WC Tries for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter For the Third Time

BY KIMLAST

“We are in a waiting game now,” says Joe Holt, Executive Vice President of Washington College, in response to the prospect of establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK) on campus.

The college, now in round two of the process to establish a chapter, recently submitted its second report to the national PBK office. The report, which was over 150 pages long, included statistical information about the student body, financial aid, campus programs, technology, buildings and grounds, and athletics, among other things. Holt, along with a committee of WC administrators and faculty prepared the report, which took approximately three years to complete.

“The report required a thorough examination of our institution,” explained Holt. One of the things we had to come up with was information regarding graduates and their graduation rate. It sounds simple enough, but we had to break down the rate of graduation between males and females, and athletes and non-athletes. We even had to compile graduation rates of each class by sport.

At one time, we were looking at 1600 student records and 17 other programs.

“The statistics we compiled for this report were unlike anything the college has ever done before,” Holt adds.

The work on the application process would even culminate in the final result of an established PBK chapter, but would be a promising addition to the college’s academic offerings and reputation. “Phi Beta Kappa is the premiere national honor society for colleges and universities,” says Holt. “Washington College has many departmental honor societies, but Phi Beta Kappa is the gold standard.”

“Belonging to Phi Beta Kappa means that you are on the same standard as the best students in the country,” says Professor Clayton Black, Chair of the Department of History and a Phi Beta Kappa. “I think that Washington College fits the Liberal Arts ideal of Phi Beta Kappa. The core of it is the liberal arts. It’s a shame that we haven’t been able to establish a chapter yet, especially since Phi Beta Kappa is as old as we are,” adds Black.

This is not the first time that WC has applied for a PBK chapter. The college has attempted for years, explains Professor Black. “We have applied three times since I have been teaching here. However, this is the first time we have made it to the second round.”

Since WC last applied for PBK membership, the college instituted a demanding set of distribution requirements in mathematics, science, and foreign language, which strengthened its academic program.

The next step of the process is a visit from a committee of three PBK scholars, which is set to take place during mid-March. The representatives will speak with members of administration, including President Tipson and Dean Scholz. They will also meet with members of the faculty and student body. “During this time, the members of the visiting committee are going to get a feel of the academic program and life of Washington College. Then they will write a recommendation to the national office for or against a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter,” explains Holt.

If all goes well and the visiting committee does recommend the formation of a chapter, a twelve-person committee will meet in May 2005, to decide if the college is worthy of instituting a chapter. If this committee approves the PBK status, which convenes in September 2005, de-cides the fate of a chapter at WC. If the Senate passes a decision favorable to the college then the national meeting of PBK in June 2006, will vote to approve or reject WC’s chapter.

Once a PBK chapter is established at a college, it is there forever. In selecting colleges and universities for new chapters, Phi Beta Kappa does not have a quota. All institutions that are worthy of a charter receive one. A Phi Beta Kappa chapter on WC’s campus would not be just another addition to the numerous amount of honor societies on campus.

“Washington College would have the right to grant our best students with the most prestigious honor for undergraduates in the nation,” says Holt.

An established Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus would mean that Washington College is a liberal arts institution of quality,” says Black. “It would help strengthen our image.”

On top of that, WC would have the opportunity to participate in the PBK Visiting Scholar program which brings distinguished scholars to member PBK campuses.

“The scholar program is an exciting prospect that we can give our students. Many members of the faculty are unable to perform a lot of research because they teach. As a result, students are not exposed to research. With this program, students would be exposed to some of the most praised researchers in the country, which would enhance the academic atmosphere,” explains Black.

As a Phi Beta Kappa, Black says, “Belonging is a nice badge of recognition. When you are inducted, it says that you are somebody who academically achieved something.”

Black is not the only Phi Beta Kappa on campus. Other PBK’s include:

President Tipson, Martin Connaughton (Associate Professor of Biology), Robert Fallaw (Professor of History), Joshua Gold (Assistant Professor of German), Jeffrey Brown (Assistant Professor of French), Corey Olsen (Assistant Professor of English), Andrew Oroz (Assistant Professor of Political Science), Ruth Shage (Director of Miller Library), John Taylor (Professor of Political Science), Aileen Tsui (Assistant Professor of Art), and Peter Weigel (Assistant Professor of Philosophy).

The Phi Beta Kappa Society is the oldest national honor society in the country for undergraduates. Established as a secret literary and philosophical society at the College of William and Mary in 1776, it is the first Greek-letter fraternity.

Today, there are 230 college chapters (chapters in Maryland include Goucher College, Loyola College of Maryland, McDaniel College, and St. Mary’s College of Maryland) and over a half a million living members. Nationally, the society inducts over 15,000 new members per year. Membership is granted to about one percent of college graduates.
Professors Aware of Cheating Tactics

(Continued from Front Page)

and knowledgeable of the capabilities of new technologies. As in a case at Stanford University last year involving two students accused of text messaging during an exam, it is very hard to prove a case of cell phone cheating, Smith said. “It’s a huge offense and could even call for the college not allowing cell phones in academic buildings.”

Fortunately, the small size of most of our classes and the attentiveness of our faculty helps to prevent cheating,” said Mark Hoesly, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising. “I also believe that the vast majority of our students abide by the Honor Code which obligates them not only to maintain academic honesty in their own actions, but also to report any instances of academic dishonesty among other students of which they become aware.”

Sometimes, though, cheating occurs right under the noses of professors. “One survey reported that 70% of high school and 50% of college students have cheated within the past 12 months (Wiener, 2000),” reported DeGraw. “Technological advances may only make it easier for students to cheat.”

So, ready or not, more and more techniques will be surfacing on campuses nationwide utilizing technology. Already this semester, as published in the Wall Street Journal on September 10, Virginia State University has had cell phone cheating in the form of picture-sending, and University of Maryland has encountered text-messaging problems.

If cramming for your next exam seems like too much work, and storing notes on your cell phone sounds like a brilliant plan, just remember that professors are now more wary of the growing problem.

As a philosophy professor, Dr. David Newell said, “I may not be as vigilant at looking for type of cheating, but I will be from now on!”


don't Get Squashed by Buggies!

By Kelly Rybin

The buggy and golf cart that are used by workers for buildings and facilities around the campus are as popular with students as those mysterious buildings that haunt dorm bathrooms, wilted lettuce in the Dining Hall, or final exams.

“Yeah, they totally don’t respect students,” said Beth Ann Hartman. “I guess my main problem with them is that they drive as fast.”

Students seem to have growing annoyance for them. Rebecca A. Scarrow has had past encounters with these buggies. “I’m used to dodging golf carts,” said Scarrow. “Gators because I used to high school and they had them as well, and the drivers always convinced that they had the right-of-way. But even now, I’m constantly looking behind me when I hear a motor or anything. You know, just in case.”

Sarah Janner is another irritated student. “Personally, I don’t like being tailgated by a golfcart on my way to class, nor do I like it when they shoot past you at seventy miles per hour with two inches to spare. It’s ridiculous and I think it’s way rude.”

SGA Speaker of the Senate, Greg Schaefer, admits that they are a problem: “I understand the need for them by maintenance, but last year I know a student was injured by one, and just the other day I was walking on campus looking down at a book, and I looked up and there was a buggy by me like 2 feet to my left. I think there should be little responsibility by the drivers.”

As residential assistant at WC, Carli Borcherding was required to return to campus early for RA training. Over the summer, however, she had sprained her ankle and was on crutches. “During her time on a nearly deserted campus, however, she was forced to move off of a brick walkway when a golf cart came from behind, causing her to attempt to balance herself, on crutches, in the mud. There are always carts on the sidewalks, and they are always driving extremely too fast. I’m surprised that no one has actually run over by one of them thus far. It’s just lucky for the drivers,” said Borcherding.

When asked about an especially problematic area on campus, students seem to be in agreement that the pedestrian-crowded Cater Walk was the worst.

“Definitely the Cater Walk,” said Afton Woodward. “Since they come up behind you and you can’t see them. I’m afraid of getting run over. And going around corners it’s hard to see them and know which way they’re going. They’re just very scary.”

Freshman Camianna Baynard gave the newer students perspective. “The amount of cars around the WC campus was a surprise to me when I came here. Sometimes I think they might run me over, but in my opinion it’s good because it’s making the campus more beautiful and they’re doing their job.”

Reid Raudenbush, Director of Physical Plant in Buildings and Grounds, confirmed that the Maintenance Department has many of these carts. “The carts are permanently designated to specific buildings in Buildings and Grounds. I’m not sure if they are for other departments.”

Raudenbush confirmed that there are four or five other departments that use or will be using the golf carts, including Dining Services, Office of Environmental Studies, Athletics and Physical Education, Technologies and Buildings and Grounds. They have grown ‘more and more popular’ over the years, Raudenbush said, and explained that some other departments are owner to the buggy world but that Buildings and Grounds have been using them for a longer time.

Each buggy in B & G has a number on it, and that number can be traced back to its permanently assigned driver.

When asked his thoughts on the student backlash, Raudenbush is surprised: “This is the first time I’ve ever had this kind of problem reported to me.” He assures that he is concerned that it has become a problem on campus, but that he can only speak on his department’s usage of them. “I’m willing to deal with the problem reported to me. I reported... I will absolutely deal with anyone who is driving the buggies in an irresponsible way” said Raudenbush.

He also proposed the possibility of working with his department to speak about common courtesies. “Pedestrians always have right of way in our view,” Raudenbush assured.
Young Voters to Influence Election

BY CHRIS THOMPSON

“It’s important for any voter to make an educated decision, and there’s no better way than to see the candidates’ exchange,” said Bohrer.

Based on additional studies, a relatively large proportion of young voters (42%) say the upcoming presidential debates will influence their voting decision. The primary focus of this debate was Foreign Policy and Homeland Security and WC Students of all political parties agreed that these issues are at least of some importance to them.

Bums, a Republican, believed the most relevant topic discussed in last Thursday’s debate was “The ability to lead our great nation through the war on terrorism. The debate was focused on foreign policy and the most important aspect of foreign policy right now is the ability to see America through the war on terrorism.” Horley, a Democrat, hopes that these issues will make a statement to voters.

Overall, the event was considered to be a huge success; members of all political parties were present and remained very respectful of opposing opinions. Sarah Cornacoff, a Junior and a Democrat, said that at first there were a few people who would still be clapping in support of their candidate while the other candidate began to speak. Luckily, the group quickly realized this was not the best way to do things and quieted down.

All students interviewed said that it was highly likely they would watch the final two debates and/or attend additional Viewing Parties on campus, though there are none scheduled at this time. “I am definitely going to keep watching!” said Cornacoff, “I want to really understand what is going on in this election [because it] will be the only Presidential election of our college careers.”

Interested students can find out more about the Presidential Debates at www.debates.org.

Deadline to Study Abroad Postponed

BY KATIE SELLINGAN

You are a click away from your Abroad adventure. Step by step instructions for Studying Abroad, which are listed on Washington College’s home page. The website includes charts and graphs illustrating the program over the past few years as well as students involvment and perspectives. It’s published by Kelly Kee, Administrator of International Programs.

As the November presidential election nears, the political tension for good. Their voter registration committee head of the Democratic Club of Washington College and guided by the Kent County Democrats, so that they could meet approaching absentee voter registration deadlines of each respective state. (The deadline for New Jersey and Pennsylvania absentee voter registration was past and Monday, October 4th and the deadlines for Maryland and New York closely follow. The deadline for MD is October 12th and NY, October 8th.)

Absentee Ballot applications and deadlines for every state can be downloaded from www.ezytovote.com.

Although the act to register voters was initiated by the Washington College Democrats, volunteers and committee members could not associate themselves with the political party.

According to Committee member Alphonse Peter, “It’s more important for people to register than who they are voting for.”

Voter Registration Eases Political Tension

BY JULIA FRAZIER

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THE END OF THE 20TH SUMMER

BY TOM MURRAY

Well, the summer has come to an end. It has been awhile since I clued the WC world into the ponderings and experiences of Tom Murray. The summer had some weird happenings, and some things even came full circle.

Our illustrious vice president told somebody to f-off. Wow, what a real winner! The irony behind this is Dick’s wife was trying to get Eminem in trouble for dropping the F-bomb on his album. Maybe she should pay attention to her hubby instead of everyone else. Cheney is too busy trying to control the world anyway, why would he need to worry about what America’s youth hears.

Just when I thought I had seen it all, Jessica Simpson was upset and bewildered as to why the paparazzi was following her, mapping pictures, and harassing her. Does that seem odd to anyone? This is a girl who allowed MTV into her house to tape her everyday life.

Even odder than this is how Dennis Kucinich managed to get votes during the Democratic National Convention...

And Britney...poor Britney! She goes and gets married then divorced then married and God only knows what next. The next (yeah I said next) thing about her is the fact that she is annoyed with several magazines for the pictures they published, which she posed for, saying that they were too revealing. After Britney’s first marriage and annulment, her three shrink shrinks decided that she was too unstable to be alone. The solution: have one of her three head-shrinkers travel with her everywhere she went so she did not do anything crazy. It really paid off...

Mrs. Kerry told somebody to “shove it”...

Dubby was Dubya, enough said...

Anna Nicole Smith gained like 400 pounds awhile back, lost it all, now she is incredibly hot again.

Indeed, it was a summer filled with uniqueness (yeah I said uniqueness) because other weird stuff happened as well. I got athlete’s foot up to my knees; I fell off a rock cliff well. I got athlete’s foot up to my knees; I fell off a rock cliff well. I got athlete’s foot up to my knees; I fell off a rock cliff well. I got athlete’s foot up to my knees; I fell off a rock cliff well. I got athlete’s foot up to my knees; I fell off a rock cliff well.

Even more so than this is how Dennis Kucinich managed to get votes during the Democratic National Convention...

Live and Learn. Love and Forget. Hate and Forgive. Enjoy what is coming around the next corner. Watch your back of the situation was locking my self in the darn thing; the real dilemma was escaping the death box.

Luckily for me, my favorite television show is COPs, so I just went Inner Circle on the door of the greenhouse until I managed to mangle, bash, and clobber my way through the door and into the chilly 80-degree weather that was my euphoric utopia of freedom.

These kinds of things always come in threes, so any of you that know me know what happened this past weekend...

Now for the advice and maybe the point of this article: enjoy life; you never know what is coming around the next corner. Watch your back of the situation was locking my self in the darn thing; the real dilemma was escaping the death box.

Fortunately, you can still go! You could be great in the spring!

The deadline for the spring semester is coming soon! Please contact Eric Dalski edalski2@washcoll.edu with any questions.

The "Fruit Peddler" is coming soon!

Opinions and Letters to the Editor Always Welcome

EMAIL elm_editor@washcoll.edu

Nourishment for the Soul...

Catholic Mass is held every Sunday at 5:30pm in the Norman James Theatre in Smith Hall. Be nourished by Word and Sacrament.

Nourishment for the body...

Soda and pizza are served immediately after Mass- stay and socialize with fellow students.

Can’t attend the 5:30pm Sunday on-campus Mass? Mass is also held at Sacred Heart Parish Saturday evening at 5:30pm and Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:30am.
POINT/COUNTERPOINT The First Election: Bush or Kerry?

ON SUBSTANCE, BUSH WINS

BY DAN HOLLER

You will not hear me say it very often, but DNC Chairman Terry McAuliffe was right—the first time Bush and Kerry was won on style, as he predicted. Kerry surprised supporters with short answers and a glimpse of personality. Fortunately for Kerry, the President was not in top form, which made him look all the better. As is often the case with televised debates, the policy was not as important as the presentation.

Neither candidate said anything new in the debate—Bush continued to say that Iraq was the right place at the right time while Kerry continued his criticism of Bush’s decision to go into Iraq and how he is handling the current insurgency. The President took a very simple approach to the debate because his policies are straightforward. Kerry, on the other hand, launched a full out assault on going to war in Iraq, despite his initial support. When the Senator did give an example of what he would do differently in Iraq, it either seemed impossible or was already on the drawing board.

Kerry made a series of arguments as to why the war in Iraq was wrong from the beginning, mentioning everything from Osama bin Laden to saying that Bush’s father didn’t push deep into Iraq in 1991 because there was no clear cut strategy. It must be noted the points he brought up in the debate were not of much concern when he voted to authorize the use of force in Iraq.

John Kerry anguished over the fact that the U.S. has not been more involved with Iran, North Korea and Darfur, yet he continues to criticize any action that is outside the world consensus. Bush has worked with the international community, even creating regional talks concerning North Korea, a move vehemently opposed by Kerry who wants bi-lateral talks—the irony is astounding.

I lament that this whole article has been about Kerry, but we all know where Bush stands and while Kerry continues to define himself it is imperative that we analyze his word and policies. Remember to watch the future debates and pay attention to policy, not presentation.

REduNDANCY AND HYPOCRISY

BY DAVID HOSKEY

If redundancy were a measure of success, then President Bush could lay claim to a debate victory with no fear of challenge. In his first face-off with challenger John Kerry, Bush reverted to endless repetitions of his favorite Kerry quote—“wrong war, wrong place, wrong time”—without ever actually addressing the challenge presented by that very quote. Bush struggled to justify any of the decisions he has made in foreign policy during his presidency, instead relying on the absurd doctrine that having troops being involved in a conflict translates into a patriotic duty not to criticize said conflict.

This is, of course, ridiculous—wit troops in harms way and the death toll in Iraq rising, what better time to critically examine the reasons for being in Iraq to begin with and the way ahead? Bush seeks to use the situation that his own bad decision making has created to justify his continued leadership of the country.

Bush also struggled to prove that he had taken any effective steps in fighting terrorism. He defended himself against Kerry’s accusation that he is not doing enough to protect the country by saying, “Of course I’m doing everything to protect this country—that’s my job?” Mr. Bush, in case you had not noticed, the issue at hand is exactly your inability to perform your job effectively. The facile attempt to argue away such an important criticism ought to be a signal to the country that Bush has gotten himself in over his head. His inability to confront complex issues such as the causes of terrorism and the tricky realities of politics in the Middle East do not bode well for the future safety of the country.

Furthermore, these are exactly the issues that Bush promised to distance himself from during his 2000 campaign—probably because of his discomfort with such complex matters. It is interesting that Bush, who ran as compassionate on social issues and conservative on spending, has turned into the complete opposite and still bases his attacks on Kerry’s “flip-flopping.” Bush has honed hypocrisy and redundancy to a fine art, but he certainly hasn’t gained any understanding of international politics.

SHOWDOWN Two: Cheney vs Edwards

B. ANTHONY CAPONE

Tuesday night, for the ninety minutes of the final debate, Americans rapt in front of their televisions and realized why dueling had gone out of style: candidates trading angry rhetorical broadsides can be safer, more productive, and even more engaging.

Viewers were treated to an astoundingly effective debate. Cheney is the intellectual equivalent of a daytime talk show host, while Edwards has turned into the complete opposite persona. Despite their initial support, the two men resembled boxers unable to be kept out of the ring. As dramatic as the various pronouncements may be, once the fact-checkers set the record straight, the spin and distortions are laid bare. In reaching out to attack the opponent, each candidate reveals his character to the public.

In the light of the following morning, statements like Vice President Cheney’s grim accusation that despite presiding over the Senate, he’d never met Senator Edwards seem less compelling. Blame the picture of the two of them side by side at the National Prayer Breakfast in February of 2001 for spoiling that jab.

Fortunately, as we risk being wrapped up in the waves of spin and questionable information, people are remembering that we don’t have to take the candidate words at face value. There’s a record out there. It’s a record of Cheney on Meet the Press, talking about Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda. It’s a record of Kerry and Edwards, voting in the Senate for a more responsible use of the $87 billion for the war in Iraq. It’s a record of Cheney in the House voting against Head Start, Meals on Wheels, and the Department of Education. Now more than ever, the public receives the opportunity to question the disconnect between hollow statements and clear actions.

Interpreting that record is up to you.

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SEND AN EMAIL TO: tmurray2@washcoll.edu
**Student Ambassadors: Aiding Alumni Affairs**

**BY NICOLE VATTIMO**

According to Eleanor Shriver Magee, Director of the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, "The goals of the ambassador program are to attract students who are interested in interacting with alumni and parents. At many of our on and off-campus events, parents and alumni were asking if they could meet and speak with current students. Our student ambassadors will be the liaisons between current students, and alumni and parents."

"This program is an excellent way to build a resume, meet the Washington College community, make opportunities to network, and learn more about what goes on behind the scenes in the office of alumni and parent relations."

"The Student Ambassador Program," continued Magee, "is founded by the office of alumni and parent relations, and it is a new addition to the campus, this being its first year.

Magee also said, "The creation of the Student Ambassador program is funded by gifts, and the initial amount was given by Barb Parris Lawrence. Lawrence graduated from Washington with the class of '75. She was a devoted alumna and was involved in the Washington, D.C. alumni chapter.

Nancy Nunn, associate director for the office of alumni and parent relations, says, "Once we review the applications and select our ambassadors, one of the first events they can look forward to attending is inauguration and fall family weekend. Our ambassadors will be present at this event to serve as representatives of the student body. Off-campus events we are looking forward to having ambassadors attend include a trip to the New York Historical Society, in November, and other regional alumni chapter events.

"In November, we have an International Studies and Political Science Majors alumni meeting. This type of event provides a wonderful opportunity for student ambassadors who are majoring in those subjects to talk about internships or get advice from alumni who have experience in those fields."

Magee says students are encouraged to get involved with this program not only because of the opportunities, "but because we want students to spread the word about what the college is doing. It is a volunteer program, and each year we are accepting new members through the application process."

**SGA Approves Platform**

**BY ERICA SCHULTZ**

As announced at last week’s SGA meeting, The Roots will be performing on November 6th. Starting October 11 through the 15 tickets will go on sale for students for $15; after that tickets for the general public will go on sale for $25.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Ryan Humphries attended the faculty meeting where faculty discussed making the Washington College campus a part of the Chestertown Historical Society. At the faculty meeting this issue was debated and then voted against, the reasoning being that making the WC campus a part of the Historical Society means that before structural changes can be made to buildings on campus it would have to go through various committees, thus halting the process of building improvement on campus.

It was also announced at the faculty meeting that the fall semester final exam schedule exams on Saturday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This was not very popular with faculty members and it will not necessarily be implemented. They are currently looking at the exam schedule to see if any changes can be made. Humphries also reported that the State of the Majors report will now be moved to Blackboard so students can complete the report online rather than it being on paper and having to physically turn it in to the SGA office.

Humphries anticipates a smooth transition from the paper reports system to Blackboard. According to Secretary of Public Affairs Tiffany Roos, SGA Haps will be going through revisions to make it easier to read and more accessible.

The organizations committee submitted three clubs hoping to receive recognition from the SGA as an official club. The WC Fencing Team, the Turkish Club, and Phi Alpha Theta club representatives were on hand to answer any questions. According to the club leader of the WC Fencing Team, the club had already much interest in starting this club sport.

The Turkish Club sought recognition by the SGA and hopes to spread Turkish culture on campus. Some events they are planning are guest speakers and a possible trip to the Turkish Embassy. Phi Alpha Theta is a national historical society also seeking recognition. All of these new clubs were passed by the SGA without debate and it is anticipated that some if not all of these newly formed clubs will be requesting funding from the discretionary fund.

The platform was presented to the SGA and was approved without debate. Parliamentary Tammi Porter stressed that these were short reasonable goals that can be implemented. Senior Class President Sara Wultermann expressed concern that the platform passed so easily without debate.

Wultermann admitted that she had not read the legislation, which is why she abstained from voting. Since she didn’t speak with other SGA members she cannot comment on their preparation she just spoke of her own and she hopes that since the SGA is a legislative body the senators are in fact reading and coming prepared to meetings. One explanation is that the platform legislation was received by senators later than other legislation.

Speaker of the Senate Greg Schaefer addressed her concern by saying that he did in fact understand that senators may not have had the time to read it but that there are specific time lines set in the Constitution that did not the senators to receive it earlier.

Wultermann does not believe that the issue of preparation is something that all the senators need to work on. She pointed out the "Senate was unable to intelligently debate and then unanimously pass this year’s Fall Budget.”
**Enhance Creativity With Artworks**

**By Laura Hans**

Are you looking for a way to express your creativity? Artworks, the community art center in downtown Chestertown, is now offering a variety of fall classes. This is an exciting and cheap way to try something new like mosaic, nature photography, or pottery. No experience is necessary.

Muriel Cole, a volunteer at Artworks said, “WC students may find a number of the classes interesting. They are stress-free, small groups that offer a way to express our creativity.”

Several classes will be offered that may be of interest to WC students including:

- **Mosaics for Beginners**: Students will learn how to make concrete stepping stones and street address sculptures with mason Tom Perkins. This class will be offered on October 23 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

- **Basic Outdoor Photography**: Students will spend a fall afternoon with nature photographer Gillian Smith. Class is held Saturday, October 23 from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and October 30 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

- **Introduction to Stained Glass**: Instructor Richard Norton will teach the copper foil method of stained glass construction, and students will be able to take home a finished product. The class is held November 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and then 2 more sessions will subsequently be scheduled with the instructor.

- **Glazed Ceramic Tableware**: Students can make a clay serving vessel, including a fish platter, bowl, or tray with potter Joan M. Fruh. Simple slab techniques will be used and a glazing time will be determined by the class. Class will be held October 16 from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

- **Beading Necklaces**: Instructor Sheila Gallego will show students how to create a spiral beaded necklace. This class is offered on October 26 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.


**Visiting Poet Engages Student Writers and Faculty**

**By Erica Schultz**

The O'Neill Literary House and The Sophie Kerr Committee welcomed poet Elizabeth Spires Tuesday, October 5 in the Sophie Kerr room of Miller Library. This was a well-attended event, as many students and faculty, in many cases it was standing room only. Spires is an engaging poet who prefaced her poems with personal stories and reflections. The audience was involved and seemed to hang on Spires’ every word. As a poet she made everyone feel comfortable and involved as she read and explained her poetry. True to the form of many successful poets Spires writes about what she knows and what affects her personally.

Many of the poems she read were centered around her family. One series was about her mother where Spires talked about a woman she knew and loved who at one time seemed like a stranger. In one poem she was a child looking at her mother when they were sitting in the car, in the poem she expresses the feeling of loving someone deeply but knowing who they entirely are, as though there is a mystery that a child cannot explain.

Thebulk of Spires’ poems were about her 13 year old daughter. In one poem, Spires writes about her daughter’s Halloween costume, a fog spirit. To Spires this was a fitting title to describe her daughter’s journey into adolescence. A fog spirit is “an entity that is not tangible. I can see it but cannot grasp hold of it.” Spires feels that is a pretty way of articulating the mother-daughter relationship during adolescence.

Elizabeth Spires has had a distinguished literary career. She has published five books of poetry, Globe, Swan’s Island, A Nonoiade, Wintering, and Noon the Green Blade Rises. Spires is also the author of five children’s books. Her poetry has been published in many journals, The New Yorker, American Poetry Review, and The New Criterion. Her work can also be found in the literary anthologies Contemporary American Poetry and The New Bread Loaf Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry.

Spires is also the recipient of a Whiting Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship, The Amy Lowell Traveling Poetry Scholarship and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. She has also received Witter Bynes Prize for poetry from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Spires currently lives in Baltimore and is a professor at Goucher College where she holds a chair for distinguished achievement.

**Alumni Corner**

**By Eleanor ShevillMagees**

This week, the Alumni Corner will profile an alumna of WC, Lorraine Kenton Polvain, Class of 1969, and Alumni Council President.

**How did you come to choose WC?**

I was looking for a small liberal arts college and a community. I graduated from a public high school with more than 600 in my senior class and came to WC with about 400 in the entire school. That was perfect for me! I wanted to know my professors and for them to know me. I felt it was my best opportunity for a good education. WC also provided me with a generous scholarship—without it I wouldn’t have been able to attend college. I majored in Spanish Literature (Dr. Pabon was one of my professors!) and taught Spanish for more than 20 years before becoming an administrator.

**What are you doing now in your career?**

I am the Assistant Head of School and Head of the Upper School at Garrison Forest School. My husband, Tom (also a WC graduate) and I live on campus with our kitten, Grizel and our dog, Alby.

**What volunteer activities have you been involved in at WC since you graduated?**

With my friend Priscilla Vaillant Br. I volunteered for a few years after graduation for the WC fashion show which we hosted in Baltimore as a fund raiser for the college. After that I attended reunions from time to time and I tried to support the annual fund when I could.

It wasn’t until my daughter Tina attended WC that I became interested in the college again and began to volunteer more of my time. I have served on the Alumni Council which represents all alumni of WC and I am currently President of that Council. I have hosted receptions for accepted WC students and their families. We had the chance to meet potential WC students and talk to them about our experiences at the college in hopes that they would matriculate at WC. Some of them are probably WC students now.

Recently I hosted a reception for Dr. Tipson at Garrison Forest School. It was an opportunity for him to meet the Heads of School and College Counsellors at various independent schools in the Baltimore area and to share his vision for the College.

**Why do you contribute your time and money to WC?**

WC was key to forming who I am today. I graduated from high school having learned a lot but I was educated at WC.

Because of my exposure to many academic fields I grew to appreciate the science and the arts. I also had fun at WC. Among other things I was active in my sorority (Alpha Chi Omega), I sang in the chorus and I was a cheerleader. I made many life long friends at WC.

Contributing time and money is the least I can do for WC; it taught me more than I can ever repay.

**Any other comments you wish to share, like a fond memory of your days as a student?**

At the time I graduated in 1969 we no longer had House Mothers. We had to go to the dorm and no hours. I kind of liked it the old way.
**AN ABBREVIATED HISTORY OF LIFE**

BY PENNY MAUSE

Have you ever wondered just how old our earth is, who rejected Albert Einstein’s rev-olutionary theory, or where the first sign of human origins reveals? Then Bill Bryson’s book, “A Short History of Nearly Everything” is the best bet. Bryson, an incredible travel writer whose bestselling works include “In a Sunburned Country” and “A Walk in the Woods”, delivers a compelling account of the history of the universe and some of the most influential scientists in human history.

Bryson begins with a view of life in the universe, including the Big Bang theory, how the cosmos formed, and the solar system in general. He spends the right amount of time talking about each subject, not focusing too long on one detail. What is extraordinary about the Big Bang theory is that if gravity were fractionally stronger or weaker, if the expansion had proceeded just a little more slowly or swiftly, then there might never have been stable elements to make you and me and the ground we stand on.

One of the things that Bryson could have explored more deeply in this book is how science has improved our understanding of the universe. Although that is not the main focus of the book, it would certainly not do harm to at least put a sentence in about what faith has to do with it.

Some of the other chapters have to do with the scale of things on the earth, such as elements, geographical structures, animals and organisms in general. Some examples he gives are a little scary and horrifying, such as when mathematician Charles Hutton decided to measure the mass of the earth, which is turned out to be 5,000 million million tons.

Not only does his book describes in layman’s terms some of the most complex scientific theories, but it also provides some disgusting and strange facts, most having to do with the world of microorganisms. For example, under the chapter “The Richness of Being”, Bryson compellingly informs us that “you might not slumber quite so contentedly if you were aware that your mattress is home to a million microscopic mites, which come out in the wee hours to sup on your sebaceous oils and feast on all those lovely, crunchy flakes of skin that you shed as you doze and talk.”

In fact, all the things that have changed a great deal, along with the ground graphics, the smooth and familiar gameplay, and simplicity. Also, there are a plethora of upgrades available to your ship, through many different upgrade paths, which make the game more fun, as well. Altogether, there are roughly ten levels, each with a variety of different challenges and enemies. The negatives... As I started above, the game is difficult. Also, this game lacks any sort of on-line capabilities, which has come to be rather common-place, and in today’s game market, almost expected. Even games with no redeeming online features should at least provide some sort of online scoreboard. Gradually 1-4 each had fantastic soundtracks, which was replaced by low volume ambient music in Gradually V. This was a disappointment as well, since V is extremely well put together, and has a lot of replay value, though the converse outweigh the good, creative, and deep idea recommending this game up used, or trying it as a rental. For a serious gamer, I’d say skip this one.

This game is available at all retail for $39.99, and is for PlayStation 2.

**Fun at the WC Boathouse**

BY PETER KNOX

Students here at Washington College need not “befriend boys with boats”, as the school website puts it, in order to take advantage of the college waterfront property. You do not even need a swim test to simply get off campus and enjoy the park, pavilion, and docks. John Wagner, Waterfront Director, said that “there was a student who came everyday and study on the docks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.” Students are not limited, however, to studying on the sun, fishing, or playing Frisbee in the park. In order to take out the popular “Ocean Kayaks,” of which there are eight singles and two doubles, a student must first pass the swim test. All students must have demonstrated that they can swim before using a watercraft, and this test can be taken whenever the Casey Swim Center is open: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. These hours are consistent with school hours on weekdays, and 1:50 p.m. on weekends.

Sophomore varsity swimmer and Swim Center Employee Mike McCloskey says “the test consists of eight lengths that must be completed without stopping, then treading water for five minutes, but you can rest between the laps and treading water.” After receiving a swim test certification, which remains on file and valid for the rest of a student’s time at WC, the student should update the boathouse hours of 7:30-10:30 a.m. on weekdays and 12-5 p.m. on weekends for water craft use. Some certified student has the option to take out an Ocean Kayak on the water. As Wagner said, “it’s an easy, fun way to enjoy an hour on the river.” Or, if a student has some previous sailing experience, he or she can take one of the four “420” or Capri 14 sailboats for recreation.

If kayaking and recreational sailing are not enough for the water rat in you, the Rowing and Sailing teams offer competitive racing. Or you might be interested in the Water Skiing Club. Funded by the SGA, this student-run club welcomes beginners and experienced skiers and, as Wagner notes, “you can have an hour’’ Either way, if you’re looking to get involved at the waterfront there is something for you.

Wagner talked excited about college funds that are plans laid out in 2001 to build a new boathouse with a second-floor for a classroom, student lounge, and balcony overlooking the waterfront. “You have to make things attractive or people won’t want to use them” he said.

**Chesterstormy Bar Crawl:**

**Fourth Stop: Blue Bird**

BY LILLI CHESTAG

The Blue Bird is better known to Washington College students as the “Dirty Bird.” Whether it is named that because of the dirty old men that hang out there or because it is literally dirty and smoky, I do not know.

The bar has no definitive drink specials, but they do offer happy hour Monday through Friday, 4:30-6:30. They serve Yuengling, Coors Light, Foster’s, Rolling Rock Light, and good old Budweiser on tap. Coors, Rolling Rock, Yuengling, and Bud are only 75 cents on tap during happy hour. Other specialties, such as Foster’s and Killian’s, are $1.25 on tap. You can also take 25 cents off all bottled beer during happy hour.

This stereotypical Eastern Shore bar has three pool tables, a jukebox, and a “Trophy Hunting” videogame. According to the bartender, Fridays are their busiest night.

They also serve a variety of bar food. One customer commented, “The Blue Bird has the best cheesesteak in town and if you come down the right time of year, they have a great crab cake sandwich.”

A bartender and cook, said “right now, in the fall season we offer a lot of home-made soups and chilis.”

The Blue Bird’s biggest advantage over the rest is its location. The bar sits on Washington Avenue, which means for college students it is about five steps and campus. It is quite possibly closer to you than your classes are.

**Live Music And/or**

**PETER KNOX**

**Thursday, October 7**

Jeff Black is a folk and pop singer, sometimes. Saturday, October 8

Naked Blue offers bluesy pop-rock.

Music starts between 8:30 and 9:30 and the cover is $5.00, both nights.
Irritating Trends that Must Cease To Exist Immediately

By Tanya Borkhova

The biggest issue that WC is dealing with is the principle of raising Grandma and Grandpa. The year old gentlemen should not adopt the “fake or real” style

of many WC female students. They probably care on their 60th birthday.

There are students who look normal in pastels, are for some reason obsessed with pearls. Although this is an adorable portrayal of feminine purity.

With bands are pop punk rock. Unless one is fourteen years old playing a game involving a court and a ball, the poor soul is risking looking like a complete idiot.

On a similar note, UFOs were cool in 1999; are theyvention in a wide array of colors, adorn the feet conveniently created in a wide variety of shoes.

are we to wear two of them simultaneously, especially with the collars up? This is great. A little controversy will be discussed in greater detail in another article (see Collars Up, Kids!), it might as well be pointed out that there are all shades of pink until their 60th birthday.

By Nikkibone

I remember heading to class one day during the first week of the semester. I was excited to spot a guy who I assumed had forgotten to tuck out his collar before leaving his dorm.

"Poor guy must be running late," I laughed to myself. Little did I know just how wrong I was.

I soon to see more and more of these supposed forgetful blunders. It began to spread across campus like an epidemic. (And I mean “epidemic connoying way.”) A new fad had been born – collars popping.

walking across campus, I constantly expect to see a young Henry Winkler, strutting around in his tight jeans, flipping his collar of his leather jacket before throwing it his thumbs in the air and letting out a casual “Ah-hem.”

Only, instead of leather jackets, we now wear polo shirts, most often in a God-awful shade of pink or other hideous combination (and for some people never understand).

Thankfully, it is hope. This seems that this new fad has been confined mostly to the boundaries of our campus.

Students from other colleges in the area seem to oblivious to this trend. As one Towson student says, “Why would someone willingly walk around like that?”

Good question.

So, in conclusion, I beg you, unless you are running late, trying to keep warm, or pretending to have a few “love bruises” left over from the weekend, I beg your AIM profile declares, “save your pride, un-pop your collar.”

A Style To Follow

By Kate Sullivan

Fashion. Seven simple letters which unite the at a current trend or an upcoming concept. Fashion is and has always been a tool for expressing human beings, dating back to the beginning of time. The older fashion stems from practicality.

Some examples of this practicality are that kilts were worn in Scotland to represent one’s peers without consideration of marital status. In ancient Egypt, people wore black eyeliner to deflect sunlight and shored their heads and wore wigs because they were cleaner. In European society, people wore wigs because they did not wash their hair. Hooded skirts were worn by women because men had places with clean. In European society, people wore wigs because they did not wash their hair. Hooded skirts were worn by women because men had places with clean. In European society, people wore wigs because they did not wash their hair. Hooded skirts were worn by women because men had places with.

No matter how you treat your wardrobe, the fall, make it your own. Mix and match vintage with contemporary to find your own unique style. I know it’s hard to roll out of bed for class and actually think about the clothes you are putting on, but give it a try and maybe you will feel as fabulous as you look.

[Information provided by Vogue, Lucky, and the New York Times Style Magazine.]
Want to be Whisked Away?
BY JOHANNA SCHAEFFER

Has the recent political turbulence between the right- and left-wing parties been getting you down? Are you tired of the hectic pace which back home dictates how you live as Americans? If so, Washington College offers a way out. Through WC’s study abroad program, you have the opportunity to learn about another country, explore a foreign land, learn a new language, and grow as a person while immersing yourself in a different culture and getting college credits.

Washington College has partnerships in 22 countries, with London, Australia, and Ireland being the most popular destinations. However, students can choose from many exciting programs on five continents.

While International Studies majors are required to spend two semesters abroad, the program is open to any students who are interested and have earned the required GPA of around 3.0. Students typically go abroad either in the spring of their sophomore year or during the fourth semester of their junior year. Summer programs are also available.

Kelly Keen, Administrator of International Programs, stated that although there is no “typical” student who goes abroad, most have a desire to broaden their horizons and learn more about the world.

“The most rewarding part of my job is the positive feedback I get when students come back,” she said. Studying abroad, she says, is challenging yet enlightening, and students “come back more experienced and self-assured.”

Melissa Pasterkiewicz, who ventured to Kipin Hall, England, last summer, described her time abroad as an “extremely rewarding experience.” Generally, studying overseas is not much more expensive than taking classes at WC. Students take classes at the universities WC has partnerships with and they count the same as if they had gotten the credits at our Chestertown campus. Extras include plane fare and sometimes living costs, although many programs include room and board at the university.

No doubt the 55 students who are currently abroad are experiencing unique challenges and excitements. How exciting would it be to hike across the hills and dales of England, visit the Louvre in Paris, sip espresso during a three-hour siesta in Rome, or scuba dive in Australia’s Great Barrier Reef, all while attending classes at the university?

Using this information, they compete in debates with schools from all around the world and they then also use the feedback they receive to vote on specific issues. WC students have been participating in these conferences for roughly 15 years winning honorary positions as well as Keen’s emphatic advice to all students.

Anyone who is interested in this opportunity is encouraged to stop by her office located at 409 Washington Avenue, next to the Literary House.

The IS Program Takes On Inter-University Conferences
BY RACHAEL SKOINSKO

Are you interested in International Studies? Do you want to meet with respected leaders and earn recognition for yourself and your school for your leadership skills? Then you should be participating in one of the many great programs offered through the International Studies department in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the International Studies Council.

Here at Washington College the International Studies program offers students an opportunity to meet with respected leaders and discuss foreign policy as well as international affairs. Part of the International Studies department involves students “model” conferences. The three main conferences that WC students participate in are Model United Nations, Security Council Conference, and the Model Organization of African Unity. Each conference takes a small delegation of students abroad each year. The delegation is assigned a specific country to research and represent. They research the country’s politics, foreign policy, economics, culture, strategies, as well as their economy and education.

Using this information, they compete in debates with schools from all around the world and they then also use the feedback they receive to vote on specific issues. WC students have been participating in these conferences for roughly 15 years winning honorary positions as well as Keen’s emphatic advice to all students.

Anyone who is interested in this opportunity is encouraged to stop by her office located at 409 Washington Avenue, next to the Literary House.

Looking Towards the Future...
BY RACHEL MAHR

The International Studies program at Washington College offers students a variety of occasions to get involved in conferences on studying abroad, but what would students do after graduation? They could become diplomats!

“International studies is multidisciplinary in its approach, encompassing the study of history, languages, culture, economics, political science and international affairs,” explains the IS webpage.

“Domestic students who are attracted to the program realize the importance of understanding cultures different from their own.”

In a World of Global Connectivity, International Studies is the Way to Go
BY GEORGE CONNELL

The International Studies Program here at WC is exciting by leaps and bounds. Currently, there are 46 declared International Studies Majors on campus and an influx of incoming freshmen and sophomores wanting to enter the area of study.

The Big Question is why? What is so unique about International Studies that gives it such a draw? One might say it is the curriculum, which according to the WC website here at WC “gives students a strong foundation of theoretical knowledge as well as practical experience that prepares them for careers and advanced training in teaching, politics, business, journalism, international work, and public service.”

One might also add that the possibilities go well beyond the classroom. Students have the opportunity to further their knowledge with a wide variety of internships and extracurricular activities. To name a few, the International Studies Council, United Nations Programs, and the Model African Union. Registered IS majors are also required to study abroad in order to graduate from the International Studies Program.

For further information on the IS Program I sat down with Dr. Christine Wade to get a professors’ perspective. When asked what words of wisdom she could give to students pursuing a career in education in international studies she advocated for them to “go abroad” and said “All students should go abroad, no matter what your major. No matter how you feel, even if you are scared about going abroad, the things that are most rewarding are the things that scare you the most.”

For information about the study abroad programs you can go to the colleges Current Student Webpage and click on International Programs. Currently the College offers 30 different study abroad programs in 25 countries around the globe.

One thing is for certain; the International Studies program here at WC is providing students with opportunities to learn about our world and to actually go out and experience it!
SPORTSNATIONWIDE BASEBALL BACK IN DC

BY ANDY ABBOTT

On Wednesday, September 29, Major League Baseball announced that the Montreal Expos will be relocated to Washington, D.C. Montreal has struggled with bringing fans to their ballpark for the past several years, and the decision was made to move the Expos to a city that will draw more fans into the stands.

Washington, D.C. was selected over Las Vegas, Nev., Monterrey, Mexico, Norfolk, Va., and Portland, Ore., and Northern Virginia. A baseball team has not been in Washington, D.C. since the Senators left in 1971 because the population growth in D.C. since the seventies will prevent another growth in D.C.

The new team will be the Washington Nationals, and will play for the past several years, and it is being built. The first three seasons at RFK Field in D.C. enantiomeric will prevent another growth in D.C. since the seventies will prevent another growth in D.C.

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig, Major League Baseball, and several pro-baseball council members believe that the population growth in D.C. since the seventies will prevent another growth in D.C. since the senators left in 1971. In order for it to be passed by the City Council for a new ballpark, Major League Baseball originally planned to announce the new location at the end of the season.

An announcement came early because Washington needed to present legislation before Friday, October 1 in order for it to be passed by Dec. 31, when terms expire for several pro-baseball council members.

Baseball in Washington, D.C. creates a local rivalry, and many fans look forward to the inter-league series between Baltimore and Washington next season.

A Great Week for Shorewomen Field Hockey

BY JOHN MARSHALL

The Washington College Women's Field Hockey team started the week off right with a 2-0 win over 16th-ranked host McDaniel College in Centennial Conference field hockey action. After a scoreless first half, McAteer put the Shorewomen on the board with an unassisted goal with 29:55 to play in the second half. Simons scored less than four minutes later, tallying her goal off an assist from senior attack Laura Scimeca with 28:01 remaining.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin O'Brien made eight saves for Washington to earn her first collegiate individual shutout. Nicole Cahill made nine saves for McDaniel. Sophomore defender Katie Madron, junior defender Erin Pexton, and sophomore defender Lindsey Riley each recorded a defensive save for the Shorewomen.

Heather Maths' Roberts had two defensive saves for the Green Terror. The team fell to Sixth-ranked Franklin & Marshall College 2-1, in Centennial Conference field hockey action. F&M's Onasch scored the first goal of the season for the Diplomats. The team went up 2-0 on a penalty stroke by Britney Goss with 30:37 remaining in the second half. Senior attack Laura Scimeca got Washington on the board with 5:15 to play in the game when she scored her eigthgoal of the season off an assist from sophomore attack/midfielder.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Are you interested in contributing to the Elm? Positions available for writers and photographers.

Contact elm_editor@washcoll.edu.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

Great spot to study!

Come Enjoy Fall at Sam's

On Oct 8th come hear our musical guest Josh Blissett as Falling Foot and enjoy a wine tasting Sam's from 6-8pm. Our favorite Italian pasta dishes are back for fall, and check out our new menu in the garden to warm your soul. Stop in and try our new sandwich special.

As always enjoy our fresh selection of salads, muffins, continental platters, cheese platters, soups, homemeade biscotti, and specialty desserts, available throughout the day to compliment your beverage selection.

Check our full menu online!

105 South Cross Street, Chestertown, MD 21620 - 410.778.2658
Volleyball Falls to Rival
Mary Washington

BY MOLLIE BINOTTO

This past weekend the Washington College Shorewomen Volleyball team hosted the 29th annual Penny Fall Classic. This weekend turned out to be a disappointing weekend for the Shorewomen.

"Going into tournament," comments freshman middle hitter Katherine O'Brien, "we knew we were going to up against some hard teams. And we knew we had to do our best." And the Shorewomen played well throughout their first-match against St. Mary's College.

Sophomore outside hitter Nanna Kozemchak served five aces and pounded down eight kills. Freshman middle hitter Katherine O'Brien, notched 10 kills and eight digs, while sophomore setter Laura Shand tallied 31 assists and seven kills.

The Shorewomen beat St. Mary's three games to none.

Their second match proved to be too much for the Shorewomen as they faced off against rival Mary Washington. This was the second meeting between these two teams and the Shorewomen took their first meeting three games to none. Unfortunately this weekend Mary Washington had their revenge beating Washington College three games to none with scores of 30-15, 30-27 and 30-21. Mary Washington went on to play Richard Stockton College in the championship round. In that game Mary Washington lost three games to one with scores of 30-23, 30-21 and 35-33.

In the third place match Washington College faced St. Mary's for the second time in the tournament. This match proved to be tough for the Shorewomen as they pushed the match to five games. Freshman Katherine O'Brien comments, "That match was tough. We beat St. Mary's twice this season and it was really disappointing to lose such a close match to them." St. Mary's won that match three games to two.

Despite the disappointing weekend the Washington College Volleyball is still having a tremendous season; their record stands at 12-8. This weekend the Shorewomen face off against Centennial rival Gettysburg.

Shoremen Soccer Suffers Loss to Haverford

BY MELANIE RUPPERT

Washington College Men’s Soccer suffered a tough loss to Haverford College this past weekend at the Fords home field. With the 1-0 loss, the Shoremen’s record dropped to 0-3 in the conference, and 3-6-1 overall, while the Fords advanced to 2-2 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

Senior WC goalkeepeer Ryan Miller made five saves in the game, but Haverford’s Ben Bewens sneaked one goal in by the far post off an assist from Joe Hart. The Fords goalkeeper Alec Aramanda also made five saves. The advantage in both shots and corner kicks was held by Haverford, as they had 20 shots to WC’s 7, and 9 corner kicks to the Shoremen’s 5.

Next up for the Shoremen is an away game against Dickinson, another conference game. The Shoremen will be home again on October 20, to face conference opponent Ursinus College at 3:00pm.

N E X T  W E E K  I N  S P O R T S

FRIDAY, OCT 8

Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore, 1 p.m.
Men’s Soccer at Dickinson, 2:30 p.m.
Women’s Soccer vs. Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Ursinus, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 9

Men’s Soccer at Wesley, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Bryn Mawr, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT 10

Women’s Soccer vs. Haverford, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT 11

TUESDAY, OCT 12

WEDNESDAY, OCT 13

THURSDAY, OCT 14

FRIDAY, OCT 15

SATURDAY, OCT 16

Women’s Soccer vs. F&M, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey at Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Ursinus, 1 p.m.
Men’s Soccer at Gettysburg, 2:30 p.m.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha present the 5th Annual
MR. ZTA PAGEANT
Saturday, October 16
8pm Cain Gym
Tickets $1
All proceeds benefit breast cancer research