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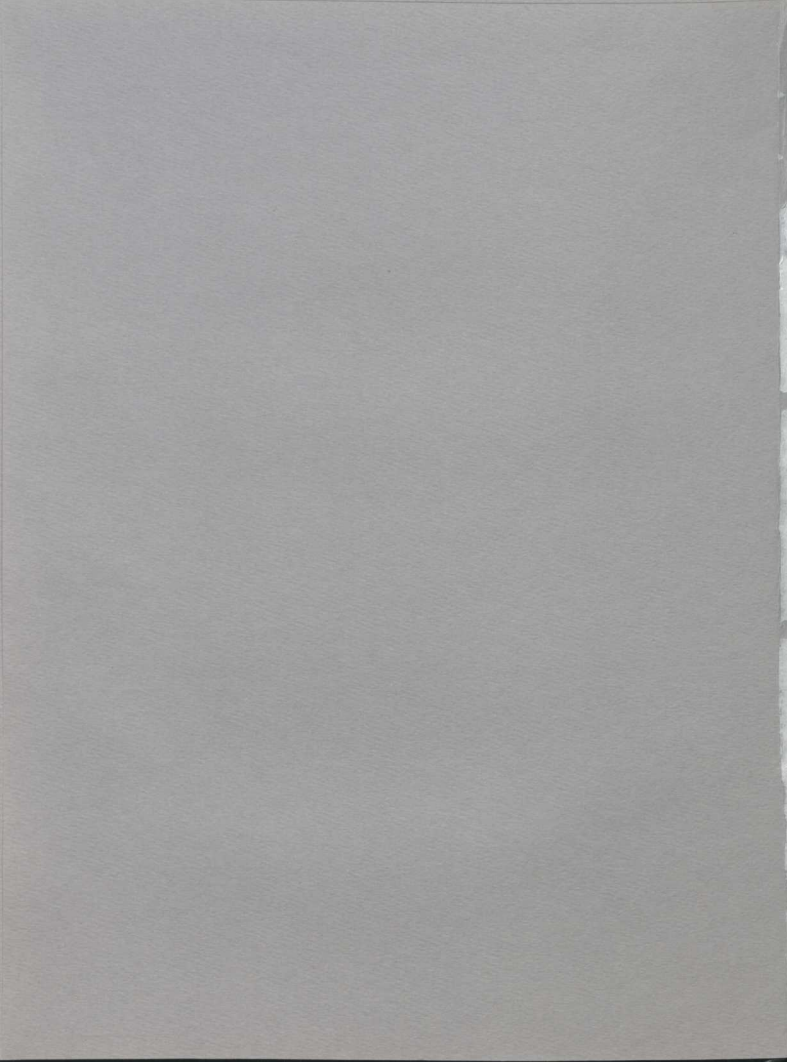
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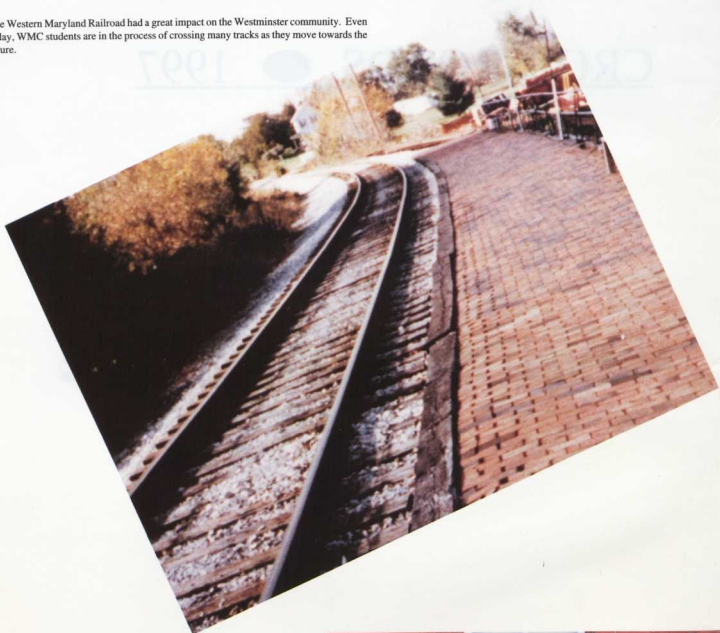


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The Western Maryland Railroad had a great impact on the Westminster community. Even today, WMC students are in the process of crossing many tracks as they move towards the future.



These railroad tracks support the movement of a train like WMC supports the movement of its students towards the future.



Laying Down The Tracks

A small liberal arts college. A private institution of higher learning. A rural community atmosphere. A complex and thriving history. All of these characteristics accurately describe Western Maryland College.

The origins of the college can be traced back to the period immediately following the Civil War in the nineteenth century.

Fayette R. Buell, a teacher from Westminster, purchased land in hopes of building a small, private university. He had the support of two well-respected community members, Reverend J.T. Ward, and John Smith, the President of the Western Maryland Railroad. The college was named for the railroad due to its significant economic impact on

the Westminster community. In September 1867, the first building was constructed and Western Maryland College became one of the first coeducational institutions in the United States.

Currently, faculty, staff, and students are still following the noteworthy example of John Smith and "laying down the tracks" for the future of our

private educational institution. Dr. Robert H. Chambers serves as the seventh president as well as the former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor of American studies. The college is in the middle of a period of transformation and progress. Funds were raised for the launching of a complex capital campaign to improve many

academic facilities on campus. Lewis Hall of Science will soon undergo a complete renovation and Hoover Library will be greatly expanded. In addition, more classroom facilities are planned for the near future. In the 1996-1997 year, the WMC community is definitely laying down the tracks for a technologically and educationally advanced future.

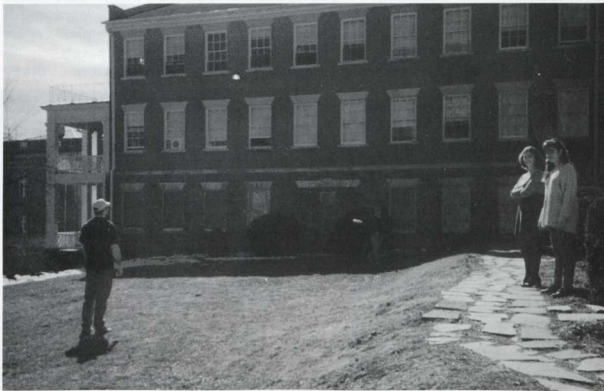


A familiar site on campus is the Western Maryland caboose overlooking Scott Bair Stadium. This is a great location to cheer on the Green Terror.

Krissy Kurtyka, Christy-Ann Brown, friend, and Amy Baxter were having fun in New York City. They took advantage of this CAPBoard sponsored event.



Chuck Pflaylor and Todd Carberry enjoy the spring weather with a game of frisbee. They were rocking out to the music of Phish.



CAMPUS

Looking good and getting ready to go out are Jennifer, Amy, and Jennifer. They danced the night away at the Frosty Formal.



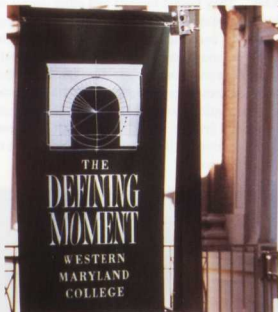
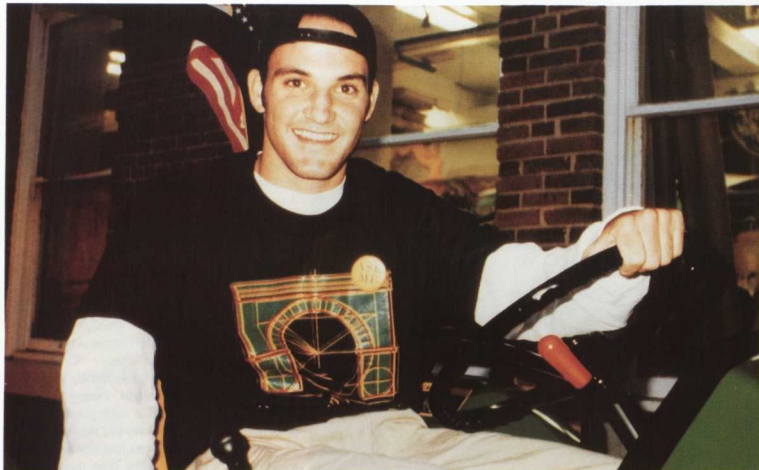
"I'm bored." "There's nothing to do." "I might as well go to sleep." Unlike at some colleges, these complaints are rarely heard at Western Maryland College. Despite the location of WMC in a rural town, campus life is generally very active. Different organizations continually sponsor social activities throughout the year which attract the interests of all students.

The various sororities and fraternities plan intellectual as well as more recreational activities. For example, in March, the Phi Delta Theta organization sponsored an educational and informative alcohol awareness lecture in celebration of Cinco de Marzo. Earlier in the year, the Phi Mu sorority hosted a Mr. WMC contest simply for the enjoyment of WMC students. CAPBoard, Residence Life, and SGA continually organized events to entertain the students. During the month of February, a Data Match took place in which students could fill out a survey and then obtain a list of other WMC students who had similar interests and desires. Throughout the year, these campus organizations brought hypnotists and comedians to WMC. They hosted formals and other dances so students could relax among friends for an evening.

In every season, WMC students will be found around campus. In the spring and fall, students are commonly engaged in a game of frisbee or an intellectual conversation in the quad. In the winter months, snowball fights and sledding are among the favorite activities. At WMC, students are very active and life on campus never consists of a dull moment

L I F E

Shane Ireland drives the tractor for the Defining Moment float. He was very helpful throughout the day's activities.



Signs like this one advertised the event. This campaign helped raise much money for the school.



These volunteers helped make the day's events possible. They helped direct people to the various activities.

THE DEFINING MOMENT

The "Defining Moment" Campaign sought to raise funds in order to enable Western Maryland College to meet the demands of society as we quickly approach the twenty-first century. Saturday, September 28, 1996 officially marked the start of the "Defining a variety of Moment academic Campaign". The day's festivities were demonstrations and lectures. Finally, the days' events were capped off with a fantastic magic show and a radiant laser show that was opened to both the WMC campus and the entire Carroll County community.



Martin K.P. Hill, President Chambers, and Trustee George Varga '61 proceed the float. Their enthusiasm for the event excited the crowd.



President Chambers, James Melhorn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Martin K.P. Hill, Trustee and Campaign Chairman a donation towards the Defining Moment Campaign. They worked very hard to reach the monetary goal.

Photos courtesy of Public Information and Stacey Dobres.

SUMMERTIME

During the three and a half months between the spring and fall semesters, WMC students went home to work, went on vacation, and visited friends that do not live in their home towns. This is a time for many

students to relax and earn the much needed money for next year at school. Some students took extensive vacations overseas and some just went a few states away. Others stayed at home and worked or had

internships. Whatever the students did they had three months away from school to recover from exams and homework. They had time to relax in the sun. Most students enjoyed the time away from WMC, but not

being away from friends. Frequent visits were made to see them and correspondences were kept.

However or wherever Western Maryland students spent their summer,

they were all ready to come back in August. Everyone was well rested, relaxed, and anxious for the fall semester to begin. Summervacation was a lot of fun, but they were ready to be back at school.

Sophomore Joy Fourhman poses next to a sign in the Amish countryside. She went to visit a friend who resides in Pennsylvania.

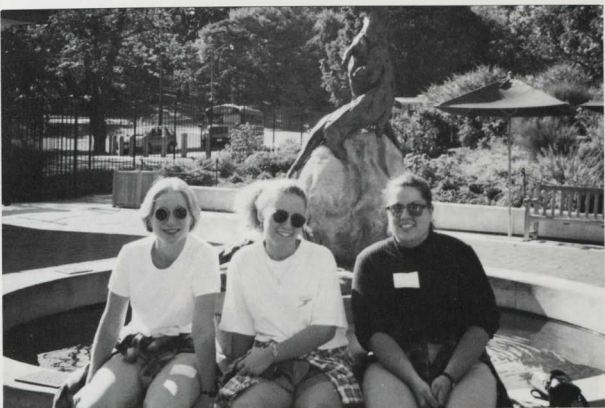


Sophomore Courtney Rosenthal vacations with family in California. She stood in front of a giant redwood tree.



Senior Chuck Pflaylor catches a wave in the outer banks of North Carolina. He enjoyed his time away from school.





Jen Koch, Beth Budny, and Crystal Ecker, three friends from the area, hang out in the local zoo. They enjoyed each other's company.



A WMC student admires the Arc de Triumph in Paris, France. He was fortunate enough to visit Europe this summer.



The Green Terror rushes the field ready to take on Dickinson. They were successful in their quest to defeat their opponent.

Freshman Quarterback Ron Sermarini prepares to execute a play. This maneuver helped the Green Terrors be successful.



These two freshman accept their positions on the Homecoming Court with smiles. They were voted in by the freshman class.



The Terror tries to make the tackle. He put much effort into the play.



Photos by Aden Mosges

Homecoming

A Well Deserved Victory

The frigid weather did not prevent anyone from crowding around the football field to see the WMC Green Terrors defeat Dickinson College for the annual Homecoming Game on October 19. Spirits were high among the entire student body.

The cheers of the spectators echoed in the football players ears as they put all of their effort into concentrating on the game. Throughout the afternoon, the uniforms became covered in mud, but they still continued to play their best. Dickinson finally

retreated from the field as the final score of 21-14 was announced. The cheerleaders performed various cheers and routines during the game. Numerous alumni and families of the players attended this event to demonstrate their support.

During halftime, the homecoming court was recognized. The freshmen members were Kris Rider and Eric Winkler. The sophomore members were Meghan Joyce and

Rob Newman. The junior members were Kim McNally and Will Marshall. The senior king and queen of the court were and Cindy van der Nat and Pete Fuller. Some alumni were also honored with prestigious awards. The success was celebrated everywhere on campus later that evening.



WMC students and alumni gather to watch the game. They were able to demonstrate support while socializing and sharing memories.

Sophomores Joy Fourhman, Cheryl Eichhorn, Tara Mazza, Courtney Rosenthal, and Beth Budny take break from dancing at the Spring Formal. They had a great evening at the formal among friends.

A couple at the Frosty Formal takes time out to pose and smile for the camera. They thoroughly enjoyed the evening.



A group of friends enjoy the Frosty Formal. They sat down and took a break from dancing.



Formals

A Night of Dancing

As the semester comes to a close, WMC students desired a night of relaxation and enjoyment prior to studying for final exams. At Western Maryland College, several formals are held to fulfill this purpose.

On December 6, 1996, the college sponsored the Frosty Formal at the Omni

Inner Harbor Hotel in downtown Baltimore. Everyone at WMC was welcome to attend. CAPBoard and SGA organized the event and provided ample transportation to and from the dance. The food was beautifully prepared and tasted delicious. Everyone looked remarkably dressed in formal attire. The students enjoyed

dancing throughout the night to a variety of songs. Some simply relaxed at the tables and engaged in friendly conversations. Key chains were given as souvenirs for this memorable night. CAPBoard sponsored another formal in the spring. This event was held on a ship that took a cruise around the Baltimore Inner

Harbor. Every student who attended this dance looks back favorably upon the entire evening.

The sororities and fraternities on campus host their own formals in both the fall and the spring. They were located at various hotels throughout the Baltimore metropolitan area. The formals gave these students another

chance to share more memories with their fellow fraternity and sorority members prior to the conclusion of their college experiences. Overall, everyone needs a break from their rigorous academic schedules, and the WMC formals were the perfect opportunity to relax and dance the night away among friends.



Do you wanna dance? Couples and friends took advantage of the evening to dance and have a good time.



Owings Mills firefighters aid the Westminster community. They needed an enormous amount of water to extinguish the flames.

Firefighters ponder their next move in battling the blaze. The ever changing fire led to dangerous conditions.



Photos by Dave Sinclair

FIRE

WMC Goes Up In Flames

As the end of a year approaches, no one is sure what the new year will bring. Everyone looks forward to a time of transition, good luck, and surprises. 1997 certainly brought an immense surprise to the Westminster community that no one was expecting. Some WMC students who live in the local area awoke on New Year's Eve to the surprising news that their school's gym was burning to the ground.

On December 31, a fire erupted in the old gymnasium. Fire engines rushed to the scene in an attempt to extinguish the flames so that they did not spread and destroy other parts of the campus. It took several hours before the fire was able to be contained and fully extinguished. The Westminster residents who came to the school watched the blazes in awe. For the next week, fire marshals and police

officers investigated the property in order to determine the cause of the fire. They finally concluded that fortunately this situation was not a case of arson.

Only the exterior black shell of the old gym was left standing. The entire building was closed for approximately a week. The new Gill gym, attached to the old gym, suffered from minor smoke damage. The ROTC offices and

documents were destroyed. This catastrophe caused much inconvenience to staff and students.

In the aftermath of the fire, several opinions prevail. The Westminster community and WMC staff are thankful that only a small portion of the campus was affected and that no people were injured. The residents hope that the remainder of 1997 is much less eventful.



Firefighters stand in front of Old Gill and survey the scene. They kept the public updated on the status of the fire.



Firefighters take a much needed rest from battling the fire. The heavy smoke caused a need for frequent breaks.

Joy Fourhman sits comfortable in a friend's dorm room. She spent the evening enjoying the company of friends.



A glimpse inside a typical dorm room in McDaniel Hall. Decorating their rooms gave students the opportunity to express their personality.



How do I get up there? Because of limited space, some students made the sacrifice to sleep in the top bunk.



It's all mine! Some students were fortunate enough to have a room all to themselves.



DORMS

Home Away From Home

Students first entering college are full of anticipation, fear, and excitement. For most, this is the first opportunity a student has to live without parental supervision and make all of his/her own decisions. At Western Maryland College, residents want to make their dorm rooms as comfortable and decorative as possible.

There are a variety of housing arrangements that students can choose

from at WMC. Whiteford Hall and Rouzer Hall are the dormitories assigned to the freshman females and males, respectively. Upperclassmen may choose to live in McDaniel Hall, Albert Norman Ward Hall, or Blanche Ward Hall in singles or doubles. Daniel McLea is comprised of numerous suites. Residents are generally members of the Honor Program or other affinity groups. The Pennsylvania

Avenue houses and the Garden Apartments are available for advanced students who desire a less traditional dormitory setting. These students have the conveniences of their kitchen so they are able to avoid the dining hall as often as possible.

Most of the student body is satisfied with the housing. Except for the common complaints about the poor bathroom conditions, WMC students generally agree

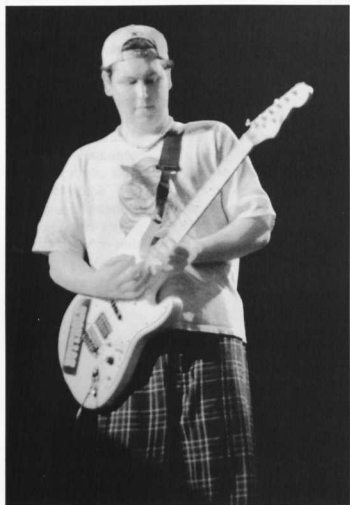
that the resident halls are clean and secure. From posters of bands to movie stars to alcoholic beverages, every room has one commonality -- they depict the personalities of the residents. Some rooms are disaster areas while others are dust-free. Some walls are covered with numerous posters while some are almost bare. Dorm rooms truly give all college students a means of personal and individual expression.



Steve Middleton, Raphael Taylor, Gavin DeFreitas, and Marc Allegi relax in Rouzer. Talking to friends was a good way to relieve stress.

Chris enjoys the crowd response to a guitar solo. Each member had the opportunity to demonstrate their personal talent during a performance.

Photo courtesy of Marjorie Hargrave



Dave keeps the beat on the drums. His drumming ability allowed the band to achieve musical success.

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Gettman and fellow band member practice their tunes. They worked hard to develop their sound.

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ROCKIN' OUT

DISCOVERING CAMPUS MUSIC

"I don't know where we might be going, I don't know where we might end up. I don't know where we might be going, but I'm liking it so far." This chorus from "Summertime" shows the spirit of WMC students lyricized by Bryan Gettman. This year, the band Pocket Full of Change became a popular band to follow for WMC students. As their audience grew, they played on campus in the Forum and PELC and off-campus at the Grog and Tankard in Washington, D.C. and the Bank in Baltimore. Many of the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity showed support for band member Gettman by attending his various performances. As lead singer and guitarist, Gettman wrote the songs with clearly a 311 influence. Other WMC students involved in the band were Dave Long and Chris Schroeder. They recorded their songs on tape and gave them to their WMC fans to encourage a bigger audience.

Pocket Full of Change is just one example of how students incorporated music into their lives at WMC. Several students had their own ideas for forming bands. Others joined established campus groups such as college choir, ensemble, and jazz groups. Those who didn't actively participate in creating music were active and appreciative listeners.



Bryan Gettman and fellow band members perform the song "Freak Mode". This song was always a crowd pleaser.

Photo courtesy of Marjorie Hargrave

HARD AT WORK

It's Summertime. School's Finally Out. The weather is hot. Everyone can relax with no anxieties about final exams or research papers. But, not for some people at Western Maryland College. A competent construction crew is hard at work throughout the entire summer in order to complete the renovations for the new Gill Gymnasium.

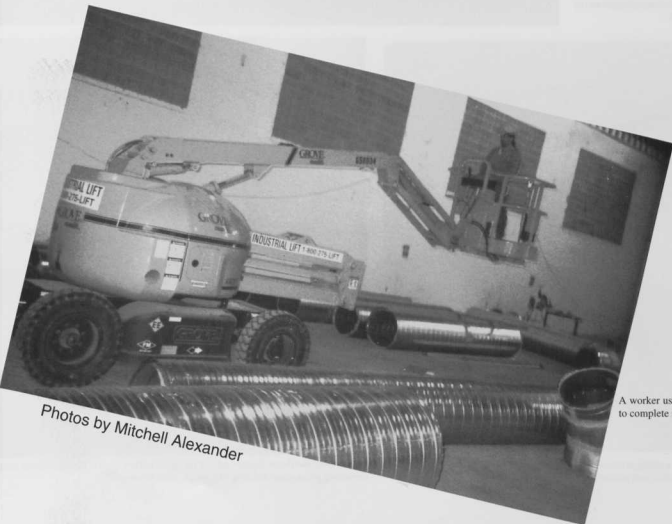
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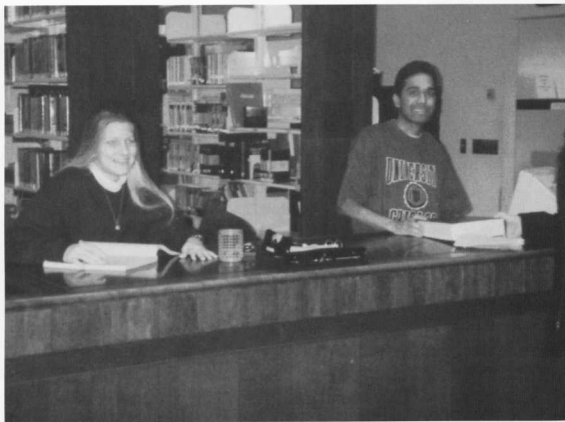
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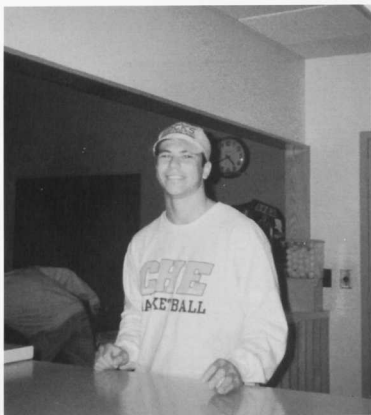
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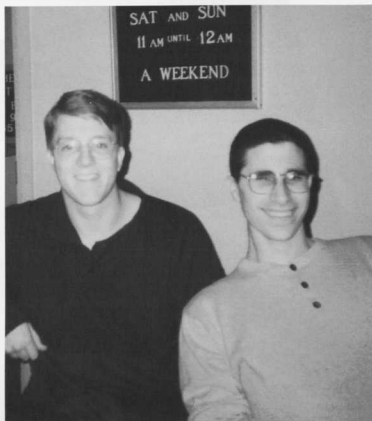
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working at the library. The photo
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Ahsan Latif and Jessie Watts work at the library. They helped students to get reserves and check out books.



Tyler Grant is busy working in the Game Room as part of his work study. His job included taking care of the tables and answering phones.



Dave Seydel and Harris Singer smile for the camera. They work at the Information Desk answering phones and directing lost people around campus.

EMPLOYMENT

Two papers to type, a lab write-up to do, one hundred pages of psychology to read you have to work tonight? This scenario was familiar to many WMC students. The task of balancing academics with a job and trying to still have fun with friends proved challenging to these hard-working students. Crystal Muia employed at the Information Desk found it helpful that her job was close and that she was able to

get hours convenient for her schedule. This job also allowed her to do school work while performing her other duties as do most jobs in the work/study program.

While some students were able to take advantage of on-campus employment, others looked for jobs in the local community. Many worked in restaurants such as Fiesta's as waiters, waitresses, and bartenders, but others worked in retail stores

in Westminster and the community of Owings Mills. Some felt that off-campus jobs offered more opportunity for advancement and the possibility of making more than the minimum wage most work/study jobs offered.

Despite slight differences in where students worked, the motivation was the same -- money. Working gave students the same opportunity to be a little more

independent, requiring less phone calls home begging for much needed money. The money earned allowed students to cover extra, unforeseen expenses such as interest charges on credit cards, phone bills, and books. Although working in addition to academic studies caused extra stress and tightly budgeted time, students found the numerous benefits outweighed the few inconveniences.



Josh Durham works at the Exxon station in Westminster. He had an off-campus job to obtain spending money for personal expenses.

Midnight Breakfast

Anybody hungry?

The smell of scrambled eggs, b a c o n , hashbrowns, doughnuts, and coffee lingered outside of Englar Dining Hall on May 14, but this was no ordinary breakfast. It was the Annual M i d n i g h t

Breakfast during final exam week. S t u d e n t s cramming for finals lined up for a delicious study break served by WMC faculty and staff members such as Cathy Cousins and Dean Phil Sayre. The breakfast gave

students a chance to relax with friends and enjoy some good food before the end of the spring semester. Throughout finals week, Glar and the Pub sponsored study break munchies, but the M i d n i g h t

Breakfast is by far the most popular. Open to all WMC students including commuters and Non-Trads, Glaris always packed for this traditional breakfast. Kevin Buckley stated that it was his favorite Glar-sponsored study break

because "it featured real food and it is actually pretty good." Buckley wasn't the only one who looked forward to the generous array of breakfast foods as was demonstrated by the extremely large turnout.

Will Marshall and friends devour their study break snack. They took this opportunity to catch up on their busy final schedules.



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Mmmmm, mmmm delicious!!!
Rudy Pearson refuels for more studying. Studying really worked up his appetite.



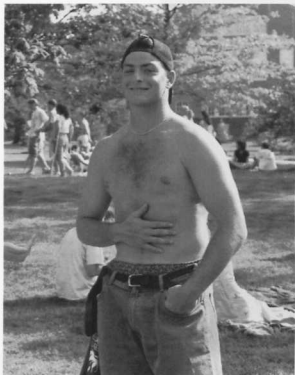
The Delucas and friends enjoy their breakfast treats. They relaxed over a good meal.



Would you care for a doughnut? President Bob Chambers gets into the spirit of things and helps serve at the Midnight Breakfast.

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Jen Doetsch, Melissa Linton, and friends kick back and enjoy the sun. After a long four years, they took advantage of this week to relax.



Showing his physique, Rick Estes poses for the camera. His personality always showed the camera a winning smile.



Dan Wooten treasures one of his last meals at the Pub. Many seniors have fond memories of gatherings at WMC's Grill and Pub.

The Last Days

One Week To Go

One week to relax, laugh, spend time with close friends of four years. The last chance to make some memories that will last a lifetime. This spectacular week was enjoyed by Western Maryland College seniors as they prepared for

their graduation.

After all of the underclassmen left campus for the summer, the seniors remained at school for an extra week prior to their graduation ceremony. This senior week allowed these graduating students a final

opportunity to reminisce about the past four years and spend the last few days together by engaging in a variety of exciting activities. During the week, WMC held a picnic, a trip to the Orioles game at Camden Yards, and a magnificent

cruise in the Inner Harbor. During the days, the seniors generally enjoyed the warm weather and played volleyball and other sports outside or just relaxed under the hot sun.

W M C seniors truly took advantage of their

senior week to find amusement among friends. They knew that this week would be the final chance to share memories among friends of four significant years. This week was a well-needed break before graduation on May 24, 1997.

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity enjoy each others' company. They will miss the closeness they have shared but the bonds will never be broken.

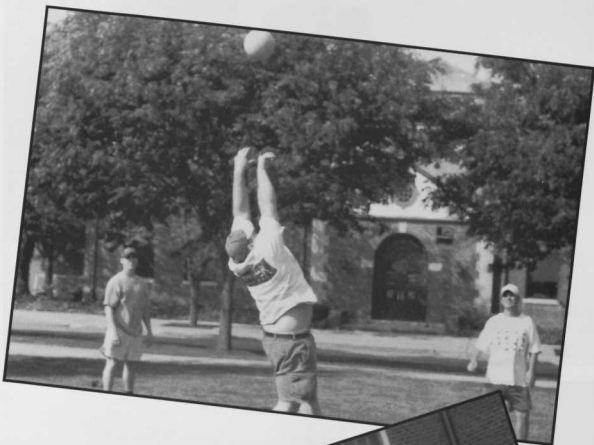


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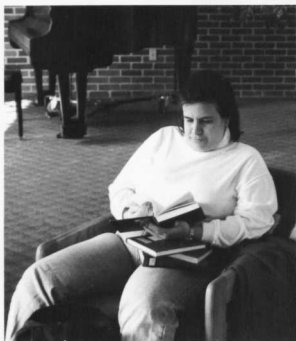
SENIOR WEEK



MEMORIES



Malaika Che-Mponda listens to music while concentrating on her homework. Students at WMC take their academics very seriously.



A student at WMC relaxes in Ensor Lounge. She was taking a break between classes to do some reading.



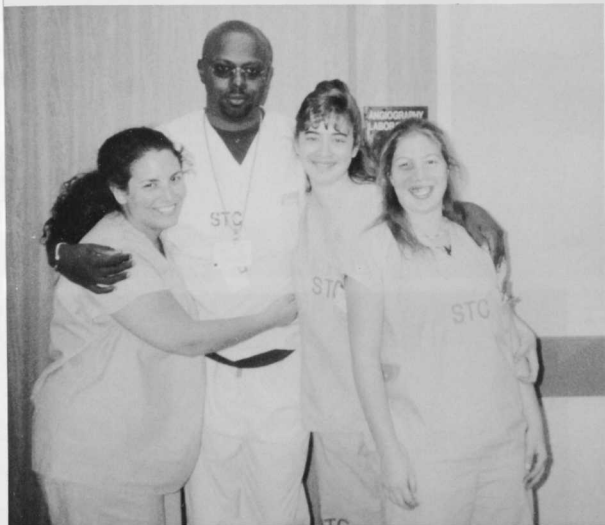
Students diligently work in the graphics computer lab in Peterson Hall. Many students made use of this technology.

ACADEMIC

Web pages. Spread sheets. Molecular modeling. Mathematics. These computer terms are not simply computer-related words of the future, but are currently incorporated into numerous classrooms at WMC. Academics have always been the most important issue at this private liberal arts college. The faculty and staff desire WMC students to gain a wealth of knowledge to aid them in their future endeavors. As the twenty-first century approaches, the WMC professors realize the need for students to develop an in depth comprehension of technology as well as other academic pursuits.

From biology majors to history majors students all over campus are rapidly becoming familiar with computer programs. In Environmental Health and Botany, Dr. Esther Iglich requires that a completed web page be a part of the students final grade. These students apply their new found knowledge on biological topics and create a technologically advanced presentation of the material. Furthermore rather than having to write an extensive paper history majors in the sophomores seminar class are encouraged to create a web page. These students are supportive of the change because they feel that while they are still learning the same amount of information they are gaining valuable computer skills at the same time.

In chemistry classes students are instructed to complete several molecular modeling experiments in the Lewis computer lab. Also all of the calculus have changed their curriculum. At WMC students and faculty understand that academic advancement is of the utmost importance. In order to prepare students for the future, the WMC community understands the necessity of integrating technology into everyday instructions.



Junior Allison Silverblatt and sophomores Courtney Rosenthal and Tara Mazza take a break from work during their internship. They posed with X-ray technologist Reggie Hines.

LIFE

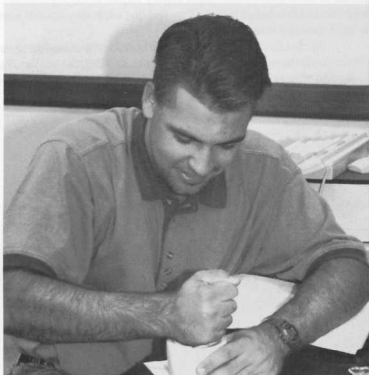
A biology student is busy dissecting a frog. This lab activity is an excellent technique for students to learn anatomy.



Jennifer Spar synthesizes a chemical in organic chemistry lab. She diligently performed all of the labs to successfully complete the challenging course.



Jerry Burge uses his mortar and pestle to grind up a leafy substance. He successfully completed the introduction to biology class in preparation for his future veterinary career.



LABS

Explorations into Science

Dissecting Frogs. Synthesizing Crystals. Performing Titrations. Viewing Organisms. Constructing Circuits. Although all of these tasks seem to be very different, they are common activities for many Western Maryland College students who are interested in science.

At WMC, a large percentage of the students desire to pursue a career in the field of science such as medicine, engineering, dentistry, and research. In order to prepare for these

challenging career opportunities, students have a wide variety of lab courses they can take in the chemistry, biology, and physics departments. In addition to introductory level courses, some students have enjoyed more specific topics including Ecology, Physical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates, and Animal Physiology this past year. Currently, all WMC students are required to take a lab science to fulfill a BLAR. Generally, these students choose

Human Biology or the Essentials of General, Organic, and Biochemistry. These courses are simply a less specific study of the subject matter.

Overall, students are very satisfied with both the variety and quality of lab science courses offered. However, complaints are sometimes heard about the credit hours designated for these courses. All lab sciences are worth four credit hours. Some students do not feel that they

should receive the same amount of credits as in all other courses when they are spending numerous additional hours a week in lab.

The science program at Western Maryland College is a rigorous one. The lab science classes certainly have an impact on the institution's academic reputation. Labs give dedicated students the unique opportunity to create, observe, learn, and explore new scientific processes and natural phenomenon.

Dr. Wladkowski lectures several senior chemistry students on the procedures for a lab. Due to this professor's knowledge and enthusiasm, the students enjoyed the advanced chemistry course.



Pete Bushnell takes time to smile for the camera while away on an FTX. The weekend was tiring but he gained knowledge and experience necessary to "be all he could be".



Jarrod Gillam and other R.O.T.C. cadets prepare in the parking lot for training exercises. They enjoyed this quiet time before the rigorous weekend began.



Heather Wittenburg teaches a class on first aid during R.O.T.C. lab. The students were quizzed orally after her lecture.

R. O. T. C.

Army R.O.T.C. at Western Maryland College offers students a chance to see what military life has to offer. Our program provides exceptional instruction in military science and offers a wide variety of activities for its members to participate in. There is rappelling, Ranger Challenge, Color Guard, and Field Training Exercises. This year, the R.O.T.C. department has also sponsored an indoor soccer team.

All members of Army R.O.T.C. are expected to be leaders in and outside of class. This gives them the chance to practice their leadership skills. The more advanced members (juniors and seniors) teach mini-classes on first aid during lab times. During lab, all members of R.O.T.C. at Western Maryland are together. This allows everyone to get to know everyone else. When the upperclassmen are not teaching first aid,

lab time is spent learning how to march, rappel, and keep one's self afloat with their uniform. R.O.T.C. at WMC offers something for everyone. The people involved are close-knit, and they work together. Teamwork is something that the class emphasizes. It is a necessary part of any professional environment. In Army R.O.T.C., one can learn the many skills necessary to be a leader in whatever they choose to do in the future.



A R.O.T.C. student practices shooting on a M-16 rifle. He perfected his shooting skills.

Senior Picnic

Fun in the Park

Even ants couldn't spoil this picnic. During the final week before graduation, the senior class gathered together at Harvey Stone Park to enjoy a picnic. Food and fun were the two main objectives for this activity. Crabs, burgers, and beer were among the food and drinks which were quickly devoured by the hungry seniors. This afternoon was truly enjoyed by all who attended. The seniors had the opportunity to relax in the hot weather and celebrate their four years of hard work with close friends. Some WMC underclassmen attended this festive event to share this special moment with graduating friends. The music filled the air and added much excitement to this afternoon. The graduating seniors will also look back on this day with fond memories.

Jen Doetsch and friends enjoy their crabs. They enjoyed this pleasant change from Glar food.





Staff member Vanessa Berger joins in as graduating seniors devour their bushel of crabs. They spent the picnic sharing memories.



Marty Carr and some of her friends anxiously await the crabs. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.



Senior Brian Culley chooses his lunch carefully. He could hardly wait to sit down and enjoy his food.

Study Abroad:

The chance of a life time.

For some students, the WMC campus is not enough in their four year undergraduate career. Many chose to study abroad, and experience in living a whole new life. Which ever country you choose to go to, you are bound to learn a lesson of a lifetime.

For junior Danielle Dickerson, Cuernavaca, Mexico holds a special place in her heart. She went there in the fall of 1996, and learned about the culture and value system there. Dickerson loved the climate, and all of the activities that she was able to do. Traveling abroad does open up many opportunities to learn how other people live, and what they do for fun. Dickerson's main advice is that everyone in college should study abroad to experience a different culture and compare what you learn to your own life.

Of course, financial problems with studying abroad keep many students away. As of now, Western Maryland College grants and scholarships do not transfer to foreign universities. But study abroad coordinator Professor Martine Motard-Noar does give the following advice: the WMC Budapest campus. She says the cost is exactly the same, and the location is great. Motard-Noar also wants to remind students about the Hilary A. Faw Memorial Student Loan Fund, which is a three thousand dollar interest free loan available to students needing assistance to study abroad.

Studying abroad means fun, education, and self-discovery. Junior Meredith Bowen is planning her trip to Zurich, Switzerland in the summer, hoping to learn fluency in German, as well as to travel to other countries. Bowen has already visited Switzerland, in addition to other travel abroad experiences.

To study abroad, you must have an open mind. You must be able to accommodate to other cultures, and respect the rules of the country. Yet in the end, the knowledge and experience you gain stays with you for the rest of your life. Every college student should look into studying abroad, for an education should include this kind of learning.

Danielle Dickerson stands with the family that she stayed with in Mexico. She had a great time.



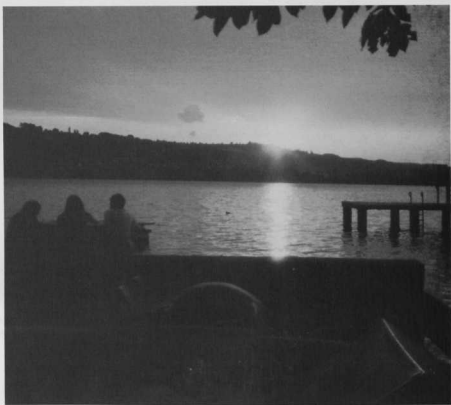
Pictures from Merideth Bowen and Danielle Dickerson.



Meredith Bowen remembers the beautiful scenery in Bern, Switzerland. She had a great time when she was there and looks forward to her return this summer.

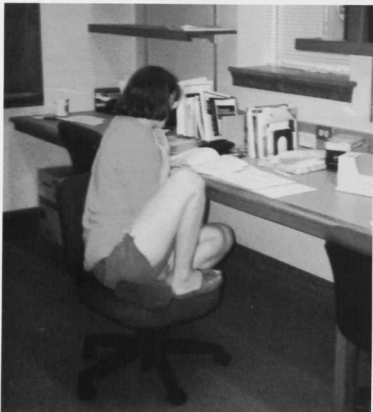
Danielle Dickerson stands next to a tequila plant in Mexico. She had a great time and feels that every one should have an experience like this.

A beautiful view of the sun set in Switzerland. Meredith and two friends watched it together.



the building is a three-story brick structure with a central entrance and large windows. The building is surrounded by trees and a lawn.

The English, History, Communications, and Political Science classes are generally held in Hill Hall. This building was recently renovated to more readily prepare students for their academic progress.



A student works on an independent project in the Hill computer lab. She prepared this assignment prior to working on the computers.



A WMC student finds a private place to study in Hill Hall. She frequently used this building as compared to the busier library.

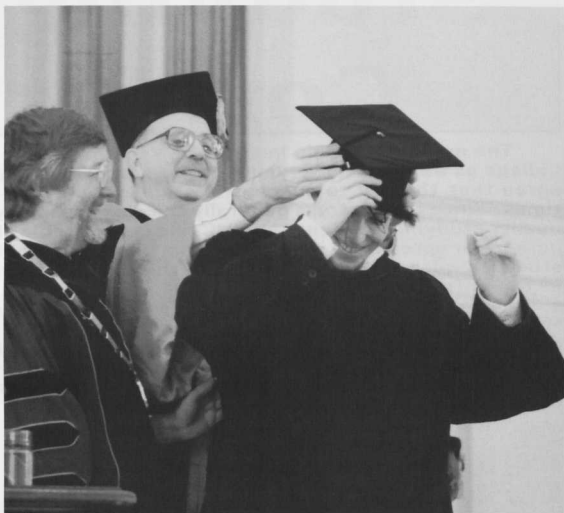
Studying in Comfort

The number one rule in studying -- comfort! At Western Maryland College as well as at other universities across the country, the students agree that the key to successful studying is being comfortable at all times. Since the library is generally the most conducive environment for quality studying, students at WMC find comfortable chairs in the various corners or spread out in a study room on the upper floors. Sometimes, students will cram for a big exam in the empty classrooms in Hill Hall or in the soft lounge chairs in Decker College Center. Group studying sometimes occurs in the lounges of the numerous dormitories including McDaniel Hall and Whiteford Hall. According to Joy Fourhman, "privacy and relaxation are necessities for me when studying for my exams especially during finals". So, students should always remember that when preparing for those important exams, relax, concentrate, and get comfortable.

At Hoover Library, many students spend hours completing research and studying for their exams. Study rooms were always a popular choice for group projects.

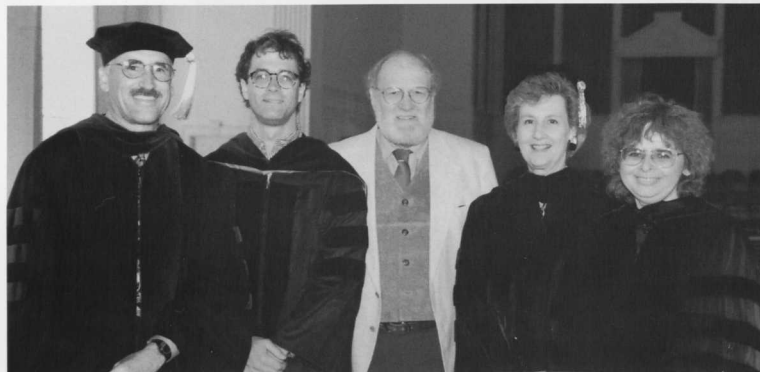


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President Bob Chambers and Dr. James Lightner adjust a senior's mortarboard . They truly enjoyed sharing this special day with the senior.

Dr. Fennell, Dr. Lemieux, Dr. Zepp, Dr. Coley, and Dr. Iglich represent the faculty in congratulating the seniors at this ceremony.





Dean Sayre presents the Who's Who Award to several graduates. This was an important recognition.

HONORS CONVOCATION

A Ceremony to Remember

Four years of hard work finally rewarded. As graduation approached, numerous seniors were fortunate to be recognized for their achievements at the Honors Convocation held in Big Baker Chapel. Caps and gowns were worn by all of the graduating seniors. The chapel was filled with proud parents, friends, and other relatives as they celebrated this joyous occasion together. Awards were given to distinguish students in the various subject areas as well as for contributions to the WMC community. At this ceremony, everyone was proud of the graduating class' achievements. It was truly an emotional moment for those recognized. No one will forget this special awards ceremony.

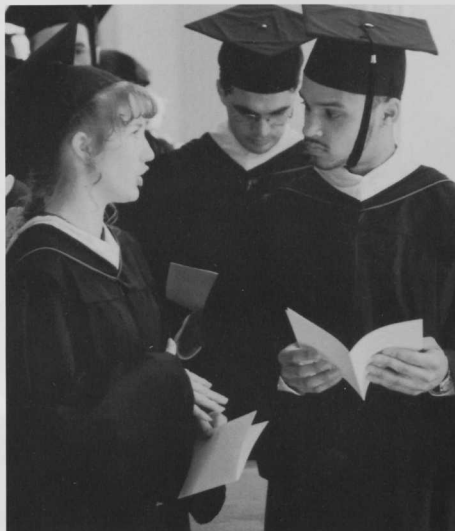
Honors

C O N V O C A T I O N



Senior Kevin Lundell gets a congratulatory handshake from Bob Chambers.





Photos courtesy of Public Information.

Sherrie Bermel and fellow senior chat before the ceremony. It was a good way to relieve tension.

The choir performs at the Honors Convocation. Their entertainment was greatly appreciated.



Ann Bevans is filled with anticipation upon graduation. She has significant plans for the future.



Relatives and friends gather in front of PELC to congratulate the seniors. They felt the ceremony was a memorable one.

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A CELEBRATION

Four Years in the Making

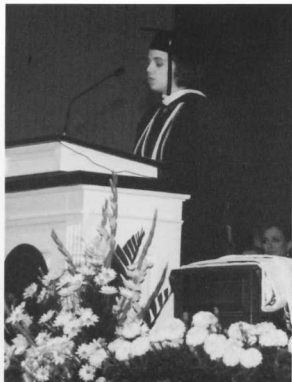
Four years of academic studying, extra-curricular activities, and student gatherings finally over. Time to enter the "real world". These were the thoughts running through many seniors' minds as they participated in WMC's graduation ceremony on May 24, 1997.

The graduation took place in the PELC which was filled to capacity with proud parents, relatives, friends, WMC faculty and staff, and the graduating seniors. Congratulatory speeches preceded the presentation of diplomas. SGA president Brandy Mulhern addressed her classmates. She reflected on the past four years and discussed the near future. As each senior's name was called, he/she proudly accepted his/her diploma as a culmination of their efforts. The graduating class will always look back on their four years at Western Maryland College with fond memories.



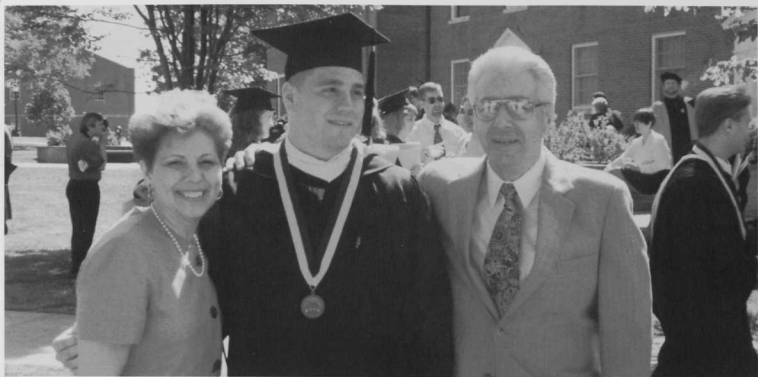
Melissa Summers talks to faculty members after the ceremony. She will always remember her time spent at Western Maryland College.

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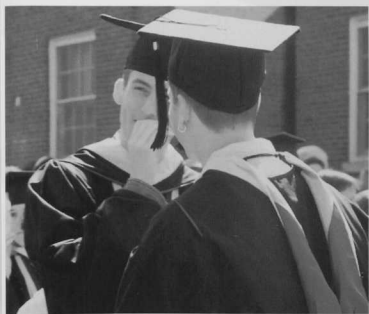


GRADUATION





MEMORIES



Crossroad Editors Courtney Rosenthal and Joy Fourhman pose in front of the railroad tracks. They both worked extremely hard throughout the school year and the summer to produce a wonderful yearbook.



STUDENT

Although students at WMC are dedicated to their academics, they also realize the importance of extracurricular activities of all sorts. WMC students always seem to find the time to tutor elementary school children, take food to the homeless, or clean up the environment. There are numerous clubs and organizations on campus including the International Club, Circle K, Christian Fellowship, Society of Physics Students, CAPBoard, The Phoenix, and WMCR. These student groups volunteered throughout the school year to host programs and fundraisers in order to benefit the entire WMC community. Mitchell Alexander, head of College Activities, oversaw many clubs and college events. At WMC, students are not only recognized for their academic achievements but for their contributions to the area through student activities.



These international students are enjoying a Glar meal. With the help of the International Club, they made the adjustment to WMC beautifully.

ACTIVITIES

1997 Commissioned Officers



Left to Right: Professor of Military Science Major Karen Doyle, 2 LT John Green, 2LT Christopher LeCron, 2LT Drew Jahn, 2LT Todd Retchless, Major General George Harmeyer (Class of 1965).

Ranger Platoon



First Row: Sandra Clark, Steven Czap, Dudley Cobb, Alexander Mclean, Bryan Flynn, Jeremy Bell, Thomas Kramer, Jane Parron, Margaret Kimura. Second Row: Todd Retchless, Robert Schoppert, Matthew McQuigg, Robert Taber, David Rogers, Peter Bushnell, Benjamin Craven, Michael Cushwa, Drew Jahn.

Photos by Ms. Retchless

Alpha Nu Omega



First Row: Sophie Charalamboos, Nikki LeDoux, Amy Gunderson, Lori Mowen, Amy Absher, Kim Tower. Second Row: Victoria Carromba, Angela Lewis, Amy Cipolloni, Nazhin Beiramee, Dina Awad, Sarah Sheckells, Lisa Hill, Laurel Monroe. Third Row: Kimberly Klein, Melinda Virts, Melissa Price, Katie Anderson, Laurie Giorno, Jill Johnson, Jessica Mongrain, Marlene Wagner. Fourth Row: Laura Watson, Erin Webb, Michelle Crow, Christy Veneziani, Kerry Reyelt, Karen Williams, Melissa Linton, Meaghan Kelly. Not pictured: Shea Henyon.

Christian Fellowship



First Row: Michelle Kairis, Kerrie Wille, Jaime Walker, Jodi Davidson, Jodie Miller, Nicole Mechaly, Jonathan Pitonzo. Second Row: Heather Pinto, Cindy West, Julie Brown, Mary Beth Francis, Matthew J. Gribbin, Emily Murphy. Third Row: Mark Newman, Christy-Ann Brown, Rob Newman, Donielle Long, Jorge del Villar, Andrea Ahlburn. Not pictured: Dan Wooten, Mike Hipsley, Rashmi Wright, Raini Wright, Kash Wright, Deron Brinkley, Miesha Queen, Ryan Bowman, Steve Moore, Ginger Bandeen, Josh Wilson.

Circle K



First Row: Stacy Dobres, Christina Addeo, Kendra Jones, David Meckley. **Second Row:** Brian Hornbecker, Erin Williams, Emily Murphy. **Not pictured:** Meghan Joyce, Crystal Muia, Jen Belbot, Jen Knox, Megan Townsend, Scott Robinson, Nicki Kassolis, Casey Vain, Jason est, Sherrie Bermel, Erin Farver, Dana Jacobson, Linda Walton.

El Club Espanol



First Row: Jenny Addeo, Lourdes Real, Jessica Boehman. **Second Row:** Heather Jacoby, Megan Smoker.

Photos by Aden Moges

French House



First Row: Severine Hiard, Joanna Gurbada. Second Row: Jorge del Villar, Jennifer Clagett.

Gamma Bete Chi



First Row: Paul Scott, John Wert, Kyle Crawford, Phil Shipes, Mike Sansone. Second Row: Todd Carberry, Jaime Bechtoldt, Kevin Cooke. Not pictured: Matthew Humphrey, Tom Burn, Wade Hughes, John Stambaugh, Mark Frey, John Greene, Jason Wac, Daniel Herlocker.

MartialArts Club



First Row: Chris Kulp, Heather Brinkhons, Adam Knoff. **Not pictured:** Jeremy Lopus, Alex McLean, Renata Veshovsky, Ta Pershad, Bill Stoneseifer.

Phi Kappa Sigma



First Row: Jeff Soltz, Dan Ebrahimi, Fabrizio Ferronato, Nathan Birdsall, Michael Blundin Jr., Joseph Hilton, Jr. **Second Row:** James N. Riggins, David J. Loug, Justin N. Stafford, Jason Barr, Jason Valentine, Steve Manger. **Not picture:** Frederick M. Butler, Jorge del Villar, Chris South.

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Phi Mu



First Row: Becky Jothero, Ruth Bradley, Michelle Kairis, Meredith Wissel. Second Row: Joanna Gurbada, Samantha Dwoskin, Kim Zehner, Amy Dreibelbis, Robin Carroll, Heather O'Brien, Robin Cousins. Third Row: Christina King, Jenny Spahr, Kare Fisher, Jania Korenkiewicz, Stacey McIntyre, Mandy Hofstetter, Kathi Snyder. Fourth Row: Stephanie Kairis, Kari Thompson, Gina Hughes, Heather Ewing, Jaime Moser, Charlotte Saylor, Sara Beth Reyburn, Cathryn Trego.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



First Row: Bobby Brannan, Matt Harding, Chris Drawbaugh, Quinn Salamandra, Duane Campbell. Second Row: Josh Schechter, Scott King, Tavis Tucker, Paul J. Charbonnier, Scott Fisher. Third Row: Sandor Zwack, Frank Stanton, David Fox, Chad Obringer, Bradley Bennett.

Sigma Pi Sigma



Left to Right: Chris Kulp, Dan Wooten, Brian Hornbecker, Sarah Chenoweth. Not pictured: Kendra Jones, Mark Newman

Social Work Club



First Row: Cindy West, Kerrie Wille. Second Row: Ginger Bandeen, Crystal Zagorny. Not pictured: Loraina Anderson, Kara Cicone, Diane Drakes, April Fellows, Stacey Glaacken, Daria James, Kim Keller, Stphanie Musick, Patsy Schaeffer.

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Society of Physics Students



First Row: Dr. Bill Pagonis, Rich Suchoski, Colleen Shannon. **Second Row:** Michael A Morgan II, Dan Wooten, Brian Hornbecker, Stephane Nemecek. **Not pictured:** Chris Kulp, Jonathon Shacat.

Students Teaching America's Youth



On the floor: Casey Vain. **First Row:** Beth Budny, Steve Manger, Jen Light, Alison Winters, Tara Bongiorno. **Second Row:** Stacy Dobres, Samantha Dwoskin, Nicki Kassolis, Rob Newman.

Mr. Nunnelee aids a football player off the field. He was a dedicated fan to all the WMC sports teams.



Senior R.A. Donielle Long poses for the camera outside of Hill Hall. She was one of the student members of the Residence Life Staff.



A group of friends enjoy a wonderful meal at GLAR. As usual, the food was the topic of conversation.

STUDENTS

A multitude of language, cultures, and nationalities. Everywhere you turn at WMC, you will see students, faculty, and staff coming from all corners of the globe.

Currently, Western Maryland College is in the process of moving towards the future and becoming a more culturally diverse school. There are numerous international students on campus who truly feel that they belong among the other members of the student body. These students hold influential campus positions such as members of the Residence Life staff. In addition, the Westminster community is fortunate to have numerous Hungarian students residing on our campus from WMC at Budapest. These foreign students enjoy sharing their culture, customs, and language as well as becoming a part of American society. Furthermore, some professors are natives of foreign countries and encourage aiding students in exploring other cultures. For example, Colette Henriette was born in Madagascar and likes to tell students about her background. Some students were able to have the experience of learning from a visiting professor from Holland in a history class.

Therefore, an educational environment should be one full of variations of all sorts. Diversity at WMC is an essential part of the overall learning experience.



A group of WMC students enjoys a meal away from GLAR. Throughout the year, friends liked to eat out in the various Westminster restaurants.



Two students enjoy each other's company outside of Decker College Center. They were taking a break between classes.

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STAFF

Western Maryland College Seniors

Ahlburn, Aaron
Economic/Business
Administration



Alves, Carleen
English

Arney, Carolyn
French/Psychology

Bermel, Sherrie
Biochemistry



Bernhardt, Kevin
English

Birdsall, Robert
Sociology

Boicourt, James
Communication



Brinkhous, Heather
Art (Graphic Design)

Cady, Lila
Exercise Science/
Physical Education

Caldwell, Michael
Sociology



Carlson, Ingrid
Political Science/
Spanish

Carr, Martha
Studio Art/Art History



*Carroll, Robin
Chemistry*

*Carromba, Victoria
Spanish*

*Chapman, Marcus
Communication*



*Che-Mponda, Malaika
French/Political Science*

*Chessman, Jason
Political Science*

*Clark, Paul
Spanish/Religious
Studies*



*Culley, Brian
Sociology*

*D'Angelo, Timothy
Sociology*

*Deekle, Glenna
Social Work*



*DeLuca, Daniel
English*

*Demski, David
History/Political Science*

*Dia, Melissa
English*



*Dickey, Samuel
Sociology*

*Doetsch, Jennifer
Biology*

*Downey, Dawn
Communication*

Dreibelbis, Amy
German



Druzgal, Byron
Biochemistry/Exercise
Science/Physical Edu-
cation



Dunbar, Alyssa
Business Administra-
tion

Dwoskin, Samantha
Sociology



Ebrahimi, Dan
Communication

Edwards, Brett
Sociology

Eggers, Amy
Chemistry/Spanish



Eierman, Amalie
Psychology

Eilers, David
Biology

Ewing, Heather
Spanish



Farrell, Melissa
Communication

Fennel, Deana
Mathematics

Ferronato, Fabrizio
Business Administra-
tion



Fleischmann, Lori
Business Administra-
tion/Economics



Flemming, Joseph
English/ Studio Art/
Art History





Forsythe, Jill
Business Administration/Economics



Francis, Mary
English



Franks, Danielle
Studio Art



Friedman, Rebecca
Biology



Fuller, Peter
Biology



Furr, Sophie
English



Gagnon, Christopher
Biology



Galandak, Wendy
Sociology



Gatier, Laura
Psychology



Gibbons, Michael
Communications



Glacken, Stacey
Social Work



Glasgow, Amie
Theatre Arts



Green, John
History



Hall, Jessica
Biochemistry



Haugen, Dana
Social Work

Hebding, Greg
Political Science



Helle, Julia
Social Work



Henryon, Samantha
Communication

Hill, Lisa
Communication



Holland, Richard
Business Administration/
Economics

Hoppe, Matthew
Studio Art/Art History

Hord, Kevin
Biology



Hottel, Susan
Communication

Huffer, Leslie
Mathematics/Music

Jahn, Drew
Business Administration/
Economics



Junkin, John
Sociology

Kaplan, Natalie
Social Work

Kaywork, Brian
Exercise Science/
Physical Education



Kirkwood, Leslie
Political Science

Klein, Kimberly
Communication



*Komatz, Ronald
Psychology*

*Koretzki, Kevin
Business Administration/Economics*

*Kress, Elizabeth
Religious Studies*



*Kuespert, Susanna
Biochemistry/Biology*

*Lajewski, Joanna
Music History*

*Lee, Heather
Sociology*



*Leister, Bobbi
History/Political Science*

*Light, Jennifer
Sociology*

*Lineberger, Calvin
Art/Communication*



*Long, Donielle
Social Work*

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Art*

*Lundell, Kevin
Sociology*



*Marsh, Beth
Social Work*

*Maschke, David
Biology*

*McAlonan, Pauline
English*

McKenzie, Heather
Psychology



Meehan, Melissa
Mathematics

Menaker, Michelle
Psychology

Metzger, Tiffany
Sociology



Mikulski, Justin
History

Mitros, Kellie
Sociology

Morsberger, Scot
Biology



Mowen, Lori
Mathematics

Mulhern, Brandy
English

Mummert, Lisha
Art (Graphic Design)



Murphey, Erin
Exercise Science/
Physical Education

Neff, Karen
Biology

Newman, Mark
Math/Physics



Osborne, Audrey
Religious Studies

Oxley, Susan
Theatre Arts/English



Pardew, Christine
Communication



Pech, Catherine
Biology/Biochemistry



Peltier, Lisa
Biology



Perrier, Brian
Communication



Pershan, Lisa
Student Design



Pfahler, Charles
Biology



Randle, Antonia
Communication



Reader, Nicole
Art (Graphic Design)



Rees, Jody
Social Work/Student
Design



Remo, Keith
Biochemistry



Reyelt, Kerri
Art/Communication



Rice, Amy
Psychology



Roff, Matt
Sociology



Rytter, Randall
Political Science



Sanders, Julie
Biology/Chemistry

Sanford, Michael
Biology



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Smith, Dwight
Political Science



Smith, Toni
Mathematics

Snell, Sarah
Political Science

Snyder, Heidi
Studio Art/Art History



Speir, Cameron
Economics/Biology

Stacy, Chester
Art (Graphic Design)

Staub, Laura
Social Work



Stonesifer, William
Business Administra-
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Stoy, Sonia
Psychology/Sociology



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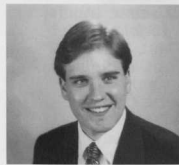
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English

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Communication

Wooten, Jr., Albert
Physics



Zehner, Kimberly
Sociology

Zisser, Bradley
Business Administration



Seniors Not Pictured:

Arthur, Christopher
Exercise Science/
Physical Education
Aspelemeier, Holly
Theatre Arts

Baldwin, Melissa
Communication

Barnes, Teresa
Sociology

Barry, Pamela
Spanish/Sociology

Baykowski, Shane
Biology

Bevans, Ann
English

Bittel, Stewart
English

Blossom, Alan
Political Science

Bolster, Kristen
Psychology

Brust, Steven
History

Burn, Thomas
Studio Art/Art History

Buzanoski, Carolyn
Communication
Carichner, Laurel
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Cartzendafner, Jeffrey
Biology

Clisham, Mary
Studio Art/Art History

Cotter, Bruce
Exercise Science/
Physical Education

Czech, Christopher
History

Davis, Gregory
Political Science

DeGroot, Jacob
Sociology

de los Rios, Ana
Communication

Drapalski, Kristin
Spanish

Duncan, Patrick
Sociology

duPont, William

History
Ertel, Nickolas
Business Administration/Economics

Everhart, Laura
Social Work

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Studio Art/Art History

Feist, Donna
Student Design /
Psychology

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Theatre Arts

Flaherty, Patrick
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Galandak, Wendy
Sociology

Gantt, Walter
Art (Graphic Design)

Gehr, Canessa
Psychology

Georgiana, Jerome
Exercise Science/
Physical Education

Physical Education
Gershman, Brett
Communication/
Art

Gettman, Bryan
Exercise Science/
Physical Education

Ghale, Netra
Chemistry/Philosophy

Gill, William
Music Education

Godwin, Leanne
History

Grable, Terry
Communication

Giffin, James
Studio Art

Groff, Natalie
Art History

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Sociology

Hasz, Todd
Sociology

Heintze, James
History

Hipsley, Michael	Mayle, Keith	Salamandra, Quinn
History	Business Administration	Sociology
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Sociology	Psychology	Sociology
Humbert, Scott	Moges, Aden	Smith, Shelley
Music	Social Work	Exercise Science/
Humphrey, Matthew	Mountcastle, Robert	Physical Education
Sociology	Exercise Science/	Snyder, Sharon
Ireland, Shane	Physical Education	English
Psychology	Mynes, Steven	Spangler, Elizabeth
John, Ryan	English	Social Work
Business Administration/Economics	Nolan, Erin	St. Rose, Daeviid
Kahn, Aaron	Psychology	Art (Graphic Design)
Sociology	O'Connor, Michael	Stuart, Julie
Kimble, Lauren	English	Social Work
History	Olsh, Kristen	Thompson, Stephen
King, Timothy	Theatre Arts/Communications	Business Administration/Economics
Religious Studies	Oppenheimer, Andrew	Torpy, John
Koehler, Kerrie	Sociology	Communication
English	Orellana, Orlando	Vaziri, Ali
Laurence, Eric	Political Science/	Biology
Exercise Science/	English	Viriassov, Peter
Physical Education	Parks, Charles	Biology/Chemistry
LeCron, Christopher	Biology	VonToble, Carl
Biology	Potash, Susan	Political Science
Lechner, Mary	English	Wagner, Brita
Exercise Science/	Redmond, Thomas	History
Physical Education	Exercise Science/	Walker, Carla
Liggett, Laura	Physical Education	Business Administration/Economics
Psychology	Reese, Kristy	Business Administration/Economics
Lyga, Eric	Business Administration	Whelan, Patricia
Theatre Arts	Reisinger, Sandra	Business Administration/Economics
Malinowski, Erin	Psychology	Williams, Jeanne
Psychology	Retchless, Todd	Social Work
Manard, John	Mathematics	Wilson, William
English	Roush, Carolyn	Communication
Marquette, Stephanie	Theatre Arts/English	Wyant, Bryan
Psychology	Rutkowski, Mark	Sociology
Marshall, Thomas	Political Science	Zhang, Yi
Business Administration/Economics	Ryker, David	Business Administration
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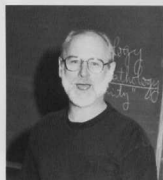
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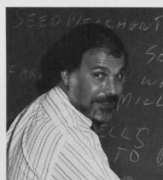
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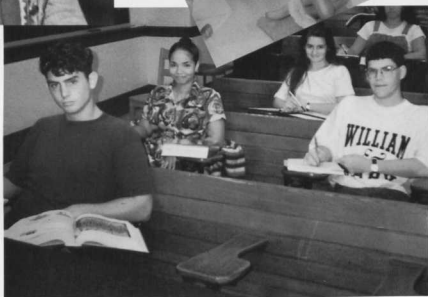
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Faces at WMC





Christiaan Abildso clears chases down a loose ball on his way to the goal. His teammates stood by for assistance.



Katie Haley takes a free throw shot. Her skills led the team to a victory.



The WMC men's volleyball team plays a match. They got their start as a club team this year.

ATHLETIC

After a hard day of classes, lab, and seminars, most students want to go to their dorm rooms and relax. However at Western Maryland College, the day for many of the students is just beginning as they attend rigorous practice for a variety of sports fro

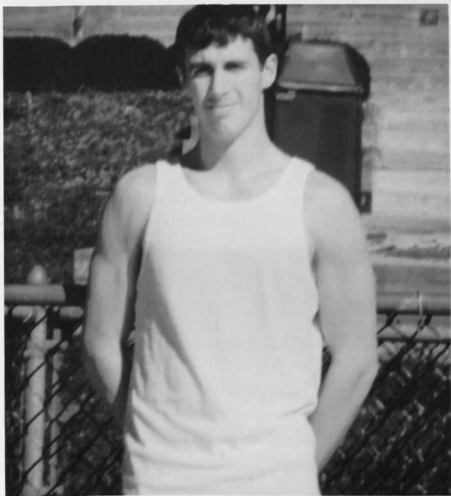
numerous hours a day. They are not only serious students, but outstanding athletes as well.

At WMC, approximately thirty percent of the student body participates in at least one of the twenty-one varsity sports offered. The college

belongs to both the NCAA Division III and the Centennial Conference and competes against schools such as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, and Dickinson. WMC has one of the most

extensive sports programs when considering all the small liberal arts colleges in the nation. Men's varsity sports include football, soccer, cross-country, wrestling, swimming, basketball, tennis, baseball, track and field, lacrosse, and golf. Women's varsity

sports include soccer, field hockey, cross country, volleyball, swimming, basketball, lacrosse, softball, tennis, and track and field. In addition, a variety of students participate in intramural sports at a less competitive level throughout the year.



Senior Brian Kay takes a break from his hard marathon training to pose for the camera. He ran it during his final semester here at WMC.



A Western Maryland wrestler is about to take down his opponent. The team had many members qualify for the conference finals.

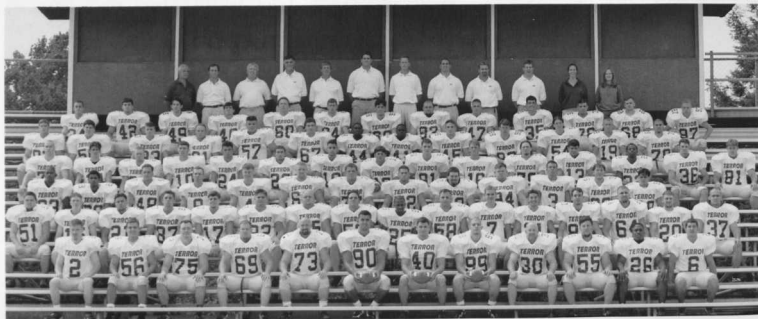
LIFE

SPiRiT

While other students were enjoying the last precious moments of their summer vacation before returning to school, the WMC football players were practicing daily in the hot and humid weather. For many freshmen their first college experiences were sweaty and straining. This went on for several hours a day. The returning football players as well as the new members were eager to learn more new skills and improve their old ones. They wanted to make this a memorable season.

The team players truly worked well together and strived to play their best. The head coach Tim Keating, the twenty-third coach in the team's history, helped keep spirits and enthusiasm levels high. Before coming to WMC he worked at Georgetown University, De Paul University, University of Pennsylvania, Rice University, and Wesley College. Therefore, his outstanding coaching experience and the support of the eight assistant coaches enabled him to lead the Green Terror to many victories.

The freshmen players had no trouble adjusting to the complex plays with the aid of the experienced senior Green Terrors including Scooter Banks, Bruce Cotter, Brian Perrier, Mark Rutkowski, David Eilers, Matt Humphrey, Mike Rough, Carl Vontobel, Chris Arther, Barry Blaurelt. The three team captains, Humphrey, Perrier, and Vontobel were key players with experience and physical ability. Although the upper class men were generally the more experienced players some freshmen demonstrated their excellent athletic ability on the field as well. Freshmen quarterback Ron Serمارini led the league in pass efficiency and quarterback ratings. Freshman cornerback Marvin Deal led the team with six interceptions and nine pass breakups. Freshmen nose tackle Tom Selecky had an outstanding year plugging up the middle. These three freshmen aided the team in touchdowns, interceptions and tackles. Also, Larry Headen boosted the special teams of the Green Terrors. The WMC football team worked as a team to finish the season with some exciting unforgettable victories. Their dedication and experience were the keys to the Green Terror's success.



1996 Football Team: Top: Ken Nunnelee (Equipment/Contest Manager), Dave Seibert (Assistant Coach), John Buchheister (Assistant Coach), Al Thomas (Assistant Coach), Tim Keating (Head Coach), Paul McCord (Assistant Coach), Greg Nibbelink (Head Trainer), John Schropp (Assistant Coach), Todd Wargo (Assistant Coach), Steve Gill (Assistant Coach), Laurel Penn (Equipment/Contest Manager), Jodi Reese (Manager) 6th Row: Lou Cohen, Bryce Baker, Gaelen Cross, Rory Maher, Terry Otto, Kurt Dymarczyk, Chris Bunn, Stephen Peed, Dan Gadd, Burli Hopkins, Chris Williams, Steve Moore, Matt McCann 5th Row: Matt Olear, A. J. Barchetto, Chris Hydorn, Casey Raley, Ryan Hines, Matt Freas, Larry Headen, Rudy Pearson, Greg Dubell, Rob Middlemiss, Jason Dayberry, John Besche, Dave Brocchi 4th Row: Dan Harmon, Shaun Bernstein, Jason Schwarz, Ryan Legge, Bob Spruill, Mike O'Dell, Marc Alegi, Ron Serمارini, Jason Valentine, Kevin Znamirovski, Dennis Adams, G.W. Lynch, Marvin Deal, Mike Guggenheimer, Joe Middleworth 3rd Row: Gavin DeFreitas, Patrick Douglas, Matt Dauphin, Justin Sheridan, Tom Lapato, Mike Tice, Zach Galemore, Joey Garrison, Bob Smith, Steven Middleton, Ty Grant, D.J. Stichel, Brock McKendry 2nd Row: Brian Weersing, Rob McBride, Ray Perone, Corry Rutters, Tim Herb, Craig Cancro, Bob Picton, Dave Roche, Donte Abron, Justin Lavis, Wyatt Lowe, Kevin Brown, Bill Parks, Joe Gruszka, Jon Wilson, Jay Tharpe Front Row: Trey Rash, Dan Angelini, Barry Blaurelt, Mark Rutkowski, Mike Rough, Carl Von Tobel, Brian Perrier, Matt Humphrey, Bruce Cotter, Chris Arthur, Scooter Banks, David Eilers

Rudy Pearson leads celebration on the Terror sideline after a great play.

Ron Sermarini calls the play at the line of scrimmage.



The Green Swarm surrounds the Dickinson ball carrier led by #59 Tom Selecky and #58 Justin Lavis.



Wide receiver Tim Herb blocks for Gavin DeFreitas as he runs for daylight.

Photos by Aden Moges.



Senior Mac Wilson takes the ball from his opponent. Chris LeCron stood by for assistance.



Jason Wattenschaidt runs toward the opponent's goal. He played midfield throughout the season.

Constantinos Hadjipaltis practices his fancy footwork before the game. He had good defensive skills.



Christiaan Abildso breaks away from the opposing players. He was headed towards the goal.



TEAMWORK

THE KEY TO SUCCESS FOR MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team had a rough season this year. The Terror men had some tough losses early in the season, and had a hard time finding the back of the net later in the season. They had to move senior captain Rick Estes in to the goal this year. He along with senior captains Mac Wilson and Eric Laurence encouraged the team not to give up. The men's soccer team played well this year even though their 6-10-2 record might not show it. They had a very talented team that had some bad luck this season. They had injuries that kept some of their players on the sidelines for part of the season. At the start of the season, there were a few key positions open because some of last year's players did not return. Freshman Ryan Bowles stepped up to be the second leading scorer behind junior Art Crouse who played his first season for the Terror. It was a hard season for the six seniors on the team. Estes, Wilson, Laurence, Seth Noone, Chris Lecron, and Brett Edwards all played the best they could, but things just did not go their way. Coaches Plevyak and Redding will be looking for new talent next year in order to improve the team.



1996 Men's Soccer: Top: Assistant Coach Brian Redding, Jeremy Bell, Tyler Mercer, David Sampson, Jason Wattenschaidt, Art Crouse, Constantinos Hadjipsaltis. Middle: Ryan Vowles, Dan Strine, Chris LeCron, Mac Wilson, Rick Estes, Martin Oswiecimka, Brett Edwards, Trainer Kim Toner, Coach John Plyeviak. Bottom: Jeff Soltz, Seth Noone, Justin Wiener, Eric Laurence, Christiaan Abildso, Duane Campbell. Not pictured: Jim Butcher, Jesse Oaks.

Action photos by Aden Moges.

Team photo courtesy of Sports Information.

DETERMINATION

THE WINNING FACTOR

The women's soccer team got off to a rocky start this season. Many players did not return this year due to injury. But, what the team did not have in numbers, they had in heart and spirit. Unfortunately, many players were injured throughout the season. It seemed like there was never a game when all the players were injury free. Despite those added obstacles, the women's team played well all season. They

had a few tough losses which made them play harder. The team worked well together allowing them to finish the season on a winning note. They won their last five games and ended with a 9-7-1 record. The women's team spent most of the season on the road. They only had five home games. They also ended many games after overtime. The team's main goal was to win each game before overtime. The Terror

women are losing only one player to graduation Senior Captain Erin Murphey. She, along with Junior Captains Lynnae Stoehr and Niki Grandrimo encouraged the team to play well. Their leadership helped the team to turn their season around. Practice was a lot of hard work but the team was out there every day. Coaches Jen and Scott Swanson and Lynn Stone guided the team to another successful season.

Erin Murphey outruns the defender on her way to the goal. Her skills were an asset to the team.



1996 Women's Soccer Team: Front: Christine Kalobius, Erin Murphey, Megan Giorno, Natalie Hannibal, Stephanie Van Deusen. Middle: Margaret Elneker, Erin Kelly, Tara Mazza, Jessica Mongrain, Lynnae Stoehr, Head Coach Jennifer Swanson. Back: Assistant Coach Lynn Stone, Sandra Geiman, Elaina Herndon, Julie Backof, Niki Grandrimo. Assistant Coach Scott Swanson. Not pictured: Jennifer Aquia, Meg MacPherson.



Sandra Geiman and her teammates attack the opposing team. They played a memorable game.



Lynnae Stoehr and Erin Kelly successfully steal the ball from their opponent. They worked well as team players.



Jessica Mongrain outribbles her opponent. Her work on the offense led to many goals.

Photos by Aden Moges.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team had another great season. They finished with a 9 and 6 record. Their defense was strong again this year led by sophomore goal tender Jamie Moyer.

The Lady Green Terror's are a close knit team. They have fun at practice but work hard as well. One of the things that has become a tradition since Tracy Folio started coaching the team is the "Where's Waldo" search. They do this activity during the preseason as a break from the hard work involved with getting ready for the season. The women have to search campus for the Waldo doll for their morning practice. Not all the practices are fun and games, they are tiring, and require a lot of effort from the players. It all pays off in the end. The team was very dedicated and was lead by the captains Mary Beth Francis, Kellie Mitros, Lisha Mummert, Jodi Wagner.

Members of the Field Hockey Team: Shannon Benson, Debbie Bland, Kathryn Crowe, Shelby Dinterman, Tammy Fletcher, Mary Beth Francis, Katie Haley, Marjorie Hargrave, Jessica Horwath, Julie Hyder, Lolita Johnson, Kellie Mitros, Jamie Moyer, Lisha Mummert, Amy Morth, Melissa Reynolds, Toni Smith, Stephanie Thompson, Jodi Wagner, Jamie Walker, Kerry Wilson, Robin Zimmerly.





The defense clears the ball out of the back end of the field. This years defense was as strong as ever.



A field hockey player moves the ball up the field. She was getting ready to shoot the ball.



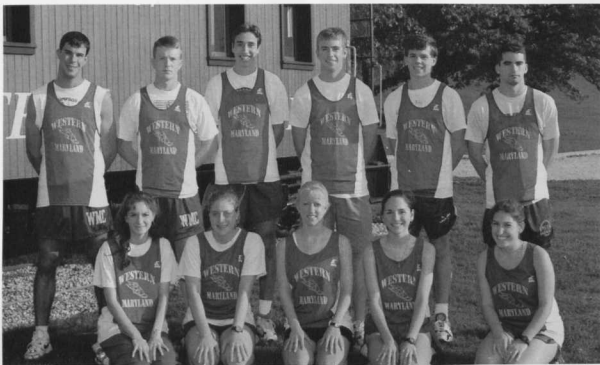
The terror offense works together to get the ball closer to the goal. They worked well together all year.

Cross Country

Small in numbers but not in talent

The cross-country team may not be large but this select group of very talented runners work very hard at what they do. They dedicate many hours of their day to rigorous training. They practice all week long and race early Saturday mornings when most WMC students are still sleeping after their Friday night adventures. The men's and women's teams unfortunately never get the chance to run at home. They are always on the road so most students never get to see them compete. Head coach Doug Renner helps all the runners to do their personal best. The women's cross-country team did not lose any runners to graduation and they gained talented freshmen this year. Sophomore Michelle Garvey is looking forward to next season because she feels that they will have a strong team.

Men's Cross Country Team members: Josh Beck, Roebie Birdsall, Mike Cushwa, Greg Davis, Greg Hafner, Brendan Henderson, Max Lojevsky. Women's Cross Country team members: Laura Bosler, Cynthia Callen, Laurie Cicero, Liz Clark, Aimee Crewalk, Kelly (Parish) Davis, Michelle Garvey, Heather Huffer, Jennifer Vick.

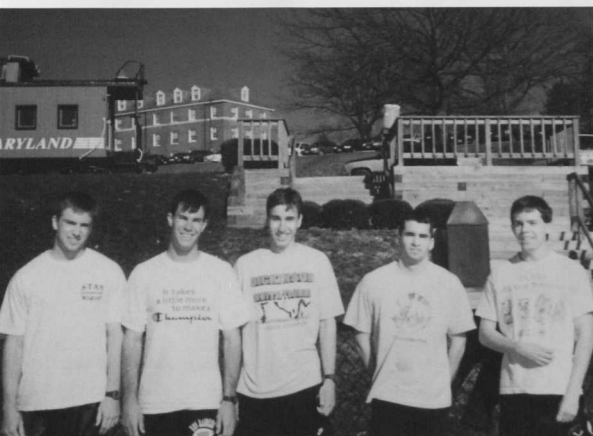


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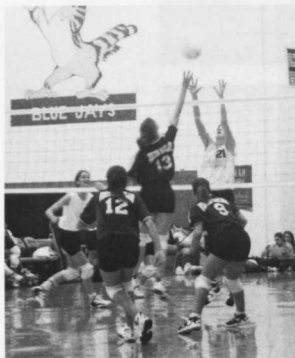
Junior Laurie Cicero races against some tough competitors. Her talents were an asset to the team.

Two members of the cross-country team practice together for the upcoming race. They put a lot of effort into preparing to run.



Members of the men's cross-country team take a second to pose for the camera. They deserved a short break from their long day of practice.

1996 Volleyball Team: Front: Stacie Healy, Carrie Shaddrick, Laura Veise, Heather Tokach, Karen Millar. Back: Assistant Coach Tina Miller, Lori Noel, Krissy Kurtyka, Ashley Welter, Stacey Seward, Jacie Mathias, Coach Carol Malloy



Krissy Kurtyka goes for the dig. Special skills like this one made the team successful.



Ashley Welter goes for the kill. Her experience as a middle hitter was greatly appreciated.

SPIKE IT!



Krissy Kurtyka prepares to serve. She helped to make this season a memorable one.

With the loss of only one senior, the Green Terror Volleyball Team is looking forward to an exciting season next year. The Green Terror ended with an excellent record. The team was led by setter Carrie

Shaddrick, a second team Centennial Conference selection, and outside hitters Lori Noel, an honorable mention selection, and freshman Heather Tolkach. The volleyball team guided by head

coach Carol Molloy played a great season. They had a lot of talented players. With the core of the team returning and a new group of freshman, we are all looking forward to an exciting season next year. Go Terrors!



The team prepares to bump, set and spike. The team worked well together this year.

Photos courtesy of Dr Clark

DEDICATION

Shoot To Win

The Men's basketball team finished the 1996-1997 season with respectable 11-13 record and finished third in their division of the Centennial Conference. The team started off slowly with a 4-8 record for their first twelve games due to the lack of playing experience. The team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and seven freshmen. However, for the last twelve games,

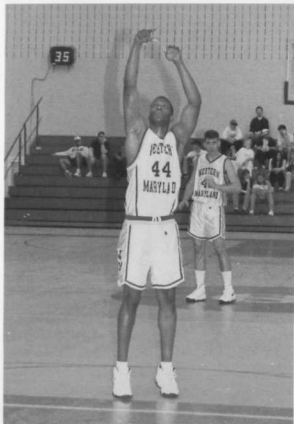
the team went 7-5 with one of those losses coming to Division I Bucknell. With an attitude that refused to give up, the team began to gel and started winning some games. The team this year beat Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg twice, Ursinus, Haverford, Catholic, Neumann, Frostburg State, Villa Julie, and Marywood.

The team had

many highlights during the season. Will Marshall, junior, and Daevid St. Rose, senior, both passed the 1,000 point mark for their careers. The team also beat Franklin and Marshall for the first time in twenty-four games. Head Coach Nick Zoulias has brought an assortment of talented young players who contributed to the team's success the last twelve games. This

looks to vouch well for the future of WMC's Men's Basketball program. The Terrors will return four starters and thirteen out of fifteen players. Daevid St. Rose and Brian Wyant are the lone seniors on the team, and have put in four productive years for Coach Zoulias and the Terror. Thanks a lot guys! The team players were: (freshmen) -- Brian Billman, Jeff Cree, Jeff Myers, Carl

Friedheim, Brian Conway, Pete Marshall, Aaron Burleson; (sophomores) -- Kevin Buckley, Paddy Taylor, Brett Klinefelter, Brian Tombs; (juniors) -- Will Marshall, Mike Cummings; (seniors) -- Daevid St. Rose and Brian Wyant. Cheryl Eichhorn and Christy Jones did an excellent job of being managers for this year's team. Thank you for your time and effort.



Daevid St. Rose takes a foul shot. He played great all season.

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The Men's Basketball team takes a quick break from play to gather their thoughts. They used this time to plan their next strategies.

1996-1997 Men's Basketball Team: Mike Cummings, Brian Conway, Paddy Taylor, Pete Marshall, Jeff Cree, Bret Klinefelter, Will Marshall, Jeff Meyers, Karl Friedheim, Brian Tombs, Brian Billman, Daeviid St. Rose, Aaron Burleson, Kevin Buckley, and Brian Wyant.



Kevin Buckley takes a shot. He was truly an asset to the team.



The team cheers on their fellow Green Terrors. They continually demonstrated their support with shouts of encouragement.

Dena Morgan prepares to inbound the ball.
Photo By David Sinclair



1996-1997 Women's Basketball Team:
Julie Backof, Shannon Benson, Sommer
Chorman, Katie Haley, Michele Jarman,
Megan Linch, Karen Millar, Kristin Miller,
Dena Morgan, Erin Murphey, Heidi
Snyder, Kathi Snyder, and Melinda Virtz.



Michele Jarman drives to the lane for a
layup while teammates look on.



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Talent Pays Off

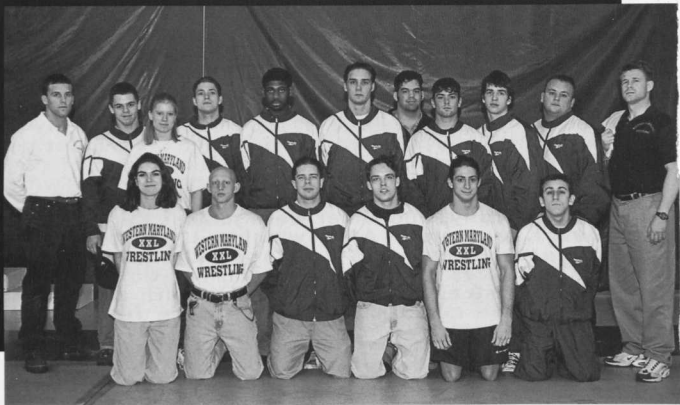
With the return of all five starters including All-CC first and second team players Erin Murphy and Katie Haley the terrors were looking to build on a run that was ended in a do or die game by Dickinson. The ladies started off the season 1-2 before reeling off eight straight victories. The terrors encountered some troubles during the streak. A season ending injury by starting point guard Erin Murphy and a wrist injury to shooting guard Kristin Miller enabled the team to find the players of tomorrow. Freshmen Dena Morgan stepped in and played with great determination and heart. Also stepping up their games to fill the void left by Murphy, and Miller were juniors Karen Millar, Julie Backof and Katie Haley. After winning eight straight the girls ended the season with a 15-9 record and one game out of the playoffs. The ladies showed great determination throughout the season. With the entire team returning with the exception of Heidi Snyder the ladies should be battling for a spot in the playoffs next year also.



Kathi Snyder takes a foul shot.
Photos By David Sinclair



Katie Haley battles for inside position on a rebound.



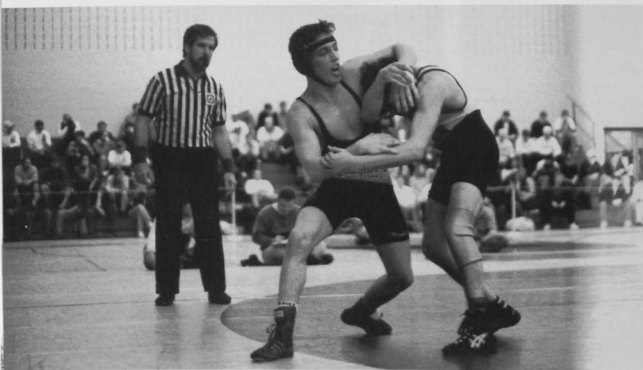
"TAKE 'EM DOWN, BREAK 'EM DOWN, ROLL THEM OVER AND PIN 'EM,"

chanted the crowd as the wrestlers tried with all of their effort to defeat their opponents at the match. This past season was certainly filled with both triumphs and defeats for WMC team members. There were no easy matches as every individual focused on their opponent in order to gain a victory for both themselves as well as the team. The team set many goals and tried to accomplish each of them. The men of various skill levels worked extremely well together. Though they will lose some of their senior wrestlers, WMC looks forward to a team of many talented wrestlers in the next season.

Josh Kurjyan attempts to get control of his opponent. As a freshman, he brought much talent to the team.

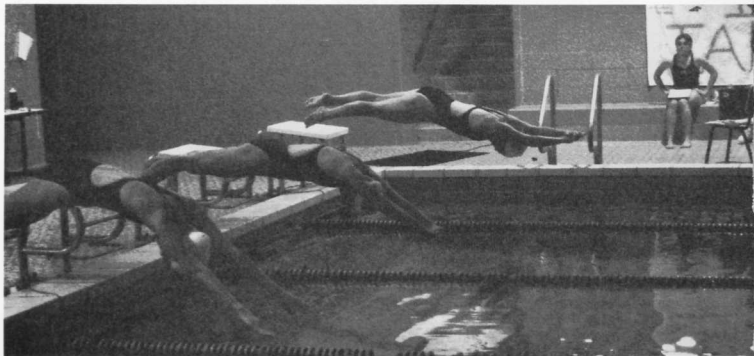


John Wert receives an award for his achievements in the Centennial Conference. His second year on the team brought him much personal success.

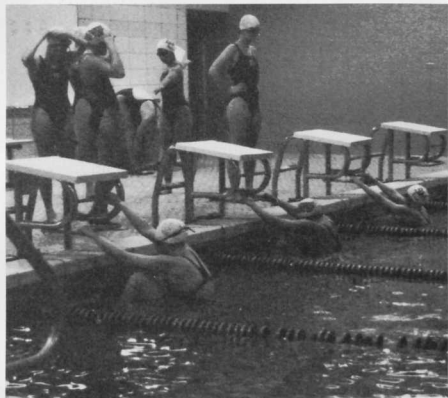


Steve Smiddy prepares to take down his opponent. His excellent wrestling technique won him recognition.

WMC swimmers dive into the pool as the whistle is blown. A quick reaction time is essential in every race.



1 - 2 - Ready - Go! A swimmer takes his mark and prepares to race his best.



Swimmers take a deep breath before they begin their race. Mental preparation is as important as physical readiness.

JUST ADD WATER

A Bit of Summer In the Winter Months

Imagine spending five months wet! But wait, according to the fourteen members of the WMC swim team, the chlorinated look is definitely extremely popular. This past winter, the WMC swimmers participated in many meets in order to challenge their swimming ability. Swimmers of all ages and levels of ability worked together for the team's benefit. Although the team did not always achieve victories, the swimmers continually put forth their best effort and swam with perserverance. This demonstration of dedication shows that the team's possibilities were limitless. The WMC swimmers were certainly a group of noteworthy individuals who pulled together throughout the season.



1997 Men's Lacrosse Team (front row): Ivan(manager), Sean Reitenbach, Katie Reitenbach; (kneeling): Ross Reeer, Chas. Henizer, Jason Goodman, Eric Nottingham, Gunner Burdt, Tom Caldwell, Tomas Urbano (holding Bailey Lauret), Gaelen Cross, Rob Schuck, John Finney; (third row) Rob Witte, Matt Olley, Brent Ormiston, John Torpy, Scott Schenzer, Matt Hoppe, Stephen Hallowell, Mark Frey, Ed Swiatek, Jeremy Kober, Jay Tharpe, Dave Roche; (fourth row): Jim Butcher, Will Smith, Martin Oswiecimka, Mike Singer, Russell Cromwell, Justin Cross, Bo Schrott, Mike Sargent, Matt Moscato, Mark Ruby; (back row): Associate Trainer Rochelle Lauret, Assistant Coach Chris Johnson, Hed Coach Keith Reitenbach, Assistant Coach Brent Whalen, Assistant Coach Charles Shoulberg, Statistician Marlene Wagner, Student Trainer Kim Tower; (not pictured) Brent Grabill.



L A C R O S S E

Villa Julie	26-7
Virginia Wesleyan	15-12
Randolph-Macon	16-11
Widener	18-5
Lynchburg	16-5
Swarthmore	18-1
Gettysburg	10-5
Haverford	11-8
Franklin & Marshall	14-7
Dickinson	19-6
Salisbury State	12-21
St. Mary's	16-13
Washington	9-13

WMC lacrosse players protect the goal. This strong defense helped the team to be victorious in many games.



LACR

Scoring
and Setting
Goals

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Working hard. Playing to one's full potential. Preparing for every game with many practices. These goals enabled the men's lacrosse team to be extremely successful this spring season and have one of the best records in WMC history.

Throughout the season, the team members all worked together. Practices were grueling but certainly worth all of the effort. The overall record for the season was 11-2. 200 goals were scored. In the Centennial Conference, WMC's record was a successful 5-1, losing only to Washington College. 81 goals were scored. The leaders in goal assists included Matthew Hoppe, Bo Schrott, Scott Schenzer, Mark Frey, and Mike Sargent. Overall, one would definitely describe the 1997 lacrosse season as unforgettable.

GO TEAM!

1997 Golf Team (kneeling): Mike Fiorentino, Morgan Gregory, Matt Harding, Tony Santillo, Ryan Reid, Kevin Marsh, Scott King; (standing): Head Coach Scott Moyer, Greg Hebding, Brian Currey, Scott Gregg, Ken Doyle, Kris Shuck, Craig Zabora, Mike Diehl.



G

Loyola College Invitational	13th of 19 teams
Western Maryland College Invitational	tied for 2nd out of 8 teams

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U.S. Naval Academy Invitational	18th of 26 teams
Gettysburg College Invitational	tied for 6th of 15 teams

L

Wesley College Invitational	3rd of 9 teams
Elizabethtown College Invitational	4th of 12 teams
Susquehanna University Invitational	2nd of 14 teams
District Two Stress-Less Classic	2nd of 11 teams

F

Centennial Conference Championship	3rd of 6 teams
York College Invitational	1st of 8 teams
NCAA Division III Championship	21st of 23 teams

L A C R O S S E

Limestone	18-2
Dickinson	17-8
Washington	14-3
Ursinus	6-9
Haverford	6-5
Franklin and Marshall	10-9
Goucher	18-8
Muhlenberg	9-10
Gettysburg	7-9
Notre Dame	17-4
Bryn Mawr	22-4
Johns Hopkins	7-8
Swarthmore	15-7
Susquehanna	16-2



1997 Women's Lacrosse Team (front row): Amy North, Janelle Milam, Mary Beth Francis, Jodi Wagner, Meg Giorno; (second row) Courtney Boden, Natalie Hannibal Wanda Walihom, Cynthia Berger, Meghan Bellucci, Robin Zimmerly, Head Coach Kim Easterday; (back row) Christy Jones, Marjorie Hargrave, Amanda Rose, Nicole Interior, Tina Duley; (not pictured) Assistant Coach Erin Eaton, Shannon Benson, Tina Duley, Stacey O'Brien.



W O M E N ' S

Centennial Conference Indoor Championship
 NCAA Division III Indoor Championship
 Washington and Lee University Invitational
 Franklin & Marshall College Invitational
 Susquehanna University Invitational
 College of William and Mary Colonial Relays
 Shippensburg University Invitational
 Mason Dixon Invitational
 Dickinson College Invitational
 Centennial Conference Outdoor Championship
 Mid-Atlantic Regionals
 NCAA Division III Championship

3rd of 9 teams
 tied for 40th of 42
 2nd of 15 teams
 no team scoring
 no team scoring
 no team points
 8th of 16 teams
 5th of 12 teams
 no team scoring
 6th of 9 teams
 no team scoring
 no team points

T R A C K

M E N ' S

Centennial Conference Indoor Championship	tied for 3rd of 9 teams
Washington and Lee University Invitational	7th of 15 teams
Franklin & Marshall College Invitational	no teams scoring
Susquehanna University Invitational	no teams scoring
College of William and Mary Colonial Relays	no team points
Shippensburg University Invitational	8th of 14 teams
Mason Dixon Invitational	4th of 13 teams
Dickinson College Invitational	no teams scoring
Centennial Conference Outdoor Championship	3rd of 9 teams
Mid-Atlantic Regionals	no team scoring

T R A C K



A member of the women's track team cools down after a run. The women's track team did their best in every meet.



Head Coach Doug Renner poses for a picture during practice. It was under his direction that the track team bettered their performance.

1997 Women's Tennis Team: Head Coach Jim Lopez, Lara Henderson, Amy Sheridan, Kim Keller, Jessica Mongrain, Jessica Boynton, Amanda Greening; (not pictured) Assistant Coach Kara Ober, Stephanie Nemecek.



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Johns Hopkins	8-1L
Swarthmore	7-2W
Washington	7-2L
Goucher	6-3L
Haverford	8-1L
Muhlenberg	8-1W
York	7-2W
Catholic	5-4L
Gettysburg	9-0L
Bryn Mawr	6-3W
Franklin & Marshall	8-1L
Ursinus	6-3L
Dickinson	8-1W

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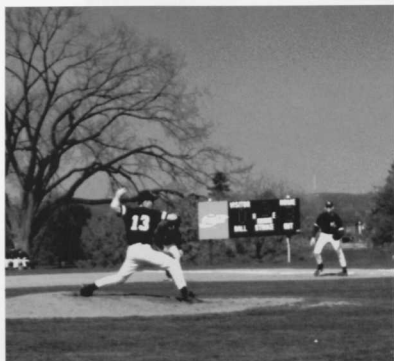
Johns Hopkins	7-0L
Washington	7-0L
Goucher	6-1W
Muhlenberg	4-3L
Franklin & Marshall	6-1L
Villa Julie	8-1W
Catholic	6-1L
Gettysburg	6-1L
Dickinson	4-3W
Ursinus	6-1W

TENNIS



1997 Men's Tennis Team (kneeling): Marc Martilotta, Colin Forman, Kevin Klunk; (standing) Head Coach Jim Lopez, Roland Wolff, Zoltan Menyhart, Tomas Polinszky, Craig Eckard, Assistant Coach Kara Ober.

Pat Durand takes a swing. His batting talents were an asset to the team.



Kevin Culley throws to the batter. He had many strike-outs throughout the season.



Dan Angelini returns the ball to the pitcher. His watchful eye protected home plate.

B A S E B A L L

Catholic	0-1
Bridgewater State	6-4
FDU-Madison	5-2
SUNY-Brockport	1-6
St. John Fisher	10-4
Hamilton	4-2
Clarkson	13-1
Dickinson	11-3
Babson	0-6
Catholic	7-2
St. Mary's	8-4
Franklin & Marshall	1-6, 2-3
Johns Hopkins	3-10
Johns Hopkins	3-10
Muhlenberg	4-2, 12-5
Washington	16-3
Washington	12-5
Swarthmore	4-3, 11-3
Gettysburg	6-13
Gettysburg	5-12
Haverford	6-9, 8-7
Dickinson	19-2
Dickinson	11-12
Ursinus	12-16, 12-6
Lebanon Valley	11-10



1997 Baseball Team: (sitting): Chip Dickey, Mike Sansone, Christiaan Abildso, Pat Durand, David Blank, Bart Dellinger, Tim Smith, Jay Hinish, Erik Winkler; (kneeling): Phil Shipos, Mike Marino, Ryan Legge, Adam Greene, Sean Giblin, Marc Alegi, Brian Miller, Garrett DeGroot, Byron Druzgal, Mike Waddington; (standing): Jon Vandemat, David Sinclair, Kevin Culley, Dan Angelini, Tim D'Angelo, Barrett Gugliotta, Assistant Coach Brian Van Deusen, Head Coach Dave Seibert, Assistant Coach Scott Thomson, Brian Culley, Wade Hughes, Brent Fuchs, Paul Deck; (not pictured): Assistant Coach Steve Thomson, George Cossbone, Rick Estes, Matt Gribbin, Kevin Worley.

1997 Softball Team (sitting/kneeling): Kim Ruprecht, Lea Nichols, Stacie Healy, Lauren Heisey, Assistant Coach Carol Molloy; (standing) Head Coach George Dix, Stacy Seward, Julie Backof, Jacie Mathias, Amy Cipolloni, Gina Hughes; (not pictured) Christine Kalobius, Jan Scott, Kari Thompson, Stephanie Van Deusen.



SOFTBALL

King's	2-1, 9-1
Wilkes	1-11
Salisbury State	4-0
Lynchburg	7-8
Bethany	8-9
Franklin & Marshall	9-0, 9-1
Shepherd	12-1, 12-11
Haverford	10-7
Swarthmore	14-11, 12-2
Washington	13-15, 5-4
Messiah	2-3
Muhlenberg	7-5, 10-2
York	5-8
Dickinson	9-3, 6-1
Ursinus	1-3, 3-11
Catholic	9-3, 13-10
Mary Washington	14-9, 0-2
Elizabethtown	13-5, 2-5
Gettysburg	7-3, 6-12

THE 1997 CHEERLEADERS



WMC cheerleaders display their enormous spirit during an important football game. Throughout every season, this group continually demonstrated their support for the many WMC athletes.

Randy,
as Oliver Wendell Holmes has said,
"What lies behind us
and what lies before us
are tiny matters compared
to what lies within us."

We are so proud of you!

Mom, Dad and Reg

Congratulations Class of 1997!

From the Crossroads Staff

Congratulations Kevin! Best wishes for the great future that is ahead for you.

Love, Mom, Dennis and Jonathan

.....
Ronnie Komatz

You are the highlight of our lives -

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

Love,

Mom and Dad
.....

Alison, Follow your dreams! We Love You!

Mom & Dad

ADS



Byron, Congratulations!

We are proud of your academic and athletic accomplishments. The future is yours.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jason

Dear Robin,

We are so proud of you and your outstanding accomplishments these past four years. We love you and wish you continued success in graduate school.

Mom & Dad

**Congratulations,
Kerrie Koehler!**

**We're so proud!
Love you,
Mom, Dad, and
Brandon**

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DREW DAVID JAHN
BACHELOR OF ARTS
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Talent, good looks, and
intelligence all rolled into
a fine man who we are
proud to call
"Our Son"
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Good Luck!
Be all that you can be.

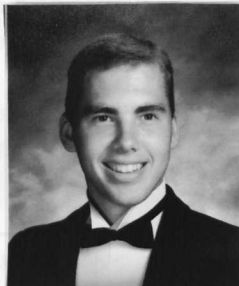
Love,
Pete

Its hard to believe my baby brother is
graduating from college. I am very
proud of you.

Love You,
Kakie

To The Boss
Good luck to you in all you do.
Hurry Home.

Jahn Corporation Staff



Hey bro
Way to go!
Love,
Jay

Hi Uncle Drew!
Congratulations to our
smart uncle.

Love,
Matthew, Tyler,
& Krickett

Hi Uncle Drew!
XOXOXO

We Love You,
Kallie & Katie

Good luck little brother.
You're a winner.

Love,
Doug & Sue
P.S. Guess we can't call you
"little" brother anymore.

Send Resumes to:
Drew Jahn
C/O Army, Korea



CONGRATULATIONS KIMBERLY

TODAY is Your Day!
You have climbed
many mountains; crossed
rivers and travelled
numerous valleys. The
Lord has walked with you
every step of the way, and
for this we are truly
Thankful! Continue to
strive to be the best, be-
cause with God in your
Heart & Soul, you can do
ANYTHING!



REMEMBER, NOTHING IS "IMPOSSIBLE".
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU KIMBERLY!
WE LOVE YOU

LOVE,

MOM, DAD, AND KELLEY



MELISSA FARRELL '97



Melissa, as you wander further down the path Into the Woods, and to your Corner of the Sky; Over the Hills and Far Away, may The Lord Bless You and Keep You safe from wolves, witches & banshees. May The Hand that Cradles the Rock and Starmites lead you to "another time, another dimension". You are Still, Still, Still our little girl.

ALLELUIA:HALLELUJAH!

Love, Mom & Dad

M E L I S S A

Always - stay as
sweet as you are
Congratulations!
Love,
Grandad & Grandma

Melissa,

**Congratulations
to our Honor
student!**

**Love,
Granny & Papaw**

Jennifer Doetsch

Our shining
star,
you light up
our world!

All our love,
Dad, Mom,
Jessie, and Nicholas



***Wishing you
success in
all your
endeavors!***

**Love ya,
Mommy, Jessie,
and Family**



Dear Samantha,

YOU DID IT!

*Just the way we knew
you would!*

**It's been wonderful sharing
this experience with you.**

**All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt & Adam**

Lisa Tourjee Hill

You and **WMC** were just meant to be.

With the last name of **Hill**

you went to "**The Hill.**"

Your Dad went to Texas **Western** College,

You went to **Western** Maryland College.

Carol is your Mom's name,

Carroll County is home to WMC.

On your way to "**OM**" at ten years old,

you named your new kitten **Phoenix**.

Who would have known that you would become the editor of "**The Phoenix?**"

So you see, **Lisa Hill**, you and **Western Maryland College**, "**The Hill**," were destined to meet.

Now as you come to the end of your four years at **Western Maryland College**, we know you hold wonderful memories, have made long-lasting friendships and will always remember your wonderful college years. **We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments and wish you a wonderful future. All our love always, MOM and DAD!**



To: Faith Walker

"Be gentle.

Be kind.

Enjoy life.

Be tolerant

Keep a sense of humor about yourself and the rest of the world.

Work hard, but play hard too.

Believe in yourself.

Act on your convictions.

Be generous with your love."

We are so proud of you.

You continue to add joy to our lives.

Love always: Mom and Dad

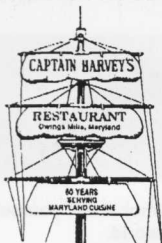
MELISSA

YOU HAVE BECOME A BEAUTIFUL, STRONG, AND INDEPENDENT YOUNG WOMAN SHARING YOUR DREAMS AND WATCHING YOU BECOME ALL YOU CAN BE HAS MADE US VERY PROUD AND HAPPY. YOU ARE A DEAR AND WONDERFUL DAUGHTER WHATEVER THE FUTURE HAS IN STORE FOR YOU, OUR LOVE AND SUPPORT WILL ALWAYS BE WITH YOU. MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

LOVE,

MOM, CHUCK, VERN AND CHRIS





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ERIN MURPHEY

It was a tough year but you handled it like a champ - thanks to your WMC family. Keep reaching for the stars - aim high. You're a gorgeous gal, kind person, great athlete, diligent student, wonderful daughter-you're gonna go far.

Love, M&D



Dear Lori,
You have achieved more than we ever hoped for you, and you are right when you say "I have come a long way, but not as far as I will go." You have made us very proud and we hope your dreams all come true. We love you and God Bless You!

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Dawn Margaret Downey



We are so very proud of your great successes and achievements in your life's accomplishments. You have filled our lives with joy, love, and pride. May God bless you always as you have blessed us.

All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Kirk, Ryan, and Wade

**Dave, a/k/a Mad
Dawg Maschke**

*From the first
day of kindergarten
to college graduation,
you're still
wearing that
charming smile
that warms the
heart of everyone
who enters your
life.*

**Congratulations,
Honey!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ryan, and
your Angel**



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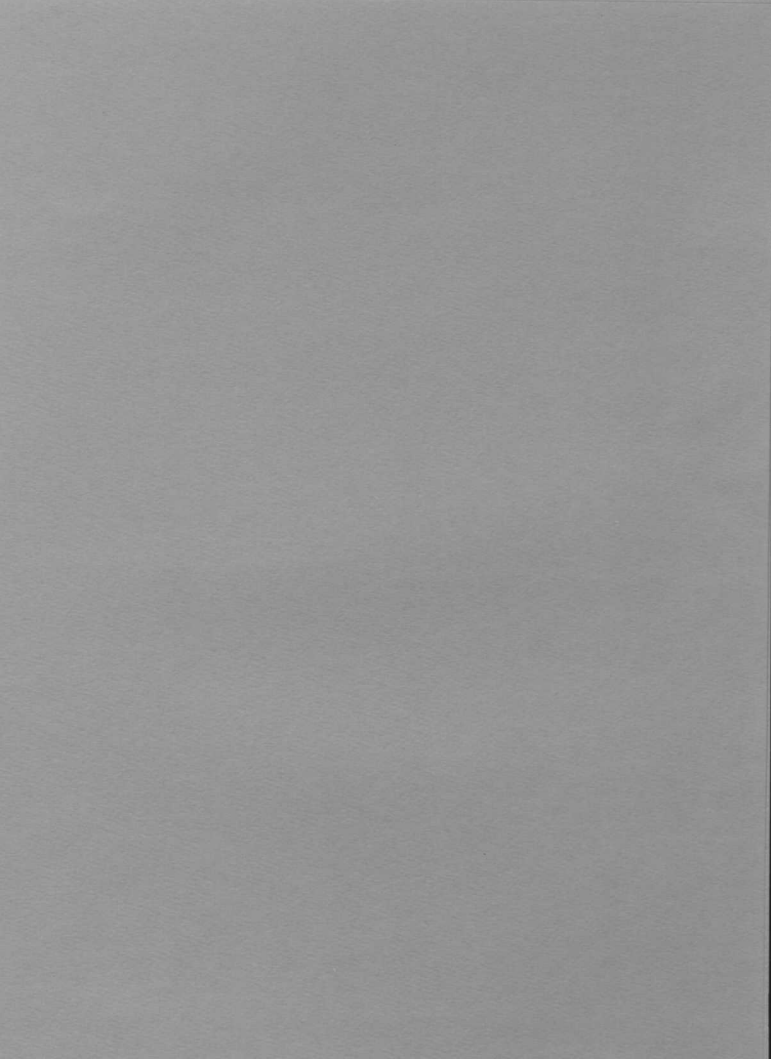
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