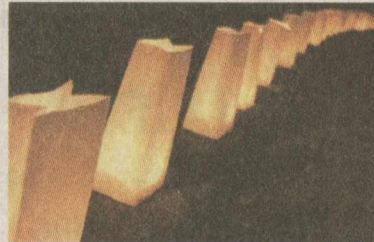


'Tis the season
Eight College teams will seek postseason glory
and attempt to bring home a title.
See CHAMPIONSHIPS page 8



College honors fallen Hokies

The Tribe remembers the 33 students and faculty who lost their lives during the Virginia Tech shootings last year.
See TRAGEDY page 6

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary • Est. 1911

VOL. 97, NO. 46

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Reveley addresses BOV at year's end

Interim president discusses finances, mascot

By ISSHIN TESHIMA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The Board of Visitors met in its final session of the academic year from Wednesday through today.

During the meeting of the Committee on Administration, Chief Information Officer Courtney Carpenter reported on Information Technology's activities. The projects include an expected upgrade of the identification card system in 2009 or 2010, an added option to purchase an Apple computer instead of an IBM beginning with the Class of 2012 and the new College website, which is set to go live July 31.

During the meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Virginia Institute of Marine Science spokeswoman Carolyn Cook reported on the new Seawater Lab, and the committee approved the demolition of several small, dilapidated buildings on the Gloucester campus.

Vice President for Administration Anna Martin updated the Committee on campus construction, including the business and education schools and the Integrated Science Center next to Rogers Hall. She also discussed energy management on campus, saying that College energy consumption dropped 10 percent between 2006 and 2007.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler addressed future campus construction in his speech, highlighting the need for more dorm space.

"This is a strategic issue for this university, one we desperately need to confront," Sadler said about the housing situation. He added that 321 students were bumped this year, and the College was unable to provide all transfer students with housing.

Sadler added that scholarships for overseas service trips are something he wants to see happen at the College.

The highlight of yesterday's meetings was a speech by Interim College President Taylor Reveley on the current state of the College.

Reveley started the speech by saying that he had first taken the position of interim president during the "class triple-A psycho drama" of the chaos on campus directly after former College President Gene Nichol resigned. However, he noted that he was pleased at how quickly the College had come back from being caught up in intense conflict to resuming the mission of teaching.

See REVELEY page 3

ONE YEAR LATER



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

The Queen's Guard performed in a memorial Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Sunken Garden to mark the one-year anniversary of the Virginia Tech massacre, which left 33 students and faculty dead.

Former registrar accused of stealing

Dave Andrews prevented students from voting in city

By SAM SUTTON
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

According to allegations made by former Assistant Voter Registrar Sharon Marchelya, former Registrar David Andrews was abrasive in his treatment of students who attempted to register to vote and exploited the city's reimbursement policies to cash in on rebates for office supplies.

Andrews was fired by the city in April 2007 for undisclosed reasons. Andrews, contacted by phone, declined to comment.

"I believe a registrar should encourage registration," Marchelya said. "Mr. Andrews discouraged registration, particularly among students."

Andrews and the student body frequently clashed during his tenure as registrar, as he changed his policy on the student voting registration.

The most egregious example of Andrews' misconduct in regards to student voting, according to Marchelya, involved the efforts of Aaron Garrett J.D. '09 to register prior to the 2006 election.

After not receiving his registration card in the following weeks, Garrett called Andrews to inquire about the status of his registration.

According to Marchelya and Garrett, Andrews told Garrett that because he had written only his middle initial, he had been denied registration.

"He was completely uncooperative with me," Garrett said.

Garrett then sued Andrews for the right to vote, a judge decided in Garrett's favor, and Andrews relented, saying he would add Garrett's name to the eligible voter log.

According to Garrett, his name had not been added to the voter log when he arrived at the polling location on election day.

Although Garrett was eventually added to the log and was able to vote that day, Marchelya found it odd that a student who had taken his right to vote to court would not be immediately

See ANDREWS page 4

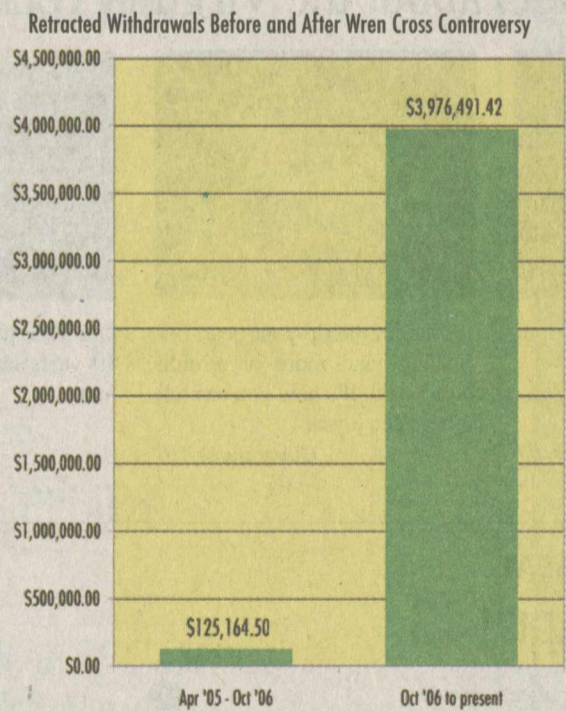
WREN CROSS CONTROVERSY

Data indicates Wren cross lost donations

By MAXIM LOTT
Flat Hat News Editor

Did the controversies of the past two years turn off donors? If so, are they returning now?

Data obtained by The Flat Hat shows that almost \$4 million worth of donations has been retracted since the Wren cross controversy of October 2006, compared to slightly more than \$125,000 retracted during the same



period before the controversy broke out. The number of donors pulling gifts also more than doubled since the controversy, increasing from 53 to 115. These numbers exclude the withdrawn McGlothlin donation, which was worth \$12 million.

Vice President for University Development Sean Pieri would not comment on the specifics of the withdrawn donations.

"We need to move beyond this point in the College's history," he said in an e-mail.

The number of donors to the College has decreased slightly from this time last year, according to Pieri. The total number of donors fell by 173 to 19,149 — less than a 1 percent change.

Pieri said he did not think the change was due to recent controversies.

"This change in the number of donors has little if anything to do with the controversy surrounding the College in the past year, but is more likely linked to the timing of a specific solicitation," Pieri said. "Unfortunately, last year was less than ideal for revoked gifts, but ... this happens from time to time."

Pieri declined to comment on the solicitation to which he referred.

Tom Lipscomb '61, an independent journalist and author of a report critical of Nichol that was posted on the website of Should Nichol Be Renewed, gave another explanation for the numbers.

"Now at least Sean Pieri doesn't have to drag Nichol around like an anchor, but we are in what many are forecasting as a bad time for fundraising nationwide, with questionable markets, a possible recession and the

See DONATIONS page 3

SEAC trayless initiative reduces food, water waste

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The Student Environmental Action Coalition and College Dining Services recently released data from the trayless trial days, during which trays were not used in the Commons Dining Hall.

The experiment took away trays during lunch Thursdays and Fridays over the last few weeks as an active effort to both reduce food and water waste and promote eco-friendly eating.

On days without trays, food waste averaged .161 pounds of waste per diner, compared to .206 pounds per diner on days with trays — a drop of 18.5 percent on Thursdays and 24.6 percent on Fridays.

"I think it was a successful run," SEAC Facilitator Zach Miller '08 said. "However, [the data] was fairly inconclusive."

Miller attributed problems in data collection to inconsistencies in measuring practices. The warm weather also influenced numbers, Miller said, as more people opted for take-out meals, making waste accumulation difficult to judge.

During the trial period, waste was calculated by weighing leftover food in buckets before they were sent to the dishwasher. Despite the minor differences, Miller said SEAC's food-measurement system worked for raising awareness.

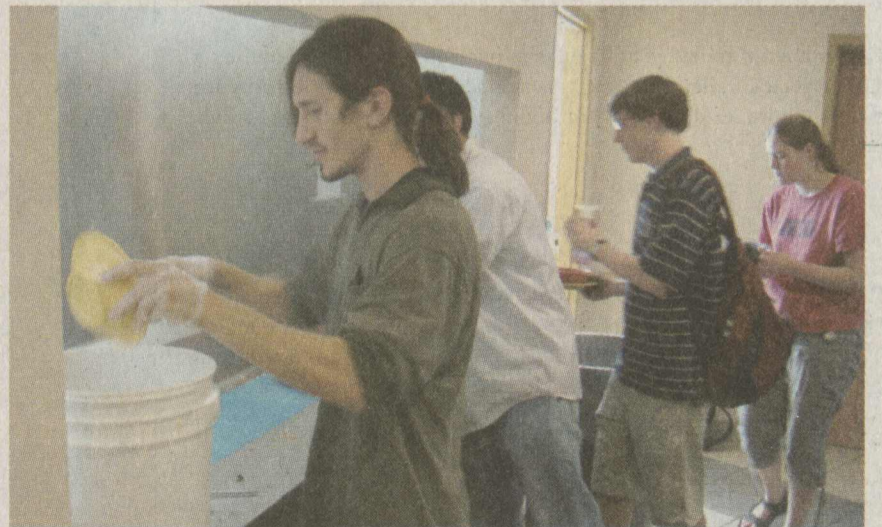
"It was a visible reminder of the food they were wasting when they saw someone dumping it," he said. "Someone

came up to me later and said 'Why'd they bring the trays back? We don't need them.'"

Calculating water usage proved more convincing. For each lunch without trays, the Caf was able to cut dishwasher use by an hour and a half and saved 168 gallons of water per hour.

Commons Dining Director Larry Smith, better known to students as "Caf Man," estimated that without trays, dishwasher use could be cut by as much as 22.75 hours, or 3,822 gallons of water, per week. Over the course of the academic year, 122,304 gallons of water would be saved if trays were eliminated completely.

See TRAYLESS page 4



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

SEAC collected food March 28 to determine if the no-tray policy reduces waste.

Inside

Police Beat, page 2

Opinions, page 5

Variety, page 6

Confusion Corner, page 6

Hollywood Gossip, page 7

Sports, page 8

NEWS INSIGHT

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. 23185
Editorial Dept. (757) 221-3281 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — editor@flathatnews.com
NEWS — news@flathatnews.com VARIETY — variety@flathatnews.com SPORTS — sports@flathatnews.com
REVIEWS — reviews@flathatnews.com OPINIONS — opinions@flathatnews.com
ADVERTISING — ads@flathatnews.com

Austin Wright, Editor-in-Chief

Jeff Dooley, Managing Editor — Alice Hahn, Executive Editor
Patrick Bisceglia, Business Manager — Helen Chacon, Accountant

Alex Guillén, News Editor Sarah Sibley, Opinions Editor
Maxim Lott, News Editor Taylor Martindale, Copy Chief
Kasi Kangaroo, Variety Editor Vanessa VanLandingham, Copy Chief
Ashley Morgan, Variety Editor Spencer Atkinson, Photography Editor
Miles Hilder, Sports Editor Alex Haglund, Photography Editor
Andrew Pike, Sports Editor Brian Mahoney, Chief Staff Writer

In this issue

Mike Crump, Assoc. News Editor Casey Scully, Assoc. Photo Editor
Sam Sutton, Assoc. News Editor Sarah Hays, Insight Editor
Ishin Teshima, Assoc. News Editor Maggie Reeb, Assoc. Insight Editor
Summer Finck, Assoc. Variety Editor Catherine Anderson, Copy Editor
Jessica Gold, Assoc. Variety Editor Katie Bradshaw, Copy Editor
Pam Snyder, Assoc. Variety Editor Chelsea Caumont, Copy Editor
Matt Poms, Assoc. Sports Editor Gloria Dube, Copy Editor
Chris Weidman, Assoc. Sports Editor Annie Emison, Copy Editor
Russ Zerbo, Assoc. Opinions Editor Leah Fry, Copy Editor
Caitlin Fairchild, Assoc. Photo Editor Josh Garstka, Copy Editor
Jack Hohman, Assoc. Photo Editor Meghan O'Malley, Copy Editor
Maral Noori-Moghaddam, Assoc. Photo Editor Lauren Summers, Copy Editor

Corrections

In Tuesday's issue, the article "One in Four founder questions co-ed assault education" said that Adam Rosen '09 is a member of One in Four. Rosen is not a member of One in Four.

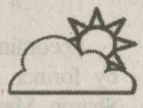
Weather

Friday



High 85°
Low 58°

Saturday



High 82°
Low 61°

Sunday



High 75°
Low 58°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“It breaks my heart every time a student organization comes to us asking for money and we have to turn them down.”

— Sen. Sarah Rojas '10 on the difficulties of allocating student funds.

See SA page 3

News in Brief

O'Connor to deliver Law School's commencement address

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice and current Chancellor of the College Sandra Day O'Connor will deliver this year's commencement address at the Law School's graduation ceremony.

The ceremony will take place Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the Sunken Garden. Approximately 220 law students will receive degrees at the ceremony. Seating will be limited to graduates and their guests.

O'Connor will also offer opening remarks at the College's commencement ceremony at William and Mary Hall at noon the same day.

Nancy and Colin Campbell named 2008 Prentis recipients

Nancy and Colin Campbell have been named the 2008 recipients of the College's Prentis award for their civic service in the Williamsburg and College communities.

"The Campbells have been invaluable friends of both Williamsburg and William and Mary," Interim President Taylor Reveley said. "Our community is a far better place for having Nancy and Colin in our midst. We are thrilled to honor them with the Prentis Award."

— by Sarah Hays

By the Numbers

30 million

The total number of hours that British parents spend per year picking the names of their newborn children, according to a survey conducted by Abbey Bank.

1,800

The number of miles a Polish pilgrim planned to trek while pulling a three-wheeled trailer. The man was stopped by police in Germany for towing the trailer down a major highway using a rod attached to his back.

72.22

The total carat weight of a flawless, white pear-shaped diamond that Sotheby's tried to auction off in Hong Kong last week. The diamond failed to attract a bid meeting its reserve price and went unsold, signaling the possibility of weakness in the global diamond market.

\$591

The cost of purchasing a hedgehog and the equipment necessary to care for it in the United Kingdom. The animals are rising in popularity for their nocturnal and playful nature and are cheaper to maintain and feed than cats.

— by Sarah Hays

BEYOND THE 'BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

Marshall University sought to block an RIAA subpoena asking for the identities of seven of its students.

Marshall loses fight against RIAA

Federal court denies university's attempt to block subpoena

By SARAH HAYS
Flat Hat Insight Editor

Marshall University has failed in its attempt to block a subpoena related to illegal downloading, according to an April 16 Ars Technica online article. The subpoena seeks the names of seven Marshall students wanted for copyright infringement. The university's legal response came after the Recording Industry Association of America filed its most recent wave of lawsuits against college students earlier this year.

The RIAA filed a "John Doe" lawsuit against Marshall in February, entitled "Arista Records v. Does 1-7" and issued a subpoena asking the institution to disclose the identities of the seven students whose internet protocol — or IP — addresses were named in the lawsuit.

Marshall resisted the request, alleging that the RIAA made false

representations in getting the subpoena and began the investigation for the students' identities without the university's knowledge or consent.

The university also argued that the subpoena placed an "undue burden" on the school, as four of the seven IP addresses identified were in rooms housing more than one student. For those rooms, the school could provide the name of the student whose computer had the specific IP address; however, it could not prove whether or not that student or another actually engaged in file-sharing activities without the "expense and inconvenience of an investigation."

Attorneys for Marshall also argued that federal privacy laws prevented disclosure of identifying data and that the 1998 Digital Millennium Rights Act invalidated the subpoena. They also cited the July 2007 federal court ruling in which Judge Walter Kelly, Jr.

refused the RIAA's motion to subpoena the names of seven students from the College, citing the DMRA.

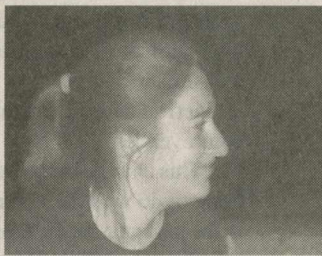
The federal judge in Marshall's case ruled against the university April 14, making only one concession that amended the subpoena to ask for "identifying information with respect to the person associated with the IP address at the date and time of the alleged infringing use."

While opponents of the RIAA's legal campaign against students are upset by the ruling, they remain confident that the lawsuits will eventually become too difficult for the RIAA to pursue.

The College has faced two rounds of lawsuits filed against its students. 17 students in the past year have received letters from the RIAA requiring that they settle for \$3,000 out of court or face lawsuits for much larger amounts.

STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the Virginia Tech shootings one year later?



I'm still working through it, continuously.

Georgia Pfeiffer '11



It's less of the rip-your-heart-out [feeling] and more of a dull, numb pain. It's how you can tell it has been a year.

Ginny Burke '10



One year, two years, three years, 10 years later it's still going to hurt.

Emily Sample '11



I feel safer on campus since then because of all the moves the College has taken to make campus safer.

Mia Ellis '11

— photos and interviews by Maral Noori-Moghaddam

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

April 8 to April 13

Tuesday, April 8 — A police officer found red glass in the parking lot on N. Boundary Street. The glass was collected as evidence and will be held in case someone decides to report an

incident.
Wednesday, April 9 — A professor reported the theft of test papers from Millington, room 17. The papers were being held as evidence of cheating.

Thursday, April 10 — Staff at the Commons reported that there was an individual in the building after closing time. An officer was dispatched and the building was secured.
Friday, April 11 — A caller from William and Mary Hall reported that a computer was taken from the sports information office. Its estimated value is \$1,500.

Saturday, April 12 — A 20-year-old male student was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public.
Sunday, April 13 — An RA from Barrett Hall reported that the exit sign on the second floor had been ripped off. Facilities maintenance was called to repair the exposed live wires. The estimated damage is \$200.



Monday, April 14 — A non-student reported that unknown individuals broke into her vehicle while it was parked at the Law Library April 7. The individual stated that legal documents and an object worth \$60 were stolen.

Tuesday, April 15 — Two students reported that a laptop and an iPod were stolen from their SUV while it was parked on Harrison Ave. The students reported that the vehicle was unlocked. The total estimated value of the items is \$1,350.

Wednesday, April 16 — A 19-year-old male student was arrested at the intersection of Richmond Road and Armistead Avenue for allegedly driving under the influence.

Thursday, April 17 — An individual reported that he or she saw four to five individuals leaving the basement at the business school construction site. Three students, a 20-year-old male and two 18-year-old females, were arrested for allegedly trespassing.

Friday, April 18 — A 19-year-old male student was arrested at the intersection of Richmond Road and Armistead Avenue for allegedly driving under the influence.

Saturday, April 19 — An individual reported that he or she saw four to five individuals leaving the basement at the business school construction site. Three students, a 20-year-old male and two 18-year-old females, were arrested for allegedly trespassing.

Sunday, April 20 — An RA from Barrett Hall reported that the exit sign on the second floor had been ripped off. Facilities maintenance was called to repair the exposed live wires. The estimated damage is \$200.

— compiled by Sarah Hays

This week in Flat Hat history

1912

The Board of Visitors decided to begin advertising for the College for the first time ever.

1945

The S.S. William and Mary Victory was launched in Baltimore. The ship was built as part of the U.S. Victory fleet, a group of mass-produced cargo ships built to replace ships destroyed by German U-boats. It was one of the few east-coast produced victory ships.

1969

A total of 212 students signed an open letter to College President Davis Y. Paschall asking him to resign. The students wrote the letter as a response to Paschall's "reactionary and misguided policy of educational leadership." Paschall denied an Associated Press report that he threatened that all students who signed the letter would have to prove all allegations against him in the presence of their parents, and would be dismissed from the College if they could not.

1986

Residence Life proposed a contentious new change to its policy which required that students take their own room trash to the dumpsters instead of housekeeping. A group of students protested the decision by piling garbage bags on the front steps of Blair Hall.

— compiled by Sarah Hays

Reveley delivers address to BOV

REVELEY from page 1

research and learning. Reveley compared the College to a phoenix, a bird that he said will consistently overcome problems and emerge stronger. Yet Reveley also noted that the College is a living being that requires monetary support, which he metaphorically characterized as food and water. "We don't have all the food and water we need in terms of

financial resources," he said. "We have to figure out how to get more money and get it fairly soon." The interim president announced that he was planning another financial campaign to follow up the \$500 million Campaign for William and Mary. However, Reveley also noted that the source of this projected funding was still a problem and suggested that the College work to increase annual giving.

Cross may be cause of donation drop

DONATION from page 1

subprime mortgage crisis hovering over all," he said. "It is impossible to calculate the value of the opportunities lost by alumni and other donors who elected not to make gifts while Nichol was in charge, which unfortunately occurred at the height of a bull market." Four donors who withdrew donations due to the controversies talked with The Flat Hat. Two of them said that they were donating again since former College President Gene Nichol's resignation. "I strongly believe that the Wren cross controversy had a significant impact on fundraising," said Margee Pierce '84, who signed the "No Cross, No Cash" petition during the controversy. "I am reluctant to contribute to the general fund, but I will definitely donate to the College this year and in future years." Jean Zettler '73 also withdrew donations and resumed after Nichol stepped down. "My personal opinion, despite

my utmost respect for Mr. Pieri, is that the retractions are a combination of the controversy surrounding the College and its former President, ... along with other factors," Zettler said in an e-mail. "I personally think that many alumni were not kept abreast of what was happening at the College over the last two years and as a result may have withheld donations." Lipscomb said he was waiting to donate until the College picked a "professional" president. "I don't care about the new president's politics," Lipscomb said. "I do care about an administrative track record in a nonprofit position and as a proven fundraiser. Nichol was hired by the BOV with neither at his previous posts at Colorado and Chapel Hill." Economics professor Robert Archibald cautioned that more data was necessary before correlations could be drawn between Nichol and withdrawn donations. "It might be better to have more years of data before making any conclusions," Archibald said.

Queen's Guard returns to annual dance

By KELSEY NAWALINSKI
The Flat Hat

The Queen's Guard will be at the King and Queen Ball this year after being cut in 2001 for safety and logistical reasons. The performance, which had previously been a tradition at the College, was cut from the Ball by student organizers in conjunction with Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Constantine. They cited problems regarding crowd movement, limited space and declining interest. The current Queen's Guard captain, Andy Fiorillo '09, described the guard's motivation in appealing for reinstatement, citing the visit of Queen Elizabeth last year. "We've been trying to build on the success of last spring when Queen Elizabeth came," Fiorillo said. "This year seemed like a logical year to bring it back." Fiorillo first approached Constantine in his pursuit for reinstatement. However, Fiorillo said that most of the old guard had graduated, posing a great challenge. "After the last couple times they tried to get it reinstated, [the old members] just stopped, because it was not going any-

where," he said. After years of accepting the removal of the guard's performance at the ball, Fiorillo renewed the push for reinstatement this year. "The logistics questions were answered. [Fiorillo] gave some very concrete proposals about how it could potentially work in a safe environment without having to move the crowd," Constantine said. "[Fiorillo] was very proactive and sent things to the Student Assembly and to people that would be making decisions." Fiorillo said that certain changes to the guard's annual performance would address safety and logistical concerns. "What we've done this year is move the performance outside of the tent so hopefully most, if not all, of the people in tent can see us," Fiorillo said. "We've also provided spotters that are going to be standing at the edge of the crowds, just in case." Moreover, the guard's performance at this year's Ball is serving as the basis for future decisions about whether or not to keep the guard's performance as an annual tradition. "I've been told that this is our test-run year," he said. The College's official drill squad was established in 1957 when Queen Elizabeth II visited Williamsburg to honor the 350th anniversary

of Jamestown. The first guard was composed of a select group of members of the College's Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The group was officially recognized in 1961 by College President Davis Y. Paschall. Constantine explained why the troop was not allowed to perform six years ago. "The student leaders at that time didn't feel that [the guard] made a big deal on the dance," Constantine said. "People felt as though the guard was a little bit more militaristic and said it's not essential to make this event a success." Constantine maintained his stance that the guard's performance is not imperative to the success of the King and Queen Ball. "As much as anything, I do really think that it didn't make a difference on the success of the event and I'd still say that's probably the case," he said. Fiorillo said student interest in the performance and tradition was important. "We've added a couple new things that will hopefully tweak student interest," Fiorillo said. "But that's the other concern that we have: getting students to want us to come back." Constantine expressed confidence that the problems that dismissed the Queen's Guard in the past would not hinder them this year. "I don't anticipate any issues at all," he said.

SA debates green roofs and funds magazine


By MARY BELLINI and
NARISSA DALLA
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The suggestion to spend \$10,000 from the Consolidated Reserves Fund on a "green roof" garden area for the Sentara Hospital in Yorktown sparked debate among senators at this week's Student Assembly meeting. The bill in question was the Sentara Hospital Health Act, sponsored by Sens. Michael Douglass '11 and Steven Nelson '10. Sentara Green-roof Steering Committee member Scott Morris '10 cited the benefits of the project, including fostering a positive relationship between students and the community. The hospital would publicize the grant and expand internships. Environmental science professor Randy Chambers said that green roofs act as a buffer for acidic rainfall running downstream

to the Chesapeake Bay. He also cited studies that suggest the garden would save the hospital \$50,000 in energy costs per year. The total cost for the entire roof is \$200,000, and the committee hoped the initial grant from the SA would inspire other groups to cover the remaining \$190,000. Sen. Sarah Rojas '10 argued against granting 5 percent of the Consolidated Reserve budget for this project, adding that students already give back to the community through service and other outlets. "It breaks my heart every time a student organization comes to us asking for money and we have to turn them down," Rojas said. "This money is for those organizations and would be misallocated." A 10-7 vote sent the act back to the Finance Committee for further review. "By passing this bill, we could have made a clear statement that we believe in integration between the College and the community,"

Douglass said. "As the first major donors, we could have demonstrated true, decisive leadership, the sort of leadership that I believe we were elected to show." In other business, funding was granted to Lips, a new female sexuality magazine. The publication had sought funds from the Publications Council, but the request was denied due to the editorial standards of the magazine. The SA was not able to give money to help start the publication because of its political nature. Lips co-founder Annie Brown '10 used a loophole in activities funding bylaws by asking for funding for an event that would require the publication of Lips. "This would make a statement that the actions of the Publication Council [are] unacceptable," Nelson said. Sen. Devan Barber '08 agreed, stating that this funding would usually be inappropriate, but granting money in this case would reverse the decision of the council.

MOVING HOME?
STORING YOUR THINGS HERE FOR THE SUMMER?




WE HAVE.....

STORAGE LOCKERS

U-HAUL VEHICLES & TRAILERS


BOXES

MOVING SUPPLIES

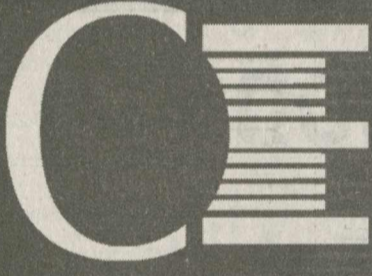


CONVENIENT TO W & M CAMPUS
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

(BRING W & M STUDENT I.D. AND SAY "GO TRIBE" TO RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT ON STORAGE)

ESQUIRE III SELF-STORAGE
AND


3283 LAKE POWELL ROAD
(Route 199/Jamestown Road Intersection)
220.3283
storeit@speakeasy.org



Cullom Eye & Laser Center
The Best You've Ever Seen.

Dedicated Surgeon ♦ State of the Art Surgery Center

iLASIK

Science proves it
Surgeons swear by it
Patients want it

iLASIK Vision Correction

- Bladeless LASIK
- CUSTOM laser correction
- **W & M Special Pricing**

Refractive Lens Surgery

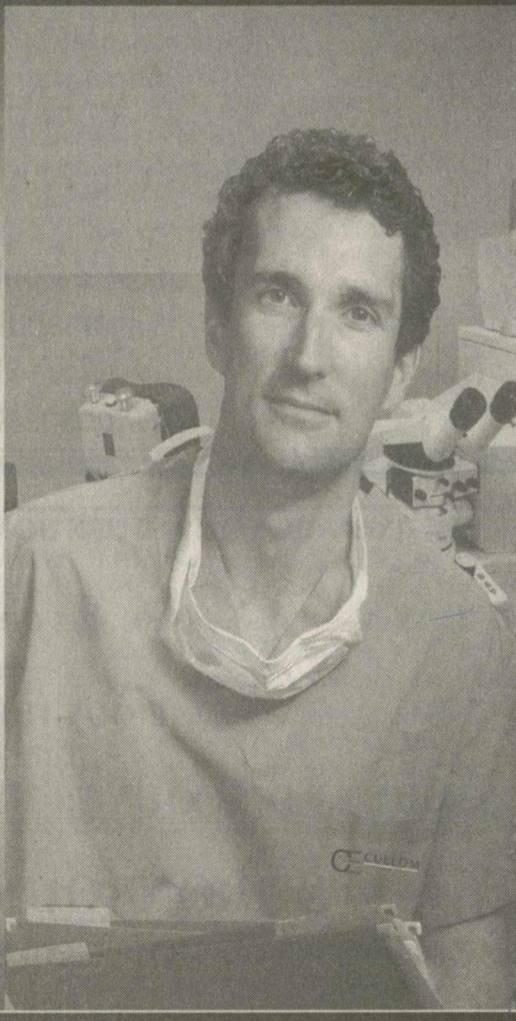
- ICL (Implantable Colamer Lens)

Cataract Surgery

- Multifocal Lens
- Crystalens

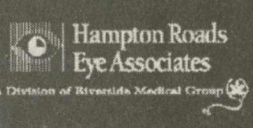
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
STUDENT AND FACULTY SPECIAL OFFER

WIN a free TOUCH IPOD...
on our Website.. Monthly!



See us on the web at:
cullomeyecenter.com

120 Kings Way, Suite 1300
Williamsburg, VA
757- 345-3001



Hampton Roads
Eye Associates
A Division of RiverLife Medical Group

No trays equals less water waste

TRAYLESS from page 1

While Smith felt complete tray elimination would be both unnecessary and unfeasible, he said he would be working with dining services to execute a reduction in trays over the coming academic year.

"There is a good chance we will implement some kind of trayless program," Smith said. SEAC and Dining Services collaborated in

a survey offered to those who dined during trayless hours. Of the 200 responses received, 81 percent were in favor of the program and for future, more permanent implementation.

Such approval, Miller said, is a call for action.

"We in the Food Sustainability Committee want to see [the trayless program] expanded all over campus," he said. "We feel like this is an area where we can make progress."

Andrews accused of misconduct

ANDREWS from page 1

added to the voter log.

Prior to Andrews' placement on administrative leave by the city's electoral board, students frequently faced an uphill battle in their efforts to register.

According to Marchelya, students who seeking to register were "interrogated."

"I think many times he went beyond the normal questions that should be asked of a [temporary] resident," Marchelya said. "He interpreted the law the way he wanted to interpret it."

Virginia law allows registrars to make judgment calls when defining the word "domicile." Registrars are permitted to ask questions of potential voters to determine their intent to make that town or county their permanent residence.

"He can, and has a right, to ask questions of temporary residents," Marchelya said. "It went beyond what I thought was necessary."

Student Assembly Vice President Zach Pilchen '09 was one of several students who went through Andrews in their efforts to vote. Although Pilchen was granted a

registration card, it was for "0 Ukrops Dr.," a nonexistent address.

According to Marchelya, registration forms were frequently misplaced, making it unclear whether some citizens, many of them students, had been registered.

"[Andrews] would say they were denied if they never received forms," Marchelya said.

In a memo sent in July 2007 to Mayor Jeanne Zeidler, the electoral board, current Registrar Winifred Sowder and Pilchen, Marchelya said, "I first began noticing things in the office that I was uncomfortable with in August [2006]."

Marchelya met with Pilchen and Matt Beato '09 in July 2007 to tell them of her concerns.

"I didn't want to jump the gun on her," Pilchen said when asked why he did not make the information public. "I wasn't even planning on talking about this."

According to Marchelya, Andrews may have also exploited reimbursements on office supplies to cash in on various rebates.

"Many, many, many ... rebates were found. I found them. Williamsburg police found them," Marchelya said. "There was no ac-

countability of what supplies were going in or out of that office."

Prior to Andrews being placed on administrative leave, the Finance Department contacted Marchelya regarding a misplaced shredder for which she said Andrews had been reimbursed, and Andrews was unable to produce the shredder.

According to the memo, Marchelya made her concerns known to the Electoral Board as early as October 2006.

It is unclear whether an investigation into Andrews' conduct has taken place.

Former Head of the Electoral Board Marilyn McGinty, who directly oversaw Andrews' appointment, declined to comment.

"I'm not playing that game anymore," McGinty said.

Current Electoral Board member Thomas Mainor also declined to comment, but said that anything concerning Andrews was being taken care of by either City Manager Jack Tuttle or City Attorney Joe Phillips.

Tuttle declined to comment. As of press time, Phillips could not be reached for comment.

CLASSIFIEDS

Headache? Neck pain? Back pain? Sports injury? Stress? We can help. Visit www.performancechiropractic.com to see how CHIROPRACTIC, APUCPUNCTURE, and MASSAGE help you be your best. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. (Ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990)

Graduation Week Rental 2BD/2BA @ Marriott's Manor Club Ford's Colony Plus 6 RDS Golf, \$1500 OBO, 410 980 2068, ep_doye@yahoo.com

Win a TOUCH IPOD! W & M Student and Faculty Giveaway! How Embarrassing are your glasses or contacts? Tell us about your most embarrassing eyeglass or contact lens experience and win a TOUCH IPOD! Go to www.cullomeyecenter.com to enter. Winner will be drawn the first Friday of May and June. While there, check out our LASIK Surgery Center. Offering a Lasik surgery discount to William and Mary students and staff. Call 345-3001.

TELESCOPE PICTURES@ Virginia Beach, VA Best SUMMERJOBOnTheBEACH Make \$10K+, Celebrity Status, Great Tan Apply & Learn More @ ocbeachphotos.com, Housing Available! Come Join The Fun!



Kimball Theatre
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

The Savages (R)
Fri., Apr. 18-Sun., Apr. 20
6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Apr. 18 screening room (35 seats)

The Diving Bell and the Butterfly (PG-13)
Fri., Apr. 18-Wed., Apr. 23
6:45 and 9 p.m.
Apr. 19-22 screening room (35 seats)

Coming Attraction

4 Months, 3 Weeks, 2 Days Not rated
Tues., Apr. 22-Sun., Apr. 27
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Apr. 23-25, 27 screening room (35 seats)

Live Performances

International Cultural Holidays presents
French Chimes and Choir Concert
Sat., May 3 at 3 p.m.
This program is free but tickets are required

Virginia Premiere Theatre presents
The History of Rock
Featuring Bad Dog
Sat., May 3 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$15



BODY & SOL
TANNING BOUTIQUE

4920-8 B/C Monticello Ave; Williamsburg 757-220-1224

W&M Express Cards are accepted here.

4 Great Locations
STUDENT DISCOUNTS~ valid student ID required

Coupons and Additional Location Information Available at www.BodySolTanning.com
www.MySpace.com/BodysolTanning

4 levels of Tanning and New 100%-UV Free Mystic Tan and The Velocity Ultra Tanning Bed

Posh Salon


15 % Off
All Hair Services

WE ARE A SMALL EXCLUSIVE SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN SPECIALIZING IN CUTTING COLORING AND FORMAL EVENING STYLES

3204 B Ironbound Road
Williamsburg, VA 23188
(757) 253-7674
www.poshsalon.webs.com

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Judy Knudson for City Council



Leadership. Experience. Results.

A voice for the whole community
Willing to listen
College Connections
Retired Executive Director at Olde Towne Medical Center
Worked with Sharpe students and the Network for Latino People
Former Assistant Dean of Admissions at W&M
Returned Peace Corps Volunteer

Authorized by Judy Knudson: Knudson for City Council, Berna Heyman, Treasurer

WHY HAUL YOUR STUFF HOME? WHY NOT STORE IT IN TOWN FOR NEXT YEAR!

SAFE ! CONVENIENT ! INEXPENSIVE !
ENJOY THE SUMMER ! HASSLE FREE !

STUDENT DISCOUNT: 2nd MONTH FREE!! MAY 2008 – AUGUST 2008

IRONBOUND ROAD MINI STORAGE
4010 Ironbound Road

Call us ... 564-0195... We can help!

YOU STORE IT , YOU LOCK IT , YOU KEEP THE KEY !


WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS.

PLEASE BE PREPARED TO SHOW YOUR STUDENT IDENTIFICATION!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT

Paul T. Freiling



freilingforcouncil@verizon.net

For Williamsburg City Council
It has been a privilege to serve you and the City of Williamsburg these past four years and it would be an honor to continue. Please vote for me on May 6.

Authorized By Paul T. Freiling

OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Sarah Sibley
Associate Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo
opinions@flathatnews.com

STAFF EDITORIAL

Vote Beato, Freiling, Granger

With more than 1,000 students registered to vote in Williamsburg, students have suddenly become a powerful voting bloc in the city. No candidate can win without the student vote. Over the past two weeks, The Flat Hat editorial board sat down with the six City Council candidates for about an hour each. A year ago, this would have been inconceivable.

With a unified voice, students now have the chance to elect candidates who will respond to student needs and treat us as equals in a city that has long ignored our concerns. We urge you to vote for the three who impressed us most: Matt Beato, Paul Freiling and Gil Granger.

WE ENDORSE

Matt Beato '09

It makes sense that student voters should elect a student candidate — no one can better understand the demands of the College community. But that student must also prove himself capable of governing a complex and diverse city. Matt Beato has done just that. His unique mixture of experience, dedication and vision makes him an excellent choice for Williamsburg City Council.

Since arriving on campus three years ago, Beato has been a tenacious force in the Student Assembly, consistently fighting to make that organization more relevant and responsive. We can say with complete confidence that few senators match his knowledge of student government, and none rival his passion for city politics — he's already serving on an elected city board. The commitment he has shown will make him an effective and responsive council member.

Beato has also converted his passion into a tangible course of action for Williamsburg, one superior to that outlined by the other candidates. On the three-person rule, his stance makes sense for an illogical policy that tackles problems indirectly rather than head-on. He will fight to make the rule more lenient, ideally shooting for a formula based on number of bedrooms.

We were equally pleased to see he would commit to working with residents to assuage fears about noise and property deterioration. Beato has reached out to the community, displaying a depth of knowledge extending beyond purely College-related concerns. His plans to ensure a sustainable water source for the city and his understanding of the need to maintain one of the region's best school districts indicate as much. Matt Beato isn't right just for the College, he's right for the city.

Paul Freiling '83

After some rocky years with the current City Council, students may be wary of voting for an incumbent. Paul Freiling, though, deserves our support. Another College student who decided to settle in Williamsburg, he offers the fairest balance of student- and city-oriented policies. And while Freiling has occasionally held students at arm's length, he's shown a sincere dedication to improving town and gown relations.

We must be clear: On the three-person rule, Freiling hedged. He proposed no definite solution, but he expressed a desire to explore new policies and a commitment to work incrementally toward change.

We were impressed that Freiling has reevaluated his decision to loan the Williamsburg Housing Redevelopment Authority money to purchase and renovate the Harrison house. Instead, he wants to work with the state to ensure new housing developments will include affordable units. It is a novel solution for low-income families and a far cry from the heavy-handed efforts of the current council.

While it would have been easy for Freiling to craft his campaign goals as continuations of his current work on council, he has pressed for new policies in education, transportation and water use. Forward thinking like this is necessary if the city is to excel in an increasingly competitive region. Freiling has made certain to include students in his big plans, and students should not hesitate to include him in theirs.

Gil Granger '57

Gil Granger knows Williamsburg, and Gil Granger knows the College. After coming to the College more than a half century ago, he made Williamsburg his home and has made his livelihood here ever since. More than any other candidate, he has the experience to understand the town and gown relationship, and his policy priorities reflect this.

Since graduation, Granger has maintained an active relationship with the College, attending sporting events, serving on College boards, and advising the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His partnership with the city has proven similarly fruitful. The years have seen him as both Williamsburg mayor and as an entrepreneur, making him the most experienced candidate in the race.

That experience has taught him the necessity of challenging bad policies and of appealing to students as equal members of the community. To that end, he has committed himself to overhauling the three-person rule. He acknowledges that a better method is necessary and that finding this method hinges on the ability to resolve residents' worries about noise and parking.

The current City Council members' decision to loan money to "flip" the Harrison house while inserting an owner-occupied clause in the deed has also played a critical role in town and gown relations. Granger, himself a resident of Harrison Avenue, opposed the action and says he would challenge similar actions. He saw the folly in a policy that intentionally restricts housing opportunities for low-income residents. And as a former mayor, accountant and real-estate mogul, Granger should know.

Second only to Beato, Granger understands student needs.

WE DO NOT ENDORSE

Clyde Haulman

As a professor, Haulman has been in a unique position to serve as a bridge between the College and the city for the past eight years. Given the general lack of communication and cooperation between the two parties, it is safe to say he failed.

He stands by his decision to loan money to purchase the Harrison house, even after it cost taxpayers thousands of dollars and has taken two affordable housing units off the market. Haulman continues to believe the three-person rule more or less works for the community, though he may entertain an objective application process for variances. Time and again, Haulman has supported anti-student policies.

Judy Knudson

Judy Knudson is this race's most conservative candidate when it comes to student issues. She blames the College for many of the recent relationship troubles with the city and believes the College, not the city, should find solutions. Knudson offered little hope for those looking to change the three-person rule. She believes it works. Unequivocally.

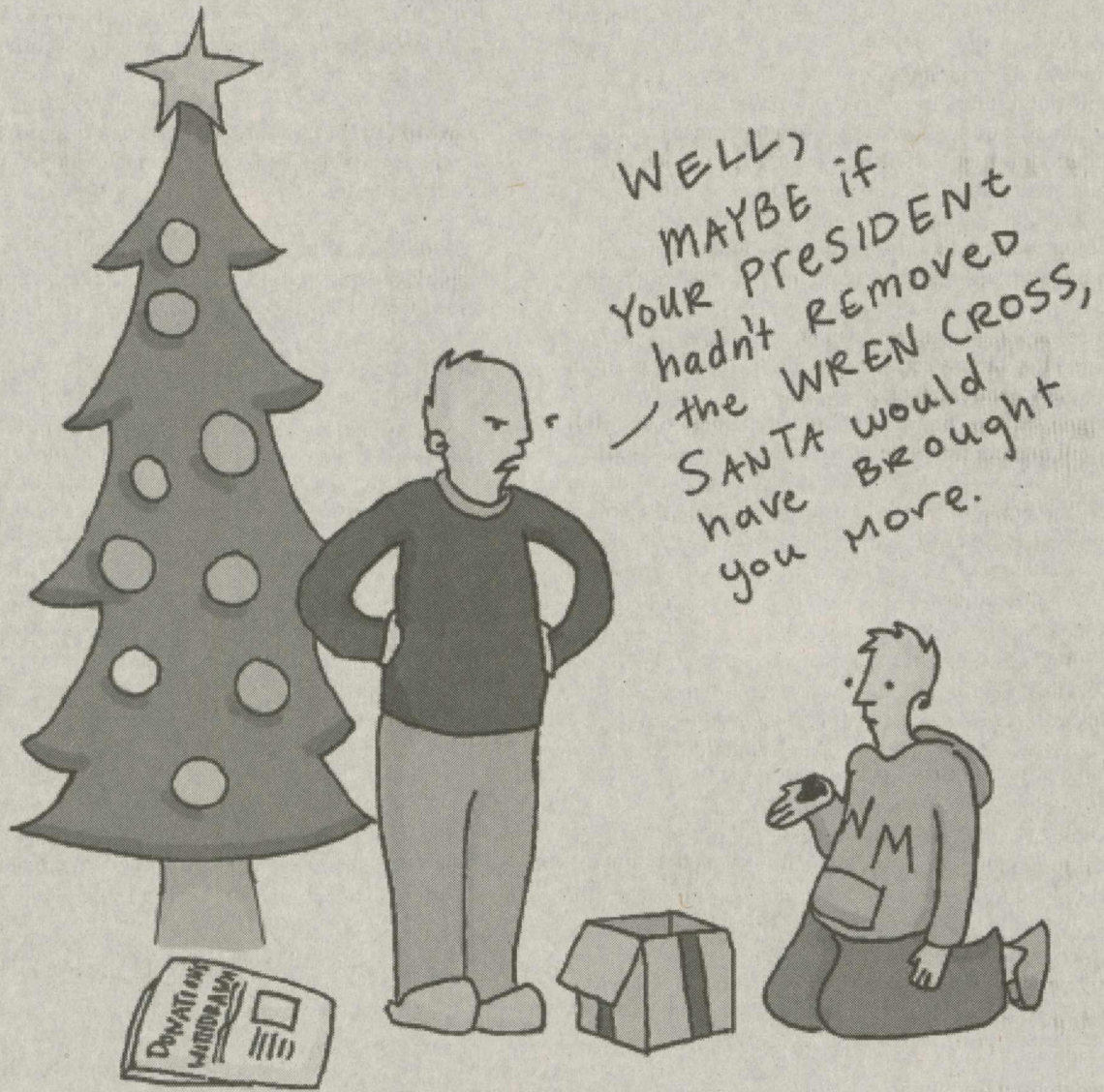
Terrence Wehle '77

Terrence Wehle's candidacy centers on one concern: density. We fear this may amount to his only reason for running. He doesn't seem to have done his homework, and aside from density, he showed very little depth on city issues. Though he favors amending the three-person rule, Wehle offers no concrete reasoning or definite solutions for doing so.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Austin Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*

Jeff Dooley, *Managing Editor* — Alice Hahn, *Executive Editor*
Miles Hilder, *Sports Editor* — Andrew Peters, *Editorial Writer*



BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Senate turns down Sentara

To the Editor:

Unbeknownst to many, Sentara Hospital is attempting to make itself more environmentally friendly, with hopes of constructing a green roof atop its building this fall. For those unfamiliar, a green roof is a roof with soil and plant life on it, which helps to reduce flash-flooding, among other benefits. The total project cost is \$200,000, a major challenge for a non-profit organization to raise.

This past Tuesday, three administrators from Sentara — the installer, a professor in the biology department and myself — approached the Student Assembly asking it to kick-start the project through a \$10,000 pledge (a minuscule amount when the senate currently has \$150,000 in its consolidated reserve). The donation would serve to strengthen the existing tie between students and Sentara, which gave us \$7.5 million dollars to buy its old property, valued at \$15 million.

On the contrary, for over two hours the senate berated

us with pointed, insolent questions and remarks. At one point, Sentara, which employs over 800 people, was compared to a coffee shop asking for money to buy an espresso machine. To top off the night, the senate ultimately made no decision on the request and sent it back to committee.

To note, this year the SA has funded numerous pet projects, in one instance granting \$1,000 to the boyfriend of one of the senators to design a webpage that is, as of now, non-existent.

The bottom line: When Sentara approaches the student body, hat in hand, and asks for help, we, through our elected representatives, refuse them. Ultimately, if we as students are to demand the equal treatment in the community that we deserve, we must be prepared to give a little to that community. If not, then City Council will never see us anything but greedy. Quite frankly, I wouldn't blame them.

— Scott Morris '10

Facing reality, ignorance is bliss

Dan Piepenbring

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



While the so-called "real world" beckons ever nearer, I've been keeping my ear to the pavement as of late, trying to hear the goings-on beyond our campus walls. I read some newspapers and the occasional blog; I subscribe to a periodical or two.

And friends, I've got some sad news: Our economy, she's not looking so hot.

As any major media outlet can tell you, the old dollar bill isn't going as far as it once did. We're spending less, even at — brace yourselves — Starbucks, which reported negative traffic last year compared to the year before.

Google the word "recession" and you'll get a series of alarming reports from CNN and the like. Whether this recession is de facto or de jure hardly seems to matter. Bad things are happening.

A leisurely stroll around the Sunken Garden, however, tells another story. Students are carefree, wallets hanging open, dollar bills fluttering wantonly in the breeze. Tell these kids about the bailout of Bear Stearns and they wonder what he did to land in jail and how he got such a cool nickname.

There are only a few nervous econ majors and seniors who, like myself, decided to peer into the financial abyss and got more (or less) than they bargained for.

Our economy is in a recession or damn close to one, and students don't care.

This campus sometimes smacks pleasantly of some socialist utopian community. The College is a self-contained world. All necessities are within walking distance.

If we try, whole weeks can pass unburdened by commercial transactions, free of buying and selling.

The line between bucolic bastion and ivory tower runs thin indeed. If the majority of students believe that immunity from economic realities render them irrelevant, then we've become too detached from the world at large.

Can that trend reverse?

Max Fisher had similar concerns in Tuesday's Flat Hat, and I think the outlook is grim. Here's another reality: Most of the College does not read my column. Most

College alumni do not read my column. Whether I write tirades or encomiums, I'm preaching to the choir.

Bearing that in mind, let's ruminate for a minute. If you're reading this, odds are you care.

You care about the implications of a declining economy, not just personally but nationally and globally. You want to ensure that controversial speakers and ideas are always welcome on this campus. You care about politics, and have probably picked your horse in the '08 presidential race. You likely read the news somewhat regularly and do your best to stay informed. Well, in all sincerity, good for you. Pat yourself on the back. Really, go ahead.

The fact is, your willingness to keep up with news puts you at a far remove from the College's mainstream. You're not a better person than someone who chooses to remain, shall we say, ignorant of current affairs. A more accurate statement might be that you believe in the agency of individuals and groups.

It's impossible to say whether such a belief is valid.

The insularity of this campus is a luxury that many embrace, and they won't soon be cajoled out of hiding. Why should they?

Sifting through the plots of information is exhausting; I don't know who to trust for news, particularly when it comes to controversial issues like the recession, of which I have no

firsthand knowledge.

On many days, I have neither the time nor the energy to comb through three newspapers in their entirety. Even if I do read the news daily, my knowledge in many areas is embarrassingly scant.

The "real world," in short, is even more an entropic mess than anticipated. No number of credit hours or op-ed pieces can prepare us for it.

This doesn't give us an excuse to stop trying, though. Supposedly, we're attending this institution to do some form of good.

If some of the nation's brightest and best opt to remain ignorant of our economy's backslide, I see little chance of fixing it.

"Put down this paper," advised Max Fisher at the end of his column, "and go tell someone you love them." Sound advice, to be sure. Nevertheless, once you're finished, pick up a different paper and start reading it.

There's some crazy shit going on out there, and it's coming your way.

Dan Piepenbring is a senior at the College.



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Students gather on the steps of the Sunken Garden to remember the 33 students and faculty killed at Virginia Tech one year ago. Many students at the College were affected by the massacre.

Looking back on a tragedy

Students reflect on last year's Virginia Tech shootings and honor those who lost their lives

By MEGAN DOYLE
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Though once divided by school spirit in a rare football competition, the pilgrimage that many students of the College took to Virginia Tech last fall was a show of solidarity and friendship.

A similar display of unity was shown on the one-year anniversary with various events across the campus. The Queen's Guard held watch over the Virginia Tech commemorative wreath at the head of the Sunken Garden, luminaries lit the Crim Dell walk, the Wren bells tolled and students held vigils throughout the day.

While many students of the College were directly or indirectly affected by the tragedy, Sara Clark '10 experienced the tragedy firsthand. Clark had already decided to transfer to the College before the shootings occurred, though many people assume she was

influenced by it, she said. On the contrary, she doesn't know of anybody who was encouraged to transfer because of the tragedy.

"It brought people together," she said. Clark was on her way to a meeting with a professor when the police presence prevented her from crossing campus.

"The whole day was really surreal," she said. "I guess because I didn't understand what was going on. I was talking to my mom on the phone and she kept on saying that it was bigger than Columbine."

Just as it did for students of the College, the day brought hours of uncertain worry. "Basically the whole day was waiting," she said.

For her, the end of the day brought sad news: Two of her hallmates died in the tragedy.

"I got Facebook posts from people I hadn't heard from since middle school," she said.

In the days following April 16, Clark

saw banners and plaques from schools around the country.

"It meant a lot, meant that people were coming together. I saw the one from U. Va. [The] rivalries were gone."

She felt this sentiment again on her only return to Tech since last year for the Tribe-Tech football game.

The College prepared to face the one-year anniversary and commemorate the lives of fallen friends at a sister state school as many were affected by the tragedy. Virginia Burk '10 planned a vigil in the Sunken Garden, having lost her best friend Mary Read in the shootings last year.

"It was one of those deals where you see someone and you realize that you're going to be friends forever," she said.

For Burk, the one year anniversary brought back painful memories of the uncertainty that plagued her last year and the devastating news at the end of the day.

"I knew over 30 people who went to Tech, and half of them were really close friends," Burk said. "I called everyone I knew the number for. Mary was the first

person I called and the only person who never picked up."

The night of the tragedy, she made a Facebook group to keep friends of Read informed. When she found out Read had been killed, she had the task of letting everyone know. "I had promised on the Facebook group that I would contact

people when I found out that Mary was okay, and so the only thing I could think of was to call

people," she said. "I kind of hung onto that idea for dear life, and even though I think everyone thought I was making things worse for myself by having to be the bearer of bad news, I think that was the only thing keeping me sane because I had something to do."

This year, in preparation for the emotions that the one-year anniversary would bring back, Burk made another Facebook group. "I hadn't heard of anything going on

at William and Mary, and I knew that I would want to be somewhere with people that night," she said about her Sunken Garden vigil. "I also figured that people would want a place where they could talk about their memories of people, and how they are coping."

Burk said the College went above and beyond in handling her mourning last year.

"William and Mary was amazing. It was

a godsend because for the next two months I couldn't concentrate for longer than 10 minutes without thinking about Mary."

She appreciates the time and support that the College provided; she has heard of some who weren't as lucky. "I've heard horror stories about my other friends at other schools," she said. "My friend at U. Va. wasn't given any type of help."

See REMEMBER page 7

Showing the campus love, backwards

Tour guides give a personalized view of life at the College

By CHASE JOHNSON
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

It's not often that one can call Thomas Jefferson a perv and get away with it, but tour guides at the College do it on a daily basis.

Despite the name calling, TJ is always a good sport. Of course, it helps that he's made of bronze.

Most students are familiar with the story surrounding the statue that graces the open area between Washington and McGlothlin-Street Halls.

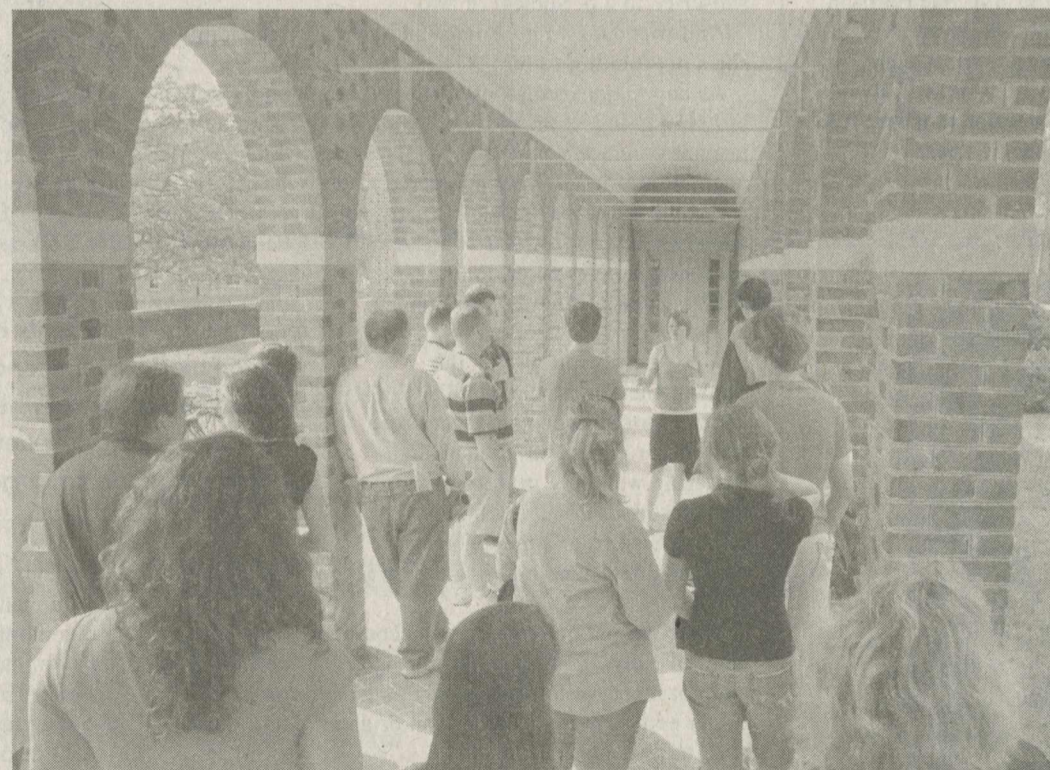
For those who aren't, here's a refresher: Tour guides say Jefferson borrowed \$100,000 from the College to build the school we now know as the University of Virginia — a loan he never repaid. In honor of the College's Tercentenary in 1993, U. Va. donated the statue as a symbolic settling of the debt.

The College's neighbor to the west reportedly asked that Jefferson be situated so that he could stare longingly toward Charlottesville. Naturally, the statue faces east.

As bad as it is that TJ can't even face the direction he apparently desires, the guides go on to impute his morals, reporting that a group of physics majors once measured the trajectory of his gaze and determined that he looks directly into the women's bathroom on the third floor of Washington Hall.

The story is always a crowd pleaser and, as a result, the tour guides love to tell it. Never mind the fact that all the windows on the corresponding side of Washington peer only into classrooms and offices.

Stories like this get passed down each year from veteran guides to new recruits. Some are more



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Beth Mahalak '09 guides a tour of prospectives through the walkway between Barrett and Jefferson Halls.

accurate than others, but together they form an oral history that the guides use to sell the College to prospective students and their parents.

"We do get a tour guide manual," Anuar Mubangu '09 said. "But a lot of what we learn we get by shadowing tours when we're getting trained. We adopt the stories and the way they're told. Sometimes, they change a bit, like when we learned that it wasn't Playboy that ranked the Crim Dell as the second most romantic spot on a college campus, but for the most part, they stay the same."

As a result, there are distinct similarities in every tour. The stories are the same, as are the topics they cover, such as Residence Life and the Honor Code. At the same time, though, each tour is different.

"There's certain information they have to cover, but we want them to talk about those things in the context of their William and Mary experience. In that sense, no two tours are the same," said Wendy Livingston '03, a former tour guide who is now an

See TOUR page 7

CONFUSION CORNER

Picking and choosing College traditions

Charlotte Savino
FLAT HAT COLUMNIST



Here we are, just one more week of classes, graduation less than a month away. With one foot seemingly already out the door, I feel guilty about all of the things I never got to do here.

I never did the triathlon. In fact, I barely even started, completing the governor's wall twice freshman year. Man, I thought I was so edgy, especially as the cops pulled around the corner. And while I feel a little bad for not getting through the tradition, I'm too body-conscious to streak and too hygienically motivated to take the Crim Dell plunge. I think it's gross, no matter how many people have done it before me. If you think about it, all of those gonads in that water make it all the more gross.

I've never had a drink at Paul's Deli, as I'm a loyal fan of the Green Leaf. Actually, I've never had a drink at the College Delly either — only the delicious food. The bar scene on campus never quite got me as it is, and sneaking in — also a luring tradition — never really tempted me away from Braxton Court parties or Lafayette Street.

I've never seen a full re-enactment or been castigated for running through one. I barely even

See TRADITIONS page 7

Tube Time

TV MOMENT OF THE WEEK
Stephen Colbert serenaded Michelle Obama with the golden oldie "Lo-ve" when she appeared on the "Colbert Report" Tuesday night



Star Sense

"So if I take a dog for a walk, apparently I'm fucking my dog!"

— Gerard Butler's reply to paparazzi's inquiry into the nature of his relationship with Cameron Diaz after they were spotted spending time together



Addictive Vid

YouTube: "Afro Ninja"

A jackass with a set of nunchucks

YouTube: "Go West - King of Wishful Thinking"

A classic '90s music video with wild characters and wilder dancing

WEEKEND UPDATE

King and Queen Ball

It's the end of the semester, so that means it's time for everyone's favorite dance. The King and Queen Ball will take over the Sunken Garden this Friday night (weather permitting) and everyone — from the College's Queen's Guard to our Interim President Taylor Revely — will be in attendance. Don your best formal attire, grab a date, and dance the night away at the annual Ball. **Friday**

Forgetting Sarah Marshall

A Hawaiian vacation is exactly the thing to help a guy get over his recent break-up, right? Wrong, at least for Peter (Jason Segel, "How I Met Your Mother"), since his recent ex Sarah (Kristen Bell, "Veronica Mars") arrives at the same hotel with her new boyfriend. Judd Apatow ("Superbad") helped produce, so the film is destined to be a stellar hit. **Friday**



UCAB Spring Concert

Fortunately for students, the best concert in town this weekend is right here on campus. Most students know that the southern rap group, the Ying Yang Twins, is scheduled to light up the Matoaka Amphitheater Saturday night. But before the main event, College grads Thao Nguyen '06 and Willis Thompson '06 of Thao and the Get Down Stay Down will play their folk rock tunes followed by the College group the SYNDICATE, which will showcase its hip-hop dance talent. The multi-faceted show is sure to please most students. **Saturday**



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

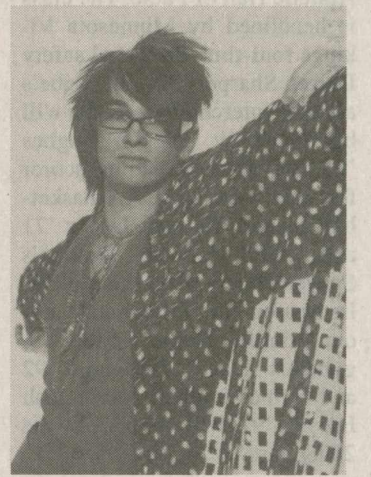
Jealousy

As if she doesn't piss off enough people, frequent nip-slip — can you call it a slip if it's intentional? — starlet Paris Hilton reminds everyone of how borderline-rexi thin she is. She dissed Kim Kardashian's "gross" butt and called Jessica Simpson's chest "too big" in a discussion with the Sun. Are you jealous of their curves, Paris? She then paraded around London, sans bra, in a disturbingly gauzy, self-referential T-shirt. She just has such a simple life, doesn't she?



Just can't cut it

Breaking: Lauren and Heidi may not become world-renowned fashion designers. "Project Runway" winner Christian Siriano thinks the "Hills" girls' designs lack longevity and innovation. According to Perez, the super-fierce hot tranny mess was underwhelmed by both girls' collections. Like the real Heidi says, "One day you're in, and the next, you're out." Here's hoping that day comes soon for LC and Speidi. Seriously girls, go back to, like, product development.



Star of David Beckham

Word is the Beckhams have a new plan to save: Send their son to a Jewish school. The imported power couple scoped out a ritzy Jewish day school for youngest son Cruz. Becks and Posh have only the most remote connections to the faith: His mother comes from a non-practicing Jewish family. But they both have Hebrew tattoos! According to the Sun, "There's no plan for Cruz to be educated in the Jewish faith." Should be a relief to Tom and Katie.

— by Alice Hahn

The grass is greener in England

For his 19 years, Rupert Grint seems pretty down to earth. The ginger kid, of "Harry Potter" fame, would take stuffy England over the glamour of mindless LA celebrities any day. After a chat with LiLo last summer, he deemed her vapid and self-important. At least, he told Showbiz Spy, she's a dreamer. His response to her goal of winning an Oscar within four years: "But you can't act." To avoid such talentless sots, Rup refuses to move to LA despite the perks it would bring to his career.



Tour guides highlight campus landmarks

TOUR from page 6

assistant dean of admissions and a coordinator of the tour guide program.

Each of the guides develop his or her own style, and they are encouraged to inject as much personality as possible. Some incorporate a selection of the many statistics about college life that the admissions office maintains, but they all rely heavily on anecdotal evidence.

Before her tour, Beth Mahalak '09 warned her tour group that she has trouble remembering numbers, so she wouldn't be including as many statistics as other guides might. Instead, she tries to tell a personal story that corresponds to most of the buildings that the group passes.

For example, Mahalak related her first time in picturesque Blair Hall to a popular television show.

"Blair is one of the prettiest halls on the inside," she said to her tour group. "Does anyone watch 'Gilmore Girls'?" Blair reminds me of that show. The first time I walked in there, I thought, 'This is what college is supposed to be.'"

Perhaps "Gilmore Girls" didn't resonate with every person on the tour, but Mahalak banks on connections like this to make the College memorable to prospectives who often tour several campuses in a short period of time.

Another constant in the tour guide's repertoire is humor. No tour of the College would be complete without the corny jokes that go over well with parents. Chloe Lewis '11, however, likes to play to the students as well.

Tour guides often ask questions of their groups to keep them engaged — this inevitably leads to awkward pauses. Instead of waiting for an answer in the uncomfortable silence, Lewis will often pull from "Ferris Bueller" actor Ben Stein's playbook,

deadpanning his famous line: "Bueller? ... Bueller?"

"I'm a bit of a performer at heart," Lewis said. "I'm not sure everyone gets it, but the kids usually do, so I try to mix it up for them."

Perhaps the most important skill that a tour guide must have, however, is the ability to improvise.

On many occasions, the tours are interrupted by boisterous students or landscapers wielding leaf blowers.

Sometimes, the distractions are a bit more extreme, like a streaker or a father who asks questions entirely in Spanish because he knows the guide has studied the language while abroad.

For some tour guides, however, the biggest distraction is walking backwards on brick walkways while wearing flip flops.

"I walk out of my flip flops at least once on every tour," Mahalak said. "It completely stops my train of thought and then I usually stutter and stall for a few minutes as I try to regain my composure."

Mubangu learned this lesson the hard way on her first solo tour. After losing a sandal for the third time within the first 10 minutes, she finally flipped them off and gave the rest of the tour barefoot.

Regardless of the type of distraction, the guide's goal is to unflappably incorporate anything the tour throws at them. These chance encounters, however, aren't always unwelcome.

Austin Wiese '10 was telling his tour the legend of the Crim Dell bridge when he spotted international relations professor Mike Tierney, whose class he had taken during a previous semester. Casually, he asked Tierney if he had a Crim Dell love story to share.

As if it had been planned, Tierney delivered.

"As a matter of fact my wife and I kissed on the top of the bridge before we were married, and it's worked out so far," he said.

Beyond Tierney's corroboration of the bridge's

romantic powers, Wiese also used the encounter to bring up the strong relationship that students at the College share with their professors, citing how his discussions with Tierney have continued even after the class ended.

Moments like this are particularly valuable. Most tour-goers realize that the guides' stories are necessarily contrived, so improvising from a chance encounter allows the guide to sound more genuine, which can make a good tour especially memorable. And that is the real goal of the tour guides — to make the College stand out.

It seems safe to say, then, that the job of a tour guide is more than simply being able to talk while walking backwards. Yet, they don't even get paid.

Despite the fact that the guides all work on a volunteer basis, the application process is extremely competitive. Livingston said they typically interview between 180 and 220 students for only 30 to 35 positions.

It seems apparent, though, that the program attracts students who want to pass on their good experiences to those who may follow in their footsteps.

"My tour guide when I was here for the Admitted Students Day was incredible," Lewis said. "They were the reason I came to William and Mary over schools like Yale and Georgetown. I think it would be amazing to be that influence for even just one kid."

Mahalak agreed.

"I became a tour guide in my sophomore year," she said. "I honestly can tell you that it was one of my goals I set for myself at the beginning of the year. As a tour guide, if I can be a part of someone's wonderful experience visiting William and Mary, then I have met my goal."

Wiese may have said it best, though.

"I want them to leave my tour in love with the College."

Tribe remembers Hokie tragedy a year later

REMEMBER from page 6

Burk has appreciated seeing the maroon and orange shirts since last year.

"I see the shirts that the field hockey team sold everywhere which just makes me so proud to be at William and Mary. I've been asked back at home where they can get them," she said.

Like Burk, Brittany Vallette '10 lost a childhood friend in the shootings. She felt that the campus's reaction to the tragedy helped, if even only a little. "In cases like these, there is really nothing that you can do. Everything that was done here was just a little bit of an extra smile for those affected," she said.

Last year, Scott Brown '07 spearheaded the sale of 5,000 maroon and orange bracelets to raise money for the Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund, the College sent a banner to Tech and the field hockey team sold t-shirts with the Tech and College logos side by side.

The College's Counseling Center, which has made every effort to be

available to students, handled the one year anniversary with similar care.

"In all residential campuses, there is a strong ripple effect," Director of the Counseling Center Dr. Kelly Crace said. "What affects few affects many. That is even more strongly amplified during national and campus tragedies."

Having handled other national tragedies such as Sept. 11, Crace said the center was prepared to deal with the strong emotions the anniversary would bring. The day may have been difficult for some, but Crace recommended getting involved to help the healing process, as students did in organizing and attending vigils throughout the day.

"The most important thing for them to realize is that it is okay and normal to be affected by the anniversary of a traumatic event," he said. "We try to normalize their experience, provide a safe place for them to process the range of emotions they are experiencing, and help them develop healthy coping strategies so they can be more accepting of

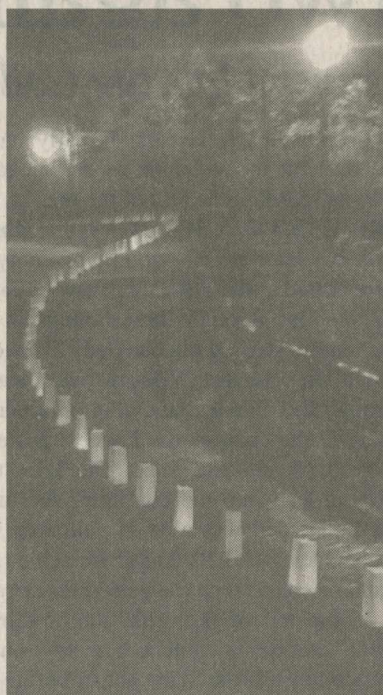
what they are experiencing."

Despite the efforts to show solidarity and ease the pain, Vallette said that she was really dreading Wednesday.

"The one-year anniversary means a lot of heartache. I understand that people are just trying to show their support, but when everyone wears the Hokie colors, it brings back memories from last year."

While some students honored the memories of their fallen friends alone, the College campus as a whole united with the Hokies again, just as last year. But, for Burk, Vallette and other students mourning across the campus, the anniversary brought back memories of a day of confusion and pain.

"It means out of 365 days, I haven't had a single day where I haven't thought about Mary," Burk said. "It just makes me think of every single thing that I could have done to spend more time with her, and every day I could have called to tell her that I missed her and I didn't."



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Memorial luminaries light up the sidewalk by the Crim Dell.

College traditions in retrospect

TRADITIONS from page 6

run — a College pastime I just never embraced. Perhaps that's why streaking is so terrifying; if I can't psyche myself up to run clothed, there's no way I'm about to do it naked.

I have no desire to brave the tourists to see the lambs or calves. There are too many children in Colonial Williamsburg as is; I don't want to go to their mecca. But I have to rethink my last month before I ship off. What will I remember about my final College moments if they're a pollen-filled snooze fest?

I've only done karaoke once, and it was freshman year. This I might try to remedy before I leave, maybe even with my parents in tow. But the College is so much more than the trite traditions that we tack onto the experience.

What will I miss about my time at the College? The people: my sisters, my alterna-friends, my bathed friends, my Rec Center coworkers, the dogooders and the besties.

I will leave behind my suburban America experience: the joy of outlet shopping and the novelty of Target and Wal-Mart. I finally experienced Everywhere, U.S.A., and yet it was the most unique experience of my life. Here, I tasted my first Domino's pizza, my first Wendy's, my first Wawa and the comforts of Taco Bell. Who knew these experiences would be my greatest cultural leaps?

I'll miss the awkward College radio and Cap City Crunk Squad from Richmond. No slick New York radio could ever hold a candle to the Massive Saxophone or French Pop mornings, no matter how good the reception.

Never again will I have to go to an ABC store and feel like a criminal for buying a bottle of alcohol or get carded at the grocery store if my friend is buying beer. Goodbye teetotaling Virginia and the glory I felt at finally turning 21. But still, I will miss the surreptitious joy of being able to legally drink, something totally lost in New York's liberal scene.

I will miss my glorious professors. The snarky, the bubbly, the disaffected, the brilliant and even the chemistry department's affinity for very short running shorts. I will miss Wenska's cigarette breaks and seeing professors on dates in New Town. I will miss the jump! posters and pregnancy flyers and all other the delightful reading on the back of bathroom stalls.

I will miss the smell of Wren and the musty secrecy of the costume shop in PBK — history and tradition made olfactory.

I will miss feeling like I am a part of the campus, nesting into my routine, which is a little different every day. Perhaps, most I will miss writing this column and lending a voice to the campus.

Charlotte Savino is a Confusion Corner columnist. Join her for karaoke at the Hospitality House this weekend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

HALL OF FAME

College inducts Sharper, six others into Hall of Fame

Seven former Tribe standouts will be honored Saturday night with induction into the Tribe's Athletic Hall of Fame. The class is headlined by Minnesota Vikings four-time Pro Bowl safety Darren Sharper '97. The Tribe's all-time interceptions leader will be joined by Vaughn Hughes '97, the all-time leading scorer for men's soccer, CAA basketball legend Thomas Jasper '71 and 1995 National Women's Soccer Player of the Year Natalie Neaton '95. Volleyball standout Jennifer Noble Smith '90, gymnast David Williams '92 and former football player Josh Breyer '97 will round out the 2008 class.

TRACK AND FIELD

Guevel earns third CAA Athlete of the Week award

Freshman Katie Guevel was selected as the CAA's Women's Track Athlete of the Week, capping a season in which the Tribe earned at least one honoree in that category after every outdoor match. The honor was Guevel's third of the season and came following a performance in which she posted a pair of ECAC qualifying times while breaking two Tribe records in the 100-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash.

TENNIS

Sud recognized by CAA; Moulton-Levy's rank rises

After recording victories at the number three and number six singles positions on Senior Day, senior Kavi Sud earned the CAA Men's Singles Player of the Week award. Sud posted straight set wins against no. 65 University of South Alabama and Howard University last Friday in his final home match, as the Tribe split the pair of matches, falling to no. 63 in the nation. On the women's side, senior standout Megan Moulton-Levy's ranking moved up to eighth in the latest ITA singles poll. In the ITA Doubles poll, Moulton-Levy teamed with junior Katarina Zoricic to rise to no. 11 nationally.

—By Matt Poms

SCHEDULE

Fri., April 11

LACROSSE
TOWSON — 7 p.m.

BASEBALL
VCU — 7 p.m.

Sat., April 12

BASEBALL
VCU — 4 p.m.

Sun., April 13

LACROSSE
DELAWARE — 1 p.m.

BASEBALL
VCU — 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tribe splits two against non-conference foes

Five-run tenth inning lifts the College over Longwood a day after falling to Liberty

By MATT POMES
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

TRIBE 3, LIBERTY 13

The Tribe fell victim to a steep early deficit from which it could not recover Tuesday, falling 13-3 to visiting Liberty University.

Sophomore starting pitcher Tyler Truxell struggled, exiting after only two innings while surrendering eight runs on eight hits. The southpaw yielded a first inning run on an RBI groundout, before suffering through a seven-run second inning, punctuated by a two-out grand slam.

Offensively, the Tribe's potent lineup was stifled by an impressive outing from Liberty lefthander Steven Evans, who took a no-hitter into the sixth inning to keep the College at bay.

The Tribe managed to manufacture three late-inning runs, as junior rightfielder Robbie Nickle recorded a two-RBI single in the seventh inning before junior centerfielder Paul Juliano drove in an additional run in the ninth.

Despite the late success, the early margin proved too difficult to overcome as the squad was dealt only its fourth home loss of the season.

TRIBE 13, LONGWOOD 8 (10 innings)

A day later at Longwood University, the tables were turned as the Tribe's bats awoke early, striking for six runs through three innings in support of sophomore starting pitcher Cody Winslow.

On the mound, Winslow was nearly perfect through five innings, allowing only one hit before tiring in the sixth as the Lancers posted five runs to get back into the game. The Tribe then took a one-run lead into the bottom of the ninth inning, yet Longwood was able to pull even in the final frame, lacing an RBI double off senior reliever Pat Kantakevich to send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the 10th, junior third baseman Tyler Stampono notched a two-out, two-run double to push the Tribe ahead before junior first baseman Mike Sheridan blasted a two-run home run for extra insurance. Junior centerfielder Ben Guez extended his hitting streak to a team-high 28

games with a third-inning homerun as the Tribe improved to 26-12 overall, victors in 10 of its last 12 games.

This weekend the squad will host defending CAA Champions Virginia Commonwealth University to begin a crucial month-long stretch of games leading into the CAA tournament. Tribe Head Coach Frank Leoni will keep his team focused in the weeks leading up to final exams, a time that is traditionally difficult for the Tribe. The coach cited the academic pressures of the last several weeks of classes as a significant factor in his squad's play, as players seek to balance both work and baseball.

"A lot of it is going to be up to what these guys do, how they handle the load in the next few weeks," Leoni said. "We're going to try to keep the intensity at practice to a minimum, give them as much time to breathe as we possibly can, but, be that as it may, we just have to find a way to persevere under the circumstances."

"There's not really an easy answer, we just have to fight our way through."

Championship weekend



KATIE GUEVEL, FRESHMAN
The three-time CAA Runner of the Week holds two outdoor school records.

Women's Track and Field

Venue: Zable Stadium and Stimson Throwing Events Area, Williamsburg
Time: All day Friday and Saturday
2007 Result: Second out of seven teams

From the Head Coach:

"Hopefully we continue to be dominant in our conference. We have a much more challenging conference than we ever have before, but I think we have a very well-rounded team, so obviously the goal is to recapture the CAA Championship." — Kathy Newberry

Men's Track and Field

Venue: Zable Stadium and Stimson Throwing Events Area, Williamsburg
Time: All day Friday and Saturday
2007 Result: Second out of seven teams

From the Head Coach:

"Conferences is an event the last couple years that we've really had some good meets and still not won, so our fate at the conference level — missing some of the depth that some of the other competitors do [have] and making up for quality — is a little bit out of our control. We just have to hope to have a good meet and hopefully that's good enough for us to win." — Alex Gibby



IAN FITZGERALD, SENIOR
Fitzgerald was the Tribe's fastest performer at 1,500-meters this outdoor season, timing 3:50.70 and qualifying for the IC4As. He is a strong distance runner who has the speed to drop down into the middle-distances.

Women's Golf

Venue: Golden Horseshoe Golf Club, Green Course, Williamsburg
Time: All day Friday — Sunday
2007 Result: Fifth out of 10 teams

Preview:

The College enters the post-season following strong finishes at the First Market Bank Intercollegiate and Tina Barret Invitational. The Tribe broke three school records at the Lady Seahawk Invitational, as senior Erika Oldencamp led the way with an eighth-place finish.



ERIKA OLDENCAMP, SENIOR
Oldencamp set school records for 36- and 54-hole scores at the Lady Seahawk Invite this season. She also became the 14th golfer in school history to record 500 wins.

Men's Golf

Venue: Golden Horseshoe Golf Club, Gold Course, Williamsburg
Time: All day Friday — Sunday
2007 Result: Fifth out of 11 teams

From the Golfer:

"We haven't seemed to be able to put together four really good scores for a whole tournament. However, the team as a unit is playing well — as we have for some time — so I am very excited about our chances." — Freshman Scott Saal

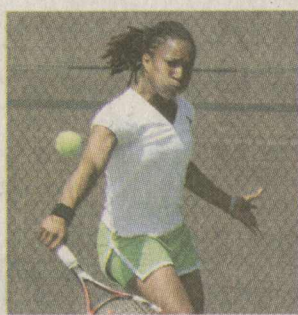
BRANDON PARKER, FRESHMAN
Parker compiled a 77.25 scoring average, ninth-best among freshmen in Tribe history. His play at the FMB Invite earned him CAA Player of the Week.



Six teams head to championship events

Track and field, golf and tennis compete in Williamsburg and Newport News for CAA titles ...

All photos courtesy of William and Mary Sports Information



MEGAN MOULTON-LEVY, SENIOR
Four-time ITA All-American and three-time CAA Player of the Year. Moulton-Levy is currently ranked no. 8 in singles and no. 11 in doubles nationally.

Women's Tennis

Venue: Huntington Park Tennis Center, Newport News
Match: Today at 2 p.m. vs. James Madison
Record: 14-8, 2-0 CAA
2007 Result: Champion

From the Head Coach:

"They are ready to play. At this point we feel like we are playing our best tennis. We established ourselves as being the team to beat in the conference and we are aligned to do well in the tournament. We are pretty excited about the chances of winning it." — Kevin Epley

ALEX COJANU, SENIOR

The Tribe's no. 1 singles player uses a strong serve and overpowering forehand to attack his opponents. Currently ranked no. 121 nationally.



Men's Tennis

Venue: Huntington Park Tennis Center, Newport News
Matchup: Today at 11:30 a.m. vs. Delaware
Record: 14-12, 4-1 CAA
2007 Result: Lost in semifinals

From the Head Coach:

"We are going there to win. We are seeded second and our whole focus is on winning the championship and going onto NCAAs. We are in it for the challenge. We have to take the doubles point and keep our energy and confidence and belief going through each singles match." — Peter Daub

Away From Home

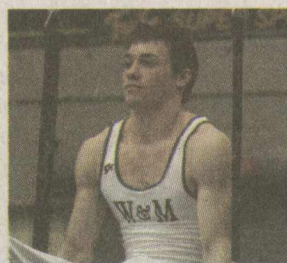
... while men's and women's gymnastics head to California and Louisiana, respectively, to compete on the national stage

Men's Gymnastics

Event: NCAA Championships
Venue: Maples Pavilion
Location: Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Time: All day Friday and Saturday
2007 Result: Did not qualify

Preview:

The Tribe returns to the NCAA Championships ranked no. 11 in the nation. Senior co-captains Andrew Hunt and Dave Locke carry the most experience having competed as individuals at the NCAAs a year ago. "We can have a good showing and finish as high as possible," — Hunt



ANDREW HUNT, SENIOR
Hunt is a high bar, parallel bars specialist. In eight meets this season, Hunt has finished first in the bar events each time. He added a high bar victory at the ECAC Championships.

Women's Gymnastics

Event: USAG Collegiate Championships
Venue: The Gold Dome
Location: Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
Time: All day Friday and Saturday
2007 Result: Seventh out of eight teams

From the Gymnast:

"If we show what we are capable of, we have a good chance to make the team finals. Hopefully we can build our scores throughout the meet. We are very capable of finishing in the top two and with the right attitudes and having confidence in ourselves and our teammates, we should be successful." — Senior Stevie Waldman



STEVIE WALDMAN, SENIOR
Waldman earned the eighth best all-around score in the College's history earlier this season. At the ECAC Championships she won the uneven bar title and finished in fourth place overall.



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT
Junior third baseman Tyler Stampono.