every one of them. Western Maryland was in the running for the Centennia Conference (CC) title until the final day of the season, before losing twice to champion Franklin & Marshall and finishing 13-5 in the conference.

Senior shortstop Jerry Resh was selected as the CC Player of the Year after putting together one of the finast seasons ever for a Western Maryland basehall player. The senior batted .511 with school single-season records of 45 hits, 28 runs scored and 18 stolen bases. He also topped the team in runs batted in (29) triples (4) walks (21), slugging percentage (716), and on-base average (600).

Resh concluded his career as Western Maryland's all-time leader in at-bats (347), hits (132), triples (9), and stolen bases (47). His .380 career batting average is the thirdbest in school history for players with a minimum of 100 at-bats.

Senior designated hitter Eric Landseadel and junior first baseman Scott Rey were second-team selections. Landseadel was second to Resh in batting average (322) and in walks (16). He added four doubles and three triples, scored 16 times, and drove in 23.

Rey hit .293 with two doubles, 20 runs scored, 12 RBI, six walks and five stolen bases. The sure-handed Rey made only four errors in 194 chances for a .979 fielding percentage.

Making the All-CC honorable mention for the second straight year was junior third baseman Brian Van Deusen. Van Deusen set a new school record for at-bats (112). He had 32 hits, including team highs of nine doubles and three home runs, 28 RBI, 24 runs scored and seven stolen bases.

Another highlight of the record-setting season was freshman George Cossabone throwing a no-hitter against Vassar in his first collegiate appearance durin the team's Spring Break trip to Cocoa, Fla. Rob Lauver and Christiaan Ablidso wait for the official call as a Western Maryland runner slides home.

Eric Landseadel is poised and ready for the pitch.





(kneeling, left to right): Brian Perrier, Tim D'Angelo, Christiaan Abildso, Dan Angelini, Sean O'Connor, Dan Verrastro, Brian Miller, George Cossabone, John D'Andrea, Wade Hughes, Byron Druzgal, Brian Culley, (standing, left to right): Rob Lauver, Will Godfrey, Head Coach Dave Seibert, Brett Kehler, Brian Van Deusen, Jerry Resh, Clay McAllister, Scott Rey, John Freitas, David Kurtz, Eric Landseadel. (not pictured) Assistant Coaches Joe Herman, Scott Thomson and Steve Thomson.







Scott Rey tags first base for the third out to end the inning.

Brett Kehler provides strong pitching to lead the team.



# Results

(#-at Cocoa, Fla.)	
Catholic	2-3
Johns Hopkins#	1-7
SUNY-Old Westbury#	11-4
Vassar#	11-0
Luther#	8-11
Hobart#	5-2
Dickinson#	18-2
Messiah	8-7
St. Mary's (11 inn.)	4-3
Swarthmore (9 inn.)	6-5
Swarthmore	7-2
Gettysburg (10 inn.)	12-11
Gettysburg	1-4
Haverford (8 inn.)	6-5
Haverford (8 inn.)	3-2
Johns Hopkins	13-10
Johns Hopkins	4-7
Muhlenberg	10-8
Muhlenberg	12-4
Ursinus	5-4
Washington	6-1
Washington	9-2
Ursinus	8-16
Dickinson (11 inn.)	2-1
Dickinson	6-3
Franklin & Marshall	2-6
Franklin & Marshall	1-4

19-8 (overall)

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Thank you to all who purchased advertising. The funds gained from ad sales offset the cost of yearbook production. Without the ads section there would be no yearbook. Captain WMC Football Captain WMC Lacrosse

# Congratulations Keith!

We are all very proud of you!!

Love, Mom, Dad Grandma, Katie and all your family, friends, teammates, coaches and fraternity brothers!



# Kelly,

Swimming, friends, sorrority, Four years have passed at WMC. Many memories which you'll never forget (the 1650 is one I'll bet). For myself, I'll miss attending the meet, And counting your laps in the thousands of feet. Well, you've worked very hard towards graduation day, And can be proud of your accomplishments along the way.

Congratulations! As you move into the future, I know you'll do just great.

> Love, Dad Mom, Erin, Erik

# Congratulations Class of 1995



Aaron Rosen and Billy André leaving for France - Jan. Term 1994

# **Thanks for the Memories!**

# GOOD LUCK BILLY! The World is Waiting for YOU!

Love, Mom, Dad, Martha and the cata!

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# Congratulations Jennifer!!!

We're all very proud of you.



Congratulations! It was no surprise to us To see all of your accomplishments at WMC.



We know you will succeed-No matter what the future holds!

All our love and best wishes! Mom and Dad



**Congratulations Kacey & Class of 1995!** 

Kacey, we're proud of you! Here's to a bright future that's filled with music. Just dive in and join the swim.

> With all best wishes and lots of love, Dad, Mom, and Kate

Love and Congratulations John!

> Love, Mom, Dad, Beth and Kate

# **Congratulations Kelly '95!**

May your heart be light and happy May your smile be big and wide And may your pockets always have A tinkle of gold inside.

- The Maher clan -



LaKeisha D. Rivers Age— 3 years Pre-School 1977

LaKeisha, you have come a long ways since pre-school.

Today, you are graduating from college. What an accomplishment! Right now you must be feeling on top of the world because all your hard work has paid off.

This is one more indication of the special qualities and the wonderful talents that are within you.

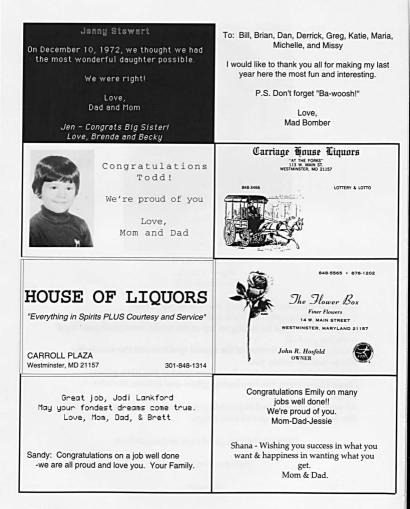
It's hard to believe how time flew; how quickly you have grown. I hope I have given you two lasting gifts— one is *Roots*, the other is *Wings*.

All your life, I have tried to provide *roots*. Now may God and a favorable breeze help you spread your *wings*.

# Congratulations, good luck and much love.

Between you and me.

Mommy





# Dear Desiree,

Congratulations on your graduation from WMC. We're all proud of you! You did it!

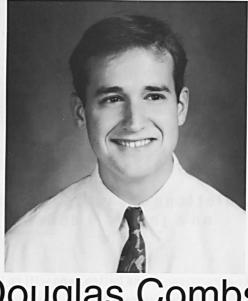
> Love, Mom and Dad Wayne Grandma and Grandpa Servello Grandpa Cook Aunt Darlene and Uncle Bill

Congratulations Crossroads 1995 staff on a job well done!

Thanks to our advisor, Diana Deitch, who will be leaving us next year for a career in real estate. Good luck Diana!

A special thanks goes out to our co-editors, Ann and Lisa for all their hard work and long hours.

# In Memory of . . .



# Douglas Combs Class of 1995 Who was tragically taken from us, but will never be forgotten.

# Congratualtions Seniors!

It's been a long, winding road, but you've made it to the end.

The Crossroads 1995 staff wishes you luck in the future, but we know that as graduates of Western Maryland College you can handle anything life passes your way. Good Luck!

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Invariably, our lives are ordered. We orchestrate them that way. Hours, minutes, and seconds segment our lives like drawers, folders, and pages segment our work space. Each paper is filed in its proper place so that it can be found when it is needed. After





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