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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.

BACK AGAIN

It's that time again. Students, faculty and administrators have returned for a new semester and a chance to start afresh: new classes, new resolutions, new opportunities. In the spirit of the New Year, we're always looking for fresh ideas and suggestions from our readers. Feedback is appreciated! From everyone here at the DSJ, welcome back and have a great 2005.

the WORD

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS TO SPEAK AT CHARTER DAY



The College's annual Charter Day Ceremony will be held Saturday, 5 Feb. at 10 a.m., commemorating the 312th anniversary of the awarding of the College's Royal Charter from Great Britain's King William III and Queen Mary II. The Charter Day speaker will be the 13th Librarian of Congress, James H. Billington, who will also speak at the Swem Library rededication ceremony at 3 p.m. the same day. Two honorary degrees will be bestowed at the ceremony including an honorary doctorate of literature to Billington and an honorary doctorate of public service to John T. "Til" Hazel, attorney, philanthropist and founder and former chairman of the Virginia Business-Higher Education Council. Tickets for the ceremony are free and required for admittance.

COPY CENTER PRINTS BLACKBOARD ASSIGNMENTS



Those who are tired of printing pages of assigned articles off of Blackboard at \$.05 each in the library or facing the alternative of hours of reading-induced computer glare now have a new option. Beginning this semester, students can save both time and money through the Copy Center, which will print Blackboard assignments at request via the internet. Articles can be downloaded off of Blackboard and sent to the Copy Center for printing, which will have requested materials ready in 24 hours or less during the work week. The Copy Center, located on the second floor of Swem, charges \$.04 for single-sided copies and \$.07 for double-sided copies, and payment can be made with W&M Express, cash, check or credit card. Students wishing to make an online request

can access the service at <http://copycenter.wm.edu/wmlogon>. Other services are also available.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PARTNERS WITH RURAL SCHOOLS



Rural schools in Virginia's Northern Neck and the William and Mary School of Education are partnering to improve the academic performance of the state's rural area middle schools. College professors and students will be working with middle schools in Northumberland, Lancaster, and King and Queen Counties under the Partnership for Improved Leaders and Learning in Rural Schools (PILLRS). They will be working under a new branch of the program called PILLRS II: Closing the Gap in Middle Schools. PILLRS II has been implemented in response to Gov. Mark Warner's challenge to public universities to support at-risk school divisions and schools in rural areas of the Commonwealth.

GLOBAL TERRORISM AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT SYMPOSIUM



A free two-day symposium titled "Global Terrorism and Its Impact on Sustainable Development" will be held in the McGlothlin Courtroom at the William and Mary Law School from 4 to 5 Feb. and is open to the public. A series of 4 panels pertaining to global terrorism and its impact on sustainable development entitled *Homeland Security and Information Issues Post 9/11*, *Select Biotech and Bioterrorism Issues*, *United States Government Policy and Select International Issues* will be held. Members of the community are encouraged to register in advance and can do so by calling (757) 221-3279 or by emailing enlaw@wm.edu.

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february 2

who: Tribe Fans

what: Home game against Drexel (basketball)

when: 7 p.m.

where: William and Mary Hall

why: Come on out and show your Tribe Pride!

february 3

who: all classes, years and majors

what: Spring Career Fair

when: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

where: UC Upper Floor

why: internships and job opportunities

february 5

who: W&M community

what: Charter Day Ceremony

when: 10 a.m.

where: Phi Beta Kappa Hall

why: 312th anniversary of awarding the Royal Charter

february 5

who: students

what: Silver Screen Prom

when: 9:30 p.m.

where: UC Chesapeake

why: to benefit tsunami relief efforts (donations accepted at the door)

february 11

who: freshmen, sophomores and juniors

what: Orientation Aide applications due

when: 4 p.m.

where: Dean of Students Office, Campus Center Rm. 109

Why in God's Name Were We Home So Long?

> MARK HILLINGER, DSJ COLUMNIST <

Ah, Christmas break. It was great to be home. For about a week.

If you're like me, you spent the latter three quarters of the month-long vacation awkwardly running into old flames, realizing that you no longer have anything in common with the old high school crew, and feeling incredibly out-of-place where you used to feel right at home.

Most of us didn't keep a journal throughout the break, but if we had, here's what it might look like:

December 17th

Finally, finals are over. My two-week No Doze bender is finally kicked. I think I'll sleep for about eighteen hours. Oh wait, I have to pack, check out, and catch a plane.

December 20th

The reunions are over. But boy, it was great to see all the old high school friends again. They haven't changed a bit. Which is kind of odd, now that I think of it: aren't they supposed to change after high school?

December 23rd

Isn't Christmas shopping fun when you're a college student with no money? Shopping malls were clearly made to make us all feel worthless for blowing our money on an "education" — an education that has, as of yet, yielded zero net profit. I also see old high school girlfriend number one today at the grocery store. Another sad victim of 'Freshman Fifteen' syndrome.

December 24th

I get out of the Christmas Eve church service by saying I'm sick when I'm actually just hung over. On a completely unrelated note, all of the light-bulbs in my house have spontaneously exploded.

December 25th

Man, this holiday has really lost its luster since I found out last year that Santa Claus doesn't exist. But it's cool. I got an iPod, a North Face Jacket, a digital camera and some money. All I had to do is spend time with my extended family, including the three-hundred pound thespian cousin with Zelda tattooed on his forearm. And I sure could have used all this money BEFORE Christmas so I could actually buy nice presents instead of those (admittedly creative and very personalized) glued-macaroni-on-paper art pieces that I gave everyone. Now I feel like a cheap-ass because I got a 5000% return on my initial Christmas investment. 'Tis the season...

December 26th

It turns out that everyone else got an iPod, a North Face jacket and a digital camera.

December 28th

This just so happens to be my birthday. At this point, I don't even feel like celebrating it. Nobody else seems to notice either. Ironically, *Garden State* also comes out on video today. I watch it and realize that I have a lot in

common with the protagonist, 'Largeman,' who comes home to New Jersey after having spent nine years in Los Angeles pursuing a more exciting and rewarding career. Except that none of my friends are millionaire inventors who throw crazy coke-parties. Oh, and I don't get to sleep with Natalie Portman either.

December 31st

The only night that there's actually something to do. In fact there's too much to do, and I know I'm going to blow it and choose the wrong party.

January 1st

The last thing I remember is someone screaming "It's only six hours 'til 2005!" I hazily piece together what I do know: I chose the wrong party and in an effort to console myself for my lack of foresight, I drank enough to put Robert Downey Junior into a coma. Typical.

Also, today I make my New Years resolutions: 1. Stop making fun of people with Zelda tattoos. 2. Find out once and for all if chocolate milk really does only come from brown cows (as the milk machines in the Caf and UC have led me to believe) 3. Make friends with millionaire inventors who throw crazy coke parties 4. Sleep with Natalie Portman 5. Stop obsessing about the movie *Garden State*.

January 3rd

Everyone else is going back to school today. Swell. At least there are bowl games to watch...

January 5th

The bowl games are over. Crap.

January 6th

I am slowly going crazy. 5-4-3-2-1 switch. Crazy going slowly am I. 1-2-3-4-5 switch...

January 8th

Even my friends who don't go to college are now too busy to hang out because they have real jobs. And they're getting sick of seeing me come in to their places of work three times a day, trying to mooch free Subway sandwiches and chicken nuggets.

January 13th

I have awkward coffee with girlfriend number three. I try and hide my disgust with the fact that she's dating a 29-year-old. Fortunately, she doesn't quite understand my asinine allusions to the 'Electra complex' and we remain on speaking terms.

January 15th

I hate good-byes, but I can't wait to make it back to the sweet bosom of William and Mary, where people don't think that Descartes is a kind of French automobile.

January 18th

Cool. It's snowing. Are classes cancelled? Man, I can't wait for the weekend... When's spring break again?

Mark Hillinger is a staff columnist for the DSJ. His views do not necessarily represent those of the entire DSJ staff

>STYLE

INGOODCOMPANY

You Won't Want to Cut Out Early

>MICHELLE NEYLAND, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

"How much experience do you have in ad sales?"

"Not much."

"How much is that?"

"Hmm, in fact...none."

When Dan Foreman, a sports advertising executive with over two decades of experience at his job, is replaced by Carter Duryea, an inexperienced 26-year-old after their company is bought out, he can scarcely reconcile the unfairness of being demoted to a "wing man" and watching his long-standing colleagues being "let go."

How - ever, with two teenage daughters to put through college and an unexpected-

edly pregnant wife, Foreman (Dennis Quaid) begins to feel the financial strain and grits his teeth as he works his way through the situation.

Duryea (Topher Grace) is his fresh-faced and jumpy replacement who hasn't quite extinguished "like" and "awesome" from his vocabulary in time to enter the workforce. With a dearth of familial support and a recently failed marriage, Duryea is a caffeine addict who lives for his work.

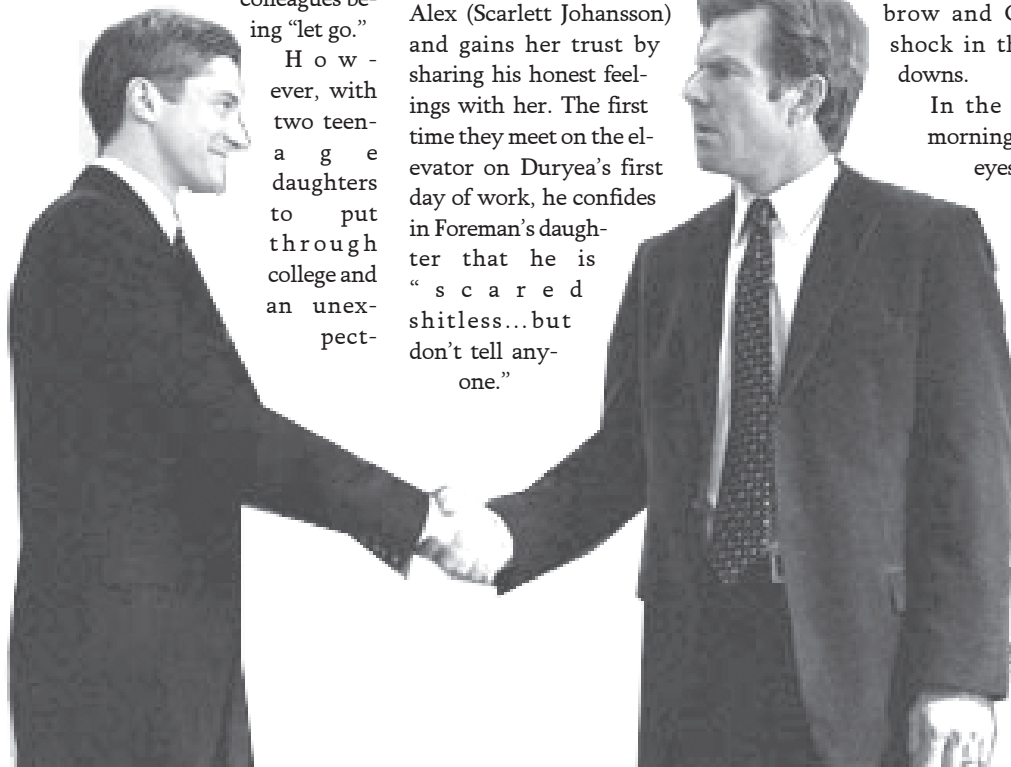
After meeting her a few times, Duryea becomes captivated by Foreman's beautiful and athletic college-age daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson) and gains her trust by sharing his honest feelings with her. The first time they meet on the elevator on Duryea's first day of work, he confides in Foreman's daughter that he is "scared shitless...but don't tell anyone."

Foreman begins to feel uneasy as Alex, who has recently transferred to NYU, neglects to answer his calls and as Duryea's personality at work makes Dan wonder whether he has switched from "mocha to crack." Foreman vows to get to the bottom of the situation and shows that, while he may be "over the hill," he still has a lot of fight in him.

The story is rich, the characters well developed, and the plot especially believable in this age of corporate buyouts. The film manages to elicit frequent audience laughter by the simple contrast of Quaid's hardened brow and Grace's innocent shock in their many show-downs.

In the midst of layoffs, morning sickness and black eyes, the story is optimistic and touching, especially evident in the family relationships and the formation and continuation of friendships.

In Good Company premiered in theaters nationwide on 14 January.



A Wave of Aid: Tsunami Relief at the College

Multiple student organizations returned to campus from break setting one effort at the top of their agenda: tsunami relief.

>ROSS GILBERT, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Several on-campus student organizations have stepped up efforts in recent weeks to provide much needed funding for victims of the 25 December tsunamis that crashed over the coastal areas of countries in the Indian Ocean Basin. The Office of Student Volunteer Services, the Student Assembly, Students for John Kerry, Asian cultural organizations and other groups have held or are planning fundraising dances and events that will donate proceeds to UNICEF and other aid agencies in the affected areas. The College community has acted quickly since returning from the winter vacation to help alleviate the widespread suffering caused by the tsunamis, which have left over 200,000 dead and millions homeless, orphaned and unemployed.

The Office

of Student Volunteer Services (OSVS) is involved in managing two projects to raise awareness and funds for tsunami relief efforts on campus. Between the dates of 26 January and 28 January, the OSVS operated a fundraising table at the University Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students were encouraged to stop by and speak with OSVS representatives about where the funds were going specifically.

Also sponsored by the OSVS will be a Summer Service Grant Fair, which will be held 17 February, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center lobby.



Photo by Katie Minnema

Anyone wishing to receive money for an aid or relief mission to Southeast Asia is strongly encouraged to attend.

“Students can definitely create a project to benefit those affected by the tsunamis,” said coordinator of OSVS Drew Stelljes. The grants are made available by the College to cover costs to students of any service-oriented experience, and past recipients of such grants will present accounts of their trips.

The Students for John Kerry are still very much active on campus and are offering blue bracelets to students for a fee. While the bracelets are political, they are also a fundraising effort to aid tsunami victims, with 20 percent of proceeds going to disaster relief agencies. Students should contact the Students for Kerry through the Office of Student Volunteer Services to purchase a bracelet.

The Asian student organizations, in conjunction with the University Center Activities Board (UCAB), are hosting a “Silver Screen Prom”

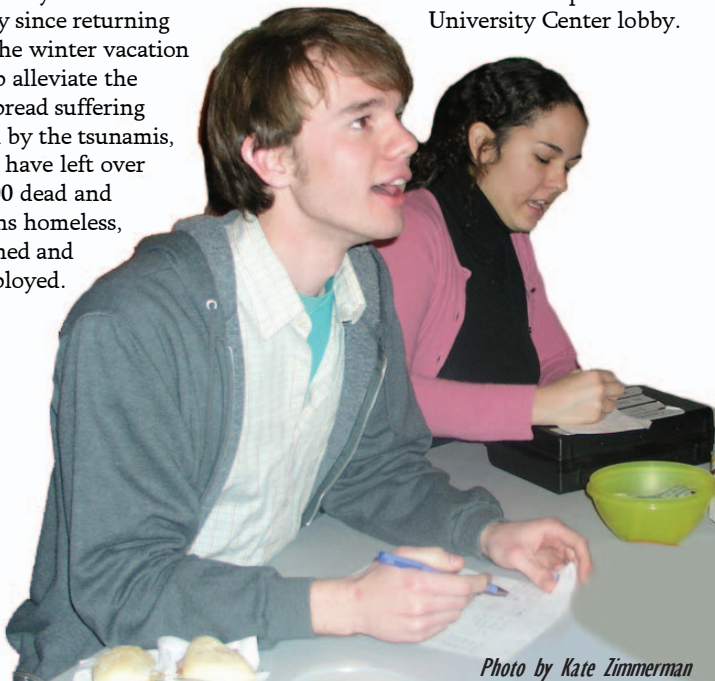


Photo by Kate Zimmerman

Saturday, 5 February in the University Center Chesapeake Room from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. While admission is free, donations, which will be taken at the door, are more than welcome and encouraged. All the proceeds will go to UNICEF, A United Nations program running tsunami relief efforts in South and Southeast Asia. The “Prom” will feature a red carpet entrance, a DJ, a “spirit-based contest” for prom king and queen and video clips of popular film prom scenes.

According to Senior Jamie Quiroz, who is co-chair of the alliance that has formed between the Asian students groups and UCAB in order to sponsor the event, the Silver Screen Prom is “...something the campus can enjoy together, while continuing to do something positive in terms of humanitarian aid.”

The Class of 2008 has already played a significant part in raising money for tsunami victims. On Friday, 21 January, it held a White and Black Semi-Formal dance in the University Center. The event brought in over 300 students and raised an impressive \$1,500 worth of aid. Nick Faulkner, Freshman Class President, and Freshman Vice President of Social Affairs Bryan Jones were integral in getting the dance successfully off the ground.

“The dance was a huge success and the freshman class officers would like to thank all of those who attended. We hope those who came had a great time knowing they could have a great night of food and dancing while giving back to the community at the same time,” said Faulkner.

The tsunamis that hit the shores of the Indian Ocean Basin countries on 25 December were caused by a massive undersea earthquake, known as a megathrust earthquake, which registered a 9.0 on the Richter Scale. Tsunamis are often called tidal waves, which is a misnomer, as they have less to do with tidal actions but are rather the result of massive disruptions to a



Photo courtesy of Red Cross Red Crescent Societies

given body of water. These disruptions might be earthquakes, landslides, volcanic eruptions or even meteorites.

Tsunamis are often very difficult to prepare for, as the waves are frequently still at or only slightly above sea level until they reach the continental shelf, by which time it is only a matter of minutes until the tsunami makes landfall.

For many of those along the United States East Coast who have speculated as to whether or not a tsunami could hit our shores and specifically those concerned in and around the Williamsburg area, there is good news. It is safe to say that Williamsburg is far enough inland

(tsunamis usually cause very direct and intense damage within only a mile or so of the impacted coast) not to warrant any immediate concern.

While students and faculty at the College are lucky enough not to have to worry about such a catastrophic event occurring close to home, many members of the College community have come out in the last few weeks to empathize and support their fellow human beings suffering in the aftermath of the tsunamis in South and Southeast Asia. Whether through raising relief funds or from planning aid missions to affected areas, students at the College have reached out significantly in a time of great need.

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THE DREAM DATE

>STEPHANIE CRUMBAUGH, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Not every girl gets to have lunch with a celebrity, but *DSJ* reporter Stephanie Crumbaugh was just that lucky. To the envy of us all, she dined with Sam Sadler.



It was just two days after Thanksgiving break had ended and I was overjoyed. The campus was decorated for the holiday season, classes were wrapping up, and I was on my way to the greatest lunch date ever. As I headed to the Marketplace, I began to get nervous. Was my outfit okay? What would I say? What if I couldn't think of anything to say? What if he didn't like me?

I quickly forgot about my fears. As he and I walked into the Marketplace, it was like living one of those quintessential chick

flick scenes: everyone turning in slow motion to stare, to see what lucky girl would dine with the guy that everyone is dying to

meet but very few actually know, the (arguably) most popular guy on campus. I was accompanied during this lucky

moment by my friend Emily, who I begged to come with me while I was still in my nervous 'he actually said yes' stage.

I tried desperately to appear nonchalant, but when he offered to buy both of us lunch, I could not help but reveal a rather foolish grin. I quickly pulled myself back together as we headed to a quiet table where we could talk without distraction.

Emily and I had spent the previous night thinking of all the questions we were dying to ask. We hoped to have ample ammunition to avoid any awkward situations so that the date would not be subpar. But as soon as we sat down, I realized such lengthy preparation was unnecessary. Not only is he a celebrity and a gentleman but also a wonderful

conversationalist.

In fact, after laughing and chatting for over an hour, I realized that I was already 10 minutes late to class, so I dolefully disengaged myself from the conversation, shook hands with my fabulous date and sprinted across campus.

Even though I felt a surge of jealousy when I found that Emily remained with this fellow for another half an hour, there is still no question in my mind that the lunch was the greatest I had last semester. After all, I knew that everyone in the Marketplace, girls and guys alike, was envious of me because I got to have lunch with Sam Sadler. As you were not so fortunate, I compiled an abbreviated version of our conversation topics that day.

10 Things You Never Knew About Sam Sadler

1. His name isn't really Sam, it's William, and his wife's name is Mary. Now that is some serious Tribe Pride.
2. Popped collars remind him of the preppy kids at his junior high school.
3. He was Timmy J's OA. Lesson: be nice to everyone because you never know for whom you will work someday.
4. He prefers green to gold, Mary to William, and paper to plastic.
5. He majored in Government, though his mother claims he majored in extracurricular activities.
6. If he could study abroad he would go to China.
7. He prefers to be himself, especially in his emails with students, even though some of his more stuffy colleagues frown upon it.
8. The strangest request he has ever received was to be in a music video for the Gentlemen where he had to act out being poisoned to death.
9. He thinks the Easter bunny is large, asexual, cuddly, pastel-colored and has big brown eyes.
10. I also discovered the story behind his left knee, but if I told you I would have to kill you, so that is one thing you might never know.

Photo by Megan Luteran



Sadler starred in the benefit show "Sadlerpalooza" at the Kimball Theater. Over 400 people showed up for skits and songs, many of them starring Sadler himself and his famed knee. The event raised over \$5,000 to support three international service trips.

SAM SADLER: A DAY IN THE LIFE

>JENN SYKES, DSJ STAFF REPORTER

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler does more than write e-mails about bacteria on Barksdale and predict football scores with his knee.

He's also a member of the Crisis Management Team for the College, helps plan the major events on campus such as Convocation and Commencement, and handles major student life issues (in addition to starring in Adam Stackhouse movies for charitable events).

To get an idea of his wide variety of activities, VP Sadler gave the DoG Street Journal a copy of three consecutive days from a recent week.

Day 1:

8 a.m. - 9 a.m.: Answer e-mail, write correspondence, confer with staff

9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: Meeting of Planning Team for Student Affairs Construction Projects about the Barksdale Residence Hall, Recreation Sports Expansion, and campus renovations

10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Meeting with a staff member

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Meeting with student intern on her project for the office and contact other offices to help move her project forward

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Lunch with a student

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Answer e-mail and return phone calls (on average VP Sadler receives 65 to 70 e-mails per day)

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Meeting with two graduate students on a project they are undertaking related to Student Affairs

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Meeting of Project Mast (Bannerweb) Steering Committee

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Return phone calls, meet briefly with Assistant VP, review two documents for publication, confer with the Dean of Students, and work on performance evaluations of staff

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Answer e-mail and

review material being prepared for publication

7 p.m.: Attend student event on campus

Day 2:

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.: Lead monthly meeting of professional staff in Student Affairs

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Confer with a student about a personal problem

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Meeting regarding progress on creating the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and Education

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Lunch at desk while answering e-mail and reviewing incoming correspondence

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Meet with students on Bone Marrow Drive

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Meeting with students regarding a planned campus-wide social event

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Meeting to review proposal for placement of a cell phone tower in the Barrett Cupola

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Meeting with the President

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: Senior Class Gift Reception

Day 3:

8 a.m. - 9 a.m.: E-mail, correspondence from previous day, return calls

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.: Prepare for upcoming Board of Visitors meeting



Photo by Megan Luteran

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Meeting with Assistant VP for Activities and Director of Recreational Sports

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Conference with parents over an issue with their son - appealing a decision by a staff member

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Work at desk on e-mail, review the day's correspondence, and conduct a quick budget review

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Meeting with graduate student on idea for a new program

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Meeting with President and Vice Presidents

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Meeting of National Institute of American History and Democracy committee

5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.: E-mail and review performance evaluations

Sizing Up the Charter Bill

> EVAN DAVIS, DS, LIVES IN FLORIDA



About this time last year, College officials were only beginning their campaign to garner support for the chartered universities initiative, a plan that would in the words of College spokesman Bill Walker “streamline time-consuming and costly procedures” and “provide a more reliable, predictable resource stream.” As this year’s General Assembly session begins, powerful political leaders including Governor Mark R. Warner, Senate Finance Chair John Chichester, and Senator Tommy Norment, sponsor of the charter bill, have indicated their conditional support. However, some students remain opposed to the concept of leaving the College in complete control of tuition and personnel decisions.

One such student is David Sievers, a sophomore who has called on fellow students to raise their voices in opposition to the plan.

“The Charter Initiative would allow schools involved to uninhibitedly raise the price of tuition while simultaneously failing to guarantee scholarships ability to match need,” said Sievers in a letter to his representative. “What this translates into is the exclusion of Virginians without the means to afford a premier education.”

Sievers highlighted the primary criticism of the bill, that it lacks caps on tuition and does not guarantee

increases in financial aid along with tuition increases.

Sam Jones, Vice President for Finance, is confident that the legislation would make inevitable tuition increases more predictable for students and their parents, and would guarantee the College a more predictable source of revenue. With this financial advantage and funds from private giving, he affirmed, the College will be able to meet 100 percent of student financial need.

“Not only would we put out additional aid,” said Jones, “[we would] soften the impact of tuition increases” and “stop radical changes.”

Jones explained that the state has in the past increased tuition mid-year, leading to increased costs for students for the spring semester. Under

the charter, the College would create a five to six year schedule of tuition increases.

Sievers also leveled the charge that the charter bill will allow the College to hire and fire employees more easily than when constrained by state regulations.

“Gone would be the benefits and guarantees afforded to employees of the state,” said Sievers in his letter. “While such practices may result in cheaper operating expenses for the schools and a rise in available capital to be spent on students, I do not wish to attend a school whereby in doing so I am treating others unfairly and inhumanely.”

“Gone would be the benefits and guarantees afforded to employees of the state.”

- David Sievers

Jones responded that the new operational autonomy afforded by the charter would not change the status of employees or reduce their benefits.

“What we are asking for is the ability to create our own personnel system,” said Jones.

Depending on the circumstances under which employees were hired, they would remain in the Virginia Retirement System or enter alternate new plans the College would manage, Jones explained. He contended this would make the College a “more competitive employer.”

Sievers acknowledged that if the situation is truly as bright as Jones presents it, he would be receptive to the charter idea. However, he

“What we are asking for is the ability to create our own personnel system.”

- Sam Jones

maintained that a clear tuition cap should be in the legislation.

“It would be nice to know that tuition would not be increased at the drop of a hat,” said Sievers.

Regardless of the content of the bill, Sievers is most concerned that

the College administration has moved forward with the plan with little consultation of students and their families.

"I really feel like it's been very secretive and hush-hush," he said. "In general there's been very little discussion on this."

Delegate Floyd H. Miles (D-74th) of Richmond expressed a similar concern to students attending the annual "Road to Richmond" lobbying day at the General Assembly on 25 January. He explained that his primary reservation to the charter bill is that no one from the College had approached him about it.

"What would it have taken to run two sheets of paper and hand it to 140 members? [...] It bothers me that we have selective people that we go to," said Miles. He went on to explain a further concern that the plan could forsake in-state, lower-income prospective students.

"We have some ideal students who have not had the opportunity [to attend places like the College]," said Miles.

Despite pockets of resistance, it appears that the plan has widespread student support, as evidenced by the record turnout at the annual lobbying day in Richmond. President of the College Timothy J. Sullivan hopes that students will act on their convictions by contacting House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committee members (who will greatly impact the success or failure of the bill) in support of the newly renamed "Restructured Higher Education Financial and Administrative Operations Act."

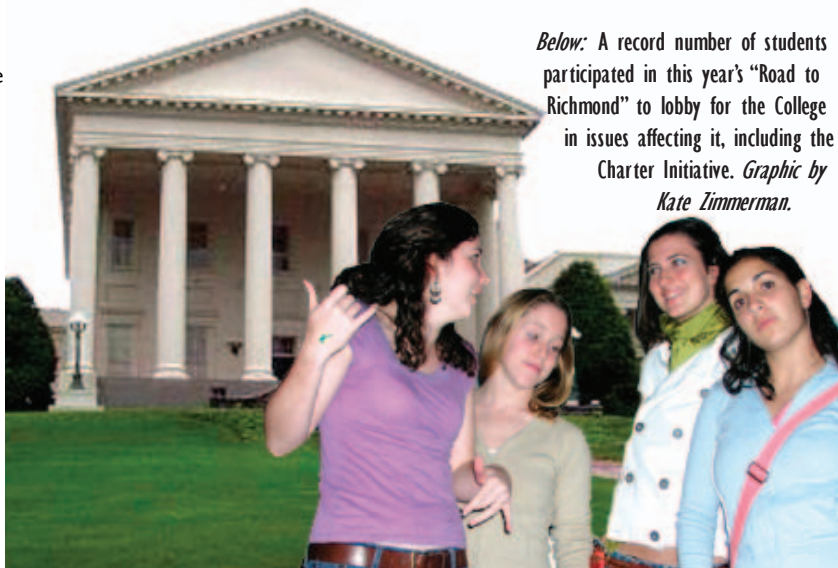
"In the next two weeks, we will have the opportunity to support changes that will have a substantive - and most positive - effect on our College far into the future," wrote Sullivan in an email to students.

Students' responses to his stand on the charter may have a profound impact on the direction of his College's future, and his own legacy.

What is the Charter Bill?

Not sure what this thing is that is making headlines around Virginia? If passed by the General Assembly, it will be one of the most significant changes in the organization of the College since the likes of Thomas Jefferson were spending their Friday nights reading in Wren. Here's a breakdown of the major elements of the bill:

- ◆ Many state regulations would no longer apply, such as those on procurement, capital outlays, and personnel.
- ◆ The College, as a state-chartered university, would become a "political subdivision" as opposed to a state agency.
- ◆ The College believes with these changes it will be able to meet 100 percent of financial need for Virginia undergraduates and increase faculty and staff salaries to a more competitive level.
- ◆ Tuition would be set by the Board of Visitors based on a more predictable revenue stream, unrestricted by state tuition caps.
- ◆ The College would forego 10% of future increases in state funding.



Below: A record number of students participated in this year's "Road to Richmond" to lobby for the College in issues affecting it, including the Charter Initiative. Graphic by Kate Zimmerman.

2005 Tribe Baseball Preview

Experience will be key for squad that brings back high-octane offense, veteran pitching

> DANIEL GROSSMAN, DSJ SPORTS COLUMNIST

Tribe baseball returns an experienced squad after setting a school record with 37 wins last season only to finish 0-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. Seven of the club's eight position players are back, including outfielder Chris Rahl, who has been named to pre-season all-America teams by Baseball America and College Baseball Newspaper after earning a bevy of postseason accolades following last year.

Coach Jim Farr, in his 13th season at William and Mary, expects to have

a solid core of pitchers also, despite the loss of underclassman Bill Bray, who was drafted by the Montreal Expos in the first round of last June's amateur draft. In addition to the loss of Bray, senior left-hander Chris Shaver was selected by the Chicago Cubs to open the fourth round.

"We've probably lost our top junior each of the past five years," said Farr. "It's made it a little bit tougher on us as a coaching staff."

Farr referred to the interest of MLB clubs in his players as a "double-edged sword" in that it

shows how well the program is performing while making it more difficult to maintain the same high level of play every season.

"One of our holes that we are going to have to replace is at closer," said Farr, who expects senior right-hander Paul Knackstedt and junior left-hander Joe Roenker to help fill the void.

Juniors Forrest Cory and Sean Sosonko and senior Jeff Dagenhart will anchor the starting rotation. All three have already been key members of the

Tribe pitching staff and together started 36 games for the team last season. Behind the plate, senior Jon Rhymes will catch this season, with last year's catcher, senior Mike DeCarlo, splitting time there and in left field.

Rahl, who hit .389 with 20 home runs and 42 stolen bases last year in the three hole, could lead off for the Tribe this season because of his penchant for getting on base and because of his ability on the base paths. The junior was only caught stealing four times in 46 attempts last season.

Senior Terry Rever will start in center field for the club, while left field, the team's only current question mark, could be played by sophomore Brent McWhorter, in addition to DeCarlo.

The infield possesses plenty of punch from the plate as well, with sophomore Greg Sexton moving from first base to third after a sensational freshman campaign where he set a school record with 24 doubles. Sexton replaces graduated third baseman John Lentz while senior Jeff Lunardi will take over the first base duties.

The middle of the infield is held down by senior shortstop Kyle Padgett and senior second baseman Will Rhymes, who earned all-conference honors last season.

"It should help us defensively having seven position players back," said Farr, who stressed the need for improvement from his starting infield. "I'd like to be a little better defensively than we were last year."

The Tribe begins the season by hosting Georgetown at Plumeri Park, 12 February, and will go up against George Mason to open CAA play, 18 March.



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TRIBE FOOTBALL TEAM RECOGNIZED AT MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME



On 22 January the Tribe football team was recognized for its spectacular season. This occurred during halftime at the William and Mary vs. VCU basketball game, when the Atlantic Ten Champion Tribe football team that fell one game short of the I-AA Championship game was ushered onto the court.

After arriving on the court, the Tribe football team proudly displayed its A-10 Championship Trophy. The team was joined on the court by head football coach Jimmy Laycock. The basketball fans cheered the team with a spirited round of applause. After this, as a show of appreciation for the fans, the school-minded Laycock shook hands with those on the front row of the student section.

TRIBE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES WINNING WAYS



The Tribe men's tennis team continues to show that they deserve their ranking of 46th in the nation. In an early season double-header they beat Winthrop and Richmond 6-1.

Against Winthrop they won all of the doubles matches, and they only dropped one singles match. In the second match of the doubleheader, against Richmond, they also claimed the match, winning the first three singles contests in straight sets. In what will prove a far more difficult competition, the Tribe faces an upcoming match with the nationally fourth ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM SUFFERS SETBACK



After a victorious meet against the College of Charleston the night before, William and Mary competed in a Tri-Meet hosted by UNC-Wilmington 22 January. Fellow CAA opponent Davidson also

competed in the Tri-Meet. The Tribe women's swimming and diving team defeated Davidson with a score of 124-115 but fell to UNC-W with a score of 163-76. The Tribe men lost both to UNC-W with a score of 168-59 and Davidson with a score of 123-110.

Carrie Gerloff won the 1-meter dive with a score of 233.45 as well as the 3-meter dive with a score of 228.50. The women's swimming team followed the diving team's success with Kelly Reitz's first place finish in the 200 breast with a personal record of 2:22.13 seconds. This moved her into 5th place among the College's all-time performers in the 200 breast event. In the same event, Robyn Kondrad won 3rd place.

The College dominated the freestyle events with a 2nd place finish in the 50 free by Marnie Rognlien and a 3rd place finish in the 200 free by Christina Monsees. In the 100 free event, Rognlien won 2nd while Kristi Borkowski claimed 3rd. Meredith David found success in the backstroke events with a 3rd place finish in the 200 back. David, Reitz, Rognlien and Paige Capro won 2nd place as they combined their skills in the 400 medley relay.

Unfortunately, the men did not find as much success in their competition against Davidson and UNC-W. Nick Duda did

however find success in the 200 free with a 1st place finish of 1:44.91 seconds. Alex Jendzejec also performed a solid day of swimming with a 2nd place finish in the 500 free and a 3rd place finish in the 200 breast. Jendzejec's 2nd place finish in the 500 free was the college's best time of 4:52.14 seconds. Eric Druker also was victorious in his event, with a 3rd place finish in the 50 free-style. Brandon Paster found victory in the diving competition with a 2nd place finish in the 1-meter dive.

SHAVER NAMES NEW ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH



Tribe Men's Basketball Coach Tony Shaver has named David Willson as a new men's basketball assistant coach. This move is a promotion from Willson's last position as director of basketball operations.

Willson followed Shaver to the College from Hampden-Sydney where Shaver previously coached. Willson was a stand-out basketball player for the Tigers. Originally from Memphis, Tennessee, he was named Division II Mr. Basketball for the state of Tennessee in high school. Willson's appointment as assistant coach will be effective 1 February.



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Small Things Lead to Big Losses for Tribe

Basketball

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The Tribe men's basketball team has had a rough season despite an increased talent level. To find the problem you have to look at the small things.

Missed free throws, bad turnovers, and poor officiating. These are just a few of the things that have been the bane of the Tribe men's basketball team this season.

The team is 4-12 for the season and winless in seven Colonial Athletic Conference games. They have lost seven straight and haven't even won a game in 2005. Their last win came against out-of-conference Hampton University on 30 December. It is safe to say that the team is struggling.

The frustration has been magnified, because there were relatively high expectations for the team this year. New talent such as freshman guard Edwin Offori-Attah at guard and transfer Hawley Smith have made the Tribe a team that should be able to compete with any team in the conference, but the standings tell a different story.

Despite the increased talent and having more than a full year under coach Shaver's tutelage, the Tribe's main problems appear to be the inability to do little things right and inconsistent play from the team's stars.

The Tribe's heartbreaking loss against VCU on 22 January was a perfect example of the Tribe's woes this season. The Tribe played a solid game and were leading the game by 7 with 29 seconds to go; but poor defense, missed free throws, inability to get rebounds late, and a phantom call on Nick D'Antoni allowed the VCU Rams to score 7 points in a span of 20 seconds. The Tribe were sent reeling from this span and couldn't



The Men's Tribe Basketball has been frustrated with losses and inconsistent play this season despite new talent. *Photo by Kate Zimmerman*

execute a strong play at the end of regulation or the overtime period, as VCU celebrated their comeback on the floor of William and Mary Hall.

The game also showed two other problems the team has had this season. The first is turnovers. The Tribe had 5 more turnovers than VCU. They have averaged a little fewer than 6 turnovers more than their opponents for the season. These are mistakes that are leading to easy points for opponents. The second problem is inconsistency. Despite leading the team in scoring five times this season, Edwin Offori-Attah went 1-9 from the field and one for five from the free throw line and was benched for the most of the second half.

The one consolation for the Tribe's miserable season so far is the future. This team still has a wealth of talent. We

must remember that Edwin Offori-Attah is a true freshman that can already put up 20 points on any given night and is maturing as every day passes. The Tribe still has the year's CAA rookie of the year Corey Cofield, who leads the team in scoring. Nathan Mann can go on runs were he can be the best three point shooter in the conference, and the team is led by Captain Hawley Smith, whose all around play and pure hustle can keep the team energized at any point in the game.

The team still has 11 games before the Conference Tournament in Richmond. They are hoping that they can start playing to their potential and turn the season around, but in order to win they will need to be consistent, make their free throws, and not turn the ball over.

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Feb. 1, 3 screening room

Primer (PG-13)
Feb. 1-7
7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 2, 4-6 screening room

Birth (R)
Feb. 6-10
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 7, 9 screening room

Red Lights Not rated
Feb. 8-14
7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 8, 10-13 screening room

Lightning in a Bottle (PG-13)
Feb. 13-17
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 14-16 screening room

Tarnation Not rated
Feb. 17-23
7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 17-20, 22 screening room

Incident at Loch Ness (PG-13)
Feb. 22-28
6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
Feb. 23-28 screening room

The 16th Annual Cohen Forum at the College of William and Mary
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All events are free; reservation tickets are required
Cultural historian Susan Douglas with

Down With Love (PG-13)
Thurs., Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.
Independent film producer Christine Vachon with

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Fri., Feb. 25 at 4 p.m.

Far From Heaven (PG-13)
Fri., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.
Documentary filmmaker
Laurie Kahn-Leavitt with
Her most recent film

Tupperware! Not rated
Sat., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

Film historian Jane Gaines with
Short films by Women
Film Pioneers of the Early Cinema
Sun., Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Filmmaker Hiam Abbass with her films
Le Pain (Bread) and
La Danse Eternelle (The Eternal Dance)
Sun., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

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A Night of Romance
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Playwrights Premiere Theatre's Mary Wadkins starring in William
Luce's Tony Award-winning play
The Belle of Amherst
Fri., Feb. 11 and Sat., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
General admission \$15, Seniors/Students \$12

The Lord Botetourt Chamber Singers: Gala Music Benefit
Tues., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.
All seats \$15

Blues 'N Boogie! Featuring K. J. James and
The Reggie Wayne Morris Band
Wed., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.
General admission \$15, Seniors/Students \$12

Playwrights Premiere Theatre's
Robert Ruffin in: *An Evening with the English Poets*
Fri., Feb. 18 and Sat., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
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*An Evening with the Presidents: The Role
Of the Executive and the Bill of Rights*
Sun., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.