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**Western Maryland Railroad**

**Points of Destination**

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All Aboard!

Western Maryland College
2 College Hill
Westminster, Maryland 21157
Below: The tracks that were once used by the Western Maryland are still in use today, mostly by freight trains. Traffic is not infrequent however, either in Westminster or at this crossing in Union Bridge.

Bottom: The Western Maryland caboose, overlooking Scott Bair Stadium on the WMC campus.

Western Maryland College is a place with a history. Its daily rituals are fraught with tradition. Although this road is new to you, it has been travelled down many times before. And this road is a railroad.

The mighty Western Maryland Railroad. Once, it stretched from Baltimore—Port Covington, to be exact—all the way to West Virginia. The railroad was the backbone of America, and the symbol of an age. We may like to think that the airplane, bouncing around carelessly on the wind, is a better metaphor for our collegiate journey. We like to envision lateral movement, freedom. We reject the strong and steady iron horse, rails shining, stretched across a continent. But this railroad is our heritage, and perhaps its qualities — strength, steadiness, unwavering commitment—are those we should emulate.

Railroad men were cut out for their work. In them, one could find the same qualities that defined the railroad itself. They too were strong, steady and deeply committed. They felt proud to be who they were, and proud to do what they did. Railroading was, and is, a family affair. Now, in an age when the railroad has been superseded by the motor car and the airplane, those whose families have, for generations, worked on the rails, remember their ancestry. They hold on to the values and the memories, cradling them in a cozy corner of the mind. In the process of making this book we met some of these men, like Keith Stanley, a member of the Western Maryland Railroad Historical Society, who, although he has never worked for any railroad, can tell you stories about every member of his family who did. These are myths, legends. In the archives of the Historical Society, located in Union Bridge, there are photos of mysterious people, long since forgotten. They are people without names, but there is a kinship, for they all worked on the Western Maryland.

The Western Maryland Railroad has since been bought by the Chessie system, a conglomerate which has consolidated a number of smaller railroads. Vestiges of the Western Maryland remain, however. One such artifact is in our own back yard: the Western Maryland caboose that keeps watch over Scott Bair Stadium, and that other great WMC tradition: football.

Here at Western Maryland College, we have a certain kinship with the railroaders, and with each other. We are tied to our history: to the railroad, to the college, and to past generations of Western Maryland graduates. We are the ones charged with that time-honored duty: to keep our myths alive, to hold them close, to store them in a cozy corner of our memory. It is only when we have a firm grip on our past that we can turn to face the future.
Below: Union Bridge Station, home of the Western Maryland Railroad Historical Society.

At left: Watch for trains! This familiar sign still appears in many communities despite the prevalence of other forms of transportation.

Above: The WM logo appeared on all Western Maryland Railroad equipment, including locomotives.
"So, everyone knew the railroads were there. And if someone in your family didn’t work on the railroad, someone who lived nearby did. People were hard working, honest, you could trust your neighbor. Everyone had fences and you would stand by the backyard fence and talk to your neighbors and share things and borrow things." — Bill Knode
Life working on the Western Maryland Railway was difficult. Employees lived in small homes or bunkhouses at various stops along the tracks. Their lives revolved around the running of the trains just as our lives revolve around the college that was named after the Railway. The campus is the central part of our lives for seven months of the year. It becomes our home, and our friends become our family. Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, you quickly find that college isn’t just studying, just as the railroad wasn’t just a job. Each is a way of life, fraught with tradition. Each instills in us values that we carry in our hearts for the rest of our lives.
At right: Senior LaVita Westbrook uses her computer in her room to play games and write papers.

Above: Displaying her cute stuffed animals Sophomore Diane Drakes takes pride in her room located in ANW.

Above: Rated the nicest room by some of his frat brothers on campus, Senior Tony Jenkins relaxes with the latest Sports Illustrated.
Dungeon or Palace

How do you define your dorm room?

Many WMC students choose to live on campus and take part in the whole college experience. Western Maryland tries to incorporate many different styles of living for students to choose from. They include: Single-sex dorms, Greek dominated dorms, suite style arrangements, PA houses, the Garden apartments and a 24 hour quiet floor located in Elderdice. Student dorm rooms are often used as a form of expression and to convey their own unique style. Whether it be from wallpapering your room with beer ads or hanging Cindy Crawford from your ceiling your dorm room is your space for a year and you may decorate it any way you choose. Photos by Calvin Lineberger.
Parents Get a Taste of College Life

With a scurry of activity, preparations for Parents Weekend began on Thursday, September 21st. This time it wasn't the faculty racing around, though; this was students: cleaning rooms, washing sheets, and getting dorms back to "normal" before Parents Weekend really began on Friday, September 22nd. The action didn't stop until the following Sunday, when parents kissed their students good-bye and headed home. The days in-between were filled with activities, sights to see and people to meet, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all: parents, students and faculty alike!

The real festivities began on Friday night with the student-family dinner and comedian Harley Newman, "The Professional Lunatic." Saturday's schedule was packed, beginning with campus tours, an ROTC Open House and much awaited tours through newly renovated Hill Hall.-With a special sale at the bookstore, parents and students flocked there to buy sweatshirts, hats and anything else that was green and yellow and contained the letters WMC. If they wanted sports they had their pick, be it women's or men's soccer or football. Many attended the faculty reception and younger siblings took advantage of the game room.

Parents Weekend ended on Sunday with the Second Annual Golf and Tennis Tournaments, a church service and Sunday Brunch. With all of the activities, the weekend was a great success and was enjoyed by all!
Top: Comedian Harley Newman is "under a lot of pressure" as he lays on a bed of nails during his Friday night act. Photo by Marjorie Hargrave.

Above: After much anticipation, parents and students finally got to tour newly renovated and renamed Hill Hall. Photo by LaVita Westbrook.

At Left: A student and his parents look through the ROTC scrapbook while attending the ROTC Open House, held on Saturday. Photo by LaVita Westbrook.
Homecoming Weekend Sports Results

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Above: Record setting quarterback Brian Van Duesen hands off to Gavin DeFreitas during the Homecoming football game against Franklin & Marshall. Photo courtesy of Victor O'Neil Studios.

At right: Sally Keck Gold, President of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association, presents the Alumnus of the Year Award to Sig Ep George Brenton, '85. Photo courtesy of Victor O'Neil Studios.
On October 21, 1995, alumni flocked to their alma mater for a day of memories and celebration of the great WMC tradition.

The festivities began with a parade down Main Street. Several organizations took place in a float contest, keeping this year's theme, "Go for the Gold!" in mind.

Western Maryland squared off against Franklin & Marshall in the Homecoming football game. The Cheerleaders and Pom Squad started off the half-time entertainment.

Awards were presented to Alumni and to Young Alumni for their dedication to the college and the Phi Mu's were presented the Brant Cup Award.

Above left: Jessica Mongrain goes for the gold in the Women's Soccer game against Bryn Mawr, a part of the Homecoming festivities. Photo courtesy of Victor O'Neil Studios.

Above: Cheerleaders make any event even more exciting! WMC's squad cheers on the Terror in front of Scott Bair Stadium Homecoming day.

At left: The Homecoming Court included some new faces and some perennial favorites. From left to right: Danielle Grandrimo, Chad Albertson, Brandy Mulhern, Mike Welter, Heather Huffer, Will Marshall, Jaime Walker, and Paul Luse (standing in for Scott Borgman). Photo courtesy of Victor O'Neil Studios.
The Jewel of the Crown of the Art Department

One who might think that the title is an exaggeration has definitely not visited Rice Gallery. Originally named "Gallery One," Rice Gallery took its name from Esther Prangley Rice, who is the wife of Mr. Rice, the president of the board of trustees of Western Maryland.

The Rice Gallery, located in the newly renovated Peterson Hall, is the permanent host of the Albert and Eva Blum Collection. This is an exquisite collection that belonged to the naval officer, Judge A. Blum, a veteran of the Second World War who traveled extensively all over the world. In fact, he visited five continents and his eclectic taste led him to collect numerous objects of great aesthetic and cultural value. In this collection, one can find anything from beautiful African masks to delicately carved ivory pieces from the Far East.

The gallery opened with an exhibit by H. I. Gates on Samurai Sculpture, followed by Mixed Media Works on Paper by Debra Meltz. Paintings by Ed Ramsburg and photographs by James Starrot also decorated the walls of the gallery. The final two exhibits were a collection of paintings by Mrs. Rice, impressive in its diversity of styles, and the Kathryn E. Wentz Art Show of works by Art majors at Western Maryland.
At left: Samurai sculpture by H. I. Gates at the opening exhibition.

Above: Samurai sculpture by H. I. Gates at the opening exhibition.

At left: Painting by Debra Meltz at the exhibition "Mixed Media Works on Paper."
Halloween at WMC:
A Howling Good Time!

On Tuesday, October 31, 1995 the Western Maryland College campus celebrated Halloween in the cafeteria with a costume contest. Students chose to dress up as characters such as Batman and others chose to be animals, while still others showed their creative sides as crayons and painters. First and second place winners were awarded prizes from the community. The first place winner was a female impersonator and the second place winner was dressed as a donkey.

In addition to the costume contest, CAPBoard sponsored a Ghost Walk which lead all interested students and community members around campus, highlighting the various ghost stories associated with each building. Students Teaching America's Youth (STAY) also threw a party the weekend before Halloween, and invited all current members and their tutees.

Halloween was celebrated with various activities cross campus and many are looking forward to finding another disguise for next year. Photos by David Mirra.

Above: Alison Winters, Stacy Glacken, Amy Rice, and Ingrid Carlson stop and smile for the camera.

At Right: Meghan Joyce portrays an innocent black cat for the evening.
At Left: Jessie Belz, the painter, entertains her tutee at the annual STAY Halloween party.

Below: The handyman, Brad Miller, is armed and ready to fix anything that comes his way.

Above: Blair St. Amand is dressed and ready to find his next victim for the evening.

At Right: STAY members all get together disguised and ready to go out and trick or treat.
Above: The hills of Westminster are one of the many distinguishing features of this historic town.

Right: Baugher's fruit market and restaurant is a hometown hangout for many families.
Westminster: Home Away from Home.

Westminster is filled with many historical places and fond memories for all who live here. The Pennsylvania Dutch Farmer's Market brings in many visitors from surrounding counties for homemade ice cream. Baugher's Orchard supplies their restaurant with fruits for the homemade goods at the bakery. The farming community plays a vital role in the economy and remains one of the main characteristics of the town of Westminster.

Photos by Amy Absher.

Left: Baugher's Orchard serves as a long standing supplier to families in the community.

Above: The Pennsylvania Dutch Farmer's Market houses great food for all who visit.

At Left: All who enter the town of Westminster are greeted with the Westminster town seal.
The entire campus breathed a sigh of relief when the new Hill Hall was finally dedicated in October. After a year and a half of renovations, it was clear from the beautiful hardwood floors and comfortable new lecture halls that Hill was worth the wait. Paid for in part by a $1 million gift from local entrepreneur Marty Hill, the renovation of Hill Hall is part of our Academic Renovation project, with a total price tag of $7 million. The money came in the form of gifts, grants and loans made to WMC.

While students appreciate the new classrooms, they were really excited about the Jan. Term renovation of Glar. After much consultation with student committees, it was decided that Engler Dining Hall would be transformed into more of a food court than a cafeteria. While in the old Glar, it was necessary to stand in one of two lines for everything, the new Dining Hall is equipped with stations, facilitating the entire process. Welcome additions were the new self-serve potato bar and the Pizza station, with pizza available for lunch and dinner. School administrators hoped to improve the eating experience by keeping all food within the food court and leaving the dining hall entirely for seating.

Changes in Hill Hall and Englar Dining Hall are only the beginning of long-range plans to improve The Hill. The most immediate project will be the renovation of Levine Hall, the music department building and one of the oldest on campus. Plans include remodeling and expansion. After Levine Hall is completed, the next project is the building of a new lab science building, to be located behind Lewis Hall of Science. While all lectures and classes will still be held in Lewis, all labs will be moved to the new building. Although only in the fundraising stage, many members of the campus community are looking forward to the addition.

The one project that all students look forward to will begin during the summer of 1996. Dorms are finally going to be renovated, beginning with McDaniel. While not all plans are final, it was decided that McDaniel desperately needed upgrades on basic systems, such as the electrical and plumbing systems. Major renovations on most dorms are not in the immediate future, but students have not been forgotten, and administrators hope to improve dorm conditions as soon as possible.

Photos by LaVita Westbrook.
At left: With classrooms on both sides of the hallway, and the department office centrally located, the new floors of Hill Hall are convenient and attractive.

Below: The English Department adorns their halls with pictures of the masters, hoping something may rub off on their students.

Above: Students and faculty waited with anticipation for the new name of Memorial Hall to be announced.

At left: To accompany the beautiful new Computer Lab, Western Maryland received all new Macintosh computers for the students use.
WMC Sports: Rockin’

Our athletes take charge . . .

or reaching new heights, we’re always setting opponents up for the kill.

and eyes focused,

because when that scoring chance arises,

with hustle

For those who haven’t quite caught on . . .

20 All Aboard!
I'll be blunt.

Our Green Terror have their guard up . . .

we roll over the competition in order to get our point across.

WMC ROCKS!
At right: Pippin comforts Catherine, played by Katie Brown, on the death of her husband. Photo by Ira Domser.

Below: Pippin, played by Ryan Keough, is crowned Emperor after the assassination of Charlemagne. Photo by Ira Domser.

Above: Pippin solicits advice from the head of a fallen enemy. The head is played by Jeff Tremper. Photo by Ira Domser.

Above: Pippin seeks out the meaning of life through sexual gratification while the Leading Player, played by Corie McFaul, looks on. Photo by Ira Domser.
For its fall production, the WMC Theatre Department presented the musical *Pippin*. The show featured a cast composed of widely varied WMC talent. The book was written by Roger O. Hirson, and the show was originally produced on Broadway by Stuart Ostrow.

*Pippin* is the story of a rather extraordinary young man finding meaning and happiness in an ordinary life. Pippin is King Charlemagne's son and heir to the throne. Upon the opening of the show, Pippin has just returned from being away at school, only to find his father quite apathetic to his accomplishments. Therefore, he decides that he must find a way for his life to be meaningful and, at the same time, gain the acknowledgment and respect of his father.

For his first adventure, Pippin goes off to fight a war in a foreign land by his father's side. However, he soon learns that he is not meant to be a soldier, and always falls short of his jealous stepbrother's fighting abilities. He then sets out to make his life meaningful in other ways. He attempts to lead a peasant revolt, and even assassimates his own father, who returns from the dead after Pippin fails and admits that his is not capable of being a ruler. Later Pippin visits his grandmother, Berthe, who he hopes will, due to her experience, be able to explain the meaning of life to him. Finally, Pippin retreats to the country where he is taken in by the widow Catherine and her son. He lives and works on her farm until he becomes dissatisfied with that as well. However, by the end of the show, Pippin returns to the widow, with whom he falls in love. He sacrifices all of his belongings and inheritance to be with her because he realizes that she is the meaning that he was searching for all his life.
At right: Amy Tienstra toasts the Class of 1996.

Below: Celena, Oliver Hooper, and Larissa Beavens at the senior cruise.

Above: Jen Evans and Larissa Beavens smile for the camera.

Above: Kathy Gaston and Tim Collins enjoy each other's company during a fun filled cruise of the Inner Harbor in Baltimore.
Senior Cruise: A Boatload of Memories

Many seniors take advantage of the senior cruise around the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, one of the last events of senior week. At the end of their college careers, many seniors are focused on the years ahead. Anxiety and pressure have been high, as students waited for acceptance letters from graduate schools or opportunities for job interviews. The Senior Cruise is one of those rare times when one can be with friends and celebrate the close of this chapter of their lives. The free drinks and food, together with dancing, ensure a good time.

Top: Bobbi Boney and Christine Braithwaite take in all the excitement on the Senior Week Cruise.

Blair St. Armand and Julie Kerner share a hug and a smile up on deck.
Above (L - R): Teacette Lourderback, Amy Hindman, Nancy Huber, Amy Laughman, Cara Ditto and Jen Evans dig in at the crab feast and picnic during senior week.

At right (L - R): Seth Noon, Dave Mirra and Blair St. Armand take in some fresh air on the Clipper City.
Senior Week:
The Most Fun You've Had Since Orientation

At last! The last week of your college career has finally arrived. After four years, this week of activities and parties is well deserved. The week's events include: a softball game with the faculty, a crab feast and picnic, Happy Hour in the Pub, an Orioles game at Camden Yards, a Clipper City tour of the harbor in Baltimore, and a reception at the President's house. However, the week culminates with the most important event of all: graduation. Congratulations seniors!

At left: Jen Grans, Oliver Hooper, and James Felton relax on the senior cruise.

Above (L - R): Melanie Phipps, Cara Ditto, Teacette Lourderback, Amy Laughman, Nancy Huber and Amy Hindman all enjoy an Orioles game at Camden Yards.

At left: Melanie Phipps, Teacette Lourderback, Julie Kerner, Cara Ditto, and Amy Hindman pose for the camera.
“First time I ever got on a steam engine I thought, ‘Gee Manee, this big thing? All these valves and all this stuff. I’ll never learn all this stuff! I’ll never learn what to do on this thing.’ At that time, we had a lot of steam engines where you shoved the coal in to keep them hot . . . . There was just a knack in how you put the coal in there, whether in burnt right or not.” — Earl Selby
It was extremely important for each of the members of the railway team to know his job. Lives were depending on it. A few even went to school to study their craft. Yale University Graduate School ran a Railroad Operations and Economics program for a small class, consisting of usually two to four students per year. Professor Kent Healy ran the program from 1928 until about 1970. And there was a great deal to learn. Before there were electronic signals, railmen had to rely on a book of rules and memory to know where each signal was and how long it took to get the train to each of its stops. Every bit of information that we learn, be it from a book or life experience, is important. Whether or not you believe the old cliché that any difficult task “builds character,” you at least gain a bit of knowledge that you can use the next time a problem arises. Academics for a railway worker wasn’t book-learning; it was about learning a way of life which centered around a machine that transformed a continent.
All students are required to take at least one science with a laboratory during their career at WMC. There are several labs offered specifically for non-science majors. These include the classes commonly referred to as "Baby Bio" and "Kiddie Chem." For science majors, however, there is a much larger range of possibilities. Most science majors end up taking at least one lab class per semester. These labs are typically scheduled for three to five hours one day a week. However, as all science students know, they usually last much longer and seem as if they will never end. By April and May, many science students find themselves being held captive inside Lewis Hall, listening to their friends enjoying the milder weather outside, and wondering WHY?

Some of the biology labs that are offered for majors include Animal Physiology, Comparative Anatomy, Embryology, Microbiology, Ecology, and Botany. Chemistry labs include Organic Chemistry, Biochemistry, Advanced Organic, and Physical Chemistry. Some of the physics labs are Introductory Physics and Astronomy. It is virtually impossible to separate all of these classes from each other. Most of the students within these majors take labs from at least two of these three disciplines.

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All majors get a taste of hands-on lab work.

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At left: Matt Dauphin concocts a potion in Principles of Biology.

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At top: Another frog sacrifices its meaningful life for the enrichment of WMC Animal Physiology students.

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At right: Joseph Hilton carefully heats his test tube over a steam bath in an Organic Chemistry lab, intently willing it not to explode!

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All photos by LaVita Westbrook.

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Above: (l-r) Rob Newman, Amy Sheridan, Jason Ratliff, and Mike Bogart think of their mothers as they weigh out spinach for Principles of Biology.
At left: Mrs. Diane Hale carefully instructs a group of Principles of Biology lab students in the proper use of their spectrophotometer.

Below: Teayette Louderback, Eleni Koutsouradis and Kristina Santo prepare their frog for surgery in Animal Physiology.
Above: Marie Guard discussed the accomplishments of Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mount Everest.

At right: Peter Viriasov and Scott Lee focused on Women and Altitude.
HONORS SEMINAR: A CHILLING EXPERIENCE

Dr. Case's "Physiology of Extreme Environments" was a unique offering in the fall. The focus of the class was physiological reaction to extreme heat, cold, depth and altitude, as well as space. Labs included a sauna experiment, ice bath experiment, and a stress test lab. There were also guest speakers, including renowned expert Emily Haymes. Students gave presentations on topics such as Sports in the Arctic, Women in Extreme Environments, and Hints on Survival in Extreme Environments. This class was not only fascinating inside the classroom, but outside as well. As a culminating experience, students and Dr. Case hiked part of the Appalachian Trail during the blustery month of December.

Photos by LaVita Westbrook.

Top: Ingrid Carlson browsed through a book on Sally Ride, the first American woman in space.

At left: Every Tuesday evening, students gathered to study the physiology of extreme environments.
From math to science, from English to history, studying music or sleeping, to daydreaming about the person in front of you or your favorite professor, studying can be seen anywhere on this campus. In the library, rooms, GLAR, Pub, Ensor Lounge, hallways, and the quad, there are people studying. There are different types of studiers. There are those that start a week ahead, a few days before, and some that do no other than cram the night before or even five minutes before the test. But, how you choose to study is not important as long as it works for you. However, studying is important because it allows you to learn and an education provides you with knowledge that will stay with you for life.

Photos by LaVita Westbrook.
Left: Stan Mansky needs nap time.

Above: Dave Long is enjoying nature while he studies.

Left: Student concentrates hard on his work outside of Hoover Library.
Having Academic Trouble?
504 to the Rescue!

The Academic Skills Center (also known as the 504 office) is a place for students to go if they are having academic problems with their classes. The 504 office can help you to understand reading assignments as well as comprehending difficult exam questions. The most important job of the 504 office is to give access to students with various types of learning disabilities resources to help them with their work load. The office offers alternative ways to help you memorize material needed for quizzes and exams and help you to understand and express yourself with specific paper topics. There are a 100 students or more who pass through the 504 office during a given week. The office is run by Denise Maranar and three graduate student assistants. Most colleges and universities don't have programs like this that run throughout the entire year. This program is used as a tool to attract incoming freshmen who may have academic trouble.

All photos by Calvin Lineberger.
At Left: Two 504 students concentrate hard in hopes of doing well on their exams.

Below: Junior Faith Walker takes her exam in the 504 office.

Above: Meghan Gross and Jen Sacks study outside Hoover Library to enjoy the nice weather.

Left: Rereading her exam questions, a student carefully selects her answer.
Wishing You Were Here
A letter from Wendy Schatz

I can't believe what an exciting experience studying abroad has been! I went to The Center for Cross-Cultural Study located in Sevilla, Spain as part of the Jan Term and Study Abroad programs. Classes are held four days a week with subjects ranging from dance and art to economy and political science. Students can take advantage of the long weekends and the many vacation breaks to travel and see other cities throughout Europe. Because of this, I was able to visit Paris twice and go the beach several times! Besides the travel opportunities, the program kept students in touch with the community by throwing a party every month with free food and drinks for both Americans and Spanish. The school sponsored trips and discounted tickets for bullfights, the theater, the opera and admission to museums. I am glad I did not miss out on this wonderful opportunity to study abroad and I am almost sad that I have to return so soon!

Above: Paradas, a bullfighter, in the Plazade Toros, Sevilla.

Above: The patio of the lion fountain. La Alhambra, Granada, Spain.

Top: The door to the Feria, a festival of drinking and dancing.
Above: During the Jan Term, WMC students did not fail to take advantage of the public transportation available in Spain. Front row (L - R): Laura Veiss, Amy Eggers, Melissa Meehan; row 2: Ingrid Carlson, Eric Farrow, Nixi Maldorado, Tiffany Urbanski; back row: Jose Sanchez, Dr. Deveny.

At left: Notre Dame, Paris.
It happens every year. Members of the graduating class line up in their black caps and gowns, adjusting their coveted WMC hoods. They file into PELC in neat rows, following the faculty who guided their studies for the previous four years.

This year's commencement exercises were marked by an icon of our childhood, a man who, in many ways, defined who we have become. A special, honorary degree was awarded to Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo. His address inspired us all to make the world a better place.

As the Class of 1996 makes its way into the world, we wish them well. We know that the newest WMC graduates will make us proud, carrying with them the memories and the knowledge they gained throughout their years here at Western Maryland.
At left: WMC alum and Crossroads staffer Quiana Pollard enters PELC.

Above: The WMC College Choir, directed by Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, entertains guests at commencement.

At left: Flags lead the procession of WMC seniors and faculty into PELC.
At right: Bob Keeshan, honorary degree recipient, is congratulated by WMC President Bob Chambers.

Above: Provost and Dean of Faculty Joan Develin Coley introduces honorary degree recipient Bob Keeshan.

At right: President Bob Chambers imparts some final words of wisdom on the Class of 1996.

Congratulations, Class of '96
At left: Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, addresses the newest WMC graduates.

Above: English major Dawn Schiavone receives her long anticipated degree.

At left: President Bob Chambers congratulates WMC graduate Candy Craig.
Organizations are an important part of society. They preserve, protect, promote and share memories and ideas that normally would not be heard through a single voice. Organizations serve to bring people together that share a common interest and thus, a bond. One of the yearbook staff’s favorite organizations is the Western Maryland Railway Historical Society, Inc. This society preserves memories of the railway that once stood at the center of its members’ lives and the lives of their ancestors. They graciously allowed us to explore their archives and gave us permission to use the remarkable photographs that appear on the introductory pages of each section. Members of the society hope to share their precious memories with any and all. We encourage you to visit the Western Maryland Railway Historical Society’s museum in Union Bridge, Maryland and to explore for yourselves the majestic heritage of WMC’s namesake, the Western Maryland Railroad. For more information, call (410) 775-0150.

"One time, after the meeting was over, I walked around just to hear what they were talking about and I had to laugh, because one of them was talking about a wreck that happened in 1938! So, that’s the things they like to talk about, what happened when they were railroading. The Western Maryland Railway was always known as a family. They were always knit real close bunch of fellas . . . and if one was in trouble, that meant everybody was in trouble." — Edwin Bikle

ORGANIZATIONS

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Strong & Steady:
Student and Alumni Leaders

Any organization needs leadership, and we have plenty of it here at WMC. From student government to hall government to alumni relations, these groups provide students with the opportunity to grow into leaders and to carry that experience with them into the real world.

The Student Government Assembly is an organization designed to promote the general welfare of the WMC student body. This organization regularly holds open forums and has a 24-hour hotline so students have the opportunity to voice their concerns. The SGA is comprised of four executive officers as well as the class president and three senators from each class. One of the most important jobs of the SGA is the allocation of funds to various organizations on campus.

Another group that prides itself on strong leadership is the All College Council. This council is comprised of student leaders, faculty representatives, and the administration. This group reviews issues discussed in open forums and tries to formulate solutions to problems that arise. The All College Council's latest concern was the completion of the renovations of Englar Dining Hall.

A new hall government group is off and running. The Rouzer Association of Governance was formed to discuss issues that arise within Rouzer Hall. This group also sponsors activities such as trips to football games and Washington D.C.

The Undergraduate Alumni Relations Committee is designed to promote relations among current WMC students and alumni. This group provides us with fondue parties to celebrate national holidays, among other activities. Photos by Calvin Lineberger.
Above: The Undergraduate Alumni Relations Committee sponsors fondue parties, like this one held on Halloween, in order to foster relations between undergraduates and alumni.

Above: The Student Government Assembly. Front Row (L-R): Randy Ryter, Brandy Mulhern, Holly Roback; Middle Row: Virgil Cain, Sara Beth Reyburn, Amy Dreibelbis, Meredith Bowen, Heather Huffer; Back row: Aaron Corbett, Ryan John.
Honor Societies Help to Further Students’ Academic Pursuits

Although the hours of work and effort in class may seem to be in vain, a very real result of the grades achieved by students is induction into the many academic honor societies active on Western Maryland’s campus. While each honor society has different rules about eligibility, any member can be proud to have been chosen. Honor societies not only recognize achievement, but provide students with a chance to delve more deeply into their subject of choice and make new friends with similar interests.

Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, was designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment and investigation in the biological sciences. One of the most active honor societies, Tri-Beta provides opportunities for students to gather and discuss as well as become better acquainted with the faculty of the Biology Department. The math honor society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, hopes to promote interest in mathematics at Western Maryland College, while the physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, strives to recognize special achievement in the area of physics. Although not an honor society, the Society of Physics Students was created to promote physics and provide education about physical sciences in the general community. Because the Society is a club, membership is open to anyone. Lambda Iota Tau, the literature honor society, has been in existence for over twenty years, but current members hope to make LIT a more noticeable face on campus. Lambda Iota Tau honors literature students in both English and the foreign languages. As well as providing students with an opportunity to get their work published in the national journal, LIT holds literature readings and discussions for the whole campus. The largest honors organization on campus is WMC’s Honors Program. With about 120 members, the Honors Program requires that members take six courses, specially designed to further stimulate and enrich the minds of Honors students. Whether literature or biology, the many honor societies and other academic organizations on campus are a source of pride and entertainment for all of those involved. Photos by LaVita Westbrook.


Circle K: Back Row (L - R) Brian Hornbecker, Jen Knox, Jason West, Erin Williams, Scott Robinson, Dan Wooten, Jessica Hall; Middle row: Meghan Joyce, Crystal Muia, Bruce Teh, Linda Walton, Cathy Pech, Jen Evans, Anne Hillery; Front row: Beth Budny, Jen Belbot, Kendra Jones, LaVita Westbrook.
Giving Back
Service With a Smile

There are many organizations at Western Maryland College which concern themselves with giving back to our campus community and to our community at large. One such group is the Western Maryland Chapter of Circle K International. According to Kendra Jones, the purpose of Circle K is “to involve college and university students in campus and community service while developing quality leaders and citizens. Circle K inspires people to better their world.”

Another group that is working toward the same goal is Sense of Pride. Member Mike Cummings says that Sense of Pride’s mission is “to work with school kids in hopes of boosting their self esteem.” Student Service at Sinai, a service organization based at Western Maryland College is also working with children. Members volunteer at Sinai hospital in Baltimore in the pediatric ward, “entertaining children by reading books, playing games, getting and watching movies and spending time with kids whose parents can’t be there,” according to Kim Streeter.

Lastly, a very visible group is working to make a difference right here at WMC. Bacchus, a group which advocates responsible drinking, is present at many school sponsored functions to provide nonalcoholic versions of favorite drinks.

Bacchus members include (L-R) Sarah Kipp, Quiana Pollard, Calvin Lineberger, and Chad McGowan.
At right: The Black Student Union. Back Row (L-R): Erika Herran, Calvin Lineberger, Quiana Pollard, Diane Drakes; Front Row: Michela Patterson, LaVita Westbrook.

Organizations give students plenty of opportunities to interact with each other. Organizations on campus share basically the same focus which is to coordinate social, cultural and educational opportunities for the college.

The Sisters for Justice is an organization that provides discussion on prevalent issues concerning the lives of women. The International Club helps to increase diversity on campus and strives to improve relationships with American students. Some of their successful programs have included the International Dinner and International Parties. The Black Student Union makes the college and surrounding community aware of African culture through artistic, intellectual, and creative programs. Black History Month is the highlight of the year, with programs that include speakers, luncheons, a Soul Food Dinner, Gospel Jubilee, and Drama Fest. ROTC gives students an opportunity to have fun while developing important leadership skills. Le Cercle Français helps promote French Culture and French language on campus. The Social Work Club helps students learn about the social work profession and promotes the value of community service. Photos by LaVita Westbrook.

Top: The Social Work Club promotes the value of community service on campus and beyond.

Above: The International Club poses at its very popular International Dinner.

At left: The ROTC Ranger Platoon stands at attention. This group of dedicated men and women prove themselves everyday.
Gruber, Michelle Marrero, Florence Douce. Photo: George Vassiliades.

Above Right: Christian Fellowship (L-R) Back row: Brad Miller, Dave Rogers, Josh Foster, Steve Manager, Rob Newman, Nichole Mechaly, Jaime Walker, Kerrie Willie, Julie Brown, Kim Riley, Becky Cockerill. 3rd row Josh Wilson, Amy Sherriff, Nate Smith, Mary Beth Francis, Christy Brown. 2nd row Kellie Nichols, Kim Nichols, Mark Newman, Patrick Barry. Sitting Cindy West, Kelley Fitzgerald, Pat McCann, Jodie Miller, Dung Dinh. Photo: LaVita Westbrook

At Right: Pom Squad (L-R) Back row: Michole Patton, Mandy Hofstetter, Laurie Jones, Vicky Corma, Janet Hoford, Margie Davis, Angie Lewis, Carrie Gatton, Samantha Dwoskin, Kimberly Klein, Toni Randall. Photo: LaVita Westbrook

54 All Aboard!
What do these five groups have in common you ask? Absolutely nothing except that they are one more way for you to add excitement to your life here at WMC.

The Pom Squad offers Half-Time entertainment for our viewing pleasure. Without these girls the football games just wouldn’t be the same. We can also look to CAPBoard for many forms of entertainment. CAPBoard works with the College Activities Office to bring us movies, comedians, pubnights, concerts, Ghostwalks, Spring Fling and the ever popular Spring Formal. Because of them we have something going on almost every week. THANKS GUYS!!!!

Christian Fellowship and the Yoga Club also bring fun to the campus while giving us a chance to fellowship and work with our spiritual self.

The purpose of Christian Fellowship is to bring the Gospel of Christ to the campus of Western Maryland College. The Yoga Club brings another spiritual dimension to life at WMC. YOGA, which means Union of the Physical and Spiritual, gives the students an opportunity to meditate, relax, and exercise. The Club motto is “Come use your body in ways you never used it before.”

The Knights of the Sextagonal Table offer another outlet to the WMC community. They provide an opportunity for discussion, role playing games, animation, and science fiction.
Many organizations on campus encourage the use and development of talents in the creative arts. Some organizations strive to provide their participants, as well as their audiences, with a taste of musical appreciation. The Western Maryland College Choir, directed by Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, provides the singers and the audience with an enjoyable musical experience in a variety of styles. The choir also gives its members the opportunity to grow as singers and musicians. Another notable musical group is the famous WMC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Steven (Bo) Eckard. The purpose of this organization, according to senior Becky Duex, is “to explore musical boundaries and create beauty through sound.” The band is most well-known for Jazz Night, its contribution to the “end-of-the-semester” celebration. Pep Band is another musical organization under the leadership of Bo Eckard. This group of dedicated musicians can be seen (and heard!) at one end of the stands in Bair Stadium during each home football game. They work in conjunction with the cheerleaders to provide support for the Green Terrors, and have a great time doing it!

Other organizations are more concerned with the literary and artistic talents to be found on campus. One such organization is Contrast, WMC’s creative arts magazine, which is published annually. According to the editor, Ray Walker, Contrast’s purpose is “to provide a canvas for campus authors, artists, and photographers to display their talents.” A related organization is The Phoenix, of which Michelle Hamilton is the editor. The Phoenix is the official WMC newspaper. It provides future editors, journalists, writers, and any interested students with the opportunity to practice their skills. Besides that, it serves as an interesting and informative source for the entire campus community. Last, but not least, is the organization which brought you this book, Crossroads. Ann Bevans and Lisa Peltier are the co-editors. The goal of the yearbook staff is to give students an opportunity to gain experience in writing, photography, and publishing, and to produce a book that will provide lasting memories to alumni, faculty, and staff. Photos by LaVita Westbrook. Yearbook staff photo by Christopher Ashe.

At left: Jazz Ensemble (L-R) Front row: Steve Aquino, Adam Kline; Second row: Steve West, Becky Duex, Ceci Sanchez; Third row: Karen Neff, Jaime Walker, Sara Beth Reyburn, Dan Myers, Dave Middleton, Scott Wagner, Denny Watkins; Fourth row: Bo Eckard, Adam Schwaninger, Randy Ryter, Chris Saumenig; Not pictured: Ed Milliner, Courtney Risch, Chris Schroeder.

Below right: The Western Maryland College Choir rehearses under the direction of Dr. Boudreaux.

At right: Yearbook (L-R) Front row: Marjorie Hargrave, Meghan Joyce, Karen Neff, Amy Absher, LaVita Westbrook; Back row: David Mirta, Becky Sommer, Lisa Peltier, Ann Bevans, Ray Walker.

Going Greek

Women Find Opportunity in Sororities

There are four sororities on campus: Alpha Nu Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, and Phi Alpha Mu. Each sorority has its own distinct qualities, and every woman has an opportunity to choose the sorority that best fits her own personality, or if she prefers, to stay independent. Sororities at Western Maryland stress pride and unity, and they work together through the Pan Hellenic council to assure that their needs are met collectively. Activities such as formals, parties, and volunteer projects ensure that a Greek woman will have a memorable time here at WMC, all the while gaining invaluable leadership experience and friends that will last a lifetime.


“A locomotive engineer was a highly respected person in the community. If you drove a locomotive, you were considered to be a person of high esteem . . . . Most young men, I think, admired someone like this and if you were setting your goal at some time or another, I think along the line that most boys at that time would’ve wanted to be a locomotive engineer.” — Bill Knodel

In Hagerstown, a major center for the Western Maryland Railway, many members of the same family were often employed. In 1952, Ripley’s Believe It Or Not contained an entry on the nine Rhodes brothers, all of whom worked for the Western Maryland Railway—five of them as engineers and the other four as firemen. They spent most of their time with their co-workers just as we spend most of our time with our friends on campus. All of us bring specific skills and personalities that make us a smooth team. Whether we are a part of a railway system or an ordinary group on Western Maryland’s campus, each individual is important to the whole.
WMC Seniors

Noele R. Alampi
Art History

Charles Albertson
Sociology

Karen Alexander
Exercise Science

Cynthia Anders
Exercise Science

John Barry
Studio Art

Natalie Batovsky
English

Karen Beamer
Business Adm./Econ.

Larissa Beaven
Psychology

Sarah Belt
Sociology

Chiara Berlingo
English

Barry Blauvelt
Exercise Science & Physical Education

Travis Blizzard
History/Political Science
Aimee Dickinson
Sociology

Cara Ditto
Social Work

Nicole Dolan
Sociology

Rebecca Duex
Psychobiology

Maria Duva
Biology

Andrew Dziengeleski
History

Steven Eckstrom
Mathematics

Sandra Ellman
English

Sarah Ensor
Studio Art

Karen Erlinger
Biology/Studio Art/
Art History

Nickolas Ertel
Business Adm./Econ.

Jennifer Evans
Psychology/
Psychobiology

Elena Fabiani
Psychology

Eric Farrow
Sociology

Patrick Flaherty
Sociology/
Criminal Justice

Seniors 65
Emily Firor
Exercise Science & Physical Education

Emily Fleming
Sociology

Jennifer Fleming
Studio Art/Art History

Susan Foreman
Special Education

Joshua Foster
Student Design

Carrie Frith
Art (Graphic Design)

Anne Fuller
Biology

Karen Fulton
Biochemistry

Kathleen Gaston
Mathematics

Charlotte Gaylin
Communication

Elaine Gerber
Biology

Patrick Godfrey
Exercise Science & Physical Education

Stephany Goldy
Communication

Danielle Grandrimo
Biology

Rachel Green
Exercise Science

66 All Aboard!
Natalie Groff  
Art History

Marie Guard  
Student Design

Daniel Hagan  
Sociology

Kimberly Haker  
Biology

Tara Harbold  
Exercise Science & Physical Education

Darcel Harris  
Reading

Todd Hasz  
Sociology

Amy Havener  
English

Anne Hillery  
Biology

Amy Hindman  
Psychology

Oliver Hooper  
Psychology

Kathleen Horan  
English

John Hovanec  
English

Gabrielle Huber  
Studio Art/Art History

Nancy Huber  
English
Edward McNett
Sociology

Bradley Miller
Biology

Danielle Miller
Biology

Ronald Miller
Exercise Science

David Mirra
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Adele Mowers
Sociology

Julie Mullin
Studio Art/Art History

Jessica Myers
Communication

Kimberleigh Nichols
English

Seth Noone
Biology

Amy O’Donnell
Theatre Arts

Joan O’Donnell
Political Science

Elizabeth Oliver
Communication

Melanie Phipps
Physics

Amy Pickett
Sociology

70 All Aboard!
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Sociology

Quiana Pollard
Exercise Science & Physical Education

Jennifer Prowinski
Exercise Science & Physical Education

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Kimberly Riley
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Holly Roback
History/Political Science

Julie Ruprecht
Psychology

Kristina Santo
Biology

Denise Sarver
Political Science

Gregory Savage
Political Science

James Scattergood
Sociology/Criminal Justice

Dawn Schiavone
English

Michael Schmelyun
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Heather Seaburg
Sociology

Mary Ellen Sheehan
Psychology

Amy Sheriff
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Cynthia Slaughter
Art

Heather Smith
English

Elaine Spiegle
Social Work

Andrew Stoner
Communication

Courtney Sullivan
Business Adm./Econ.

Amy Swenson
Biology

Robert Symanski
Sociology/Criminal Justice

Bruce Teh
Business Adm./Econ.

Caroline Thompson
Sociology

Amy Tienstra
Sociology

Amy Valentine
Psychology

Donald VanDeusen
Physical Education

72 All Aboard!
Seniors Not Pictured:

Steven Aquino
   Exercise Science &
   Physical Science
Tiffiny Barbera
   Biology
Renee Bartley
   Student Design
Blake Beares
   English
Brent Black
   Sociology - Criminal Justice
Cynthia Bollinger
   English
Heather Brown
   Sociology
Barry Buckalew
   History
Lisa Buell
   Psychology
Susan Cartwright
   Biology
Michael Clinton
   Exercise Science
Adam Gregori
   Student Design
Susan Henneman
   Social Work
Jeanne Hersh
   English
Jenaiire Hodge
   Biology
Anna Hrybyk
   Communication
Robert Johnson
   Communication
Angela Jones
   Exercise Science &
   Physical Education
Christopher Kaplan
   Sociology/Criminal Justice
Andrea Kolesar
   Communication
Hilmi Konde
   Business Adm./Econ.
Joseph Kroma
   Business Adm./Econ.
Gregory Kresslein
   Art/Graphic Design
Julie Kuerner
   Sociology
Kelli Lesser
   Social Work
Erin Mandell
   Psychology
David Masenheimer
   Studio Art/Art History
Paul Matkovic
   Psychology
Heather Mauceri
   Communication
Richard Metz
   History
Jennifer Nash
   History/Political Science
Tami Orr
   Sociology
Jeremy Osteen
   Political Science/History
Matthew Page
   Sociology
Jennifer Preston
   English
Derrick Ray
   Mathematics
William Reigel
   History
Scott Rey
   Business Administration
Lynne Scheingold
   Social Work
David Sliter
   Biology
Charles Smith
   Sociology
Cheryl Smith
   Communication
Elwood Smith
   English
September Smith
   Sociology
Thomas Speers
   Art/Graphic Design
Blair St. Amand
   Communication
Phillip Vail
   English
Brian Volk
   History
Kevin Wong
   Biology
Naida Zecevic
   Student Design/International Studies
Barbara Zook
   Social Work
Congratulations Seniors!

May your future be as much fun as your years at Western Maryland!

Good Luck!

Jim Clarius and Larissa Beaven celebrate their graduation to the WMC Alumni family.
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78 All Aboard!
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Mr. William Spence
English

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English
Thanks to all faculty for your support and help! We would not have been able to get through our years here without you!
In Memory of
Dr. Keith Richwine
Beloved English Professor
at WMC from 1962 to 1994

Away
Robert Frost

Now I out walking
The world desert,
And my shoe and my stocking
Do me no hurt.

I leave behind
Good friends in town
Let them get well-wined
And go lie down.

Don't think I leave
For the outer dark
Like Adam and Eve
Put out of the Park.

Forget the myth
There is no one I
Am put out with
or put out by.

Unless I'm wrong
I but obey
The Urge of a song:
I'm-bound-away!

And I may return
If dissatisfied
With what I learn
From having died.
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Campus Safety - Secretary

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Education - Secretary

Michael Webster  
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Financial Aid - Director

Arthur Wisner  
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Barbara Yantis  
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Neitzy Young  
Personnel Services - Assistant

Melvin Whelan  
Facilities Mgmt & Conference Services - Coor. Building Services

Patricia Whelan  
Financial Services - Cashier

Barry Willard  
Military Science - Office Administrator
(clockwise from the top:)
Douglas Kelly, Admissions - Senior Counselor; Donna Phipps, Admissions - Receptionist; Shannon Zimmerman, Admissions - Office Manager; Jane Woerner, Admissions - Secretary of Graduate Admissions
“We always liked to play ball. We’d make our own balls, sometimes. We didn’t have a bat. We’d get an old brakeman’s club. The brakemen used to have a big club, made out of hickory to put the club in the wheel. That’s how they had to turn the brakes on, because they didn’t have the brakes like they got now.” — George Schlotterbeck
There wasn't much recreation for the families of the Railway. The children would usually hang around the tracks and old engines, trying to get railroad detectives to chase them or pretending to be big-time engineers. There was one avenue open to families around the railroad, however. Thanks to the ingenuity of Western Maryland Railway president John M. Hood, a park was designed in the mountains around the Pennsylvania/Maryland border. Due to the remote location and the difficulty of maintaining track through the area, it was unsuitable for business runs, but ideal for sports and leisurely afternoons. Pen Mar Park was born.

We at Western Maryland do not need to travel to remote locations to enjoy recreational activities, especially sports. The campus is complete with a wide variety of sports catering to athletes and enthusiasts alike. Excitement, recreation, and fun can be found where you least expect it.
Help Wanted
Swimmers In Short Supply

Personal Ad as found in The Phoenix:
ISO S/M/D M/F with love of skullcaps, goggles, and skimpily attire. Need to function in a school environment. Will be a sole participant from time to time. Must like chlorine and have a sense of direction underwater. Am willing to join. Won't you join me where things are much better, down where it's wetter, under the sea?!

In the world of the Triton Terror, both men and women experienced shrinking pains, a condition brought on by not having quite enough participants. Other symptoms included injuries and an overabundance of seniors. Fortunately, the seniors decided to take a few bites more, leaving an indelible mark on WMC aquatics. Men's swimmer senior Paul Matkovic brought home two bronzes from the Centennial Conference championships, the 400 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Paul set three individual school records and was a key member of three relay units that re-wrote many WMC records. Juniors Peter Fuller and Mike Welter also made their marks on the same relay teams. Fuller broke his personal and school best on the 100 yd. breaststroke from the CC finals.

On the women's side, senior Karen Alexander stood out from the rest. Karen, who had already earned three NCAA Division III All-American honorable mentions, valiantly tried to keep pace, but injuries plagued her final season. At the Centennial Conference Championships, Karen took home a bronze in the 200 yard backstroke and fourth place in the 100 yard backstroke.

Needing some fresh bodies and some emerging talent rising in the ranks, the Triton Terror swim team will attempt a comeback next year to erase this season's disappointments.
WMC-Opponent
48.0-102.0 Frank. & Marsh.
25.0-63.0 ALBRIGHT
33.0-61.0 SWARTHMORE
83.0-84.0 Elizabethtown
55.0-35.0 YORK
58.0-140.0 Dickinson
77.0-109.0 Goucher
24.0-70.0 URSINUS
12.0-74.0 GETTYSBURG
97.0-99.0 Bryn Mawr
17.0-78.0 WASHINGTON
Centennial Conference Championship 7th of 8

NCAA Div. III
Championship
52nd of 74

OVERALL RECORD
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Defense Leads Way To New Team Win Record

What happens when you place a brick wall in front of the cage and have a comet launcher on offense? Teams break records! For the Green Terror of the turf, setting a new school high water mark for wins came naturally as seasoned offense teamed with devastating defense en route to a ten win season. The 1993 squad set the old mark at nine wins and the 1994 team equaled that mark, but for the coaches and players alike, breaking double digits in the win column this year would make this a truly memorable season.

Defense ruled the day as WMC's D only allowed five goals over their last ten games, shaking off the early season rust. Fab freshman goalie Jamie Moyer gave six shutout performances with an overall 1.16 goals against average. The unbeatable defensive tag team of Juniors Kellie Mitros and Jodi Wagner stymied the opposition giving the WMC offense the opportunity to shine.

Overall, the Green Terror rattled the opposition's cage 24 times this season. Lead by Sophomore sensation Katie Haley (10 goals, 3 assists) along with Seniors Heather Seaburg (3 goals, 1 assist) and Amy Eggers (2 goals, 2 assists), this Terror trio paved the way to victory. Kellie Mitros added to the offensive threat by firing in three goals on the season.

As a tribute to the all-around success of this year's team, the Terror earned a number five ranking in the final Division III Southern Region poll. Individual honors were bestowed upon Mitros and Wagner as members of the First team All-Centennial Conference. Second team honors went to Haley and Seaburg while Moyer earned an Honorable Mention on the All-Centennial Conference roster.
Left - When not patrolling the cage, Jamie Moyer sweeps up loose balls too!

Above - Celebration! Pizza's on the coach tonight as the WMC Turf Terrors win #9.

Above - Get that shot outta here! Goalie Jamie Moyer makes her mark swatting away fly balls.

Opposing players can only wave at the ball as they ride Marjorie Hargrave's wake as she outhustles the competition.

Far Left - Kellie Mitros speeds to the loose ball to launch the offensive attack.

At Left - When not patrolling the cage, Jamie Moyer sweeps up loose balls too!
Team Bids Farewell To Record Setting QB

Where has the time gone? Four successful years have now passed and the WMC Gridiron Terror must bid a final farewell to quarterback Brian Van Deusen. This man carries away with his diploma 21 school records and a career total of 7,239 passing yards with 51 touchdowns. This year alone Van Deusen set single-season records for completions, attempts, and passing yards (224 of 410, 54.6%, 2,388 yards). He also won All-Centennial Conference honors in three of his four years here at WMC. Van Deusen earned an honorable mention in 1994 and took a second team placing in 1993. WMC salutes Brian Van Deusen for his outstanding individual achievements and the team as a whole for its outstanding combined and individual efforts as exemplified by the numerous additional honors earned by this year's team.

Yes, a quarterback can not do everything himself, especially hiking the ball and blocking defensive linemen. Thus, it is only fitting that three year starter and Senior, center John Carroll, joins Van Deusen on the All-Centennial Conference first team. Carroll lead an offensive line that allowed fewer sacks this season compared to last. On the other side of the ball, Senior defensive tackle Joe Krcma earned a first team All-Centennial Conference pick with 69 tackles, 22 for losses, a school record. Krcma had earned All-CC honorable mention the last two years.

For the future, the team looks to its other All-CC selections to take up the slack. Junior wide receiver Donte Abron (46 receptions, 616 yds, 6 TDs) and Sophomore defensive end Justin Lavis (48 tackles, 2 fumble recoveries, 2 blocked kicks) both made the second team roster. Sophomore defensive backs Chris Cordisco and brother Jeff Cordisco, Junior linebacker Adam Gregori and Freshman free safety Peter Hinckle earned honorable mentions.
Ciaran
hauling down another
pass from Van Deusen.

Above: Here he is fans, Mr. Touchdown U.S.A! Brian Van Deusen rears back to throw another record-setting pass.

Above: It's the infamous 5th down (See scoreboard) and the WMC defender still denies this pass completion.

Above: This no holds barred scrum looks more like a fight as Chris Cordisco #32 gets dragged into the frey.

Above: Adam Gregori assists in driving this unfortunate running back into the ground.

Far Left: Ciaran McAlonan levels one defender and prepares to go through two more.

At Left: TOUCHDOWN! Dan Coleman takes to the air, hauling down another pass from Van Deusen.
MEN'S SOCCER

Big Goals
Working Hard to Succeed

The Western Maryland College Men's Soccer team had high yet very simple and direct expectations for this season. Just win, baby. To reach this goal, the team would need to put up big points and develop leadership to build on for the season ahead. That's how the season began back in September, a team full of high hopes and big goals in a conference fraught with tough opponents.

As the season started out, things looked to be on the right track. The Field Terror leaped out of the gates winning five of their first six and taking a six game undefeated streak into conference play. Points were being put up a big way and it was a relative newcomer leading the pack. Sophomore Christiaan Abildso scored seven of his team leading eight goals and dished out one assist during "the streak." Sophomore John D'Andrea showed star potential by adding in four assists to the offensive mix. But as all good opponents seem to do, they find ways to shut down the big guns. That's when the upperclassmen leaders stepped forward to take charge.

The leadership the team needed came in the form of Juniors Eric Laurence, Mac Wilson, and Rick Estes. These gentlemen would carry the weight as Laurence provided a team high four assists, Wilson provided the tough defense, and Estes found the back of the net eight times to share the team lead with Abildso. Mac Wilson's performance was tough enough to earn him honorable mention on the All-Centennial Conference team roster for the second consecutive year.

As the season came to a close, reality set in and the interconference opponents proved to be too much for our men in green and gold. But that does not take away from the fact that this year's squad won two more games and found leaders to look for again when the team sets up those big goals!

Front Row (L to R) - John D'Andrea, Sean Madden, Jeff Soltz, Bryan Gettman, Kevin Wong, James Olsen, Mark Rohme, Dave Maschke, Brett Edwards, Eric Laurence, Jason Wattenschaidt, Seth Noone. Back Row (L to R) - Asst Coach Colin Fraser, Eric Farrow, Kevin Koretzki, Martin Oswiecimka, Chris LeCron, Daniel String, Drew John, Mac Wilson, Jeff Patten, Paul Schulman, Rick Estes, Christian Abildso. Not shown - Brent Orniston, Blair St. Amand, Head Coach John Plevyak, Asst Coach Brian Redding

Team photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Action photos by David Mirra.
At left: Chris LeCron takes to the air serving elbow appetizer to be followed by a knee-in-mouth sandwich.

Above: "And stay down!" commands Daniel Strine as he clears opponents out of the way.

Above: Eric Laurence blasts the ball past this goalie on his way to the net.

Above: It's a break-away! Christiaan Ahildso leaves defenders in his wake.

Above: Sometimes you have to sacrifice the body to make the star plays as Rick Estes shows here taking a forearm to the back!

Far left: "I'm gonna take that ball and I'm going right through this guy to get it!" - Eric Farrow.

At left: Chris LeCron takes to the air serving elbow appetizer to be followed by a knee-in-mouth sandwich.
Theatre in Green Leads to Golden Season

Welcome to an afternoon on the Hill. Not the Theatre on the Hill but the Theatre on the Grass. Located on the opposite side of campus, its stage balances that of the grand Alumni Hall. As players take to the stage of green, another standing room only crowd watches, waiting for the opening act. This particular show will have moments of greatness and stand-out stars who will steal the show and the ball too.

The 1995 cast blended a mix of wily veterans with a number of fresh faces. This cast claimed three new school records and recognition by their peers. The first act brought out the most prolific Green offensive unit in school history. The company delivered 58 goals with a 3.87 goals per game average, two new school records. Headlined by Centennial Conference scoring leader Junior Erin Murphey (11 goals, 6 assists) and Freshmen Stephanie Van Deusen (8 goals, 4 assists) and Natalie Hannibal (12 Goals, 1 assist), this trifecta of power lead the team to a record 10 win season.

But a first act never stands alone and an offense needs a defense to survive, so begins act two. The Gold line defense only granted visiting crews 25 goals. Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Backof anchored the defense, making opposing shooters “Back off, man!” Backof saved 119 of 138 shots (86.2%) and had a 1.45 GAA overall.

The Centennial academy graced five cast members with individual awards. Backof, Murphey, and Van Deusen took first team honors, Hannibal earned a second team honor, Sophomore Erin Kelly (5 goals, 4 assists) took home an honorable mention. Additionally, Backof and Van Deusen were named first team selections to the NCAA Division III All Mid-Atlantic Region team, with Murphey also receiving a third team nomination from the selection committee.
Above: Style and form are key elements to a perfect corner kick as shown here by Lynnae Stoehr.

Above: Kari Thompson skews high and throws her body into this header with the opposition's goalie taking the fall.

Above: All-star netminder Julie Backof dives in for her post-game mud bath celebrating another victory.

Above: Stacey O'Brien strikes fear into the hearts of opposing ball handlers.

Far Left: Erin Murphy sets up the pass as a defender tries to cut her off on the sideline.

At Left: Tara Mazza dislopes the ball using good footwork and not by hip-checking her opponent.
Killing Their Way Through Conference Foes

WMC served notice this season: youthful energy beats experience! The squad contained only one upperclasswoman and an impressive combination of youth and raw skill. Their overall record (12-26) does not do them justice as they played tough non-conference opponents before the team gelled together. Once they started firing on all six cylinders, the Terror mowed their way through the Centennial Conference compiling a 7-3 record.

In the search for team leaders, two sophomores stepped to the forefront of the pack. Denise Dill provided dynamite offense as she led the team with a .179 hitting percentage and 544 set assists. For this, Denise earned a spot as an honorable mention All-CC player. Fellow sophomore Carrie Shadrick sparked the offensive assault, serving up a team high 57 aces. Carrie followed through on the serves that did not land the first time as she placed second on the team with 177 kills and 169 set assists. Carrie also played some mean defense, digging 425 shots off the floor. With all of these team leading stats in tow, the Centennial Conference selected Carrie Shadrick to their second team of all-stars.

Team Terror also featured two Freshman starters who did some killing of their own. Kelly Quinn delivered 208 kills while digging 383 of her opponents’ best attempts. Freshman Kris Kurtyka earned a reputation as the Great Wall of Western Maryland as she stopped opponents cold at the net. With 53 solo blocks and 28 block assists, nobody did it better.

If the team can retain these fab four for next season, not only will they still be young, but they will also have the experience and a winning attitude, developed by their late season wins. With a foundation like that, WMC will have no problem “killing” off the rest of the Centennial Conference like shooting gallery ducks.
Above: A good team effort leads to this celebration as WMC takes a point.

Above: Denise Dill sets up Ashley Welter who's looking for the kill.

Above: Karen Millar concentrates on cleanly bumping the serve to her setter.

Above: Carrie Shadrick launches herself up for added power on this killer serve.
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hardcourt Fallout
Still Has A Silver Lining

Even though the Green Terror Hoopsters looked great at the season’s start, unbeknownst to the players, coaches, and WMC faithful, it would end up as a season fraught with hardship. The season opened with three wins in five games. Of the two losses, one was an overtime heartbreaker against eventual NCAA tournament qualifier Mount St. Mary’s-MD and the second was a three point squeaker against Messiah. After that, nothing would go right for our men in green until a mid-season triumph over Johns Hopkins in overtime.

A quick glance at the team’s record may cause one to shudder (4-20), but statistically the Terror were not as outmatched as their record might indicate. Nine of the team’s losses were in games decided by nine points or less. The Terror blocked more shots than their opponents (79 to 71) and committed fewer fouls (427 to 466). Individually, sophomore Will Marshall put together a very impressive season. Will led Western Maryland with 17.8 points per game, 7.5 rebounds, 2.7 assists. With 44 total blocks and 30 steals, this stellar sophomore showed true leadership throughout twenty-four tough contests. Marshall made a big impression on Division III hoops by earning a spot on the All-Centennial Conference’s second team and the Columbus Multimedia Division III All-Middle Atlantic Region first team. Supporting the Green Terror hoop dreams, Daeviid SI. Rose placed second on the team in points per game with 14.9. Kris Shuck played a role as the team’s mad bomber hitting an outstanding 32% of his shots from outside the 3-point arc (37 of 116).

All in all, good things happen even in the worst conditions. WMC will bounce back and hopefully Coach Zoulias can bring back the stars of today and add new faces to build a better tomorrow inside the PELC arena.

Kneeling (L to R) - Kevin Buckley, Paddy Taylor, Kash Wright, Mike Quinn, Deon Wansel, Mike Cummings, Brian Tombs, Daeviid St. Rose; Standing - Head Coach Nick Zoulias, Volunteer Assistant Coach Tracy Hodge, Administrative Assistant Clair Metcalf, Kris Shuck, Brian Wyant, Jeff Daniels, Will Marshall, Andy Dziengelski, Steve Dziengelski, Brett Klimefelter, Assistant Coach Brian Hollingsworth, Assistant Coach Doug Kelly.

Team photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Action photos by David Mirra.

108 All Aboard!
Top left: Get a yardstick! Will Marshall takes off for the tip. Top right: An easy two as Daviit St. Rose splits his defenders.

Middle right: Mike Cummings kisses one off the glass. Middle left: Get that shot outta here! Will Marshall rises to the occasion sending the ball into the bleachers.

Bottom left: Brian Tooms blows past a flatfooted defender on a drive for two. Bottom right: "Denying the inside pass" by Kris Shuck.
Terror-ific Trio
Lead to Post-Season Playoff

WMC opponents succumb to an awesome arsenal of underclasswomen with a united purpose—to win the division title. With no seniors on board, it looked to be a year to gain experience. Instead, these women got it started early, going 2-0 and taking the Lady Spartan (York College) Tournament. Even dropping their first Centennial Conference game did not stop their winning ways as the Terror laid waste to the next eleven out of twelve adversaries. In the playoffs, Dickinson upset WMC for the second time in as many weeks. Overall, the team won seventeen, third best in WM history and lost no games by more than ten.

Three women in particular stepped up their games: Junior Erin Murphey, sophomore Katie Haley and freshman Kathi Snyder. Erin Murphey contributed 15.4 points per game, 4.7 boards, and led in assists with 96. Murphey earned a first team spot on the All-Centennial Conference squad plus second team honors on the Columbus Multimedia Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional team (CMD3M-AR). In addition, Murphey received an honorable mention from the Women’s Division III News. Sophomore Katie Haley dropped in 15.4 points, 8.8 boards, and 2.7 assists per game. Katie also shot 35% from downtown. Haley garnered All-CC second team honors and honorable mention on the CMD3M-AR list. Another CMD3M-AR honorable mention, Kathi Snyder, contributed greatly as a freshman starter to the Terror-ific Trio. Kathi poured in 14.3 PPG while crashing the boards for a team high 152 rebounds. Add on a 35% 3-pt. shooting average, 51% from the field, plus 81% from the charity stripe.

With all these big guns, WMC will aim even higher next season, as this seasoned bunch of hot shots strive to bring home the Centennial Conference championship to Westminster.
Top left: Melinda Virts takes to the air for the lay-up enduring an all-around assault by the defense. Top right: Katie Haley glides through the lane and over the defense in order to bank one home.

Middle: Erin Murphey puts all she's got behind this attempt from the charity stripe.

Bottom left: Heidi Snyder leads the team in a conference and pep rally -- LET'S GO TERROR! Bottom right: Michele Jarman watches the Valley girl struggle for the ball after rejecting her shot.
Call out the SWEAT unit! No, it’s not time to run and sweat off excess pounds in the hours before a match. The SWEAT unit is WMC’s Special Wrestling Event Action Team. This unit plans and executes amazing all-out assaults on the enemy. Each member of this elite team specializes in devastating take-down maneuvers with a half-nelson twist. Regular matches mean little as they use that time for perfecting their pinning techniques.

The Green Terror used a combination of talent, experience and youth to feast on opponents during major tournaments. At the 26th Annual Petrofes Invitational, WMC placed seven wrestlers in eighth or better. During the Centennial Conference Championships, WMC wrestlers earned one gold, three silvers, and three bronzes. Finally, at the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Meet, six wrestlers finished sixth or better. Heavyweight, Ted Speers put up a 7-2 record (5 pins). He pinned three consecutive opponents to complete back to back Centennial Conference Crowns. Ted finished the season with a fourth place finish in the NCAA Division III Eastern Region. At the CCC, Joe Flemming finished as the runner-up at 190 lbs. and sixth in the NCAA Division III Tourney. Not to be outdone by their senior counterparts, juniors Rick Estes (177 lbs.) and Phil Simmerer (167 lbs.) both brought home silver medals in the CCC and sixth place finishes in the NCAA’s.

New recruits for the SWEAT are freshman standout John Wert (125/134 lbs.) and sophomore Steve Smiddy (142 lbs.). John Wert made a favorable impression this season with a 20-10 overall record and took fourth at the Invitational, third at the CCC and fifth at the NCAA’s. Steve Smiddy also impressed with 14 wins and four pinfalls. Steve garnered fourth at the Invitational and took home a bronze at the CCC.

(L to R) - Steve Smiddy, John Wert, Sean Healey, Rick Estes, Phil Simmerer, Bob Picton, Justin Mikulski, Head Coach John Lowe; Absent - Josh Ellin, Mirch Enciu, Joe Flemming, Dwight Smith, Ted Speers, Assistant Coach Scott Hunt.

Team photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Action photos by David Mirra.
Top: One-Two-PIN!!! A big smile for the camera as the sleeper hold does the trick.

Middle left: Another hapless opponent feels a little tied up while trying to resist the half-nelson turnover. Middle right: BRAINBUSTER! Does that look painful? Yes it does.

Bottom left: How does antiseptic taste early in the morning? Just ask this wrestler from Ursinus, as WMC rides the advantage position. Bottom right: Watch him struggle, watch him squirm under the weight of the WMC Terror.
GOLF

Soaring with Eagles
Just Par for the Course

WMC should fare well in golf, considering we have one of the most beautiful and scenic sets of nine holes in Maryland right on campus. It is no wonder then that for the third straight year the Terror took home the silver at the Centennial Conference Championship. With a narrow victory at Susquehanna and an impressive showing at the Wesley College Spring Invitational, the Terror looked prepped to storm the Centennial Conference Championship. It took a devastating effort by Dickinson to take the title away from the rest of the field, winning by 15 strokes over WMC.

Several individual players showed great potential for the long-term success of our golfing team. Sophomore Mike Diehl shot an average 81.2 per round to lead all regular participants. Of the eight tournaments he played, Mike placed in the top five five times. He led the team to victory at Susquehanna and Wesley with second and third place finishes, respectively. By earning a third place spot at the Centennial Finals, the All-Centennial Conference committee honored Mike by naming him to the first team. Fellow sophomore Kevin Marsh averaged 83.2 shots per round in earning a position on the All-CC second team. Out of eight tourneys, Kevin finished in the top twenty six times. Even though the scoreboard may say Kevin only finished in the top twenty, only two strokes separated him from a top ten finish on several occasions. Kevin closed out his season with an eighth place finish at the CC finals.

It may feel like a tradition by now, but don’t believe it. WMC may have three straight second places at the Centennial Tournament, but it’s only a matter of time. The advent of WMC dominance is on the horizon, especially since winning is contagious and winning at WMC is tradition!
X-COUNTRY XTREME MEETS
Lebanon Valley Invitational - Incomp 17th of 31
Towson State Invitational - Incomp 2nd of 5
Dickinson College Open - Incomp 10th of 21
Dickinson Invitational - Incomp 10th of 28

X-COUNTRY XTREME MEETS
Maryland State Championship - Incomp 9th of 14
Gettysburg College Invitational - Incomp 16th of 29
Centennial Conf. Championship - Incomp 6th of 10
NCAA Div III Mid-Atlantic Region - Incomp 28th of 38


TRACK & FIELD

THE TRACK HANDICAPPER
MEETS
- MEN'S WOMEN'S
Centennial Indoor Championship - 5th of 9 4th of 9
NCAA Div III Indoor Champ. - DNC 19th of 68
C. Newport U. Captains' Classic - 6th of 13 6th of 13
Shippensburg Univ. Invitational - 9th of 16 10th of 16

DNC - Did not compete
N/S Not scored

THE TRACK HANDICAPPER
MEETS
- MEN'S WOMEN'S
Mason-Dixon Invitational - 4th of 9 5th of 9
Towson State Invitational - 5th of 7 8th of 11
Millersville U. Metrics - N/S 19th of 19
Centennial Outdoor Champ. - 6th of 9 5th of 9

Front Row (L to R): Tara Kelly, A.J. Sheriff, Julie Cox, Pauline McAlonan, Melanie Phipps, Jenn Spahr, Kare Fisher, Erin Murphey, Quiana Pollard; Standing: Amy Havener, Lisa Healy, Greg Davis, Len Tucker, Mike Cushwa, Duane Campbell, Robert Birdsall, Mike Bogart, Steve Eckstrom, Bob Siek; Not Pictured: Matt Helfrich, Brian Kaywork, Ron Miller, Roselove Nunoo, Kelly Parrish, James Parsons, Carl Von Tobel, Kevin Wong, Assistant Coach Dick Estes, Assistant Coach Becky Martin, Assistant Coach Mike Whitmore, Head Coach Doug Renner. Team photo courtesy of Sports Information.
A soggy spring could not slow down the scoring pace of the '96 Green Terror bomb squad. The team averaged 12.6 goals. Even during their darkest hour, the Green Terror refused to surrender. The women ended their three game drought by dismantling Susquehanna 23-8. Marshalled by Denise Sarver’s third six goal performance of the year, ten different players scored for Western Maryland in the finale.

Led by several key players, both the offense and the defense had moments of greatness that cried out for recognition. Senior midfielder Denise Sarver generated most of the offense, supplying 40 goals and 19 assists. In her career, Denise finished second in WMC record books in all scoring categories with 170 goals and 53 assists for 223 points. Even though the All-CC committee recognized Denise with a honorable mention, Sarver earned greater respect with her selection to play in the Division III North/ South Senior All-Star game. Junior Jodi Wagner (34 goals, six assists) provided an additional boost to the Terror offensive attack. The All-Centennial second team extended an invitation to Jodi, recognizing her outstanding talent. Meanwhile, the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coach’s Association had selected both Jodi Wagner and Denise Sarver to their Division III Central Region second team. Also earning a place on the All-Central Region team, freshman defender Natalie Hannibal (four goals, four assists) showed early promise and excellent skills, keeping opposing shooters at a distance. Another key performer, although unrecognized this season, Robin Zimmerly lit up the opposition for 29 goals and four assists.

The future of WMC women's lacrosse looks fruitful with many returning players to avenge this year’s shortcomings and possibly a shot at the Centennial post-season tournament.
Above: Mary Beth Francis blazes a shot through the goalie while eating a check to the shoulder.

Above: Let's get this thing started right! Jodi Wagner sets up for the faceoff.

Above: Goaltender Amanda Rose stones this F&M attacker from point blank range.

Above: Denise Sarver scoops up the loose trash against St. Mary's.

Far left: Natalie Hannibal takes off, eluding a slow-footed F&M defender.

At left: Party time again. These girls know how to celebrate while the goalie digs for the ball, deep in the back of the net.
WMC dominated their opponents with a literal hailstorm of goals. 243 goals to be exact. A team average of 16.2 goals per game, and only three times in fifteen games did WMC not break double digits. During the team’s initial eight-in-a-row win streak to start the season, WMC lit up opposing goalies for 140 goals and tied the school’s best winning streak. Unfortunately, spring fever caught the team and the opponents began raining rubber over the WMC defense and quieted the hot offensive jets of the Terror offense.

Good teams need strong leaders and WMC had stars on both offense and defense. Offensively, senior Dean Coccia led the Terror with an uncanny ability to find the open man or an opening in the cage, Coccia tallied 46 goals and 53 assists en route to an All-Centennial Conference first team nomination and the Centennial Player of the Year award. Over Dean’s years on the Hill, he combined 142 goals (3rd overall) and 160 assists (1st overall) for a total of 302 points (2nd overall). Leading the defenders, junior Stephen Hallowell excelled earning first team All-CC honors by retrieving 145 ground balls and even chipping in six goals and twelve assists. Face-off specialists Marshall Brown and Scott Schenzer provided opportunities abound by combining to win 207 of 375 (55.2%) attempts. Attacker Matt Hoppe burned in 51 goals along with 30 assists taking second team All-CC honors. Fellow goalmaster, Bo Schrott blazed 53 shots past opposing netminders. Defender Brian Volk made his presence as a senior felt throughout the CC garnering an honorable mention from the All-CC committee.

Next season should see many returning players. With the added experience, they can overcome the powerhouses of Div. III lacrosse and establish the Green Terror as the lacrosse dynasty.
Above: Mark Frey finds rope with this hot scream versus Swarthmore.

Above: Devastation is all this Goucher Gopher feels after taking a full force hit from Matt Hoppe.

Above: WOW! AT&T sponsors this goal from way out and way up by Mike Sargent versus Dickinson.

Above: Ed Swiatek serves up Goucher Gopher schish-ka-bobs while knocking the shot out of harms way.

Far left: This Swarthmore goalie looks behind him to find the ball buried between the net and the pipes on the nearside.

At left: WMC goalies are unbeatable, no matter where the opposition may shoot.
MEN'S TENNIS

De "Terror" Of De "Fault"

Defeat can pose a very difficult problem to one's moral spirits. How does one stay focused when everywhere he looks nothing seems to go in the right direction? In '96, the Western Maryland tennis team battled with this question all season long. Trying times abounded as the men tried to find equal footing against what seemed to be invincible opponents. There were a few sparse moments where it appeared that the clouds would part, but for the balance, the trials of defeat weighed heavily.

Our Concrete Court Terror had hit rock bottom. In a season fraught with peril, the men's squad brought home just one triumph in ten tries. Shutouts were the order of the day in seven out of the eight Centennial Conference matches. Then, in the middle of April, a few wishes came true: seven individual match wins in one week. On top of that, the Court Terror stole a match away from Elizabethtown. During this historic week, junior Kevin Bernhardt (3-7) collected three wins and junior Matt Roff (2-9) picked up two wins. Departing senior Seth Noone, a fighter to the very, albeit bitter, end, lost five hard fought matches this year and went 0-17 over his career. Joining him in the school of hard knocks, junior Jay Junkin finished at a 0-11 record (6-27 career).

With only one senior on the squad this year, many players may return and try their hand again with a year of hard earned experience under their belts. Prospects for the future include freshmen Kevin Klunk, Colin Forman, and sophomore Jason Barr.

For certain, the team will be working on those services and crushing those forehand volleys during practices awaiting the opportunity to restore Western Maryland's good name in the Centennial Conference. The only way to go is up and the only Terror will be found in the hearts of opponents who experience the Terror of De "fault."
At left: Kevin Bernhardt shows perfect form setting up this service ace.

At right: Textbook backhand from Seth Noone during the match against Johns Hopkins.

Above: Rap star turned tennis pro Colin Forman delivers a forehand punch.

Above: LOOK OUT! Kevin Klunk eyes up a grand slam put-away.

At left: In doubles action Seth Noone returns serve while Jay Junkin prepares for the next volley.
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Centre Court Follies
Curtain Calls for Seniors

Quiet Please!

Welcome to centre court. In today's match-up, the Western Maryland lady racquetees, a.k.a. Green Terror, take on all comers as they prepare for the 1997 championship season. This team has many well experienced players. Comprised of five seniors, two sophomores and two freshmen, they work together with near effortless ease. The Tennis Terror started the season by bouncing their first four opponents in hotly contested matches, winning two by just one match point each.

The elder stateswomen for WMC combined for a 19-26 overall record. Headed by Karen Fulton's seven wins, this two season veteran planted many an ace down opponents throats as she finished her tennis career with 24 wins and 17 losses. Fellow senior standout Arnie Chilcoat finished her fourth season on the team, adding four wins for a grand total of 27 wins in 46 matches. Multi-sport athlete Becky Duex finished her three year tennis tenure with a mark of 4-6 and 12-22 lifetime at WMC. Senior Callie Thompson finished her four-year participation with 13 wins out of 27 tries, going 4-7 on the '96 trail.

We cannot forget about the rest of this remarkable team. With an overall record of 16 wins and eight losses, sophomore Kim “Killer” Keller and freshmen Amanda “Rookie” Greening and “Acing” Amy Sheridan were rookies to collegiate tennis but did impressively well. Kim surprised many opponents by winning 80% of her matches (8-2)! Amanda split the four matches she played. With six wins out of ten outings, Amy showed great potential. Each woman proved to be a player to reckon with in just her first season.

It appears these tough young players will remain a huge asset in the near future as Western Maryland once again takes centre court in '97.

Seated (L to R): Becky Duex, Callie Thompson, Arnie Chilcoat; Standing: Head Coach Jim Lopez, Kim Keller, Kara Ciccotie, Amy Sheridan, Jessica Mengrain, Assistant Coach Nick Kenlen.

Photos by David Mirra.

122 All Aboard!
Clockwise from top: 1. Who's hungry for some yellow felt souffle? Karen Fulton serves up a hot and tasty ace. 2. Amy Sheridan performs this jump service, pro-style. Tennis anyone? 3. Attempting to perfect the two-fisted backhand, Kim Keller puts this shot in its place. 4. Reaching for the sky, Becky Duex delivers a fault-free service. 5. Becky Duex chases down this drop shot against Ursinus.
Curtain Call
A Season of Memories

The Diamond Terror took to the field with aspirations of making this a memorable season for both the team and departing multi-sport standout Brian Van Deusen. As things would go, this season will always be memorable for Brian even though many of his fellow teammates may want to forget their 9-9 Centennial Conference and 14-15 overall records and look to brighter seasons in the future.

As the season started for Brian Van Deusen, he had already made his farewell to football throughout the CC. Now he needed to equal those performances as he finished out his WMC Baseball career. This infielder proved tough enough as he fulfilled expectations and even produced a few surprises. Brian made his mark at the plate, batting an impressive .429 with ten extra base hits (five doubles, a triple and four home runs). Throw in 23 RBIs and one would have to say that this shortstop had himself a great season. But wait—there’s more. The outstanding on-field performances Brian delivered during his final season earned him the All-CC first team nod at shortstop. Teammates and coaches named him most valuable player.

And, Brian’s academic achievement was recognized as well; he received the Jim Boyer Memorial Award for Western Maryland College’s top male scholar-athlete.

Next year, expect memorable things from junior centerfielder Rick Estes. Rick tied WMC’s single-season records with ten doubles and five triples. With a batting average of .421 and 16 runs batted in, Rick earned a spot on the All-Centennial Conference’s second team as a centerfielder.

Pitcher Brian Miller led the staff with four wins in five decisions. Finally, the team earned a place in the memory of F&M by handing pitching phenom Tim Sheridan his first and only loss in the last two seasons.
Below: A steal so easy, even the umpire didn’t see it.

At right: Big stretch keeps Dickinson runners on the bench.

Above: Just another round trip excursion.

Waiting for the 340’ express, downtown.

Far left: Firing white hot bullets at the opposition.

At left: Umpire gets an early glimpse of the curve ball.
Pitching Perfection
“Terror”-izing the CC

Oh, so close to perfection! The Green Terror Sluggers carried a perfect Centennial record late into the season. With only four games remaining, Ursinus came to Westminster and conquered. Ursinus would finish out undefeated while WM bounced back against Gettysburg to finish with only those two losses. In collecting eight additional non-conference wins to add to the 14 CC triumphs, the WM Sluggers’ 22 win performance broke the old school record of 21 set in ’92 and tied in ’94.

A full team effort brought about this season’s successes. Senior Jen Prowinski provided definitive leadership. As the team’s catcher, she handled the best hurlers WMC has seen in years. At bat, she handled the best hurlers the Centennial Conference had to offer batting .430 with five doubles, three triples, two home runs, and 35 RBI. Earning her third straight All-Centennial Conference first team nomination, Jen also took home the CC Player of the Year award. Several other Terror filled the All-CC first team roster, as senior first baseman Kelli Bowen, sophomore Kari Thompson, and sophomore second baseman Julie Backof earned high recognition for their part in the incredible season. Kari Thompson set single season WMC records for hits (49) and runs scored (35). Kellie Bowen hit .415 and had an eagle eye at the plate drawing a team high 13 walks. Julie Backof sent many an outfielder to the fence to retrieve her six doubles, six triples, and five round trippers. A new star emerged for WMC as freshman pitcher Kim Ruprecht combined skill and savvy to pitch through some of the league’s toughest hitters. With an 11-3 record, Kim commanded immediate respect from her peers as she earned an All-CC second team selection.

Next time, WM will reach perfection at long last! Good Luck, Sluggers!
At left: Pitcher Amy Allen unleashes the nasty heat against Swarthmore.

Below: First baseman Kelli Bowen fields this routine throw for the put-out.

Above: The other tower of power from the pitcher's plate, Kim Ruprecht, delivers.

Above left: Stop blowing in my ear! Catcher Jen Prowinski readies for the pitch.

At left: #8 scores in the heartbreaker against Ursinus.
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We are so proud of you Kristi
Love Mom & Dad

Sara-We love you and we're so proud of you.
Love, mom, Kevin, and Gregory

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and don't pick your nose!
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We love you and are so proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kelly and Steve

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When we chose La Vita (The Life) as the name for you, all we could do was support, encourage, and see you through,

Now that you have passed some of life's worst tests, you are well prepared to receive life's best.

With your graduation from Western Maryland College, put to good use this increased knowledge.

We love and admire you for being who you are, we always knew you would go far.

We also respect, and hold you in high esteem, so continue to learn life's lessons and dream! dream! dream!

Mom and Dad
Ivy -
Here's smurfing you the smurfiest future ever smurfed!
I love you!!!
Mom

Ivy,
More than anything
if it brings you happiness
have it in your life
Matt

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*Keep on Keepin' on . . .*

Mom, Dad, Cindy
(and Jeff and Pepper say "me too").

WMC '96

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Piano Man

Go Frogs . . .
"Kell Bells" & "Karen Bird"
We are so proud of both of you!
May all your dreams come true.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad & Chris

CONGRATULATIONS
YOU MADE IT!!

KELLI BOWEN

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY SUGAR!!!!
FROM A PRECIOUS LITTLE GIRL-- TO A
FINE YOUNG WOMAN--YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN
A RAY OF SUNSHINE IN OUR LIVES AND WE
ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOTS OF LOVE,
DAD, MOM & RONNIE

CONGRATULATIONS
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Amie Patricia Chilcoat

We are very proud of you.
May the wind always be at your back.
Love,
Mom, Chris, Granny and Dad

Gail,
We're so proud of your success at WMC.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kristie

Way To Go L.P.
- We love Ya -
Mom, Dad, Liz and Casey
Dear Danielle;

Memories are treasures we store in our minds they're photos of yesterday--left behind
It's nice to go back as we look through the years of happiness, love, joy and tears.
All your life through you have given your all
Now at graduation you're one to be proud of as you stand tall.
As we turn through the pages, we've only to find
Precious memories of you etched deep in our minds

Love Ya
All of Us
Congratulations and God's best to you in graduate school!

SCOTT EDWARD LEE

As you graduate from college seek to serve others with a loving spirit, remembering always that humility and mercy are characteristics of the saints.

Psalm 34:2
37:26
Ephesians 6:6

LOVE,
MOM & DAD
Karen (Beamer)

We are very proud of you. And your Dad is smiling down at you.

Love, Mom and Scott

JANET BOSLEY

Congratulations on your graduation! We wish you all the best with your future career and your marriage. Hope Mike can find the church!!

The Dorsey Family

Congratulations!
Karen Linn Voit

Much success and happiness as you pursue your childhood dreams in the medical field
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kathy, Kris and Granny

A PRIVATE MESSAGE FOR IVY BURKLEW (my darling granddaughter)

As you graduate, I can't help but remember all the happy times we spent together while you were growing up. Whether at sports, cards, games or playing school--you were always my "teacher". Now, as you move on to teach others, my heart is so proud it's about to burst! All my love, always. XXX
"GRAMMIE"

Dear Danielle,
May you bring into your future all the love and joy that you have brought into our lives and may God always keep you in his care.

We are all very proud of your achievements!

We Love You!

Mom and Dad
Daryl & Dayton
Bar #75
Congratulations
Love
Dad, Mom, Will

TO IVY BURKLEW:
Congratulations!

... and best of luck
in your career as a TEACHER.
Love and hugs and kisses,
Audrey and family

TO OUR DAUGHTER
DEANNE MARIE LYON

We are so very proud of you!
Your goals will soon be reached and we know that through your desire to teach, many lives will be changed.

Love, Mom and Dad

Melanie Lynn Phipps . . . . . . Congratulations!

For all you've accomplished, for all that you are, take pride

We love and believe in you and will a forever be by your side

Love,
Dad, Mom, Michael
(and Jake and Cinnamon)

You were studying before you were two, isn't it about time you were through!
"TO HOLLY LEE ASPELMEIER AND THE CLASS OF 1996"
AT WMC, CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO
ALL!!!!
WITH LOVE: MOM, DAD, JOY AND FAMILY
YOUR FATHER AND I ARE SO PROUD OF YOU, IN ALL
THAT YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED AND BECOME. FROM THE
MOMENT THAT WE BOTH PREPARED FOR YOU, WE
PRAYED FOR A HEALTHY LITTLE BUNDLE OF LOVE TO
SHARE, AND GOD GRANTED US JUST THAT. YOU HAVE
FILLED OUR LIVES WITH SO MUCH, OUR HOLIDAYS HAVE
BEEN GIVEN SUCH A TRUE MEANING, WITH YOU AS A
PART OF OUR LIVES. YOUR FATHER AND I HAVE BEEN
GIVEN SO MANY TREASURED MOMENTS WITH YOU. WITH
GOD'S BLESSINGS, WE WILL RECEIVE TENFOLD. JUST
AS ALL PARENTS DO, WE'VE HOPEFULLY GIVEN YOU ALL
THE GIFTS THAT WILL MAKE LIFE WHAT YOU WANT IT TO
BE. EDUCATION, AS YOU KNOW HAS ALWAYS MEANT SO
MUCH TO US. BUT MOST OF ALL, WE PRAY THAT YOU
WILL ALWAYS KNOW HOW MUCH WE BOTH LOVE YOU.
HOLLY, WE THANK THE LORD SO MUCH FOR GIVING US
SUCH A PRECIOUS AND CHERISHED GIFT. YOU ARE A
CARING, LOVING AND GIVING PERSON, ALWAYS PUTTING
FORTH YOUR VERY BEST. YOUR DAD AND I HAVE TRIED
TO MAKE EVERYTHING TURN OUT SO GOOD FOR YOU.
FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS, YOU'VE DONE A FANTASTIC
JOB. MAY YOU ALWAYS SUCCEED IN ALL THAT YOU
PURSUE IN LIFE. WE WISH YOU LOVE AND HAPPINESS
FOR ALL TIME. MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS, FOR HE
HAS TRULY BLESSED US. CONGRATULATIONS ONCE
AGAIN ON A JOB, LIFE, WELL DONE.

ALL OUR LOVE
ALWAYS,
MOM, DAD, JOY AND FAMILY
This past year has not been without its difficulties. Ann and I restructured the staff, dissolving section editor positions in an attempt to reduce stress among the team. One position we did keep was that of Photo Editor. This person organized all the photographers with excellent skill. We extend special thanks to LaVita Westbrook. She calmly returned all our frantic last-minute calls, covering many events herself when there was no one else. We will miss her as she graduates this year. We also want to thank Dave Mirra, our wonderful sports photographer for a job well done. He, too, graduates this year.

We would also like to salute the Western Maryland Railway Historical Society. Our idea of showing the college where its name came from was fanned by the enthusiasm of this organization. We especially thank Robert Shives and Keith Stanley for sharing their books and photos with us.

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I would personally like to thank Ann Bevans for her patience and congratulate her on her impending marriage. As Ann and I will be stepping down as editors, I hope that those staff members returning and any new members will work as hard for the new editors as they have for us. Thanks to all those I couldn’t specifically mention.

Good luck,
Lisa

Colophon

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