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OUR MISSION

The DoG Street Journal strives to provide a quality, reliable and thought-provoking media outlet serving the College community with timely coverage of diverse topics. By fostering an open, innovative arena for the cultivation of interests in journalism, the DSJ is the future of student media.

WHAT WE THINK

On behalf of all of us at The DSJ, we'd like to welcome you to our new format for the 2004-05 academic year. In this print edition and those to come, you'll find a number of expanded stories covering a wide range of topics. We hope that our new look will better cater to what you like to read. And, as always, we encourage feedback from our readers, be it a design suggestion, a story tip or a letter to the editor. Thanks for picking us up, we hope you enjoy.

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SENIOR INTERVIEWERS BREAK NEW GROUND



This past summer, five William and Mary seniors offered something new for prospective students in the application process: a one-on-one personal interview. For eight weeks the seniors completed 1,200 interviews of rising seniors seeking another way to present themselves to the College's Admissions staff. Prospective students were not required to complete an interview; however, all applicants were encouraged to sign up on the web. Those who opted for an interview still face the remainder of the written application this fall. Admissions staff have been considering this option for some time, however they have not yet determined how much weight these interviews will carry in the final decision to offer admission to the College.

THEATER STUDENTS GET PICKY WITH GRAMMAR



On Friday, 3 Sept., students from the Theater Department acted, in their minds, to uphold the high standards of correct grammar in the academic community of the College. At approximately 10:15 a.m., they attached a gold comma to the sign reading "WELCOME STUDENTS" at the entrance to Swem Library. The sign now reads, "WELCOME, STUDENTS." Gary L. Green, a Visiting Artist-in-Residence in the department, said that the group could not allow such an error to persist in such a prestigious community of learning. "A sign went up with bad punctuation in a school of learning," he said, explaining their motives. Green attributes the motivation for the project to Dr.

Dorothy A. Chansky, a Theater professor.

MULTI-TALENTED PERFORMER COMES TO HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH



In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is bringing speaker Joe Hernandez-Kolski to Rogers 100 at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, 27 Sept.

Hernandez-Kolski, also known as "Pocho Joe," is an actor, dancer, spoken word poet and teacher in Los Angeles. He recently participated in the 2003 CBS Latino Showcase, toured with "The Bomb-itty of Errors" (a hop-hop version of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," and recently began a hip-hop solo show entitled "You Wanna Piece of Me?" As a teacher he works with several Los Angeles organizations to teach hip-hop and spoken word workshops, and hosts DownBeat 720, an open-mic for high school students. Hernandez-Kolski received his Civil Rights History degree at Princeton University, along with certificates in African-American Studies and Theater and Dance.

SENATE DELETES NON- DISCRIMINATION POLICY



In the process of passing the GEAR Act, the Student Assembly deleted a title that included its non-discrimination policy during its Wednesday, 1 Sept. meeting. The nondiscrimination policy is expected to be reintroduced by a constitutional amendment. The GEAR Act streamlined the functions of the SA, taking them from 16 Titles of Code to five titles.

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september 12

who: registered females

what: ISC bid day

when: all day

where: varies

why: annual recruitment process for social sororities on campus.

september 22

who: registered males

what: CFA bid day

when: all day

where: varies

why: semi-annual recruitment process for social fraternities on campus.

september 24

who: the student body

what: Busch Gardens day

when: 7pm-9pm

where: Busch Gardens

why: sponsored by the Student Assembly, just to enjoy a day at the park reserved for W&M students

september 25

who: Tribe fans

what: home football game vs. VMI

when: 1pm

where: Zable Stadium

why: come on out and show your Tribe Pride!

september 27

who: the student body

what: Joe Hernandez-Kolski

when: 7pm

where: Rogers Hall 100

A 'Non-Patriot'

>SCOTT CALL, DSJ COLUMNIST<

Patriotism has been a cornerstone of both campaigns this election year. It fits nicely into almost every ideological box, and appeals to patriotism provide a foolproof way of instantly connecting with a wide spectrum of people. With events such as 9/11, the war in Afghanistan and the occupation of Iraq, the full potential of "patriotism" has been realized. Raising the flag and playing "America, the Beautiful" is how you boost political support and rally people to the cause. However, in the midst of this onslaught, has anyone ever stopped to ask the question, "how can we possibly justify patriotism?"

The true nature of patriotism is adverse to almost every cherished American ideal. Peace, equality, community—each of these is subverted by the concept of patriotism.

Acknowledging this is admittedly difficult. Like you, I was taught at an early age to voice my support for this county with the utmost enthusiasm. I can still remember placing my hand confidently across my heart and, with all the gusto I could manage, broadcasting the pledge of allegiance across the elementary school PA system.

But now I find myself staring into the eye of what once defined me, and flinching. The truth is that geography doesn't matter. Culture is but a whim of fate. Boundaries are arbitrary. And life is simply life.

That we Americans can so arrogantly say that an American life is more important than an Iraqi life is beyond me. I cannot understand that we, in our hypocrisy, can mourn so genuinely for the thousands of lives destroyed on Sept. 11th, 2001, but not give a second thought to the tens of thousands of lives being sacrificed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

And all the while we wave our flags and shout "God-Bless-America," we hide our transgressions under the veil of patriotism.

I will not allow myself to be one of the throng any longer. I will not let my ideals be compromised by the conflicting idea of patriotism. I will discard the lens through which I have judged everything and see things instead with my own naked eye.

From this moment forth I am proud to say that I am a "non-Patriot."

I will be my own judge of what is right and what is wrong, what is worth fighting for and what is worth dying for. I will continue to obediently live within the system I am given, but I will not allow that system to deprive me of my own free thought. I will measure all sides of an argument and make up my mind based on compassion and logic.

Admittedly, as the 2004 election year continues, little will change for me. I'll continue to criticize those I've been criticizing all along, and I will continue to support those I've been

supporting. I will be an active and proud participant in the political system. I will vote in November and hope for the best.

But meanwhile I will keep my eyes open for that elusive candidate who challenges the status quo. That candidate who recognizes that a person should not commit his or her life to a cause because of the Nation that supports it, but because the cause itself is just and true.

Take a close look at what you believe. Measure for yourself the merit of those beliefs. Challenge yourself.

The views of this writer do not necessarily represent the views of the entire DSJ staff.



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I.T. Confident About This Year's Shows

> HUNTER BRAITHWAITE, DSJ GUEST REPORTER

Improvisational Theater, shortened for time's sake to Improv Theater, and then once again to simply IT, has entertained William and Mary for 20 years, give or take a semester.

"Lore would have it that IT is one of the oldest college improv groups," said junior Kevin Flanagan. It is also older than most of the *a cappella* groups on campus, a feat not to be underappreciated. Yet, some people are worried about its status this year. After all, the leaves are changing and this school year will be different from the past 20.

IT lost a few good members last year to unspecified causes (ranging from cannibalistic mountain climbing trips to the much more common demon of graduation). Because of this improvisational exodus, there is bound to be a fraction of students who not only care, but are actually worried about how IT will fare as the semester progresses.

Now keep in mind that these people are the same who bought Y2K compliant software and the same that hold their breath while passing cemeteries.

"It happens every year, and every year people make a big deal about it," said Sarah Strehle, a junior who has been in IT since her freshman year. "When seniors leave, we always have awesome new underclassmen auditioning."

Senior member Kevin Kilroy likens it to a mufasa/simba circle of life.

If there was a key to acquiring new members, it would probably lie within the time-honored tradition of the audition. Kate Petty, a junior, encourages everyone with any interest whatsoever in improvisation

to audition.

"Freshmen always say that they aren't funny. But you don't have to be funny, just honest," she said.

"You also have to be hot," Kilroy quickly added.

Girls are especially encouraged to audition, Petty continued, as there is a serious "dearth of girls in comedy troupes on campus."

Maybe the shortage can be linked to words like dearth, or maybe it is just another shard of the glass ceiling. "Girls just aren't funny," Kilroy eloquently hypothesized.

Like any self-respecting comedy troupe, IT plans to rent a 15-passenger van and hit the road this fall for one of its many scheduled events. Flanagan said that another event, the homecoming show, "is like a family reunion. A lot of graduates come back for it."

In the spring, IT purges out 12 hours of comedy for the Improvathon. Last year's event raised over \$2000 for the Avalon Center for Women and Children.

Where exactly do IT members go after William and Mary? Well... Russ Rinker is in the blue man group. And a good deal are doing comedy in Chicago.

"Chicago is a real comedy town," said Petty. Others are writing in Hollywood.

Now they do have failures, too. Some alums have simply fallen off the radar screen or have been found by God.

But all spiritual searches aside, make no mistake that IT will be back strong for another year of hilarity and mayhem.



Here, IT alums join forces with current undergrads to produce an autumn-time show at the Crim Dell Amphitheatre. Typically many IT alums return to the College at Homecoming and it feels "like a family reunion."

WMFACEBOOK

The new online friendship service, WMfacebook, allows students to meet fellow students with a few clicks of a mouse. Story by Christina Tucker, photos by Kate Zimmerman.

Lonely students of William and Mary, hope has come at last.

The days of scanning all 250 strangers in your introductory psychology course for a potential buddy to sit by have come to an end. With the new WMfacebook you can now do all of this ahead of time online.

Located at www.wmfacebook.com, this student-run innovation allows you to browse through nearly 2000 student profiles.

For those of you not confident enough to walk up to random people and ask them to be your friend, the WMfacebook could be your savior.

Confused? All you have to do is go to the website, log in using your 6 character user ID and a password, and create your profile. The system features a variety of search options so that with one click of the mouse you can find dozens of people with the same taste in music, the same political views or even people from the same town as you.

Freshman Cathleen Chong is one of the many who has already reaped benefits from the facebook.

"The Sherlock Holmes Anthology,' as a response for favorite books, put me in contact with someone who had gone to my school a few years ago and that I was unaware came here," she said.

Sadly, the College cannot take credit for the concept of an online "facebook." Harvard, once again, beat us to it.

Created in March, 2004 by Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg, the original college facebook website was modeled after the immensely popular "friendster," a massive network with members from all over the world.

The idea of creating a website specifically for students at a college campus spread like wildfire. Harvard soon extended its database to include other schools such as Yale and Stanford. Currently the website, www.thefacebook.com, is host to 58 American



Frisbee fan? Students can not only post their pictures, but also their interests on the new WMfacebook.

universities. The William and Mary facebook, however, is not affiliated with www.thefacebook.com.

Although originally created as a tool to help people find friends, students use the WMfacebook for a variety of purposes, some more honorable than others.

"I heard about the facebook from a buddy of mine whose motive was hot pictures of freshmen girls. But now we just use it to post goofball pictures and to see who else likes terrible movies like we do. It's got some practical uses, like finding peoples' clubs and activities and such, but mostly it's just something to goof off on," said junior Bill Patchak.

The picture-posting aspect of the website is especially popular, specifically with those searching for love. Before you begin flirting passionately over AIM with Betty Joe Smith whose profile is oh-so-dreamy, you can make sure she does not resemble your Great Uncle Thaddeus.

Some students, however, feel that releasing personal



Thanks to WMFacebook, no longer do students have to make face-to-face contact to meet people with matching interests. While some students have posted pictures on the popular site, many still shy away from sharing personal information online.

information on the website could have negative results.

“I can see people being potentially stalked if they give out too much information,” said sophomore Mary Evans.

Many students are drawn to the facebook’s green login page to satisfy their need to procrastinate. Some hesitate to even sign up for the facebook, fearing that doing so would hinder their studies.

“I haven’t signed up yet mainly because I know when I do I’ll waste too much time on it,” said sophomore Jamie Underdown.

Students also enjoy toying around with the “add a friend” feature of the facebook. If you find someone on the facebook who you know or would like to know, you can simply click the “add a friend” link and then either celebrate or weep bitterly depending on whether he or she confirms or denies the friendship.

“I like the idea that the College is finding more ways to create a community. [...] [The facebook] is still no substitute for meeting other people face-to-face, though,” said senior Charles Johnson.

Many use the facebook, in addition to finding new friends, as a tool to gather more information about people they already know.

“The topic of favorite movies or political affiliation

doesn’t necessarily come up in conversation with new people, but it’s still very indicative of the people themselves, and it’s nice to have a jump-off point [...] for that kind of information,” said Chong.

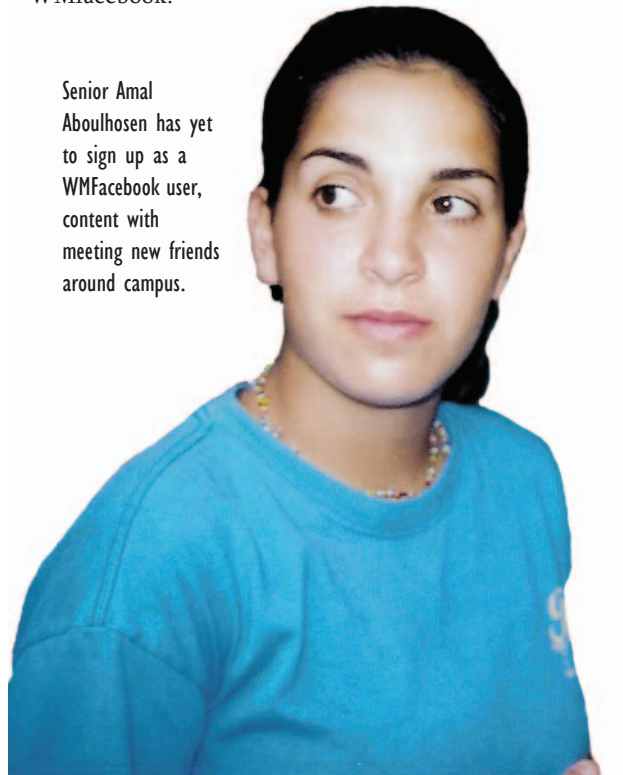
Some students who have been at the College for a longer time, however, lack the enthusiasm for the facebook that many younger students feel.

“I doubt I’ll meet anyone new, it isn’t going to improve my social life, and all this has been done before better on friendster and livejournal and the like,” said senior Kathryn Higgins.

At any rate, whether you are a freshman eager to meet new people, an indie rocker dying to find just one person who has heard of your favorite band, or a typical college student looking for new ways to

procrastinate you should definitely check out the WMfacebook.

Senior Amal Aboulhosen has yet to sign up as a WMFacebook user, content with meeting new friends around campus.





> COVER STORY

CHATTIN', with TIMMY J

> EVAN DAVIS, DSJ NEWS EDITOR

It's true, the view from the top really is quite good - the top being the office of President of the College Timothy J. Sullivan on the second floor of the Brafferton. From this lofty perch Sullivan can, when not perusing the impressive archive of books along his plentiful shelves or making an honest effort to put a dent in his email inbox, observe those catching their first glimpse of the majesty of Wren.

I wonder if, while looking down at a family making its first visit to Virginia's colonial capital, Sullivan ever feels an urge to go down to the bench where they rest below and tell them about this place, William and Mary. I wonder if he must tell them about her students, her quiet brick walkways, her history and grandeur, proclaiming to the world and its troves of unknowing citizens what it is behind him that he represents, nurtures, protects, and leads.

Positioned where the College and the rest of the world intersect, Sullivan has done just this for 12 years, championing the place that is his mission, his passion and above all his home. The President of the College has dealt with a range of challenges, has led a diverse group of people and has developed his own unique style in his time at the head of the College. On a humid Williamsburg afternoon this past July, he shared with me some of the experiences that have contributed to his presidency.

DSJ: In your inaugural address you mention phrases like, "without flinching," and "embraced without apology." What is your view of what should be the public's commitment and responsibility to higher education?

Sullivan: Proper funding of public education is fundamental to the whole economy, and to the viability of our public employment institutions. It won't work, that is our system of representative government, unless the voters are informed.

DSJ: Your work over the past year in Richmond on the behalf of public funding of higher education has certainly been noted. How do you feel about the Commonwealth's budget compromise this Spring, and what will have to happen for this situation to be "fixed," if it can be fixed, in the long term?

Sullivan: Credit is definitely due for taking a step back from making the situation worse than it was. As good a thing as it was, it was not really a solution to the problem; it was an investment in the short to

medium term, to stave off the worst. Virginia has yet to come to terms with what I would call adequate investment in public and higher education, and that's a battle still to be won.

DSJ: Is there a specific action that the government can take? Is there a different approach that the state needs to take?

Sullivan: We are operating in a very different world from when the government's structure of higher education in this state was created; most of that is from the Second World War. Institutions like this one are competing nationally and internationally for the best students and the best faculty, and we need to be more able to be more nimble, respond more quickly and administratively to opportunities and changes in the market. Being so closely tied to the central government and the bureaucracy of the state makes being nimble almost impossible, so there needs to be really a significant change in that relationship. That's why the three institutions - Tech, the College, and

the University of Virginia - put forth this chartered university initiative, which if it will pass will give us that kind of flexibility that we need to be successful in a competitive environment, which every top-flight institution finds itself in.

DSJ: You said recently that “if I have a monument, it will be lived out in

your [students’] lives and measured by your accomplishments.” What inspires this feeling?

What is your idea of your relationship with the students here at William and Mary?

Sullivan: It’s been, for me, the most satisfying part of my work as President. We have exceptional, mostly young, women and men here, and, as you pointed out, they are quite remarkable. Their intellectual ability, their interest in all aspects of life, their willingness to step forward in leadership positions is very inspirational.

DSJ: What is your favorite part of the day, on the job?

Sullivan: Well it depends on what I’m doing. I work most effectively in the late afternoon/early evening. That’s my time. I do love the mornings. Every day, well six days a week, I walk a part of campus first thing in the morning. It’s a time for me to think about the challenges of the day and the week and the months and the year, but it’s also just wonderful to be on this campus, to see how beautiful it really is. Sometimes we take that for granted.

DSJ: What is your favorite place here, if you have one?

Sullivan: Well, I think my favorite place is the Sunken Garden from the far end looking toward the Wren Building. It’s a sight I never get tired of.

President Sullivan prepares to present honorary degrees alongside Chancellor Henry Kissinger at Charter Day 2003. Photo by Kate Zimmerman.



DSJ: Has your vision for the College changed since you became president? What direction is the College heading, what direction are we all heading together?

Sullivan: The core values which have formed my service as president haven’t changed much, but I think my understanding of the institution is much deeper, and my ability to help realize goals we all share has improved by my experience.

DSJ: What is the hardest thing about being president of William and Mary?

Sullivan: The realization that you can’t accomplish everything that you know needs to be accomplished, that is the inherent limitation of oneself as a leader. It’s the frustration of not being able to get it all done.

DSJ: What do you wish, if there’s anything, that you had been able to do?

Sullivan: I would like to have established, on a consistent basis, a salary structure for our faculty and staff which is adequate to recruit and retain the best people here. We haven’t been able to do that. If there is continuing what I would call political interference in that manner, we’ll suffer in respect to our competitors for faculty and staff.

DSJ: The College was able to offer a six percent increase in faculty salaries as opposed to the three percent passed by the state. Can more happen in a relatively short time period?

Sullivan: Well, we have a five year plan that, if the Board of Visitors is allowed to do its work without substantial interference from Richmond, will get us to where we need to be.

DSJ: Do you believe the restructuring will give the Board of Visitors the authority they need?

Sullivan: The Board of Visitors would have the authority to set the tuition and fees on a basis that reflects a real commitment to fund our salaries at a proper level, to provide operating funds for the departments.

DSJ: What do you think has been the greatest accomplishment you’ve had here since you have been president, if there is one?

Sullivan: In almost every respect the College is a much stronger place than it was when I became president, and [...] I don’t take any personal credit for all of that. I helped.

DSJ: Do you believe that we should continue to compete in Division I Intercollegiate Athletics?

Sullivan: Yes, I do, but our athletic program is facing significant challenges - not so much its cost, which is relatively modest, but its funding mechanism. It would be far better if we didn’t ask the students to contribute as much as they do.

DSJ: Would you like to see more young elected officials in Virginia?

Sullivan: I would like to see enlightened public officials whatever age they may be. [...] We need able, young leadership in this state, and I hope a lot of it comes from William and Mary students.

DSJ: Will William and Mary always be a public university?

Sullivan: Well, that’s a term that can’t really be defined for all time to come, to borrow a phrase from the Charter. William and Mary looks very different in terms of its budget structure today than it did twenty years ago, and I dare say twenty years from now it will look different still. I think there will always be and should always be a link between the College of William and Mary and the Commonwealth of Virginia, so it’s an important connection, which, in the main, serves the College well. But it has to be a different sort of link than it is currently if the

College is to improve and become one of the great universities in the world.

DSJ: What do you believe should be our policy concerning admission of any kind of minority?

Sullivan: I believe in diversity - cultural, ethnic diversity, economic diversity. I think it's important that this college be a place that invites representatives of all segments of society, mindful always that we do not admit people who are not academically capable of completing the work.

DSJ: I know you have made the decision not to comment on the names of anyone who might succeed you in this office. What qualities must the next president have and what challenges will he or she face?

Sullivan: Well I think the first requirement is that the next president understand what I would call the unique character of William and Mary as a public institution. We are, of course, a public institution, but there isn't another one in the country quite like us, in the public sector. [...] It's going to be important for the new president to demonstrate very early on that he or she is bound to this place, with a deep feeling and affection for it. [...] The person needs to be a good public spokesman for the special character of this place, in Richmond and Washington and New York and



Students enjoy a brisk early-morning walk with President Sullivan, an activity he has taken part in for several years. File photo.

around the world, but needs to be an effective advocate. The person also needs to have a real sense, not just of the quality of the academic program, but what I would call the moral context of the experience we try to offer here.

DSJ: What has brought you to make the decision to retire now, or rather, in a year?

Sullivan: It's simply a feeling that most of what I was able to accomplish I've accomplished. Also a sense that William and Mary needs a leader now to help the community develop a plan for the next decade, and I'm not that person.

DSJ: So do you see the College entering a new phase in which it will face new challenges?

Sullivan: We developed a strategic plan in 1994 that the Board of Visitors approved, and it really was a blueprint for what we've done, and in the main, most of the objectives have been achieved with

the exception of faculty salaries. So, some new effort of that kind needs to be made now, not to refresh that document but to replace it.

DSJ: Was it a hard decision to make at this point?

Sullivan: It was hard. I wish it hadn't been necessary. I'd like to be able to say, honest to gosh, I could stay here seven or eight years and be as effective as I can be, but every time I tried to persuade myself, I knew I wasn't being honest with myself.

DSJ: Have you often experienced the campus dining outlets, and if you had to go to one, which one would you go to?

Sullivan: They all serve superb food. I enjoy, actually, the Commons. Maybe it's just because I find it easier to get around and talk to students.

DSJ: How nice is the President's House?

Sullivan: Well nice enough that when I talk to the Rector about leaving I tried to strike a deal where I could give up the job but keep the house.

DSJ: What do you think of your portrayal on various William and Mary t-shirts designed to elicit a student response?

Sullivan: [laughs] It makes me laugh. It's good for the soul.



President Sullivan has made the Brafferton his home away from home for the last 12 years. Photo by Kate Zimmerman.

True, the UC and Caf waffle makers are one step up from popping an Eggo in the toaster, but perfecting the art of applying pre-made batter and removing a breakfast pastry when prompted by a little orange light qualifies no card-carrying student of the College as a culinary prodigy. And although you may swear that in a fit of creative genius you once single-handedly requested the most perfect ratio of ham to cheese that any Caf employee has ever folded into an omelet, please keep in mind that you were all the while separated from that process by an impenetrable glass partition.

Baklava

Ingredients: Pita Brea, Butter, Cinnamon/Sugar Mixture, Honey, Almond Slices (Caf Only)

Cut pita bread along seam, opening face up. Apply generous amount of butter and sprinkle profusely with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Drizzle evenly with honey. Place in microwave for 20 seconds. Coat top in a layer of almond slices.

Parfait

Ingredients: Granola, Yogurt, Fruit of Choice

In cup, alternate layers (approximately one inch) of granola cereal, yogurt and fruit. Recommended fruit mixture: Salad bar fruit and sliced fresh bananas.

Deviled Eggs

Ingredients: Hard-boiled Eggs, Mustard, Mayonnaise Salt and Pepper

Slice hard-boiled egg and remove yolk. In bowl, mix yolk and mustard, mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste, using fork. Place mixture in hollow of egg.

Spinach and Cheese Pita/Quesadilla

Ingredients: Spinach, Provolone Cheese Slices, Pita Bread or Wrap Tortilla

With knife, chop fresh spinach leaves into smaller pieces. Slice provolone into thinner, longer strips. In pita or tortilla, alternate three layers of provolone slices with 2 layers of chopped spinach. Microwave for 20 seconds. Top with choice of vegetables/condiments. Recommended condiments: Shredded cheddar, tomato, and sour cream.

Does this mean then that we, as students, face four years of dictatorial breakfast, lunch and dinner, our only alternative being the harsh world of non-meal-plan frozen pizza and Easy Mac? To answer this quandary, one need not look any further than the seldom-realized assortment of ingredients that lie at our fingertips inside the campus' very own dining facilities. An array of creations are ripe for the making. So go ahead, swipe that card, and get cooking without ever leaving the comfort of the Caf or UC.

Root Beer Float

Ingredients: Soft Serve Ice Cream or Vanilla Ice Cream Scoop (Caf Only), Barq's Root Beer

Fill 1/3 – 1/2 glass with ice cream or soft serve. Fill remainder with root beer. Top with swirl of soft serve for aesthetically pleasing appearance.

Banana Split

Ingredients: One Banana (sliced), Brownie, Soft Serve Ice Cream, Sprinkles, Oreo Crushings, Strawberry Topping, Assortment of almonds, walnuts, peanuts, pecans (Caf Only)

Place brownie in bottom of bowl. Slice one fresh banana lengthwise and arrange on either side of brownie. Layer soft serve over center. Garnish with sprinkles, Oreo crushings, and assortment of nuts (Caf only). Drizzle with strawberry topping (located by waffle maker).



To make your regular Caf fare look a bit more appetizing, follow any one of these recipes for a great innovation. Photos by Becca Milfeld.

Aramark Locations Get Makeovers, More Coming

> EVAN DAVIS, DSJ NEWS EDITOR

Campus dining hall food is traditionally known for its lack of innovation. After all, there are only so many ways mashed potatoes and “salisbury steak” can be prepared for 2,000 people. Yet any student at the College is well aware that further options exist beyond the same-old cafeteria line through which she trudged in her grade school days.

William and Mary’s Dining Services department is in a period of distinct evolution, as opposed to the stagnation some usually associate with the concept of a dining hall. This summer the UC Center Court, Lodge One, The Marketplace, the Dodge Room, and the Café at Swem Library all experienced renovation of some sort. The Commons Dining Hall (“The Caf”), the largest dining outlet on campus, is scheduled to undergo profound change beginning in the spring. Here’s the detailed version of what happened in your favorite eating spot:

UC Center Court

The UC was the site of the most extensive work of the summer. No longer divided in half, the right wall near the main entrance was completely removed, followed by relocation of the salad bar, drink fountains, grill line, cereals, and utensil stations. Aramark, the College’s contracted food service provider, also introduced its “Real Food on Campus” program to the UC for the first time. The new-look UC is designed to reduce its characteristic crowding, and provide enhanced dining options similar to what could be found last year at the Commons, which already had RFOC.

The Marketplace

The Marketplace was the other main site of construction this

summer, as three of its dining options were replaced, and the serving area was redesigned. The most noticeable, and controversial, change was the switch from Burger King to Grille Works, an Aramark eating option, leaving Chick-Fil-A as the only outside franchise present. Grille Works offers similar fare to Burger King, however its menu is more diverse, offering Italian sausage and Philly cheese steak sandwiches. Similarly, Bene Pizzeria gave way to The Tuscan Oven, and Belly Up transformed into Home Zone, however menus for both locations remain about the same. Drink fountains were relocated nearer the cash registers, leaving room for an expanded salad and dessert bar in the center of the serving area.

The Future: Commons Dining Hall

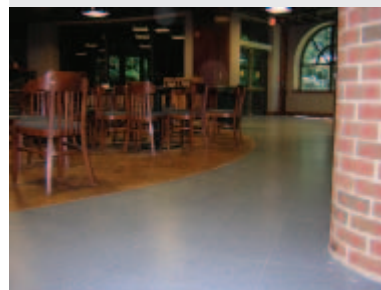
After almost 40 years of the dreaded “Caf smell” building up in walls and air ducts, the College’s largest dining facility is scheduled for complete overhaul beginning in March. The entire interior of the facility will be demolished, leaving a clean slate for new machinery, a new design, and an upgrade in food options. “Real Food on Campus,” Aramark’s program currently at the College, is designed as a stepping stone in the gradual evolution of campus dining. When the Caf reopens, it will be home to the “Fresh Food Company.” In essence, “Fresh Food Company” will be like the special RFOC stations such as the wrap station or sizzling salads, except expanded to the entirety of the dining hall. All food will be prepared in front of students, and there will be no traditional cafeteria line. Tents will be erected to accommodate students. Tents will

be heated to protect against the cold and will contain bathrooms, but nevertheless, the construction will prove to be a unique time both for students and the staff working to feed them as their facility is remodeled.

THE FACE OF CHANGE



The center drink stand at the Marketplace was ousted and now a new, serviceable station installed.



Better lighting and a new floor help accentuate the redecoration of Lodge One with WM-spirited photos.



The UC saw the removal of several walls to make room for new drink and salad stations.



NFC FACEOFF

DSJ reporters Jason Vida and Grant Martin debate just who has it all to win this year's NFC title.

Vida's Take

For months now, I've had to endure my roommate's insane ramblings about how the Minnesota Vikings are poised to win the National Football Conference this year. He claims that Antoine Winfield is the answer to all their problems on defense, and treats Randy Moss like a deity. What else would you expect from someone who sleeps directly underneath a six-foot long Minnesota flag? That's why I'm taking this opportunity to explain to everyone, including my delirious roommate, why the Philadelphia Eagles win will the NFC this year.

Last season, the Eagles went 5-1 against a crew of hilariously weak NFC East opponents.

I know the Redskins added Clinton Portis, and perhaps more

importantly, Joe Gibbs, but they gave up a franchise cornerback in Champ Bailey.

As for the Cowboys, I mean, how seriously can you take a team that lists Vinny Testaverde as their starting quarterback? I wouldn't be surprised if in the middle of a game this year, he ages hundreds of years in a span of 30 seconds, like that Nazi at the end of Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade.

The Giants? Their choices under center are a fragile former grocery store worker or an over-hyped rookie who has looked more confused this preseason than a pack of foreign tourists driving through Confusion Corner.

Without a strong divisional contender, the Birds can focus on the rest of the NFC. Not only did the Eagles add Terrell Owens and

Jevon Kearse, filling gaping holes from last year, they've added Jeremiah Trotter and Hugh Douglas, two former Pro-Bowl players with the team. As much as the media has focused on the signings of Kearse and Owens, it may ultimately be Trotter and Douglas who bring more to the team. Both players contribute more off the field than they do on it. As locker room leaders, Trotter and Douglas are responsible for the mindset of the team. When a team with the type of roster the Eagles have assembled can get itself in the right state of mind, there's very little that can be done to stop them. And when that team is playing in a conference where their biggest challenge comes from a team that wears purple, they're practically unbeatable.

Martin's Take

The first thing you notice when you meet Randy Moss is his eyes. Bright with intensity, they serve as a silent reproach to anyone who might believe that the Minnesota Vikings will not advance to the Super Bowl this year. His expression is grim and businesslike, emblematic of his transition from rookie hothead to veteran leader. For a moment, you forget that you're looking at a bobblehead doll.

Last season, the Vikings offense amassed more yards per game than any other team in the league. Daunte Culpepper has a preposterous arsenal of weapons at his disposal, none as spectacular as Moss - the finest wide receiver in the game. No player in the league stands to benefit as much from the NFL's offseason decision to more strictly enforce defensive pass interference than Moss. Onterio

Smith and Moe Williams should complement Pro Bowl running back Michael Bennett, a former NCAA sprint champion.

The Vikings' 2003 campaign highlighted their dire need of a capable secondary, and this summer the team signed the best cornerback available, Antoine Winfield, who brings tackling ability and experience to a unit that has excelled only in the role of scapegoat for the past several seasons.

As crucial to the Vikings' playoff success as any of the team's capabilities is a ridiculously weak field of competition. Minnesota will benefit from playing in the worst division in football; the Packers are one Ahman Green injury away from going 4-12. The Panthers' defense should carry them into the playoffs, but have not upgraded their already suspect offense featuring a mediocre Jake Delhomme behind center and

an ancient Stephen Davis at running back.

The Rams are a popular pick, but the combination of Marc Bulger's inexperience, Marshall Faulk's fragility, and the offensive line's sheer lack of talent should preclude any serious run at the title.

That leaves Philadelphia, a psychologically devastated team coming off its third consecutive loss in the NFC title game. They signed a couple of drastically overrated free agents in Jevon Kearse and Terrell Owens. They also lost the most underrated player on their offense this preseason in running back Correll Buckhalter.

On 20 September, the Vikings and Eagles meet in what should be a preview of this year's NFC title game. We'll be watching. Will you be ready, Randy? [Randy Moss nods his head.]

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in brief

SOLID START TO SEASON FOR TRIBE FIELD HOCKEY



As they trudge through the end of summer heat, the Tribe field hockey team is in a period of heavy competition as they begin their season on Busch Field. The team consists of an equal mix of players including six seniors, five juniors, six sophomores and six freshmen. The head coach, Peel Hawthorne, supported by volunteer assistant Tess Ellis, enters the 2004 season with 199 wins at the College.

Though the season has just started the team has proven themselves to be fierce competitors. In a road trip to Athens, Ohio the Tribe crushed their opponents, Ball State and Ohio University, and returned home with an undefeated record of 2-0. The Tribe also defeated the University of Pennsylvania in their first home game of the season last Friday night. Captains Ginny Sutton and Kelly Giles are the acknowledged leaders of the team and have proved so with their offensive efforts in the first three games. Giles leads the team in scoring with three goals and one assist, while Sutton is close behind with one goal and two assists. Though the 2004 season will prove to be challenging for the field hockey team as they face off against 16 NCAA teams, the Tribe's successful start should help them with their confidence and poise in the 2004 season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RELEASES 04-05 SCHEDULE



The Men's Basketball team will open their regular season on 19 November, hosting Hartford in the inaugural William & Mary Classic. Also competing in the event will be Radford and Yale. The championship and consolation game of the four-team tournament will be played the following day. In addition to hosting their first-ever regular season tournament, the Tribe will host an ACC opponent for the first time since Virginia visited during the 1996-1997 season, when Virginia Tech visits the Hall on 18 November. The team will get to square up against two of the most storied programs

in the history of the NCAA when the team travels to Lexington to face the University of Kentucky on 22 December and to Chapel Hill to do battle with the UNC Tar Heels in the "Dean Dome" on 2 January. The team will feature several new faces this year, as Temple transfer Hawley Smith will make his debut in the green and gold along with highly-touted recruit Edwin Ofori-Attah.

MEN'S GOLF TO BEGIN SEASON THIS WEEKEND



Less than four weeks after his performance in the U.S. Amateur Championship, men's golf standout Tim Pemberton will lead the Tribe back into action this weekend at the Navy Fall Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland. Pemberton, now a senior after redshirting last season, is one of the finest golfers in Tribe history, holding the records for best 36-hole score (-5) as well as best scoring average (72.19). Pemberton was an All-CAA selection in 2001-2002, and was named to the second All-State team that same year. Joining Pemberton atop the Tribe roster this year will be Gary Barton, fresh off a 2003-2004 season that saw him named to the second All-CAA and All-State teams. Barton carded runner-up finishes in two tournaments last year, shooting even par and grabbing silver at both the Pizza Hut/Bell South Invitational and the Princeton Invitational. The men, coming off an eighth place finish in the CAA last season, will look to gain experience on the course with five events this fall.

VETERANS LOOK TO LEAD WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



The 2004-05 Women's volleyball team is ready to take back the CAA spotlight and with 12 returnees, the Tribe is looking good. This season's squad consists of one senior, seven juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. The team will be led by co-captains Amy Owens and Carly Huffman, while Coach Debbie Hill begins her 27th season.

The women's record last year was 10-17, 4-10 CAA (T-6th) and they have been

voted by the league's coaches to finish sixth in the CAA this year. However, the team has bigger plans; they have established the goal of not only qualifying for the national tournament, but winning the CAA Championship. Towson University was the unanimous pick for the title.

Owens will bring experience in running the offense as well as solid attacking methods. Huffman, a rising junior, recorded 57 kills and 39 blocks in 2003. Joining them is teammate Kathleen Hawley, who will be a leader defensively as she broke records for most digs in both five- and three-game matches.

The team spent the weekend of 4 and 5 September competing in a tournament in Irvine, California. They will be preparing for the William & Mary Invitational this upcoming weekend, featuring the Tribe, Loyola, Hampton, and UMBC.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS BEGIN TITLE DEFENSE



After coming off seasons that culminated in both teams being named CAA Champions, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams will begin their quests to defend their titles this weekend at the Colonial Invitational in Williamsburg. The men's team will return three All-Southeast runners this fall in seniors Charlie Hurt and Jeff Hedley and junior Matt Kelly, a former CAA Rookie of the Year. Coach Alex Gibby, fresh off a CAA crown in his debut season, will also return.

On the women's side, senior Jackie Kosakowski will lead a deep and talented group that won the 2003 CAA Championship with a record score of 18. Kosakowski is aiming to be named to the All-Conference team for the fourth year in a row, and her strong spring track and field season would seem to show that she is more than equal to the task. At the helm will be Pat Van Rossum, coming off a season in which he was named CAA Coach of the Year.

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NEAR UPSET

Tribe commanded the University of North Carolina Tar Heels for more than 45 minutes in high-scoring game.



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For three quarters, the Tribe football team provided the small but passionate collection of William and Mary faithful in the stands every opportunity to chant "Scoreboard, scoreboard!" The Tar Heels then rallied behind their overpowering offensive line and talented trio of backs to avoid being shocked in their own house to open the season, winning, 49-38.

Despite taking a 31-28 lead into the fourth quarter thanks in large part to four turnovers forced by the Tribe defense and four total touchdowns by QB Lang Campbell, the Tribe was not able to hang on for the upset.

UNC HB Ronnie McGill and the Tar Heel offensive line had other ideas in the fourth quarter as McGill ran for three touchdowns in the period, ending up with 133 yards on 13 carries to lead an extremely potent UNC ground game. HB Jacques Lewis had 122 yards on 12 carries, while HB Chad Scott added 75 yards on 11 carries. This three-headed monster tallied 342 rushing yards by the time the final whistle blew.

The Tribe showed its moxie at the end, scoring as time expired on a Campbell pass to WR Dominique Thompson. Campbell ended up completing 23 of 41 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 36 yards and two more scores.

Right out of the box, the Tribe forced the kind of big play that can spark an upset as LB Travis McLaurin made a fumble recovery on a would-be first

down reception. Following the turnover, Campbell rolled to his right and lobbed a perfect pass to WR Josh Lustig in the end zone to give the Tribe a 7-0 lead.

UNC responded with a string of first downs and Lewis scampered into the end zone to tie the game, but couldn't cinch the lead as CB Alan Wheeling forced a fumble. The teams traded another pair of touchdowns to tie at 14-14 until Campbell scored his second rushing touchdown of the game on a QB sneak. The Tribe ended the second quarter with a score from K Greg Kuehn, making it 24-14 at halftime.

The Tribe went into the second half with four forced turnovers and a two-score lead. However, UNC blocked a punt shortly into the third quarter and Durant hit WR Adarius Bowman for a 19-yard touchdown. The Tribe responded as HB Jon Smith scored, making the score 31-21. As the third quarter wound down, Durant connected with WR Derrel Mitchell for a touchdown.

With UNC down, 31-28, entering the fourth quarter, McGill and co. took over with three straight touchdowns to make the final score 49-38 in favor of UNC.

Next week the Tribe has a bye before it travels to New Hampshire to begin conference play.

-Daniel Grossman

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